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RECENT COUNTY COUNCIL

An Examination Test.

APPOINTMENT.

In v.ew of the report made by Mr. Bowen, B.E., on his recent examination of the candidates for the position of Clerk in the County Council Office and of his strictures on the education of the vouth of the county, we think it would be very interesting for all those who intend seeking a position by public examination to know the standard of education required. Accordingly we give hereunder the examination papers in arithmetic, English and Bookkeeping set by Mr. Bowen at the examination referred to

ARITHMETIC.

(Time-2 hours.) (Full marks allowed for 8 questions, which must include No. 10.)

1.-A loan is obtained by the County Council for the purchase of machinery, amounting to £5,816, repayable in five years, in equal halfyearly instalments of principal, with interest at 61 per cent, on amount outstanding. Calculate the amount payable in respect of the ninth half-

2.-An account is due by the council amounting to £146 11s, 8d, and is subject to 21 per cent. . discount up to 28 days, 5 per cent, discount 14 days, and 71 per cent. for prompt cash. Assume he council's money is worth 6 per cent, calculate he loss or gain of interest for payment at 14 days and 28 days as against prompt cash.

3.-Coal is purchased at a fixed price of £2 pe ton. There is also a haulage charge of 9d. per ton for the first mile and 73d, per ton for each succeeding mile. A bill is presented for £116 11s, sd., but with the weight of the coal omitted, while it is known that the haulage was 11 miles. calculate the weight of coal purchased.

1 - Stone is paid for at the rate of 1d. per cubic vardeof broken stone and, in breaking up, solid rock expands by 30 per cent, in volume. Calculate he value of a section of solid rock in a quarry which measures 11 perches wide, 113

yards long and 31 feet deep. 5.—Bitumen compound for road making weighs Illbs per allon, 11 gallons are required per square vara of road, calculate quantity required in tous and gathers for a road 3 miles long by 19

feet wide, and the price at £7 per ton.

6.-Three quotations are received for 180 steel poles each 12 feet long required at Dungaryan, The poles weigh 8.45 lbs. per foot. Carriage from Waterford to Dangarvan is 13s, 6d, per ton, quotations are (a) £76, 17s, 6d, lump sum deliered at Waterford; (b) 49 5s. per ton at Waterford, and (c) lump sum of £66 at Liverpool. Calculate total cost in each case at Dungarvan. 7 - Make out a bill for the following goods, sowing price of each item and total-11 yds. doth at 1s. Od.; 46 spoons at 2s. per dozen; 56 arpins at 1s. 6d. per gross; 41 oz. pepper at . jer lb.; 16 plants at 3s; per 100; 300 butons at 11d, per dozen; 19 lbs, sugar at 18s, per

8.-The value of a Health Insurance stamp is sd., and of an Unemployment stamp is 1s. 7d. of there says the council contributes 4d, and 10d., respectively. In one week the total cost of the stamps was £116 11s. Calculate:-(a) Totall employees' contribution for bealth

(b) Tetal captivees contribution for unem-

plovment stamps, (c) Total council's contribution for health

(d) Total council's contribution for unemployment stamps.

(e) Number of man employed.

9.-Nine men are employed to work a stone breaking machine at a total rate of Sd. per cubic yard of stone put through the machine. Some of he men do not attend regularly, and are paid in proportion to the time worked. During 12 days 760 cubic yards of stone are broken. The time

worked is as follows --

... 91 days ... 111 days ... 5 days

All others ... 12 days Calculate the total wages earned by each in the

10.-You are handed a pay sheet as received from road ganger. Calculate figures for the unfilled columns, for up, and show simple check on total. What is the total cost to council?

ENGLISH. (T.me-2 hours.)

(Full marks awarded for any three questions, which must include No. 1.) 1.-Write a short essay on one of the following

subjects :--(a) Your favourite author.

(b) Your native county. (c) The present outlook and prospects of a Clerk in a County Council Office in Ire-

(d) Railways versus motors. (e) Flying as a commercial proposition. 2.-Write a note on one of the following with

particulars reference to what you consider the outstanding achievement of his life or work:-Oliver Goldsmith.

Charles Stuart Parnell. Daniel O'Connell. Henry Grattan.

3.—(a) Draft an advertisement for County Home inviting Tenders for beef, mutton cheese, eggs and milk for three months commencing June 1st. 1928.

(b) Write in full and address a reply to same, quoting a price for one of the com-

(c) Write a reply from Secretary notifying acceptance of tender, and (d) Write a reply from Secretary notify ing non-acceptance of tender.

4.-An advertisement appears as follows:-"Wanted an energetic live man with some business experience. Permanent position and good prospects. State full particulars of training, education, positions held, age, salary expected, and when free, to Selfridge;

POST OFFICE AS A WEWSPAPER

Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, W.1." Write and address a brief business-like reply, nd address envelope to the firm. N.B.—The particulars given should be fictitious.

ot your own. 5.-A road overseer named Bill Jones is lax in collecting and forwarding men's insurance cards and W. J. Holmes. and has already been written to several times. Write out a strong letter from the head of the department to Jones such as will be likely to secure the desired result. If this letter fails to rectify matters what simple and effective pres-

BOOKKEEPING.

sure could legally be put on Jones without dis-

missing him from the position?

(Time 11 hours.) 1.-What is a receipt? When must a receipt be stamped, and what is the value of stamp required? What exception is made in case of a payment for salary? If payment is made by cheque what is the correct form of receipt? What

is meant by "this cheque requires endorsement?" 2.-What are the usual safeguards adopted to prevent cheques being cashed by unauthorised persons and to prevent forgery as to amounts and name of payee?

3.-What is the meaning of each of the following terms and when is each used:-E. & O.E., Cash against shipping documents, C.I.F., F.O.R., F.A.S. Per Pro, N.B., i.e., viz.:-Write out each abbrevation in full,

4.—Draw up a scheme for keeping an accurate account of insurance cards of road workers and the stamping of same, both health and unemployment, and assume that workers are sometimes with other employers, and that cards are occasionally drawn out for benefit purposes. Show what check you have on the cash involved

5.-Devise forms of account for the storekeeper of a County Council showing receipts and issues of goods, values of same, and their charge out to the several works (numbers). Draw up form of order from head of department to storekeeper for issue of goods to road overseer, and form of receipt to be given by road overseer (to whom goods are sent by carter) to storekeeper. Make a few entries showing the working of your

6.-Complete the "Overseer's Cost Sheet" given plied (two sides). What simple check have you parked at each side of the road also. * the accuracy of the work?

Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture.

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, charman, presided at the neeting of the above committee on Saturday last. There were also present-Messrs, Thos. Flynn, D. Coughlan, M. Brennock, P. Mulcahy and

The Department wrote about revising the Agricultural and Live Stock Schemes for the year 1929-30, and asking the committee for their views with regard to any modifications of the scheme hev would suggest.

Chairman-They don't ask us if we require to extend them. They say to modify them.

Mr. O'Keeffe referred to the clause with regard to the tuberculine test for bulls, and said the committee had already passed a resolution that all bulls purchased this year should have passed the tuberculine test. He did not know how far the new method of inoculation at birth was successful in conferring immunity on cattle.

Chairman-Leave it stand over for the presen If inoculation were successful it would be the real

The letter was marked "notew." COW-TESTING.

The Department wrote that the number of Cow Testing Associations in the county this year was 22 and none had fallen through. The number of cows under test in the County Waterford was

The Department wrote stating that as a result of the recent examination for Agricultural Scholarships held in Waterford the only candidate from the County Waterford who went forward-Mr. Wm. Christopher, Ballylemon-had qualified for a Scholarship. "Noted."

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME.

In connection with the Border-Leicester Sheep Breeding Scheme, the Secretary submitted a draft

Mr. Brennock suggested that the owner be al owed 20 ewes to the ram and outsiders 20 to the umber of 2 from each owner. Service fee to be 2s, per sheep and sheep owners to pay 6d, per week while sheep are with the ram. The rams for premium purposes are to be selected by the Department's Inspectors and the amount of each remium was fixed at 2.

It was also decided to grant 7 premiums. The scheme was approved of.

WELL-KNOWN CARRICK-ON-SUIR LADY'S Fifty years! A glorious record? DEATH.

The death has occurred at an advanced age of Miss Kate Kirwan, Castle street, Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased was sister of the late Father Kirwan, Catholic Rector, Blackburn, England and of Mr. James Kirwan, Cookstown, and Miss Teresa Kirwan, Carrick-on-Suir. There was a large attendance at the funeral to Clonea, Co. Waterford, after Office and High Mass.

Waterford County Council. SIGNING THE RATE WARRANTS. MOTOR CONGESTION IN TRAMORE.

A special meeting of the County Council was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday. Mr. John Kiersey, chairman, presided. There were also present-Messrs, N. Fitzgerald, Wm. O'Donnell, D. Coughlan, L. Hallinan, T. Harty, E. J. Cahill

The principal business of the meeting was the examination of the rate collectors' books, the signing of warrants for collector J. Lennon in respect of balance of 1927-28 rate co lection of ex-Collector John Kirwan, and the signing of rate books and collectors' warrants for the year ended

SHELTERS FOR TRAMORE. The following notice of motion was down for consideration-"That two shelters be erected on the Promenade, Tramore, for the protection of people visiting from possible vagaries of the weather.

This matter was postponed to the next meeting to find out the legal powers of the council in the

PARKING CARS AT TRAMORE. Mr. Cahill called the attention of the council to the necessity of having a place for the parking of motor cars at Tramore. He said at present there was a great danger of someone being killed from the congestion of motors from the Marine Hotel to the Esplanade, and a suggestion seconding. was made to him that something should be done by the council to ease the position and to regulate the traffic

Mr. McCoy said the sanction of the Ministry hould be had for anything like that. Mr. Cahill said the Guards could do nothing

until the County Council would take action. Chairman-Have you an alternative place for the motors to go? If you drive them away you may be looking for them to come back again. Mr Cahill-There is a big span in front or the promenade.

Chairman-People will not park their cars half mile away from the Dance Hall. Mr. Harty-It would be very unfair to the ladies and entlemen in their dress suits to be walking too far to the Dance Hall.

Mr. Cahill said people could not walk the road down to the promenade with motors going to you, and make the entries in ledger form sup- up and down, while some rows of them were Chairman-Motorists have as good

Mr. Cahill-We are looking at the danger and at the congestion of the motor traffic. The Guards want some power to try and keep the

Chairman-The Guards can hold up anyone driving to the danger of the public regardless of what speed they are going at. At times to drive to five miles are hour would be a dangerous speed. Mr. Harty proposed that they rece. the whole matter to Mr. Bowen to deal with it.

Mr Cahill-Summer is in now and we want o deal with it at once. Mr Casey said Mr. Bowen informed him that he council had no power to interfere in this matter. It was a matter for the Civic Guards and for the people of Tramore to provide a Park for

the parking of motors Mr. Holmes asked had the County Council

power to buy such a Park, but was informed they The subject then dropped.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE

CONVENT OF MERCY, KILMACTHOMAS

A POET'S TRIBUTE.

Fifty years! A glorious record! Teaching wisdom to the young; Teaching faith and grace and virtue. Refining heart and sense and tongue. This, the object of their mission, Where the limpid Mahon runs; Well and nobly they've fulfilled it-

Blessings on the Mercy Nuns! Closely have I viewed their labours For a lengthy span of years; Seen the culture they imparted; Known their watchful care and fears.

The good they've wrought is boundless Where the limpid Mahon runs; They have taught and cheered and strengthened Young and old-the Mercy Nuns.

The seasons may prove fair or fickle: The years may bring us joy or strife; Calm as moonbeams in the autumn Shone the rays of convent life.

Ever faithful to their duty, Where the limpid Mahon runs, Guiding, teaching, loving, tender Were the saintly Mercy Nuns.

gift divine their advent surely To the charming little town: Picturesque in dress and station, The Mercy Convent its its crown! Long may it flourish on the hill-top, Where the limpid Mahon runs, A beacon light to guide and warn-

The Convent of the Mercy Nuns! Imparting wisdom to the voung: Teaching faith and grace and virtue. Heart refining, sense and tongue! This, the object of their mission,

Ballyhussa, Kilmaethomas,

May 25th, 1928.

Where the limpid Mahon runs. They fulfil it still with ardour, Blessings on the Mercy Nuns! M. F. SHEEHAN, P.C.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Technical Schools, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last. Mr. Thos. Power, chairman, presided Also present were-Messrs, M. Brennock, Wm. Stack, Mce. Griffin, Ml. Clancy, J. Curran, T. Fraher, D. Coughlan, Wm. O'Donnell.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS. A letter was read from the Department notifyng the committee that they approved of the exist ing financial arrangements during the next session. They also added a provise that no schemes be included unless adapted to the needs of the

Consideration of the letter was adjourned until the committee be considering the schemes for the

DOMESTIC TRAINING SCHOLARSHIPS The Department wrote with reference to the minutes of previous meeting stating that Domestic Training Scholarships could not be held for a second session by any scholar.

Mr. Brennock-That is final? Secretary-Yes Mr. Clancy asked if all girls when leaving those training schools got certificates when they passed their examination. It would be very important for them in after life if looking for a position. He then put the matter in the form of a proposition, which was passed, Mr. Brennock

SUMMER COURSES FOR TEACHERS

A letter was read from the Department re the advisability of giving facilities to their teachers for further courses in traning. After a short discussion Mr. Brennock said they

were well satisfied with the efficiency of their COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION.

The Secretary said since last meeting he had

five Inspectors down, and Mr. Hackett, one of the Inspectors, was anxious and recommended that Miss O'Keeffe take a further course in shorthand, typewriting and Irish during the summer. Chairman-Is Miss O'Keeffe giving satisfac-

Secretary-Oh, yes. In fact one of the Inspectors said that the typewriting class at Dongarvan Technical School had broken the records held by Cork and Dublin for the number of to the committee as the Department paid all ex-

commended that the Manual Instructor get a course in art during the summer so that he could

vary his classes. Mr. Clancy asked how many boys who were apprenticed to carpenters were attending the class n Dungaryan.

Secretary-Six are apprenticed to carpenters; then you have several others. Mr. Clancy said be beld it was a waste of

public money to be training boys who had no aptitude for this work. He did not object to boys up to 14 or 16 years of age. Then if they expressed a wish to follow the trade they could be apprenticed to a carpenter, otherwise it was waste of money. He would not object to it m the elementary stages, but when a boy is about

16 years of age he would know what trade he Mr. Brennock-The trouble is that you may be trying to make a carpenter out of a man with a natural bent to be a shoemaker, tailor, etc.

given permission to attend the art course. OFFICE SAFE. The quotation of Messrs. Healy's, Ltd., Dub-

In, for a safe, being the lowest, was accepted. PREMISES FOR MOTOR ENGINEERING.

Mr. Spears, solr., wrote enclosing the replies he had received from the advertisement issued by him for premises for the motor engineering classes, viz., Michael Curran, Quay street; Mrs. Boyle, O'Connell street: Thomas Power and Co. Stephen street, and Thos. Casey offering s te

Mr. Stack said a new committee was coming i soon and we will adjourn all this for them. Mr. Curran-I understood the whole cost of the scheme was to be put before us.

Mr. Clancy-I thought so, too. Mr. Brennock-I agree with Mr. Stack. There is no need to purchase a shed until we see what

Mr. Griffin-When was this scheme mooted

Secretary-It is at least two years ago. Mr. Brennock-There is no use in going further with the matter now. To put the matter in order I will second Mr. Stack's proposition. The proposition was then passed.

BARRINGTON LECTURE. A letter was read from Mr. Johnson, llecturer under the Barrington Scheme, stating that he would be in the Co. Waterford in July, and nominating July 9th to give a lecture on the "Public Services" in Dungarvan. The committee decided to get the Secretary to advertise the lecture in the "Observer."

IRISH SCHOLARSHIP The Secretary explained that for the Irish ex-aminations to be held on June 23rd they would require to appoint examiners. Last year the examiners were—Rev. Fr. Walsh, Lismore; Mr. Cleskin, Abbeyside; Wm. Mechan, Ring, and Ml. Kenneally, acting for the Fear Mor. The number of candidates to sit was 16.

Mr. Brennock moved that they appoint Mr.

LICELT TRANSPORT DISCHARGE

Kilmacthomas News.

egan at St. Anne's Parish Church, Ballylancen, on Friday of last week, and concluded after the 11 o'clock Mass on Sunday. The ceremonies at tached to this beautiful form of devotional exercise were conducted in turn by Very Rev. John Rev. Wm. Burke, C.C., and were attended by

Death .- The death of Mrs. Ellen Rockett, last Monday evening, occasioned feelings of enjoyable afternoon's sport. for her the esteem of a wide circle of friends, manner. Detailwas a remarkably large attendance of relatives. Jas. Lacev (cox) Waterford. The interment took place on Wed- J. Walsh (cox), 3rd laneen Parish Church. R.I.P.

£17 to £21; 2-year-olds, £14 to £15 10s.; year- (stk.), J. Regan (cox), 2nd. ings, £8 10s, to £10; good sheep, 75s, to 50s; noggets 57s. 6d. to 63s.; bonkams, 18s, to 30s.

Market.-This market continues to be pien Foley (stk.), Jas. Curran (cox), 3rd. eously supplied, and vendors seem to be exceedingly well pleased with all arrangements in connection with the sales. The rates ruling on ast Wednesday were-82s, per cwt, dead weight and 62s, per cwt. live weight (no deductions).

of July. Feis Ceoil at Dunhill, 2nd Sunday of and

Full particulars of these fixtures will be published in our advertisement columns in the pear future.

Mr. Stack-I propose that we appoint Tom Murray, Ring. He know more Irish than all in

selves should hold the examinations. Secretary-That would be expensive. You

had four examiners every other year and they have a hard day's work to finish from 12 to 8

Chairman-Yes. I will second your proposi on that Mr. Clehkin be appointed examiner.

The proposition was then passed.

APPOINTMENT OF EXAMINER IN DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

colarships they would award. The following resolution was before the committee for adoption from the Irish Agricultural and Technical Instruction Officers' Organisation, viz.-"That we, the Centrall Executive Committee of the Irish Agricultural and Technical cation, approve of same, and that we arge on the Government to give immediate effect to those por-tions of the recommendations that can be put into operation without legislation, and to introduce islation to implement the portions that re-

Cappoquin Rowing Club.

A WONDERFUL REVIVAL.

Striking evidence of the revival of the Rowing Club, after years of inactivity, was afforded on Ascension Thursday when a splendid programme of scratch races was run off in a manner which was reminiscent of many of the more important aquatic fixtures beld on the Blackwater when the Quarant Ore .- The Forty Hours' Adoration old Club was at the zenith of its power and suc-

cess many years ago. Messrs, M. J. Sargent and J. Lacey placed their invaluable experience as carsmen at the service of the younger members, and it was mainly due to their great efforts that no less than eight four-oared crews and awo Lennon, P.P.; Rev. Thomas O'Shea, C.C., and cight-oared crews were so quickly whipped into shape as to make possible the holding of scratch races last week Great credit is due to Mr. J. Lincoln and Messrs, Olden and Hely as well as to all the members of the new committee, for tests down for decision at Ballyduff Sportsfield the great interest which they displayed in the revival of the sport, and the lively scenes of activity witnessed on the river each even ng must being re-fixed for a date towards the end of this prove an adequate reward to all concerned for the part which they have played. A most interesting programme had been arranged for the fixture, but, unfortunatelly, adverse weather conditions Ballyogarty, Kilmacthomas, which occurred on spoiled what would otherwise have been a very

genuine and widespread regret. The deceased All the races were rowed from "Chearnley's lady, who had reached the advanced age of 85 Boathouse" down under the road bridge and years was a worthy scion of a nighty-respected, fin shed opposite Mr. T. Dalv's garden, so that long-tailed East Waterford family-the Fivnn's, a grand view of the events could be enjoyed from of Ballyscanlan, in the ancient and historic start to finish by those standing on the bridge, parish of Fenor. Up to a few days ago when she which provided an ideal "grand stand" for a large became ill she was quite active and in good number of speciators until they were dispersed health, and during her illness her spiritual and by the heavy rain. Mr. Thos, Daly, a senior medical requirements were assidiously attended to oarsman some 30 or 40 years ago, acted as star-She was possessed of a very charitable and pious ter, while Mr. R. J. Collender carried out the disposition, and her kind and genial manner won, duties of judge in his usually able and impartial

whose sympathy goes out to her wel-known and Four-pared Outringer Race,-First Heat,-W. deservedly-popular sons and daughters in their Cullinane thow , J. Collins, E. Sullivan, W. bereavement. The remains were removed to Port. Calill (stroke), D. Glasse (cox), 1st; J. Glasse law R.C. Church on Tuesday evening. There (bow), D. Cabil, I. Dunne, T. O'Keeffe (stk.), , 2nd; J. Crotty (bow), Michl. friends and sympathisers from all parts of East Walsh, James Mason, M. J. Sargent (stk.), M.

nesday. Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass | This was a grand race until approaching the was offered up for the repose of her soul at Bally bridge, when Cabill's crew forged ahead to via by a length, only a canvas separating second and

third Another Death,-The greatest possible regret | Second Heat.-C. Mansfield (bow). J. Rvail. is felt in Clones Power and district at the death P. English, J. Foley (stk.), Jas. Currar (co.), and City Infirmary last week. By the death of (bow), T. Waldi, W. McGrath, W. Dovle

oining cemetery after the celebration of Requiem shead to win by the narrow margin of 8 feet.

Third Heat .- Only two boats compeled in this The Fair.—The Kilmacthomas monthly fair heat, and the result was as follows :- W. Glavin neld on Tuesday was largely supplied in all de libow). John Curran, W. McGrath, J. McGrath partments, and the usual buyers were present. (stk.), M. J. Walsh (cox), 1st; W. McCarthy springers, 1st cass, £22 to £28; 3-year-old stores (bow), T. Barry, Simon McCarthy, J. Laccy

This was an easily won race McGrath's row

We note with pleasure that the local traders | Final -W. Glavin (bow), J. Curran, W. plied an appreciably brisk business during the McGrath, J. McGrath (stk.), J. Lacey (cox), 1st: W. Cullinghe (bow) J. Colins & Sullivan, W. Cabill stk.), M. J. Walsh (cox), 2nd; Kilmacthomas Live and Dead Weight Pig C. Mansfield (bow), J. Ryall, P. English, J.

> Won a great race by three-quarters of a length; gine between second and third

Eight-oared Outrigger Race.-W. McCartly bow), J. Rvall, S. McCarthy, D. Cabill, E. Sullivan, T. O'Keeffe, D. Dunne, W. Cahill (stk.). J. Lacey (cox), 1st; J. Crotty (bow), T. Barry, Forthcoming Events .- Drama at Durrow Hall, J. Gllasse, M. Daly, T. Walsh, W. Cullinane, June 29th. Open air concert at Kill, 1st Sunday E. Fraher, W. Doyle (stk.), M. J. Walsh (cox),

Doyle's crew got a bad start, and Cabill's boat

had nearly a two lengths' lead in the early stages. of the race. The former, however, gradually reduced the lead, and were rapidly gaining on the other boat after passing the bridge, but the distance was then too short to enable them to get on even terms, and Cahill's crew won a very ard-rowed race by half a length. Pair-oared Pleasure Boat Race .- Simon Drisof (bow) and James McGrath (stk.) with J.

(stk.) with John Crotty (cox) by three lengths after a good race. Simon Driscoll was also successful in winning the greasy pole event, the only other competitor (Joe Gallagher) getting so exhausted in the icycold water that he had to be rescued by a boat

Foley (cox) beat W. Foley (bow) and M. Geary

and was brought ashore in a dazed condition. On that night a grand Cinderella dance was held in the Boathouse Hall, which was very largely attended. Splendid music was supplied by the Dungarvan Pierrot Orchestra under the conductorship of Miss Kathleen Keohan, A.L.C.M., which greatly enhanced the enjoyment of all. The catering arrangements were excellently carried out by Mrs. J. Lennon, whille the duties of M.C.'s were efficiently performed by Messrs. M. J. Sargent and George Russell, assisted by Mr. ointment until they had decided how many

> At Ocean View Hotel, Clones, on Sunday next here will be a grand dance from 8.30 to 11.30 p.m. An Orchestral Band is provided for the occasion. What more entrancing way of enjoying oneself than to bask in the sun on the silvery strand during the afternoon with a charming anorams of mountain, glen and river in the retire to the ballroom of the Ocean View Hotel nd dance to the strains of a first-class Orchestral Band. That is something shoulld not be missed by all in search of mirth, health and pleasure.

More Emigres.—The departure of Miss Mary Flynn, Garrurturton, Kilmacthomas, and of Mr. Peter Power, Ballydwan Ecnmahon, for the United States last week evoked feelings of genuine regret in their respective districts. Ail here wish them every success in the land of their

very large congregations,

Postponed.—The senior and junior hurling conon the 27th ult, were abandoned owing to the heavy rainfall on the occasion. The matches are month or early on the next.

at a comparatively early age of Bridget Walshe. 1st; P. Driscoli (bolv), T. Flynn, E. Praher 5. which sad event took place at Waterford County Lennon (stk.), J. Regan (cox), 2ad; M. Daly th's respected lady Clonea Parish has lost one (stk.), M. J. Walsh (cox), 3rd. MANUAL INSTRUCTION.

MANUAL INSTRUCTION.

The Secretary said that the Inspector also rehearse, and the interment took place in the distribution of the distribution High Mass for the eternal welfare of her spirit. The third beat bong only a canyas behind,

May she rest in peace.

The matter then ended, and Mr. Halpin was

Ring College put together. Mr. Clancy held that the Department them

Mr. Brennock held that Mr. Clerkin would b quite capable of getting through the work him

Instruction Officers' Organisation, having care fully considered the report of the Technical Edu-

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Charge of Dangerous Driving. motor car at a speed dangerous to the public on the road between Cappoquin and Dungaryan on April 25th. Mr. E. D. Wylie, solicitor (Messrs. I.

Thornton and Sons, Solicitors, Waterford), appeared for the defendant.

yards (1 furlong) for the purpose of checking the speed at which motorists | Mr. Wylie said that was their answer. covered the 220 yards in 12 secs., of the car on the occasion. which was at the rate of 371 miles per hour. Witness was assisted on the mond, Cappagh, and in response to a he was entitled to a conviction. pre-arranged signal Guard Cotter signalled to the defendant to stop, which ter and asked him as to the procedure she did, and she was formally notified adopted in checking the speed of the on May 8th that she would be prose- ce. when it had entered the "trap," cuted for the offence.

time and checked defendant's speed 9 of the Act for exceeding the speed with a stop-watch, which was quite limit of 20 miles, as on the defendant's correct, having been only recently own evidence it was admitted that she tested. He had not that stop-watch was travelling at 25 miles an hour. with him now as it was doing duty elsewhere that day (laughter). He admitted that it was the evening of the in the Dungarvan direction from Lis-

Mr. Wylic-How could defendant be driving in a manner dangerous to the public then, when all the cars were

going in the same direction? Witness—There is a very dangerous crossing at Boherwilling where the main road from Youghal to Clonmel the car was being driven at a danger crosses the Dungarvan road, and a per- ous speed on this occasion, for it was son driving past on the latter road very difficult for people in a car to could not see up the cross road owing know actually what speed they were to a high hedge which shuts off the view. There was no "Danger Post" at this point, but the ordinary yellow had looked at the speedometer at the "Direction Posts" were there.

ness said he had no doubt the car was into account, he had decided to impose under proper control and was being a fine of 21s., without costs, so as to skilfully driven by Mrs. Heather at the enable the defendant to appeal if she

Witness agreed with Mr. Wylie that the car within a space of 30 feet.

person you have summoned for dan- duced the fine to 10s. without costs. gerous driving on that occasion?

Witness-No, I have other persons, summoned for the same date as well. In the course of further evidence, dangerous crossroads referred to, there were several dwelling-houses and at the same place. further up the road, where several children lived, and there was a danger of the road when a car travelling at 371 hour. miles per hour could not be pulled up in time to avoid an accident.

Guard Cotter having given corroborative evidence, was cross-examined by Mr. Wylie, but adhere to the sergeant's statement about the dangerous cross-read at Boherwilling.

Mr. Wylie said his defence was that the sergeant and Guard Cotter were mistaken about the speed at which Mrs. Heather was travelling at the lived in Dungarvan he passed this road time, and that lady would be able to three times a week sometimes, and he tell the court that she was not going knew every cross-road and dangerous at an excessive or dangerous speed, point along the route and never drove all the time so that she could pull it places. up within a few yards if necessary, as the car was fitted with four powerful wheel-brakes and a hand-brake. 10s. without costs. Mrs. Heather was accompanied at the time by a lady friend, Mrs. McClintoff, fast driving, and would be actually afraid to travel in any car which was

driven at a furious rate. Mrs. Eileen Heather, defendant, was motor cars for about 10 years and had | Case "D.W.P.." never had an accident nor any trouble with the authorities previously owing to driving at a dangerous speed. She did not agree with the Guards that she was driving at 37½ miles per hour on this occasion, as she had a good crowd all the time, and could have pulled it up within five yards if necessary.

Cross-examined by Superintendent Carbery, she said she was sure she was | ry and would also erect a gate on the hour at the time the Guards held her

Superintendent-So that their evidence that you were doing 37½ miles must be, therefore, wrong?

Defendant-Yes, I should say so. Mrs. Charlotte McClintoff, Waterford, who was in the car at the time, application. corroborated Mrs. Heather's statement. She said she had travelled a good deal in Mrs. Heather's car and had always found her to be a most careful and or dangerous pace, as she was afraid of fast driving.

In reply to Supt. Carbery, witness could not say at what rate they were travelling at the time, but she knew

they were not going very fast.

James Farrell, chauffeur to Heather, was next examined by Mr. Wylie, and said he was in the car at the time, and they were travelling only at the rate of about 25 miles an hour. Com The car had good brakes on and could Supt. Carbery, Dungarvan, sum-easily be pulled up in about five yards. fetter which had moned Mrs. Eileen Heather, Lisdug Mrs. Heather had great experience in leg at both sides. gan Lodge, Waterford, for driving a the driving of cars, and was always a good and careful driver.

Replying to Supt. Carbery, he said pain, as the iron was almost dug into he had been in Mrs. Heather's employ- the flesh. ment for some years and would naturally like to see her getting off now (laughter). There was a speedometer a fine of 5s. in the car which he looked at before A similar Sergt. Keogh, Cappagh examined in the car which he looked at before by the Superintendent, stated that on they came to the cross-roads, and it the date in question he was on motor car duty near Boherwilling Cross where a "trap" was laid measuring 220 der Renault and could travel at 40

checking the speed at which motorists passed there. The defendant came to the charge, and he confidently asked along from the direction of Cappoquin driving a high-powered motor car, and Guards were mistaken as to the speed

Supt. Carbery said the Guards' evidence had not been seriously controveroccasion by Guards Cotter and Des- ted, and he held that on their evidence

and the Guard having explained this, Cross-examined by Mr. Wylie, wit- Ar. Farrell said the case would have ness said he was 220 yards away from presented no difficulty if the prosecu-Guards Cotter and Desmond at the tion had been brought under Section

Mr. Wylie said the Act fixing the Lismore Races and there was a good time when 20 miles an hour would be deal of motor traffic on the road at the far more dangerous than 30 or 40 miles Guards on patrol, and then put it out pairs. time, but all the cars were proceeding to-day when cars were fittled with powerful brakes and other up-to-date

improvements unknown at that time. Supt. Carbery said whether the Act was obsolete or not the law was still there, and they should comply with it until it was amended.

Mr. Farrell having then reviewe l the evidence, said he should hold that going at, and no evidence was given for the defence to show that anybody time the defendant was held up by the Replying to further questions, wit- Guards. Taking all the circumstances were not satisfied with his decision.

Mr. Wylie, solr., subsequently rewith four wheel-brakes and a hand- entered the court and informed the brake it would be possible to pull up Justice that they did not intend to ap- you pay your rent? peal against his decision, and Mr. Far-Mr. Wylie-Is Mrs. Heather the only rell then altered his ruling and re-

Another Victim.

The same complainant summoned Sergt. Keogh stated that apart from the Mr. Phelan, Main Street, Dungarvan, for a similar offence on the same date.

Sergt. Keogh, Cappagh, also proved this case, and said the defendant was some of them rushing suddenly out on travelling at the rate of 36 miles an Defendant, who was not profession-

ally represented, said he had his car under proper control and didn't think he was driving at a dangerous pace. As a matter of fact he pulled up his car of his own accord when he saw the Guards. Sergt. Keogh said that was quite cor-

rect.

Defendant further stated that as he

and had the car under perfect control at a dangerous speed at any of those Mr. Farrell said he should also convict in this case, and fined defendant

A similar charge against George Poe A similar charge against George who had a most decided objection to Poer O'Shee, Gardenmorris, was adjourned to the next court.

John Henry de Bromhead, Ardfield, Waterford, was also charged by Supt. Carbery with a similar offence on the then sworn and examined by Mr. same date but as there was some Wylie, and stated that she was driving doubt about the service of the suma Renault car on that day which was mons, the Supt. said he didn't wish to fitted with four wheel-brakes and a go on with the case at this court, and hand-brake. She had been driving the Justice accordingly marked the

> ORDER TO ENTER QUARRY. Mr. John Bowen, County Surveyor,

powering him to enter a quarry in the with her coming from Lismore races. Bewley district for the purpose of She had the car under proper control quarrying stones for the repair of the road in that district.

·He gave an undertaking that would erect a pailing around the quarnot doing more than 20 or 25 miles an roadside and do everything possible to meet the wishes of the owner of the land, so as to ensure that nothing would happen to the cattle there.

The necessary order was granted, without costs.

Mr. McCoy, solicitor to the County Council, appeared in support of the

OBSTRUCTING THE THOROUGH-FARE. Serg. P. Navin, Cappoquin, sum-

skilful driver, and witness would not moned a farmer from the Touraneena travel with her if she drove at a furious District for obstructing the public thoroughfare in Cappoquin on the May Fair Day by placing his car in the centre of the street and refusing to remove it when asked to do so.

Defendant was fined 5s.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. Guard O'Mahony, Cappoquin, summoned William Ahearne, Boolakiely Camphire, for cruelty to a cow on 20th

Complainant stated that the animal

Replying to the justice, complainant M. J. Keane and J. Curran. said, the animal was suffering great

Mr. Farrell said that was a brutal way to treat any animal, and imposed A similar fine was imposed on a

local man, at the suit of Guard W. Moloney, Cappoquin, for working a donkey which was suffering from two sores on its breast SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASE.

Guard O'Mahoney, School Attendfailing to send his child regularly to for quotations to Dromana. school.

Witness said the child had been absent from school for ten days, between January 9th and March 8th.

The Justice then recalled Guard Cotthe child was sick during this period, a caretaker there? but was going to school regularly now. you off this time, but see that the child for the boxes, the council to fix the is sent regularly to school in future.

TORCH AS BICYCLE LAMP.

Guard P. Lee, Cappoquin, summoned P. McGrath, Knocknacrooha, Mo-4th, without a lamp. Defendant had He called attention to the need of respeed limit at 20 miles an hour was now obsolete, and was passed at a tice in those cases was to keep the The council approved the report and flash lamp lighting while passing the decided to invite tenders for the rewhen they got out in the country.

Defendant stated that he had the flash-lamp held over the centre of the The council decided to get a tap for handle-bars and it gave as much light water erected near the Shambles for as any ordinary bicycle lamp could the convenience of residents.

Mr. Farrell said he believed defendant had made a good attempt to comply with the law, and dismissed the case. asking the council to put a new range

POSSESSION OF A COTTAGE. labourer's cottage occupied by him.

Mr. Michael Dee, Rent Collector, who appeared on behalf of the Board stated that defendant held the cottage at a rent of is. id. per week, and owell refused to give up possession and had also failed to pay any rent since.

Defendant said the cottage was in a

in it Mr. Farrell-Why don't you leave it then, if it is not fit to live in?

In reply to the Justice Mr. Dee said. he never heard a word of complaint from defendant until he got the notice to quit in February. He added that f defendant paid him the current rent now and agreed to pay up the arrears at the rate of 10s. per month he would be satisfied, but in the meantime he asked for a decree for possession, with a stay on it, if the defendant paid up the arrears.

After a rather protracted hearing the case was adjourned to give the defendant an opportunity of paying the arrears.

NO APPEARANCE.

Some cases from the Villierstown and Ballingowan districts were marked "no appearance," and others of minor importance were adjourned to the next court.

ESTATE OF LATE LORD IVEAGH.

SAORSTAT'S ACTION.

An important action at the suit of the Revenue Commissioners against the Executors of the estate of the late Earl of Iveagh, will be heard in the High Court in Dublin next month. The amount involved is about £350,000, in respect of death duties.

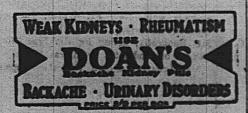
I appears hat a claim has been made against the executors of the estate which they have refused to discharge on the grounds that there is no liability, inasmuch as Lord Iveagh, in their opinion, was not legally domiciled in the Saorstat.

The Saorstat authorities hold that for certain claims the testator was Dungarvan, applied for an order em- legally domiciled here. It also appears that the British Treasury is laying claim to the same duties, but will likely be satisfied wih the decision in the case now being taken. The total amount received by the British Government on death duties on this estate was about £4,000,000.

Should the Revenue Commissioners win their action in Dublin, it will, it is understood, go to the Privy Coun-

This is the first big action in respect of death duties

The late Earl owned a good deal of personal property here including mansions in Dublin and the West of Ireland.



Jungaryan Urban Council.

The weekly meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall on Friday last. was tied on the roadside with an iron fetter which had cut into the animals leg at both sides.

Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presided.

Also present were—Messrs. J. Butler, T. McCarthy, P. McGrath, T. Power,

Expenditure.

The pay sheets for the week, which were passed, amounted to £21 14s. 4d.

Ladies' Bathing Place. Mr. Keane asked if the Ladies' Bath ng place was now in order?

Borough Surveyor-The shelters will be finished to-morrow and I have written to Dromana for some poles. Mr. McCarthy-Could not those poles be got in town?

Borough Surveyor-The poles in ance Officer, Cappoquin, summoned town are 2s. 6d. each, and I considered William Tobin, Dromore, Tourin, for that too dear. However, I only wrote Mr. McCarthy-There is no use in

going out of the town for them for the sake of a few pence. veen January 9th and March 8th.

Defendant's wife appeared and said place is nearly ready, will you require

After a short discussion the council Mr. Farrell-Very well; L will let decided to advertise for a contractor price to be charged and to put up

notice boards showing these prices. S. S. O.'s Report.

The S. S. O. reported that during the deligo, for riding a bicycle after week he got all the parks cleaned up lighaing-up time on the night of April and the bathing boxes put in order. a flash-lamp lighting, but had no pro- pairing the roof of the bandstand as

New Tap.

New Range. Mr. Foley, Mitchel Terrace, wrote in his house as the present one was

worn cut. The Waterford County Board of The Borough Surveyor was instruc-Health summoned John Kiely, Bally- ted to inspect the old range and if nokerin, Cappagh, for possession of the cessary to supply a new one under the usual conditions.

Excavations on Square. The following letter was read from Mr. J. Bowen, county surveyor:-Dear £4 5s, arrears. He was served with Sir Some weeks ago I found some of notice to quit last February, but had the Urban Council's men excavating a hole in the roadway of the Square near the Market House. I warned them Mr. Farrel (to defendant) Why don't that there was no authority for this hole and that they should desist at once and report to their superior offibad way and not fit for anyone to live cer. Notwithstanding this the hole was completed. This morning I found a steel pole erected in the place and asked your Mr. McGrath to remove it as neither he nor you had any authority to erect this pole or to make an excavation in the roadway. Mr. McGrath was unwilling to do this, and consequently I have had the pole removed to the County Council's yard on the promenade quay, where it can be handed over to your representative at any time. Our account for the removal of the pole and the filling of the | Council. hole in which it was placed will be

> sent to you in due course. I have to again remind you that we cannot allow any excavations or inter-tings, etc., put down by us should be charge by anybody without proper au-

therity. Borough Surveyor-The day I called come to an understanding. at the office the assistant told me Mr.

Bowen was in Dublin. Mr. McCarthy-I have been in asking to have the scales put up. formed that there is a lot of wool comthe contractor be situated? He will be matter be referred to Mr. Williams, a lot out of pocket. solicitor.

Mr. McGrath-Are we not supposed to supply a scales to the contractor? There were two scales there in the old potatoes. These were removed when settled? Borough Surveyor-Yes. the rolling was being done. He was under the impression that they should McGrath's proposition with the followbe put back there again. He sugges- ing result:ted that the whole matter be referred

to their solicitor in the morning. Mr. Butler-In my opinion there is an unnecessary amount of friction Chairman did not vote.

The Chairman declared action of the officials of those councils. There is nothing between the councils.

Mr. Keane said it was an old adage. "Of two evils choose the lesser." He was of opinion that if a written application was made there would be no friction. He believed Mr. Bowen's objection was not to the scales, but to the rooting up of the roads without permission

Mr. McGrath-The only way to settle the whole matter is in a court of justice. The scales were doing no harm to anyone where they were to be. We were the people who pay the rates, and it was not right and they should not allow it be said that for want of a costs is £41. wool scales they sent people to Clonmel and other places to weigh their the Clerk.

Mr. Power said both councils were responsible for the upkeep of those say in the matter. The County Coun. houses. cil do the work, but this council pay for it. This council would not leave the place in an unsighly condition after them.

Chairman-Will someone give me a proposition on the matter? Mr. Keane-Are this council agreed

that they must send a written application for permission to open the roads?

46,- (ARTICLE 84.)

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT OF WATERFORD).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Poor Rates have been duly made on the property rate able thereto in the County Health District. The Rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1929, is 10s. 8d. in the Pound, made up as follows:—

Nat	ture of Serv	ice.				To be levied on Potal Valuation of Holding.
ROADS						Pence 46,152
COUNTY SERVICES			•••			42,966
POOR RELIEF BOARD OF HEALTI	H CHARGI	:s	:::		 	37.196 1.653
TOTALS		•	•••	.,	••• I	127.967

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

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK ON-SUIR No. 2.

No.	Name of Special Area or Contributory Place, Col. 1.		Rate in the £
1	Carrick on Suir No. 2 Collection District	Labouters Acts	Pence 4.722
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	CLONMEL No. 8	
			Pence
2	Clonmel No. 2 Collection District	Labourers Acts	.578
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	DUNGARYAN.	
3	Dungarvan Collection District	Public Health and Labourers Ac	Pence ts 6.086
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	KULMACTHOMAS	
			Pence
1	Kilmaethomas Collection District	Public Health & Labourers Acts	12,087
	COLLECTION DISTRICT O	F LISMORE.	
			Pence
5	L smore Collection District	Labourers Acts	2.638
8.	Ballyduff Dispensary District Cappoquin Dispensary District Lismore Dispensary District	Pablic Health	2.360 2.275
10	Lismore Dispensary District	Public Health	5.182
11	Townlands, Cappoquin, Cappoquin	Cappoquin Lighting	1.891
17	Demesne, Shanbally Lismore Collection District	Lismore Libraries	
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	WATERFORD No. 1.	
			Pence
6	Waterford No. 1 Collection District	Ballydoff Fast, Kilcaragh and Westtown Pumps and Labour Acts	3.716 er.
12	Tramore East and West	Acts Transper Gas	1.956
13	Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower, including		
	Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West	BELLEVILLE AND STREET	
	and Townland di Newtown in Islandi-	Transce Waterworks	24,775
14	kane E. Division Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper, Tramore East and West	Transcre Sewers	6.488
15	Tonnlands of Donners and Nymbiall	Dunmore Stavenging	3.359
16	Carricksaggart, Crooke, Knock Parson, Knockroe, Newtown Parkswood Upper		
	Rnockroe, Newtown Parkswood Upper. Parkswood Lower, Passage East and West	Passage Sewers and Waterwork	, 14.131
18	Waterford No. 1 Collection District	Crimmal and Malicious Injurie	
	COLLECTION DISTRICT OF	YOUGHAL No 2	
			Pence
7	Youghal No. 2 Collection District	Public Health and Labourets Ac	

The total sum payable by the occupier of any Arrigultural Land in respect of the above Poor Rates will be reduced, owing to the division of the Agricultural Grant, by a sum equal to 44 pence in the pound on the valuation of such Agricultural Land.

The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person affected floreby t the Council Offices between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., exclusive Sundays and Bank Holidays. The said Rates will be payable from and after the publication of his Notice. Dated this 29th day of May 1928.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to Council ...

DUNGARVAN

Mr. Butler-I objected, not to making application for permission to open the roads, but to the fact that all fit ference with the roadways in our passed by the County Council. I suggest we adjourn the matter for a week

Mr. McGrath then proposed, and

tractor. Mr. Butler-Could a temporary ardays—one for wool and the other for rangement be made intil the matter is A vote was then taken on Mr.

> The late Mr. White was an uncle of Rev. Fr. White, O.S.A., Dublin, and of Mr. Patk, White, For-Messrs. Buller, McCarthy, naw in Americal and who was a well-known and McGrath and Power 4. Messrs. Keane, Curran and the lin 20 years ago.

The Chairman declared the proposition carried, and directed the Borough Surveyor to erect a temporary scales next day.

Draper's Field v. Urban Council. A letter was read from Mr. Williams, solicitor, enclosing (as recase, which amounted to £16 18s. Mr. Williams stated that Mr. Ryan, solr., was pressing him for his costs, and since writing he had another note from Mr. Ryan in which he states that if the amount is not paid by Saturday next he would lodge the decree with the Sheriff; the amount of Mr. Ryan's

Flooring.

A letter was read from the Manager Munster and Leinster Bank, Dungarvan, stating that he had put the council's letter re refusal of the loan of £1.050 before his Directors, and they had replied stating that the reason the loan was not given was that they considered the council's liabilities already too heavy, which was borne out by the Chairman-The council objected to fact that they could not meet their inthe agreement drawn up by the Co. stalments on existing loans.

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS WHITE, RING.

White, Shamid, Ring Dingaryan, The late and give the two engineers a chance to Mr. White helorged to one of the oldest and boost respected tambles in Kilgstopet Partin. He was Clerk—There is a letter here from extremely popular and greatly respected in Ring, the contractor of the Market House where his house had been for many years a rendezvous for estudents of the Irish language at Ring. Mr. White's splendid knowledge of Irish ing into town next week and how will Mr. Power seconded, that the whole and rare gifts of intellect made him an outstanding figure in the Irish language movement. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Coadjutor Bishop of Sydney, who visued Ring every year for nearly Mr. Keane-That won help the con- twenty years, was a familiar and almost, daily visitor at Mr. White's Louise, where he carnered a good deal of the fruits of his work for the Irish language one finds in his half-dozen books on Ring Irish. There was a very large and representative attendance at the funeral to Kilgolanet,

CARRICK BAND VICTORIOUS.

talented worker in Gaelic League circles in Dub-

The Carrick-on-Suir Brass and Reed Band won first prize at Wexford Feis on Sunday. The performance of the band under the direction of Mr. Michael Coady, its talented and enthusiastic conquested) his taxed costs in the above | ductor, was a great unusual treat. Their return from Wexford to Carrick on Sunday night the members of the band were given an enthusiastic

CARRICK-ON-SUIR LADY'S ACCIDENT.

Miss Eily Lynch (a native of Carrick-on-Sur), who is a popular official at the Offices of Customs The matter was left in the hands of and Excise, Waterford, is rapidly recovering from the effects of an injury to her eye caused by a motor accident in which she was involved a week The tender of Thos. Clancy (being ago. Dr. P. J. Duggan, Waterford's skilful and the lowest) was accepted for the floor- capable ophthalmic surgeon, performed a very sucroads. This council should have a ing of some rooms in the council's cessful operation on Miss Lynch's eye at the City and County Infirmary.

> Mr. Butler-That will go to the Department on the minutes? Clerk-

Thanks. Mr. O'Donnell, Youghal road, wrote thanking the council for their resolution of sympathy on the death of his brother-in-law.

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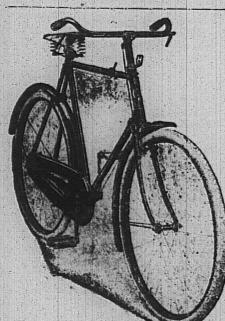
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Youghal Notes.

start of personal and postal canvassing, it is fairly safe to conclude, that we are in for a lively time of it. Some were under the impression that the incipient fever had died down, and that matters were likely to be very tame until the approach HEAVIER THAN THOSE IN GATES of the crisis. However, judging by lainly leading to the crisis. of the crisis. However, judging by fairly rethey are somewhat out in their opinion, and that those candidates who want to have a good run for their money must take off their coats, turn up their sleeves and work like the dickens. They can't afford to s.t still and see other candidates toiling might and main to win the much-coveted honour of having U.D.C. tacked on to their names. Fortunately the elections are being held this year in a kind of off season, just before the tourist traffic starts in real earnest. As has been remarked in this council before, it is nothing less than silly and ridiculous for a town like Youghal, with a population of only some 6,000, to be represented on the local council with no less than 21 members. Compare that figure with the following-Skibbereen, 9; Kinsale, 15; Clonakilty, costly legal procedure, which would hardly be justified in times like the present. Since the last election in 1925 the number of councillors has been lessened by deaths, removals and resignations to 16. Nevertheless, the public business has been administered just as well as when the full 21 were available. If we are to draw any conclusion from the very early start of the cam paign this time, it is that there will be no searcity of candidates. This is all to the good. It bespeaks a praiseworthy interest in the proper administration of municipal affairs. However things go, we are bound to have some "new blood" on the new cuoncil. According to the We have just received our 10 miles sayings of some soothsayers, the advent of "new Galvanised Wire Netting. This is blood" in any scoiety, be its objects what they the largest consignment of wire nett- may, is bound to benefit that society. Others ing that has ever been landed in again are of the opinion that nothing counts in Waterford. It is manufactured by an any movement or business like experience. As entirely new process, beautifully the English essayist puts it, "there is much to be bright, and is guaranteed to vive said on both sides." Undoubtedly the quality of treble the wear of ordinary wire nell-experience has sometimes a wholesome restraining. owing to our very large contract we are enabled to reduce the price of all sizes considerably, and haps, is where the utility of "new blood" comes

receipt of your enquiry.

HARPUR BROTHERS, Ironmongers, tration of the saying 'what's one man' meat is another man's poison." All the world and his wife looked eagerly forward to an enjoyable holilimit-it misted, or rained, or poured, all the day long from early morning. In spite of all a AMERICA, CANADA, AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, etc. But their lot for the day was anything but env.able. Even for those at home it was a trial. An outing was out of the question unless one THROUGH BOOKINGS TO ALL PARTS OF was properly prepared to brave the elements domineered by Jupiter Pluvius. In the circumstances the picture houses afforded a thrice welcome break in the monotony created by a persis-DRAFTS ISSUED ON ANY PART OF tent wet day. Both halls were crowded both at the matince and the night performances. Desp.te the grievous disappointment of many, it must be recognised that Sunday's rain was a real Godsend to the country, after the fairly long spell of dry weather and parching easterly winds. But Monday was a contrast, and a compensation to a certain extent, for the weather on that day could not easily be improved on, and at the seaside it was simply delightful, with a genial heat, tempered by a delicious breeze from the ocean. Coming after the plentiful ran of the previous two days, Monday and Tuesday's sun gave a much-needed stimulus to vegetation of all kinds. As it was graphically put by some, "you could aee things grow." A few weeks ago many were bewailing and lamenting over the prospect for the crops, beginning with the potatoes. If the weather continues anyway as favourable as at present, there is great hopes for a savisfactory

Tennis.-The tennis season has already begun, players taking advantage of the fine weather to enjoy their favourite game in the Green Park Grounds. Since its opening a few years ago the Green Park venue has proved a satisfactory success. It was initiated by and at the expense of the Urban Council, who appointed a committee to work it, and has proved so far, to be a paying institution. At the last meeting of the counci a local business lady applied for and was granted permission to carry on an ice cream stall, etc., for the benefit of the players, so that they will be enabled to wet their whistles and cool themselves with something tastier than unadulterated "Adam's Ale."

Technical Classes .- The local evening Techni-

cal Classes, which will scon "break up" for the holidays, have been on the whole very well attnded during the session, especially taking into consideration the wretched weather of the past winter and spring and other hand caps, such as the epidemic that prevailed a few months ago. The punctual and regular students have something to the good for their time and trouble, muc! more than they would have had, had they contented themselves with merery "killing" or passing the time away in their homes or elsewhere. In this matter our neighbours in Dungarvan set a headline which our local youth failed to follow, that is, the day classes. From a report which appeared in the Press quite recently, the chief town of West Waterford has to its credit a successful day class, with an attendance of some 30 pupils. The energetic head master of the Youghal Technical School, Mr. E. Ryall, made all the necessary arrangements for a similar class locally, but the number of students who came forward to register was not sufficient to warrant its opening. A very pleasing feature of the sesjoined and attended regularly the Irish Class, under the capable tuition of Muiris O Foghludba. It is confidently hoped that the coming 1928-9 session will prove even more satisfactory than its

Irish Ireland News

Lismore Notes.

PRAYERS IN IRISH.

Canon Leckett Forde (for the Dean of St. Patrick's) moved that it be reof St. Patrick's) moved that it be referred to the Standing Committee to take steps to further the translation into Irish of morning and evening prayer, litany, prayers and thanksgivings upon several occasions, the collects, the Order for Administration of the Lord's Supper, and some selection of Psalms, as authorised by the resolution of the General Synod of 1924.

Speaking to the resolution he said that he thought that the number of those who either spoke or read Irish was increasing, and the passing of the

was increasing, and the passing of the motion would show to the world that they, the Churcn of Ireland, still preserved the Irish language and used it.

The resolution was adopted.

British paid.

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At Thurles last week His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, made the presentation of the medals and cup for the 1927 National Hurling League, also the medals for the Junior All-Ireland Championship, both won by Tipperary, and the Dean Ryan Cup won by the Christian Brothers' Schools.

His Grace said the G.A.A. had done great work for Ireland for the past 50 years since it was founded in Thurles. He was proud as the new patron of the 9; Fermoy, 13; Midleton, 9; Macroom, 9. How. Association to perform the duty of ever, there it is, and to alter & would involve a presenting the medals that evening. He hoped the schools would take up hurling, because the schoolboys were their hope, and on them they must de-

TAILTEANN NA mBRAT.

We hope that Gaels realise the importance of Aonach Tailteann. This great Gaelic festival that was instituted before the Olympic Games were dreamt of. The second revival Aonach, after 800 years, is to be held in Ath Cliath in August, just 12 weeks from now, when people of Irish blood from all parts of the world will gather to compete in feats of strength, skill agility and culture. Only Gaelic games

The Seoinin, who dearly loves limelight, will, of course, be there, but he will come as an humble subject of Queen Tailte, and not, as has been his won't, as a strutting patroniser. Aonach Tailteann is now in the hands of the Gael, and the Gael must keep it in hands; it must not be allowed to JOSEPH GEARY holidayers. After a fine Friday, fine Friday, in Ireland, to do their own share in the sale of Irish cattle Sunday," as the saving has it—Saturday set | Making this great Gaelic event a sucn, soft and sloppy. But Sunday was the very cess. If you can compete in any competition do so, but if you can't then turn out like one man and cheer the number of trippers arrived by train, charabanc, others on. We hear that the Tailteann Office is snowed under with entries for the literary section since the closing date, 1st May.

THE BLACK NORTH.

The Gaels of Beulteirsde are making a very successful big push. There was a great and enthusiastic meeting held in St. Mary's Hall for the purpose of promoting a Gaelic Carnival and Bazaar to raise funds for the building of an Irish College in the city, and to equip Corrigan Park for the pursuit of Gaelic games.

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., presided over the meeting. The attendance was very representative, and included His Lordship the Mos. Rev Dr. MacRory, and sagairt from every parish in the city, and prominent laymen. Father Funerten said that their aim was to establish an educational institution in the city which would diffuse Irish culture. Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., assured the meeting that as far as he could be of practical service to the great adventure he was at their service. The Gaelic League, he said, is a great national organisation. If it were necessary for an Saorstat to foster, maintain and advance the Gaelic movement, surely here where the lived in hostile surroundings it was even more essential that they should manifest their belief in the enduring national character of their country. Most Rev. Dr. MacRory said he was present to show his sympathy and to express the hope that the Bazaar and Carnival would be a great and unqualified success. The Gaelic League stands for for the things that count in the Irish salvation of the past, and things that would count in the salvation of the future.

GAELIC LEAGUE IN DUBLIN

COUNTY AND CITY. New developments, under the Dublin Coiste Ceanntair, since the union with the G.A.A. and Fainne include three new branches of the League, two hurling clubs, two camogie clubs, Scholarships to the Gaeltacht and winter lectures in County Dublin. In the case of the Scholarships, the Cioste have approached the Urban Councils, and the Councils will send to the Gaeltacht selected students as is already being done by the Dublin County Council. In the case of the lectures. Miss koisin Breathnach, of the Dublin County Council's Com- THE LANGUAGE DIFFICULTY. mittee, is arranging with the Coiste a

TO SAFEGUARD CATTLE TRADE

quarantine stations not at a port. If, however, they were slaughtered at 1 British port no compensation was

Cases of this kind were rare, as elaborate precautions against the disease were taken here and in Great Britain, but owing to the existence of foot-and-mouth disease in Britain the Irish cattle trade were uneasy and this Bill in its general provisions had the agreement of the Executive of the Irish cattle trade. The idea of the Bill was to create a fund which would be vested in trustees nominated by the Cattle Trade Executive to deal with such

It was proposed to raise £7,000 a year by per capita charges until a sum of from £15,000 to £20,000 had been realised. He believed that sum would suffice to meet any contingency likely to arise Since 1922 there had been their hope, and on them they must de-pend for the promotion of the national slaughtered at British ports for which the owners had received no compensation. The amount involved was about £5,000. It was proposed to make the

Act retrospective to cover these cases.

Mr. M. O'Reilly (F.F., Meath) said the Bill would be welcome, but it had come a little too late. The Minister had made no mention of compensation for extra long terms of detention of cattle. Cattle deteriorated greatly under such conditions, and it would be necessary where cattle were detained on suspicion and the disease was not found among them, that some form of compensation should be given to the owners of such cattle.

The Minister had not mentioned that the position would be in Northern Ireland. Would the Government of Northern Ireland take steps to introduce a Bill of the same kind?

Mr. Dwyer (C. na nG., Leix-Offaly) as a member of the cattle trade welcomed the Bill.

Mr. Heffernan (Parliamentary Sec wife looked eagerly forward to an enjoyable holiday at the seaside, and other scenes and centres of attraction. But the clerk of the weather completely upset the calculations of the expectant holidayers. After a fine Friday—"fine Friday, in Ireland, to do their own share in

> Mr. Hogan, in reply, said the Bill was a regrettable necessity, and opened prospects of great expense for the State if any attempt was made to extend its scope beyond the payment of compensation for the slaughter of cattle in connection with foot-andmouth disease.

Northern Ireland was in the same position as the Saorstat was up to the introduction of this Bill. No compen sation was paid. He had no definite information as to what was intended in Northern Ireland, but he had reason to believe that the question was being considered.

The second reading was agreed to.

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Lismore Notes.

PROCESSION.

The last Sunday procession in honour of the Holy Mother of God took place around the interior of the church on Sunday after the Rosary, and despite the inclemency of the weather was largely attended. A noticeable feature on this occasion was the muster of the Children of Mary—but probably the recent consecration of members, was recent consecration of members was responsible for this. The statue of Our Blessed Lady was borne by four members of the Children of Mary Sodality-having for their christian name "Mary." The procession, was most orderly. Very Rev. W. P. Canon Burke, P.P., V.F., and Rev. James Walsh, C.C., took part. THE RED HOUSE.

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Over two hundred Sodalists attended and prospective aspirants were ad-

mitted from day to day. The Choir, trained by Mrs. Laura Whelan, sang many appropriate and inspiring hymns, and congregational singing was introduced with marked

The exercises were conducted in a temporary chapel, the Convent Oratory not being sufficiently commodious for the members who sought admis-

At the suggestion of the Very Rev. Father Ryan, steps have been taken for a Sodality Library and in response to his appeal many suitable books have already been handed in.

A popular Lismore resident, and one of the old stock, in the person of Mr. William Neville, Main Street, has been called to his eternal reward after a oriei illness. Deceased had been connected with the Blackwater Fishery at Lismore for the past 54 years, and was an industricus and conscientous employee who won the esteem and effecion of his fellow-workers and employers alike. An interesting character, full of fishy stories about the River Blackwater and his death is much regretted. If anyone knew the depth of the reasons, statute measure, situate in the Parish the river at Lismore it was deceased of Kilgobinet, Barony of Decies Without who was in charge of "the pole" in the boat of the fishing party of late years. subject to a terminable annuty of 163 4s, 4d. He was father of Messrs. Philip and payable to the Irish Land Commission Batt Neville, two respected young men in the employment of Messrs Paxman 1103 and Co., the latter being a prominent member of the Ramblers Hurling of GARRANBAUN containing 46 series Club. In this their hour of sorrow abouts, statute measure, situate in the they have the sympathy of the Lism ire public. The funeral of the deceased and County of Waterford, held in Fee sin took place to the New Cemetery on ject to a term nable annual of £27 15s, 6d., pay-Wednesday, and was largely after led, able to the Irish Land Commission, under the testifying to the esteem entertained for provisions of the Land Purchase Acts. P.H.A., the deceased and family.

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Co. Tyrone. Lismore citizens now extend to Mrs. Pollard (widow) and Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, Lismore (parents) sympathy in Pollard, M.A., Rector of Coalisland, their great beravement.

DUNGARYAN URBAN ELECTIONS.

To the Editor of the Observer. Dear Sir-The time for the Dungaryan Urban Elections draws on apace and it believes the townspeople to reflect seriously on the personnel of the men they will select to represent them in the Council Chamber. Under the present regains the rates of the urban area have gone up by leaps and bounds until the community find it well night being made upon them, and nobody can perceive div dually against this lieavy bruden, bin their Bourton Kings in France, and have learned nothing or forgotten nothing during their term

themselves they could understand it without any

omplaints from the multitude Everybody is aware that the trade of Dunga an has been steadily declining for the past few cears—in fact this has become a standing topic of curversation a herever one turns, and certa nil this is not an opportune time to everwhelm the afford to pay. Corneillors should hearken to the worce of reason and justice and endeavour to use as much discretion in the spending of public money as they would in managing their own pri-Note affairs, but this elementary fact has the quently been lost sight of by mon in public life. During election time, however, they should be reminded of this, and candidates should be asked uses, let in andidate should be accorded carte viral matter of taxation. It should then be our apable of managing the affairs of the council a thrifty and economical manner, and if we us rives we will there only ourselves to blame after

conjecence that public men are appreciated by RATEPAYER.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

performed. There has been much imprimuring

against the logh rates in Dangaryan of late, and

put for lay sh expenditure, but for economy, and

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS IN THE COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. John Kirwan. Rate Collector, Bonmahon, has been suspended from duty and has not at present any authority J. H. O'SULLIVAN

Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 7th May, 1928.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE, CO. TIPPERARY.

PRIVATE OFFERS will be received by the undersigned for purchase of excellent Residential Dairy Farm containing 61a. Or. 10p., statute measure. Folio 12929. Annuity £22 14s. 4d. P.L.V. £33. Prime Fattening Land situate about 2 miles from Carrick-on-Suir. Abundant Water Supply, suitable Slated Dwelling and Out

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Auctioneers, Carrick-on-Suir.

COLEMAN-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungaryan, to Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Main street, Lismore-a son. RONAYNE-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronayne, Kilna-

CONNOLLY-May 30th, 1928, at his residence, 59 O'Connell Street, Dungaryan, Thomas Connolly, ex-Sergeant R.I.C.; deeply regretted.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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County Council Elections .- Mr. J. H. O'Sull' van, the capable Secretary of the County Counil abo is acting as Returning Officer at the coming County Council Elections, has fixed Thursday, June 14th, at the last day for receiving nominations for the County Council Elections, polling for which will take place on Thursday, June 28th. All nominations must be handed to the Returning Officer at his Offices, Courthouse, Dungaryan. Candidates can withdraw their numinations up to Monday, June 18th. For the purposes of election the County Waterford is divided into five electoral areas, viz. - Dungarvan, Lismore, Clashmore, Kilmacthomas and Tramore, and the total number of councillors to be elected can be had by intending candidates or their friends on application to Mr. O'Sullivan.

Up to the moment there is not a flutter in the devecte as to who will go forward to defend the people's rights for the next three years. No ap- efficiency, perent interest has so far been manifested in the red there will be plenty competition for these rative (2) appointments from persons anxious become the watch-dogs of the ratepayers. From public point of view the outgoing members usted or energetic pody of men could not be and. During the past three years they proved emselves experts in finance, and while ably priving on the public services of the county, they officed the rates and considerably eased the financial burden of the county. It is presumed in most of the outgoing councillors will seek re-election, and they are sure to be favourably supported by a grateful public.

Parking Motors .- Tramore seems to have too many motors during the holliday season, and at Thesday's County Council meeting its represenalives sought the aid of the County Council to and if possible to provide a parking field. The Tramore to provide a park for the purpose. parking facilities are unlimited and where acniost up-to-date.

Urban Election .- On Thursday, June 28th, the Section of 15 Urban Councillors for Dungaryan and Abbeys de will take place. Mr. Wm. O Meara. Town Clerk, is acting as Returning officer, and be will receive nominations at the wn Hall up to 3 p.m. on Friday, 15th June. indidates can withdraw their nominations up to londay June 18th. The citizens at the moment em very apathetic as regards the election, but they wish to take an active part in returning 15 best men or women to be found and noted fir their business capacity and initiative, they just be up and do ng at once or else it will be too late, and they will have three years to ment on what might have been.

Dungarvan Markets .- Meal (special), 31s. per ack : (mid P. cut), (Ca.; Mour, 24s, 6d bran and pollard, 13s.; butter (retail), 1s. 7d, per lb.; tresh), 1s, 3ld, per lb.; eggs, 9d, per dozen.

Confirmation in Abbeyside .- On Wednesday His Lordship Most Rev. 'Dr. Hackett adm.nis tered the Sacrament of Confirmation to the chil dren of the Parishes of Abbeyside, Ballinroad and Garranbane. . . .

Confirmation in Dungaryan. -On Sunday next His Lordship the Bishop will confirm the childress of Dungaryan Par sh.

Handball.-On next Thursday, June 7th, at Kilzobinet, a handball tournament will be played between Waterford and Kilzobinet Clubs. Three teams in doubles will represent each club. Each recent championships, this tournament should prove most interesting.

Camogie .- At Dungarvan on Thursday next. June 7th, at 4 p.m., the local Technical School Camogie will meet St. Mary o' the Isle, Cork, in a challenge encounter, which will be very interesting to witness

Tipperary v. Waterford .- On to-morrow (Sun day) at 3 p.m. at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, a great inter-county football match will be played between Clonnel High School and C.B.S., Dungarvan. The Tipperary boys are top-notchers at County Waterford and are a splendid team of fine Lands. oung fellows, who will give a good account of hemselves. This will be a game worth seeing.

G.A.A.—The big number of enthus asts who braved the inclemency of the weather on last in Oats, Barley, Turnips, Mangolds and Pota-Sunday and travelled to Dungarvan to witness he burling and football matches in the County Championships were very disappointed when no match was played. Lismore and Four-Mile Water were to meet in junior hurling and Clashmore Kinsalebeg were to try conclusions with Dungartan in senior football. The hurling match was due to be played off first, but was put back were present. At 4 o'clock the officials of the County Board G.A.A. declared the weather and field fit for play, but the Clashmore-Kinsalebeg team refused to turn out, and the Dungarvan team having lined up, the referee (Mr. W.llie Walsh) awarded them the match. The burling match also fell through as the Lismore boys refused to play, considering the weather conditions

ore Show will be held on Wednesday, 4th July. Prize Lists and all particulars can had from F. C. Dennehy, secretary.

Mass Production in Quarrying Stones.—Recently the new rock dr.lling plant with 45 h.p. engine ordered by the Waterford County Council at the request of the County Surveyor to expedite the quarrying of stones was delivered, and in the ouncil's workshop a substantial chassis was manufactured on which it was erected, and having been safely enclosed to protect it from the weather, it turned out this week to operate at Shandon quarry. Its work was extraordinary. A large area of the surface of the quarry was cleared in advance, and on Wednesday a 9-hour day's work was undertaken by the new machine under the special supervision of Mr. Bowen. In that time between 3,500 and 4,000 tons of rock were excavated. 10 holles each 20 feet in depth and

3 ins. in diameter were drilled by compressed air. The time taken for each hole was about 40 min. utes. Into each of these holes was put a charge of gelignite, and when all the holes were made and charged the whole was fired simultaneously by an electric battery discharging from 300 to 400 cubic yards of rock as regards each hole. The performance of the firing of the first day's work was witnessed on Wednesday evening by a big number of people, who were astounded at the accuracy, neatness and despatch of a huge length of rock, and marvelled at the wonders of mass production in the quarrying of stones. By the aid of this new rock drilling plant Mr. Bowen can produce stones for the breaker to operate on by the thousand tons in a few hours, and thus expediate his road-making to an extraordinary degree. It is a machine of extraordinary 18 34. All particulars, nom nation papers, etc., mechanism and power, and with its aid Mr. Bowen will be in a position to deal with his work in a manner worthy of his initiative and in keeping with his capacity for executing solid work in the m nimum of time and with the maximum of

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ON TUESDAY, 12th JUNE, 1928, At 12 o'clock (o'd time) sharp

(Unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty) The Excellent Residental Holding, COOLFIN, PORTLAW, situate in the Parish of Kilmenden. Barony of Upperthird, and County of Waterford, containing 186 acres 3 roods 15 perches, Statute Measure or thereabouts. The Residence, which is 2-storied and slated, stands well back from the main road and is approached by avenue and flower garden, and contains Conservatory, Porch, round to cons st of 3 out of 5 games. Judging by Hall, Dining and Drawing Rooms, 5 Bedrooms. the high training shown by each club in the Box Room, Bathroom, fitted lounge bath; h, and c., and flush w.c.; Kitchen, fitted modern range and sink, h. and c.: large Pantry and Store Room, Fruit and Vegetable Garden at rear.

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Dungaryan Robbery.-We are asked to state that Stokes and Dellaney, charged in connection with the above, were not concerned as regards the offence on May 8th.

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ON FRIDAY, JUNE 8th, 1928, At One p.m. (old time), The Grazing from date of Sale to the 31st De cember, 1928, of the following Lots:-HOUSE QUARTER-21 acres 1 rood statute. COTTAGE QUARTER-21 acres statute. LIMEKILN QUARTER-26 acres, statute. NORTH QUARTER No. 1 .- 32 acres statute NORTH QUARTER No. 2.-16 acres statute. Also 1,000 acres of mountain will be Let in

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NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

- KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Klmacthomas Union Area will attend at the following Lowland Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certi-

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of had weather arrangements will be made for an alternative day. All sheep must be shorn. K.lmacthomas-Monday, June 18th. Leamybrien-Tuesday, June 19th. Stradbally-Thursday, June 21st.

Ki'l-Friday, June 22nd. Carroll's Cross-Saturday, June 23rd. Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted. M. A. FOLEY, Clerk of Local Authority.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

By Order of the County Council,

ELECTION OF POOR RATE COLLECTOR FOR THE COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTHOMAS (No. 2 DIVISION).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council of Waterford will, at their Special Meeting to be feld in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of June, 1928, proceed to Elect a Poor Rate Collector for the Collection District of Kilmacthomas (No. 2 Division), at a remuneration of 74d, in the £ if one-third of the First Moiety and Arrears be lodged by 31st August, the full Moiety and Arrears by 30th September, one-third of the Second Moiety by 1st February, and the full Warrant by 31st March in each year, and of 6d, in the £ if

other cond tions be not complied with. The Appointment, which is non-pensionable, will be made under the Public Bodies Order, 1925. and will be subject to the provisions thereof and to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

full Warrant be lodged by 31st March, but all

Candidates must have a knowledge of the Irish The person appointed will be required to enter

into a Fidelity Guarantee with an Insurance Company for a sum equal to 25 per cent, of the Warrant in addition to a Personal Bond for an den comprising in or about one and a half acres amount equivalent to 10 per cent. of the Warrant, attached. the cost of the Premium to be borne 50 per cent. each by Rate Collector and County Council, Applications for the position will be received by me not later than the 11th June, 1928.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 31st May, 1928.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the 'Observer.' Dear Sir-I would feel much obliged i you could kindly let me have a little pace ir your widely read paper "to give air" to a few happy thoughts which have occurred to me of late.

Recent achievements in the air, dear Mr. Editor, have found many commen-as a yearling. He is an ideal type of Thorough tators. One brilliant writer even sug-bred Sire to produce high-class hunters. ested a "stop non-flight" of only four so far has "come to earth" and dealt dam Magge McKenzio by Opposer out of Ardrea. with the conquest of terra firm, which Opposer by Oppressor by Gallinule out of Runa-

air). Our recent success in crossing the Atlantic ought to stimulate our eagerness to also gain the laurels of Mother Earth. That the means and opport Thoroughbred Sire Registered by the Depart tunities are there. I find is recognised or methinks even some of our Dungar- By Golden Sun by Sundridge by Amphion van enthusiasts have found at least one Sierra. Dam-Rosendal by William IH. G.d. way and have been "taking off" on the | -Pontoon by Orvieta.

Q.T. on that old reliable—the "bike." GOLDEN BUD is a dark brown herse com-I have watched one of these "take ing 7 years, 16½ hands. He was placed twice as offs," which had five participants, and a 3-year-old, and as a 4-year-old win the Down it recalled my young day when as Dun- town Handicap Plate at B.bury Club. Will be garvan youths we travelled the whole Let to a limited number of Mares this Season. countingside within a radious of 50 His Sister, Golden Araby, 2 year All, was sold miles and with a strength at times of lat Newmarket December Sales for 47,100. She

Those were good old days, and the Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, £5: Groom's fruit then sown has evidently not been Fee, 4s.; Half-bred Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, wasted, and I think I even recognised 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by Co. amongst these new bloods some chipps Committee and £1; Groom's Fee 2s. 6d.

But as if in keeping with the Atlan- van, on Tuesdays; Mr. Kent's, Kilmacthomas, tic and similar endeavours, much se- on Thursdays, and remainder of week at Owner creey of movement has so far been ob- Stables. No attendance on Saturdays. No re tained, but I am assured it is numeri-sponsibility for accidents. Fees to be paid to cal deficiency rather than financial em- Owner only on 1st October. barrassment which accounts for it. In fact I happen to know that so far the members wherever they go are most hospitably treated and treating, and incidentally I may remark the Gardai re- Star by Bendor, winner of Derby. Dam Disport "nothing to complain of so far." Club days bring many happy me nories of the past to an aged-worn brown horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and individual, but perhaps those of a Cycling Club, and I have been attached on Tuesdays at Tully's Yard, Dungaryan; Thursto one, are by far the best as a days at Kent's, Kilmacthomas; Saturdays at greater field of varied and healthy en- Conway's Hotel Ballymacarbry, and remainder joyment is at the disposal of its mem- of week at home. No attendance on Saturdays.

May we hope therefore that the example of our enthusiasts will be Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by County Committee of Agriculture and 10s. day of Service: taken up by large numbers.

The co-operation of all is essential to success. Though old, the past contemplables could help wih encouragement and experience's advice while readers might encourage by giving their views on the subject.

Thus may one of terra firma's greatest gifts be attained much to the benefit of both man and "bike." Until some other date, I prefer, Mr. Editor, to remain

Yours sincerely, "AN OLD DUNGARVONIAN."

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of great bone and perfect action. As a 3.year. old he won the Longheat Stakes, one mile, at Salisbury; also won Jersey Stakes, 7 furlongs, at Ascot, beating Weathervane. He won 9 other races with 5 second places and was placed on five

at Fee fixed by the County Committee and £1; Groom's Fee, 3s.; Gentlemen's Mares, £5 5s.; Groom's Fee, 5s.; Thoroughbred Mares, £6; Groom's Fee, 5s. Mares teased by this horse and served by another will be charged full Fees Every care will be taken of mares, but Owner will not be responsible for accidents. All fees

the case out of court at once. that witness would bring Patk, Cole ing to bring in Guard Lyons witness man with him. Next day, 20th May about 3 p.m. Andrew Coleman, Patk road and asked him why lid he take Coleman, John Coleman and Michael the sheep out of the mountain yester-O'Gorman accompanied witness to day. He replied Paddy Coleman told field witness told Patrick Coleman to and met any sheep of his among his pick out his own sheep and drive own to bring them home to him

them to one end of the field. John O'Gorman said: "I was not hiding the Coleman and Michael O'Gorman as sheep at all; they were brought there sister in this work. When picked out to include them in the count." witness told Andrew to count them.

Both of us counted at the same time.

Patrick Coleman and Thos. O'Gorman and when counted they found 88. Wit knew about the arrangement of going ness told Andrew Coleman to go to the mountain for Monday morning with the conquest of terra firm, which undoubtedly ought to better agree with our bread and butter National policy at present (and one eats nothing but at pres not any other sheep there with his Thos. O'Gorman. They were to start statement voluntarily made by actother up as they went along cused admitting that 88 sheep was correct and not 95 as they counted on the made a deposition in the case, was previous day. Andrew then took wit again sworn, and stated he remem- A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF BEST BEEF lane and they counted 23 sheep with Moorepark, two ewes and a wether raddle on their back and three tar He knew them by their marks. Wit marks on the right side. Witness ness never in all his life put his brand caught one of the sheep. Patrick and on any sheep but his own. He al John Coleman assisted him. There ways branded his lambs when they was letter "O" burned into each horn, were a fortnight or three weeks old by a cut on left ear, and a raddle mark on branding them on the ear and putting back. We all arrived back in Lismore on the far marks. They would be and on that night Andrew Coleman about six weeks before he would nut came down to the barrack again and on the horn marks. If would be possaid he wanted witness to go out as far sible to inspect the sheep in Decem as Rice's, Tourtane, to see some sheep ber and January Wilness removed there. We went into Mr. Rice's field the 33 sheep mentioned by the ser and Mr. Rice was present together geant. No one was with him and he with Mr. Howard, of Ballyanchor, did this on Sunday. He met Patrici Andrew Coleman stopped a number of Coleman here in Lismon after first sheep into a corner and was looking Mass on Sunday. He asked witness at five mountainy sheep. He called he went to the mountain that day to witness over and pointed him out a collect what sheep of his Coleman's horn mark and asked witness if he were there and bring them with his could discern it. Witness told him own. About I p.m. he went to the he could not; that he should catch the mountain and was gathering the sheep sheep and was unable to do so that from then until about 6.30 p.m., when night. The sheep were shorn—the five he had those 33 sheep at his own sheep and the letter "R" was or tar place. Witness put the sheep into his on their right side. He (accused) own house and had his supper and did on their right side. He accused own nouse and had no convenient some work. He had no convenient some work. He had no convenient some work to keep them; his houses were catch them. We returned to bismore taken up with horses calves and a jenthen, and on the following morning, net, and he knew Begley had an empty 21st May, when witness was prepar- house, and at about 10 p.m. he drove ing to go to the mountain accused them up there, and on the morning we have in stock windows about 9 a.m. arrived at the barrack and after witness went to the mountain to Doors AND FRAMES IN ALL SIZES. said the sheep were shifted off the meet Sergt. Rochford and John Colemountain yesterday and were driven man; they were to be collecting and in the direction of O'Gorman's house. witness was to tell them of course he My father-in-law was on the mountain had those sheep. yesterday and saw Thos, and Michael | Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-1 O'Gorman driving some sheep. Wit- swear my brother Michael was not O'Gorman (senior), whom he though) father either. You could hear the was in Led. Mrs. O'Gorman was also bleating of sheep in Tipperary if loud sheep in the yard last night and he re- remain in a field. sons hence when he arrived back from refuse informations in this case. Hav-Lismore last night. He said they were. ing regard to the several families or

tioned Begley about the sheep. Guard Lyons and Andrew Coleman came in-to the house where witness was. Begley said he did not see or hear of any sheep passing. In one of Begley's houses Guard Lyons and Coleman Soulprors, On Saturday last Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., D.J., again sat to take further evidence in the case of the Attorney-General at the suit of Superintendent O'Connor, Cappoquin, charged Andrew Coleman, of Carrignagour, Lismore, that he did unlawfully steal and carry away 25 sheep, the property of Patk. Coleman, Carrignagour, Lismore (his brother) contrary to Section. more (his brother) contrary to Section three miles from Pat Coleman's, but he 3 of the Larceny Act, 1916. Inspector was not sure. Witness then returned Murphy prosecuted.

Mr. J. Skinner, solr., Clonmel, re- Michael O'Gorman junior if he saw presented the accused, who again re- any sheep in the yard the previous Michael St., Waterford. sponded to his bails, and Mr. W. R. night; he said he did not see any sheep Hodnett. solr., Youghal and Tallow, there. Witness pointed out to him the held a watching brief. Mr. J. O'Gor- marks of the sheep in the yard and man, solr., Lismore, was also present. asked how could they come to be At the outset Mr. Skinner said that there. He said he had five sheep in when the Justice had heard the evid- the yard that morning and that he was ence of Sergt. Rochford as to events spancelling them; he pointed out the since last court-day, he would throw five sheep which were spancelled. Witness again returned to the house. It was agreed to again call Sergeant | Michael said his father helped him to Rechford, who made a deposition in spancel the sheep. Witness questioned the case as follows:-Sergt. Rochford, Michael O'Gorman (senior) if he spanre-examined at the request of Mr. Skin- celled any sheep that morning and ner, stated on the 19th May after the asked him the time he got up. He recourt here Andrew Coleman (accused) plied he did not spancel any sheep. called to the barrack and said he and witness was there when he got wanted a man to go out to Clondulane up. Witness left Guard Lyons in to count some sheep there; he ac- charge of the 33 sheep which were at cused) sai, he was taking a car. Wit- Begley's, and returned to Lismore and ness replied he would go with him. sent out for Patrick Coleman, Carrie-Andrew arrived back at the barrack nagour, and when the latter came it in about half an hour; his wife and 1 witness sent for Andrew Coleman, ac young chap named Prendergast were cused, who was in Lismore at the time then in the car. On arriving at Clon- Patrick Coleman said that he told dulane Andrew Coleman and Prender-gast went down to the field. Witness (Sunday) that if he were going to the asked Andrew what he wanted him to mountain any sheep he would get do now. Andrew said he wanted wit- among his own to bring them to his ness to count all the sheep with raddle | O'Gorman's house and keep for inon them. We went through all the spection. There was a big argument bred Mares, £9; Farmers' Half-bred Mares, at Fees sheep. At the first count they found then between the two brothers as to Nominated Farmers' Half-bred Mares, at Fees 95 sheep with raddle on them. Wit- who would keep the sheep until after ness was not satisfied with the count the count. Witness was trying to as there was some sheep having raddle come to an arrangement between and three tar marks on their sides. them. On that night they were har-Witness asked him would be come to ded over to Patrick Coleman. When

> sheep and informed witness there was and Patk. Coleman, John Coleman and father's brand. Witness then took a at Glengarra School and pick each

ness asked would the sheep be in with me collecing those sheep. It will O'Gorman's house. Accused said not be correct to say I removed those they may not; they may be shifted out sheep until after dark. I did not see of it. Accused and witness with my father when I brought the sheep Guard Lyons proceeded out to O'Gor- in. I swear I do not know. I had my man's house. When they arrived in supper. There was no one eating supthe yard they saw signs of sheep there. per with me. I did not tell my mother Witness went into O'Gorman's house about the sheep. I saw my father beand asked O'Gorman for Michael fore I went to bed. I did not tell my there. This would be about 10.30 enough. The reason I did not put the a.m. Michael O'Gorman came down 33 sheep with the five spancelled ones and witness asked him was there any was that mountainy sheep would not plied no. Witness asked were his The Justice said he had decided to

Asked him if he might search the the one family engaged and what had houses. He said search away. He searched the houses and found noth-think any jury would convict. He (Jusing. Witness went out and saw the tice) was not deciding the ownership tracks of sheep, which they followed of the sheep, and these sheep, strictly for about 30 yards, and saw where they led into a gap into an outhouse of William Begley, Cooldelane, and saw people would be very well advised to William Begley there milking cows. have the estate settled according to This would be 400 yards or more from law. All he had to do was refuse in-O'Gorman's house. Witness ques formations in the case,

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Phadraig O'Dighe. circh a ghabhann leo;

Dealaig an liath-fholt 's a rian ar a shnodh: Rhi Padraig bocht caithte ar an leabaidh go treith, Ag trutht ar a pheacaibh le fear ionaid

n-a shaoghal

A bhac se le sagart, le paidir 'na cre; Ach na dhiaidh san nior thuill se bheith deighilte 'na daor-Ni raibh ciach air na leighisfeadh an deng-shagart seimh.

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S ag feitheam le carta go h-arus na naomh; Bhi saor-chead an t-sagairt 'a chea-

padh 'n-a cheam, Nuair d'ealaig an t-anam gan fuireacn Bhi an naomh i n-a sheasamh 's an

Bhi deamhan ar an tacrsing i ngalar Agus deamhan eile 'n-a aice ag fairead ar an mbragh; Shleamhdolgh an t-anam go tapa thar

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an fihill:

Chnuic Bhuidhe

Is docha da bhfanainn le teach-taireacht De Gur fado bheinn 'sna Flaithis fe relating to the Society the meeting adghradam im' naomh."

Nior chian do go bhfeaca se geata mor Do thriall se gan stad air, is bhreathnuigh an ait;

readh do riamh-"Amasa," ar an taidhbhse, "ni raghadsa nios sia.'

Liuigh se ar Pheadar is d'fhreagair go Sealbhadoir na nglas a bhi ag faireadh air go gear;

"Ma's meon leat, a chara na Flaithis mar dhion, Tabhair eolas ar t'ainm is cad as duit shios.

raig O'Dighe, 'S is gairid o d'fhagas-sa sraid an

Chnuic Bhuidhe, Ach flealaig na bliadhanta air 's an Failtigh is fuascail gan ghruaim ar mó dhith, Mar ba scrabach an chuaird i ar thuairise do thighe.'

"Is truagh liom," ar "Peadar, "i dialamh na mbeo.

Na'r chualaidh me ainm an bhaile sin Ba sheanachus fada e, mar b'anamh Da mheid dìobh a thainig o d'fhagas

im' shlogh.' theach faon, 'Ar mh' fhallaing gur shileas gur

anoimh iad go leir; Ach, o's mar sin ata an sceal, 's gur thainig me chughat, Tabhair beatha na ngras dom, is arus id' Dhun.'

eochair n-a laimh, D'fheach se go cneasda agus d'fhreagair go laghach;

"Is cinnte gur mhaith liom, 's gur mhaith linn go leir, Duine o gach baile bheith imease na 'bhfhior-aon.'

Steall'se le speach iad is as leis go, "Ta rud beag gan cimilt id' choinne, so leabhar, 'S is deacair a scrios rud na scroistar i n-am:

Ach, deanfad ort gradh-dia ,a Phadraig Ui Dhighe, O's tu an chead duine thainig o shraid

an Chnuic Bhuidhe. P. O'MILEADHA.

DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS'

SOCIETY.

CO. WATERFORD BRANCH.

A meeting of the County Waterford Bhi Padraig i dteannta's ag tabhairt Branch of the Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society was held on Saturday last Is m'reach an t-adh bheith n-a theannta in Dungarvan. Mr. N. Fitzgerald presided in the absence of Lady Susan | Buideal uisce coisricthe a sciob se ting being unable to attend. There were also present-Messrs. Nicholas Chun braon beag de chrochadh mar Connors, Thos. Flynn, T. Flahavan, chosaint san rod;
Nior chuimhnigh 'n-a cheann air go J. Power, E. Dumphy, T. J. Kickey,

The Statement of Accounts in connection with the Show and Sale at Tharraing se an core as is croc se go Waterford on March 29th, was presented and revealed a good credit balance. Caise breagh coisricthe ar chrochairib Several suggestions were made as regards future shows and after a general Scuabad an ghramaisc n-a lasracha discussion the satement was passed.

The success of the 1928 Show was Is chuadar i dtalamhi mBarra-an favourably commented upon by the members and recommendations were "Mo lean," arsa Padraig, "'de'n fan a still greater success. March 21st, were marr 1929, was fixed as the date of next are a dirty year's Show and Sale, and the promade to make the 1929 Show and Sale posal to reduce the £1 entry fee to 15/-

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"YOU ARE A DIRTY CAD."

HE-I am getting so old, Nance, and a home around me. WILL YOU crees were granted, some cases being MARRY ME?

SHE—I Will. HE-I like you very much.
SHE-I like you very much, too, and only for that I would not walk with Michael Hayes, Jabourer, with allow-

you a second night. This is an extract from the evidence road to Tallow. D'fhreagair an fanuidhe, "Is me Pad- maker, employed by Messrs. Todd ar. 1 cree for 40 guineas and costs in a horse and sow wander on the main breach of promise action against John road. Kennedy, a native of Loughrea, em- Defendant said the child opened the ployed as a shop assistant in Messrs | field gate and the animals gof out. Spaight and Sons.

The court was crowded during the hearing, and on one occasion when there was a loud outburst of laughter, Judge McElligott rebuked them, saying:-

"There must be silence in court. All the locals of the city are here to get en joyment out of this case."

Nil aon neac o'n ait sin le h-aireamh Mr. Moriarty (instructed by Mr. Tynan, solr.), for plaintiff, said the parties met at a dance in Limerick, "Mo dheacair fa thri," apsan dibir- and three months later they became engaged. They went to dances and picture houses together and for frequent walks and drives. In October, a bit peculiar when he took drink. 1926, the defendant's mother died, and after her death he wrote planting that owing to family obligations he thought it would be unfair to her to useless to fine him. He didn't attend, be walking out with her, but that he because if he came to town he would would leave the matter to her to de-

She replied sympathing with him. and told him not to do anything unjust to his brothers and sisters and that she would wait two years for him. Their acquaintance continued for two

The defendant was married to an other girl in April last, and he denied, it to the plaintiff.

They were in all forty letters. dressed, bore out the statement made by counsel. She then made the state-

ment given above. then?" asked counsel. "I was with him all the time," said plaintiff. "I was with him at Salthill

and other places. He was always talking about our forthcoming marriage, and so was I." The defendant, she said, often discussed his financial position with her.

In one letter to her he wrote:-"I hope you were not swearing at me last ight. For some time I have been worried about my investments: with-, as for the past month he has not been making his expenses. I will see you to-night. Best love and three

Judge—The point of the letter is its tail—"best love." Would you attach any importance to the words?

Mr. Moriarity—Yes, my lord; and it winds ... with a lot of kisses. SILK SOCKS AND PLUS FOURS. In another letter the defendant referred to the hot weather in Loughrea. Judge-Do you notice the word "hot" is in inverted commas and "hop-ing that you are keeping cool," with cool underlined.

Further letters were read including one at Christmas, 1927, in which he

"Dear Nance—I could not screw up to the difficulties.

courage to get 'plus fours,' but I am They both agree enclosing 25s. for the other purpose." The letter referred to the buying of half a dozen pairs of silk socks.

Witness, continuing, said she met defendant after Easter in Henry street with her sister, and asked him was he dence satisfied him that there was an

He denied he was and she said: "You definite date fixed for the marriage. were married in Adare yesterday. You He did not want to say anything hurtare a dirty cad and I'll see a solicitor ful, but some of the letters did not do

Yonghal District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Rate Defaulters. Mr. J. C. Condon had a number of I would like to get married and have defaulters summoned for rates and de-

ing his donkey wander on the main

of Miss Annie O'Brien (28), a lace Defendant was let off with a caution. The same complainant charged Ml. Co., Limerick, who was given a de- Lombard, Newtown, with allowing a

> The Justice said that was a very dangerous place to have animals wander-

> Defendant was fined 2s. The same complainant charged Mi. O'Brien with allowing a pig on the Not having been cautioned previously, defendant was let off.

A Strange Excuse. Sergt. Corrigan charged John Mara, Knockadoon, with drunkenness. Sergt. Crofton, Ballymacoda, said the man was right enough sober, but Justice-This is his third time with-

get drunk. It was not possible to make him sober.

Justice-What means has he to pay? Is he married? The Sergeant said he was a fisher-

man. He had been in the navy during the war. The only way to make him sober was to keep him without money He said he would try and give it up. The Justice said he would let the defendant off that time with a nominal fine, but if he came before the court The plaintiff, who was attractively again he would be fined something

Unlighted Cycle. Guard Sullivan, Ballymacoda, char-What were your relations with him | ged John Donoghue, Gurtavadda, with cycling without a light. Justice-In what sort of place?

Guard-In the village in which there was a crowd gathered at the time. Defendant was fined 7s. 6d.

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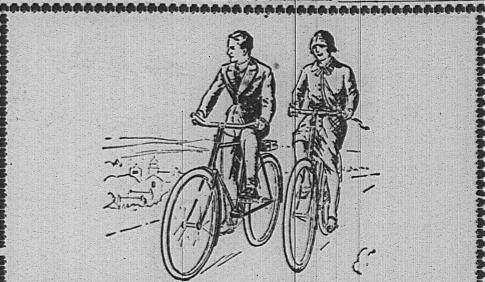
planation and she agreed with him as They both agreed to burn all letters and he destroyed his.

Witness in cross-examination denied

engagement between the two, but no

John Kennedy, defendant, denied that he had ever made any promise of marriage. He had a salary of £225 a year. When he met plaintiff in Henry street he gave her a full excredit to either of them.

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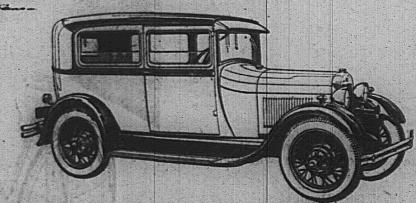
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Tenders, containing the names of two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me, at my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 9th June,

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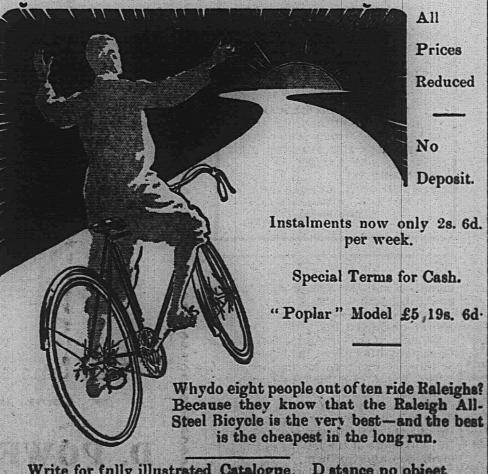


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8	Patrick Sheedy	Ballynahemery	Cappagh
147	John Fitzgerald	Ballynahemery	Cappagh
148	Patrick Queally	Cappagh	Cappagh
57	Johanna Foley	Coolatoor	Carrigles
85	John Keane	Lauragh	Carriglea
112	James Hennessy	Leagh	Ringville
226	Thomas Lenane	Knockenpower Upper	Ringville
121	Michael Ryan	Kilgreany	Whitechurch
46	Mary Fitzgerald	Kilercany	Whitechurch

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22ad Bealtaine, 1928.

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16	Kate Kett	Kilmaloo	Ballyheeny
34 .	Timothy Lennon	Ballinamultina	Clashmore
84	William Ormond	Ballycurrane	" Gralla h
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