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was at the Sweep. He finished about 4 p.m.

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Dungarvan District Court.

MOTOR PROSECUTIONS.

Before Mr. Trov. D.J.

Mr. Michael Butler, Mapstown, was charged by Guard Sweeney with driving a Ford commercial car on which the road tax had not been pa d. Mr. M. J. Spears, solr., for defendant,

Guard Sweeney stated that in company with Guard Hughes he was outside Ballymacmague public house. He saw the car come along, and when about 30 yards from them he turned round on the road and drove off. There was a churn in the car at the time. Witness and Guard Hughes proceeded at once to Mapstown to Mr. Butler's place where they found the car. The radiator was hot and there were fresh tyre marks on the road. Defendant dened he had the car out, and when witness said it was, defendant replied: "You will have to prove it."

By Mr. Spears-When the defendant saw me he turned back the car. I could not see the number of it. When I got back to his yard I took the number. I know the car very well. It is a converted Ford car, I saw the defendant using it once before.

Guard Hughes corroborated the evidence of Guard Sweeney.

radiator was very hot when he felt it in the defendant's yard. It was almost boiling.

is useless. I must ask you to adjourn the case a noise of a car coming against him, but there to have Mr. David Power here to prove that the car could not be used and that it was not out on that particular day.

town and fixed it. It ran again that day but sister told him the car was out of order.

To Mr. Troy-No one drove the car for me. To Mr. Spears-I milk 19 cows and sell the across the road and seemed to be under the inmilk around the town and at the creamery. Guard sweeney-Was anyone belonging to you driving the car that day? No. Guard Sweeney-How do you account for the

Defendant-No one put their hand on the engue. You put your hand on the hood and said what made it hot, and Guard Hughes said you had better take down his name.

Guard Sweeney-I put my hand on the top of the churn being on the car?

Mr. Spears-Has your brother a car? Wit hess-Yes. Cars are often in my yard.

Mr. Troy-The Guard says this was a con verted Ford with a churn in the back of it. I will let the case stand to the next court day for Mr. Power to attend.

NO TAX PAID.

Guard Murray, Leamybrien, charged Wm. Fitzgerald with using a motor car on which the road tax had not been paid.

Asked if he had a sol citor, defendant said he had, but he was engaged in the Circuit Court. Mr. Troy I will adjourn the case if you

Defendant-I will defend it myself. Guard Murray deposed to finding the defen-May without the road tax being paid and de-

fendant told him he was taking out the license. Mr. Troy-Why had not you your tax paid? Defendant-In April I decided to seil the car and I handed up the registration book to Mr. Casey. I put the car into Crotty's garage and Mr. Cretty got me a few customers, but we did not come to a sale. In May Mr. Casey asked me about the car not being taxed and I told him whoever bought it would pay the tax. A few days after he (Mr. Casev) spoke about it again and I fold him I would pay the tax, but he would not take it unless I got a note from the sergeant of the Guards. I got the note and then he told me he would give me the license on Saturday after he balanced at the bank. As there was no summons coming along Mr. Casey

time the car was sold to Mrs. Boyle, Leamy-Mr. Casey, motor taxation officer-I want to ask the defendant a few questions. Mr. Troy-You cannot.

went further and wrote to the Leamybrien bar-

rack and then the summons was issued. At the

Mr. Casey-It is rather awkward for me if I cannot contradict the statements made. Mr. Troy-You put all the blame on Mr. Casey? Defendant-I told him whoever bought

the car would pay the tax.

Mr. Troy—Why do you suggest that Mr. Casey came along to worry you about the tax unless he had reason to do so. If he had not good reason he would not have taken any action, I am sure he was discharging his ord nary duties to see that the tax was paid to the County Council, and something must have drawn his attention to the fact that the car was not licensed and that it should be.

Defendant-I had two or three people testing the car who were about buying it. Mr. Troy-That would not bring Mr. Casey

into it. Something must have brought him to look after the tax.

Defendant-I don't know why he came to me. Mr. Troy-I think I have a fair idea of why he went to you. He was not going to you unless he saw the car on the road and he knew the tax was not paid. As an official of the of Guard Desmond, Cappagh, against Michael

Dungarvan Circuit Court.

DAMAGES FOR A COLLISION. The Dungarvan Circuit Court was opened on Wednesday by Mr. Just ce Sealy, K.C.

ANNUITIES.

The Land Commission obtained decrees against number of farmers for failure to pay their annuities. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solicitor, appeared for the

ACTION OVER A COLLISION.

Land Commission.

John Grant, backey car owner, sued Thomas Cunningham, Ballynabanogue, for £50 damages to his mare through the negligent driving of a sheep dipping van, the property of the defendant, at Callaghane on October 3rd, 1927.

Mr. Budd, B.L. (instructed by Mr. H. D. Ryan, solr., defended.

Mr. Whitty, engineer, proved a map of the occurrence. By Mr. Ryan-The accident took lived at Ballinabanogue. He was in hospital at place on October 3rd, but it was only last night I was brought tehre. The travelling surface of after it happened. the road at the place was 16ft. 6ins. Ed. Grant, son of plaintiff, said he was driv

ing his horse this evening to Ballinamintra and In reply to Mr. Spears, the witness said the left Waterford at 4.45 p.m. They had a dr.nk at Johnstown and another at Kennedy's, Callaghane. They reached Ballinamintra at 6.40 Mr. Spears-My instructions are that the car and he returned at once. On the way he heard was no light. He shouted four times, but got no response, and witness then took off his lamp and shouted and the man driving the van jumped Michl. Butler, defendant, said he bought this up and pulled his horse and the horse went car from Mr. Power at Xmas for shifting tur | across the road and the right-hand shaft of the nips from Lackendarra to Mapstown. The float struck his mare on the chest and her leg license was paid up to the 31st March. He was was put up on the shaft and she was shoved back finished with it then. The car was broken be- down the road. Defendant's man never came fore the licence expired and the battery was off the van, and when addressed said he did not worn out. It would not start without the bat- see where he was going as he had no light. tery. Mr. Power came out and brought it into When asked to go and see the injury done to the mare and car he said: "It's all right, boy." the following morning it was as bad as ever. When he looked at the mare he said: "That's He did not want it for the summer months and nothing. It will be all right, boy." When he could not start it. Guard Hughes was out asked bis name he said: "It's all right, boy," about the tax some time previously and his and after a bit he gave his name and address as Patk. Walsh, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

> fluence of drink. By Mr. Ryan-I had only three drinks taken. We spent five minutes in Canty's pub and 20

minutes at Kennedy's, Callaghane. To his Lordship-I had three pints of beer that evening. I had no drink before that day. I visited Kennedy's pub on my way back and had a drink. I did not pass any public-house in the country that evening without getting out. I was not in good form after leaving the pub. I was adjator and it nearly burned my fingers. not whistling, cracking my whip and galloping To defendant How do you account for the mark the horse that evening. Defendant did not say to me; "If you had a light it would be all right." I did not call him a liar or try to bully in. There was no moon.

Mr. Ryan-You would not have seen it! Witness-I would. I had the lamp lighting when I went into Kennedy's for my last drink. Mr. Ryan-Everything you say about Cun-

ingham he says about you. Sergt, Sexton, Manor street Station, said the plaintiff reported the accident to him. His story was the same as he told in the box. He was perfectly sober. The horse had a terrible wound. Mr. John Grant said he purchased this horse eight years ago for £33 at Clonmel. The like of her as a stepper was never seen in Waterford. She could do from Waterford to Dungarvan under three hours. He had to sell the mare later for 49s, and bought one for £13, but she dant using the car at Glendalligan on the 19th was not satisfactory. As a result of the accident he lost 12 days' work. He earned with that mare about £3 10s, a week. The following day when I met the defendant and asked

him about the accident he said: "Maybe I did, and what difference is it?" By Mr. Ryan-He did not say "My son was driving mad against him." He said: "My son

was driving fast." Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan-Mr. Grant deposed that the horse recovered and he had to sell him for 49s. Before the accident she would be worth about £50.

Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary County Council, was called and gave evidence re the Executive Committee appointed by the County Council to deal with the sheep dipping. This Executive Committee worked under an independent secretary. The secretary at the time of the accident was now dead. Witness knew very little about these contracts. The veterinary surgeons. who made the contracts, would be able to give more information. Witness did not know how

the man was paid. He knew he received a cheque from the County Council. His Lordship-I can't see where this examination is leading to. If any man employ a driver and that driver knocks a person down

he is liable John Cunningham deposed he was the driver on October 3rd last. He was employed as the contractor was sick. The dipping on that day

Defendant-Yes, if I was keeping the car. Mr. Troy-It makes no difference. What is the tax on this car?

Mr. Casey—€12 a year.

Mr. Troy-I will impose a penalty of three times the tax, tiz., £36 mitigated to £5. It was a shabby thing to be trying to throw the blame on someone else. I am satisfied Mr. Casey acted in the ordinary way when he saw the car on the road and the tax not paid, and

he acted quite properly in the matter.

Several cases were adjourned including that County Council, it was his duty to see that the Walsh under the School Attendance Act.

and went on to the next centre. He had no drink taken. When coming to Callaghane about 50 yards away he heard a horse coming galloping and a whip cracking and he pulled in near

the stones. Witness had no light and the other man had no light. It was he ran into me. After he struck against me he asked me where was my light, and I said if you had one in would be all right. The man was partly boozed. Witness gave plaintiff no name as plaintiff told witness before that that he was telling lies. Witness did everything he pos sibly could to avoid the accident. Plaintiff if he was right had no trouble in avoiding him.

By Mr. Budd-He was dipping sheep all day He was not drunk or asleep. He stopped dipping at 4.30 and loaded up and started for the road at 4.25. Witness saw plaintiff at 40 yards distance. Witness was not lying back asleep. After the accident plaintiff did not push witness s horse back. Witness still stopped in his dray Plaintiff got no name from me that night. Plain-Keane, solr.) for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. A. tiff told witness everything was all right so he

did not go to look at the horse. Thos. Cunningham, defendant, deposed the time. He heard of the accident some days

John Grant, re-called, said there were no stones where the accident happened. There were stones on the Dunmore side of the gate which witness had passed before the accident Wm. Power, V.S., deposed he examined the He attended him for a torinight and his man attended him for three weeks after. He was of opinion he was not fit for hackney work. He

a hackney afterwards: By Mr. Ryan-He made a good job of her but she was not fit for work afterwards. She was only a screw. He was not paid his bill vet. He had sent it in, but it was useless. His bill was about £5.

His Lordship said he found it a difficult case. The plaintiff and his father were reliable wit nesses, but for himself he would not have much sympathy with the man who would want three pints to fortify himself against the road. He would take into consideration the evidence of Cunningham and the giving of a wrong name and address, and he accepted the evidence of When he got off the car the defendant staggered

OLD PARISH ESTATE.—CLAIM FOR

Andrew Hubbort, Knocknafraney, sued Mr. M. J. Spears, solicitor, as Executor of the late Mary A. Costin for £172 2s. for work, labour and services rendered and performed by the plainting to her request, and for the management and working of her farm from the 4th June, 1923, to the

Charles Hubbort also sued Mr. M. J. Spears solicitor, as Executor of the late Mary A. C. tin for £ 25 5s, for work and labour dene ing the past six years.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for Hubbert, and Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Spears,

solicitor) defended Andrew Hubbort deposed he was 23 years old. Miss Costin's farm was about two miles away. Witness went to Miss Costin in June, 1923, at wages of £1 a week. He was managing the farm for her as well as doing housekeeping work. After her death witness was employed by Mr. Spears as executor to stay on in the place and look after it at £1 a week. He was paid that by Mr. Spears. His claim was for £212 at £1 per week. Miss Costin was a difficult woman to get payment from. Wtness only got £40 10s.

during the four years. By Mr. McEnery-He made a bargain with her at £1 a week. He got the first payment in July, 1923 a pound note. She was promising me the money for a long time and then putting

it off. He went to her as a labourer. His Lordship-And what did you come away

Witness-I came away as acting manager (laughter). Witness thought he would get the place from M:ss Costin as she often told him so. His brother Charles also had a claim in for £25 for work done by him on the farm. The farm was not a small one. It was 150 acres.

Some of it was mountain. Jas. Fitzgerald deposed he also worked for the deceased, and although she was a decent old lady it was very hard to get money from her. By Mr. McEnery-He was getting 12s. a week. Witness was a good workman, but he had no respons bility on him like young Hub-

Guard Moriarty, Ring, deposed he knew the farm well. He knew Hubbort was managing and running this farm as he came to the barracks to make complaints re trespassers, etc.,

and settled one case with trespassers. Charles Hubbort deposed he worked for Miss Costin in 1925. He was 12 days ploughing. He also ploughed there for a fortnight in 1927.

His Lordship said Andrew had rather a big case as his claim extended since 1923. In his opinion a man in the position of this man should have kept a proper account of the wages paid him. He would give him a decree for £120. As regards the case of Charles, that was small, and he would give a decree for the full amount-£25 5s.

DEATH OF MISS MINNIE CULLINAN, KILLINEEN, DUNGARVAN.

KILLINEEN, DUNGARYAN.
On Thursday last the death occurred of Miss Minnie Cullinan, sister of Mr. Thomas Cullinan and Mrs. Meany, Killineen, after a brief illness. She was a lady in the prime of life with a charming manner and loveable personality, held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, and her death is deeply mourned by her family and a wide circle of friends. On Saturday the funeral took place from the Parish Church, Dungarvan, to the family burial ground Touraneens, the cortege being large and representative. R.I.P.

COUNTY COMMITTEE OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Technical Schools, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last. Mr. T. J. Power, chairman, presided. Also present were—Messrs. Wm. Stack, J. Curran, J. O'Halloran and Mce. Griffin.

Increase of Salary.
A letter was read from the Department approving of the committee's proposal to increase Miss O'Keeffe's salary from £150 to £158.

Domestic Training Scholarships.
The Department also wrote approving of the arrangements for the award of six Scholarships value £20 each at aproved Residential Schools of Domestic Training for the year 1928-29. They also approved of the examination papers set by the examiner (Mr. Liam Flynn), and asked that after consideration by the committee the marked papers be forwarded to the Depart-

The following six pupils secured the highest marks:—Miss A. O'Connell, Ballyquin, Carrick; Miss Rita Fitz-gerald. Tallacoole, Dungarvan; Miss Mary Fennessey, Reanadampaun, Ballymacarbry; Miss C. Cullinane, Mitchel street, Dungarvan; Miss Alice Walsh, Mount Odell, Dungarvan, and was worth in the witness's opinion about £25 Miss Alice McGrath, O'Connell street, before the accident. She would not be taken for Dungarya.

Chairman—Have you decided on giving six scholarships? Secretary-No, not yet.

Mr. O'Halloran-How many did you give heretofore? Mr. Griffin-Six.

Secretary—Six Scholarships were awarded for the past two years. My own opinion is that if this money was given towards teaching you would have several girls in the county re-ceving instruction instead of six.

Mr. O'Halloran-Will our finances permit us to give six Scholarships at plaintiff and would give a decree for £25 with £20 each? It is a big sum, and it often happens that the parents of those girls who get these Scholarships can well afford to educate them. He was of opinion that the fifth and six girls on the list were very low, and that any pupil should get at least 60 per cent. marks at an examination before pass-

Mr. Griffin-That would be honour

Mr. O'Halloran-Children in rural areas have no chance with these scholarships. He suggested that half of the Scholarships each year should be given to children from rural areas and the other half to children from the

Secretary-Some time ago this committee passed a resolution that children attending Secondary Schools be debarred, but the Department turned

The committee then decided to award the six Scholarships subject to he sanction of the Department.

Fireproof Safe. A letter was read from the Department approving of the acceptance of the ender of Messrs. Hely's, Dublin. for a fireproof safe at £11 11s.

Chairman-In connection with that matter the Secretary had since received a tender for the same class of safe and it is 35s. cheaper. What will we do have the grants. They teach four committee for a supply of vices and about it?

Mr. Griffin-Accept the lowest ten-The committee decided to accept the

tender of Mr. McQuillan.

Irish Scholarships. The Department wrote approving of

the arrangements made by the com-mittee for the holding of the Irish Scholarships Examination, and also approving of the appointment of Mr. Jas. Clerkin as examiner. They asked that the marked papers, after consideration by the committee, be forwarded to them. The Secretary said, in answer to Mr.

Griffin, that the examination was held and the marks awarded were available. The number of Scholarships to be awarded was five, value £10 each.

Mr. Stack-Did you ever hear such trash? and the people running out of the country? They don't want any Irish.

It was finally decided to award the five Scholarships.

The names of the girls who secured the highes marke at the examination are—Pierce Hennebery, Brown street, Tallow, 95 marks out of 100; Margaret Whelan, Emmet street, Dungarvan, 83; E. O'Donnell, Lismore, 81; E. Moloney, Pike, Dungarvan, 81; Maura Doherty, Old Parish, 61; Maura Crotty, Clonea, Dungarvan, 59.

Temporary Teacher for Ardmore. The committee next took up cons deration of the appointment of a tem-porary teacher for the Irish course at Ardmore in the month of July. Mr. O'Halloran said they could

point Seamus O'Sullivan as they did Chairman-Will this committee have to pay him? Secretary-Yes.

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matter. In addition to paying £10 for teacher be appointed by this comeach of those students are we also to mittee.

pay for their teacher? Mr. Stack—And for teaching them nothing? Secretary-Yes, but you then qualify

for the grants. Mr. Curran-Is it a new appoint-Secretary-Yes. ment? Mr. O'Halloran-It was on last year

so it could not be new. Mr. Curran—But he got no payment Secretary-Oh, yes. The payment is

3s. 6d. per hour. Mr. Stack—And what is the result of

Chairman-What will it cost this committee? In the first place they must pay £50 for the scholarships, and what will the teacher cost? Mr. Griffin-What did it cost last

year for the 10 Scholarships? Secretary-£42 14s. Mr. Griffin-Then it will cost you

Mr. O'Halloran-I hold that there is hours a day for which they are paid, tools used by the Farriery Instructor but they often teach six hours without for the sum of £8 4s. 4d.

any payment. Mr. Stack-Yes; they are very generous. Mr. Griffin-If this man get £21 7s. if he has pupils from the Tipperary.

he make in the month? Secretary-I could not say.

then you get the grants.

send them there. Secretary-The grants to this com- careers. The enthusiasm shown by mittee last year covered the expendi- the delegates at the Congress clearly

Mr. O'Halloran-Won't we get a grant in respect of every pupil in the nical education, and with proper ap-

Mr. Curran-The whole thing is out of order. Mr. O'Halloran—It is not out of should be gone through and seen from order. It is on the agenda and the ap- the intake near Killaloe to the powerpointment was made last year. Mr. Stack-It is out of order.

isn't it in Irish on the agenda? not read it.

Mr. O'Halloran-You could not write a notice of motion in Irish if you rechairman—I propose now that the bringing about its ultimate success.

Chairman-Let us understand this Scholarships be awarded and that no

Mr. O'Halloran-I dissent from that proposition. Mr. Griffin-I will second the pro-

position. If there were only, say, 10 eligible pupils where would we come in? We would have to pay. After some further discussion the re-

solution was passed, Mr. O'Halloran dissenting. Dunhill Feis.

A letter was read from Mr. Sean Downey, Irish teacher, asking for a small grant in aid of the Feis to be held in Dunhill. Mr. Curran proposed, and Mr. Stack

seconded, that a grant of £2 be given. This was rassed. Arts Examination. Mr. Robert Tutty was appointed by the committee to superintend the Royal

Society of Arts Examination to be held in the Technical Schools in July. Farriery Tools The tender of Michl. Moloney and a saving in the arrangement. You Co., Bridge st., was accepted by the

Limerick Congress. At the conclusion of the meeting the Chairman said-I attended the Technical Congress at Limerick as one of from this committee for five pupils and the representatives of this committee together with Mr. Stack and Mr. Lani-Cork and Kerry Committee's, what will gan and I must say I was very much impressed with the proceedings. 1 Chairman-Is he paid by the college was proud to be amongst delegates from all parts of Ireland, and it was very gratifying to hear Major Stanley, Chairman-If pupils come from any Director of Education for the Northern Technical Committee outside Water Counties, say that he carried out the ford will they have to pay the teacher? educational programme of the Free Secretary-No; you will pay and State as far as it suited him. Technical education is becoming more and Mr. Griffin-If we send our pupils more recognised, and with the extensay to Ballingarry must we pay for ded system recommended by the Techtheir teaching there? Secretary—No. nical Commission in their report, it Mr. Griffin-Then I propose that we should prove a valuable aid to those seeking industrial and commercial indicates a genuine awakening to the importance of a sound system of techollege?

Secretary—In respect of every elithe development of the country. His visit to the Shannon scheme was very educational. The huge undertaking is certainly a feat of engineering skill and house and immense workshops at Ardnacrusha to realise its magnitude. With its completion in 18 months' Mr. O'Halloran-If it was you could time they should look forward to the not read it.

Mr. Stack-Very well now, couldn't daily routine, and he had no doubt that the education and training of the rising generation in the utilising and handling of the resources generated on

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night last. Mr. M. Brennock, chair- done before 19th July anyway. man, presided. Also present were-Messrs. J. Butler, Ml. Clancy, P. J. the Borough Surveyor and then we McGrath, T. Power, J. Curran, J. But- will have an idea of the amount of ler and T. McCarthy.

Expenditure. amounted to £11 6s. 6d., was pa sed. loaf

Mr. John Flynn, Mary street, we te offering the council small stones and than what was originally intended. rubble for the trunking of the Shan-

don road at 1s. per yard. Mr. McGrath—It is a very good offer stop when they are filled.

Council will do theirs. Chairman-I don't understand what some of the pot-holes. you mean, Mr. McGrath.

Mr. McGrath The stones are cheap done. at that, and as we are promised the In any case there is a chance of that man against another.

mal traffic on it. His suggestion | Chairman-You will be losing valuwould be to only fill in the pot-holes. able time. and in the course of a conversa- screet-would it be a suitable basis? broken stone. I believe the price don't pay a decent wage at all. would be about 4s, per yard. I would Mr. curran-In the interest like to know from the Borough Sar- economy I want tenders invited. veyor if that was cheap or dear?

Borough Surveyor-That wo. . 1 be cheap. You would not have the n any cheaper by getting them broken.

labour to break them. Mr. Butler-I have an idea that Mr. Bowen is over-anxious to get that road rolled. At a recent meeting here we

had a discussion on the getting of compensation for abnormal traffic on that back to 50? It was 200 before. road. He remembered when the Co., Chairman-One thing is certain. Council sued private individuals for we have a roller we can't leave it using heavy lorries on the roads, adle as before waiting for stone. Would it interfere with our case if ve repaired the road? Chairman—The County Surveyor

will give you a roller to do that work referred to 50 loads. on 24 hours' notice. Mr. Curran-You have asked the De-

partment to take it over. Mr. Power-You could patch-roll it and you have your case all the time. Mr. McGrath-From the Provincial Bank to the Station, which is used for the good of the ratepayers of the town, should be done.

Chairman—That is part of the Shah Mr. McCarthy-Something should be done to it. Even out to the Gaelic

Field you can't walk it. Mr. McGrath—You will have a Horse Show soon and it should be done be-

The Borough Surveyor, in answer to a member, said it would require 200 yards to do it.

Mr. Butler—The only thing to do is to fill the pot-holes, because I hear that the County Council are to have steam lorries as well as horses drawing the heap of stone that is over there now. At the time the County Council proceeded against private individuals it

was for timber drawing, and this is

we would be recouped. Chairman-I suggest we put out enough stones to fill pot-holes. If we put out, say, 200 yards we can invite tenders for putting them out.

Dungarvan Urban Council. when will he have them out? He suggested a fair price being arrived at by the council and have all the carters em-

The weekly meeting of the above Chairman—The board can put a was held in the Town Hall on Friday limit to the length of time: it must be Mr. Clancy-I suggest we refer it to

stone required at next meeting. Mr. McCarthy-Fix a fair wage and let all the carters of Dungarvan share great necessity that exists to make The pay sheet for the week, which the loaf and not have one eating all the some provision for providing amuse

we take in hands seem to cost more

Chairman—Do you agree it should be

Mr. McCarthy-I agree to that, but use of a roller from the County County the price for the carters should be fixed eil the work would not cost so much. here. We should not be putting one

road being scheduled as a main road. Mr. Clancy-We should await a re-Mr. Clancy- We should not roll that port from the engineer, then we will road as there is an amount of abnor- know what we want.

Chairman-I had some private Mr. Power-Have you any idea what business with the County Surveyor | the County Council paid for carting to tion afterwards he said he had some | Mr. McCarthy-It would not. They

> Mr. McCarthy-I propose that a rate be fixed and all carters be employed. Mr. Curran-You don't want the

work done cheaply. Mr. McCarthy-If it is anything Mr. McCarthy-I don't want the about the same cost you should get workmen to be working for nothing. Borough Surveyor-If you want only

> only one day. Mr. McCarthy-Even so let them share the loaf. Why is it brough

> 40 or 50 loads then you will have them

Mr. McGrath—Leave it in the hands of the Borough Surveyor.

atr. Clancy-The Borough Surveyor

Mr. McCarthy-And to 200. Mr. Clancy—Yes, that shows the necessity of getting a proper report. Borough Surveyor-If you are only going to fill pot-holes 50 yards ought to

Mr. McCarthy-Put out the stones. ut don't invite contract. Chairman-We found it worked all ight in other cases.

Mr. Butler-The question of contract is after arising now. Some years ago we invited tenders and the man who was the lowest was accepted, but later the council divided the contract between several carters. He was with Mr. McCarthy as far as contracts are concerned. It is not worth all the talk. befell Mr. John Crawford, ex-police-You have 50 loads of stone to put out man, who is touring the world on a and I propose that they be put out and | pedal bicycle. the pot-holes filled.

Mr. Curran—Get the number of horses and put them out in one day. will fill and he says 50 yards will do. The council decided to take the

the road and when the case comes on | carters required.

a man with one horse may get it, and Council would compromise their case. near Jaffa.

Mr. Butler-Then I would be in avour of withdrawing my proposition.

Mr. Clancy—You can fill up the pol-

side with the main sewer.

avour of that.

at the last meeting. to the L.G.B.

St. Garvan's Terrace. Mr. McCarthy called attention to a houses in the above Terrace. ouses in the above Terrace.

The Borough Surveyor was directed to retire. Half-time score was

to inspect the supply. Catering for Tourists.

The following letter was read:-"Gentlemen-We, the undersigned, beg to bring under your notice the ments for our visitors. For some Mr. Clancy—Let the Borough Surveyor see what it will cost. Everything in catering for the wants of tourists. years past there has been gross neglect with the result that the town has considerably suffered, and those who about 20 yards of stone this week into your power to make our grand seaside The Youghal centres were playing Hotel; George Stokes, John Daniel, Mulcahy, D. Walsh, B. A. Murray, C. Martin, Mrs. R. Crotty, Mrs. M McGovern, Mrs. Alice Watson." The letter was marked "noted."

> Painting the Bandstand Only one tender was received for the painting of the bandstand in the Park. The tender, which was considered excessive, was not accepted and the Clerk was directed to re-advertise

> > IRISH BONES BEST.

THE REASON THEY MEND BETTER THAN ENGLISH.

Dr. Reginald Larkin, divisional police surgeon, giving evidence at a Camberwell inquest into the death of an Irishwoman, aged 81, who had fallen downstairs, said that a troken collar-bone she sustained last year had united excellently. The coroner expressing surprise, the

doctor added that it was a common thing with Irish people.

Coroner-Do you mean to say Irish bones mend better than English? Dr. Larkin-Oh, yes. I think the

diet has a lot to do with it. They get the benefit of the calcium in potatoes. Coroner-Perhaps it is a wise dis-

WORLD-TOURIST'S EXPERIENCE IN TURKEY.

In Turkey an unpleasant experience

Writing home, he states that on en-Mr. McCarthy-50 loads won't go tering Turkey from Bulgaria he was Knockboy, and Patrick White, Crough, anywhere. He should stay at the pot-holes until they are all filled. immediately arrested by the Turkish black-faced Scotch rams. The appliother prisoners, taken from police carions of Messrs. N. Queally, Barra-Mr. Butler-The pot-holes are all we under armed escort until Stamboul were deferred to next meeting. was reached.

Mr. McCarthy—We should repair stones from Flynn and employ all the four days, having to traverse the city re the refusal of the Department of the scene. It is alleged that Pat Chairman—My own opinion is with cials to sign his passport and order his affiliation fee to the County Com- with a hurley stick. Lynch and all due respect to the Borough Surrelease. Every day, he says, he saw mittee's new organisation and also the veyor that it would take 200 yards.

Chairman—My own opinion is with a fluriey stick. Byfich and release to subsequently Lynch brought a sergeant travelling expenses of the delegates to subsequently Lynch brought a sergeant The Borough Surveyor in answer to police escort. Having been told that Mr. Butler, said rolling the road and other parts of Turkey were even worse Mr. McCarthy-If you invite tenders getting the roller from the County he proposed taking the boat to a port

G. A. A. PERCIVAL KEENE.

Mr. Clancy—You can fill up the posholes.

Mr. Power—If you pay for the roller
you won't compromise your case.

Borough Surveyor—That is only my
opinion abou compromising your case.

Chairman—It is easy to get over that.

A few lines from the Clerk to Mr.

Bowen asking for the use of the roller
without preindice to any further action
which they may take will settle it.

The council agreed to this course.

Mr. Clancy asked if there was anything new in connection with the
grant?

Chairman—No. At the last meeting
we had a letter from the Department
action of the match. The field had been mown and
was in fine playing condition. This,
coupled with the favourable weather
conditions, helped to make an enjoy
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now, and if any money was left over, and as the Department suggest instead Midleton saw their forwards getting of spending it in repairing the storage possession, and in a nice bout of comtank at the waterworks, it be used to bination broke through for a grand connect up the new houses at Abbey goal. This was immediately followed by another. Midleton again resumed Chairman-All the council are in the offensive, but a free to Youghal eased the situation, and following up

Mr. McGrath—I raised that question they made a determined attack, but sent over. Yougnal were now playing better, but could not get through the Borough Surveyor prepare plans and Midleton backs. The Midleton fifteen The proposition was passed unani- more advantage than did Youghal. From this to the short whistle Midleion were on the offensive and succeeded in | men's Mares, £6; Farmers' Mares, £4. amply supplementing their scoring sheet. Just before the short whistle, stoppage in the water supply to two as a result of a collision in midfield, a

Midleton-6 goals 1 point Youghal-Nil

On resumption Youghal determinedly set out to reduce their opponents' lead. Midleton were unable to increase their score, and did not add No accountability for accidents a single point during the half hour. Youghal getting close in as a result of a free were awarded a 50, but though well taken and placed, Midleton responded and sent away up field. Fol-Mr. Butler—Carry out the order of last Friday night—fill the pot-holts and have had to go elsewhere where hal man was hurt and had to be re-Mr. McGrath—It is a very good offer and was flurt and had to be read and we ought do our part if the County Borough Surveyor—We put out your council will forthwith do all in Midleton, but the ball was sent wide. their hearts' content.—Signed—Annie period had elapsed without a score, Wall, Park Terrace; M. A. Flynn, when Youghal following up broke Cup. (See Stud Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXI., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Daniel Book, Vol. XXXII., p. West, Course Steller, Leby, Course Steller, Cour through for their first goal. Soon after 832 Patk. Foley, Patrick Mulcahy, Wm. they registered a minor score. It was now a battle between the Youghal centres and the opposing lines, and though they made several spirited atin fine style and repeatedly cleared and saved some dangerous situations. No further score resulted, and with Youghal still striving to reduce the lead, the final whistle blew, leaving the score:

> Midleton-6 goals 1 point Youghal-1 goal 1 point

The teams were: Midleton S. Moynihan (capt.), J. way, M. Hughes, W. Murphy, J. Ken- First Prizes were awarded to his gan, A. J. Beirne. Youghal—M. Guiry (capt.); T. Brien,

M. Sullivan, M. Sullivan, P. Ring, J. Donoghue, J. Broderick, W. Aherne, P. Hennessy, R. Swain, S. Kenneally, G. Walsh, C. Donoghue, J. O'Shea, D.

Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture.

pensation of Providence. An Irishman J. Curran, P. Mulcahy and W. Stack. Farmers' Mares, £3 3s.; Groom's Fee. The Secretary reported that he had 3s lodged to the credit of the committee £403 9s. 7d., fourth quarterly instalment received from the County Coun-

> The Department wrote approving of the Prize Lists and subsidies given to the Dungarvan and Lismore Shows. The application of Michl. Cleary, Kilnagrange, for a premium boar was granted.

Black-faced Rams. James Hickey, Kilbrien; John Grady,

the Congress.

Chairman-We cannot touch it now Barracks, but when they arrived young in the face of our previous resolution O'Dwyer and the mare and foal were refusing to join the new organisation. missing.

Chairman—No. At the last meeting we had a letter from the Department asking for plans and specification and those have been sent on since Wednesday last. We could not have a reply since.

Mr. Butler—Are there any further plans to be sent on?

Borough Surveyor—No, except they ask for more.

Mr. Butler—Some time ago there was a sewerage scheme discussed here new houses at Abbeyside, which for some reason or other was omitted from and that included a sewer from the scheme prepared. He suggested that the council revert back to that scheme now, and if any money was left over.

Mas in the flavourable weather conditions, helped to make an enjoy-able game, and one which did not flag at the final whistle. Punctually to the final whistle. Punctually to the Appointed time, the Rev. Fr. Cotter, C.C., Ballymacoda, set the teams in motion. Details:

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Mr. Butler—Are the

For all other particulars apply to TERENCE DONNELLY, Glenmore, Dungarvan.

Registered Thoroughbred Sire ROSE WREATH. The Property of W. Foley, Ballybren

nock, Dunhill. ROSE WREATH is a dark bay horse 16 hands, with short legs and great bone and substance-a splendid specispecifications and send them on at once were much heavier than their oppon- men of a weight-carrying thorough 12 o'clock; at Woodstown remainder of week. ents, and they combined with much | bred. By Le Souvenir by Le Sancy dam Rose Park by Bushy Park.

Terms-Thoroughbred and Gentle Groom's Fee, 2/6. He will stand at Owner's Stables.

Irish Draught Sire. Registered by D.A.T.I. By Raglan by Lord Raglan by Lord Ronall; dam by Condor; g.d. by

Terms-Gentlemen's Mares, £5: Farmers' Mares, £2 10s: Groom's Fee. 26. He will stand at Owner's Stables For all particulars, apply to-

WALTER FOLEY Ballybrennock, Dunhill

PEACE WITH HONOUR. The Thoroughbred Sire Chesnut Horse

Registered by the Department. PEACE WITH HONOUR is by that Fee, 5s.; Farmers' Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, resort the attraction it was of old when great game, but the forwards lacked famous racehorse General Peace by 2s. 6d. No accountability for accident thousands came here annually for the cohesion required required to Gallinule by Isonomy; dam Troublehealth and pleasure and danced in the avail of the splendid opportunities some by Ben Battle out of Inamorata Town Hall and on the Cunnigar to given them. Nearly half the second by Lothario. Inamorata was also dam

> PEACE WITH HONOUR was a horse with brilliant speed. As a three-yearold he won the Welter Plate, carrying 9st, 12lbs, at the Curragh April Meettacks, the opposing defence stood up ing. He won his next race, the Shannon Handicap, at Limerick Meeting-11 runners, which included the great racehorses, Ballynanty Pacelot, Gerard, Golden Jubilee, etc.

After this he was purchased by Mr. Wyndham for £1,000 to lead the White Knight in his work and Cup Races in the Liverpool Autumn Cup, value

His produce have won leading prizes at all principal Show including Rathdrum, at which a yearling filly and a Kennedy, J. Shore, P. J. Byrne, H. foal by him won first prizes in their Power, D. Hennessy, J. Shortt, J. Con-respective classes; and at Gorey Show nedy, J. Murphy, J. Brophy, C. Dug- yearling and two-year-old fillies. A hunter by him also won first prize t the Royal Show.

PEACE WITH HONOUR stands 161 hands and measures 9 inches under

This horse will stand at Owner's stables, Kilahalla, within three miles from Cappoquin and Lismore, and one mile from Camphire Bridge. Every will not be responsible for accidents. Season ends 1st July. All money to be paid on or before Sentember 1st, 1928 Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, £7 Groom's Fee, 5s.; Gentlemen's Marcs. This meeting was held on Saturday. £5; Groom's Fees, 5s.; Nominate. Mr. Thomas Flynn presided. Also Mares at Fees fixed by County Compresent-Messrs. D. Coughlan, Co.C.; mittee and £1; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d

Barren Mares kept at 10s, per week and Mares with foal at £1 per week.

> JAMES WILKINSON. Kilahalla, Lismore. ABORTIVE SEIZURE.

EXCITING INCIDENTS IN COUNTY TIPPERARY.

An exciting struggle with Sheriff's

officers who went to make a seizure under a decree of courts on a farmstead is reported from Rossmore. When the Sheriff's men-James Lynch and George Mullins-were seizstation to police station across country eice, and Thos. Wall, Knockanaffrin, ing a mare and foal on the farm of Michael O'Dwyer, Turrabeen, Ross-A resolution was read from the Dub- more, near Goold's Cross, Mrs. There he was kept in custody for lin County Committee of Agriculture O'Dwyer and her son Patrick came on day after day searching for police offi- Agriculture to sanction payment of £3 O'Dwyer struck Mullins on the head and two Civic Guards from Dundrum

SIRE FOR 1928. Registered under Department of Agriculture.

THE DRAGOON.

Foaled in 1919. Chestnut with white face and white near hind anr near forelegs. He is a horse of great bone and perfect action. As a 3.year. old he won the Longhest 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 other occasions. He won his last three races as a 7-year-old. He is by Sir Eager by Eager out of Dame D'or; dam Drapa by Olympion; grand dam Miss Eugenie by Orwell out of Constantia He will stand this Season as follows:-Tuesdays in Dungarvan; Thursdays at Mr. Scanlan's Yard, Cappoquin; remainder of the week at

Owner's Stables. Terms-Farmers' Mares, £3; Nominated Mares 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 become due on the 1st September.

For further particulars apply to RICHARD RYAN, Ross, Ballintaylor, Cappoquin.

SIRE FOR 1928.

Registered Under Department of Agriculture,

SERVITUDE

A good Winner of over £1,000 in Stakes. Un besten in Show Ring. Won every time shown in 1926-Dungarvan, Kilkenny and Reyal Dublin Show; also Winner Croker Challenge Cup for Best Weight-carrying Stallion in Show in

Bay or brown borse by Captivation by Cyllene out of Bushy Heath by Bushy Park, He will stand in Waterford at Mr. Mackey's Yard, Ballybricken, every Wednesday and Saturday; at Mr. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, from 1st May every Tuesday and on Wednesday up to

Terms-Gentlemen's Mares, 26; Thorough bred Mares, £9; Farmers' Half-bred Mar s, £4; Nominated Farmers Half-bred Mares, at Fees fixed by County Committee and 12, Groom's Fee 5s., to be paid at 1st visit.

Season ends 12th July. All Fees due 1st September. No responsibility for accident or disease. Keep of foaling Mares, £1 a week; other Mares, 10s For further particulars apply to

P. ARNOLD, Woodstown; or to THE GROOM. THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1928. KING'S QUARTER, Bay or brown horse, foaled in 1921; 16 hands,

fine upstanding horse on the soundest and best of legs. He never raced, having broken his leg as a yearling. He s an ideal type of Thoroughbred Sire to produce high-class hunters. King's Quarter by Ulster King by Persimmon by Tullyglass by Isinglass by Isonomy. His

dam Magg e McKenzie by Opposer out of Ardrea. Opposer by Oppressor by Gallinule out of Runa; Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, 25; Groom's

For all particulars apply to R. P. BYRNE M.R.C.V.S., Dungaryan

GOLDEN BUD

Thoroughbred Sire Registered by the Denat. ment of Agriculture By Golden Sun by Sundridge by Amphion Sierra. Dam-Rosendal by William III. G.d.

GOLDEN BUD is a dark brown herse coming 7 years, 163 hands. He was placed twee as 8 3 year old, and as a 4 year old win the Downtown Handicap Plate at Blury Club, Will be Let to a limited number of Mares this Season. His Sister, Golden Araby, 2 year-old, was sold at Newmarket December Sales for £7,100. She

won £3.100 in stakes. Terms-Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fee, 4s : Half-bred Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.: Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by Co. Committee and 11: Groom's Fee 2s. 6d.

He will stand at Mrs. Tully's Yard, Dungarvan, on Tuesdays; Mr. Kent's, Kilmaethomas, on Thursdays, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables. No attendance on Saturdays. No responsibility for accidents. Fees to be paid to Owner only on 1st October.

YOUNG KILTEEL.

(Registered by Department of Agriculture) By Kilteel, winner of St. Leger, out of Bright Star by Bend'or, winner of Derby. Dam Disovery (Zinganee-Knave of Hearts,

YOUNG KILTEEL is an S year old dark brown horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand during the season care will be aken of Mares, but Owner days at Kent's, Kilmaethomas; Saturdays at on Tuesdays at Tully's Yard, Dungaryan; Thurs: Conway's Hotel Ballymacarbry, and remainder of week at home. No attendance on Saturdays, Terms Gentlemen's Mares, £3, Groom's Fee, 3s.; Farmers' Mares, £2; Groom's Fees, 2s, 6d.; Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by County Committee of Agriculture and 10s. day of Service; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.

YOUNG RAGLAN. (Registered by Department of Agriculture). By Discovery; dam by Lord Frederick; g.d., Monarch (Zinganee-Knave of Hearts).

He will stand during the season on Tuesday's at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan; on Thursdays at Kent's, Kilmacthomas; on Saturdays at Conway's Hotel, Ballymacarbry, and remainder of week at home.

Terms Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's Fee, Rs.: Farmers' Marcs £2: Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at Fees fixed by the County Committee and 10s. day of Service; Groom's

Fee, 2s, 6d. With each of the above horses two years' chance given, but must be successive years. No responsibility for disease or accident. Service money to be paid to Owner only by 1st October. For all particulars apply to

J. BAKER. Comeragh, Kilmacthomas.

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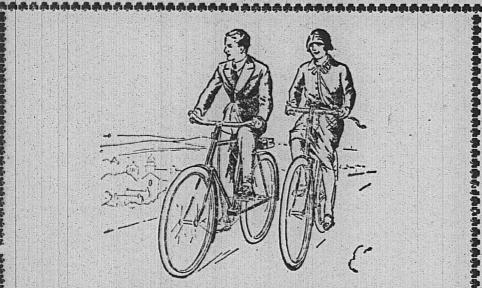
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Kilmacthomas District Court

Before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J.

No Court Next Month.

Prior to the calling of the first case of the day, the Justice announced that there would be no court held here next month as he would be absent on his annual holidays, and Mr. Fahey, D.J., Wexford, who is to do duty for him during the period of his vacation, cannot come to Kilmacthomas sooner than the third Wednesday in August.

An unusually large number of civil bills w. c dealt with. Decrees for full amounts caimed with costs were granted in all, save two or three, which were allowed to stand over to the next sitting. Messrs. Ryan, Keane and Williams were the solicitors engaged.

Transfer of License. Mrs. Patk. Nugent, Newtown, Kilhusband who died on the 9th inst. Having ascertained that the Guards had no objection, the court granted the application subject to the production of the title. Mr. H. D. Keane, sou-

Petrol License Renewed. Mr. Patk. Cummins, Kill made apolication for the renewal of his petrol license. Granted.

Gardai Cases.

citor, appeared for applicant.

Guard Sullivan, Stradbally v. Thos. Foran, do. The Guard found one sow and nine bonhams, the property of defendant, wandering on the public thoroughfare on the 29th ult. Fined 2s. only 35,200 applications were oughfare on the 29th ult. Fined 2s.

Same v. John Flynn for allowing six fendant abused him and would not pologise. Fined 10s. and costs.

Williams for failure to bury carcase of a dead beast within reasonable period. linew 10s. and costs.

2s. and costs. Guard Boyle, Kill v. John Doyle for breach of School Attendance Act. Adourned to August court.

Guard Crimmins, Leamybrien v journed to next sitting. Guard Barry, Kilmacthomas v. Mar-

journed to August court. Same v. Patk. Doyle, wandering ass.

Guard Finnegan, Kilmacthomas v.

Same v. Michael Keating, Thomas-town, drunk and using bad language at Kilmacthomas. Defendant, who was being a pedlar, was fined 5s. and costs. Same v. Susan McLoughlin, no fixed abode, drunk and disorderly. Fin-£1 and costs with one month to next Sergt. Sheehan v. Patrick Kirwan no light. Fined 2s. 6d. and costs.

Breach of N.H.I. Act. The National Health Insurance Com-

months in his employment. Mr. Ryan, for the prosecution, called Inspector John Murray, Dublin, and Thos. Landy, who proved that the 'ards' from the 1st June, 1927, to the date of

spector Murray's visit to Donovan. The Justice said this was a case that should be met with the infliction of a heavy penalty. Defendant got an opportunity from the Inspector and he doesn't appear to have availed of it. He now imposed on conviction a fine of £4 plus £1 costs, and ordered the imposed in a such were invited, and there would be no justification for making the exchequer liable for additional interest in cases where the subscribers were responsible for the delay themselves. Moreover, legislation would be necessary, and it was felt that at present there was not sufficient justification. served on Donovan.

Attorney-General v. Michl. Longan. Defendant, who belongs to the Kill district, and who is 21 years of age, was charged with having unlawfully in his possession between October 1st, 1927, and May 1st, 1928, two sheep, value £2, the property of Mr. Michl. Keating, Comeragh, and one sheep, value 25s., the property of Mr. Michael Brown, Briskey, knowing same to have

Supt. Keenan, Civic Guard, prosecuted, and Mr. P. A. Murphy, soir., Waterford, defended.

Michael Keating, Michael Brown witness's) father's workman, James and Patk. White were sworn, and their Jordan, was present at the deal. evidence was to the effect that they shared in the grazing of the lands of Mr. Mullins at Ross, Rathgormack.

DAIL BONDS.

REPAYMENT TO SUBSCRIBERS.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

In the Dail last Friday, Mr. Blythe (Minister for Finance) made the following statement on the position of the Dail Eireann Loan (Internal), 1919-1920.

He pointed out that the Dail Eireann Loan and Funds Act of 1924 had empowered the Minister for Finance to cause to be prepared an authentic :egister of subscribers to the internal loan, and to prescribe the conditions and evidence upon which any person claiming to be a subscriber to the internal loan might be entered in the register. The Act further provided for the issue to every subscriber whose macthomas, applied for a transfer of name was entered on the register so the license held in the name of her prepared of a certificate enabling the subscriber to obtain repayment on or after the 1st June, 1927, at the rate of 28s. for every £ subscribed. The total number of subscribers was approxi-mately 140,000, but owing to the cir cumstances in which the loan was raised only 120,000 names were record ded in the primary register. Efforts were being made to obtain particulars from collectors, but in many cases the original collectors were not now avail-

In accordance with the conditions originally laid down, the subscribers were required to lodge their applicareceived by that date, and he decided for the time being to waive the time pigs to wander. The Guard said descendant abused him, and would not sent been authorised in 70,615 cases. representing approximately £342,000, Guard Halloran, Leamybrien v. John Villiams for failure to bury carcase of dead beast within reasonable period. He was confident that by the end of the present financial year repayment Sergt. Cully, Leamybrien v. Joseph Cases in which particulars of subscriptions were recorded, and also in cases would have been authorised in all in which, though the particulars were not recorded, satisfactory evidence in support of the claim had been submitted to the Department of Finance.

Margaret Kiely, like charge. Ad- the fact that applications were being The situation was complicated by received from persons who subscribed to various funds for national purposes garet Muldoon, similar case. Adabout the time the loan was raised and who now thought they were entitled to Guard McLoughlin v. Jas. Murphy,
Waterford, drunk and incapable at
Kilmacthomts. Fined 2s. and costs.

who now thought they were entitled to
obtain repayment. Requests were frequently received in the Department of
Finance for lists, of names, and admance for fists of names and addresses and amounts of subscriptions, but there was a serious objection to furnishing these lists, as a number of Richard Kearney, drunk and disor-derly at Kilmacthomas. Fined 5s. and which there was every reason to which there was every reason to suspect, and in at least one case a prosecution had been ordered. All claims were being dealt with as ex-peditiously as possible, and it was suggested that deputies in future should restrict their inquiries to an absolute

minimum. It had been suggested that a tribunal might be established to deal with applications in certain areas, but it did not appear that such a tribunal was at present necessary. If the necessity for taking any special measures to commissioners prosecuted John Donovan. plete the task of repayment should befarmer, Ballyvaden, for failing to stamp the cards of a workman named Thos. Landy, who had been for some It had been suggested that in cases in which repayment had not been already authorised interest on the amount of were not stamped between July 5.4, 1926, and February 15th, 1928. Landy swore that he was sacked after In-Defendant did not appear in court.

The Justice said this was a case that such were invited, and there would be suggestion, application for repayment immediate payment of arrears in accordance with the terms of the notice for proposing it.

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Mr. Mullins at Ross, Rathgormack. Eleven sheep disappeared from that farm on one night. They reported the matter to the Guards. From information received they visited defendant's place, and amongst a number of sheep there three of the missing animals were identified—two belonging to Keating and one to Brown. An aliens they had been made to obliterate the tamewast patterns in leather and fibre Suit Cases, Attache Cases, Brief Bags, and Wood and Fibre Trunks... We stock only the highest quality goods, and our prices will be found very keen three sheep at the last September fair of Kilmacthomas. He didn't deem the stock only the highest quality goods. In the grazing of the lands of the was not at the fair on the occasion.

After hearing the case al considerable length, the Justice said that he regarded the charge as being a most serious one. The basis of honesty and fair dealing was involved, and unless the standard of morality and honesty is high in sheep-raising districts, things would speedily assume a sad phase indeed. In the present case he had no doubt the defendant had the sheep at the last September fair of Kilmacthomas. He didn't deem the sheep at the last September fair of Kilmacthomas. He didn't deem the sheep at the last September fair of Kilmacthomas. He didn't deem the sheep at the last September fair of Kilmacthomas. He didn't deem the sheep at the last September fair of Kilmacthomas. He didn't deem the sheep at the last September fair of kilmacthomas and our prices will be found very keen didn't know the seller's name, but with severe punishment by his court.

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Special Offer of 6 Ladies' Knitted Costumes, in assorted styles and colours, usual prices were 39/11 to 55/9. Offered at 10 - each during Sale only.

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and 12. Usual Price, 21s., 24s. 6d. and 35s. 6d. Sale Prices, 14s 6d., 16s. 6d. and 21s. to clear. Men's heavy-weight Tweed and Whipcord Trousers, all sizes.

usual price, 7s. 6d., 9s. 6d. and 10s. Sale Price, 6s. 9d., 8s. 6d. Gent's Flannel Pants, in light and medium shades of Grey, Fawn and Sand colours. Sale Price, 10s., 11s. 6d. and 12s. 11d per pr. Men's Dark and Medium Tweed Suits, Well cut and trimmed, in

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********** LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARYAN SHOW. Dungaryan Show, as is well known throughout Munster, will be held on Thursday, July 19th, and already so great are the entries received that it promises to eclipse any previous record set in that way. The Horse and Cattle Sections both in quality and style will defy competition, and we doubt if anywhere else so great display will be witnessed. Then there will be the Domestic Economy, Poultry and Butter Sections in addition to numerous other attract ons which appeal to all housekeepers. A Band Promenade and already so great are the entries received that dition to numerous other attractions which appeal to all housekeepers. A Band Promenade during the afternoon will be a treat no one should miss. There will be three Jumping Competitions (one for ladies), and for these events all the well-known performers will be here. The committee have the arrangements in hands and as usual the grounds will be super-excellent on Show day. All intending exhibitors are requested to take notice that entries should be forwarded at once to the Secretary or they will be late for insertion in catalogue.

COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTION.—THE POLLING.
Polling took place on Thursday for the County Council Elections in the electoral areas of Dun-

be late for insertion in catalogue.

garvan and Clashmore. In Dungarvan thege were 11 candidates for 5 seats and in Kilmacthomas 11 candidates for 8 seats. In the areas of Tramore, Clashmore and Ardmore no contest took place. The polling on Thursday was very slack in all areas, the town being worse than the country. Scarcely 50 per cent of the voters stack in all areas, the town being worse than the country. Scarcely 50 per cent, of the voters thought it worth while to vote. The counting will take place to-day (Friday) at the County Offices, Dungarvan, under the able supervision of the Returning Officer, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan.

A BRILLIANT DUNGARVAN STUDENT. With great pleasure we record the success at the recent Degree Examinations of Mr. Edmond Keane, B.Com., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keane, Garranbane, Dungarvan, Three years ago he won a University Scholarship at the Dungarvan Christian Schools, and after a distinguished course at University College, Cork, he has now emerged from his final not merely with success, but with a brill ance that places him in the front rank of this year's graduates of any Irish University. He secured First Class Honours, took first place in his Faculty, and won a College Scholarsh p value £50. We congratulate Mr. Keane on this great achievement. It is a tribute not only to his intellectual powers, but to his character as well for it speaks elegions. his character as well, for it speaks eloquently of the spirit of intensive application, self-devial and self-restraint which characterised his University Course and without which such success was impossible. These qualities he displayed as a boy when at the local Christian Schools he was sowing the seeds of success, which is already yielding an abundant baryest. We understand he has received a tempting offer of a Lectureship in a Newfoundland University, and whether he in whatever sphere the future years may find him, we wish him a continuance of that success which has this year marked his

VINDICATION OF COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP.

SCHOLARSHIP.

By winning first place in the B.Com. Degree at University College, Cork, with First Class Honours together with a £50 Scholarship, Mr. Edmond Keane, Garranbane, who was awarded a County Council Scholarship a few years ago when a pupil of the Christian Schools, Dungarwan, has vindicated the County Council Scholarship, has vindicated the County Council Scholarship, has vindicated the County Council Scholarship, has vindicated the County Council Scholarship and provided its worth. We have sup scheme and proved its worth. We hope the county Council will at the first opportunity restore their Scholarship Schemes and so give our frillant youths and maidens a chance o

DEATH OF MRS. KIELY, SHANDON,

We regret to amounce the death of Mrs.
Kiely, Shandon, Dungarvan, relict of the late
Edmond Kely, which occurred at her residence
on Tuesday morning after a brief illness and fortified by the ries of Holy Church. The late Mrs. Kiely was a most respected and popular lady, held in the highest respect by all. She spring from a popular local family and was sister of Mr. M.chael Tohin. Coolnasmear, and Mr. T. Tohin, Old Parish, and was noted for her refinement amplifies and charm of manner. Mr. T. Tobin. Old Parish, and was noted for her refinement, anniability and charm of manner. One of her sons is Rev. John Kiely of the American Mission, while another is the very capable storekeeper of the County Home—Mr. Eddie Kiely. In the bereavement occasioned by her death her family have the sympathy of the community. R.I.P. On Wednesday evening the remains were removed from Shandon to the remains were removed from Shandon to the Parish Church, Dungaryan, and were followed by a large and imposing cortege fully represen-tative of town and country. On Thursday the interment took place in the Parish Cemetery in the presence of her family and a large gathering of relatives, friends and the general public.

LOCAL GREYHOUND WINS PLATE. At Dublin on Tuesday evening Mr. B. Kely, Dungaryan, won the Connaught Plate with Jim's Pet (Guiding Hand-Dungaryan Lass). The price was 100 to 8.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS FOR SHOW. In connection with the closing of schools in the County Waterford on July 19th, Dungaryan Show Day, Mr. J. M. O'Sullivan, Minister for Eddication, has written as follows to the Secretary of Dungarvan Show;—"In regard to closing schools in your d strict on Show day, July 19th, any manager who wishes to close his school in order to permit the teachers and pupils to attend Dungaryan Show on Thursday, 19th July is at liberty to do so."

NEW SYSTEM OF GRASS LAND
MANAGEMENT.
A detailed report of the interesting demon-

stration on the new system of grass land management given at Mount Melleray on the 22nd inst under the auspices of Nitram, Ltd., will appear in our issue fiext week. There was a very big attendance of farmers from Waterford, Cork and Tipperary, and all had a most enjoyable and

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YOUGHAL URBAN ELECTION .- RESULTS. The following have been declared elected:-North Ward-W. J. Broderick. T. Harr ngton M. W. Flening, J. R. Smyth, P. Kenneally, E. Clancy, J. Hennessy, Central Ward-M. D. Broderick, P. Dunne, J. Kennedy, M. Whelan, A. J. Fowkes, D. J. Leninan T. Beausang, South Ward-J. Power, P. J. O'Gorman, D. Detmely, P. J. McMahon, Susan Hurley and F. P. Lynch. E. P. Lynch.

Miss A. M. McCarthy, Surgeon Dent st, will be absent from Albeyside, Dungarvan, for one month.

PRODUCT AND AND ASSESSED TO MANY OF THE SECOND

DONKEY DERRY DAY AT CLONES.

On Sunday last Clones Strand held its first "Derby"—and a Donkey one as that! The arrangements were in the capable hands of Mr. Brian, who was helped by a most energetic and enthusiastic committee, viz.—Messrs. J. Cartwright, J. Lynch, Patsy Casey, L. D. Dunn, J. Sharkey and Dan Whelan, to whom a hearty vote of thanks was passed by all present for a most enjoyable and happy day. The proceedings started with the arrival of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, who delighted many people at lunch at the Ocean View Hotel by playing a selection in the courtyard. Next came the forming up of the Grand Parade on to Clones Strand, headed by Mr. MeHugh and the band, followed by Mr. Brian in full jockey kit and Mr. Billy Gough in scarlet hunting kit. Then came the entries and jockeys for the Derby and other events. By now there were quite 5 000 spectators on the strand. The day's racing then took place with Mr. James Hayes as the starter and Messrs. G. Cummins and J. Lynch as the judges. Results:—

Ist Event.—Gents' 1 Mile Bicycle Race—Won

and Messrs. G. Cummins and J. Lynch as the judges. Results:—

Ist Event.—Gents' 1 Mile B'cycle Race—Won by W. Christopher. Prize—Double hunter silver watch given by Messrs. Jays, Cork.

2nd Event.—Under 16 Donkey Race.—Won by Larry Flynn; 2nd, Nickie Noonan's Farrier Sergeant. Prices—1st, 10s.; 2nd, 5s., given by Mrs, Stephenson, Clones.

3rd Event.—Lad es Half Mile Bicycle Race—Won by Miss Peggy O'Connor with Miss M. Crotty 2nd. Prize—Silver wrist watch, given by Messrs, "Henriettas," Cork.

4th Event.—Great Donkey Derby.—Won by T. Mullaney on Jerusalem Cuckoo, owned and trained by Mrs. Cooney. Prize—Silver cup, given by Brian and Dolores of Paris.

5th Event.—Parade of Motor Cars.—(1) Best Decorated Car.—No entries. Prize—Miniature silver cup, given by Mr. Eddie Casey, Clonea. (2) Most Novelly Decorated Car.—Won by Jack Lynch, representing the "Ill-fated White Bird." Prize—Leather gauntlet motor gloves, given by Mr. Jack Cartwright.

Mr. Jack Cartwright.

6th Event.—Ladie's Donkey Derby.—Won by
Miss Lizze Butler on Bachelor's Tonic owned
and trained by Mrs. Cooney. Prize—Leather
attache and blouse case, given by Mr. Barney Hackett.

7th Event.-Donkey and Cart Race.-Won by T. Ronayne; tie for 2nd place between T. Lennane and T. Carlton. Prize—1st, 15s.; 2nd, 5s.

each,
Sth Event.—Donkey Egg and Spoon Race.—
Won by—1st gent, T. Carlton; 1st lady, Miss
Peggy Barnès. Prizes—Gent's, 10s., given by
Guard J. Hughes; lady's, box of chocolates,
g.ven by Miss A. Murphy.
At the conclusion of the events the prizes were
graciously presented at the Ocean View Hotel by
Mrs. Stephenson.

Mrs. Stephenson.

Later a most happy evening was spent at the Hotel by a large crowd, who danced to the enchanting strains of the Revellers' Dance Band from Clonnel, who delighted everyone with their playing. The events included exhibition by Brian and Dolores of Paris and London—one pand a wall and proper and a Vale Blues Company and a vale and a wall and proper and a vale wall and a vale w

brian and Dolores of Paris and London—one need surely say more—and a Yale Blues Competition, won by Mr. L. D. Dunne and Miss M. Weeks, closely followed by Miss C. Crotty and Sergt, Falvey.

'The following events will shortly take place at Clonea:—Baby Beauty Competition and Pony Race on strand. Dates published later in the "Observer."

G. A. A.

KINSALEBEG-CLASHMORE DUNGARYAN.

Dear Sr-In reference to two letters appearing in your journal of last week from the Join Secretaries of County Board and Football Club, Dungarvan, contradicting in a most unsatisfactory manner a letter from Kinsalebeg-Clashmore Football Club, which appeared the previous week, they quote from G.A.A. rule books to defend their conduct to Clashmore-Kinsalebeg in claiming the match. They also state that Mr. Walsh, the "capable" referee inspected the playing pitch. Why did not that gentleman inspect the ground for the first match—Four-Mile-Water v. Lismore—or why was be not there to referee that match? They tell us both teams were present when the playing pitch was n. were present when the playing pitch was n-spected. We never heard about this inspection or who were the Umpires appointed on this oc-They state it was not correct for us to say that matches were postponed on that day here are proofs—In Waterford, Ballyduff v. Erin's Own; in Cork County, Fermoy v. Dunhallow United S.F.C., etc.; in Dungarvan Shandon Field, Four-Mile-Water v. Lismore.

Delegates from our Club got a "patient hearing" at the Convention in Dungarvan they assert. The patient hearing was as follows: The Clashmore-Kinsalebeg match was not allowed to

Clashmore Kinsalebeg match was not allowed to go before the meeting, the President remarking: "Dungarvan are entitled to the match though we loose a £60 gate." En passant we wish to observe that the public are entitled to know what takes place at G.A.A. Conventions as it is their kind patronage upholds that body.

We are accused of "trying to make excuses." Let it be known to Dungarvan that in the ennals of the G.A.A. it was never necessary to make excuses for our teams; they always took their place as men. Dungarvan entered the field on that Sunday half-dressed, some overcoats on.

They did not intend to play; they entered the field and took the mean advantage. We travelled 15 miles to oblige them in their own playing ground. If they were men they would ask us not to undress under such a downpour of rain. If any of our team who had to travel 15 rain. If any of our team who had to travel 15 miles home in wet clothes contracted pneumonia would Dungarvan compensate us? They (Dungarvan) were at home and had only to travel a few yards for a change of clothes. Indeed, they are always at home. It is a wonder they don't play in the Square with Mary street and Bridge street as goals and some members of the neighbouring Rugby teams at assigned posts to lend a helping hand where necessary.

We stood in the rain, although according to Dungarvan weather experts there was no rain.

Dungarvan weather experts there was no rain, to hurl insults at the 'cultured' team as they filed past to take their places in the Shandon Field. We never demean ourselves by such practices; we leave those things to our inferiors. We ask Dungarvan (1) Are they going to keep the bloodless victory? (2) Are they going to accept our challenge? We appeal to Dungarvan to come out of the Boro' (burrow) and we will give the public the worth of their money. It is not a secret challenge; we never heard of

we observe throughout both letters that our Secretary is personally referred to. It is on the instruction of the Kinsalebeg Clashmore F.C. he writes, not on his own account. It seems those secretaries don't understand the position of sec-

This is our last correspondence to the "Observer." We give Dungarvan 14 days to accept this challenge. If they accept we can easily arrange matters.—Yours respectfully. range matters.—Yours respectfully JACK F. BARRON, Hon. Sec. Clashmore-K nsalebeg Football Club.

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FIRST RACE AT 2 p.m.

THE BALLINACOURTY PLATE, value £12;
Second Horse to receive £1 out of Stake. Open
Flat Race. Two miles. Weight—11st. with
penalties. Entrance Fee, 7s. 6d.

SECOND RACE AT 2.30 p.m.
THE VILLIERSTOWN PLATE, value £8; Record Pony to receive £1 out of Stake, Pony Race for Ponies 13-3 and under. Distance—13 miles. Weight—9st. with penalties and allowances. Entrance Fee, 5s.

THIRD RACE AT 3 p.m.

THE SUBSCRIBERS' PLATE, value £9;
Second Cob to receive £1 out of Stake. Open Race for Cobs 15 hands and under. Any winners since 1st January, 1928, excluded from this Race. Weight—10st, with penalties and allowances. Distance—17 miles. Entrance Fee 59

FOURTH RACE AT 3.30 p.m. HE FISHERMEN'S PATE, value £12; Second Horse receives £1 out of Stake. Open Horse Race. Distance—13 miles. Weight—104st. with penalties and allowances. Entrance Fee,

BLACKWATER PLATE of £10, Second to receive £1 out of Stake. Open. For Cobs 14.3 and under, with penalties and allowances. 13 m.les. Entrance Fee, 5s.

ADMISSION TO COURSE, 15; CARS, 25. 6d.

JOHN SULLIVAN, JOHN QUINN, Hon. Secretar es. Note-Youghal Horse and Pony Races will be held on 2nd August, 1928.

BALLYGALLANE, LISMORE, COUNTY WATERFORD.

ALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE WITH OFFICES IN ONE OR TWO LOTS.

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mr. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE LANDS, ON TUESDAY, JULY 10th, 1928.

At One o'clock p.in. (Summer Time). The Farms known as Ballygallane, Lismore ontaining about 156 acres 1 rood 1 perch, with Buildings thereon, subject to payment in lieu of Rent to the Irish Land Commission of £112

Lot 1 contains 87a. 2r. 36p., and is subject to payment in lieu of Rent of £70 10s.

Lot 2 contains 68a, 2r. 5p., and is subject to payment in lieu of Rent of £41 12s. 6d.

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At 12 noon,
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AUCTION OF TIMBER.

JOHN BUTLER has been instructed TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THURSDAY, JULY 12th, 1928.

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TOHN BUTLER has been instructed by Mrs. Kate Morrisson, Kilwatermoy, TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION. ON THE LANDS. ON FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1928.

At 1 o'clock (old time), The Grazing of 12 Acres 2 Roods 7 Perches of good sound Land, together with the use of Furn shed House and Outoffices, for a term of 11 months from date of Sale.

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DUNGARYAN SHOW. NOTICE TO CATERERS, ETC. TENDERS are invited for Catering at Dun garvan Show on July 19th. Also Ten-

ders for BAR on same occasion. Tenders in connection with the above must reach the undersigned on or before July 5th, JOHN LYNCH, Secretary.

NOTICE.

PRIVATE BIDS will be received by E. A. Ryan, Esq., Solr., for Fruithill Farm up to June 30th.

KILL ANNUAL PEIS (Proceeds for Kill School Renovation.) SUNDAY, 1st JULY, 1928, ON SUNDAY, JULY 8th.

Commencing at 2.30 (old time).
Ticket (for Admission and Prize Drawing) 1/-.
Write your name and Address on the back of Ticket for the Prize Drawing.

First Ticket Drawn-21. Second Ticket Drawn-10s. Third Ticket Drawn-10s. Fourth Ticket Drawn-5s. Fifth Ticket Drawn-5s. Prizes guaranteed whether purchaser of Ticket is present or not at Feis.

CAPPOQUIN REGATTA (Under I.A.R.U. Rules). : TO BE HELD : ON WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1st. Full details later. T. F. OLDEN,

G. P. HELY.

LIBMORE SHOW. Lismore Show will be neld on Wedne next. There are big entries in all sections, granted fine weather it will be a big day, garvan Brass and Reed Bahd will attend.

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MILK.

SENT TO JAIL FOR SHEEP STEALING.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court, Thos. Kennedy, Kilballyquilty, County At Carrick-on-Suir District Court, Waterford, was sentenced to one Patrick Shea, Ballylynch, was fined £5 month's imprisonment for stealing a and £1 costs for supplying adulterated lamb, etc., the property of a neighbour-Patrick Shea, Ballylynch, was fined £5 and £1 costs for supplying adulterated milk to Carrick-on-Suir Hospital. The evidence showed that the milk was 3.3 per cent deficient in the original fat missed month's imprisonment for stealing a lane, aged under 16, was charged with unlawfully breaking into the premises of Mr. Charles Terry, North Main st., on June 2nd with intent to commit a missed month's imprisonment for stealing a lane, aged under 16, was charged with unlawfully breaking into the premises of Mr. Charles Terry, North Main st., on June 2nd with intent to commit a missed month's imprisonment for stealing a lane, aged under 16, was charged with unlawfully breaking into the premises of Mr. Charles Terry, North Main st., on June 2nd with intent to commit a missed month's imprisonment for stealing a lane, aged under 16, was charged with unlawfully breaking into the premises of Mr. Charles Terry, North Main st., on June 2nd with intent to commit a missed month's imprisonment for stealing a lane, aged under 16, was charged with unlawfully breaking into the premises of Mr. Charles Terry, North Main st., on June 2nd with intent to commit a missed month in the original fat missed month in the original f per cent. deficient in the original fat. | missed.

Youghal District Court.

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

Mr. Keane said he would have to go

A decree was accordingly given for

Assaults.

Thos. O'Connor, farmer and con-tractor, charged Jer, Kelleher, con-that court. tractor, with assault and threatening | Mr. Terry deposed that the premises language, and Kelleher had cross-cases were a lock-up shop. Since the middle

leher was the aggressor, fined him 21s. first time, and that he had come in by the peace in £5.

The other summonses were dismis- down the stairs.

Fishery Cases.
Mr. Thomas Drohan, Inspector of

the steamer quay near the barrack and

being marked D.W.P. would have been the same complainant charged Jas. for three years. Mangan, Wm. Broderick, Cors. Gray

prohibited waters. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., for the pro-

D. Ellis, water bailiff, deposed that on the 24th May he saw a boat with de- exactly?

in the prohibited waters. The minimum penalty of £1 each was imposed and the nets forfeited. Mr. Keane-What about costs?

Justice-Costs of court.

Obstruction.

Guard Flanagan charged Denis Coling himself. Collins had left the town, opened the back window of Mr. minerals, but he didn't take them. He Hurst's employees present. They The case against Kiely was dismist Terry's, got in through the window, didn't see Mr. Hurst before going into knew nothing about the stelen stuff.

Motor Case.

T. K. Keane defended. hour. There was generally a lot of He didn't look for the wrench. He his previous job. traffic at that season of the year, went out the same way. It was about Justice—Will we go on any further first act was to go to the till for money tourist and otherwise. On stopping 7 o'clock in the evening. He didn't see with this case now?

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doing over 20.

the regulations. To the Court, witness said that there took 2s. 3d. out of the till. the corners and outside the Picture with receiving money.

the road. She said she was going he could get him one. Witness said

nominal penalty of 10s.

sentations of the local sergeant, for an ate himself, and witness said he un- was the owner of the Picture Palace in area Exemption Order for the Sundays | derstood. during the season. It had been granted last year, the hours being from 6.30 to 9.30.

The Justice granted an order for next

town, owing to the sports on July 1st. Yes.
The Justice said the application was Ju rather premature. He would hear it at Yes. next court.

Strange Case.
A boy named John Mahony, Cross

Supt. Muldoon prosecuted. The accused was not represented profes-

The case was heard in camera. Sergi. Shaughnessy deposed that he arrested the accused on Sunday, 3rd, Meade v. Hurley.

In this adjourned civil bill for £12

19s. 2d.—£8 6s. 8d. one month's rent and balance of repairs and renewals

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett for plaintiff, and the had nothing to say only what he told witness before. While in detention in (Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett for plaintiff, and the barracks the accused made a long Mr. J. L. Keane for defendant). sent into Mr. Terry's for paint brushts before the Circuit Court with his side and other articles on that and some previous occasions

The Justice said he thought it ex-

The accused and his father expressed consent to have the charge tried by

against O'Connor and his employee, of May he had been missing money and Mrs. Nora Gardiner. small articles. On the evening of June Mr. Hodnett for O'Connor and Mrs. 2nd he got a friend-Mr. O'Conneil-Gardiner and Mr. Keane for Kelleher.

After a prolonged hearing and contradicory evidence,

The Justice said he believed that Kel
Mr. Hodhet for Geometric and Mr. Schuler a first to stay in the place while he went to tea. When he returned about 7 o'clock Mr. O'Connell had young Mahony. The latter said that was his

and costs of court, and bound him to the window for a paint brush. He the peace in £5. Justice-Did you examine the win-dow? Yes, he could lift it from the

vious case.

trying to strike Kiely, who was defend- lower thatch of Mr. Terry's. He Yes. He heard Mr. Hurst missed Mr. Hodnett said he and all Mr. sed and that against Collins was down to the stairs to the shop. He took. Mr. Terry's on the third occasion, Wed-found inside the hole in the walls marked "no rule" as he had left the four paint brushes and took is 9d. out nesday evening, but he saw him about The Justice said the charge against town.

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The four paint brushes and took is 9d. out nesday evening, but he saw him about The Justice said the charge against town. o'clock then. He gave him the paint his dinner.

and opened a small lower window. He over.

looked around Jeff O'Connell was be- be called on to meet.

Exemption Order. While giving evidence the Justice cation from beginning to end.
Supt. Muldoon applied, on the reprecautioned him that he might incrimin. Mr. Reuben Hurst, sworn, s

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, defendant said he left school when 10 and the top floor of the premises next years old to get a job as messenger boy. After leaving his last job he used go tured minerals and into which there in to Mr. Terry's where he got odd jobs. was an entrance from the street. That

Cross-examination resumed-Noand Terry's was made two or three months ago. It was there all the time. He knew who made that hole, but he would not tell who it was.

You say you gave Mr. The Justice—It was just a brick removed. You could see from Mr. Terry's side into where the minerals were made.

Witness, resuming acid. body asked him in, but he gave a hand.

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bottom; it was closed at 5 o'clock that brushes, paint and distemper found on the Saturday evening in question, evening. There was no catch on it, there? I don't know. When handing Having seen that his office was locked Fisheries, Mallow, charged Richard Neville and Daniel Coakley, Youghal, with having a net over length and with having it on board a boat within the Some time ago it was fixed and could the four brushes did you see the other witness left for the Strand. When he not be lifted. It had been tampered things there? No, though I often looked in. For what? Curiosity, happened. He went upstairs and the looked in the looked in the looked in the looked found the lavatory door bolted from the looked in the looked prohibited time.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., prosecuted.

Mr. Terry asked him to remain in the You will be surprised to hear that all the inside. The next thing they found shop, which was closed, while he went this stuff was found inside the shed was Mahony's cap on the floor. There with some sacking over it? I would, was was not a word of truth in the Saturday evening, 5th May, he went to noise and soon after young Mahony because I know nothing about it. Mr. statement that he had procured or jumped down. Witness caught and Hurst was in his office when you went abetted Mahony in taking that stuff, saw the two defendants in a boat close held him till Mr. Terry returned.
to the quayside. There was portion of the Justice said he saw no evidence there on Saturday night, June 2nd? he never received anything from him, to the quayside. There was portion of the Justice said he saw no evidence there on Saturday night, June 2nd? he never received anything. On a net on the quay and portion in the of breaking—there was no fastening tory door after you? I didn't. It could the following Sunday night Sergeant water. It appeared to have been just on that window. Therefore that not be bolted from the outside? No. Shaughnessy examined the premises, used. There was one fish in the boat. charge must be dismissed. At the He didn't know it was bolted. His cap The oil shed was locked and when When defendants saw witness they same time he warned the defendant was not found on the lavatory floor, opened it they found the hole looking rowed out into the harbour.

Defendants pleaded guilty.

They were each fined £5 on one ter of law, and that they should be things of that sort. If Coomey swears side they found two tins of distemper, count and the nets ordered to be formore careful of his movements in the that about a month ago you said to 7, pots of paint, and, he thought about feited, the other count in the summons future. Had he been convicted he him If you want cheap paints come 10 paint brushes. He could not acwould have been sent to a reformatory along to me?" he will be taking a false count for how they came there. He for three years.

Onther three years.

Onther three years. Mr. Reuben Hurst, North Main st. swears that on a subsequent occasion painted there Mr. Hodnett produced and Michael Lynch (1) with having a and Strand, was cherged with aiding you said to him, "If you want stuff receipted bills from a number of local net over length, and (2) with fishing in and abetting the defendant in the pre- why don't you come to me when Mr. and city firms for paints, they and had ious case.

Terry is at his dinner?" I never said a quantity of stuffs left over unused.

Supt. Muldoon prosecuted and Mr. such a thing. According to your Patrick Cooney, painter, detailed the work he had done for Mr. Hurst, Wm. R. Hodnett defended.

Mr. Hodnett—What is the charge casions you went in, you first went for and gave particulars of the paints, etc., the till? Not on the first occasion. I used or left over. He always had his lown brushes, so that Mr. Horst had no fendants on board fishing off the light. Superintendent—The charge is "that got the brushes first. And went to own brushes, so that Mr. Hurst had no house. He met them afterwards that in or about the 16th, 21st and 30th May the till afterwards? Yes. He got noth-poccasion to get any. About the last evening. They admitted the offence. at Youghal you did aid, abet, counsel ing from Mr. Hurst, but was left into week in April Mahony said if he wif-Defendants pleaded guilty to fishing and procure John Mahony to enter the the pictures twice one week. He paid ness, wanted any stuff he could get it shop and place of business of Charles Trimself to go in the other times. He cheap for him. Early in May while in Terry for the purpose of committing a got about 4s. in the week from Mr. Mr. Terry's shop Mahony handed him felony therein, namely, to steal a num- Terry. That was quite all right. If a 2-inch varnished brush while the asber of paint brushes, etc. quite all right why did you take the sistant was out. Wilness, ordered John Mahony, accused in previous money out of his till? I'd prefer not him to put it back. Another time The other summons was withdrawn, case, deposed he was a messenger boy. to answer that question. Was there Mahony said to witness if he came into About a fortnight before June 2nd Mr. another hole in the dividing wall? Mr. Terry's at dinner time he could Hurst sent him in to Mr. Terry's to get There was a brick out. Who took it give him things cheap. List Safurday some paint brushes for him. This was out? I don't want to tell. Are you night he said he could prove where the lins and James Kiely with causing an in Hurst's yard. He went up a stairs sheltering someone? No answer, distemper was got for the palace. He

charged with dangerously driving a of the yard and Mr. Hurst put them Terry's for six months and was going he took as described by himself.

her she said she didn't know at what Mr. Hurst till next day, when he told Mr. Hodnett said that was a very en another. He the Justice was speed she was driving, but admitted him he couldn't get the wrenches. The serious charge. It had got notoriety much struck by the unablashed manthird time he went in was on a Wed-throughout the town, and his client ner in which, after causing that charge Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, with nesday evening about 4 o'clock when was anxious to have it decided. It was to be brought against Mr. Hurst, he ness said Mrs. Murphy didn't say she he went over Mr. Hurst's wall into Mr. very hard on a man of Mr. Hurst's gave evidence of his own thieving

were a number of people standing at Mr. Hodnett-We're not charged no use in sending this case for trial think that he had erred on the side of before a jury.

Mr. Keane said he had been instruction out the same way. The next octobaracter before the public, and Mr. he was not sure that by some amendted by the Automobile Association to casion was the following Friday night Hurst would like the opportunity of ment in the charge Mahony could not appear for Mrs. Murphy. She stated when he said the girl in the Strand going into the box and proving the abland should not have been convicted, that there was not a single person on shop wanted a brush and to know if solute falsehood of that boy's story.

he would get it the following night. Hurst that I am satisfied that a prose- and also his father that if there was The Justice said he had no evidence Saturday. He went into Mr. Terry's cution based on such unreliable evid the slightest departure by him from that defendant had been driving reck- by the lavatory, same as on the first ence would be dismissed by any jury? the strict law of honesty, and if lessly or the danger of the public. He occasion. Mr. Hurst was in his office From what I have heard of the cross brought before him, he would not had to convict for exceeding the speed at the time. He was going down'Mr, examination in this case and of the deal with the case as a first offence, but limit, but taking all the circumstances Terry's stairs and he heard a voice say- evidence in the previous one, I don't would impose the maximum penalty into account he would impose the ing "Stop where you are." When he think there is any case Mr. Hurst could of three years in a reformatory.

Mr. Hodnett-It is an absolute fabri- refused.

Mr. Reuben Hurst, sworn, said he Friar street and of a shop on the Sunday from 8 to 9.30.

Sergt. Heaslip, Killeenagh, for Supt.

O'Connor, Cappoquin, applied for an extension order for Lombard's, New
Mr. Hurst's door is always open?

He was never asked in nor to do anything. Previous to that occurrence Justice-That is next door to Terry's? one of his men complained that there was a hole in the dividing wall. He at once called Mr. Terry's attention to

You say you gave Mr. Hurst only next saw Mahony about he told him four brushes—who put the other to "hop it." He again saw him about agency established over 70 YEARS.

way to Mr. Hurst's. It was about 10 tell him to leave, but he went home to lence of that boy Mahony I sounded serious, but was very variound boiled Mrs. Agnes Murphy, Tramore, was brushes. They both went to the end By the Court—He did odd jobs at down actually to 4 paint in shes which motor car through Friar street on the into a small oil-house. He then went into Hurst's for a month or two. Mr. Saturday, 2nd June, he took nothing home. About five days after that Mr. Terry didn't send for him, but he used because he didn't get a dhance. Of Supt. Muldoon prosecuted and Mr. Hurst asked him if he could get him a go there every day. He made no har course he had decided on hearing the small and a big wrench. He went in gain about pay. M.r. Terry had an- boy's evidence that he would not be Guard Nolan deposed that defendant again the same way. He went to the oher boy. He gave the money he got justified in putting Mr. Hofst to the was driving about 30 to 35 miles an till first, but there was no money in it. to his mother. He had 6s, weekly at worry and expensive of a frial. He was a stranger or that she didn't know. Terry's yard. He mounted an oil shed position to have such a case hanging capacities and endeavoured to throw the blame over on Mr. Hurst, After Justice-I am satisfied that there is hearing the case he was inclined to leniency by giving Mahony the benefit Witness, continuing, said he came Mr. Hodnett-We must clear our of a merely technical point of law, and especially as he had admitted other, Justice-Is it not enough for Mr. acts of larceny. He warned the boy

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Week's Wages, Etc.

Motor Speed. The following letter was read:tricts, there is no doubt but something | term.

Hennessy and Daly, T.D.'s, also .miles an hour.

Mr. Smyth-Yes, and more.

Ferry Service: Mr. O'Gorman said he had been

with the terms of his agreement.

Valedictory. last meeting, he had very great Tosti's "Goodbye" (laughter). after his term of office. They had been ter.)
a happy family, and although he called The Chairman thanked the various

was quite fatherly (hear, hear). co-operating. Many of them were leav- family. If any little temporary heat ing better friends after their three arose it ended with the meeting. Every-

and he felt confident that practically every available member of the present board would meet around that table again. His only regret was that one The final meeting of the present of the best members of the council, Urban Council was held on Thursday Mr. Farrell, did not see his way to come forward again. He hoped they chairman; J. R. Smyth, P.C.; R. C. Far- would see him amongst them again in the near future.

Mr. Smyth supported the remarks of the previous speakers. In the words I On the proposition of Mr. Forrest, their clerk and their colleagues, that Uitted States liner Leviathan. seconded by Mr. Harrington, a cheque they had set a headline for their sucfor £63, wages and for week, was cessors to follow. He had to consratulate their capable chairman and worthy clerk on the manner in which the business had been conducted curing their term. There had been oc-"Midleton, 18th June, 1928. Dear casionally a "storm in a teacup" (laugh-Mr. Walsh-Yours to hand re motor ter), but it always ended harmoniously spand through our towns. I entirely as it should. He sincerely regretted agree with resolution passed by your that the board would not have the council. Whatever may be said for benefit of the co-operation of their able motor speed through the country dis- colleague, Mr. Farrell, for the coming

must be done to protect pedestrians in Mr. M. Broderick endorsed the re the urban districts. I will bring your marks of the previous speakers regarddecision to the notice of the Minister ing the conduct of the business and the for L.G. and you can rely on Messrs.

asked to call attention to the very bad North Ward, he could vouch for the tested in this way. They are ex-

pleasure in conveying their best A Councillor asked would not "Say to instant detection. wishes to their esteemed chairman Au Revoir be more apropos? (laugh-

ledge the kindness, forbearance and Mr. O'Gorman endorsed Mr. co-operation he had always received McMahon's remarks. The council was a harmonious family, all the members said that they had been a happy rell, had retired, he hoped only for the that they had been a happy rell, had retired, he hoped only for the that they have the leaves the leaves they have the leaves the leaves they have the leaves the leaves they have the leaves they have the leaves the leaves they have the leaves they have the leaves the leaves the leaves they have the leaves the le them every facility. If there was any fault to be found with him it was that he had been too scrupulous with the ratepayers' money (laughter). They were now facing the electors again, gret they had learned that their cap-

HUGE ROBBERY.

AMERICAN MAILS OPENED AND ROBBED.

£100,000 TAKEN

Scotland Yard Detectives, officers of so well used they had been indeed a York Police Department, have comvery happy family. No matter who bined in conducting inquirits into the filled that chair in the future he could robbery from the mail bags brought to say, without flattery to the chairman, this country on Friday evening by the

It is believed that the total sum may exceed £100,000. Everything points to the crime as being the work of a daring and clever gang operating in New

It was so cleverly carried out that it was not detected until the mail bags were opened at the General Post Office. London, and various provincial post offices. It was then discovered that while, to all appearances, the actual mail bags were in perfect order the contents of many of them had been

The thieves had worked so leisurely and so securely that they had not reloss the council would sustain by Mr. sorted to the common trick in mail Farrell not coming forward, but he robberies of substituting dummy pack-Yours faithfully—E. Carey, T.D." hoped to see him back again in the Chairman—That is very satisfactory. hoped to see him back again in the near future. He believed that the mantheman—the registered packages, took out what-Mr. O'Gorman said that cars were ner in which they had looked after the ever was of negotiable value, and then flying through the town now at 25 public interest could not be easily improved on. They would see some new faces in the new council filling the vacant chairs, but he hoped to see all mail bag if by some chance such a test through the Post Office in the ordinary should be applied.

morning service on the Ferry. People had to wait sometimes till near 10 he was confident the representatives of the o'clock.

The Clerk was directed to write to the real value, because the mysterious part about this robbery is insurance effected this way is purely insurance effected the way is purely insur the lessee calling on him to comply years he had received nothing but those which were placed in position be under guard during transit. kindness and courtesy from the chair- in America. Experts declare that The real insurance is effected throughout the country. man, the clerk and his colleagues. He these seals would be impossible to re- through brokers, and what the total suggested that Mr. O'Gorman would produce without elaborate apparatus, sum will prove to be can only be ascer-Mr. McMahon said as that was their now give them a verse or two of the use of which at any point between tained by careful inquiries, either from

Therefore, while making every pos-

Site Lieut P. HATTEN INC. Klineaden

view that the theft was effected before nature and value of the missing arthe Leviathan left New York.

3,253 mail bags, which, from the part the stolen property consists of, until they were handed over to the cheques. British authorities, were under armed guard. In Southampton Docks there time at their disposal, or a very intiby train. Royal Mail vans conveyed rifled, as their contents could not be them from Waterloo to the General easily disposed of.

(Upper street, Islington), and then it for despatch to this country. was discovered that registered pack- It is known that the registered mail ages had been slit open and their con- was placed by the New York Post Office, and it was at first assumed that not be replaced unless devices used

Leviathan bag received there had been larger sacks were sealed in the same similarly treated the matter assumed a way more serious aspect, and as messages to the same effect came in from Manchester, Liverpool and Belfast, it be- the Leviathan, but these did not entail came apparent that a robbery on a very large scale had been carried out.

Office official, "we are quite unable to through the Post Office in the ordinary Mr. Harrington said, speaking for the As a matter of fact mail bags are not way, and we can tell from the figures

> New York and London would have led the sender or the addressee. This will take some days. "In the meanwhile the lists of pack-

sible inquiry and investigation in this ages enclosed in the bags are being country, the British police and Post checked, and in those cases in which a happy family, and although he called the Chairman thanked the various country, the British police and rost a few of them to order now and again speakers for their flattering remarks.

Office detectives are inclined to the the packages, wrappers or envelopes are available inquiries are being made of the addresses as to the nature of the

co-operating. Many of them were leaving better friends after their three larose it ended with the meeting. Every-years of office than before (hear, hear). Their worthy chairman had given cil as a whole, and in the best interest wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being there next night (laughter), he wished to thank them for the kindness of the control of being the cont

he Leviathan left New York.

She arrived at Southampton with lt is understood that for the most

moment they left New York post office | jewellery, negotiable bonds and It is clear that the thieves had ample

was nothing about the bags to rouse mate knowledge of the nature of the the suspicion of the British postal offi- mail, for their booty was entirely seleccials, nor was anything detected on tive. Some of the registered packages, the journey from the port to Waterloo although slit open, have not been

Post Office, and thence to the sorting offices for tranmission to their final English authorities that the robbery took place in New York before the sail-In the ordinary course one bag was ing of t Leviathan, and at a time opened at the Northern London office when the mails were being collected

tents extracted. The matter was re- Office in small sacks, which were ported immediately to the General Post sealed at the neck with seals that could simply one bag had been robbed, and by the authorities or very careful on that supposition inquiries were set copies of them were employed. These were then placed into larger sacks con-When, however, a few hours later a taining general mail intended for the message came from Bristol that a same sorting offices in Engiand. These

Certain sorting operations were carried out by the postal staff on board opening any of the bags concerned. "Just how big it is," said a Post out under very close supervision. This work, in addition, was carried

A full list of passengers of the Leviathan was obtained by Scotland Yard, and careful examination of every name is being made.

The bags were consigned as follows: 1,700 bags for London, 160 bags for Manchester, 140 bags for Liverpool, 130 bags for both Edinburgh and Glasgow, The Clerk was directed to write to their areas. During the past three that the seals on the rifled bags are nominal to secure that packages shall Belfast, 80 bags for Bristol, 60 bags for Dublin, and 633 to other towns

CARRICK-ON-SUIR WOOL SALES.

Since the opening of the 1928 wool season the Carrick-on-Suir buyers have purchased about 60,000 lbs. of wool at from is. 41d. to is. 5d. per lb.

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KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 14th July, 1928, consider Tenders for Building an Addi-

tional Room to the Labourer's Cottage at Kilminion (No. 77) in the occupation of Maurice Walsh, in accordance with plan and specification, which may be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan. 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 14th July, 1928.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, Miceal O'Floinn, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae I nDungarbhan, 22ad Meiteain, 1928.

Kilmacthomas News.

A MODEST BRAVE. It is reported that by the prompt action of a young fisherman, who refuses to divulge his identity, a drowning accident was narrowly averted at lake Coumshingaun on last Sunday averted at lake Coumshingaun on last Sunday afternoon. The angler was pursuing his sport on the lake bank when he hooked a trout, and a number of children (belonging to a pic-nic party) playing near, dashed up to see the fish landed. One in the excitement got too near the edge and fell in and was soon in difficulty. The angler, it is said, plunged in, clothes and all, and brought the youngster ashore. When asked by a spectator of the incident for his name this plucky disciple of Isaac Walton refused to oblige, and departed further along the margin of the and departed further along the margin of the lake before his identity could be established.

Due to inclement weather conditions the monthly fair held on Tuesday was not supplied as extensively as was generally ant cipated. Stores showing forward condition did well others meeting with little if any demand; milch cows were n eager request, but the supply was very limited; sheep slow. Quotafions:—3 years, fat, £10 to £25; 3 years, £17 to £20; 2 years, £12 to £14; 1 year, £8 to £11; springing cows, £18 to £24; milch cows, £16 to £22; in-calf heifers, £16 to £18; fat sheep, 60s.; store sheep, 30s. to 35s.

CONFIRMATION IN STRADBALLY. On Thursday, 28th inst., Most Rev. Dr. Hackett Lord Bishop of the Docese, attended at Stradbally Parish Church and examined the

pupils presented by the teachers of the National Schools of the parish. The children concerned acquifted themselves splendidly, and confirmation tickets were gained by all. The soleum ceremony of administering the Sacrament of Confirmation was conducted in the afore-ment oned church by His Lordship the Bishop after the celebra-tion of Holy Mass at 10 o clock (old time) on this (Friday) morning. The clergy of the local and adjoining parishes assisted His Lordship throughout the august proceedings, which were witnessed with profound reverence by a very large congregation. A detailed account will be published on our next issue.

CAPITAL CONCERT COMEDY COMBINE AT DURKOW HALL.

The highly-talented members of the Durrow Aniateur Dramat.c Class will contribute a capital concert comedy combine in the local hall on this (Friday) evening commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. With popular prices a capacity house sharp. With popular prices a capacity house should support this entertainment. The pro-ceeds of the treat will be entirely devoted to the fostering of the ancient game of handball in the district. A repeat performance will be given on the 5th prox.

Lismore Notes.

G.A.A.

At Lamore on Sunday last the Dungarvan Hurling Club defeated the Lismore Senior Hurling Club by 5 goals 1 point (16 points) to 3 goals 2 points (11 points) for the senior championsh p of the county. Mr. Pax Whelan, Dungarvan, Secretary Waterford County Board, was the referee. The game was a fast and interesting one. Two of the goals registered by Dungarvan were got rather easy, and Lismore had hard luck on many occasions. Their forwards were weak and lost several opportunities. Foley although injured early played a grand game for Dungaryan.

CRICKET

The Lismore Cricket Club is once again being revived. At the moment a playing pitch is in readiness, and probably early next week cricket enthusiasts will be on "active service" in the field. We are also informed that invitations from outlying Crieket Clubs have already arrived in L smore.

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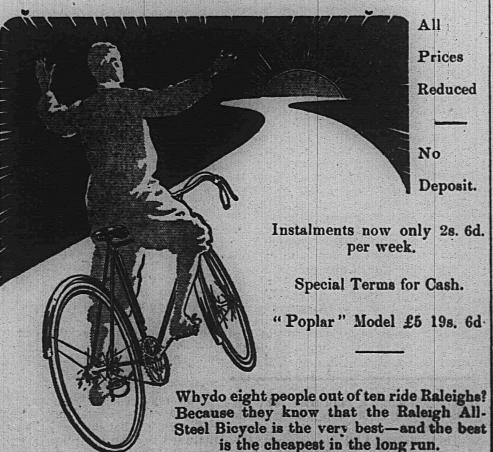
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 14th July, 1928, consider Tenders for Repairs to the following Cottages in accordance with Specifications, Copies of which may be obtained on application at my Office:

LISMORE RURAL DISTRICT.

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	YOUGHALI No. 2		DISTRICT,	
<u>-</u>	No.	Name of Tenant.	Townland, -	Electoral Division.
	132	Patrick O'Brien	Rath	K nealebeg
	69	Bridget Seward	Piltown	do.
	128	Patrick Ahern	Piltown	do.
	126	John Rourke	Mortgage	do.
	65	William Corbett	Mortgage	do.
	1	John Smyth	Ardogina	Ardmore

Tenders, containing the Names of Two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th July, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily ac-

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By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Funaidhe

Electoral Division.

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PERFECTION III.

The Property of Ed. Navin, Ballinavouga, K lrossanty,

Will stand this Season on Tuesdays at Mr. D. V. Stokes's Yard, Dungarvan; on Thursdays at Mr. Kent's, Kilmacthomas, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables. Fair Days, bad weather and illness excepted. He is a powerful horse, 16-1 hands, and won 1st Prize at Dungarvan Show, 1926. He is by Perfection II. by Perfection; dam by Blueskin; g.d. by Zinganee He is a chestnut horse, 6 years, with plenty bone and perfect action. Terms, £2 10s.; Groom's Fee, 2s. 6d. No responsibility for accidents Service money to be paid on or before 1st October. For all particulars apply to Owner.

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NOTICE:

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

LISMORE UNION AREA. The Veterinary Inspector for Lisinore Union Area will attend at the following Sleep Dipping

Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certainates. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case. of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day. Burke's Dip will be used. 2d, per Sheep will be charged:-DIPPING CENTRES.

Millstreet-Monday, 2nd July. Cappoquin-Tuesday, 3rd July Ballyduff-Thursday, 5th July. Tallow-Friday, 6th July. Knockanore-Monday, 9th July Lismore-Tuesday, 10th July. Owners who fail to dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted. By Order,

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Local Authority. Waterford County Council.

LISMORE AGRICULTURAL SHOW. WEDNESDAY, 4th JULY, 1928.

CLASSES FOR HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, RABBITS, POULTRY, FLOWERS, STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS FRUIT, YEGETABLES, ETC.

Special Trains for conveyance of Passengers and Stock leave Waterford at 7.50 a.m., returning from Lismore at 7.5 p.m., calling at Inter-

mediate Stations. For Special Rates, see Railway Posters.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of Kate Browne, late of Carrigroe, County Waterford, Spinster, Deceased.

All persons claiming to be Creditors of above Deceased are hereby requested to send full particulars of their Claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator within one week from the date of this publication. J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

J. O'CONNOR AND EGG, BUTTER AND POULTRY EXPORTERS,

FERMOY AND CAPPOQUIN, WILL ATTEND AT DUNGARYAN EVERY TUESDAY AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR EGGS AND ALL KINDS OF POULTRY.

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become accommon accommon waterford County Board of Public Assistance.

WELL-DSERVED TRIBUTES TO CHAIRMAN AND SECRETARY.

At the conclusion of the business of the monthly meeting of the County Board of Public Health held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednes-

day, 20th inst. The Chairman (Mr. Conway) said as this was the last meeting of the old board and his last appearance at the meetings (as he was not going forward for election again) he wished to thank . the members one and all who had given him such help during the past three years. He was elected chairman of the board three years ago and all he could say was that it was a pleasure to him to come here to do the business with the aid of such a body as the members of the Board of Assistance.

Mr. O'Gorman said he begged to propose a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman for the able manner in which he conducted the business of this board during the past few years. Mr. Drea seconded the vote of thanks o the Chairman.

Mr. Drea said he would not let this opportunity pass without proposing a sincere vote of thanks to their Secretary and all the officials under the board for the manner in which one and all discharged their duties.

Mr. Kiersey, in seconding, said he would not be far out in saying that the Waterford Board of Assistance and Public Health had the most painstak ing and efficient secretary in all Ire land.

Mr. O'Gorman-I wish to endorse all the remarks made by Mr. Kiersey The Chairman said he was assoctated with Mr. Flynn, secretary, since he was 19 years of age when he began his public career, and all he wished to say was that the members appointed on the boards to which Mr. Flynn was secretary need not worry while they have his efficient advice. He also wished to thank Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer, for the able manner in which he discharged his difficult duties.

Secretary I am very much obliged to the members for the nice things said about me and the staff, and on behalf of all the officials I wish to thank you sincerely. I was always treated with the ulmost courtesy by the members one and all

Mr. Phelan, Superintendent, also re urned thanks to the members.

NOTICE

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER.

COMPULSORY DIPPING. MOUNTAIN AREAS (PRIVATE DIPPING TANKS).

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1928.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. The Veterinery Inspector for the district will attend at the following Dopping Tanks in the Conserach Mountain Area to Lujer ise the Sheep Dipping and to issue the torrestary Sheep Dip ping Certificates.

Dipping starts at 10 a m, each day. All sheep must be dipped on the day all sted to their par-Owners are requested to have ther sheep at the Centres most convenient, and to provide suf-

ficient Dip to ensure a thorough Dipping of the MOUNTAIN AREA CUNTRES. Toureen, Lyre, Knockavainia and Kilkeany

Monday, July 2nd, 1928. Glenanane, Bleantis, Scart and Darracree-Tues day, July 3rd, 1928. Killrien (Upper and Lower) and Coumaragin

Wednesday, July 4th, 1928. Boliadoon, Coolnasmear, Kinafrelian and Knockance-Thursday, July 5th, 1928. N.B.-All Sheep must be glorn before Dipping date.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY. Clerk Local Authority. Waterford County Council!

IN THE GOODS OF EDMOND POWER late of Carrigeastle in the County of Waterlord, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf that written particulars of all claims against the Estate of the deceased, who died on the 7th October, 1927 must be furnished to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors of said deceased, on or before the 13th July, 1928. Immediately thereafter the said Estate will be distributed regard being had only to the claims then received.

DATED the 8th day of June, 1928. HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor for the Executors, 21, O'Connell Street, Waterford.

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