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Waterford County Council. summer, while for the short days in

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

MEN'S WAGES.

NO REDUCTION.

Mr. John Kiersey, chairman. Also present—Messrs. John Butler, M. McGrath, L. Hallahan, J. Broderick, P. Cunningham, T. E. O'Shea, P. O'Gorman, D. Heskin, C. J. Curran, John man, D. Heskin, C. J. Curran, John man, D. Heskin, C. J. Curran, John man was working at 35s. a week and others at and residents of the different areas, and residents of the different areas, and week and others at any person giving working at 35s. a week and thought if the rate was fixed at 30s. it O'Donnell, D. Coughlan, P. J. For E. J. Cahill, M. Brennock, W. Stack, J. Power, M. F. Walsh, M. O'Regan, W. It is the march of progress and can-mr. Bowen.

the roads of the county are in fair con- not going to help. dition except as noted below. Your road contractors generally have done some work, and the supply of stone is the roads. By a recent Order the years ago. ferred are for shortage of stone and for neglect of instructions. It must be borne in mind that the standard of work generally done by contractors leaves much to be desired, and that the quality of stone supplied is very

The work on direct labour roads is well advanced. Cleaning work and ment of the drainage and the supply treated with contempt by the drivers. officials paid over £200 a year be retimate if the wages are reduced? of better stone where possible than formerly. In some areas the inhabi-practically every day, and frequently Mr. Brennock—This council should more men. formerly. In some areas the inhabitants still persist in stopping outlets check the speeds of vehicles, but have consider the advisability of dealing with the dole and home help as far as to the for water and cause damage to the roads. We find it quite impossible lorry within the speed limit except possible They could not get rid of cut. to obtain evidence on which we could when disabled or overloaded against nome help totally owing to the number of the smooth of the cost of living special and infirm possible of the smooth of the sm Naturally higher rates and worse roads law if it is not enforced, and certainly action should be taken to deal with the men are on a starvation wage at 35s. boreen is worse than the river. We must result from this. We have opened several new quarries with a view to putting the best stone obtainable on the roads. This leads to able on the roads. This leads to accommod in having helter surfaces with a connection of the travelling public are all account by £1,000 and by reducing the present standard wage employ more in the council should see if it could not the men got a lower wage.

Inch are on a starvation wage at sos. a week for a wife and family.

Cannot go to Mass.

Mr. Bowen (to the Chairman)—

Inch are on a starvation wage at sos. a week for a wife and family.

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Mr. Bowen (to the Chairman)—

They get 35s. a week.

Our contention is that if the men got a lower wage.

Mr. McGrath explained how the less stone. Some of the stones in use the roads, over and above what they be carried through. now are extremely difficult to work, are legitimately entitled to do, and inbut are considered well worth the ex- cur only a 1 per cent, chance of a fine for the council?

council having provided no funds for he pleases. Checks should be con- matter and get work in place of have present wage. them for the current year. Some of stant, penalties obligatory, and ing the people helpless. these roads are of considerable impor- amounts abased on a scale in proportance and local advantage. Others are tion to the statutory tax equivalent to unimportant and generally need not the increased damage caused. be made a burden on the rates. It would be a much better policy to roads all the important county and danger signs have been erected throughout the county. These are of them out for periods, but while the useful to the public, and have, no council provides insufficient funds to doubt, tended to reduce the number do a reasonable amount of work on the

have been completed. The works have been well done and within the offences of this kind should be deliveries. It is regretted that no cidedly low. funds were provided for patch-rolling in the current year. As a result it will now nearing completion. It has been probably be decided to hold over some decided to erect danger signs and gates of the stone supply to next year.

located in the present year is £13,847, stopping road traffic during the pasand there was a small balance unexpended of the National Road Grant since last year. The whole of the land-owners at Tallow, to allow of imworks covered by these have been com- provement being done to the river has pleted and are satisfactory. In some now been completed. However, if it cases we were able to do more work will not be possible to carry out the than was anticipated.

year very little work remains to be done. At present practically every item of heavy plant in our possession is idle, and most have been idle for Whiting Bay. This necessitated over some) months past, while some have 100 feet of new wall being built. I been idle all the year. The present have to remind the council again that staff on the roads is about 400, but only this place will be very troublesome and and they should try and help them. a fraction of that number can be kept expensive to maintain, and a con- It was humiliating to see men drawon. This will lead to considerable tinuous source of expense, which in hardship on the workers, a heavy my opinion is not justified by the pubdrain on public funds by way of doles and Home Assistance a strong temp- ther breach occurs here I must have tation to dishonesty, and undue de- the considered opinion of the council in the long run. mand on local charities, and a gener- as to whether the whole place should ally demoralising effect, on the men be abandoned or not. concerned, for all of which no tangible result or return is obtained. It would be better policy to provide some in all the financial items above and

supplementing from the rates. The council might take into consideration the rate of wages paid to road workers. The present (general) rate of 35s. per week of 531 hours was fixed in April, 1926. The wages paid on grant work are 28s. per week. This the valuation or expenditure on roads. gives rise to a curious anomaly—the grant wage is for the hardest of the work and for the full long days of the

bad weather at comparatively much easier work the council's rate is 35s.

Mr. John Kiersey, chairman. Also that have never been steam-rolled nor having men looking round for want of

speeds of certain vehicles have been permitted to be increased to 20 miles The road taxes collected are based on and evening it is dark on them. Men Mr. Hallcran-Is not a lot of the were inadequate to cover the damage done-but at the new speeds the taxes are not sufficient. The damage done enough for a man with a wife and never paid out as about 1s. 10d. weekly travelling expenses at 6d. a mile for put a pipe across the road and took the drainage for the season is now nearing completion. The year's supply of stone has been provided. Cleaning work and drainage for the season is now near ing completion. The year's supply of stone has been provided. We are described by a vehicle increases very much more family. They were not going to was kept back for insurance.

Mr. Heskin—If you reduce the water into Walsh's land. He could was kept back for insurance.

Age Pensions? Were they going to waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for insurance into walsh's land. He could waskept back for motor cycles and they water into walsh's land. He could waskept back for motor cycles and they waskept back for motor cycles and the casual observer that the new as well do the same and start at the lowest made provision for the rates for the motor cars and he will agree with me

A large number of county roads are were better to write off all atempts at

A lrage number of direction signs do a reasonable amount of work on the roads, it will be necessary to resort to with in several areas, and rendered with in several areas, All the heavy works of rolling, tar-ring, etc., which were passed for the current year-and these were very few evidence that would lead to the conestimates. The supply of tar and punished by incarceration without the compounds has been satisfactory, and option of a fine. The standard of civihe contractors have been prompt with lisation and morals exhibited is de-

The painting of Youghal Bridge is here, as several nasty accidents have The total amount of road grants al. happened with the chains used for

work until better weather prevails. If ment? For the remaining months of the possible a small amount of urgent

Mr. Bowen said 160 roads or a little cost of living had not come down since more were out of contract at present. 1926. Everything was as high to-day would be better policy to provide some form of useful employment by adding Grant, Mr. Bowen said County Water- 35s. a week. He has to pay six times ford got 1-48th part of the total for the as much for a box of matches as before Free State. He did not think that was

> could improve it. 1-26th of the total.

Mr. Bowen-Population, traffic, mileage, etc., are also considered when making the grants.

The current year has, so far, been the wear is due to wet, hence the deterioration of the roads is much increased. In the same period we have together and supplement them by a creased. In the same period we have together and supplement them by a creased. In the same period we have together and supplement them by a creased speeds now permitted on the roads had the roads h is on county roads and main roads some use it work done in place of

sage of vessels.

work will be done forthwith.

A further breach has occurred in

enough, but he did not know they

Mr. Brennock-We are entitled to Mr. C. J. Curran-Is it governed by

Mr. Bowen-It is really a pity that almost continuously wet, possibly one some more employment cannot be omnibus traffic. Much of this traffic can give more employment and get

I have to report that on the whole constant cutting down of estimates is 35s. a week, whereas those getting 28s. It is well to mention the question of skilled road-makers. As to a reducting at 25s. a week, and his idea was

> per hour, others remain at the old not come down in the last two years. was all the same to him, but he would figures of 12 miles or under per hour. For three months in the year morning like to empley more men.

Mr. O'Donnell-How many men are the dole and on relief? getting 35s. a wek?

work is finished and the men on piece- most important matter. Very few work are on the 35s. a week basis. Mr. Halloran—Most of the men are on piece-work—2d. per perch for cleaning dykes and 11d. per perch for you employ?

Chairman—If these 400 men were at 30s. a week how many more men coul i you employ?

skirting ferces. In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Bowen | would be employed. In the summer said he could not tell right off how months we have from 1,100 to 1 200 many men were getting 35s, a wek. It men at work. would be less than 100.

Mr. Halloran-Are not the big majority working on piece-work? Mr. Bowen-Yes. Mr. Halleran-Then they are not paid 35s. a week

Mr. Bowen-That is the basis. The

labour.

tract. A man cleaning both sides of ficient work, and it would be well if the road at present could at the best the plant were kept idle for another that the roads the plant were kept idle for another that the roads that the roads that the roads the roads the plant were kept idle for another that that the roads that the roads the roads that the roads the roads that the roads that the roads the

the wages and have more unemploy-Mr. Halloran-My idea would be to ask the Government to increase the

grant wage to 3is. a week. A further breach has occurred in the wall supporting the roadway at help the unemployed by increasing the amount of money for the roads and why not give them to the men to break? amount of money for the roads and why not give them to the men to break? tiply the pre-war salary by 2½ and take by so doing absorb more men. Men They would have to feed the plant the 15 or 20 per cent. off it and he would ing the dole. The council should increase the amount spent on the roals. Mr. Brennock spoke of absorbing the ing the dole. The council should inlic benefit to be derived. If any fur- Unless they expended more money on dole and Home Assistance. No dole the roads they would cost them more

'Mr. M. Curran-It would be very beneficial in arriving at a standard wage to fix a rate that would enable

of the wettest years on record. On ordinary roads a very big percentage of lic purse and so does Home Assistwith big families, who have plenty to the wear is due to wet, hence the deance, and you get no return for it. My do to support their families at present they revised the estimate and gave the sufficient to meet the damages done

O'Donnell, J Kirwan, G. Torpey, W. not be thwarted, but it is distinctly agricultural traffic almost in its entirety. Roads cannot be made to carry that we have the best of the men with the roads. They wished to do all they the workers and give all the workers and give all the workers and give all the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and give all the workers and give all the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and give all the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and give all the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed a certain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed accreain amount of money for the workers and other marginal agreement. The council passed accreain amount of money for the council passed accreain amount of money for the council passed accreain amount of money for the council passed accreain amount of the council passed accreain speeds of lorries and omnibuses on the roads. By a recent Order the years ago.

speeds of certain vehicles have been chairman—is

to a reducting at 25s. a week, and his idea was that if they could employ more men at a lower wage it would be better to mr. Butler—I am only asking for Chairman—1s.

Mr. Halloran—The cost of living has dole or getting Home Asia cice. It

> the original speeds-and even at these with families should be taken into con- money received for the dole kept out sideration. They want blankets, or their wages and also National amount each fortnight to the County the fields. The water was never in boots, clothes, etc. 35s. was little Health Insurance. 35s. a week was Surveyor and Assistant Surveyors for the boreen until the County Council

as the old speed limits are being paid? If so he would move that all coming year will you reduce that es-Chairman-No, but we will employ

Mr. Brennock-The proposed reduc-Mr. McGrath-Would it be a matter lion on 100 men will not take you very far. We would be very well advise Mr. Brennock-It would be a mat- to leave matters stand as at present ter for the united councils of the Fire !! is a bad winter, and any man with dole and men at work. out of maintenance for this winter, the regulation and allow everybody go as State. Someone should move in the wife and family to support wants the

Mr. Curran-What about those on 1st April.

Mr. Brennock-That is what w Mr. Bowen-About 400. The grant want to concentrate upon as it is a men's wages stand as at present: men are earning 35s. a week.

Mr. Bowen-About 70 more men

Mr. Butler said Mr. Bowen stated that about 100 men at the moment were employed at 35s. a week.

Chairman-400 men are paid on that basis. Mr. Butler said from Mr. Bowen's

money was not provided to give it suf- economically, and the proof that that sistance. If stones were to be broken course as the workmen's wages. Mulsame as the men, and it would be a be delighted. As it was he had only better policy to leave the plant idle for 1 of the pre-war salary. the moment and get no more plant for is paid out at the moment unless Home Mr. O'Shea said the great objection to the reduction in wages was that the cost of living had not come down since 1926. Everything was as high to-day as it was then. A workman needed They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance, and the amount paid is due according to law. It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. In 1926 the 1926, It is an insurance against unemployment, and he gets the money when not employed. They could not alter that. men's wages were reduced by is., and at the time a big majority of the council voiced the opinion that the council should not start at the bottom. He would agree to a revision of the men's wages if the higher grade of officials them to employ more men and keep them at work.

Mr. O'Gorman—You cannot give any more work than at present, and I propose that you leave the rate of wages paid as at present. This is an

Proposed Reduction in Men's

Wages.

On the question of the consideration through. The cost of living has not workers. He would like to know between the gates, and it was not fair the wages of the highly paid efficials of the roads. The Railway Company through. The cost of living has not workers. He would like to know between the gates, and it was not fair the wages of the highly paid efficials to the roads. The Railway Company through. The cost of living has not workers. He would like to know between the gates, and it was not fair the wages of the highly paid efficials to the roads. The Railway Company through the wages of the highly paid efficials have to keep the track and the roads. Practically all the grant work is done in the summer and autumn months.

C. J. Curran asked what did the but since 1921 until now we have had coals had, also expenses, etc. They seven lean years, and things may map prove next year and we may be in a better position to deal with it. It first reduced. If the wages were re-

> Mr. Heskin seconde l and said dur- already cost an enormous amount of the roads. ing the winter months owing to money. One would think the roads Mr. M. Curran seconded. Passed. roken weather the men could not were a gold mine. Where was all the

and no doubt the people are very much facilitated by the services 'available. Employment.

288. If an were working at the low another man alongside him was only would be very good, and there would getting 28s. a week—a difference of be a lot more employed and things

this traffic without money, and the long service as road-makers getting could for the workers and give all the veyor in travelling expenses and other marooned. 35s. a week, whereas those getting 28s. employment they could. They had are not long in our service and are not also the agricultural labourers work-retary and other officials.

> Mr. Butler-I am only asking for the figure for the past year. Chairman-That would not be an emolument.

said.

money in toem.

Mr. Bowen-I keep a very accurate go there. The counzil did not turn account and I have had a big loss in the water there, but someone else.

the last few years. Mr. O'Shea said the Government whoever is injuring him.

is that if the men got a lower wage Mr. McGrath explained how the and constant employment they would water went off the road through the

be better off at the end of the year.

Mr. Bewen--Any change you make would not come into operation until would be to refer it to the County Sur-

The following was the voting on Mr. O'Gorman's resolution to leave the more light on it than I have done. For-Messrs. Halloran Butler, Bren- tion accompany Mr. Bowen. nock, Hallahan, P. Fitzgerald, Cur- Mr. Brennock-A deputation can ninghem, J. Power, Heskin, O'Gor- teach Mr. Bowen very little. man, O'Shea, W. Power, M. F. Walsh, Cahill, Fox, Kirwan, Torpey and W

Walsh, McGrath, Stack-19. Against-Messrs. M. Curran, C. J. Curran, J. O'Donnell, W. O Donnell, Coughlan and Kiersey-6. Mr. O'Ryan did not vote.

The motion was declared passed. Mr. Bowen-Some members inquired why the roads were costing so much and what they were going to cost? In 1914 you spent £26,000 'n Mr. Bowen—There was no direct they work in the last month? They had a lot of plant idle because the They wanted to get the work done leaving £516 outstandinf. the road at present could at the best the plant were kept idle for another were only costing 60 per cent. more by the solicitor. It was stated noththe road at present could at the best the plant were kept line for another only make 5s. a day.

In plant were kept line for another than pre-war though they had to do four times as much work and pay 21 me. If they did not provide so much plant there would not be so much plant there would not be so times more wages to the men. As to told him that peaple who promised to the higher officials. County Council through the Board of Public Assistance. Would it not be garded as a highly-paid official, he would be all right. Mr. O'Donnell better to give the men work than as would ask them to follow the same McCoy's hands.

Old Parish Road.

Mr. M. Curran drew attention to the road from Old Parish to Helvick Head. which was now in a very bad state, Assistance is a dole. The other is an and asked that it be repaired. He said

Mr. Bowen said the roads would put an end to the lorry traffic. This road was totally unfit for lorry traffic, and if you make it for them it will cost you more that you can afford. It would be quite impossible for you to keep up roads like that to carry motor lorries.

Speed of Motors.

The Chairman said he was not com plaining of the speed of 'buses, but he hought the owners and lorry owners were not paying enough for the upkeep

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that the 'bus and lorry owners should Mr. Curran—Is it within our power to increase the penalty?

A Modeligo Road.

Mr. Bowen-We admit no liability for the flooding of this place. The trouble is from some other source. The council were advised they were on safe ground in the matter. The

grievance of these people is against someone else. Mr. Sheehan, who appeared before Mr. Butler-Any other emolument i the meeting, explained how the flooding was saused and said he had to Chairman-We pass a certain take his children to school through

Mr. Bowen-The gullet was there there is no money in them at that rate. always and the council only renewed Mr. Butler-I say there is plenty of a defective vullet. Water was always going there and had a perfect right to

Mr. Sheehan should go to law with Successfully prosecute such parties. a hill. There is no use in having a bers of old and infirm people. Some ing the amount we have passed for and control food prices. The working except to cross the river, and the

gullet into Walsh's land and how the Mr. Brennock-It is unfair to draw latter made a drain letting it off his comparison between men on the land and how in the end it flooded the boreen.

Chairman—The proper thing to do

Mr. Bowen-I - cannot throw any Mr. Curran suggested that a deputa-

Overdraft.

On the motion of Mr. Hallahan, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, the council applied to their treasurers for an overdraft of £40,000

Rate Collection.

figures the reduction suggested would them and the wages were 14s. a week. the rate for 1927-28 of ex-Collector Kirprices vary with the nature of the only mean the employment of 14 ex- Now the wages are 21 times as much wan for which Mr. Lennon was aptra men. Then, again, there was a lot and the traffic is four times as de- pointed some time ago, and for which Mr. Halloran said in the olden days of broken time for the men. The structive, and it is a miracle they are a time-limit at 31st July was important weather had considerably altered a not costing you a great deal more. As posed, the Secretary reported that recent years. How many days could to breaking stone by hand he asked £780 was still unlodged, and the irre-

many men unemployed who are draw- a reduction in the higher officials' pay were unable to do so up to the ing money from the finances of the salaries, he regarded himself as one of moment, but if he got a little time it Mr. O'Donnell-Leave it in Mr.

Mr. McCoy-You postponed it before and you are not a bit more forward than on the last day. If you postpone it indefinitely the Ministry will take strong action.

Mr. Halloran-If we postpone it again will it jeopardise the council? Mr. McCoy-Yes.

Mr. M. Curran-The sureties are very solvent. Mr. McCoy-I have given you my

opinion. Mr. Halloran-Are the council egally entitled to give further time? Mr. McCoy-Not without jeopardising the bond.

Mr. Halloran-Have we any other Chairman-You can have a vote on

The following resolution was then passed-"That our solicitor be instructed to take proceedings on the bond of Collector Lennon and his sureties owing to the collector's default in closing his collection.

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Decision.

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

Cappoquin Water Rate.-Important

A case of great importance to the private water-users of Cappoquin was heard when the Waterford County Board of Health, acting as the Sanitary Authority, summoned Senator Sir John Keane, Bart. as landlord of certain dwelling-houses in Cappoquin, for arrears of water rate due by seven of his tenants in the town, which they had refused to pay. The contention are more as he had no means to pay more as he had no means to pay.

professionally represented.

rack street and Mass lane.

gave the history of the present waterworks scheme in Cappoquin, which, he said was carried out by the Lismore Board of Guardians of that time dated 1888. Under the Public Health emption Orders allowing them to open Act of 1878 the Board of Health, which had now superseded the Board of Guardians, struck a water rate of 1s. in the £ on the valuation of all private water users in Cappaguin on February water users in Cappoquin on February 11th, 1928 but there was some trouble about collecting the rate at first, as the people of Cappoquin refused to pay it, and got legal advice on the matter but he understood them.

fused to pay.

Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Lismore, collector of water rates, swore that when ing the licensed premises there on the she served the demand note on Sir occasion. John Keane for payment, she later rehis tenants and would refuse to pay refuse to grant it. any water rate for them.

Further evidence having been given, Mr. O'Gorman quoted authorities showing defendant's liability in the matter and Mr. Farrell said he was Officer, Cappoquin, summoned a local satisfied that defendant was liable in man in respect of two of his children this case and he gave a decree for the who were absent from school. Fined full amount sued for, and allowed 20s. 1s. in each case. costs to Mr. O'Gorman.

Moore v. Coleman.

In this case Mr. Michl. Moore, shopcree against Andrew Coleman, now when the decree was sent to the with a caution. Sheriff for execution it was returned marked "Nulla bona," and Mr. O'Gorman, solr., had obtained an order at the previous court, on behalf of plain- Meskill, no light on motor car. Fined tiff, for the examination of defendant at this court as to his means of paying instalments of the debt.

Defendant now appeared and was subjected to a searching cross-exby Mr. O'Gorman, who stated that Coirman had made an offer to pay 2s. per week, which was refused by Mr. Moore, who believed defordant had ample means to pay a more substantial sum. Mr. O'Gorman asked defendant if he

had received the sum of £80 within the last few months from anyone? Defendant denied that he had.

Mr. O'Gorman-Do you deny that you got £80 from your father-in-law, Mr. Tobin, Glengarra, within the last few months?

Defendant-It went for the support of myself and my wife and children. Replying to further questions, de- a license. Fined 5s fendant denied that he had three cows as regards a number of sheep recently distinguishable. Fined 5s. sold by him, and said that as regards one lot he gave all the money to his

father, and in the other case he sold Kilahalla, but got no payment for der on the public road. Fined 6d. Mr. O'Gorman—Isn't this Mr. Tohin Brien, cow wandering on road. Fined of Kilahalla your father-in-law's is.

Defendant-He is.

Mr. O'Gorman (to the Justice)-You can see now, sir, the way this man is trying to evade paying his debts.

In the course of further cross-examination, defendant said he had not a horse and cart at present, and it would be untrue to say that he had the horse in his possession the previous day. He admitted having purchased a bicycle recently, but he wanted that to bring him to his work when he got work. The bicycle did not cost £10, but £7, and he was paying for it by instalments. Defendant added that he had offered Mr. Moore either a cow or a bullock in part payment of the court would be held on that date.

debt after Mr. Moore had got the decree, but he refused the offer, saying

it was too many cattle he had.

Mr. O'Gorman—I may say, sir, that
have been acting for Mr. Moore all

defendant did not appear, nor was he the Justice called him back and said-Remember, Coleman, although the The seven tenants in respect of original amount was £25 11s. 4d.; it whom the case was brought reside as will now be £26 11s. 4d., and I want follows—Three in the Main street, two you to understand that the first instalin Castle street, and one each in Barment of £2 must be paid a month from

Mr. O'Gorman, in stating the case, Defendant—All right, sir.

Exemption Orders Refused.

!!r. John Sullivan, publican, Vill under a Priovisional Order of the then Local Government Board for Ireland Stephen Hanney and himself for Ex-

the matter, but he understood they where large crowds of people were exwere eventually advised that they pected to visit any place on a Sunday, should pay, and most of them had and when the Superintendent of the since done so. The seven tenants of Sir John Keane concerned in this case having refuse I to pay, and their valuation being under £10, Mrs. O'Donnell, collector, made application to Sir John and it was within the power of a Dis-

seven tenants in question, but had re- a purely local affair, and the Guards in Villierstown would have no difficulty whatever in properly supervis-

Mr. Farrell said the application had ceived the letter (produced) stating come before him in a most irregular that he was not paying poor rate for manner, and he should accordingly

School Attendance Act.

Guard O'Mahony, School Attendance

Guard Desmond, Cappagh, against a defendant from Kilmolash for a like offence. Fined is.. On the mother of the children later appearing before the court and producing a medical cerkeeper, Lismore, had obtained a de- tificate showing that the children were ill during the period of their absence residing in Cappoquin, for the sum of from school, Mr. Farrell revoked the £25 11s. 4d. due for shop goods, but original order and dismissed the cases

> No Lights. Guard Fallon, Villierstown v. D.

Guard McLoughlin, Villierstown v. John McGrath, no light on bicycle. Fined 1s.

Sergt. Whelan, Villierstown v. Pk. Fleming, no light on motor car. Fined Sergt. Whelan v. John Beston for

using a motor lorry without light. D.O.M. Same v. John Flavahan, no light on

bicycle. Fined 2s. Guard McLoughlin, Villierstown v. Ml. Cotter, no light on bicycle. Fined

Same v. Thos. Meskill, same offence. Fined 3s.

No License.

Guard Moloney, Cappoquin v. John Power for driving a motor car without

Guard Fallon, Villierstown v. Wm. grazing at Salterbridge up to a few Chapman, Ardmore, for not having weeks ago. He was next questioned the identification plate of his motor

Road Nuisance.

Sergt. Coady, Ballinamult v. James some sheep to a man named Tobin in Foley for allowing a donkey to wanthem as he owed the money to Tobin. | Guard Mcloney, Cappoquin v. Ed.

Further Adjourned.

ful family dispute from the Ballyhane present. district, which have already been frequently adjourned in the hope of some amicable settlement being arrived at, were further adjourned on the application of Messrs. Ryan and Spears, standing works recommended were solrs., Dungaryan, who are engaged completed, the council should disfor the complainants and defendants, pense with the services of three of the

respectively.

Mr. Farrell said he would adjourn all those cases for two months, as owing to the next court-day falling on December 27th, it was doubtful if any

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

have been acting for Mr. Moore all present—Messrs. J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman; P. Kenneally, vice-chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, D. Dennehy, E. Clancy, E. P. Lynch, T. Beausang, J. Hennessy, Mrs. S. Hurley, J. Power, traordinary thing if Mr. Moore should refuse such an offer if it were ever made. Present-Messrs. J. R. Smyth, P.C.,

Defendant said he could not offer any more as he had no means to pay at present.

Mr. Farrell then made an order for payment of the landlord was liable for payment of the water rate.

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, appeared for the Board of Health, but defendant did not appear. nor was he landlord appear nor was he landlord was leaving the court the lustice called him back and said. meeting a few of them had met and the council.

Mr. O'Gorman proposed that they take steps to hold a Civic Week in Youghal.

Mr. Power seconded. The Chairman said that Mr. Power, he Town Clerk, who had gone to great trouble, and he had visited Cork. The ideà was to hold the Civic Week commencing December 10th, and also to hold a concert on November 29th, in which some of the best city talent would take part.

The following were appointed as a committee in connection with the project-Messrs. W. J. and M. D. culated to get the best results out of Broderick, O'Gorman, Fleming, Kenneally, Power, Mrs. Hurley and the gregated—one half being put to the

Chairman. Mr. O'Gorman said the time was all realised the great depression in cost them. trade. They would be failing in their duty if they didn't do all in their to keep the people at home and en-couragethem to make their purchases there. That step was in the right great success.

The Chairman said it was a diffic problem. Mr. Clancy said there was nothing

like trying to solve it.

Local Prices Questioned. Mrs. Hurley said if they got stuff at the same price in Youghal as elsewhere the people would buy at home. What about bread? Mr. Clancy said they were getting

bread under better conditions locally than from outside. Mr. W. Broderick said he travelled a good deal and he never got better

bread than at home The Chairman corroborated. Mr. O'Gorman said that all food commodities in Youghal were second to

Mr. Dennehy said he had got into hot water for remonstrating with people who thought they could not fore went elsewhere and spent their money. Speaking from some years experience on the Strand, he knew a great many strangers who not alone purchased drapery goods locally during their stay, but who were so pleased with their bargains that they repeated

their orders subsequently. Mrs. Hurley said the price of bread and sugar were matters of great importance to the poor.

Some discussion having taken place on questions of detail in connection with the project, they were referred to the committee.

Acknowledgments. Letters of acknowledgment of re-

solutions of sympathy were received from Mr. E. Thomas, Clifton, and Mr. H. Spreadborough, C.E., Town Surveyor. Public Lighting.

An application was received from a esident on the Upper Strand for the erection of a gas lamp. Mr. W. Broderick said that Youg-

hal was the most ridiculously extravagantly lit town in Ireland. The Chairman said they had no less than 126 public lamps costing £4 10s.

each annually. After some discussion the matter was referred to the Gas Manager, who more saintly and inspiring life, full of was directed to inquire into the question of what lamps could be dispensed

New Ferry Boat. The Clerk said that two tenders had been received for a new ferry boat. As other tenders were expected, the A number of cases relating to a pain- two received were sealed up for the his late residence to Kill R.C. Church

Proposed Reduction of Staff. In accordance with notice, Mr. Kenneally proposed that when the outstaff. They were all aware of the circumstances under which it became ne-

cessary to move that proposition. Mr. W. Broderick said that question was a constant source of irritation. The present method of having the men



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work in mass formation was not calscavenging and the other half to other work. That would enable them to most opportune for the project as they escertain what the scavenging would

> Fair Field. Mr. Beausang called attention to the condition of the Fair Field on last Miss M. E. Whelan, dispensary mid- It has a capacity for 30 passengers. fair day

direction, and in the hands of the coinmen engaged in gravelling the road attendance on his wife.

mittee appointed it would prove a and it could be done by fewer.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solicitor, for plain-

Civic Year.

Mr. Kenneally—If I have an assurthe frauds on midwives and dispendence of the country, Smyth, farmer, with using a horse and dispendence of the country, Smyth, farmer, with using a horse and country, Smyth, same and country, same and cou the project of a Civic Week, he thought when all the work is done I will with people who were not entitled seeking cart without a light nearly an hour

like that they would want their full on offered 10s., which was declined, illigitimate and the mother was seristaff for years. He agreed with Mr. On May 10th she was given a ticket, ously ill in hospital. It was being Broderick's suggestion and asked Mr. but that was no answer to the demand taken care of by strangers who had no Kenneally to adjourn his motion to for payment. That licket was subsee how it would work out.

the complaints they had before them.

After a further lengthened and lively merits he would be able to prove that, series of discussions, Mr. Kenneally withdrew his proposition for the pre-

Claim for Compensation. true as reported in the "Echo" that she had "slipped" into the hole. She fell further considered, otherwise she was advised to take legal proceedings. Capt. Dunne asked could they not do

something for the poor woman and avoid law costs? The Chairman said they had already get good value at home and who there- ruled they could not admit liability, and they could not go back of it.

> Lifeboat Flag Day. A letter was read from R. N. Life boat Institution applying for permission to hold a Flag Day.

DEATH OF MR. PATK. AYLWARD, CARRIGREADY, KILMACTHOMAS.

The application was granted.

With deepest sorrow we record the death of Mr. Patrick Aylward, Carrigready, Kilmacthomas, which occurred land, which he let in grazing. He last week-end at a comparatively early paid £30 for the land. age. The deceased had been ailing mer, and sincerity, capacity, loyal friendship and bigness of mind and heart were his outstanding characteristics. He possessed a charm and kindly disposition peculiarly his own. The poor and his less fortunately circumstanced mortals never passed his door or appealed without a truly generous response, and to all charitable undertakings he was liberal and unostentatious donor. exemplary works, it would be difficult indeed to conceive. He was brother to Mr. Wm. Aylward, general merchant, O'Connell street and Thomas st., Waterford. Very rarely has there been such a manifestation of respect for the dead and esteem for the living than the funeral which took place from on Sunday evening. It was one of the largest and most representative corteges seen locally for many years. The remains were received at the church gate by Rev. Michael Dowley, C.C., Kill. On Monday there was Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass for the repose of his soul, after which the interment took place in the ad-joining cemetery. To his family and relatives the deepest sympathy is ten-dered in their sad bereavement. May

he rest in peace.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.

Whelan v. Roche. This was a civil bill for £2 10s. by

Chairman-What about your notice tiff, said the Nurses' Union looked upon that case as important because of Mr. Kenneally-If I have an assur- the frauds on midwives and dispen-

lector, made application to Sir John for payment, but he sent a letter in reply stating that as he was not paying poor rate for any of his tenants he should refuse to pay the water rate for them.

Mr. Clancy said while supporting the project of a Civic Week, he thought the project of a Mr. Michl. O'Flynn, Secretary Board of Health, gave evidence of the resolution passed by the Board last February fixing the water rate on all private users in Cappoquin at 1s. in the £. Sir John Keane had been applied to for payment of the amounts due by the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question, but had respect to the seven tenants in question to the town to the the tenant to the town do the coming that the touncil should ask the people of the town to help their fellow-townspeeple by keeping the seven tenants in question.

Mr. Dennehy called attention to the tweethed condition of the road at formed him that she would charge, as made to disconnicion to the town made to the town to help their fellow-townspeeple by keeping the water rate on all private and the standard charge, as made to disconnicion to the town to the town to help the touncil should ask the people of the town to help their fellow-townspeeple by keeping the water rate on all private and the whole carse and other coming the town to help the council should ask the people of the town to help their fellow-townspeeple by keeping the water and the town to help the council should ask the people of the town to help the council should ask the people of the town sequently returned to the Board of Mr. Fowkes said it was ridiculous Health and cancelled. (Mr. Keane for their charitable action. to talk of dismissing men in view of here quoted from the rules regarding even if the ticket was in time, the defendant was not entitled to free atten-

Miss Whelan having given evidence corroborating Mr. Keane's state-A letter was read from Mrs. M. Mul- ment, said the fees fixed by her Union cahy, Cork Hill, stating that it was not were 25s. per week for small farmers, 30s. for second-class, etc. That was the minimum fee. She reported the into it. She appealed to have her case matter to the Nurses' Union, who took it up. On May 10th she was presented with a ticket, but she said defendant was not entitled to it, and she would not accept it.

The Justice asked was the ticket retrospective? Mr. Keane-No. Justice-You intended to charge all along?

Witness-Yes. On the very day he called and when going with him, I told him he was not a dispensary case as he had land.

Defendant said he lived by labour. The nurse attended seven times before on a ticket, but that time she had told the Health Assistance Officer not to give him a ticket. He afterwards got one from Mr. E. Fleming, a warden. Justice—Did the nurse tell you she ways living out of my labour. Cross-examined by Mr. Keane,

Justice-You say he can't get a visiting ticket? Mr. Keane-No.

Replying to Mr. Keane, defendant said he worked on the roads, receiving 24s, or 25s, weekly wages, and he also fished during the season. He had three sheep and a goat grazing on the road at the bend below his house be-

Mr. Keane-Then you lied when you wrote you had no land or stock? don't exactly know. Mr. Keane handed up a letter to the be quite normal. bench

Justice-This is written in your name and it says: "I have no land or anxious to have every possible witstock." That is a very clear denial.

Defendant said the letter was written by his wife.

The Justice gave a decree for the amount claimed, but refused to grant expenses. Piltown Assault Case.

Michael Harty, Monatrea, was again charged on remand with causing set over the whole affair, and said he actual bodily harm to Declan Lynch on thought he had passed O'Keeffe by the 15th August last. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., for defen-

dant. Sergt. O'Shea, Ardmore, applied for further remand of a week. Justice-I will adjourn this case till the prosecution is ready to go on with mations refused."

it. I won't require Harty to attend meanwhile.

No Mirror.

Guard Dillon charged Daniel Murphy, bus driver, with using a bus without a mirror properly fixed to chserve traffic coming from the rear. Complainant said the mirror had

Justice—Is this a heavy motor car? wife, Clashmore, against Patk. Roche, Defendant said he had the mirror in-Mr. Kenneally said there were four farmer, D'Loughtane, for two weeks' side. Witness examined, but could

not see it Defendant was fined 2s, 6d,

free attendance. The defendant after lighting-up time. He gave no excalled on plaintiff on the 8th March cuse. Fined 5s. Committal of Child.

relationship to it.

Justice They deserve great credit The application was granted

KILMEADEN MOTOR FATALITY

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE DISMISSED

At the Waterford District Court on Friday, before Mr. McCabe, D.J., the adjourned case against Ambrese Madders, N.T., Ballyduff, who was charged with the manslaughter of a farm labourer named Jas. O'Keeffe, at Whitfield, Kilmeaden, on November 11th, by knocking him down with a motor dar, was taken up.

Amongst the attendance in the court was Lady Susan Dawney, by whom the deceased was employed.

District Justice to Supt. Keenan) What further evidence have you to produce to-day?

Superintendent Only that of Miss Ellen Power, the nurse, who attended the deceased, and the son of the deceased, a little boy, but I don't know if he will be able to give evidence.

District Justice-I may say that on looking into this case and reading over was going to charge? She did. She looking into this case and reading over says you are a small farmer? I am also far there is no case on which I could return the accused for frial before a fendant said he had 13 acres of bog jury. Therefore, I was anxious to suggest this further witness should be called, because every possible inquiry Mr. Keane said although defendant should be made when a life is lost, for some months, and his passing was as calm and as placid as his life. He was an extensive and practical farthing in her evidence we can take it on deposition. I propose to hear Miss Power, without taking a deposition, except something transpires.

Miss Power was then sworn, and stated she met the deceased on the fore the accident. He was walking on the right hand-side of the road. She spoke to him casually, observing about the weather. He appeared to

Mr. Keane-I may say, your worship, that Mr. Madders is only too ness examined. He gave every facility to the Guards when they were inquiring about this case, and they knew

that. District Justice (to witness) when the accident occurred, did you hear some conversation as to how it oc-

curred? Witness-Mr. Madders was very upset over the whole affair, and said he some feet; then he had to try to save the occupants of the car. They were

all upset District Justice-There is no evidence here of criminal neglect on which a jury would convict, so I say "infor-

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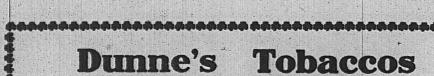
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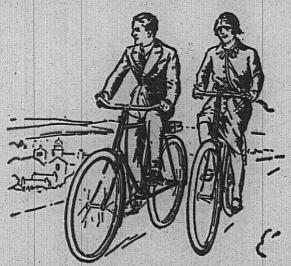
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PURE LINE OATS.

1929 Schemes. which funds had been previously allocated. These included £200 for Names of Plotholders and Quantity of nominations to mares £700 for premiums to bulls; £345 for Poultry Year 1924. Scheme, and £200 for swine pre-

Potato Trials. In connection with potato growing, Victory. Mr. O'Keeffe said he saw the nursery stocks of champions in Donegal last 6 barrels Victory. summer. The leaves of the nursery stocks were much larger than the samples they knew of in County Waterford. Of that variety 9 or 10 tons were distributed last year in Cork summer. The leaves of the nursery and Kilkenny. That stock had been developed from a very healthy stock the Department imported from the North of Scotland. They would try

W. Coleman, Ballinaroon—7 barrels and get a few tons of them for the seed- Victory II. Vaterford.

Mr. Curran-They have them for 8 Mr. O'Keeffe-If you start with a ew stones it will take you a long time Victory. Where any disease is shown the crop quin-5 barrels Victory II.

stock disease free. Mr. Curran-Generally after 7 or 8 rears' growing you would want a new

Mr. O'Keeffe-With regard to potatoes, practically all countries are Victory. adopting the method whereby nursery | P. Sheridan, Kilrush 6 barrels Vicwhere they find the crops resist dis-ease. That is done in the Free State at present. Nursery stocks are grown Year 1928 under strict supervision, and plants that show any signs of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of the serious loss that show any signs of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of disease are eliminated. Tartary in the serious loss that show any signs of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of disease are eliminated. The serious loss that show any signs of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of disease are eliminated. The serious loss that show any signs of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of disease are eliminated. The serious loss that show any signs of disease are eliminated, and the following year the seed is given to selected growers who was a sign of disease are eliminated. The serious loss that the serious loss will care it. As a result of that ar- Crown. rangement, it is hoped to keep a valuable variety for a longer time than was formerly the case. Stocks of potatoes do. deteriorate in growing very rapidly. Even Kerr's Pink is showing signs of deterioration, and we want to get in Victory II. some of the selected healthy stocks. Chairman-I know mine are going

Mr. O'Keeffe-We are hoping now supply almost all our requirements in they allow it to get mixed and farmers land; Ballymacarbry area, Ballysag. finishing the other stuff. It then gets gart and Melleray, should produce as good seed potatoes as elsewher, and we are hoping to produce as much seed potatoes as would meet the requirements of the county. Whether we can do that or not is in the lap of the

Dealing with the question of the freight of seed potatoes from Donegal Mr. O'Keeffe said the freight on 6-ton lots from Strabane was £2 a ton. Mr. Curran said the freight would

foreign for less than that, Chairman-Would not it be well to efer to the amount charged for freight

n view of the fact that it is excessive. Mr. O'Keeffe-From Athlone to Dungarvan the freight is 19s. 8d. per ton, and that is a special low rate for seed potatoes, and was done by special ar-

Mr. Curran-We can do nothing at

An Old Account.

Chairman—It is quite possible perpetuated indefinitely. There was and they want the County Committee to pay for the county Com

Secretary-All the goods supplied or the Committee scheme were paid

Chairman—If they supplied goods to outsiders it is their own look out.

A Dairy Bull. Mr. Wm. Dowley, of the Mothel and Clonea C.T.A., wrote that he had pur-chased the pure-bred dairy bull "Dairy Masterpiece" in Co. Kilkenny, and

asking for a premium for same.

Mr. Hickey (C.T. Inspector)—He is very good bull and it would be very hard to get his equal at the forthcom

The application was granted.

Pure Line Oats.
In connection with the above, Mr O'Keeffe reported:—With reference to the discussion on Pure Line Oats at the last meeting of the committee, enclose a list showing the location of extension plots of Pure Line Oats in

the county for the past five years. This list shows that nursery stocks amount-ing to almost 140 barrels of the more popular varieties have been sown in the county during these years. A consideration of these figures indicates that if an organisation existed for the ABORTION IN CATTLE.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, V.C., and subsequently Mr. N. Fitzgerald, chairman, presided. Also present—Messrs. C. J. Curran, D. Coughlan, P. Mulcahy, James Daly, M. Brennock and Thomas Harty.

Hat if an organisation existed for the taking over of the produce of these nursery stocks and their further propagation for seed purposes there should be even already sufficient "Pure Line Seed" of the commoner varieties to seed a large proportion of the 22,000 acres of oats grown in the county. The development of these Pure Line stocks should obviate the necessity for importing expensive seed. necessity for importing expensive seed in question was through the machine oats and their substitution for the and cleaned. He saw 30 acres of it as The Department of Agriculture stocks of poor quality with which a magnificent crop and no failure anywrote approving of the various schemes of the County Committee for sult in much benefit to all concerned. Mr. Harty—The young man con-

Variety of Oats Supplied.

James Griffin, Carrigphilip-10 barrels Black Tartary.
P. Whelan, Rathgormack—5 barrels

Arrangements were also made for the printing and publishing of the Annual Report in Agriculture.

P. Whelan, Rathgormack—5 barrels

Black Tartary.

N. Fitzgerald, Ballinasisla—4 barrels Victory II.

P. Sheirdan, Kilrush, Dungarvan-

W. Coleman, Ballinaroon-7 barrels growing districts of the County Jas. Lynch, Ballylemon 4 barrels Victory II.

Year 1926.

P. Cummins, Newtown-10 barrels o get several tons free from disease. Michael O'Brien, Bewley, Cappois scrapped for propagation purposes, P. Lynch, Knockroe, Passage 6 which means that it takes a consider- barrels Black Tartary.

able time to develop a commercial 1927. rels Black Tartary. rels Black Tartary.

J. Baldwin, Killenagh 2 barrels causes. Of these a form known as

Black Tartary.

B. Murray, Dunmoon—5 barrels ious. This disease as its name indi-

stocks of the disease free onts are tory II.

developed and retained for years Maurice Hogan, Ballygambon-2

Crown.
P. Cummins, Newtown—4 barrels form, I suggest whose herds are affected, particularly

J. Kiersey, Ballyhussa-6 barrels W. Coleman, Ballinaroon-4 barrels

T. Flynn, Coolnagour -8 barrels Re-Chairman-The worst of it is that o develop the mountain areas here to after the first year when threshing

seed. Places like the Drum table will not clean the machine when destroyed very quickly. Mr. Curran-Some machine owners

do and others do not. Chairman-It is the fault of the farmers who will not give the time.

Answering Mr. Curran, Mr. O'Keeffe said the amount which the Department can produce at the seed propagation station is limited and they ration the quantities to each county, and they were expected to select careful men who would probe cheaper from anywhere than from the Free State. They could be got purposes. The stuff is sold to the farmers recommended at prices like those for imported seed oats. Up to now the growers had to sign an agreement over a 6d. stamp binding them to save the oats for seed. It must be grown on a separate field and harvested and threshel separately. 90 per cent. of the produce grown in the county for the last 8 or 9 years had been suitable destroyed. It does not suit the average farmer to become a seed mer-A balance of an account for £6 9s.
9d. was read from Messrs. Wm.
Power and Co., Waterford, having been transmitted by the Department.
The committee held that all the items that all the items have the been transmitted by the Department. chant, and if some enterprising seed merchant would take up the produce some arrangement with some of their customers as growers of this oats and buy it back and clean it, it could be have seen people buy it, but if once it heats half of it won't grow.

Mr. O'Keeffe—The farmer is safe-

Mr. Harty-The farmer who buys it should be very careful that it does not heat before he sells it to the people. I

guarded as we have the produce tested in February, and if it does not test fair we will have nothing to do with it.

Mr. Harty—Some of that oats was
bought this year by a young man who planted it in 2 acres of a 10-acre field. While 8 acres of the field gave a good crop, the two acres in which this oats was planted had only half a crop.

Mr. O'Keeffe—I doubt it.

Mr. Harty—I will submit proof to

as this young man did.

Mr. Daly—Was there a record of the germination test? Mr. O'Keeffe—

was right the man who purchased the cats should have seen the test.

Mr. Harty—When oats heats a bit it should not be sown.
Chairan—If the farmer took home

he oats on a wet day it would heat in

A Member—Especially when there was only a barrel in each sack. If thrown on top of a load it would heat. Mr. Daly—That would not be responsible for the failure of the crop. Mr. O'Keeffe—How much did this

man get?
Mr. Harty—Two or three barrels.
Mr. O'Keeffe said the particular oais in question was through the machine

Mr. Harty—The young man con-cerned will meet you and tell you all Mr. Daly-There were two barrels

of oats out of 70.

Mr. O'Keeffe said a gentleman with experience of farming on the Continent told him it was the best oats he

ever saw, and that he never saw any-thing like it on the Continent.

Mr. Daly—Evidently this farmer did not treat the two barrels properly.

Chairman—How did the new variety

Crown" last year turn out? Mr. O'Keeffe-Good. The plots were very satisfactory and with good straw. It is very similar to the old

Michael O'Brien, Grallagh-6 bar- Abundance Oats, but more resistant to lodging.
Mr. Curran—Does it stand better than Victory?

Mr. O'Keeffe-No. Banner Tartary X. is the best white oats to stand. The matter then ended.

Sterility in Cattle. Mr. O'Keeffe submitted the follow ing report:—I should like to bring the following to the notice of the committee:—A number of dairy farmers have complained recently that many of their cows and in some cases maiden heifers have failed to get in calf during the past season. This condition is in many cases due to sterility E. Morrisson, Kilwatermoy 41 bar- associated with contagious abortion. "contagious sterility" is the most sercates is contagious—communicable from one animal to another. In herds wehe maiden heifers fail to get in calf the presence of this form of sterility may be suspected. The treatment for this form appears to be simple and

M. Veale, Dunhill 5 barrels Kwalof ger of the spread of the contagious where maiden heifers fail to get i calf, should consult a veterinary sur geon with a view to treatment.

Chairman-This has been a terrible

ear for that. Mr. Curran-Yes, for heifers and

Mr. Flynn-Is there any effective reatment? Mr. O'Keeffe-Considerable advan-ces have been made, but farmers are

not aware of it. The report was marked "noted."

Cut Off.

The committee cancelled the Poultry Station of Mrs. O'Meara, Kildroughtane, Carrick-on-Suir, for failing to carry out the improvements sugges

A resolution was read from the Dub lin Committee Agriculture recommending the Government to have a mortaroium for Land Commission an

Mr. Curran—It would be a good thing if you could get rid of the annuities at all events. Mr. Mulcahy-It would be a good

Mr. Curran-If the resolution were put in another form we could adopt

A resolution from Wexford asking for seed. Once or twice owing to slight heating the produce had to be storage of farmers' corn in disused storage of farmers' corn in disused mills and to advance 50 per cent. of the price pending sale was noted.

> Mr. Curran—How is the sugar beet going on all over the country? Chairman-It is swimming at pre-

> > YOUGHAL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Perhaps the most interesting and exciting round of the Youghal Orme Shield Billiard Tournament was played in the billiard room of the Youghal Catholic Young Men's Society Mr. O'Keeffe—I doubt it.

Mr. Harty—I will submit proof to you. It would be better for the farmer to go to the merchant than buy it as this young man did.

Ibugilal Catholic Young Men's Society on Sunday evening when the chosen representatives of Dungarvan met the local selected. The spacius room was crowded from start to finish with an eager crowd of speciators. eager crowd of spectators. Both towns secured two games each, but Youghal won on points. The event was pleasantly rounded off by an entiowable sing-song. Details:—M. Yes.

Mr. Harty—I saw the field of oats, and in 2 acres there was nothing in it. All the oats in the 10-acre field was sown the same day.

Mr. Daly—If the germination test was pleasantly rounded on by an enjoyable sing song.

McCarthy (Y.), 179 v. J. Keohan (D.), 200; T. Crowley (Y.), 200 v. P. Crotty (D.), 1781 R. Broderick (Y.) 177 v. E. Keohan (D.), 200, and P. J. O'Gorman (Y.), 200 v. T. B. Boyle (D.), 104. Total points—Youghul, 756; Dungarvan, 682

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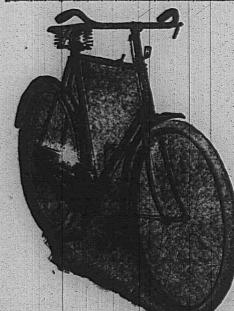
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KILMACTHOMAS RURAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthoue, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 8th December, 1928, consider Tenders for Building an additional Room to each of the following Labourers' Cottages, viz .:--

(1) No. 85 (Durrow), in the occupation of Patk.

(2) No. 92 (Glen East), in the occupation of

Kate Foley, on in accordance with plan and specification, which may be seen on application at my Office, County

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 8th December, 1928. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily ac-

MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarbhan,

22ad Mi Na Samna, 1928.

AGLISH TERRIER COURSING CLUB MEETING

ON DECEMBER 8th. OPEN STAKE for 16 Terriers. Winner £1. Runner-up 10s., if Stake fills. Entrance Fee 2s.

OPEN STAKE for 16 Sheep Dogs. Winner 10s. Runner-up 5s. En-

trance Fee 1s. First Brace of Dogs in Slips at 1.30

ADMISSION TO FIELD

M. TREACY, J. COUGHLAN,

NOTICE.

Hon. Secs.

MESSRS. JOHN CONDON AND SON, Auc-Irish Land Commission, TO SELL BY PUB-LIC AUCTION, at their Auction Mart, North Main street, Youghal, on Wednesday, the 5th day of December 1928, at one o'clock, that part of the Lands of BALLYBRUSA EAST, containing 56a, 2r, 25p., or thereabouts, statute measure, comprised in Folio No. 1630, Barony of Decies Within Drum and County of Waterford, now or ownerly in the occupation of Birdget Keane Purchase Annuity of £33 14s. 8d., payable by half-yearly instalments of £16 17s. 4d. The Lands will be Sold subject in so far as the same are legally affected thereby to any tenancy thereon. P.L.V. £53 158 For Conditions of Sale apply to the Auc-

. R. SIMMONS, Assistant Solicitor, Irish Land Commission, 21 Upper Merrion street, DUBLIN.

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IMPORTANT LETTER. I.A.C. AND ITS CRITICS.

In view of the fact that the cow is the chief prop of the farmer in these bad times, and in view of the importance to the whole country of securing the highest possible price for butter we give hereunder the letter addressed to each Chairman and Manager of Creamery Societies by the Board of Directors of the Irish Associated Creameries, who have been dealing with the sale of butter since April cured such good prices all round as every farmer knows. An attack is now being made style peculiar to every business in Ireland. tive Societies will prevail and put an end to letter is as follows:--

to communicate with you in our capacity as a Board, relative to the Notice convening a mitted to you by the same post. In view of the importance of this notice, it is right that you should realise immediately the view which our Board unanimously takes regarding what

that the meeting now being convened is not being convened by the action of the Board, but is being convened as a result of a requisition which has been sent to the Board by a number of the Societies, demanding that meeting be held which requisition is obviously the result of concerted action. You have no doubt already been circularised by those who are responsible for this meeting being called.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of appointing a Committee of Inquiry to inquire into the working of this Society. It is called before the Society has been working for a full year, and, therefore, before the Board has had an opportunity of placing before members the annual report and balance sheet showing the result of a full year's trading. The annual general meeting, which will be (Widow), held in Fee-simple subject to a Land the first annual general meeting at which the members will be able to consider a year's working of the Society, will, 'n the or vary course, be held about the end of January so that the present meeting, now lastily convened, has been called only suort a month before the proper reports will be available for the members on which they could come to a reasoned decision.

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unnecessary for us to point out that a great deal of inconvenience.

tunity of placing before the Society the result of our year's working, and of being censured n advance, before the members have had an position of Irish butter during the past year opportunity of hearing our report, and considering what we have done

asked for. There has been a certain amount were obtaining better prices than were the members of the LA.C. The LA.C., as you know handles the vast bulk of the creamery Board, or, it preferred, any one of the unde butter of the country, and this naturally in signed - Yours faithfully cludes most of the considerable quantities of termining the price of which the creameries used to have no voice whatever. Knowing, as we do, the market conditions accurately. and bolding out for highest current value, as we did, non-members were thereby enabled to take advantage of opportunity when mer-chants were unwilling to fall in with our ideas of price. But this does not mean that the general policy of the LAC, as a Joint Marketing Association, was not a great benefit to its members, and to the Irish Creamery Industry as a whole or that there are reasonable grounds for complaint against

tion was commenced with a view to applying hasty solutions to complex problems of which the Board were fully sensible, and which they are satisfied can only be solved by patient last on a co-operative basis and who have se- effort. The Board has throughout taken the view that the only possible course to follow on the Board in the true hurler-on-the-ditch itself, and the present demand for a Comstyle peculiar to every business in Ireland, mittee of Enquiry represents what might be IMPORTANT AUCTION OF VALUABLE and we hope the good sense of the Co-opera- called a by-product of this agitation. No Committee of Enquiry would be in a better naggling and interfering with every move- position to deal with these difficulties, which ment for the good of the people. Our estate the normal difficulties to be expected in teemed and worthy townsman, Mr. Thomas the commencement of a business such as the teemed and worthy townsman, Mr. Thomas the commencement of a business such as the Flynn, Coolnagour is Chairman of the I.A.C. I.A.C. than is the Board and the suggestion Board, and he has proved himself one of the of appointing such a Committee amounts most capable and wisest administrators for a therefore, to a suggestion that the policy huge business. His sound judgment and which the Board has followed is not the probreadth of vision have won the admiration of per policy, and that the Board are not in a his fellow-directors, and in his hands the in-terests of the farmers are due to prosper. The We would like you to consider what the

etter is as follows:—

We, the undersigned Directors of the I.A.C. The Board does not contend that the working (being the entire Board), think it our duty of the Society is perfect; the Society representation and adjoining Lot 1. Both said Premises Special General Meeting which is being trans- ways the most ambitious which has been at 25th March, 1923, at the Yearly Rent of 19. tempted in this country. To expect that it The purchase of said Premises will be carried could reach final perfection within a year is out by way of sub-lease. is proposed.

In the first place you should enderstant reached, is to make it impossible, not only that the meeting now being convened is not for this Board, but for any future Board Shop, a combined Sitting Room and Kitchen. fidence of the members,

Creamery Butter its rightful position in the rere of the Premises is a Yard and Gar-British markets. The terson of the failure den and a Stated House which was formerly was that it was not organized, and had to used as a Bake-house. face organised competition. It was for this Lot 2-(At present occupied by a Weekly reason that the LAC, was founded It can not be expected that the J.A.C. could within Sitting Room and a Kitchen, on the 2nd seven or eight months to cover all the ground Floor there are three bedrooms, and on the that had been lost during the years of unor. Top Floor Four Bedrooms, there is also a Yard ganised selling.

The Societies which are associated in the Joint Marketing Scheme are joined together After the Sale of the Premises the follow-for the common good, and for the ultimate ing items of Furniture will be Sold :- Piano, individual good, but they must be prepared to stand shoulder to shulder during the Overmantel, 2 Easy Chairs, Round Table, struggle. The I.A.C. cannot be carried on partly by a Board and partly by a Committee leaf Table, Kitchen Dresser, 2 Toilet Tables, of Enquiry. The members would have no re- 2 Bedsteads, 2 Toilet Mirrors, small Bureau. spect either for such a Board or for such a Committee. The Imenders in the ordinary Cabinet with Bevelled Glass, 1 Pony Water course have power to after the Board from Barrel, 1 Donkey Water Barrel etc. the members on which they could come to a reasoned decision.

We are all familiar with what occurs sometimes in public Companies, namely, that after unsatisfactory reports have been received a recei

of the shareholders is appointed to the Board are available for the nvestigate the working of the Company; but In urging you, therefore, to vote against in the present case those who have issued the the proposed Committee of Enquiry, we, the present requisition have hastened to do so | Board, believe that we are acting in the true pefore even our first report is available, and interests of the LA.C. We have no personal in fact, the accounts are in the hands | axe to grind in the matter. Weithership of of the anditors of the Society, as they are at the Board represents a very onerous duty, appointment of a Committee of Enquiry, sary for us to add that no salary attaches to suggested, would amount to no more the office. In the interests of the Co-opera

vote of censure upon us as a tive Societies generally, we were only too glad As a Board we have always been ready to

accept suggestions; and to consider them | We has made a very great improvement in the It action is to be taken now it may lead to the disorganisation of the LAC, with grave You are no doubt, familiar with the circ results to the future of co-operative market

> If you are in a recently with berein expressed the signatories request you to hold a special meeting of your committee, and to sign and execute the enclosed proxy. in layour of Mr. Flynn, Charman of the

Thomas Fiynn (Chairman Co-cretat

P. F. Baxter, St. Aldan's, Cavoli, P. P. Condon, Achonry, CA and I.S. Ltd., Killeshandra, Co. Cavil P. K. Hogan, Herbertstown C.A. ara D.S., T. Lucty, Callan C.A. and D.S. Lad.

Callan, Co. Kilkenny. T. Mullins, Glenwilliam C.D.S., Lad., Ballingarry, Co. Limerick. T. O'Sullivan, Coughdus, Crookstown, Co. John Ryan Chairman, Abington Colopera five Greamery, Ltd. Limerick.

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

DUNGARYAN BOYS' CLUB 45 DRIVE. The Committee in charge of above request that all winning pairs send in their names at once to the secretary as the list is filling very rapidly. Final rounds will be played in the Town Hall on December 23rd.

UNSTAMPED BOTTLES.

In connection with the charges against | CHALLENGE MATCH. local traders re above at last court, it should be explained that the firm of Messrs, Thos. Power and Co: were not concerned but that gave evidence on behalf of two of his clients, which was of considerable assistance to the court in hearing the case.

A very nice selection of Xmas Gifts at Walsh's, Square, Dungarvan.

FARMERS' UNION DANCE.

The 4th annual dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Farmers' Union was held FIRST PRIZE-WINNNG PAIR £10. in the Town Hall on Wednesday night and broke all records in its general enjoyment and tremendous success. Upwards of 150 The Hall was artistically decorated in . the most lavish style by the committee; the ballroom creations, and judges say that never Fee, 2s. 6d. were a finer or handsomer collection of girls seen than graced the Town Hall on the oceasion. For sweetness and attractive grace they would defy competition. It was a Ed. Mooney, Ballinamona; Pat Mansfield, great night in every sense of the word, and

RUGBY.

At Dungarvan on Sunday last the home team met and deteated Fethard by 6 points to nil, and on Wednesday evening they met Youghal in a friendly encounter and won by 14 points. The local boys are going strong and we hope to see them do equally well in the Munster Junior Cup tie next week

dancing was kept up with vim until dawn.

DEATH OF MRS. ED. POWER, COOLNASMEAR

O "Sunday the death occurred of Mrs. Ed. Power, Coolnasmear, at an early age. She had been ill only a short time and passed away fortified by the rites of the Church. She was a very kind and amiable lady, held during. Office hours, in the highest esteem, and her early death is much regretted. R.I.P. On Monday evening the remains were removed to. Colligan Parish Church, and were followed by a large On Tuesday the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard.

LOCAL INDUSTRY.—OLD PARISH SAND FOR MAKING FORD TRACTORS.

A new industry of much magnitude has been started near Dungarvan, and already quite a big amount of valuable employment is being given. Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons, Ltd., Dungaryan, recently acquired a valuable sand pit at Barronastook, Old Parish which has unlimited supplies, and the sand having been approved by the engineers of the Ford Works. Cork, a contract was entered into with the local firm for the supply of sand to the Ford

Ford's use a huge quantity of sand per day. All the available horses in the district are daily carting the sand to Helvick Pier, whence it is conveyed by steamer to Cork. The County Council on Tuesday last agreed to make concessions on the question of harbour dues to those interested in the industry.

DEATH OF A GREAT IRISHMAN. Last week the death occurred of Mr. John J. Claney, M.A., K.C., ex-M.P., one of the greatest Irishmen of the age. He represented, North County Dublin in Parliament from 1885 to 1918, and was the financial expert and legal adviser of the Irish Party at all times. A sound patriot, a true and a generous friend, and a God-fearing man his death

knew him, R.I.P. HELLO EVERYBODY!

For the next ten days at Lawn's, Dungarvan, there will be shown a range of Men's Overcoats at 25s. to 55s. Marvellous value. At Villierstown on Sunday before a good at-

at the age of 81 years is regretted by all who

tendance, Dungarvan and Ballinroad met in the semi-final of the local tournament, and after a great game the result was a draw of therein, in perfect condition. Offers received by I goal I point for Ballinroad to 4 points for Dungarvan. In the National League (hurling at Waterford on Sunday, Cork defeated Waterford by a big margin.

KILMACTHOMAS FAIR.

Kilmacthomas Fair held on Tuesday last was largely stocked in all departments. Good conditioned animals cleared quickly. Fat cattle (beef), 38s. to 42s, per cwt. (live weight); 3-year-old bullocks and heifers (stores) made from £17 to £22 each; 2-yearolds, £15 to £18; 11-year-olds, £10 to £13; good cows sold quickly from £24 to £28; others £14 to £18; store sheep, one to two years old (long welled), 50s. to 65s. each; fat sheep, 55s, to 70s, each.

ILMACTHOMAS PIG MARKET.

Wednesday, November 28th.—Large ; sup-lies. Approximately 113 pigs were sold. Il prices advanced. Top price paid for suitable pigs at scales was 54s. per cwt., live weight. Sows changed hands at 37s, per cwt. (live weight). The usual buyers attended, including Cunningham and Grant.

The application of Messrs. Guiry, Fuge, Foley, McComiskey and Fitzgerald, clerks in the County Offices, was referred by the County Council to the Finanse Committee.

IILMACTHOMAS DANCE.

On the application of Mr. J. Barron, the County Council on Tuesday granted permission to the Kilmacthomas Social Club to hold their annual dance in the workhouse buildings subject to the committee insuring the buildings on the occasion for £200.

County Waterford L.G. Officials, on the motion of Mr. Casey, seconded by Mr. P. Morrissey, passed a resolution of sympathy to Mr. McCarthy, rate collector on the death of his wife. The County Council also passed a resolution of sympathy.

A meeting of the Waterford County Board of G.A.A. will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.

A great football challenge match between the Villierstown and Kilgobinet junior teams will be played at Bohadoon on Sunday next, Mr. Power as an authority on the subject December 2nd, at 2 o'clock sharp. A great game is expected.

45 DRIVE

SECOND AND THIRD PAIRS £2 EACH.

£14 IN PRIZES.

The Drive will be played in 5 Rounds, Any couples attended, drawn from near and far., Six Players may select their own venue for 1st Round. Names of Winners must be forwarded, together with Entrance Fees, as soon Cork, was delightful; while the catering, in undersigned, and Tickets for 2nd Round will the capable hands of Mr. John Kent, Kilmac- then be remitted. Second and remaining thomas, won the admiration of all. The Rounds will be played in Ballymacart School ladies were gowned in the most exquisite on Sunday, 6th January, 1929. Entrance

> Committee-Messrs, Michael Mansfield, Walter Mansfield, Chobally; Thomas Harty, Jas. Hourigan, Ballintlea. Rev. J. Nugert, P.P., Ring. Rev. M. Guiry, C.C., Ring.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT. 1925

PROVISIONAL ROAD WORKS SCHEME, 1929-30.

Notice is hereby given that the Provisional Road Works Scheme, 1929-30, for the County has been received from the County Surveyor, and is deposited at the County Council Offices, Dungarvan, where same can be inspected

J H O'SULLIVAN Secretary County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan, 29th November, 1928.

> TRESH EGGS RETAILED AT 2s. 3d. PER DOZEN.

DEE BROS, DUNGARYAN.

KILMACTHOMAS SOCIAL CLUB

GRAND ANNUAL DANCE

(Under Auspices of above), Will be Held at KILMACTHOMAS ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1928.

MUSIC BY COLISEUM DANCE BAND. (Conductor Signor O'Dierna, Mus.B.)

DANCING AT 9 p.m. Gents, 8/6; Ladies, 6/6.

CATERING BY MR. JOHN KENT. PARKING ACCOMMODATION.

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The Drive will be played off in five Rounds. The Winners in each Round qualifying for the subsequent Round.

Any Six Players may selected their own venue for First Round. Names of the Winners must be forwarded, together with Entrance Fees, as soon as possible after completion of the Rubber to any of the undersigned, and Tickets for the music supplied by the Arcadia Revels Band, as possible after the Rubber to any of the Second Round will then be remitted. Second and remaining Rounds will be played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday,

26rd DECEMBER, 1928. ENTRANCE FEE 2/6.

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THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk.

Office of the Mental Hospital, 26th Nov., 1928.

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LAND ANNUITIES.

LETTER FROM MR. M. O'RYAN, Co.C.

To the Editor of the "Observer." 17th November there was a report of a speech by Minister Hogan at Clon-Mhoir idir Cheapach-chuinn agus mel on the question of Land An-Eochaill. nuities, and from the beginning to the end it is teeming with distortion of facts and with falsehoods. He said it vise the non-payment of Land Annuities by the farmers.

Any member of Fianna Fail from the President down to the lowest member has never at any time given such advice. The policy of Fianna Fail is that these annuities are the property of the Irish people, and should be held here in Ireland for the benefit of the people-preferably for the relief of agriculture. The people of any other country do not pay tribute for their land to the Treasury of a foreign country, and even in Ulster, where they are ultra-loyal to the Empire, the Land Annuities are collected by the Government and kept for the use of the people of Ulster. How does Minister Hogan make that square with his code of morals? Under the Home Rule Act of 1920 the British Parliament, without a single South of Ireland representative, conceded the Land Annuities to the Parliaments of Ireland, North and South, and in that Act money borrowed by the British Government for Irish Land Purchase is classified as portion of the "National

Halsbury, one of England's greatest authorities, lays it down that "terminable annuities" and "local loans" come under the definition of "public debt," and when the Free State Government agreed to the boundary betrayal, Article 5 of the Treaty, which made Ireland responsible for portion of the National Debt, was cancelled. Thus from every angle, moral and legal. Irish Land Annuities are not subject to any claim by England. As the price of their betrayal on the boundary, the Free State Government held up the "clean slate" for the admiration of the people and declared that we were a country without a National Debt. Shortly after Minister Blythe went over to England and concluded the Secret Financial Agreement with the British Treasury, making Ireland responsible for Land Annuities and various other sums to the tune of nearly six million pounds per year.

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Blid d'a chene ha sleibhte secondary in the meeting to instruct the Clerk to write again to the Department calling their attention to the matter. own Parliament. It was kept a closely guarded secret by the Cabinet till the time of the raids on the Guards' barracks in November, 1926, when they considered there was a good atmosphere and visability for presenting it to the people as a "fait accompli." When questioned about the matter afterwards in the Dail and in the Senate, Mr. Blythe would not give the slightest bit of information or satisfaction to the elected representatives of the people. Thus was the country "without a National Debt" made responsible for a debt of about 120 or 130 million pounds without ask-

ing the leave of the people.

Like Mick McQuaid after he and his accomplices were surprised by the police at the auction of stolen goods. and when Geraghty, making good his escape with the silver cutlery, left it exposed in Mick's house on the dres. a romhar a lorg an rachtmais!" ser, and the other accomplices coming back to inquire after the goods, Mick getting his back to the "dresser" to hide the spoils, began to address them on the Ten Commandments. So, too, the Minisaer, now that the financial betrayal is out, begins to expatiate on the Seven Deadly Sins. I do not intend to go over the other mat-ters referred to by Mr. Hogan. Some of these statements he had to swallow bitterly when he met De Valera face to face at a public meeting during the last General Election.

I enclose for readers of the "Observer" a copy of a letter by Senator Col. Maurice Moore in answer to Mr. Hogan's case about Land Annuities. When the Republican daily paper dust will be taken from the eyes of the people, and many a Free State lie will be made manifest. Yours, etc. Ballymacarbry, 20th November, 1928.

PIG PRICES AT LISMORE.

Fat pigs were 51s, per cwt, at the live weight market this week, which was is. per cwt. less than last week. There were a good number of pigs for sale, and buying dead and live weight was brisk. Buyers from Cappoquin Factory, Waterford Co-op. and Denny's being present on Wednesday.

IN UAIGNEAS A TSHEIBHE.

Bhi an la go brothallach 'S me im' Shuidhe ar ghuallainn an chnoic 'S me ag amharcadh o' dheas uaim ar Bhiale-an-Tailiura agus ar Chnoc-an-To the Editor of the "Observer." Oir. Thugas fe ndearra leis na mothar crann thimeheall ar chaistean "Drom-Anna," agus cupla corr dhe'n Abha'

Soir o' dheas uaim bhi beann an Chruachain go gorm a' guibiu' sa' speir, agus an ghrian a taithneamh ar was the policy of Fianna Fail to ad- Chamas aoibhinn Dhungarbhain. Chuir na guirt Chuidhe agus iath Ghlais bhi le feiscint i Lag-na nDeise gcuimhne dham an tir ud 'Chainainn" fui Shochai meala gus uachtair; iad so agus go leor smaointe nach iad do bhí a rith tri m' aigne, nuair do bhain sceamh madra (least thiar dione) geit aram.

Phreabas im' sheasamh de phreib 'S cad breadh ach gadhar mothallach Sipeara im' aice, e' a sceamhghail 'S a luascadh an stiuir bheag scannta d' eirbeall do bhi air; gach eile feachoint aige orm fein 'S ar a Mhaighister do bhí a dianamh ceann ar aghaidh orm. Fear meadheon aosta bhi ann-duine extent of £70 a year. dhes na Comhairsain gan amhras, Ce na'r aithnigheas ar duis e.

ngaoluinn bhinn bhlasta. "Dia 'S Muire 'S Padraig duit!" arsa mise agus athas orm gurab i an ghaoluinn do tharraing se Chuige. grant. The gaoluinn agam?"

"Ni raibh 'fhios acu Chomh beag, arseiseann "ach gurah i an ghaoluinn is gnathach liom a labhairt le daoine ar dtius, biodh 'S go bfhuil si aca no na fuil—nach breagh an la e buidheachas le Dia!"

"Is breagh go deimhinn!" arsa mise 'agus taim a baint lan mo shul d' aibhneas as-zhios a flastadh mo shul ar an radharc landaithte sin o' dheas nuair do bhain do ghadhai preab

"Ah!" arseiseann "is fuirist d' aithnid gur stroinseir thu, no is beag a' ted to attend to the matter. tsuim a cairirfea annta mar radharcanna. Taganu a lan daoine ar na sleibhte seo ag aimheireacht agus Mr. Clancy referred to the question tagann iongantas orra nuair Chid- of acquiring a sum out of the Road heann siad an leatharadhairce sin as a Fund by the council in order to carry gcomhair amach; ach feach gur beag out much-needed repair to the streets a Scim d chuairamid-ne annta mar of the town. He said that he thought radharcanna!"

mise leis "ni doigh liom gur stroinseir was in a shocking condition-in fact aon ghadheal n-a thir fein agus b' aith- the roads under the council were 25 nid d'a cheile na sleibhte seo agus me years behind time. He asked the

people of the country on this matter, but he did not consult the Dail—his mas feidir liom a dheanaim amach ce The Clerk was instructed to write to ta ann agam?" agus chaith se e fein the Department. ar thurtog im' aice 'S e a radh na Cainnte ain.

"Mhuise! is minic a thugas sailog thobac duit agus is nunic do ghearreas gluinin frasich dhuit, 'S me ag eirighe THE NEW REVELATION SUIT CASE suas im' bhauachaill acrach agaibh go leir!" area mise.

mhaise agam e na'r aithin tu ar dtuis, arseiseann.

gainimse fur m' bhun fan na h-uaire "Ni futar" area mise "no go raibh fronmongers 48, The Quay, Waterford daoine eigint go gnothach a tarraingt

gairbhell o'n chlais sin?' "Ach!" arreiseann "nach h-in i ar ait ina raibh an bhean ud Mrs, Smith

blianta o' Shoin?" arsa mise. "Shi an bhean cheadna!" arreiseann. Airighinn mo Shean Mhuin- heon aosta agus "glor an ghuithe ud" tir a tracht urre go minic." Arsa mise | mar dubhairt si fein 'na-a cluasa fos.'

"ach ta an sgeal beag nach imighthe as mo cauimhne anois." bhi a cur uirre," arseiseann" 'S na ambladh dubhradh na raibh si i gcean-raibh aon fhirinne sa sgeal, feachaint nas a meabhrach; no fe dheire go dtug labhradh annso lei. Ach ar an laimh leointe fein.

annsud thall ins na raigiuin. mise leis. "Dar ndoigh! Sa lig ud bharr a saothar, ch cre gus clocha go shios do rugadh 'S do thogadh i. Fuair leor. D' eirigh si as sa deire agus comes out in a few short months the a maithir bas 'S i n-a bunoc, agus phos chuaidh si ar ais go Suidni go dubhach a h-athair an dara h-uair agus b' olc an la do 'n leanbh bocht an la sin, mar go "Ba dha raibh an leas-mhaithir go colgach lei. Is muma a dubhairt si cin go ach is e mo thua bhfhuair si tart agus ocras fuacht agus si an ait cheart."

fluichan 'S i ag aodhaireacht na muc "Connas san!"

Pe sgeal e—an la so i gceist, phi si chloch ud imighthe bhi mar chomhara n-a shuidhe ar charraig chloiche thimar ar an ait aice agus ni raibh si ach cheall na h-aite seo, la breagh Samhra abalta ar an ait ina raibh si n-a suidhe beadh e 'S e thimcheall meadheon a lae, nuair do labhair an guth as a ceann anairde fe mar do shil si:—"Is "Is mo bliain sin," arseiseann "ta beannuighte an ait seo ina bfhurlir id' Shuidhe," arsan guth "Tat nios bean-nuighte na an Roimh. Romhar annso agus gheabhair luacht nios luacht-

mhaire na an t-or!" Bhi si n-a leanbh neamhchionntach thimcheall deich mbliana d' aois ar an Years.

The detailed reports that are now coming in regarding the destruction wrought by the typhoon which devastated the Phillippines at the end of last week show that more than 200 persions. Sons perished, while ten thousand were rendered homeless in the island of the dead to have conducted a business from her bed by means of correspondence. She earied on commission a total of £1,073 during the past seven years.

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Mr. Butler presided. Also present —Messrs. J. Moloney, M. Clancy, J. Hackett, J. McEvoy, M. Griffin, T. Power, J. Curran, T. McCarthy.

County Home Water Supply.

A discussion took place regarding the completion of the Mitchel street ewerage scheme.

Mr. Clancy—The work ought to be completed in about three weeks. Chairman-It is most important that we carry out the improvements to the County Home water supply. There are 400 people in that institution and also there is the consideration that £600 or £700 will be spent on the in

stallation of a laundry there.

Mr. Clancy—I would like to hear from the L.G.D. about the further grant we asked for. The grant we got was small.

Chairman-Has a grant been asked?

Clerk-Yes. Mr. Curran-The Borough Surveyor said that there would be enough money to carry out the work of improving the County Home water supply. The matter concerns us to the

grievance.

Clerk-There was a resolution you get your share. passed on October 5th asking for a

The Clerk was instructed to remind the Department of the minute asking for a further grant.

Thanks. ing the council for their resolution of sympathy on the death of her hus-

Road Repair Mr. Griffin drew the attention of the council to the dangerous state of the road opposite Noonan's at Abbeyside The Borough Surveyor was instruc

the council should be entitled to a "Stroinseir agat me an eadh!" arsa share of the money. The Main street

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sgeal 'S chuaidh an cailin beag ud in "Mrs. Smith? Nach i sin an bhean unfheacht loe agus d'eirig lei go maith a thainig abhaile o' Shuidni moran ann. Nuair d' fnas si auas phos ai go saidhbhair agus mar duramar o chiana thainig si abhaile 'S i na bean mead-

Chuaidh si dthi a lan daoine ughdarasacha chun cabhru lei, ach mor "Mhuise! is docha gur mearbhtheall chreid aoinne a cuid cainnte; is 'S na raibh innti ach leanbh nuair do an maighistir cead di oibriu ar a

eile is ait mar d' fhain a churmhne n-a ceann go dti go raibh si n-an seanbean bheirt fhear ar feadh tri seachtmhaine a romhar na claise sin as do chomhair, "Innis dam an sgeal o thuis." Arsa ach ni bhfuaireadar faic na feice de

"Ba dhaor an turas aice e" arsa mise "Ba dhaor go deimhinn" arseiseann ach is e mo thuairim fein na'r imsigh

"Connas san!" arsa mise. "Mar" arseiseann "go raibh an chloch ud imighthe bhi mar chomhara

abalta ar an ait ma raibh si n-a suidhe an la ud fado.

"Ca mheid bliian o Soin?" arsa mise.

"Is mo bliain sin," arseiseann "ta suas le tri fichid blain ann o thainig sa abhaile agus bhi si go maith ins na dafhichid ar an am san.

Sin beagn ach cead cliain anois o airigh si an guth" arsa mise, "agus nach doigh 'eat na go bfhuil roinnt d' fihirinne an sgeil foillsighthe cheana am sin agus dughairt si na raibh aon firn, ins an mheid a dubhradh i dtaobh mhearbhtheall na dalladhintinne ùirre Naomhtheacht na h-aite—na chuintear Naomhtheacht na h-aite—na chuintear i diaobh an ghuithe agus bhi si cinnte fuainn chluig na mainestreach ar leis nach aon daonaidhe do labhair ler ghual' ainn seo an Chnoic's nach a sior agus nior dhearmhad si focal de 'n ghlaodhach chun urnuighthe bhionn

amhlaidh bhuailtai e aon uair do thrachtadh si ae.

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Kilmacthomas News Kilmacthomas District Court

AGRICULTURAL AND IRISH CLASSES.

The Waterford County Committee of Agriculture have established an agricultural class at the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas. Instruction is being given on two evenings each week, and will terminate early in spring. The course is confined to young men are the class, which is conducted by Mr. P. O'Keeffe, A.I.

Under the auspices of the County Joint Technical Instruction Comheld in our township weekly. An appreciable number of pupils have been enrolled. Mr. Michl. O'Connor is the

LATE MR. P. A. MURPHY, SOLR., WATERFORD.

The sad tidings of the death of the above-named gentleman were received here last week-nd and occasioned the deepest sympathy on all sides. Over the past carter of a century he had been eng. sed in many legal actions at the loca court. A man of outstand-ing ability, sincerity of character and generosity of disposition, he enjoyed in fullest measure the esteem of his legal colleagues and of the public generally. Interment took place at Ballyhale (Co. Kilkenny) R.C. Cemetery on the 24th inst.

ARE YOU COMING TO OUR GRAND

Kilmacthomas Social Club's grand annual dance, coming off on to-morrow (Sunday) night, promises to pan out the tit-bit terpischorean treat of the outgoing year. The eclatic event is to be held in a room which will easily afford comfortable dancing space for cver 100 couples tripping altogether at a time. This well-ventilated commodious chamber will present an unforgettable appearance on the auspicious occasion. Not to mention (on the matter of artistic decorations) carnival novelties and limelight effects—sprays of holly with berries on have been specially procured to introduce a seasonable touch to the glamour and gaiety of the entire display. The "floor of the house" is absolutely O.K. -good dancers will glide over it with as much ease and grace as the fleecy clouds that scud over Comeragh's comely crest are won't to show. Danford Coliseum Band (at full dance 2s. 6d. and costs. strength), under personal directorship of the European-celebrated violinist-Signor Odierna, Mus.B. Refreshments will be supplied by Mr. John Kent, merchant, Kilmacthomas, whose reputation as a first-class caterer is known throughout the whole wide community. Certainly, Mr. Kent is "away on his own," to so put it, in this important department of dancedom. Ample accommodation will be provided for the parking of all manner of vehicles conveying fans to the "social." Two cloakrooms will be available, and the committee are havavailable, and the committee are its ing capable attendants in charge of these. Intending patrons can rest asthese. Intending patrons can rest asthese. Intending patrons can rest asthese in the second control of the seco assidiously attending to all arrangements to maintain the importance and ments to maintain the importance and enhance the attraction this time. The world and beauty of the court adyouth and beauty of Counties Wexford, Kilkenny and Tipperary will be largely represented, and, of course, dear Decies' dance-devotees will be well to the fore in our midst. Don't miss it! A special report of the pro-

next issue.

A LIVELY BILL! Yes, a lively bill-not in the Dail, but in Kilmacthomas Hall! Durrow Dramatic Class will stage the spark-ling 3-act comedy, "Professor Tim," here on Saturday, December 8th next. The piece is the work of a prominent Irish author-actor; it is brimful of highly-amusing incidents, and pro-duced by the Durrow Troupe; it has already been received with tremendous enthusiasm at Durrow and Dungarvan. A programme constituted of engaging concertial numbers will also be gone through on the occasion. There is a strong supporting orchestra. With nominal admission figures and a really lively bill of fare, a monster attendance is anticipated.



Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J., dispensed with the following calendar at the TWO CONSIGNMENTS OF HEIFERS November sitting:-

Guard Halloran, Leamybrien v Roger Hayes, do. Adjourned for one month in the unavoidable absence of defendant.

Ballyduff. No light on bicycle. is. and costs.

Same v. Jerh. Noonan, drunk. 2s. and costs.

charge. Defendant did not appear in found in the demand for their young court and was fined 5s. and costs. Connell, do., allowing cattle to wan-consistent and persistent care beder on the public road. 2s. and costs. stowed on the breeding and rearing of

Gurran, do., five cattle wandering. 2s. demonstrated 'ere this at the several and costs. Same

dering. 2s. and costs. Same v. Edmond Quinn, no light. 2s. 6d. and costs. Guard Murphy, Stradbally v. Pierce the value of our herds. Fitzgerald, Bonmahon, donkey stray-Our dairy farmers n

ing. 2s. and costs. lar case. 2s. and costs.

ing on public thoroughfare. 2s. and gratulating the farmers we would

and costs. charge. 2s. 6d. and costs.

Jas. Shanahan, do., five sheep wandering on the public road. 2s. and costs.

Mr. John Kent, publican, Kilmacthomas, applied for an occasional license in connection with the holding of a public entertainment at Kilmac-

homas on the 2nd prox. no opposition on the part of the Gar- rel and patent ejector, it is the best

journed.

ceedings will be published on our INJURED FISHERMAN'S DEATH

INQUEST AT YOUGHAL.

inquest in the Cottage Hospital, Youg- abortion Remedy is a certain preventative. which took place that morning. Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, appeared Your remedy is very efficacious."

for the prosecution. Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., appeared on kehalf of Michl. Harty, Monatrea, far-

and aged about 52 years. He was a plaint on my farm."
fisherman by trade and ex-naval penMr. John Carroll, sioner. She saw him early in August writes:-"No cases of abortion since I used your before he got hurt. He was then in his usual state of health. He was nor-mally a strong man. She next saw him on the 16th August when he was coming in to the Youghal Cottage Hospital. She saw him frequently there whilst he was alive. He died that morning at 2 o'clock. She saw the body since and identified it as that of her brother.

her brother.

The Coroner said that having taken evidence of identification, his duty wa; in the circumstances to adjourn until after the criminal proceedings. He desired to express his sincere sympathy with the relatives. It was very sad to see a man apparently in the prime of health, snatched away in that manner.

Supt. O'Shea desired to join in that expression of sympathy.

Mr. Keane, on behalf of his client and himself, and Mr. P. McNally, fore-man, on behalf of the jury, also begged to be associated with the Coroner's expression of sympathy. The inquest was then adjourned.

COUNTY WATERFORD DAIRY

LEAVE THE COUNTY.

During the past few weeks two valu-able consignments of registered dairy shorthorn heifers left the Co. Water-Fines ranging from £1 to £3 and ford. They were selected from some costs were imposed on a number of of the best herds up and down the actually engaged in farm work in the district. Many have been admitted to Sheehan, Kilmacthomas, and Guard year-olds in calf to registered dairy Sheehan, Kilmacthomas, and Guard Finnegan, do.) with having been drunk and disorderly on the occasion of the Kilmacthomas October fair. Mr. P. O'Connor, solr., Waterford, purpose animals. They were mostly mittee, Iris: Classes are also being appeared for the defendants con- roans, and were much admired by all erned.

Guard Finnegan v. Patk. Navin, went to the experimental farm of Imperial Chemicals, Ltd., at Jerrets Hill, England, and the second consignment

Sergt. Sheehan v. John Whelan, was to the order of Mr. Hogan, Minidrunk and incapable. 2s. 6d. and ster of Agriculture, for his farm at Loughrea, Co. Galway.

The purchase of these valuable con-signments of registered dairy heifers Same v. Mce. Foley, cycling without in the Co. Waterford is a further tria light. 1s. and costs.

Same v. Peter O'Sullivan for using stock, which now holds premier place bute to the development of our dairy in the land. For a number of years past the Co. Waterford farmers of £20, mitigated to £3, plus 5s. through their Cow-Testing Associacosts, was inflicted.
Guard McLoughlin, Kilmacthomas class dairy shorthorn bulls that money v. Michael Power, Cumeen, drunk and can buy, have been developing their disorderly. 2s. and costs.

Same v. Mce. Walsh, Fews, like the proof of that development is to be herds along the soundest lines, and heifers for herd purposes and the Guard Byrne, Kilmacthomas v. W. young bulls for stock purposes. The Guard O'Sullivan, Stradbally v. Rd. the young registered cattle has been Spring Sales in recent years where Michael Power. Dis- County Waterford bred animals are so much sought after by farmers, Same v. Patk. O'Reilly, sow wan- North and South, and by the continued attention devoted to the production of the very best both in milk yields and in stores, we will still further enhance

Our dairy farmers must be congratulated on the success of their efforts Same v. M. Wall, Bonmahon, simi- in raising the reputation and value of our dairy stock so high, and we hope Same v. James Weldon, Seafield, that the consignments of heifers re-wandering goats. 2s. and costs. ferred to already are only the beginwandering goats. 2s. and costs.

Same v. Matthew Mansfield, like offence. 2s. and costs.

Same v. Matthew Mansfield, like offence. 2s. and costs. offence. 2s. and costs. class dairy cattle from outside quar-Guard Frawley, Stradbally v. P. ters interested in the production of Wall, do., pony and donkey wander the very best in quality. And in conspecially commend the whole-hearted Same v. John Doolan for having a support given to the farmers at all music being rendered by the Water-Agriculture and its administrative staff Same v. John Cronin, do. 2s. 6d. and in particular the untiring services rendered in the good work by our Same v. Mce. Coleman, similar most capable and indefatigable inharge. 2s. 6d. and costs. structor in Cow-Testing Mr. T. J. Guard Mackey, Kilmacthomas v. Hickey, and our worthy and most

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N. Mahony, Esq., Araglen: "I wish to thank you for your Anti-abortion cure. I shall never be without it. I recommend it as a safe cure.' Mr. Thomas Holden, Ballyhemmin, Mullina-A jury with Mr. P. McNally as fore- vat, writes:-"I have been using your 'Veterine' man, having been sworn,
Mrs. Kate Mulcahy, Ashe street,
Youghal, widow, deposed that she was

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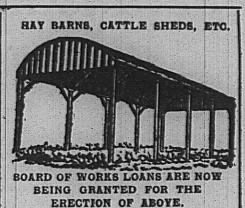
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Waterford Count, Council. (Continued from Page 1.)

Lismore Library. Chairman-I saw a letter in the Press that the Lismore Library i closed, and yet we have a number of payments to make to-day for supplying

Mr. O'Shea-The libraries at Lis more, Tallow, Ballyduff and Cappoquin are functioning, but the books are not being circulated from Lismorc No library is closed.

Mr. Heskin-We should ask the Ap pointments Commissioners to make a permanent appointment at Lismore. Mr. McGrath said they were paying 1d. in the £ in Lismore area for the libraries and got no value.

Mr. O'Gorman—The only persons at fault are the Appointments Commissioners. Two names were suggested and the two men went to Dublin for examination They were led to believe Mr. Mills got the appointment, but he had not got it yet. The Appointments Commissioners are doing the dog in the manger. They won't make the appointment or leave the Library Committee do it. The library is open, but the books are not circularised. If the appointment was made things would go on as before.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. O'Shea said it was considered there was a MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN. Pigs Weighed and Paid for at Scales in Youghal. leakage of books, and Canon Burke,

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Notice is hereby given that the Audi of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the financial period ended the 31st day of March, 1928, wil be opened in the Urban District Council Office, Town Hall, Dungarvan, by J. A. Gleeson, Esq., Local Government Auditor, on the 12th day of December. 1928, at the hour of 10 a.m. oclock when and where objections to any matter contained in the said severa Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during Office hours, for seven days before the Audit to the inspection of all persons in

Dated the 28th day of November, WILLIAM O'MEARA, Clerk

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KILLING DAYS MONDAY, TUESDAY,

INTOXICATING LIQUOR MCT, 1927. PART IV.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that His Honor Judge Sealy sitting at Dungaryan on Division of Lismore, on the 1st November, 1928, and at Waterford on the 6th day of November, 1928, as Compensation Authority, made Orders for the abolition of the Licences attached to the Premises described in Columns 1 and 2 hereunder, and appointed the dates and places shown in Columns 3 and 4 hereunder for the Sittings to fix the amount of the Compensation in respect of the abolition

of the Licences to which said Orders relate.

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Column 4.	Place Appointed for Sitting to Fix Compensation.	Courthouse, Dungaryan	do.	do. do	Courthouse, Waterford	do.	do.
Column 3.	Date Appointed for Sitting to-Fix Compensation.	24th January, 1929	qo.	do. do.	30th Jannary, 1929	do.	. do.
Column 2.	Situation of Premises.	Ballinacourty	Stradbally	Main St., Cappoquin Main St., Lismore	15 O'Connell Street, Waterford	82 Manor Street, Waterford	14 Mayor's Walk, Waterford
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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

J. CONDON, Hen. Sec.

PP. formulated a scheme that all books | cheap. be catalogued and indexed. As to the appointment of Librarian, two men asking people in tenement houses to went to Dublin and one was sent for pay it? a medical and dental examination.

Mr. O'Gorman said the Library It was decided to Committee had been increased by the place in question. committee, and he asked had they or the County Council the right to do so. The library is only used as a reading blace in question.

Mr. John Kiersey was appointed representative of the council on the Board of University College, Cork. room at present. Chairman-Why would not the tem-

porary librarian issue books? mittee made an order that he was not above, Mr. Butler suggested that

to do so until a permanent appointment was made.

Mr. Stack—If they knew Irish it would be all right. The applicants had no Irish and were turned down.

They have no Irish up there and that's the trouble.

The manufacture is above, Mr. Butler suggested that where a local man was qualified for a position his name should be sent on. Where a county man was qualified he should get the job.

Mr. Heskin agreed and said it was not right to appoint an outsider when than 12 Trees to be supplied to any one application.

A resolution was then passed asking home.

medical and dental examination.

Mr. Bowen—You have no power to
Mr. Heskin—Fearing he would eat strike a local rate. It must be on the

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 2nd, 1928. county at large.
It was decided to put chips on the

Local Appointments.
In connection with a query from the Mr. O'Shea—The Library Com- County Councils General Council re

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Chips for Cappoquin.

A petition was read from the residents of Mass Lane, Cappoquin, to have a concrete path made outside their houses.

Mr. Bowen—We have no money and can do nothing.

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