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Mr. C. J. Curran—At the Libraries there. And the oldest man in this committee recently we got the terms ounty never saw an Irish School. I am 72 years and I never saw one.

200 years.

to go half the cost.

on expenses.

they wanted.

tended?

Price 2d.

#### **Vocational Education** Committee.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN SCHEMES.

MATTER REFERRED TO THE BISHOP.

The first meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee -the new committee which came into being following the passing of the Vocational Education Act, 1930, and terminated the life of the old County Joint Technical Education Committee -was held in the Technical School, Dungarvan, on Tuesday. The following members were present-Rev. J Walsh, C.C., Lismore; Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. Bro. Gibson, do.; Messrs. P. J. Fox, J. Halloran, W. Stack, C. J. Curran, M. F. Walsh, M. Gurran, An Fear Mhor, Professor Curran, D. Coghlan, J. But-J. F. Burke, Department of Education, was also present.

Election of Chairman.

In accordance with the terms of the Act, Mr. Lanigan, Principal of the School, occupied the chair and asked for nominations for the position of chairman.

Mr. Butler proposed the election of Rev. L. Egan, C.C., as chairman. He was Chairman of the old Technical Committee until it ceased to exist. He was a regular attendant at all our meetings. Mr. M. F. Walsh secon-

Fr. Egan was elected chairman unanimously.

Vice-Chairman.

Fr. Hearne proposed Mr. Butler as Vice-Chairman, and said he was always on the spot and was a fit and proper person. Mr. Keane seconded. Mr. M. Curran proposed An Fear Mhor. Mr. Halloran seconded, and knew about it. said they should give representation to the rural districts.

Fear Mhor-Mr. Butler would be more suitable than I am.

Mr. Halloran-You are as suitable a man as could be got.

A vote was taken as follows:-For An Fear Mhor-Fr. Walsh, Messrs. Sean Curran, M. Curran, C. J. Curran, Coghlan, Halloran and

Walsh-7. For Mr. Butler-Fr. Hearne, Bro. Gibson, Messrs. Butler, Fox, Stack, Clancy and . Keane-7.

An Fear Mhor did not vote. The result was a tie, and Mr. Lanigan (presiding) said he had no casting

On the spin of a coin An Fear Mhor was declared elected and took the chair. He thanked the committee for the honour they had conferred on him.

He said it was not a personal honour, but on account of the work he was engaged in for the Irish language they elected him to the position. He would do his best to forward the work of the Vocatinoal C mmittee in the ples will be here next year and our county. Treasurer.

In connection with the appointment should be. of treasurer to the committee, the Munster and Leinster Bank wrote they would give the same facilities as heretofore, viz .: - Ordinary deposit rate on current accounts.

Dr. Burke-What about overdrafts? Mr. Lanigan-They had no overdraft.

Dr. Burke-In the event of your having an overdraft you should see that they give the same terms as other banks give

Mr. Walsh proposed that the Munster and Leinster Bank ne appointed treasurer. Mr. Halloran seconded, and said as

they gave the committee satisfaction for the past thirty years they should not be left out now. Mr. M. Gurran said it was not fair

that the Munster and Leinster Bank should have all the business of the county.

Mr. Halloran-I see nothing unfair

Mr. M. Curran-We may get better terms if we advertised for a treasurer. I don't see why we should be muzzled by one bank.

Mr. Butler-We are not muzzled in the least by the bank. The Munster and Leinster Bank was treasurer to the County Council and the Dungarvan Urban Council, the two bodies supplying money to this committee, and they always gave every satisfac-tion. Once when the County Council were in difficulty about getting funds the Munster and Leinster Bank placed the required funds at their disposal.

Mr. Walsh—They have given us

satisfaction for over 28 years. Mr. M. Curran—It is not fair for one bank to have all the business, and I propose we ask for terms from the other banks operating in the town.

Mr. S. Curran seconded. Mr. Walsh-It is only waste o time to be looking for terms from the

Committee recently we got the terms of all the banks and they were the

On a show of hands only two the proposer and seconder voted for get-

Mr. M. Curran-There are only two

A Member-That is a very nasty re-

Mr. Halloran-I am a free man.

Mr. Keane—On a point of order Mr. Curran should be asked to withdraw

Mr. Walsh and other members also

protested against the remark, and the

Chairman called upon Mr. Curran to

Woodwork Equipment.

ment and had received four tenders,

viz.-Messrs. McQuillan, Dublin, £58

18s. 7d.; Harpur Bros., Waterford, £68; Booth Bros., Dublin, £64; M.

Moloney and Co., Dungarvan, £56 14s.

Mr. Moloney's tender was acceped.

Mr. Clancy raised the question of

the quality of the tools, and said it would be only waste to get inferior

The Secretary read the specification

of the tools ordered and all were of a

Mr. Curran-Who will inspect and

For eight benches John Quinlan en-

Mr. Butler-How were they adver-

Secretary-I sent round the specifi-

Mr. C. J. Curran-You should make

It was agreed to advertise hence-

Unsaleable Apples.

them and now we have no markets.

was to suggest different ways of using

Mr. Halloran-Has any way been

found out as to how to preserve ap-

ples in the winter. The foreign ap-

told how to preserve them and we

Mr. Clancy-Are any Irish apples

Mr. Butler suggested that the cir-

given to use none but Irish apples.

used in the Cookery Classes?

oreign apples are used.

are a failure.

earn it?

and students at the classes.

Secretary-They have got it.

The Secretary read a Department

report on the quality of the stuff? Mr. Halleran-Mr. Lanigan and no

O'Mahony's tender was accepted.

cation and asked for tenders.

people who did not get the

and to limit the amount.

apples in home cookery.

and everything else.

the apples.

The Secretary said he had invited tenders for manual instruction equip-

Mr. Halloran-I am a free man and

withdraw it, and that was done.

I don't give a jot about anybody.

ting the terms of the other banks.

free men in the room.

the statement.

tools.

tised?

forth.

regular standard.

better man could be got.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1830.

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HAWKERS. A tender was received from the Elec-tricity Supply Board for alteration and addition to the lighting at the Technical School at a cost of £5 19s. 6d. A tender was also received from the Electricity Supply Board for £10 17s. to light the Manual Instruction Schoolroom at Lismore, the Christian Bros. Mr. C. J. Curran-The first thing which proves such a "happy hunting you do at your first meeting is to put Chairman-How are the classes at-Secretary-The class opened only last week and the average is 10 to 12.

Mr. Clancy-It all depends on the success of the class, Expenditure should move slowly. It was results

all over the country and we had only a paratin lamp. I don't see why they should not carry on as they are. Mr. M. Curran-Clashmore is anti-

quated now. Mr. Halloran-Clashmore is as good

There was no Irish School for the last

Light Required.

s Ring any day. Mr. C. J. Curran said it was a very

Mr. Halloran said they should keep dered at £2 18s. each; Joseph Power down expenses. Farmers were his death. Mr. Smith said the late threatened with the destruction of Mr. Mansfield had been for many at £3 7s. 6d. each, and Thomas their crops and they should not be O'Mahony at £2 14s. each. Mr. running amok.

Mr. Stack-You have run into that already.

officials and those in receipt of salaries and the specification and asked for tenders.

Mr. Butler said there may be some people who did not get the specification and the spec They should be first considered. tion, but who might tender if they As to the ages of students attending

The tender of Mr. Joe Power for the classes, Mr. Clancy said it was a eight tool racks at £8 8s. was accepted. waste of money to be teaching people after they passed a certain age. It a definite order for the future that leads nowhere. Mr. Halloran-Our resources up to

these things should be contracted for this were ld. for Irish and ld. for Technical Education. Now it was be 17d. in the £.

Mr. Butler-You will be compelled to strike a higher rate. Mr. C. J. Curran-There will be no

circular relative to the use of Irish compulsion at all. Mr. Halloran-No Government can Mr. C. J. Curran asked where could compel any body of men to strike a they get a market for apples? They higher rate. Mr. Curran-We should be very had the apples they were advised to

slow to adopt this proposal. grow and now they could not sell them. It was like the price of corn Secretary-It is a large room and needs lighting. Mr. C. J. Curran-Why are all those Mr. Halloran-We were told to plant improvements necessary just now? Secretary-They come up in the or Secretary-The idea of the circular

dinary way. The Shannon scheme is responsible for it. The proposition was then passed.

Religious Training. A resolution was read from the Co Monaghan Committee relative to reliapples will be all rotten. We are not gious training in vocational schemes. Dr. Burke said under the new Act the Vocational Committee could submit their own schemes, and if they wish they can provide in them for re-Secretary-It is part of the programme. I am not aware that any ligious training, and it would meet with no objection.

Mr. C. J. Curran-Why was it omitcular letter be sent to the instructors Dr. Burke-It was not omitted. The

drafting of the scheme is for the Voca tional Committee. Bro. Gibson-Let instructions be Brother Gibson-By whom is the Mr. C. J. Curran—Irish apples are not holding and won't hold either.

religious instruction to be given? Dr. Burke-It is for the committee and for religious authorities in the

The Department asked us to plant them. We did so and up to this they Mr. Halloran-Are you interfering with the other schools when you un-Mr. Halloran-A great many more dertake this?

things they advised us to do are fail-Dr. Burke-That point cannot arise ures. The only apples that hold are as the boys won't be at those schools. the "Grenadiers. Mr. C. J. Curran-Does this scheme Mr. Stack-"Grenadiers" are Engif adopted interfere with the Christian lish apples. Brothers' Schools and the National Mr. M. Curran-And we do every-Schools where religious instruction is

thing in Irish. taught? No Irish School for 200 Years. Dr. Burke explained that it applied In connection with the procuring of to boys and girls between 14 and 16 an official seal for the committee, Mr. years of age and they would be left. National Schools. As regards the Christian Schols, it would depend on C. J. Curran said they should adopt the seal of the Waterford County Council, which was a beautiful thing — with the old Irish wolf dog and the tower—and have it inscribed in Eng-

Mr. Halloran said if they had Prolish and Irish. lestants and Presbyterians and other Mr. Stack-For goodness sake leave ects attending the classes they should out Irish. appoint teachers for them. It was Chairman-We will get Mr. Stack only paving the way for more salaried to translate it for us into Irish.

Mr. Stack-Sure it is the most usess language in the world. Chairman—I propose that Sean O'Cuirrin take charge of it. He is 14 to 16 years.

After further discussion it was highly qualified.
Mr. Stack—At what school did he

agreed to refer the matter to His Lord-Chairman-In Ring. Mr. Stack-There is no man in this ounty who ever saw an Irish School Dr. Burke-There are two in Dub-

ship the Bishop.

The whole committee were appointed a sub-committee to draft a scheme for the county, and this will be considered finally at the next meeting of Mr. Stack-Indeed they are not

### Cappoquin Notes.

TOWN TRADERS v. STREET

The hawkers from Cork and other parts of Munster who come here every fair day and ply a busy trade, principally on the Square, have long been a thorn in the sides of the town traders who have to pay rates and taxes for the upkeep of the town, and who have therefore to submit to unfair competi-tion from these "birds of passage," who are exempt from all financial liability in this respect. As the Square, ground" for these monthly migrants, is the private property of Sir John Keane, as landlord of Cappoquin, a rather influential deputation of the traders of the town availed of Sir John's visit last week and awaited on him for the purpose of requesting him to refuse the use of the Square to the may be necessary and wise, but they hawkers in future, as without this concession their activities should auhey wanted.
Mr. Halloran—We carried on classes While Sir John received the deputation rather sympathetically, we are informed that his reply was cautious and non-committal, and all he could do was to promise them to look into the legal aspect of the matter.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY.

At a special general meeting of the bad principle to go half way in such things.

Cappoquin Rowing Club held on Thursday night, 23rd ult. Mr. Thos. Mr. Butler proposed, and Mr. Daly, vice-president, presiding, Mr. J. Keane seconded, that they instal the J. Smith proposed a vote of sympathy Daly, vice-president, presiding, Mr. J. general meeting of the Club held since his death. Mr. Smith said the late years an honoured and respected PRICE OF PIGS. successful collectors whenever a depu-R. J. Collender vice-president, and Mr. Thos. F. Olden, hon. sec., the latter half of the committee of the Club, all the members of which had fully appreciated the late Mr. Mansfield's services to the Club, but he agreed that

a further expression of sympathy from the general meeting would now be most appropriate, and but a fitting mark of respect to his memory. The vote was passed in silence, all the members standing.

DANCE AT CAPPAGH.

Another of those enjoyable dances for which the district is famous will be held in the New Hall, Cappagh, on next Sunday night, 2nd inst. This event promises to be "the dance of the season," as the popular Rockfield String Band has been specially engaged for the occasion, and only those who have previously danced to its delightful strains and dreamy waltz music can realise what a rare musical treat is in store for all on Sunday night.

A DIP IN THE BLACKWATER.

While watching Field's fancy fair and merry-go-rounds on the quay in Twig Bog one night last week a young lad named O'Donnell from Touria became so interested in the amusements that he accidentally slipped over the edge of the quay and fell into the Blackwater. Fortunately the tide was high at the time, and almost on a level with the quay, so that O'Donnell, who is a good swimmer, was enabled to reach terra firma in a few seconds and almost before anybody had time to know anything about the accident. He seemed little the worse for his immersion, and appeared to treat the malter lightly, despite the coldness of the night.

OPENING OF THE HUNTING SEASON.

After a successful period of cub hunting during the past couple of months, the West Waterford Hounds will formally open the season on next Monday, 3rd inst,, when the opening meet will be at Aglish, and we hope to see an unusually large "field" pre-

No Answer.

Arising out of the minutes of the last meeting and the renly of the Secretary to the resolution of the County Council re the results achieved by the

Mr. C. J. Curran said that report gious instruction at the classes, and said it would do good for those from 14 to 16 years.

Given and the county ratepayers could street, crepe do chine underwear; Mrs. Street, crepe do chine underwear; Mrs. Stack, bedspread; Mrs. Morrissey, and where had they got appointments in the county or outside it?

Secretary—They are scattered all Waterford, electric iron; Mrs. P.

Secretary—They are scattered all round the town and outside it, in busi-

Mr. C. J. Curran-Give us an account of them. You only gave us a report on the duties of officials.

sent for the initial run of the season. Mr. Harry Myles, the popular whip-per-in, has the hounds in splendid condition after the year, and as we are informed that strong foxes are unusually plentiful at present, the com-ing hunting season should be one of

GRAND OPERA.

The Vocalian Grand Opera Co., under the directon of Mr. Eric James, will play at the Boathouse, Cappoquin, for six nights commencing November 3rd. This company has met with a the company is due to appear in Dublin on December ist for a short season of popular opera. On Monday night Wallace's "Maritana" will be played, Tuesday, Verdi's "Il Trevatore"; Wed nesday, Donizetti's "Daughter of the Cappoquin and district.

proved one of their ablest and most price of fat pigs has shown a further mass of abstruse society that loves to substantial increase at the Cappoquin | get money soft as you yourself did. Mr. Halloran—It is all very fine for tation was sent to Cork to solicit subofficials and those in receipt of salaries scriptions for their annual regattas. figure now being 68s. per cwt., dead always prefer lean bacon for their trade, and that a more prosperous volume of business lies before it in the immediate future.

### WEDDING PRESENTS.

The following is the list of wedding

presents received by Miss Ryta Morrissey, Square, Dungarvan, and Mr. occasion of their recent marriage:-A. Ryan and Co., solrs., carvers; Staff of J. F. Williams and Son, solrs., two jardiniers; Mrs. Brennock, cushion; Miss Morrissey, Affane, dessert spoons; Miss R. Morrisey, do., letter racks; Misses Egan, bon bon set; Augustinian Choir, Irish linen table-cloth; Miss E. O'Connor, bedspread; Miss Young, tablecloth; Mrs. Lonergan, bon bon set; Mrs. Costigan, Killarney, afternoon tea cloth; Mrs. Tobin, cushion; Mrs. Gough, O'Connell street, tea cosey; Misses Gough, bedroom slippers; Mrs. Thornton, tea service; Mr. Lawn, bedspread; Mrs. Power, Abbeyview, jardinier and vases; Miss Dillon, fruit set; Mrs. Nagle, teapot; Jas. Maher, dinner ser-vice; Mrs. Tobin, Knock, toilet set; Kerry County Council Road Staff, drawing-room suite; Misses Brown, silver fruit stand; Miss R. Daly, silver cake dish; Miss B. Daly, china desert set; Mrs. O'Hara. silver teapat; Miss N. Phelan, silver dinner cruet and butter dish; Mrs. Ducey, jam cish; Mrs. Bole, toast rack; Mrs. Daton, Ballyneety, beleek china; Mrs. Sher-man, Kilkenny, silver breakfast cruet; Miss O'Keeffe, silver tea spoons; Mrs. was not an answer to the resolution of the County Council. No results were dessert forks; R. Mergeson, Dublin, dessert forks; R. Mergeson, Dublin, dessert knives; Mrs. Tobin, O'Connell

Kelly, cutlery; Misses Fitzpatrick, Kil-

kenny, silver teapot; Miss Cullinan, Ballyduff, cut glass decanter and jug;

Messrs, W. and G. Hadden, Irish

linen tablecloth.

### THAT £100,000.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH IT? The draw for the Irish Hospitals Sweep organised under an Act of the the best experienced by the West Oireachtas will take place on Novem-Waterfords for many years past. Oireachtas will take place on Novem-ber 17th in Dublin. The sweep is on the Manchester November Handicap, to be run on Saturday, 22nd November next. Its success has been enormeus, and it is estimated that by the time the sweep closes a fortnight hence there will be £200,000 for distribution. If so the drawer of the winning horse tremendous reception at the Coliseum, Will get £100,000; the drawer of the Waterford, and it may interest music second horse £40,000, and the drawer second horse £40,000, and the drawer lovers of Cappoquin and district that of the third horse £20,000. Other starters will divide £25,000 between them and non-starters £10,000.

For this sweep and its valuable Regiment": Thursday, Benedict's prizes, tickets have been bought all "Lily of Killarney"; Friday, Rossini's over the world, Excitement is run-"Barber of Seville," one of the greatest | ning very high on the matter, and in comic operas ever written; Saturday, towns and villages and country lorges "The Bohemian Girl." The following tickets and parts of tickets are being well-known artistes will appear in the played for at cards. And no wonder. various operas during the company's It is the chance of a lifetime. You visit:-Enid Birkenhead, Anna Fraser, don't pick up £100,000 in these Lad Constance Bower, Mabel Hooper, Doris days, but when you buy a ticket in the Watts, Eileen Greyson, Wilfred Hospitals Sweep you have an equal Hughes, Alphonsus McCarthy, Gilbert chance with everybody else to win that Field. Charles Bisby. The operas are huge sum or one of the smaller same. beautifully dressed and staged, and to And if you by accident found yourself one should miss the opportunity of the lucky winner of the £100,000 or hearing this excellent company. Elsa £50,000, what would you do with it? Dillon is the harpist and Ella Davies | That is a question that is seriously perthe musical director. John Gore is turbing large numbers of people not light on the terms offered, viz., to pay to the family of the late Mr. Thomas half.

Mr. Hallgran said they should been G. Mansfield, as this was the first the proud possessor of such a buge fortune you are likely to be a prey of gangsters, under-world thieves, com-As we foreshadowed last week, the mon rogues, bowsies and all the other

> Between now and November 17ththe date of the draw-every ticket satisfactory, and while customers will holder is the potential owner of £100,000, and as such can afford to live vote of sympathy to the family on beis no danger of your ticket being in the meantime worth more or less than the amount set forth as the winning prize. And should you on the date mentioned draw a runner in the big race you can forthwith lodge your lucky ticket in your favourite. bank and spend away like a Maharajah, as every such ticket will be worth a nice fortune.

> > In a dull and prosaic world with W. J. Harris, B.E., Killarney, on the bad times and worse weather the common cause of complaint, it is cheerful Bridegroom to bride, fur coat; bride to have such an inducement to good to bridegroom, gold wristlet watch; cheer as a ticket in the Hospitals bride's mother, cheque and household Sweep. You can sit at your wintry linen; bridegroom's father, 400-day fireside and count your thousands in clock; Miss C. Harris, eiderdown; Miss | imagination and build your castles in N. Morrissey, pair picture frames; E. the air under happy auspices. When B. Morrissey, case of aluminimum you go to bed and hide your head from utensils; Mrs. K. Heath, companion the roar of the biting plast outside, set; Paddy and Mrs. Morrissey, tray you can dream the happy hours away (inlaid); Billy Morrissey, gold pen in a manner far more charming than dant; Miss Caulfield, hand-made after- ever Croesus did of old, and wake up noon tea cloth and silk scarf; T. C. in the morning with nothing to worry Williams, solr., cheque; Mrs. L. Dono- you, as all the gold may yet be yours. van, cheque; Mrs. Maher, tablecloth; There is an equal chance for all. Rich Mrs. Morrissey, embroidered table and poor, young and old, weak and strong, will be on a plane when the R. Walsh, silver inkstand and sugar lucky ones are drawn from the elecbowl; Mercy Convent, Rosary beads and Sacred Heart badges; Staff of E. will mix the tickets before they are withdrawn.

> > > It is a pity our County Council or Urban Council would not officially purchase some of the tickets, as if they won the proceeds could go to the credit of the ratepayers and no rates need be levied next year. How sweet that would be and how it would be appreciated in a time like this when depression is at zero. Mind you £100,000 would do a lot to make the bye-roads of the county and have them rolled and tarred and generally made fit for the public who use them. In fact an enormous amount of good could be done for the public at large if we could only win a part of this Sweep, but there is an "if" and there's the rub. But the uncertainty generated by that "if" is worth it all, as if one were sure of drawing the winning horse or in fact any horse, he might be tempted to do something in advance he may regret. The glorious uncertainty of the event is what gives it relish, but one thing is perfectly clear, and that is that the holder of each 103, ticket has an equal chance of winning the first prize, and who knows but the name on that ticket is yours. So make merry in the meantime and enjoy yourself lest after the draw you may be disappointed.

Magistrate—I know I used to get into mischief when I was younger. Young defendant-Oh, we all do, sirt

### Dangarvan Urban Council.

The weekly meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall on Friday last. Mr. J. Butler, chairman, presided. Also present were—Messrs. J. F. Moloney, Ml. Clancy, T. McCarthy, D. Foley, T. Power, Wm. O'Donnell, M. J. Keane, C. Lawn and Mce. Griffin.

#### LIGHTING OF DUNGARVAN STATION.

A letter was read from the Secretary G.S. Railways stating that the above matter had been referred for consideration to the General Mana-

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The following letter was read from Rev. Bro Gibson, Superior Christian Brothers' Schools in reply to the council's resolution congratulating them on their year's results:- "The Brothers and staff feet deeply grateful to the members of the council for their touching reference to the success of our boys at the Intermediate Examinations. Their kind appreciation of our work will be an encouragement to us in our arduous labours and an impetus to further effort to prepare our pupils for the battle of life."

It was decided to insert the letter on the minutes

#### DANCING SPACE IN HALL.

The following deputation appeared before meeting in connection with certain improvements which would allow more space for dancing and other purposes in the Town Hall :- Messrs, R. A. Farrell, solr.; E. Maher, Manager Co-operative Creamery, J. Cartwright and J. Lynch.

The Chairman said that three Dance Committees in the town were anxious that the Hall be improved by having the stage shifted back. The project is that the stage be moved back to the farthest wall; the dressing rooms to be built on top, and a stairs to the street four feet wide.

These committees, viz., the Golf Committee. Farmers' Dance Committee and Garda Dance Committee, were willing to contribute something towards defraying the cost of such a scheme. The Borough Surveyor was asked to give an

Chairman-If they are prepared to guarantee

£50 will we advertise?

Some discussion took place on this point. The Chairman, addressing the representatives, said that the Council would be anxious to know what the committees would be inclined to do in connection with the proposed improvements. He stated what they would entail and what was

Mr. R. A. Farrell said that it would hardly be fair to ask a Dancing Committee to guarantee a certain sum from a dance, as a dance could be a failure as well as a success. They could pay so much annually to defray the cost. Chairman-The Council will undertake some responsibility, too Until the committees came forward we had no notion of this improvement.

We never thought of it. Mr. Farrell-Would the Council be prepared to consider our offer to pay something jointly each year? You could increase the tariff of the Hall. | dict it. Chairman-Are you prepared to give us a guarantee ?

Mr. Farrell-That would be impossible. Mr. Maher (representative of Farmers' Dan-

Chairman-The Council decided on a particu-

lar scheme. Now the Council has under con sideration the revision of charges, and supposing a joint dance was brought off, how much would

Mr. Farrell-About £15 or £20.

Mr. Butler said that he had been given to understand that a contribution of £40 was likely to be, forthcoming. It had been mentioned on

Mr. Farrell-The improvements will benefit the public in general. We are doing our bit volun tarily. It is hardly fair that we should shoulder the whole burden. I am not saving this in a spirit of hostility.

Mr. Clancy-Two dances in the year, well or ganised, would realise £20 or £30. They would undertake to pay something, so we should have it

within the financial year. The deputation withdrew. Chairman-You see the situation now: you

are getting no guarantee at all. You can complete this work if you like. No doubt it will be a standing benefit to the town. But is this the time to do it?

Mr. Keane-It seems they have not considered the matter fully. There is something in what Mr. Farrell said, that this improvement would be a great benefit to the town and get good tariffs. If they would contribute £10 each, that is each committee, it would be £30, and perhaps the ten ders would not reach the Borough Surveyor's esti

Mr. Clancy-They are going to organise special dance for this purpose; if that falls flat, we fall flat

Mr. Keane-We were approached by these Dance Clubs and an idea conveyed to us that they would contribute something. I think we should not put one foot past the other until we find out what they are prepared to do.

Chairman-They are giving no guarantee; but they'll give proceeds of a joint dance. . Mr. Clancy-We must do things in a business

like way. We were misled. Write to Mr. Far rell and tell him we would be anxious to consider the matter if they would guarantee £30. I have an opinion of my own on the sum,

Mr. Keane suggestion that the Clerk write the Secretaries of the Clubs (Golf, Farmers and Guards) asking them for a reply by Tuesday night if they were prepared to contribute £10 each within the financial year was approved.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE. Miss M. K. Casey wrote stating that she beg ged to resign the position of Secretary to Chil-dren's Health Committee. It was accepted with regret, and it was decided to call a meeting of that committee on Tuesday next.

### FIRST INSTALMENT

In connection with the new Housing Scheme the Minister for Local Government and Public Health wrote :- With reference to your communication of the 22nd ult, relative to the scheme being carried out by Dungarvan U.D.C. under, the Housing of Working Class Acts, the Minister stated that he has recommended the issue by the Commissioners of Public Works of a sum of £600 as a first instalment of the Loans Fund for the purpose of the scheme.

### SERGEANT'S TRANSFER.

Mr. Keane said that he would like the Council to express regret on the departure of Sergt, J. O'Donnell, and congratulate him on his pron

tion to the city.

Mr. McCartby said that he would heartily se cond it. Sergt. O'Donnell was a true Gael and real sport; he was an efficient and consciention

It was the unanimous wish of the Council that

HARBOUR AFFAIRS.

The Harbour master reported the folloour dues for September, 1930 .—Imp bour dues for September, 1930;—Imports, 273
10s. 7d.; exports; 25 ls. 6d. Also that the Electricity Supply Board had changed the harbour lights on the Esplanade, placing two new lights there, which were satisfactory. The green light on the bridge was not showing well.

#### INCREASE OF SALARY.

An application from the Harbour-master crease of salary was considered.

Mr. Curran, harbour-master, stated that had been elected to this position in 1915, and had given good, efficient service since. In 1921 he got an increase from £45 to £80; that was instead of a war bonus. The dues had gone up considerably since 1926, and the harbour keeping entailed important duties. He was responsible for proper navigation, the keeping of buoys and lights in order. His positon was a respon sible one.

Mr. Griffin-Is Dungarvan recognised as a har-

Mr. Curran-There are two classes. Under Class 1 are Dublin, Waterford, Cork, Limerick; in Class 2 such harbours as Youghal, Kinsale, Dungaryan is not.

Mr. Griffin-Dungarvan should have the same onditions apply to it as Youghal and Kinsale. Chairman-I do not see what benefit we should

Mr. Griffin-We should be recognised as harbour. I propose that. Chairman-Give the Harbour Authorities time

to think about it. Mr. Griffin-I ask the Town Clerk to get infor nation on the matter. We are in the unique position of being the only unrecognised port in

the Irish Free State. It was decided to get information on this mat-

Mr. Foley proposed, Mr. Power seconding. that the Harbour-master's salary be increased by £20, that is £100 per annum, the increase to begin from November 1st, subject to the sanction of the Minister for Industry and Commerce. Mr. Foley said that the man's duties had increased considerably, and as a harbour-master they could not get better.

Mr. Hackett-He has a great deal of work to do and a lot of money goes through his hands. I am in favour of the proposition.

Mr. Moloney-On what grounds has this increase been suggested? I am only looking for Mr. Foley-His duties are increased,

Mr. McCarthy-£80 is not a living wage for Mr. Moloney-I am not against the man at all, but I am of opinion he is not doing his duty.

vear on hands. Mr. Lawn suggested that the increase be

There was the case of a buoy which has been a

Mr. Foley-It is the general opinion that he is doing his duties. I defy any man to contra-

Mr. McCarthy-I am on this Council ten years; and I have not heard of the man neglecting his

Chairman-Every man is entitled to his Mr. Moloney-What evidence have we to in-

rease his salary? Mr. Keane-Could we have a list of his duties?

We cannot contradict Mr. Moloney. Mr. Clanev-With regard to that buoy. Mr. Curran did not approve of it from the very

Mr. O'Donnell-Has anything gone wrong brough his negligence ? Mr. Keane-Mr. Moloney made a charge.

o not know whether it is right or wrong. would like to hear his duties The Clerk accordingly read out the duties

he Harbour-master Mr. Keane-Would the merchants report the act if he was negligent?

Chairman-I suppose so. They have not. Mr. Moloney-If the harbour-master was there when boats were coming in or going out, they would not have to use their propellors-breaking the berths. I have evidence.

Mr. Foley-It is the tide that is responsible

The proposition was put and passed. Mr. Malanay dissenting Mr. Keane-If Mr. Moloney's charge is right, an order should be made regarding the working

of propellors there. The Harbour-master has power to stop them. ELECTRICITY CHARGES. A letter was read from Mr. Sean Goulding, T.D., acknowledging receipt of resolution passed

at a meeting of the electricity consumers o Dungaryan stating that he would be only too glad to help in every way towards compelling the Electricity Supply Board to fulfil its pledge. The letter was marked "noted." ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed to them in their recent bereavements were read from Mr. Joseph Hackett, Dr. T. D. McCarthy and Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A.

### MORE CATTLE FROM CANADA.

#### TO BE FATTENED AND SOLD IN BRITAIN

Increased stock-raising in Western Canada is looked forward to by cattle men and agriculturists of the North

This is a result of the opening of the Scottish markets to Canadian cattle and the obtaining of a flat rate of £3 a head for carrying the animals across the Atlantic just announced by M. Robert Weir, the Federal Minister of Agriculture.

The president of the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada urges that efforts should be made to extend the shipments to Car-diff and other English ports, particularly those on the East Coast. Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire, and Cambridge-shire would, he thinks, be profitable markets for Canadian cattle, as a large quantity of beef could be sold in Lon-

don after being fattened there.

A trainload of young steers collected from Western ranches, including some from the Prince of Wales' ranch, went through Winnipeg for Manchester and will sail from Montreal on October

### Butter and Bacon.

THE MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE EXPLAINS WHAT TARIFFS WOULD DO.

### FARMERS' OUTLOOK.

At Carlow on Sunday, Mr. Hogan, Minister or Agriculture, delivered an interesting speech for Agriculture, delivered an interesting speech on our present agricultural problems. He said since the establishment of the State there had been a campaign directed towards persuading the farmers that their salvation lay in tariffs, and that campaign had become more intense during recent months. It was significant, he went on, that the people who are most vocal in their demend for agricultural tariffs are not farmers themselves, but manufacturers of industrial products who are also demanding protection for their own industries. There can be no doubt that his country needs other industries besides agriculture, nor can there be any doubt that tariffs constitute one way of developing non-agricultural industry. These contentions are not only admitted by the Government, but, in fact, they have acted on them and will continue to do so.

On the other hand, equally, there is no doubt that the campaign which is being waged by the manufacturers of non-agricultural goods in favour of tariffs for agriculture is not based on any desire to help the farmers. It is based on a very definite desire to help themselves. Business is business, and when you find a man who is engaged in manufacturing, say, for example, clothes, professing to be solely concerned with agriculture and advocating a tariff on bacon, you naturally ask yourself, "What is the game?" The answer is quite simple. Our manufacturers know perfectly well that except in very rare cases protective tariffs increase the cost of liv ing, and they know that the farmers who are the biggest section of consumers in this country, will not go on indefinitely paying higher prices for manufactured goods unless they get some quid pro quo in return. The obvious quid pro quo, one that is most easily understood is to offer them tariffs in return. The bargain is quite simple. The manufacturer of, say, clothing, who is anxious to sell his clothes to the farmer at a high price, says, in effect, to the farmer "If you help me to get a tariff against imported clothes I will help you to get a tariff against imported bacon, and therefore a higher price for the bacon you purchase." Is it a good bargain for the farmer? It emphatically is not, and I desire to warn the farmers of the country against the confidence trick which is being played on

Attempts are being made to give the impression that while this is an agricultural country, nevertheless there are vast imports of food which our farmers could profitably produce themselves. The papers-not the ports-are full of German and Russian oats, Chinese bacon and eggs, Danish butter, Argentine beef, and we are told that in this country which produces beef, butter, bacon, eggs and oats, we are allowing vast quantities of these commodities to be dumped into the country for sale in competition with our own produce. The truth is that while imports of agricultural produce which could be economically produced in this country are negligible, our exports are enormous. The figures are calculated accurately and published, and if there is any confusion about them it is due entirely to deliberate misrepresentation.

Let us take the year 1929 and see what the position is. In the year 1929 we exported 15% million pounds' worth of cattle, sheep, beef, mutton, and their products, and we imported-omitting stock animals-about £400,000 worth. That is to say, that even supposing all imports of these commodities were prohibited we would still have an export surplus worth about \$15,000,000 worth of eggs and poultry, and we imported about £70,000 worth of eggs, mainly in liquid form. That is to say, that even if all imports of these commodities were prohibited we would still have an export surplus value for over £4,000,000. In the same year we exported over five millions pounds' worth of butter, milk and cream, and we imported about £500,000 worth, so that if all these commodities were prohibited we would have an export surplus of 41 mil-

lion pounds. In the year 1929 we exported 61 million pounds' worth of pigs and pig products, and we imported about 17 million pounds' worth of bacon and bacon products, so that in that year-even if all imported bacon had been prohibited-we would whole home market, value for almost 41 million pounds. I have not mentioned grain, because oats and barey are the raw materials of these products, nor have I mentioned such products as flax, potatoes for sale, or sugar beet. These, after all, are side-lines, and cannot affect the country as a whole. The products which I figures, are the products by which the farmers of the country as a whole live, and must always

continue to live. If the production of these products is profitable, the farmer is prosperous and the country is prosperous. If, on the other hand, the production of these commodities is unprofitable, then prosperous. These are the commodities that should bring about any increase in the produccount, that will always count. Now what do commodities to less than three million pounds. In other words, the position is that even if we prohibited all imports of beef, mutton, butter, home market exclusively with our own production of these commodities, we would still have an export surplus, which we must sell abroad. value for 28 million pounds, and you will appreciate the significance of this figure of 28 mil-lion pounds all the more when I tell you that our total agricultural production of these commodities both for home and foreign consump-tion is round about \$50,000,000.

In the light of these figures what are we to any of the people who tell our farmers that the export market is of no importance to them, and that they should concentrate on the home market? And yet this policy is seriously put forward in a country where there is an export surward in a country where there is an export sur-plus of more than half its agricultural produc-tion, even after the home market has been ex-clusively supplied with home products, and where imports are, comparatively speaking, ne-

This advice to our farmers to conthe home market is not only unsound, but dishonest. It comes from two classes:—(1) The manufacturer who wants tariffs for his own products; and (2) the politicians who want to have what appears to be a respectable background for their real policy—namely, repudiation.

Farmers should resist the temptation of adopt

ess than £8,000,000, is of no importance to compared with the export market, which value for over £30,000,000.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

The next, and equally obvious conclusion is that if we are seeking for some method of helptention, not on the price of the finished article that price cannot be raised either on the home or foreign market by any tariff, because there is an export surplus—but rather on decreasing the price of the raw materials used in producing these articles. In that connection what is to be said of the suggestion seriously put forward, that we should tax imports of Indian meal, palm-nut cake and other feeding stuffs? We have imposed certain industrial tariffs and thereby en-abled our industrialists to obtain higher prices on the home market for their finished products. Suppose that we had followed that up by taxing their imported raw materials, what would they say? We would be told at once that we had taken away the advantages of the tariffs by increasing the price of the raw materials, and vet the very people who would rightly make this case are the people who suggest that we should tax the farmers' raw materials, in spite of the fact that we cannot increase the price of his finished articles, either on the home or the export market by any tariffs.

I do not think that in any other country in the world, no matter how backward, it would be seriously put forward as a method of relief. that we should tax the raw materials of an industry which produces an export surplus of more than 50 per cent, of its total production, and yet that suggestion is seriously put forward here as a method of relieving agricultural depression.

As far as the present Government is concerned it will never agree to any such suicidal proposal. and I go furthr and say that no party in power will ever dare to support the imposition of any such tax. It may be talked of by empty-headed politicians in opposition, but it will never be-

ome serious politics in this country. What, then, can tarffs do for the Free State farmer? The export market is vital to him. The home market, which he has yet to obtain is only worth £3,000,000 a year. It may be said that even though this home market is extremely small, nevertheless it should be reserved for the Irish farmer, and that, with this end in view, tariffs should be imposed on these imports value for £3,000,000. Bacon is the case usually cited. It was pointed out that while we export over £6,000,000 worth of pigs and bacon products, nevertheless we import about 13 million pounds' worth of bacon products, and it is said that if we imposed a tariff on foreign bacon, or, alternatively, if we prohibited the import of foreign bacon, our farmers would be able to sell their bacon on the Irish market at a higher price. Let us examine this proposal,

It is clear that if our present production is maintained, we would have an export surplus value for over £4,000,000, even if all imported bacon were prohibited. This export surplus would have to be marketed in England, and could not be protected in that market.

bacon sold on the home market? One thing at least, is certain; it would not result in an increased price. The price of the home market would be exactly the same, and subject to exactly the same fluctuations as the price on the foreign market. As long as there is an export surplus a tariff on, or a prohibition of, imports cannot increase the price on the home market. An example will make this quite clear.

Suppose the Liverpool price of pork was 112s per cwt., and as a result of prohibition the Dublin price of the same commodity showed any tendency to rise, what, then, would happen the export surplus? The £4,000,000 worth of bacon surplus to our requirements is being handled and exported by more than a dozen different firms. They will all send their bacon where it fetches the best price. As long as the Liverpool price was 112s., they would compete with each other for 112s. 6d. on the Irish market. If the price on the Irish market showed any tendency to rise a part of the surplus would be kept at home and the exporters would compete for this rise and the price would go down to the international level again. The price of Irish pork or Irish bacon on the home market would be absolutely ruled by the international price, and the price which the farmer obtains from his pigs would be ruled still have an export surplus, after supplying the by exactly the same factor that rules the price of pigs at present, namely, the international

price of pork. The immediate effect therefore of a tariff o imported bacon would be to put up the price of imported bacon, which is largely bought by farmers themselves and by labourers and by the poor generally, and to leave the price of pigs at have mentioned, and for which I have given exactly the same level and subject to exactly the same fluctuations as before.

I go further and I give it as my opinion tha a tariff on imported bacon would in a short time tend to lower the price of Irish bacon on the ex port market and on the home market. The reasons for this rather extraordinary result became clear enough on examination. Note that the farmer is not prosperous and the country not there is no reason why a tariff on imported bacon

tion of Irish bacon. these figures which I have given reveal? First, The only thing that increases product an that our exports amount in value to more than 31 higher prices or steadier prices. Both these facmillion pounds, and that imports of the same tors would be absent. The price position would be exactly the same after as before the tariff, and there would be no incentive whatever to the farmer to increase his stock of pigs. In this bacon and eggs, and even if we supplied the state of affair, if the tariff was effective, and so far as it was effective, it would divert Irish supplies from the foreign to the home market, and instead of exporting £6,000,000 worth of bacon we would be exporting less, and if the tariff were fully effective only about £4,000,000 worth. In a word, we would have lost one-third of our export trade.

At present, our exports, as compared with either Danish or American, are so small that Irish bacon does not really count on the big bacon exchanges, and the bigger men in England prefer to deal with countries that send them the large quantities that are required, and all the information I can get leads me to the conclusion that we would probably be getting a bigger price for our bacon if our supplies were larger. The Danes send 25 million worth of secon to England, as compared with our six

There is, however, another and more importnt consideration. It has always been diff to persuade our farmers to market lean bacon of medium weight. Like the farmers of every country, we are inclined to think not so much rofits as of maximum returns. And from that



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somewhat smaller. The result is a certain lack of uniformity in our bacon about which English exporters are constantly complaining. Suppose that our tariffs on imports was effective and that foreign supplies of fat bacon on the Irish market became less, the Irish farmer would gradually begin to supply the need. The process would be somewhat slow, but the price would not be any higher than the old price, but nevertheless it would coincide with the present tendency and it would inevitably result in further accentuating the lack of uniformity in our bacon. I am satisfied that the effect of sending less bacon and a larger proportion of an inferior type to England would reduce the price of Irish bacon in England, and hence reduce it on the But what would be the effect of a tariff on Free State market, so that my firm conviction have the effect of reducing the price of Irish bacon and of Irish pigs, and it follows the production

Waterproof Coats from 12/6.

Practically the same considerations so far as an increased price is concerned apply to tariffs on imported beef, mutton and eggs. In all these compodities there is a huge export surplus. and that being the case, no tariff can protect the home market or increase the price on the home

#### TARIFF WOULD INCREASE PRICE OF BUTTER TO CONSUMER

There has been considerable discussion as to a tariff on butter and milk products. I would remind you of the figures. We export about £5,000,000 worth of milk products and we import about £500,000, therefore, in any year the export surplus would be worth about 41 million pounds There is, however, this to be said that this export surplus is marketed during the summer, and that during some of the winter months there is no export surplus and in fact home production is not sufficient to meet home needs. In that state of affairs it might very well be that a tariff on butter might slightly increase the price of but ter during some of the winter months. It certainly would not increase production. It might increase the price of cold stored butter for two or three months in the year. Any tariff which would increase the price of butter would, of course, increase the price of milk and would there by help the farmer who is producing milk. It would, of course, help him at the expense of the consumer, but I am not concerned with that That is the way every tariff helps every manu-

Taking one year with another this increase is nighly problematical, and therefore the advantage to the farmer is highly problematical, but it i the only agricultural tariff in which there are any possibilities of any kind, and if the dairy farmers think there is anything in it, it is open to them to apply to the Tariff Commission for an examin

At this stage we can summarise the position. It is that the home market vet to be obtained value for £3,000,000, is of no importance to the farmer as compared with the export with which is value for over £30,000,000. Moreover, with the highly problematical exception of butter, no tariffs can help the farmer by way of getting him increased prices on the home market, and finally a tariff on imported bacon-and imported bacon represents two-thirds of the home market which the farmer has yet to obtain-so far from in creasing the price of Irish bacon on the home market will at best leave the price exactly the same and will most probably decrease it.

### FOOTBALL IN PARIS.

The death knell of Saturday afternoon League football games in Paris has been sounded by the Paris Association Football League, which has decreed that henceforth all championship matches must be played on Sun-

days. "Saturday matches upset the calen dar," was the reply of one official, when questioned, but another official was more explicit. "Saturday football is contrary to amateurism," he ball is contrary to amateurism," he said. "Clubs should only play on Saturdays if there is a big counter attracpoint of view we are inclined to sell pigs at, say, 20 stone rather than at 16 stone, even though the price per cwt. of the heavier pig is coming too commercial."

#### MOTHER'S LOVE.

Oh, play for me that melody, an sing for me,

I'll keep it in my memory 'till life's sad dream

I yearn to hear you sing, dear heart, with voice so sweet an' low.

That song my mother used to sing for me long, Sure I love you as no other, 'tis sad we all

must part: Oh, mayourneen, love dear mother, your best an' trust sweetheart."

You may take her place, acushla, sweet joy an' Are your father's to remember an' sigh for

evermore. Sure, you have her voice, asthoreen, soothe me by singin' low.

That dear old song she lov'l to sing for me long long ago: "Sure I love you as no other. 'tis sad we all

must part Oh, mayourneen, love dear mother, your best an true sweetheart."

My jewel an dariin' melody, that finds my sad heart's core; I live once more in memory, dear happy days of vore.

I hear again that angel voice sing sweetly, soft. That song your mother lov'd to sing for me long long ago: Sure I love you as no other, 'tis sad we all

must part ;

Ballinacourty, Dangarvan.

Oh, mayourneen, love dear mother, your best an' true sweetheart " J BUTLER

### Diseases of Animals Committee.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, V.C., presided. Also present-Messrs. Jas. Daly, D. Coughlan and W. Stack. Messrs. M. A. Foley, clerk, and R. P. Byrne, V.S., were present.

The principal business of the meet-ing was the checking of the accounts for the Autumn Double Dipping, and these were carefully scrutinised and passed.

### FARM SURFACE STOLEN.

The "biggest" robbery in the history of farming in Ontario has just been perpetrated, according to a complaint made to the county police by Mr. Wm.

He said that when he visited his farm after an absence of several weeks he found that trucks had been used to skim off and cart away the fertile surface soil to a depth of 18 inches.

### CARRICK RUGBY CLUB.

There was a good attendance and some vigorous practice on Sunday evening when members of Carrick-cn-Suir Rugby team met for a practice in preparation for the match to be played on Sunday next at Kilmac-thomas. The Carrick Rugby Dance to be held on November 19th is joogked forward to with much interest.

### Coughal Urban Council.

Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman; Mrs. S. Hurley, Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. D. Dennehy, E. Clancy, E. P. Lynch, vice-chairman; D. J. Linehan, W. J. Broderick, J. Whelan, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; P. Kenneally, T. Harrington, T. Murphy, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; T. Beausang, M. D. Broderick, M. J. Fleming.

Complaint From Dungarvan. The folowing letter was received from Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungar-

Dear Sir-The Co-operative Creamery, Ltd., have for some years past been bringing in cargoes and discharging them at berths at Youghal Bridge and Ballinaclash under permission from the Waterford County Council, who own these berths. My clients have own these berths. My clients have been paying dues to you on such cargoes even though they have had to maintain the berth's themselves. On looking into the question of the right of your council to charge these dues it appears that the Ballinaclash berth is not within the Youghal Harbour area, as defined with the schedule to the Pier and Harbour Orders Confirmation Act, 1878 (No. 2). This being the case, your council has no authority the case, your council has no authority to charge my clients' dues in respect of Ballinaclash berth, and since they have been so doing for some years, a am directed to ask them to refund same. Please let me know if your counicl is prepared to make this re-

The Secretary said the matter had been referred to the Harbourmaster, Colletor and Solicitors, and after considering it, Messrs. Hodnett, solicitors, wrote to the effect that Mr. Farrell was right in stating that Ballinaclash Quay was outside the limits of Youghal Har-bour, as defined by the Act of 1878, but he was misinstructed where he alleged that harbour dues had been paid by his clints in respect of cargoes discharged at Ballinaclash Quay. The collector assured them that the Dungarvan Co-operative Creamery, Ltd., had never been charged dues in 1espect of cargoes discharged at that

Chairman-That settles the matter.

Labour and Wages.
On the proposition of Mr. McMahon,

seconded by Mr. Linehan, a cheque for £61 14s, d., wages and labour for

for feeding purposes from any foreign country into the Free State.

The Chairman said he thought they ought to unanimously adopt that resolution.

This was agreed to.

Heavy Motor Traffic.

A resolution was received from the Longford Urban Council calling on the Government to substantially restrict heavy motor traffic, and at the same time to regulate the speed of lighter motor trading vehicles to a maximum of ten miles per hour.

Mr. Murphy-They ought to keep it

at home. The Chairman said they could not stop the buses on the road. Mr. Kenneally-You can't stop pro-

The resolution was marked "read."

Northern Hurling Club. A letter was received from the Northern Hurling Club applying for the use of the Ballroom to hold a Cin-

derella Dance on November 16th. The application was granted unanimously. Capt. Dunne agreeing to be responsible for the manner in which it would be held.

Social Dance Club. A similar application was received from the Youghal Social Dance Club for November 12th.

This was also granted unanimously. Mr. McMahon agreeing to look after the function.

More Lamps Wanted. An application was received from a number of the tenants of the council's cottages at Parkapika for the erection of a gas lamp as the place was dangerous on dark nights.

A long discussion took place during which it was suggested that the application should be postponed till the poor have let the poor down. Now which it was suggested that the application should be postponed till the question of gas versus electricity for

public lighting were decided.

Mr. W. Broderick said he had some experience of other towns, and he asserted that Youghal was the most ex-

Several members said that the least they ought do was to light their own the stuff, he received a most objectionproperty.
Mr. McMahon said that involved ex-

penditure, and notice should be

given.

The matter was put on the agenda for next meeting.

Price of Coke.

In accordance with notice, Mrs. Hurley proposed that they reduce the price of coke from is. 4d. to is, per cwt. in the interests of the householders for the coming winter. She said it was stated outside that that was an electioneering stunt, but she had always looked after the poor of Youghal.

Chairman—We know that.

Capt. Dunne suggested that it be serious matter in the circumstances.

The Clerk said it was very serious, and what made it more serious was the fact that they had a written guarantee from Harris through his solicitor that he would not offend again.

Mr. Broderick said that the council had incurred a bill of law costs of £102 in asserting their rights against those people, but they decided not to enforce it if they refrained from taking sand or gravel. The council had undertaken to protect that foreshore, and they should therefore take stern and immediate action.

Capt. Dunne suggested that it be added that the poor should be sup-

Mr. Linehan—I understand it has animously agreed to. Chairman-Is there not an old

Standing Order on the books that the poor get the first preference of the

Clerk—That is so.
Capt. Dunne seconded Mrs. Hurley's proposition.
Mr. McMahon proposed that the
price be left as it was, and he asked
the Clerk to give them a tist of the
prices elsewhere.
The Clerk said the present price at
Youghal was 26s. 8d. per ton; Cork,
40s. to 45s.; Midleton, 24s. 6d. to 46s.
8d.; Waterford, 47s. 6d. to 51s. 6d.;
Cobh, 45s. to 50s.; Mallow, 33s. 4d.;
Tipperary 50s.

Tipperary, 50s.

Mrs. Hurley—What is the price of coal delivered at the Gas Works? Mr. McMahon-What has that got

to say to the matter?

getting the preference. The Chairman said the merchants were getting the benefit of the coke,

Chairman—Have you any know-ledge of certain merchants hoarding coke?

Gas Manager—Ne.
Mr. Fleming said he found it impossible to get coke, and he had therefore been compelled to import. That had the effect of bringing down the price from £2 per ton to the present figure. It was him they had to thank for reducing the price.

for reducing the price.

Mrs. Hurley—Does that help us to reduce the price for the poor? I am not much concerned with the rich.

Mr. Broderick seconded Mr.

McMahon's amendment. Mrs. Hurley said she saw a hawker giving 13 bags to a rich man. Mr. Whelan-How much coke does

a ton of coal give? Gas Manager—About 8 cwt. saleable.

Gas Manager-About as much as would extinguish it (laughter). A long discussion having took place

spirit, and those with the "poor and also to be able to continue to give for having a number of unstamped mouth," and so on (laughter).

Chairman-The deserving poor. Mr. Dennehy—But who is to decide who are the "deserving poor?" Mr. Kenneally asked what did the

recent reduction in the price of gas amount to?

Clerk-£550 going we'll soon find ourselves in Queer street.

The Chairman agreed. That would be the ultimate result. After further considerable discus-

A poll was taken with the following

result:-For the Amendment-Messrs. Kenneally. McMahon, O'Gorman, Line han, Whelan, Broderick (2), Fleming, Dennehy and the Chairman-10.

Against—Messrs. Harrington, Murphy, Clancy, Lynch, Beausang, Mrs. Hurley and Capt. Dunne—7. The price therefore remains the

Coke Distribution. Mr. M. Broderick said that in order to ensure that the poor get the preference, he would move that no one get

more than one cwt. any day unless there was an accumulation. Mr. Lynch seconded. Mr. Clancy proposed that the old

rules be allowed stand. On a poll the amendment was carried by 8 to 7 Mrs. Hurley and Capt.

was it an electioneering dodge? (Laugh-

Taking Gravel From Foreshore. A letter was read from Sergeant travagantly lit town in Ireland.

Mr. M. Broderick—It looks like a fairy city from the top at night-(laugh-l from the foreshore. Having questioned the man as to his authority for taking

> Chairman—That is defiance. Mr. W. Broderick said it was a very erious matter in the circumstances

ediate action. Mr. Murphy—Has he committed

Campoquin Rowing Club.

INTERESTING PRESENTATION.

At a special general meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, Mr. Thos. Daly, vice-president, in the chair, and there being a large attendance of members, a valuable presentation was made to Mr. R. J. Collender, one of the vice-presidents of the Club, to mark the occasion of his refirement as assistant teacher of Cappoquin Boys School after a distinguished service of 50 years. The presentation took the place of a pretty sandwich and supper set in a beautiful satin-lined case, the set consisting of six knives and six cerned with our own town.

Capt. Dunne said the poor were not forks, six hand-painted plates and a

silver sandwich server.

Mr. Thos. F. Olden, Hon. Sec., said they were assembled there that night. for the purpose of showing some mark of their esteem for Mr. R. J. Collender, who was one of the oldest and most respected members of the Rowing Club, and certainly one of its

oldest vice-presidents.
Mr. Collender's connection with this Mr. Collender's connection with this Club was of long standing, and they would be ungrateful if they were now to forget the many valuable services which he had rendered to the Club during all those years (hear, hear). Long service in every branch and walk of life deserved to be appreciated, and he had yet to learn that there should be any exception in the case of a Club be any exception in the case of a Glub. For over 40 years Mr. Collender had always evinced the most lively interest in the welfare of the Rowing Club, and he was rendering good service to the Club long before many of

its present members were born.
Mr. Olden then referred to Mr. Col lender's valuable services as Judge at their annual regattas for a long number of years past, and said that owing to his great efficiency and impartiality in this responsible position he had now come to be regarded as their official Judge each year.

He then spoke of Mr. Collender's Mrs. Hurley—How much water do high qualities as a teacher, and said that many of the present members of that many of the present members of the Club were ex-pupils of his, and perhaps some of them still had rather unpleasant recollections of their school experiences in those days (laughter). on the method of distribution,
Mr. Dennehy inquired what would
be the financial effect of the proposed
reduction.
The Clerk said it would mean a loss
of £177.
Mr. Dennehy said that was a serious

experiences in those days (laughter).
However, now that their eyes had been cleared by the light of maturer years, were able to more properly appreciate
Mr. Collender's great services to them as a teacher, and they all felt deeply
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The Dennehy said that was a serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for these services (and the serious content to him for the se Imported Bacon and Oats.

A resolution was received from the Tralee Urban Council calling on the Minister for Agriculture to introduce a measure prohibiting the importation of bacon of all kinds as well as oats for fording numbers of foreign of the fording numbers of places. The poor in heart and spirit, and those with the "poor" and also to be able to continue to give the continue to him for those services (applants and aleacher, and they all felt deeply the continue to him for those services (applants the grateful to him for those services (applants) and grateful to him for those services (applants the grateful to him for those services (applants the grateful to him for in the future the same valuable ser- bottles in their possession. vices to the Rowing Club which he had so unsparingly and freely given in the past (applause).

Mr. Olden then formally made the presentation amid a round of prolon- found on the premises of the four pubged applause, and in returning thanks licans, stated that he found eight un-Mr. Collender said as one of the oldest stamped stout bottles in Messrs. Mr. Kenneally—At the rate we're members of the Club, it made him feel Power's van. very happy indeed to find that whatever little services he had been able Mr. W. Broderick said that the mem- to render in the past had not been forbers of that council were actuated gotten by the members that night. I'e ale and handled some thousands of with charitable motives towards the poor of the town, but they should not let their good intentions run away lender's) long connection with the let their good intentions run away lender's) long connection with the found in this case to be only a small with their better judgment. That kind Club, and said that he first became a percentage, as the Act was now four of thing would only mean that they would have to close the works in the few in numbers, they were full of energy and enthusiasm, and in a short admitted that the fact of having the time they had a strong membership bottles unstamped did not constitute roll, and the Club continued to pros- a fraud, and meant no gain either to per and develop every year, and he was glad to say that it had never "looked back" since (applause). Hav-"looked back" since (applause). Hav-ing mentioned that he had acted as Messrs. Thos. Power and Co. was at hon, sec. of the Club for 13 years, he present in the hands of a Liquidator, gave the names of some of the more and the firm was being managed by active members of the Club at that time, including the late Mr. Joe McCarthy and the late Mr. John Stan- he had taken to ensure that only proley, and said since then the Club had been very fortunate in its selection of to customers. secretaries, as they could not forget the great services rendered by Mr. B. F. Doyle, while he filled that position was a large number of unstamped for many years, and in Mr. Olden bottles around Dungarvan, and he their present secretary, they had an took every precaution to ensure that able and worthy successor who was a credit to the Club and one of their most enthusiastic sportsmen (ap drivers, however, had frequently to most enthusiastic sportsmen (applause). Concluding, Mr. Collender said it was an honour and a pleasur. to any man to be associated with the present members of the Club, and he hoped to be spared to be able to render some further little services to them. bottles may have accepted the services to them. in the future (loud applause).
A vote of thanks to Mr. Daly for presiding concluded the proceedings.

Solicitor-Why do you say your husband has plenty of money? Wife

-He has a season ticket.

Counsel-It is fortunate that there are four women on the jury. They have far more brains than the stronger sex. He won his case.

Magistrate—Was this man alone in the motor car? Constable—Yes, sir, he was alone, by himself, the sole oc-cupant. No one was with him.

been going on for the past month.

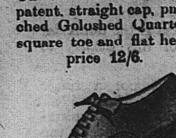
The Chairman suggested that the matter be placed in their solicitors'

Mr. McMahon-You can't do any Mr. Lynch—Are you going to nut him out of house and home? Mr. McMahon—If he make his bed

let him lie on it. The Chairman's suggestion was un-



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UNSTAMPED BOTTLES.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., appeared for Mrs. Power. The sergeant having given evidence of the number of unstamped bottles

In reply to Mr. Ryan, the sergeant said he knew that Messrs. Power and Co. were large bottlers of stout and

Replying to questions, the sergeant

Mr. Twomey stated when he tock over the business he found that there collect empty bottles at night-time, it was almost impossible to see the embossed stamp in the circumstances. and in this way some unstamped bottles may have accidentally passed

Witness added that they bottled a thousand bottles a week in Messrs. Power's factory, and he considered that the two dozen unstamped bottles found in this case was a very small percentage out of such a large number of bottles each week.

After further evidence Mr. Ryan said that Messrs. Power and Co. were accepting full responsibility for the other four defendants, and the Justice then imposed a fine of is. in each case.

Wife-My husband is no boob, or I should not be Mrs. Adams.

Deaf Man—I did not like what the policeman said about me under his

Judge—If there was no such thing as a liar I should have nothing to do and be on the dole. County Kerry Solicitor-What is a genius? Mr. Justice Johnson—I saw it stated that a genius was a man who escaped being married.

Debtor at County Court-My wife always believes me; why can't you! Solicitor—Ah! Shall I tell her.

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lamb, 32s 6d. 8-Ladies' Coloured Leatherette Coats, fleece-lined, 10s 11d each 9-Pure Wool Irish Blankets, 15s 11d per pair

10-White Twill Sheets, 66 x 76, 5s 11d per pair 11—Ladies' "Rameses" Combinations, w. and w.v.s. sizes, short sleeves, 3/11
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COUNTY OF WATERFORD.—DIVISION OF DUNGARVAN.

RECORD No. 532.

MICHAEL MOLONEY, of Bridge St., Dungarvan, in the Co. of Waterford,

ship Judge Sealy dated the 29th January, 1930, made in a suit wherein Michael Moloney, of Dungarvan, in the said County of Waterford, is plain-Michael Curran, the defendant, are on or before the 17th day of November, many congratultory messages already 1930, to send by post (prepaid) to the County Registrar for the said County of Waterford, at the Office of the said County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford, their Christian and Surnames, the full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities held by them, or in default thereof they will has gone and committed suicide, and be excluded from the benefit of the said Decree.

November, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon,

Dated this 15th day of October, 1930. THOMAS A. COLBERT,

County Registrar.
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Even Starters divide Non-Starters divide £12,000 DRIVE ENTRANCE FEE-1s. 6d.

Final in Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, 2nd November, 1930, at 3 p.m. Tickets from J. DUNNE, Hon. Sec.

Man—I heard somebody quarrelling like a bull and a butcher, so I sent my wife out to stop them.

Solicitor—Your husband has kept a record of all the late hours you have kept. Woman—He is wicked enough for anything.

BUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special), 18s.; middlecut, 17s.
6d.; flour, 20s.; bran and pollard, 9s.; butter, 1s. 3½d. per lb.; coal, 40s. per ton; white oats, 7s. per barrel; black oats, 6s. per barrel; eggs, 1s. 8d. per dozen; fresh butter, 9½d. per lb.

#### Kilmacthomas News

WEDDING BELLS.

We are indebted to an esteemed cross-Channel friend for the following account of a picturesque wedding re-cently enacted at Holy road Catholic Church, Watford—"Holy road Catholic Plaintiff. | Church was decorated with shamrock MICHAEL CURRAN, of Ballinavoga, and heather on the occasion of the mar-in the County of Waterford, Far-riage of Mr. George Sinclair, son of a dress of ivory satin with coronet headdress and veil and carrying a sheaf of lilies, was given away by Mr. M. Barron. He and the best man, Mr. tiff, and Michael Curran, of Ballinavoga, Kilrossanty, in the County of Waterford, farmer, is defendant, all persons claiming to be incumbrancers with hats to match, and amber neckof all that parcel of land containing 66 acres 3 roods and 24 perches, situate in the Townland of Ballinavoga, in the Parish of Kilrossanty, Barony of the principle of the bridgeroom), also carrying bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. After the ceremony, at which the Rev. F. G. Baudouin (assistant) of the principle of the bridgeroom) and the parish of the bridgeroom. Waterford, together with all buildings, erections and improvements thereon, and in the possession of said Michael Curran, the defendant, are on

to both in their new sohere).

winter is already really with us! The Every person holding any incumbrance is to produce same before the said County Registrar at the Courthouse. Waterford, on the 17th day of presence of the latter season gives rise November, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, being the time appointed for the adjudication on claims and of which sitting all persons interested are hereby requested to take Notice.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1930.

THOMAS A. COLBERT. mand. A library in Kilmacthomas is a sadly-needed institution. Good. sound reading matter cannot but im-prove the outlook and broaden the mind of the reader, besides affording enjoyment in whiling away many a weary hour.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. Ed. Hill, Kilmacthomas, on his winning the Sir Henry Forde Golf Cup on Waterford City Golf Linws a few days ago. In conversation with your correspondent Mr. Hill attributed his success to a very superior golf ball he used—a "Penfield."

PRICE OF FRESH BUTTER.
91d. per lb. was the top price paid. for best quality fresh farm butter mar-keted at Kilmacthomas this week. Supplies were well up to the average for this late period of the year.

KILMACTHOMAS FAIR.

Kilmacthomas monthly fair held on Tuesday was very well stocked in all departments. Trade was voted pretty good, and the following figures were noted:—Stores, under 1 year, 1st class, £8 to £12; 2nd class, £6 to £10; 1 year The possibilities are almost beyond | 10s.; 2nd, £9 to £11; 2 years and under the dreams of avarice. If the Winning 3 years, 1st class, £15 to £21; 2nd, £13 and under 2 years, 1st class, £11 to £15 3 years, 1st class, £15 to £21; 2nd, £13 to £18; springers, 1st class, £24 to £27; 2nd, £21 to £24; milch cows, 1st class, £21 to £24; 2nd, £17 to £20; fat sheep, £2 to £3; breeding sheep, £2 15s. to £3 7s. 6d.; lambs, 1st class, £2 to £2 5s.; 2nd, £1 15s. to £2; mountain ewes, 32s. 6d. to 45s.; wethers, 20s. to

KILMACTHOMAS BEAGLES.

Ballyogarty, Ballynabanogue and Cooltubrid townlands constituted the area traversed by the big party of ladies and gentlemen in the wake of the above pack on last Sunday. There was no scarcity of hares and capital sport was afforded all participating.

Magistrate (to an Arab seaman)— Can you speak English a little? Arab

BIRTH.
VALSHE—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing
Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Walshe, Kilmeedy, Kinsalebeg—a

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

LATE DR. HACKETT-PERPETUAT-

ING HIS MEMORY. laid to rest to the intense grief of the people of Dungarvan and the County Waterford. On the occasion of his funeral—the greatest public display of genuine sympathy ever witnessed here—thousands marched behind his cof-

fin who owed their lives, health and strength to his extraordinary successful services as a physician and surgeon, and tears flowed copiously for the irreparable loss they had sustained. Bishops, priests and laity of all classes and creeds paid a last tribute to the memory of one of the most distinguished surgeons and perfect gentlemen who ever lived, and whose like we shall not see in our day. But though dead, Dr. Hackett is not forgotten nor is he likely to be while gratitude is a characteristic of the kindly Irish heart. He loved his people, and every hour of his professional life was devoted to attending to their wants. Now that he is no more, it is the general wish that his memory should be perpetuated in some suitable and lasting manner. And we know that it is the wish of his innumerable address. Over 100 delegates from the lasting manner and Mr. Goulding. T.D., were from the last of mirers that this should be done. In dance. Over 100 delegates from all honouring the memory of Dr. Hackett parts of Co. Waterford were present. the town and county will be only honouring themselves, for did not be win them a name and fame that will endure?

TOO LATE AND TOO EARLY.

Not long since a highly paid office was advertised by the Appointments Commissioners and a prospective candidate was ruled out by the age limit. On a previous occasion under the old regime the same candidate was rejected for being too young. Being a worker he just threw off his coat and started to continue his own salvation.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The German Cabinet has moved to reduce the salaries of its members by 20 per cent. That is an example for all Governments to follow in these bad times.

G.A.A.

Two great matches in connection rell, 1s. with the Aglish Medal Tournament (Football) will be played at Aglish on Sunday, November 2nd. The first match at 2.15 sharp—Ballycurrane v. Knockanore—is sure to be a hard-fought game; while Old Parish and Cappoquin, who play at 3.30, are bound to give a thrilling exhibition.

THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST.

On Sunday last the Feast of the visited the church.

RETREAT AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S. During the week a well-attended re-

treat for the members of the Cincture has been conducted at St. Augustine by the Very Rev. P. A. Doyle, O.S.A., Orlagh. Large congregations attend the instructions after Mass each morning and also at the evening devotions and sermons. The retreat will close on Sunday evening.

VICTORY OF IRISH FILLY.

The Cambridge big handicap at Newmarket on Wednesday was won by The Pen, a 3-year-old filly by Cygnus, owned by Mrs. Martin Hartigan, a member of a well-known County Limerick family. The Pen won at 50 to 1, and backers of that filly are shaking hands with themselves. Unfortunately they were few.

DEATH OF MRS. QUEALLY, PIKE, DUNGARVAN.

The death of Mrs. Nano Queally, Pike, Garranbane, occurred on the 22nd October at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Patk. Dunford, Pike. She was a most esteemed and popular lady, and had been in good health until recently. She passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church and to the great regret of her respected family and all who knew her. On Friday last the funeral took place to Kilbrien Churchyard. The cortege was of imposing dimensions and in keeping with the esteem in which the deceased and the members of her family are held by the public.

FEAST OF THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST.

We are glad to report the Old Boro' responded nobly to the recent appeal of His Holiness the Pope for Catholic action. At the kind invitation of the clergy, the members of the Urban Council with their officials attended in a body at High Mass in the Parish Church on Sunday. The beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart donated to his native town by His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Hackett at its consecration fon June 22nd, 1930, was most artistically displayed for public veneration in the local Technical Schools.

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MOTOR ACCIDENT AT ROCKFIELD. On Thursday morning a motor con-taining Mr. D. Power, bookmaker, Mallow, and four other men was proceeding to a coursing meeting in Co.
Wexford when through some cause or other it struck a fence near the Finisk Bridge. The car was smashed up and three of the occupants were seriously injured and removed to Lismore Hos-More than a month has passed since injured and removed to Lismore Hos-the late lamented Dr. J. C. Hackett was pital. Mr. Power and another man

The final of the 45 Drive organised in aid of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will take place in the Town Hall on Sunday next at 3 o'clock.

GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS.
A substantial reduction in the price Gafsa Phosphates, the new fertiliser, which gave such wonderful results to those who used it for the first time last season. Book your requirements now and avail of our special ex-ship

FIANNA FAIL CONVENTION IN DUNGARVAN.

prices; due to arrive shortly.-Crotty's,

The proceedings were of a private nature, and dealt chiefly with the reorganisation of the different areas, and committees were appointed for this

At the conclusion Mr. Boland addressed the delegates and expressed satisfaction at the attendance and the fines pirit of co-operation shown. Prior to the Conference meetings were held at Colligan and Kilgobinet.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION.

Miss Gavan, nurse, Dungarvan District Nursing Association, will take up following subscriptions have been received to the District Nursing Assistate measure, also held under the ceived to the District Nursing Association Fund, viz.:—B. Mulcahy, Main street, £1; Messrs. W. and G. Hadden, Ltd., £1; Supt. O'Shea, Civic Guards, 10s.; Sergt. Falvey, 2s. 6d.; Guard Far-Magnira, 2

FARMERS' ANNUAL DANCE.

The above annual dance will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on 26th November. In view of the enormous success of the dances held in previous years and the inadequacy of the Town Hall to hold 200 couples, the committee in charge in collaboration with other Dance Committees approached the Urban Council with a view to remov-Kingship of Christ was duly observed ing the stage to the rere and placing in the Parish Church, Dungarvan. At the dressing rooms downstairs, as by 11 o'clock there was Solemn High Mass | so doing the accommodation would be at which Rev. P. F. McGrath C.C., far greater. The Urban Council havwas celebrant. The Chairman and ing come to an agreement with the members of the Urban Council atten- other parties in the matter, all patrons ded and were escorted to the seats of the Farmers' Dance can rest assured reserved for them by Rev. M. F. that this year they will have a record Hearne, C.C. There was Exposition time., and ample scope will be proviof the Blessed Sacrament from last ded for everybody. The music will be Mass to the evening devotions. Dur- by Billy Weiner's Band and the suping the afternoon large numbers per will be the last word in style and quality.

> On to-morrow (Sunday) at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, De La Salle College will play Dungarvan in senior football and a high-class exhibition is sure to be the result. The match, which starts at 3.30 p.m., will be preceded by a minor football match between teams representing Kilgobinet and Dungar-

> > MEMS.

Amongst the psssengers aboard the liner "Scythia" on her latest trip out BENE of Cobh en route to Boston and New York were the Misses Nellie and Bridie Gough, daughters of Mr. John Gough, and of the late Mrs. Gough, Kilclooney, Kilmacthomas. charmingly-cultured young ladies occupy responsible situations in Boston to which they have now returned after enjoying a well-earned vacation at their natal home.

The grand annual dance, under the huspices of the Kill Social Club, brought off at Cummins' commodious hall on last Sunday night panned out a success beyond the rosiest anticipations of its genial promoters. A pitpat programme of popular dances were gone through. The music was par-excellence. Mr. John Kent, merchant, Kilmacthomas, in charge of the culinary department, covered himself

of the gala occasion. Bravo, Kill!

The Chapel-of-Ease attached to the
Mercy Convent, Kilmacthomas, was thronged by the faithful during Exposition of the Sacred Host in honour of Christ Our King on Sunday last. Rev. W. O'Mahony, C.C., imparted Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the close of the Exposition.

## Hallow Eve Bracks.

OUR HALLOW EVE BRACKS, EXTRA RICH, containing Ring, Pea, Bean, etc., available in 1/4, 2/- and 3/- sizes.

Special Butter Loaves and Seed Loaves

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We have a Cargo containing 550 Tons of 40/42 per cent. SLAG and 58/63 per cent GAFSA due here on Novem-Prices, etc., on application, and the usual Special Prices while discharg-

E. MAHER, MANAGER.

CLASHGANNY, PORTLAW. PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

HAYES AND SONS have received instructions from Mr. Michael F.

Ryan,
TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
ON THE LANDS,

ON WEDNESDAY, 12th NOVEMBER, His Farm of Land comprising, firstly, all that part of the Lands of CLASHGANNY with the Dwellinghouse and Out-offices thereon, containing 28 acres 2 roods and 18 perches or thereabouts, statute measure, situate in the Barony of Upperthird and County of Waterford, held under the Land Act, 1923, subject to the payment in lieu of rent of £14 12s. 6d.; and, secondly, all that other part of the Lands duty on Monday, November 3rd. The of CLASHGANNY, containing 5 acres

For further particulars apply to

E. A. RYAN, Esq., Solicitor,

Dungarvan; or HAYES AND SONS. Auctioneers, Dungarvan.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS.

NOVEMBER MEETS.

Aglish-Monday, November 3rd. Millstreet-Thursday, November Tallow-Monday, November 10th.

Clashmore-Friday, November 14th. Ballymartin-Monday, November Ballinamult-Thursday, November

Moorehill-Monday, November 24th.

Colligan-Thursday, November 27th. 11 a.m.

BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN. For Six Nights, Commencing OCTOBER 20th, 1930.

ERIC JAMES PRESENTS THE VOCALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

WALLACE'S "MARITANA."

VERDI'S "IL TROVATORE."

WEDNESDAY— DONIZETTI'S "DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT." BENEDICT'S "LILY OF KILLARNEY."

ROSINI'S "BARBER OF SEVILLE." SATURDAY. BALFE'S "BOHEMIAN GIRL."

Doors Open 7.30; Commence 8. p.m. ADMISSION-2s. 4d., 1s. 3d. and 9d.

NOTICE.

The Children's Health Committee will, at a Meeting to be held on Tues day next, 4th November, 1930, received Tenders for supplies of Milk, Bread and Butter, in connection with School Meals Scheme for period up to 31st March, 1931.

Further particulars can be had from Hon. Sec. at Town Hall, with whom with glory. Upwards of 90 couples Tenders must be lodged on or before shared in the glamour and the gaiety 6 p.m. o'clock on Tuesday, 4th Novem-

JAMES HOLMES, ex-HEAD-CONST-ABLE R.I.C., DECEASED.

James Holmes, No. 4822, ex-Head-Constable, served in the County Water-ford at Lismore in 1865 and at Tallow ford at Lismore in 1865 and at Tallow in 1870. He was married to Helena Moye, of Kinsale, and they had four children George, Mary Ann. Kate and Helena, all of whom are dead. Will any person who knew the Holmes family while living in the County Waterford please communicate with CHARLES S. QUINLAN, Solicitor, 8 George's St., Waterford

### **DUNGARVAN FARMERS'** Annual DANCE

The above will be held ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 26th, 1930. IN THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN. MUSIC BY BILLY WEINER'S BAND, DUBLIN.

FIRST-CLASS CATERING, INCLUD-ING SIT DOWN SUPPER AND RUNNING BUFFET.

DANCING AT 10 p.m. Tickets-Ladies, 8s.; Gents, 10s. E. MAHER,

J. WYNNE, Hon. Secs.

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Prevent Chills and Rheumatism by Repairing your Boots and Shoes with our

GENUINE SHOE LEATHER and have a dry foot throughout the winter.

Only the very best quality kept. Direct from the tanneries.

ALL BOOT FINDINGS STOCKED.

Repairs promptly carried out,

CROTTY'S, Ironmongers, Grattan Square, DUNGARVAN.

SALEYARD, CAPPOQUIN, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th (Fair Day).

At 11 o'clock, 20 very choice Welsh Ponies. Can be seen morning of Sale. Terms-Cash. Usual 5 per cent. Commission to be paid by purchasers M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer,

> DROMORE LOWER, COUNTY WATERFORD.

Cappoquin.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION OF FARM OF 16 ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND WITH GOOD DWELLING-HOUSE.

M. F. WALSH has been instructed by Mr. Denis Lyons, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON THE LANDS. ON TUESDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, All that part of the Lands of Dromore containing 16 acres 1 rood or thereabouts, situate in the Barony of Decies without Drum and County of Waterford, held in Fee-simple subject to an Annuity of £8 16s. 2d., payable to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Law Valuation:—Land £11; Build-Ballyduff.
ings, £1 10s. Total, £12 10s.

NOTICE

Immediately after the Sale of the Farm the following will be Sold— 5 two-and-a-half year old bullocks. 7 one-and-a-half year old bullocks. 2 aged working horses, trained to all

1 four-year-old pony (trained). This very Compact Holding is with-in one mile of Villierstown and the same of Aglish. The Lands are of a very good description, well fenced, sheltered and watered, and are held at a very moderate rent. All Outgoings will be paid up to las Gale Day. The Auctioneer confidently recom-

mends it to any person requiring such an economic Holding conveniently situated to fairs, markets, etc.
For further particulars and Condi-

tions of Sale apply to
J. F. WILLIAMS AND SON,
Solicitors, Dungarvan (having Carriage); or M. F. WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

Plaintiff—He posted me envelopes with nothing in, and then said that he had paid me.

Judge Since the introduction of ypewriters figures seem to have no tion: price elation to their face value whatever. Dungarvan.

### Visit Our Ladies' Tailoring and Dress Department This Week.

Return of Our Dress Buyer from Markets

Having secured some wonderfully keen value in various lots of the Newest Fashions in Ladies' Dress Materials.

We are offering all this week some very special offers:-No. 1-Lady's Coat, made to order, in various shades of Suede Velour Duvetene and Sedan Faced Cloths, perfectly cut, silk-lined, for 69/-

No. 2-Lady's Coat, made to measure on premises, of the New Diagonal Tweed, all shades, silk-lined, for 65/-No. 3-Lady's Coat of the new soft-finished Tweeds, made to measure, wonderful bargain, 59/6

We guarantee prompt attention, perfect cut and fit by our famous cutter.

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Unshrinkable, V.H. Neckband, for use with Vanheusen Semi-stiff Collars. Supreme in Quality,

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NOTICE—Any person found tres-passing on the Lands of Kilnafrehan served. Trespassers with dogs, fer-Middle will be prosecuted.-James F.

FOR SALE-All sizes New and Second-hand Wheels, Spring Drays and marked Sow Slips. Apply J. Mooney, Carts, Paling Stakes and Cattle Kilcoleman Old Parish, Dungaryan.

Troughs. Apply to Thomas Barry, 15 NOTICE—The Lands of Carrigher-

St. Mary street.
POISON NOTICE—The Lands in my possession at Dromore. Villierstown. are poisoned from this date to April 1st, 1931, and any person found trespassing on same will be prosecuted.—
John Barry. 24th Oct., 1930.

LOST between Cappoquin and Car riglea on October 13th, a pair of Lady's Fur-backed Gauntlet Gloves. Finder rewarded on bringing same to "Obser-

TO BE LET-Motor Garage. Apply T. Ryan, Emmet Terrace, Dungarvan. ARTIFICIAL TEETH (Old) wanted. As Tooth. Highest price. Old Jewellery Cold. Silver Prompt Cash. NOTICE—The Lands of Currabaha, lery, Gold, Silver. Prompt Cash.—O'Hara's, Thurman street, Notting-

EXTENSIVE Purchase from Government Stores of 500 Horse Sheets, 500 26/9/30. Pairs British Army Bluchers.—Sheedy, Ballybricken, Waterford. 'Phone 349. NOTICE-The Lands of Knockanask.

hue, Glencairn S.O.

anyone found thereon will be severely dealt with .- M. H. O'Brien. FERRETS FOR SALE—Cheap for quick disposal. Apply M. Parks,

in my possession, are strictly preserved and poisoned from this date for the protection of sheep. Stray dogs shot.—John Lynch. 10/10/30.

FOR SALE—20 Tons of well-saved
Hay. Apply Patk. Daly, Ballinacourty,

NOTICE-The Lands of Ballyduff,

TO BE LET for 11 months, Slated House and & Acre of Land within 31 miles of Dungarvan. Apply to "Obser-

ver" Office.
RECORDS: RECORDS: RECORDS: All the Latest and Best. "The Stein Song," "The Pagan Love Song," "The Song of Songs," "My Song of the Nile," "Will the Angels Play their Harps for me?" "Rio, Rito," "Daisy Bell" and several others; also a lot of Records

LOST—A Pair of Scapulars with

good Carrots. Apply B, this Office.
FOR SALE—Pedigree Yearling
Shorthorn Bull. Apply C, this Office.
BALLINACOURTY HOUSE, Dungarvan. Apply Patk. McEvoy,
Francis street, Waterford. quired. Apply Albion House, Tra-

RENAULT Car, privately owned throughout; perfect order; new tyres; 25 miles per gallon; price £25. Apply M. J. Keane. Dungarvan.

MORRIS TRUCK, excellent order; engine, tyres and body in good condition: price reasonable.—M. J. Keane,

NOTICE-The Woods of Inchindrisserved. Trespassers with dogs, ferrets or guns will be prosecuted.—P. J. Lynch, Inchindrisla. 14//10/1930.

FOR SALE-Pure-bred and ear-NOTICE-The Lands of Carrigbarrahan, Curraheen and Foxes Castle are preserved. Trespassers will be pro-secuted.—E. Queally, P. Galvin, John Galvin, P. Power.

LOST at Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday, red 11-year-old Bullock. Finder will be rewarded on giving infor-mation re same to Mrs. Power, Ballykerogue, Stradbally, or Civic Guards Barracks.

GROCERY and Provision-Young Lady having served three years to this Business, wishes to hear of a vacancy in Dungarvan or District: good refer-

in my possession, are preserved from this date. Anyone trespassing thereon will be prosecuted .- John Bowe. KILGOBINET Preserves .- The fol-

lowing Townlands are strictly preserved-Kilgobinet, Ballyconnery, Glid-Cappoquin, have been laid with poison.—J. Keane, Managing Director Cappoquin Estate, Co.

FOR SALE—Embden Geese and lan, W. Dunford, S. Hanley, E. Beresdaun, Kilnafrehan, Castlequarter and Ganders, First Prize-winners at Dun- ford, J. J. Whelan, J. T. Whelan, B. garvan Show. Apply Mrs. O'Donog- Ryan, P. Whelan, L. Curran, J. Mulcahy, P. Whyte and M. Power. Any NOTICE-The Lands of Coolahist persons found trespassing on the and Aglish are strictly preserved, and above lands will be prosecuted. Dogs wandring on preserves will be shot.

FOR immediate Sale at the Friary, Dungarvan, three very good flights of Stairs with Balusters, Newells, Handrails, etc.; also some Doors, Windows, Trestles, Slates and various Building Materials.

NOTICE-The Lands of Curraheen, Aglish, in my possession, are preserved and poisoned.-Michl. Power.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballyhane, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Any person found trespassing on same will be prosecuted.-James

NOTICE-The Lands of Killineen, in our possession, are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted .- T.

Little used at is. 6d. each at M. Feeney's, Main street, Lismore.

FOR SALE—A few Tons of very good Carrots. Apply B this Office.

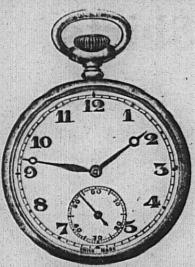
U.S.A. AND DEPRESSION. Mr. Mellon, the U.S. Secretary to the Treasury, predicted in a broadcast ad-

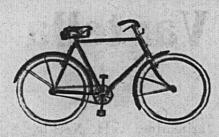
dress that America would be among the first nations to recover the world-wide business depression. The industrial depression now ruling in the U.S.A. was not caused by speculation in stocks alone, though that was a

# 16s. per bottle.



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The RALEIGH is the only Bicycle in the world made of All-Steel and every Bicycle is Guaranteed For Ever. The RUDGE-WHITWORTH has 60 years' reputation and is Guaranteed as long as ridden. Prices from £4 19s. 6d. upwards. When buying a bicycle, look for easy running, durability and finish. Easy Payment Prices arranged from 2s. per week.

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J. B. COOKE, Jeweller and Cycle Cycle Agent, Main Street, Dungarvan.

### Notice to Beet Growers.

The Irish Sugar Manufacturing Co., Ltd., desires to notify Beet Growers that general deliveries of Beet will commence on Monday, 3rd November. From the 27th October to the 31st October inclusive, loading will will be in operation at selected stations. Growers are advised to get in touch with their Loading Agents immediately in order that they may obtain full details of the arrangements for their districts.

Growers will be well advised to lift their crops in good time while the weather remains favourable for work on the land. By pulling Beet in advance and storing it in clamps whenever favourable weather conditions obtain, a good deal of hardship experienced in the fields during wet days may be avoided, and the roots will be subject to less soil tare.

7th October, 1930,

The Irish Sugar Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

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1931 Models, as now showing at Olympia, ready for immediate delivery :-CHRYSLERS, Four, Six and Eight-Cylinder, Prices from £235
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MORRIS MINORS
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Having secured the above Agencies for 1931, my Cuatomers may rest assured that from the above comprehensive List all their requirements can now be met WITH THE LEAST POSSIBLE DELAY at PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

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Expert Advice Free. 100 per cent. Service after Sale. Free Tuition to Purchasers of any Car. Repairs of all kinds by a skilled staff of Mechanics under my Personal Supervision. Painting and Overhauls. New hoods a spec.ality. Everything for the Motorist and Cyclist stocked here.

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Full Particulars from the Sole Agents for Lismore, Cappoquin and Districts-M. J. Sargent, Motor Agent & Engineer, &c. Waterford County Committee of

TAKING COLD WATER DRINKS.

BOAR'S LAST WISH.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, V.C., presided.
Also present—Messrs. D. Coughlan, J.
Daly, W. Stack, J. O'Dwyer, secretary;
C. Cogan, A.L.; P. O'Shea, H.L., and
J. McCann, Potato Inspector.

Wheat Growing.
The Department wrote re the guestion of encouraging wheat growing in the county, and stating they wished to have laid down 10 demonstration plots of wheat on the same lines as in previous years, the area to be a statute acre each. They would give a grant of 10s. in respect of each acre plot.

Chairman-The amount is too low. Mr. Coughlan—You could get no one to grow an acre of wheat on those

The committee decided that a subsidy of 10s. per acre was too small. The Department wrote sanctioning the temporary appointment of Mr. C. Cogan as Agricultural Instructor during the temporary absence of Mr. O'Keeffe as Life Stock Inspector.

Sanction was also received for £200

stations.

Fruit and Forest Trees. For fruit and forest trees tenders were received from Messrs. Galvin Bros., Wexford; Mr. Power and Co., Waterford; Mr. Hammond, Shillelagh, and for fruit trees from W. Watson,

Having explained the figures, it was stated that the tender of Galvin Bros. was the lowest, and they were accepted for the supply.

Premium boars were granted to D. Salmon, Grallagh; J. Condon, Brenan. Bonmahon, and Martin Lych, Bally-

Taking Cold Water Drinks. -Boar's Last Wish.

In connection with a premium boar held by Mr. Patrick Walsh, Moord, Kinsalebeg, and now dead, a very pathefic letter was read by the Secretary from the owner. The letter bungarvan and Fermoy (Seletced), alstated the pig "Kilmore Boy" was off though vigorously contested throughhis food and was only taking cold out, never reached a high standard, water drinks. I am afraid he is going to kick out. He is off duty for six slippery state of the leather and sod, weeks. I have tried everything on which made control of the ball exhim, but he has refused it. I gave him tremely difficult. The score at full everything, but it is no good. The time read:day I got him I wished I could let him back again.
In a further letter ten days later Mr.

Walsh said the pig was dead, and that he was delicate when he got him. It was not through neglect he got delicate. Two neighbouring farmers could say how he fed him.

Secretary—This pig had 40 sows served before June. He was sent out in February.

cwt. of Arran Crest potatoes for seed at a cost of £20. This year Mr. David-son, Inspector, suggested they import

Chairman-How did Arran Crest do last year?

Mr. McCann—It did very good. They were grown by Mr. Cronin and Mr. Phelan and did very well.

Chairman—How much seed from Arran Crest will be available this year?

linacourty.

As to what it means to have the potatoes early, Mr. McCann said on the 29th May last he got six bags at Ballinacourty at £20 a ton, and four days after the price was only £12 a ton. If they could bring in the Arran Crest a week earlier it would mean £6 a

Chairman—If we gave the Ballina-courty people one cwt. each of the Ar-ran Crest at a certain price would the Department sanction it?

The committee approved of submitting a scheme to the Department to that effect. They also decided to im-port a ton of Golden Wonder.

#### MATCHES AT DUNGARVAN.

Although the weather was most un-favourable, rain falling at intervals during the evening, two interesting matches were played at the Gaelic Field on Sunday last. The first match between Dungarvan (Blues) )and St. for nomination to mares for 1931, and Mary's Boys' Club (Dungarvan) for for £175 for the Swine Breeding minor hurling honours was fast and Scheme,
They also approved of the recommendation of Miss Mullins, Poultry Instructress, for 27 hen and duck in two minutes St. Mary's led by a limit the Blues were not to be deexciting throughout, and some really nied, and equalised just before full time. Score—5 goals 1 point each.

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St. Mary's-Phil Murphy, Jas. Connos, Wm. Coleman, F. Houlihan, John M. Noonan, Jas. Power, Thos. Duggan, Patk. Tobin, Daniel Wade, Jas. Curran, Thos. Crotty, J. O'Callaghan, Martin Noonan, H. Heslip.

Dungarvan (Blues)-D. Goode, Mce Patk. Morrissey, A. Murphy, Mce. Browne, Wm. O'Donnell, Ed. O'Brien, Patk. Houlihan, Batt Keane, Wm.

Mr. T. McCarthy made a most impartial referee. The re-play between the teams will

SENIOR FOOTBALL.

DUNGARVAN-2 goals 3 points. FERMOY-1 goal 3 points. Mr. Phil O'Donnell refereed.

### EAST CORK SENIOR HURLING. CARRIGTWOHILL v. IMOKILLY GERALDINES.

Early Potatoes.

Mr. McCann, Potato Instructor, said last year they got into the county five had been fixed for the Killeagh venue The meeting of the above teams in the East Cork Senior Hurling League on Sunday, but owing to the fact that several members of the Carrig Club were playing for the home county in a ton of Golden Wonder from Scotland at a cost of £25 a ton delivered here, and to be supplied to growers at half price.

Were playing for the home county in Limerick, it was arranged that a friendly game be played. The Imokilly Geraldines are a new team, composed of players from the Ballymacoda (4), Killeagh (5), Mogeely (2), and Lisgoold (4), Hurling Clubs. The weather conditions were not favourable, but the occasion of an impressive display that did not take from the fine exhibi- of general regret and sympathy. tion of both hurling and splendid sportsmanship. The cleanness of the tussle can be judged from the fact that C.C.; Rev. Fr. McEniry. Rev. T. Willed.

The officiating clergy were:—Rev. J. Do you realise that a saving of 2d. per lb. will mean a saving of 1/- for every 6lbs. of meat you buy? You purchase Arran Crest will be available this year?

Mr. McCann—About two tons. They are a first early variety and is much earlier than Epicure.

Mr. Daly—What is Golden Wonder?
Mr. McCann—It is a Main Crop variety. I proposed a scheme for distributing Arran Crest, but I heard it would not be sanctioned by the Department. If placed in Ballinacourty at a reduced price they would do well. He could find no one in the county in terested enough to start a potato breeding station for these potatoes. Arran Crest comes to maturity 14 days earlier than Epicure, but they will not come back after frost. Arran Crest has not been tested for that yet.

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Mr. McCann—Rev. Fr. McEniry. Rev. T. Will during the fact that during the fact that during the fact that subject on the fact that such as a warded against each side. The chief mourners were:—Mr. W. H. Brickley (daughters); at least 6lbs. of meat every weak—or The chief mourners were:—Mr. W. H. Brickley (daughters); at least 6lbs. of meat every weak—or The chief mourners were:—Mr. W. H. Brickley, Ilford, London (brother), Maise and Rita Brickley (daughters); Maise and Rita Brickley (daughters); Missie and Rita Brickley (baughters); Missie and Rita Brickley (daughters); Missie and Rita Brickley

Crest comes to maturity 14 days earlier than the others. There are several read impartial manner. Details:

Geraldines won the toss of the coin and played towards the village goal. From the opening stage the newly-formed Club shaped well, but in a guick atter frost.

Chairman—What will you do with the Arran Crest you have on hands?

Mr. McCann said he was to interview Power and Co., Waterford, with a view to getting them to place them on their Catalogue to sell them. They would suit Ballinacourty area, but the men there will not pay the price that growers want.

Chairman—What price would they want?

Mr. McCann—15s. per cwt. the same as in Donegal.

Mr. Daly said it would be very interesting to try the experiment in Ballinacourty. It would mean everything here to have them an extra forming to available it should be tested at Ballinacourty.

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Imokilly Geraldines—2 goals, Carrigtwohill—1 goal 2 points.

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Mr. Daly—They would be in then sained the lead by raising the green him back? Woman—Yes.

flag, but thy did not retain the lead long. A splendid shot from the wing went all the way for a goal, and great excitement prevailed when Carrig raised the white flag, thus drawing Department sanction it?

Mr. McCann said the Department did not hold itself responsible in any way for the Arran Crest seed.

Mr. Daly said there were two tons of Arran Crest seed available at about 15s, per cwt., and if the committee subsidised the purchasers to the extent of 50 per cent. that would enable them to carry out the test and see if it were profitable. The cost to the committee would be £15.

Chairman—It would be £15 well spent. ing hard to obtain the issue few minutes before the end the issue remained in doubt, but the Carrig forward line, with their usual forceful methods, scored a goal followed immediately by a point. This left the mediately by a point. This left the finest specimens of these Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand have been executed by P. MOLLOY AND SONS.

The teams were:-

Carrigtwohill—J. O'Keeffe, J. Morey, J. O'Keeffe, D. McCarthy P. Donovan, M. McCarthy, D. Barry, P. Donovan, H. Lynch, N. Forest, T. Daly, G. Kelleher, J. Lucey, P. Kennedy, P. Doyle.

Geraldines-M. J. McCarthy, E. McLoughlin, Ml. O'Keeffe, M. Cotter, W. Daunt, M. O'Brien, P. O'Brien, D. Foley, T. Sullivan, J. O'Brien, J. J. Foley, S. Collins, J. J. Barry, M. P. Hickey, W. Ramsall.

### Youghal District Court.

Befere Mr. L. A. Conroy, Deputy

New Court Clerk. The only cases disposed of were a number of undefended civil bills in which Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., ap-

Mr. Keane said as the only member of the profession present, he would like to extend a cordial welcome to their new Court Clerk, Mr. S. O'Byrne. They were waiting a long time and were glad to have him. He was sure Mr. O'Byrne would meet all their requirements, and, on behalf of the pro-fession, he wished him every success

and happiness in his new sphere.

Supt. Dennehy, on behalf of the
Civic Guards, associated himself with
the remarks of Mr. Keane. He hoped Coleman, Ray Dalton, Patk. McGrath, Wm. Higgins, J. Bluett, Joe Foley, Mr. O'Byrne would long enjoy his term of office there. He would find the Guards always ready and willing to co-operate with him, and he was confident their action would be reci-

procated. The Justice said he was sure that the Clerk highly appreciated his recep-tion at Youghal. Having had some experience of Mr. O'Byrne in the past, finding him a very capable official, he The senior football match between could assure them that they would find him always most obliging and painstaking. He joined with Mr. Keane and Supt. Dennehy in welcoming him to Youghal, and he hoped that he would enjoy a long and happy terms of office

there. Mr. O'Byrne expressed his sincere thanks for their kind expressions of welcome. Indeed, since his arrival he had experienced every kindness and courtesy possible from everybody he came into contact with. He had taken up the position in 1922 at a time when Work Promptly done at Lowest Cash he knew nothing about the law only how to break it (laughter). He had learned very little about it since, but with the assistance of the justice, the Bar and the Guards, he managed to wrangle through, and he felt sure that he could rely on the help of the local profession, the Guards and the bench in carrying on.

THE LATE BR. J. J. BRICKLEY, STATIONMASTER, YOUGHAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Brickley, stationmaster, Youghal, kas made

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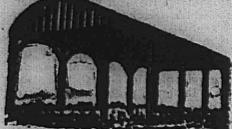
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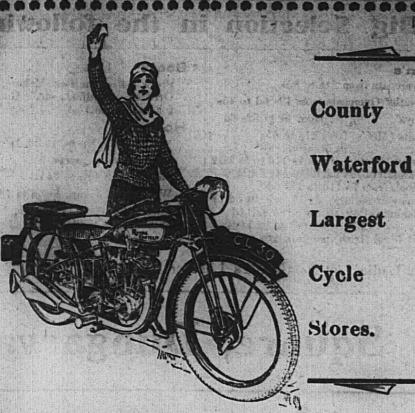
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TOVERNICES OF TOTAL PROPERTY. A YOUGHAL MAN.

By L. R.

A letter which I wrote home at that time will, I think, be interesting, as it gives a graphic, if somewhat rambling, account of events. No doubt sllowance will be made for the rambling parts, when it is remembered that at that time, our hearts were continuously in our mouths, and cild not sink like a stone, But there was no such result. Except for hissing of steam and some smoke, she seemed to recover, and showed no signs of settling down.

Shells now banged and zizzed at her, and the grim tragedy went on, and the was soon burning furiously.

have had such uncertainty about the date of starting. On August 15 I got orders to sail on 20th-but later on that day, the order was cancelled. Then I had orders for 'about the end next day, i.e., 30th.

By wireless they stopped this steamer on its way home from South Africa. She arrived in Gibraltar last Sunday, and all that day there was a crowd of workmen on bord, fitting her up suitable for troops. She is a very fine ship of 13,326 tons, quite new, and

beautifully fitted.

I had all my things on board by one I went back to my quarters for these, explosion was terrific; still, she showed but when I returned I found the ship no ghastly wound, let alone being rent time in 1914, we just now have had had left for the 'detached mole.' However, a naval pinnace nad me soon on board. We were told we would be The end. I think, must have been a Since leaving the Spanish coast we moored to the "mole" for four daysbut much to our surprise we pushed off next morning at 7 a.m. Even the which were known to be knocking about in the Atlantic.

passengers on board. They consist of English, French and Belgian—all other nationalities had been refused. There are also about 40 French and Belgian reservists returning home. The ship was making her usual passenger trip from South Africa, when she was commandeered by wireless from Gibraltar. The captain does not even yet know where he is going; he knows he is going to England, but not the port. By the way he is a very nice man-one Creaghe from Tipper ary. He tells me his brother is an R.M. in Kilkenny.

(I stopped writing this letter at lunch time, and am now (8.30) after

dinner continuing).

After lunch the cruiser "Albion" came close to us and signalled:—"If pursued, make a wide sweep to clear the enemy." She then told us to fol-low half a mile behind in her wake. as there were two ships in sight she did not know. Of course this caused great excitement on board, but after watching for some time all interest died away, as there was nothing to be seen. At 5 o'clock a "tramp," very high out of the water, passed across our bow, about two miles ahead of us: I happened to be looking over the rail at the time, and I thought it curious a ship in her condition should be heading as she was—that is, heading towards America, with obviously no coal in her bunkers. Suddenly the cruiser turned towards the "tramp"; immediately the tramp stopped her engines (this could be plainly seen, as she was so light in the water her propeller when working was throwing up a cloud of spray). After a few min-utes she began to go ahead again,

whereupon the cruiser put a shot across her bow. She stopped immediately and reversed her engines.

I was one of the few who saw these preliminary incidents, but the shot of

preliminary incidents, but the shot of course brought everybody on deck, and the excitement was tremendous. The cruiser lowered a boat, and then another, and the two boarded her. We were standing by quite close.

War fever and excitement is now properly on, so when we saw the crew of the tramp and their personal belongings being hundled into the boats, there was a scramble for vantage. longings being hundled into the boats, there was a scramble for vantage points on board; the boats on the davids were soon filled with soldiers, and they swarmed up the rigging and everywhere. The crew was quickly bundled in and rowed-to us, and as they approached the soldiers cheered wildly. To my surprise the prisoners were looking up and laughing, and the the captain and some others even waived their caps. I aferwards found out their joy was due to being taken prisoners—as at first they were certain they would have been left on board and sunk with the ship. She was the "Bathori" of Fiume, and was acting as a collier for German warships in the Atlantic.

And now a splendid and awe-inspiring sight began. Flash bang, from
the cruiser, and instantly a cloud of
smoke and flame burst from the
"tramp," and she quivered with a lifelike shudder from stem to stern. However, the effect was very transient, and
quickly she was apparently none the
worst. The second shot had just the
same effect, but this time it was fol-Wednesday—We are now off the N.W. corner of Spain. What memories this brings back! I never pass here without thinking of those stirring times of 1914; and especially of the thrilling incident which occurred here.

A letter which I wrote home at that time will. I think be interesting, as it ing of steam and some smoke she

tinuously in our mouths, and cid not regain their normal positions until we set foot once again on terra firma.

Still she stood at bay; she had not budged: she trembled and shook, but she had not settled down a single have thought 6-inch shells would go through and through the thin plates of a merchant ship. Several of the shell entrance holes could be seen right on the water-line, and as they were fired in a slightly downward direcof August. On 28th we were told we would not go until September 15, and next day we were told we would go other side; some, of course, may have o'clock except a hat box and a few bow, as it was the only place she could light articles; so, after lunch on board be boarded owing to the flames. The

The end, I think, must have been a this trickery about starting was to there was a great explosion (no doubt schooner; as we glided past her one was lashed into great commotion.

lights out. Of course in the saloon, their personal effects, and they did not etc., lights were on; but the port-holes forget to bring the cat and two were all curtained, and long stri- of canaries. One of the crew was the canvas and matting were used where most puny huchback I have ever seen. necessary. No mast-head, port or What use the poor fellow could be on starboard lights were carried-still we a ship I cannot understand. Someone did not seem to bump into anything.

There are about 40 first-class civilian curious to relate, his only luggage consaid he was the pantry boy. And,

sisted of a large umbrella. As soon as their luggage was brought up the gangway it was immediately opened up and searched. You may have heard of the Scotchman who was so mean he hunted for a whole season rather than buy a tin of Keatingswell, these chaps could never have hunted at all, as I never saw such a crowd of "live stock" scorching about the deck, when their things were opened out. But we must draw a veil over this part.

We are bringing as prisoner from Gibraltar one Major Von Ritter. He is regarded as an important capture, as he was on the German General Staff and had been in South America buying up horses. He had been discovered in the stoke hole of a merchantship innocently working his passage home; and as he had been causing much trouble in the internment camp at Gib. he is being shipped home. He is allowed to move about freely on board ship, but he much resents an armed sentry being always close to

Officers were standing on the fore part of the hurricane deck for the bom-bardment, and just behind them was standing Major Von Ritter, his great height enabling him to see easily over the heads of those in front. Shortly after the bombardment had begun he said in a loud voice, evidently intended for those around to hear: "Oh, shame! Do you call that war '

Considering how strong passions are running, it was a very risky remark to make, and I thought for a moment he would be lynched, as a

ing happened.
The bombardment, sinking, and everything was unique, and most exciting; still I thought it rather impalatable. For instance, I did not like the soldiers cheering as the prisoners were

done, as, of course, to delay us at sea might mean we would be caught ourselves. If we had brought her along she would have greatly delayed us.

The cloud of flames and smoke which burst forth each time she was struck represented the ignition of carbon and other products of the explosion and was not due to the actual burning of the ship herself—though after the sixth shot she began to burn.

2nd September—Nothing of note today, except was talking to one of the prisoners—the only one who speaks English. He said the reason they waived and were laughing when brought to the steamer was because they were so delighted at being rescued as they were certain they were going

be sunk with the ship. We are

ard September—Dropped the cruiser at the Eddystone lighthouse. During the day passed several torpedo boats; they generally come within 100 yards of the ship or closer, and always ringing cheers are given, both from the ship and torpedo boats.

Passed through a patrol of nine bat-

Passed through a patrol of nine bat-tleships on each side, in close forma-tion, going west—a splendid sight. Off Ventnor about 7 p.m. had two shells from the land forts put across our bow. One was well clear, but the other, which fell only a few yards ahead, caused the greatest excitement and consternation. We immediately reversed engines and anchored.

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deck, whereupon several ladies gave piercing shrieks. I must say it made us all jump a bit.

We land to-morrow, but where I am going to I have not a notion-nor has anybody else.

I have omitted a few passages from the above letter—but even as it is, l been deflected upwards after striking think you will agree it is "some" let -but not all. A gunner officer tried ter. You will notice it is pervaded by to explain to me why the gun-fire did not sink her—but I was not altogether uncertainty. It was the prevailing convinced by his explanation, especially as the range was not much over Many of those who were so thrilled by quarter a mile. Anyway, a party had eventually to board her and blow her troubled to cross the deck to see the up; she then rapidly "settled down." | bombardment, a year or two later so The charge had to be put right in the bow, as it was the only place she could horrors of war.

good deal like the "Titanic" disaster; have been wrapped in an impenetrable she first heeled over to port, then her | fog, with the fog-horn going ceaselessly bow went down, and finally her stern | night and day-utter misery! In the guard against any possibility of information getting to the German cruisers, was lashed into great commotion.

due to imprisoned air) and the water of the men looked up and said in fair English: "It's all very well for you, was lashed into great commotion. English: "It's all very well for you, mister." No doubt, had we struck her, chantman were a motley crowd as they she would scarcely have damaged our We were accompanied by torpedo boats, part of the way, and then a battleship met us off Cape St. Vincent. She has now left and the cruiser she has now left and the cruiser walking the cruiser she has now left and the cruiser she ha "Albion" taken her place.

Last night I had the novel experience of sleeping in a ship with all sent to the bottom, as they expected to be. Not only were they rescued, but they were given time to collect anchor off Dungeness—at least that's where the captain thinks we are.

But though anchored, we are by no means out of the soup; the only real change is that, for the doleful montony of the fog-horn, we have substituted a bell. A fog-horn is sounded whilst under way-a bell when anchored.

I have just been standing on the deck listening to a fog-horn coming closer and closer. As it was obviously coming up on our stern, I moved right aft, and just then spotted a large dusky object looming up and making right for us. A collision looked imminent, and of course we could do nothing as we were at anchor-but they must have spotted us on board the stranger, as just in the nick of time she took a sheer and skimmed past. She was obviously going at a speed which was excessive, considering the dense fog prevailing. She

passed so close we plainly read her name—the 'Filipe' of Bilbao, Spain. But she had vanished into the gloom scarcely ten minutes when we picked up her wireless S.O.S., and in another five minutes she was at the bottom of the sea. I Though she sank so quickly no lives were lost, as the other ship, which struck her amidships had her bow embedded in the "Filipe," and so the crew were enabled to scramble on board.

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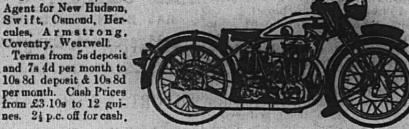
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DUNGARVAN COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

OATEN STRAW REQUIRED.

The above Committee will, at their

Wandering Ass.
Guard O'Mahony, Cappoquin v.
John Cullen, Barrack street, do., for allowing a donkey to wander on the public road at Shanbally. Fined is.

An Unlicensed Bull, Michael Tobin, farmer, Curradarra, Aglish, was summoned at the suit of Aglish, was summoned at the suit of the Minister of Agriculture, for having an unlicensed bull in his possession.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, who appeared for the prosecution, said he should apply for an adjournment as Sergt. Rochford, Villierstown, who would prove the offence, was at present away on leave.

The case was accordingly adjourned to the next court.

Confirmation of Licence
In the adjourned application of Mr.
Michael Tobin, Modeligo, for confirmation of an ad interim transfer of the publican's license held by Miss Julia Fogarty, which was adjourned from the previous court owing to the necessary deeds no having been completed, Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, stated that all the documents had been completed, and the confirmation was granted

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EDMOND KIELY. Office, County Home, Dungarvan, 23rd October, 1930.

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