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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above held on Friday last, the other members in attendance were—Messrs T. McCarthy, J. F. Moloney, J. Hackett, Wm. O'Donnell, Jas McEvoy, and D. Foley.

Expenditure. The following paysheets were passed General A/c. £34 19s. 6d.; Housing A/c. £1 9s. 8d.; Harbour A/c. £5 6s. 7d.

Co. Home Sewer. Arising out of the minutes of the last meeting, Mr. O'Donnell referred to the condition of the sewer from the Co. Home. He saw it that evening and it was worse than it was three months ago, it is serious at present, and from a report of the meeting of the Board of Health, he was almost sure the scheme proposed will be delayed.

Mr. Moloney—What can we do only

send them an order.
Mr. O'Donnell—We can compel them to keep it in order. Send them a notice.

Chairman-We have already given them two orders.

Mr. O'Donnell-I am not trying to force them, only the place should be kept in better order than at present. The matter was referred to the S.S.O., to deal with.

Sarsfield St., Sewer. Mr. Moloney asked the B.S., if all the houses were connected up with the new sewer in Sarsfield street. B.S.—All except two landlords have now connected up and it is only a ques-

tion of asking these to do so. The S.S.O., was asked to bring the mater to the notice of the parties concerned.

Youghal Road Sewerage. Mr. McCarthy-From time to time various members have referred to the condition of Rices street. Much could be done by getting the scavenger (or 1 he have not the time another man) to sweep it once a week or so.

S.S.O .- The trouble is we do not know whose duty it is to keep the place in order, whether this Council or the County Council. Mr. McCarthy-It will not cost much

to sweep it once a week. The S.S.O., was asked to bring the matter to the notice of the scavenger.

Danger To Health. Mr. McCarthy said he was asked to bring before the meeting a matter o something which is decaying near the roadway at Lackenfune and which is

most objectionable. Chairman It is not in our area at

The Council asked their S.S.O. to in form Mr. Dee. Sanitary Officer, under the County Board of Health.

Mr. Moloney asked that the masons employed by the Council be put on work at the Quay while the weather is

Mr. O'Donnell-The only trouble i if they are taken from the wall at Cooney's Lough, the wall may be damaged The Council approved of Mr. Moloney's suggestion and directed the B.S. accordingly.

Mr. McCarthy, referred to the condi tions of the sea wall opposite Jacknell street, also to the two piers of the slipway at the lookout.

The B.S., was asked to inspect and report.

Use Of Hall. The Eire Oge Hurling Club wrote asking the use of the Hall on Friday night 24th inst. They also asked that the dancers be allowed enter through the main door instead of the side door as at present.

Chairman-This matter was discussed before and the caretaker explained that his was an arrangement between the Club and the caretaker, which was working since last winter as objection was taken to the noise made on the was taken to the noise made on the landing when meetings were being These crowds can again be attracted to

On the propositon of Mr. McCarthy, seconded by Mr. Hackett, the applica-tion for the Hall was granted, the Club to be allowed use the main entrance on next Friday night. Also a copy of the Club's letter to be sent to the caretaker.

The Arcadians. Mr. Walter Cullinane, Secretary, of the Arcadian Dance Club, wrote asking the Hall for a dance on Tuesday night, September, 21st. Granted.

Badminton. A letter read from Messrs. T. C. Williams and W. R. Miller, Hon. Sec's.
Badminton Club, asking the use of the
Hall on two nights weekly—Tuesdays and Friday's if available.

Ordination Ceremony

AT DUNGARVAN PARISH CHURCH. THE REGATTA.

On Sunday last, at the Parish Church owing to the fact that it resulted in a Dungarvan, His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, raised to the Priesthood up. This will be somewhat of a surto the land. This season's blackberry

the ordaining Prelate was himself a most distinguished son of the Old Boro while the young Levite about to be raised to the altar was the son of a most esteemed citizen and had been short of foolish to try to organise with gractically ceased in mid-Waterford.

The young Priest and his parents were heartily congratulated on all

DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB.

that I read in Saty, week's issue of your | crowd that paid admission to the Fire- Cummins, Stradbally; Mr. Michael | bacon industry is a matter of the ut valuable paper the remarks of various speakers at the meeting of the What are the facts? The Fireworks Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny; Messrs. Jas. industry, and the peculiar enigma of Foley, for failure to maintain herself Dungaryan Hurling and Football alone cost £85; the lighting of the Park, Joseph and Patrick Comerford, do.; exports and imports gives to those who Clubs concerning the apathy of the Band, the amusement tax, etc., Mrs. M. Power, Graignearush, Kilmac-encourage its promotion serious congeneral public towards the local clubs. Surely at a time when a great Gaelic revival is sweeping throughout the land the inhabitants of the Old Boro' was under £15, while the prizes alone are not going to be behind time. For amounted to nearly £40! 'Nuff said. Mrs. Thomas Connors, Faha; Mr. Pat never-seem to be adopted, so much so five years in succession the local footpionship and surely that is a record of which not only the Club itself, but every man, woman and child in Dungarvan should be proud. If, in spite the country change of the coun of local apathy, the Dungarvan lads are capable of such a wonderful perencouragement and support. Now, in their hour of need, is the time to give both. I would suggest that a subscription list be opened. I shall have much pleasure in forwarding a contribution myself) and thus get the Club out of its financial difficulties and help it to carry on. Also I should like to call on all the old Gaels to rally round the of holidays is, among the great major-Club and to bring their families and ity to take them in August, July was friends to the Gaelic Field on Sunday so unsuitable for holidays from the afternoon to cheer on the boys to fur ther honours.

The Waterford Minor Hurling Team, in which a number of Dungarvan lads played, has already an All-Ireland Championship to its credit and this that the August influx helped in some year the Junior hurlers are favourites for the Junior title and these with encouragement, may annex the Senior

Honours at no distant date.

Apart from the honours which the Club has brought and which, if supported. I am sure it will continue to bring to Dungarvan, the Club is also harvest-in the early days of October a valuable assett to the local traders But all this has been changed for and shopkeepers. There is no better one reason or another. It may be exand shopkeepers. There is no better method of attracting visitors to a town | plained to a certain extent by the prethan the promise of a first class foot-ball or hurling match. The Gaelic are several contributory causes. In the Field has often been the scene of many a great contest which was witnessed by tens of thousands of people who spent money in the town and thus pro-Dungarvan if and when the local the summer months; special trains are traders and shopkeepers take an interest in their own players. Let them the seaside all who wish to come. In speak about them and they in their turn will do their utmost to further add to their laurers their play.
visitors to witness their play.
D.L.A. add to their laurels and thus attract

Rathgar, Dublin.

Murray, Mitchel street, where shortages were reported.

Acknowledgments. Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Miss Kelly, Main street, and Mr. Jerh, Dempsey.

to arrange the day's.

Water Shortage.

The Water Inspector, was asked to inspect the water supply to the houses of John Flynn, Fair Lane, and Thos.

Sympathy.

On the proposition of Mr. McCartl.y, seconded by Mr. O'Donnell, votes of sympathy were passed to the relatives of the late Ellen Rossiter, and Thos. Cahill, both of whom died during the week.

YOUGHAL NOTES.

it may also be said to be still with us in fields which in past years have prov-Rev. James Lawn, eldest son of Mr. Charles Lawn and Mrs. Lawn, Square Dungarvan.

This will be somewhat of a sure to the land. This season's blackberry to the land. This season's blackberry crop is exceptionally poor throughout these parts. Blackberries make a delicious wine; but we do not see anyone It was the first time in 40 years that an ordination had taken place in the gratulate themselves that matters days, and the poorness of the crop Parish Church and hence the occasion was looked forward to with the deepest faced the risk of bad weather—not at Heretofore, blackberry-pickers were interest by the Parishioners. Further all unlikely in the times we're having many; buyers of the fruit were in every known to all for his piety and gentleness from his earliest years.

His Lordship, was assisted by Very Rev. Canon Kelleher, President St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College, and Rev. P. J. McGrath C. G. Rose N. Powers St. John's College N. Powers St. John's C function as a Regatta and Fireworks in LATE MR. DAVID POWER the short space of three weeks. At the J. Harty, C.C., Fews.

The Choir sang the Sacred Music in a most capable manner. Miss Boyle presided at he organ.

During the Solemn Ceremony the Church was thronged in every part and at its conclusion numbers lingered outside to receive the young Priest's blessing. At the evening devotions of the same old story was engeted.

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tion, the same old story was enacted—Kill; Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylaneen; Kill; Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Fews; Rev. P. Fár-rell, C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. J. walsh, Comeragh, (recently ordained). thick of the scene refused to give a red cent. At a committee meeting, refer-Power (widow); Mrs. R. O'Connor, Balence was made to one, who reluctantly handed over a single "bob." They are all crying why is not something more done to bring people to the town—for their benefit—but they do very little to "Thomas Power, Abbeyside; Mr. Jas." Rindections, a laming tenting tenting the light of the highest esteem by all classes in the highest esteem by all classes and sections here. She emigrated two years ago. Here's health, happiness and prosperity to her chosen life-partner and herself, sincerely say we. help. It has always been the case Power, Carrigeen, Kilmacthomas; Miss

A Chara, It was with amazement would naturally conclude from the last I read in Saty week's issue of your crowd that paid admission to the Eiro. meant from £70 to £80, £165 in al! thomas; Messrs. William and Berch- cern. This simply astounding state of while the gate made about £85! Again mans Power, do.; and Miss Eily Power, things goes back and back, and its the receipts at the Mall for the Regatta do.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Bris- faults and shortcomings are hoary

ball team has held the County Cham- lic spirit was seen on all the surround- Fitzgerald, Shanbally; Mr. Jas. Fitz-

public spirit left in the town generally formance what might they not do with to come to the help of the Committee to wipe out the deficit resulting.

this year-all practically compressed

THE TOURIST SEASON.

of late years the tendency in the matter so unsuitable for holidays from the probably the principal factor of the matter—that the number of visitors was very small as compared with pre-

vious years. But it is generally agreed degree to make up for the scarcity in July. In what are sometimes called "the good old days" the Tourist Season lasted between four and five months. country visitors came along after the old days the train service was practically the same in the summer as throughout the year; excursions were few and far between and then there were no motors. Now-a-days cheap excursions fares are available all through addition there are the buses and chara-bancs that arrive from distant places in all directions. But the one great factior perhaps the most important, that has brought about the big change. is the privately owned motor car. Before its advent the classes that now arrive at the seaside on their own car when and as often as they like, used come en famille and spend, perhaps a month on the beach. This is a time of

URBAN COUNCIL.

As will be seen by a report else where in our columns of the proceedings of last week's Urban Gouncil meeting, things were somewhat lively. Much more lively than there was any necessity for. Exchanges and interchanges

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

MUSHROOMS AND BLACKBERRIES The recent Regatta may be said in one sense to be a thing of the past, but the neighbourhood this season, even

BALLYBOY, KILMACTHOMAS. very outset they met with a nasty diffi-culty in the shape of an unfortunate ber, all that was mortal of the above-C.C., Rev. N. Power, St. John's College was Master of Ceremonies. There were also present—Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., Tramore; Very Rev. P. Lutely indispensable and it deprived the organisers of the assistance of several to the above popular gentleman was after the celebration of Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass on Wednesday (16th inst), reverently laid to rest in the family

Walsh, Ballingown; Mrs. Comerford, most concern to those engaged in the A lementable display of want of pub- O'Connor, Crough; Mr. and Mrs. Pat | that the industry in other countries It is to be hoped that there is enough | do.; Messrs. and Misses Fitzgerald, Ballyvalekan, Portlaw; Mr. and Mrs. Hassey, Rathgormack: Mr. and Mrs. Noonan, Carrigeen, Mooncoin; Mr. and of their own for a miserable sum. This Mrs. Halley, Baylough; Mrs. Walsh, Kilrossanty; the Messrs, and Misses' The Tourist Season was very short Walsh, do.; Mr. John Power, do.; Miss H. Power, do; Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

(cousins and relatives), etc. The late Mr. Power, was a worthy member of one of the oldest establish ed and most respected families in the weather point of view-and that is Decies, and his demise was generally regretted over a wide area. May he rest in peace.

SYMPATHY.

Universal sympathy is extended to Mr. Thomas Riordan, farmer, Curraheen, Kilrossanty, in his sad bereavement, occasioned by the death of his sister, Miss Catherine Riordan, whose The early "gaybricks" used make their remains were interred in Kilrosanty appearance in May and numbers of cemetery last week, amid many manifestations of sincere sorrow.-R.I.P.

A KILL DEATH.

By young and old of Kill village, and by past pupils, not a few of whom attained to most responsible and lucrative positions the world over, the demise of Miss Bridgid Kearney, will be learned of with feelings of acute regret. The deceased lady who had gained the grand age of 77 years, had been for more than 35 years principal teacher of the Kill female National School. Her goodness of heart and zeal for their spiritual and temporal wel-

temperature, were the order of the day —or rather of the night. The strangest part of the whole business was that much of the noise was an instance of picion of policies, one could under-undestand the heat developed, but bouquet of red roses. policies were altogether absent. Charges and denials of "canvassing change change all round. It may not be for the better ,but be it what it may there it is and the best policy is to make the best of it. were repeatedly made across the table Chairman was called upon by one side to do "this" and by the other side to do "that" until in the end it was impossible for him to know where he stood, whether in the chair of on his feet. Even when one of the most con-tentious questions debated had been decided by a pell it was still pursued by the defeated party who could not re-sist administring a "buile sguir."

fare had warmly endeared her to the students. Deceased was connected with the great Tipperary Fenian, Charles Joseph Kickham. She is survived by her brother, Mr. David Kickham-Kearney, ex-N.T., to whom, as well as to the other relatives, the sympathy of the

neighbours goes out in the lose they

have sustained. At Kill Church, on Saturday morning, Mass of Requiem, was offered for the repose of the soul of the late Miss Kearney, by Rev. M. Dowley, C.C. Kill, after which the burial took place in the adjoining graveyard.-R.I.P.

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST. The following just to hand is a strip from "Worcester Daily Telegram," dated September, 8th, 1931:—

"Miss Kathleen N. Burke, of 20 Providence street and Henry Lekstrom, son of Mrs. Helen Lekstrom of 324 Chandler street, were married at St. John's Church (Worecster, Mass, U.S.A.), yesterday morning. Rev John Murphy, officiating.

"The bride, gowned in ashes of roses crepe in princess lines, with matching hat and carrying Ophelia roses, was attended by Mrs. Margaret Finney. who wore orchid crepe and hat and carried Talisman roses. Walter Lekstron served his brother as best man.

"After the ceremony the wedding guests, comprising intimate friends and relatives of the couple, were received at the Lome of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert F. Lowder, at 20 Provi-dence street. Mr. and Mrs. Lekstrom will make their home in Worcester time. upon their return from a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City."

Local readers of the "Observer" will note with interest that the happy bride Mrs. Lekstrom, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, of Scrahan. Kilmacthomas, a farming family held

looks on amazed at the utter and complete lack of support which the trade gets in its own home. It is no uncommon sight to see people in this-Isle of ours carrying their pigs to market and returning home with flitches of foreign bacon, paying almost twice as much for this outside product after disposing is not a recent happening. It is as old as "the tune the old cow died of," and is is high time some method should be initated to try and persuade the prointo the one month of August. There is no getting away from the fact that Mr. John O'Connor, Englishtown, ought be better and cheaper food than the supporting of his rivals. The greatest slur that can be thrown at our bacon producers is that they are its worst foes, and the greatest puzzle is that they stand as conspicuously in their own light, and the sad part of it all is that we are so often reminded of the industry's perilous plight, and yet we fail to learn the first lesson of all Gaels Support Home Industry.

PRETTY WEDDING IN SOUTHAMPTON.

On September 15th., inst., a very pretty wedding of local interest was solemnised in St. Edmond's Catholic Church, Southampton, when Mr. E. Fraher, son of Mrs. Fraher and the late Mr. E. J. Fraher, Main street, Cappoquin, was married to Miss Esther Cecilia Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Quinn, Ballinacourty, Villierstown.

The bridegroom belongs to a respec ted Cappoquin family while the bride belongs to a fine "stock" whose family has been connected with Villierstown for a long number of years. The bride was a member of the Nurs

ing profession in Southampton for The marriage (with Nuptial Mass)

was celebrated by the Rev. W. O'Sullivan, C.C., the bridegroom being at tended by Mr. Norman Monday, South ampton. The bride looked charming 'much ado about nothing' or next to in a dress of white satin, with veil to nothing. Had there been even a sus- match, while she wore a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a large

She was given away by an old friend, Mr. Roberts, Southampton, and was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss and promptly denied with a fervour Lily Quinn, Ballinacourty, (sister) and worthy of a better cause. The poor Miss Emma Walsh, Southampton, both of whom were dressed in blue georgette and carried bouquets of pink roses and wreaths of rich silver leaves. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served in the residence of Mrs. A. Duffy, (sister of the bride) where over 30 guests were entertained, and later in the day the happy pair left for Bournemouth for the honey-

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. Troy, D.J.,

Renewal of Licenses.
This being the Annual Licensing Court and there being no objection by Superintendent O'Shea, all the licenses were signed by the Justice.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., applied for and was granted a transfer of licence from Kate Curran to Bridget Curran, St. Mary street.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., on behalf of Mrs. Mary Elsted, Ballinacourty, was granted a transfer of the licence held by her late husband, Mr. John Elsted. Mr. Williams, solr., applied on behalf of Mr. Chas. Lawn, (surviving executor of the will of the late Mrs. Carroll, Square,) for a transfer of the licence which was in the name of Mr. Ml. Brennock, deceased, the other executor. Granted.

Exemption | Orders. Renewals of Exemption Orders on behalf of a number of licensed traders to enable them to open their premises early on Fair mornings were granted.

Lights John Kennedy, Lachen, was fined 1/at the suit of Guard O'Leary, for cycling without a light after lighting up

A similar fine was imposed on Thos. Burke, Abbeyside, for a like offence. Guard Wrenn, was complainant.

Drunk And Disorderly.
Guard Wrenn, charged John Burke,
Ballycurrane, Clashmore, with being drunk and disorderly on the Fair Day. Defendant, who was looking for fight and refused to go home had to be taken taken to the barracks.

A fine of 20 - was imposed. Guard Sheehan . v. Wm. Bennet: drunk. Fined 26.

Maintenance Order. and her child and sought an order of the Court to compel him to do so. Mr. Williams selr. for applicant;

defendant did not appear. Applicant deposed they were recently jected from a house in Main street, she is now lodging with her child at 5'-a week. Her husband is not staying with them now and has not paid her anything since.

To the Justice—He is a cattle dealer and is a good judge of his business and is able to make plenty money. He could make £5 to £6 a week. He was paying her 30/- a week maintenance at one time, but stopped it. The Justice made an order for pay-

ment of 30- a week COTTAGE TENANTS. VENTILATING A GRIEVANCE MEETING AT BALLYLANEEN.

On Sunday last a meeting of the tenants of Labourers Cottages, of Stradbally and Ballylaneen was held at Ballylaneen, Mr. Mce. Sammon, presided. The Chairman said that the Kildare Board of Health resolution was the first plank in their programme to get out of the hands of the rack-renting repre-sentatives of the Waterford Co. Board of Health to purchase their cottages and be rooted in the land as well as the farmers. They are paying for the

unemployment throughout the country The following resolution was proposed by Wm. Dalton "That we, the members of this Branch condemn in the strongest manner the action of the Waterferd Board of Health in inflicting such hardships on tenants of labourers Cottages by raising their rents on them after forty eight years and we say it is a public scandal."

cottages for the past forty-five or forty-

eight years and now in bad times the

rents were to be raised and nothing but

Mr. P. Kiely, seconded, the resolution which was passed unanimously. J. Dalton, Secretary, to the Branch, several years past where she was held said that Mr. Greene is not in favour in the highest esteem by all. ants, but if Mr. Greene himself was a cottier holder, he would like to purchase his cottage and I am sure he would be the last member on the Co. Board of Health that would oppose it and he would not say that he would sell it to teachers or policemen, for if he would be would be violating the Labourers Act, but now-a-days it is clear that the County Board of Health can do what they like with it. Where there are 29 tenants not classified as agricultural workers still they are holding them as tenants, but they will raise their rents. | Well when they came under the meaning of the Act first, they still should be so at the rent they signed to pay. Would those 29 tenants please give their names through the "Dungarvan Observer" or write personally to the Secretary J.

Dalton, Stradbally, Kilmacthomas.

A meeting will be held at Farrell's Cross, next Sunday, 27th; September.

Tallow District Court.

FISHERY CASES.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.). This was the Annual Licensing Court and there being no objection all the

licenses were signed. Mr. E. Carrroll, solr., Fermoy, applied on behalf of Mrs. M. J. O'Keeffe, Tallow, for confirmation of an ad interim transfer of a license already

There being no objection the applica-

tion was granted. In a similar application by Mr Carroll, on behalf of M. O'Connor, Main St., Tallow, the matter was adjourned for a month for the production of certain documents.

Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., applied on behalf of Mr. T. J. Kenery, for a whole sale Beer Dealers Licence and there being no objection it was granted.

Possession. T. W. Dawson, Barley, Bog, Fermoy. summoned John Courtney, Glenatore, for the possession of a caretakers cot-

Mr. W. J. Magnier, solr., Fermoy, for plaintiff.

Plaintiff said he employed defendant farm at Glenatore, mind the cattle and town was terrorised on that evening. go to fairs. In February '31 he gave him notice to terminate his services and he ceased to look after things and refused to give up possession.

Defendant alleged that the bargain was with his wife, who was to receive 2/6 weekly, which was paid for a fort-night and then stopped. He had no house to go into for a month. The Justice said there was a letter

handed in from this woman claiming £5 12s. 0d.wages. Mr. Magnier—That is another mat-

ter altogether. Replying to Mr. Magnier, plaintiff said there was no arrangement with

defendant's wife. A decree for possession was given with a stay of one month.

Turmoil Among Tinkers.
Guard P. Sweeney, Tallow, charged
Patrick, Michael and Stephen Hogan, of no fixed abode with being drunk and disorderly on September 3rd. Guard J. Kehoe, charged Daniel Driscoll, Watergrasshill, and Jas. O'Brien, Shannon, Enniscorthy, with a like

offence on the same occasion. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for Daniel Driscoll.

Complainant said there was a great row started on the day in question, in which a number were involved. They arrested the three Hogans and Driscoll. Only for the help given by some civilians, the Guards could have done very they were fighting with sticks and with butter buyers in the village.

To the Court-About fourteen took part in the melee, which was a regular riot. They managed to arrest five-

the Hogans, Driscoll and O'Brien. Guard Kehoe, said when Guard Sweeney, and he approached they saw the crowd fighting with sticks and stones. Driscoll had a cut over the eye. He ran away. They afterwards found him in Dan Curley's house.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-wit ness said that Driscoll might have gone into Curley's to have his wounds dressed. He was sitting down inside with a bandage over his eye. Witness couldn't say if he was badly wounded as the bandage covered the wound, but he pretended to be very weak. Witness was very busy trying to separate the parties. It was Fair Day in Tal-

Daniel Driscoll said he was going home when the three Hogans attacked him with a volley of stones. He was struck several times and cut in the head. His wife and sister-in-law were with him. He sent the women for the Guards and went into Curley's to have his wounds dressed. He had only 2 pints during the day and that didn't affect him much.

The Justice-Do you swear you were sober?-Yes, sir, I got my wound dressed the following morning by Dr. Riordan, at Conna.

He couldn't say why the Hogan's attacked him. A brother of his was mar- that at the present day rodmen don't were bailiffs. ried to a sister of theirs. He saw only

the three attacking him James Driscoll, brother of previous witness, said the Hogans, Connors, Sheridan's and O'Briens' shelled them with stones down the street. He sent the girls for the Guards. Farmers from bridge two or three miles above Jane-Clonmult and Dungourney were injur- ville. He wouldn't object to the net ed. The Guards arrested some of them and others ran away. Witness's wife was laid out for dead at Curley's and it would be detrimental to the fishing about 1.15.

The Wolding Object to the lieu and the two Hamilgans in the other. It is the dicated by to-day's close of the market and others ran away. Witness's wife waters if they got powers. He believed it would be detrimental to the fishing about 1.15. he asked the Guards to bring the priest and Doctor to her. His brother was struck and knocked kicking. There the suggested bye-law for the reasons struck and knocked kicking. There were about 20 of them in the town They shelled the whole town with river stones damaging windows. The attackers said they would hunt them back into County Cork where they

came from. Patk. Hogan, said the Driscolls came looking for fight, but he walked away.

Guards with being drunk and dis

Stephen Hogan, said he was going over the Bridge when Driscoll hit him three "clouts" of an ash plant and his wife rushed in and said he was killed.

The Justice—Were you bleeding, or had you any marks?—No.
What brought you down?—I was going to my brother's help. What were you doing when the Guards came?—I was running away

with my life.

Guard Sweeney recalled, said when he got to the scene, the whole lot were fighting with ashplants and stones. The Guards did the best they could to get them to the barrack. Some civilians gave them great help. All the fighting parties were cut and bleeding and they had to get O'Brien's wound dressed by a doctor.

The Justice-O'Brien's from Enniscorthy?-Yes, sir.

The Justice-We'll leave him there he is so far away (laughter).

Did these men resist arrest?-They were too busy fighting one another, (laughter).

The Justice said he would convict n all the summonses.

Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, said there was no evidence of previous convic-tions, but he asked the Court to take in March, 1930 to look after an outside a serious view of the cases. The whole

Replying to the Court, Guard Sweeney, said there was a regular riot on men and women fighting with sticks, and stones. Only for the help given by the civilians the Guards would have great difficulty in restoring peace. It referred to. She was fairly weak, but rod fishermen, some 30 years ago, she was able to walk away.

The Justice said he was strongly inclined to send them all to jail, but he would give them a chance that time and fine them each 21/-. If brought up again they would go to jail without the option of a fine.

Supt. Quinlan, said on behalf of the Guards he would like to thank the civilians who so kindly assisted in

bringing those people to the barracks.

The Justice said he was very glad to those who came forward and rendered such practical help to the Guards on nigans on the other. the occasion. It was a good headline for the people of the whole country.

able on August 8th. Fined 2/6.

Complainant said the defendant was a travelling violinist. On the day in Snap nets didn't fish till they got to The nets to be forfeited. little. The parties were all drunk and question he was drunk and interfering the bottom. They didn't fish within

> taken. All the trouble was caused by jealousy between two publicans. He the bailiffs at all. Both boats went jealousy between two publicans. He had taken the pledge on a few drinks (laughter). He wouldn't offend again.
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> the bailiffs at all. Both boats went down the river side by side. It couldn't be possible for men following on foot be possible for men following on He was fined 7/6.

Using Snap Net.
Thos. Drohan, Inspector of Fisheries
Mallow, charged Patk. O'Brien, Ballinvalla, and Ml. Baldwin, Moorehill, with using a snap net for fishing in the river Bride, above Janeville Quay, in

contravention of the bye law.

The same complainant charge Denis Hannigan and his son, Thomas, both of Bridane, with a similar offence. The same complainant charged the Hannigans with not having their cot

numbered, as required by law. Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal, for the complainant; and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., for the defendants.

Mr. Keane having opened the case.
The complainant handed in and proved the Ordnance Survey map of

fishing was prohibited. He didn't heed it. If he went in he might get of £200,000—the first monthly balance the idea behind it.

not used in tidal waters?-Not for

white trout.

Patk. Ronayne, Water bailiff stated that on the early morning on the day in question J. Cunningham and he were on duty near Janeville, when they heard a noise in the water near the Quay. They saw two cots pass up and they followed. The men fished at Curbottom.

What about the fish scales they was a mile up.

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they followed. The men fished at CurThe Guards saw her unconscious: The Discoils attacked him with
Jim Driscoll hit witness's brother Stephen.
To the Court—There were five men
and three women in the row when the
Guards came. His mother was in a
weakness and he went down to he
when one of them knocked him with
a cloud of a stick. He ran to his bro
ther's assistance.

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far as Bishopstown, witness and Cun ningham following, Baldwin and The Hannigans made home to Bridane and witness and Cunningham saw them rush in and slam the door. Witness following knocked at the door and windows but got no answer till Cunningham shouted "we'll go and take the cot away." Then Hannigan senior appeared and denied they were out. Witness and Cunningham examined the cot. It had no number. It was all

on the bottom. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnettof the work. He was a carman before

fishing when you don't know the first thing about it?—They used the net in prohibitedwaters.

Dou you swear they caught a salmon?

I saw the fish at Kilwinny—it was

bailiffs) never lost sight of the boats.

Janeville Quay was the boundary for snap nets.

Charged under the Fishery Laws received neither credibility nor fair play.

That was the outlook of the typical poacher—that man who had snap nets.

Janeville Quay is long-which end is the boundary? Mr. Keane-We'll give you the bene-

fit of the whole Quay. J. Cunningham gave corroborative evidence and was cross-examined at

Mr. Hodnett said he was instructed that that particular bye-law was got lasted half-an-hour. He saw the woman originally on the application of the when the snap men were not organis-ed. It could be proved that rod fishing didn't and couldn't take place below Tallow bridge—in fact, it didn't take place in the tidal portion of any

Mr. Hodnett called his witness, when

the Court adjourned for lunch. On resuming, Mr. Hodnett said begore going into the evidence he would like to recall one of the witnesses as to else could be held. He believed the de-The Justice said he was very glad indeed to hear of such a display of public spirit. The greatest credit was due to those who came forward and render-

This was borne out by the witness.

Michael Baldwin said he had been fishing for thirty years and that was vict people prosecuted. It was the most the first time he was up for a breach preverted idea he could imagine. If he Patk. Carr, with being drunk and dis- no salmon the night in question. They not having their boat numbered. the prohibited waters that night. Defendant said he had a few drinks They didn't fish at Kilwinny, which along the bank to keep up with the

The Justice-They didn't say they kept up with you. Witness-Rod fishing practically

ends at Tallow bridge. The Justice-You must reserve that.

I must take the bye-law. Witness, resuming, said on the way down. O'Brien got into Hannigans boat and went home with them and he went into his own landing. On that he flatly contradicted the bailiffs right and left. The Justice said the important point was-did they go up 12 miles beyond

the Quay. Witness-I don't go there-I only went 21 yards.

Mr. Hodnett-As to the time you were challenged—the bailiffs say it was 4 o'clock?-It was 1.15 old time by my watch.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett—witness said it was well recognised in the locality that Janeville Quay was the boundary above which snap net the locality that Janeville Quay was the boundary above which snap net the locality that Janeville Quay was a torch used and he heard a voice. It asked them to come in, but he didn't Would you agree as a matter of fact cognise the voice. He didn't know they surplus of agricultural products.

poaching.

name?-No.

O'Brien was with him in one boat, and the two Hannigans in the other.

The Justice-That is 2.15. He was not at Kilwinny that night. 8.—An estimated budget deficit in He wasn't more than 21 yards above June, 1932, ranging from £300,000,000 Janeville Quay.

As long as a net doesn't get to the

that he says did he ever tell the

Patk. O'Brien gave corroborative ev dence and was cross-examined by Mr.

Pat Morrissey, Strancally, said he knew Baldwin's and Hannigan's boats. Both had numbers. Mr. Keane-What boat was Hannigan fishing in that night?-I don't

wet inside and there were fish scales know. The Justice said he had listened to those cases at an unusually protracted Witness said he had 6 years experience length. To his mind the defendants

would have been well advised in their that. He could not say if a snap net own interests to have adopted a diffewas not fishing till it reached the botom.

How could you say the snap net was ishing when you don't know the first hing about it?—They used the net in o'clock or half-past one but whether the bailiffs were inventing a wholly concocted story. One of the defend-ants was good enough to suggest that break of day at the time.

The boat the Hanningans used that charged under the Fishery Laws rein that and similar Courts, persons been in court in his life. Nobody who had been before him in court could make such an observation believing it to be true. The first witness for the prosecution was perfectly lucid and clear and obviously honest. The second was equally honest, though not as clear. The defendants told a story about fishing up to Janeville Quay and stopped a short distance above. He believed they fished up and down to the Quay and he was satisfied that on the night in question the boat used by the Hannigan's had no number. He didn't believe the defence put up—the defendants had only wasted his time telling fairy tales no credible person would believe. As regards the point that the nets were not fishing till they reached the bottom, he held that they were fishing from the time they dropped out of the boat. He didn't see how anything have such a conception of his (the Justice's) duties there as to suggest that the Courts were only sitting to con-Guard Farrell, charged Thomas of the law. He produced his license to had the slightest doubt, the defendants Meade, with being drunk and incap- fish. Snap net fishing required two would get the benefit, but he had no boats and the Hannigans fished with doubt. As he thought the Hannigans him, both boats being numbered 31, would be sufficiently punished by the the same as their license. They renew- penalty fixed, he asked Mr. Keane, to Drunk And Disorderly.

Sergt. Conboy, Ballynoe, charged ed the numbers each season. They took withdraw the charge against them of

went about 21 yards above Janeville Mr. Keane agreed and the defendants

America's financial and industrial problems are comparable with the economic troubles of other countries. This fact is fully recognised by the Washington legislators, who are urg-ing President Hoover to call Congress into session in October to deal with the national crisis, instead of waiting for the regular meeting in December.

The facts of the situation briefly are

1-About 7,000,000 unemployed, with dependants averaging three to the family, or about one-sixth of the total population of the United States. 2—A decline in commodity prices to only 4 p.c. above the pre-war figures

in 1913. This is a new low record. 3-Heavy decline in America's foreign trade, estimated to show for the eight months ended August a loss of £200,000,000 for exports, with imports also lagging far behind the normal. 4.-A surplus of imports for August

against the United States since 1926. know that that particular bye-law was procured for the benefit of the rod fishermen. He thought that might be his head broke. Witness passed a remark that it would he a nice "reach" 5.—Enormous declines for the past year in the basic industries of railways only for the entanglement. A voice on year and steel and record low prices for the the shore said something. He didn't re- and steel, and record low prices for the

6.—Declines in net railway earnings If you did would you have come in? have reduced interest to-day to 2.188 come down within a mile of Janeville?
Sometimes they do. White trout is very abundant there. Rod fishing is poacher would take up?—I do no

If you did would you have come in? have reduced interest to-day to 2.188 on lines which formerly paid dividends ranging from 41 to 5, and 6 p.c. These declines are reflected in Rail-The Justice-Did they mention your | way Bonds, once regarded as giltedged securities.

7.-Falls in Stock Market prices from the high levels of 1929, as intrials.

8.-An estimated budget deficit in to £400,000,000. The figure depends All their evidence should be swept aside, because O'Brien went into Hannigan's boat?—Yes.

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volume of 1,000,000 shares or less has been commonplace. There have been occasional sessions The trade of the United States and

fluencing America's trend towards indiminished, until recently a daily ternational co-operation, as a safeguard for her own peace and future happi-

of less than 600,000 shares, and this in its prosperity, it is recognised, depend a country where only a short time ago every Tom. Dick and Harry, including office boys, were plunging to the limit.

Such a state of affairs naturally President Hoover believes that world

(Continued).

So far I have referred only to "Slaunthas" good points, I think I must now mention her only real fault.
That is the narrowness of the cockpit aft. Why is it all small sailing boats have such huge cockpits? Surely the bad a suspicion the designer may pussibly have the same proclivities as your-sufficient, without needlessly providing a cockpit which can be filled in a jiffy. This remark especially applies to a boat of the "Tom Tit" class, plies to a boat of th a jiffy. This remark especially applies to a boat of the "Tom Tit" class, whose righting powers depend altogether on her initial stability. Yet, one never sees a cockpit like mine. In my last yacht (a 4 tonner) when I bought her I tore out her huge cockpit, and replaced it by a rectangular one, 7 feet 6 inches long, and 2 feet 4 inches broad. Such a cockpit has three important advantages. Thus: The risk of a capsize is greatly reduced. Another is, in the case of running ashore, there is no chance of her filling as the tide rises as so often happens in a deep-keeled boat, or even one of only moderate depth, is she has a large cockpit. But the advantage which is most frequently appreciated is the third: All yachtsmen are well familiar with the diffimen are well familiar with the diffisitting in comfort, when a yacht is well healed. But with this narrow cockpit, one sits on the windward side of the deck, with orles feet on the opposite coaming, as comfortable and secure as if in an armchair. Of course three to sit, with plenty elbow room for each. The cockpit can be much longer if destred—but a shortish one will allow space for a shelter forward, the coaming should not be too high. A where a pipe can be enjoyed out of the wind and rain. There are other indirect advantages too-for instance, my taste, or they have well marked there will be much less water in her after heavy rain than in one with a large cockpit. Having experienced the advantages of such a cockpit, I of course decided to have a similar one in "Slavethe" but the decided to have a similar one forefeet energible characteristics. in "Slauntha"—but the decision was forefoot specially shaped for this purvery stupid. This cockpit is, ideal for a sloop, cutter, or yawl—but somehow I quite overlooked that in the case of a ketch, a mast would occupy the centre of the aft part of the cockpit. The "ring the change" so to speak—in other of the aft part of the cockpit. The result is the place is unduly cramped and more room is needed. Though about 6 inches larger would suffice,

sult of experience and observation, I am satisfied most sailing boats are over rigged. Take for example the sating too. For distance, though my last boats here: With the exception of Mr. yacht had rather a 'fancy' under-water lied through as usual boats here: With the exception of Mr. McLeans, they are all under a half-aton—yet they all have purchases on their mainsail raliards, and some on the foresail as well. On the other hand, "Slauntha" which is over 7 tons over nets, and yet be able to "lie-to," provided the rest of the keel was united the stock Exchange, where the stock exchange is the stock exchange. has not got a single purchase anywhere formly deep and long. except on the mainsheet, which, of

course, every boat must have. I admit, from a racing point of view it would probably be better to have a purchase on the foresail, as it is set flying-but it is not actually necessary. In my experience, no sail with an area of less than amout 250 square feet requires a purchase. I have heard it said purchases save ropes. Not a bit of it; with a purchase you'll have to end-for-end your ropes just as soon as

without. Not only are the purchases on the local yachts unnecessary, but most of sail fills. (One fairly often sees a main-

sail over-hoisted). boats are quite unnecessary. They are of course necessary in "racing machines" such as the "Tom Tit," which not yet reached Youghal. carries a huge mainsail, and a compara-tively slight mast. Moreover, the mast

and scantlings reduced. In the list of requirements and specifications I sent the designer of fold: One is the "Rule of the Road"—

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John Meara of Knockadoon wrote:

—"Sir, I wish you good luck with your new sailing craft. I hope to see her in the bay, early in the summer, well pressed, with her lee-gunnel under it."

Well my answer to all this ist—Gentlemen, my "giddy youth" is past. Even when yachting, I now desire "home comforts" as far as possible. I have no ambition to sail with scuppers awash—let alone the lee-gunnel well pressed under it. I do not want to be pulling down topsails, and pulling pulling down topsails, and pulling down reefs, at short notice. And, as I had a suspicion the designer may pos-Even with this very moderate area, she

is quite, I may almost say very fast— so Gentlemen, I dread to think what she would be like if I were to follow your advice! I can picture her fairly "lepping" from crest to crest; deluging

Why? Because she has several important features, and though you may tically nil.

Many of the yachts for sale, are "speed-boats" pure and simple; which means, amongst other things, they are

Then again the underwater body of many yachts is too much cut away for

words, sail her under various combinations of sails (such as can be done with Slauntha) and so avoid the trouble of

This idea has turned out to be correct, as with the sails properly trimmed Slauntha will lie-to indefinitely, without any attention.

A great advantage when compared with the inability to do so, of the average boat with a "yachty" profile.

Friends say—'Why didn't you give

her a counter, it would look so much better than the transom stern? Well my reasons for not doing so are-but I think I have said enough already; suffice it to add that I had more than one reason for the transom stern.

And now to refresh ourselves on the them are in the wrong places. If one is wanted anywhere, 'twould be on the throat haliard to make taut the bolt rope of the luff. But they are on the process. The posts of any week to refresh ourselves on the but to make their first acquaintance. peaks. The peak of any yacht up to 3 or 4 tons, (and bigger, in the case of a ketch) can be hoisted without a purchase, all that is wanted—that is, until the first trace of wrinkles begin to show at the throat. It will be found the people will get fed up with the motor these wrinkles will work out as the sail fills. (One fairly often sees a main-certainty. Already signs of boredom are not wanting-whilst many, becom-Then again, take the question of mast-stays. Staying is usually overdone. Runners in the majority, of A noticeable increase in the number of years-though I fear the revival has

Yacht racing is governed by the rules of the "Yacht Racing Association" is more or less insecurely stepped in which is a branch of the "International a "Tom Tit" owing to shallow draft, Yacht Racing Union." They are usually called "Y.R.A. ulRes."

Slauntha, I stated she was to have no runners—but designers cannot break away from habit, no more than anybody else, and so he put in the runners. However, I promptly scrapped them.

Runners are always a nuisance—still I should qualify this, as it is rather too sweeping a statement. They are alright in racing, as one is then alert, and they form 'part of the game." But when "out for an afternoon sail," and want leisure, combined with a little Slauntha, I stated she was to have no that is, to ensure safety at sea. And the want leisure, combined with a little fishing, runners are apt to be forgotten, until one gets an unpleasant reminder, rules, adds much to the interest and

nandicap races, observation of the until one gets an unpleasant reminder, by the snapping of the runner under the weight of the eased boom—or perhaps the breaking of the boom itself.

But though runners may be dispensed with in the great majority of pleasure yachts, as distinct from purely racing yachts, they should not be, if the mast has the usual taper given by shipwrights. To dispense with runners the mast should carry its full thickness, or very nearly full, as far as the jaws of the gaff.

I have mentioned "Slauntha's" one real fault. But I know her other fault too—at least her alleged fault. Friends tell me she is under canvassed—they say:—"Why not get a jibhed down the port tack in the way we did on that occasion in the "Elsie."

Tactics involving strious risks, cannot be too strongly condemned.

A club, or regatta race, is under the "Sailing Committee"—but this expression does not mean, as it may appear (To be Committee).

Financial Orists.

POINTAINO 9

GOLD STANDARD OFF.

England last week-end got a fright in

cided, after consultation with the Bank of England, that it has become necessary to suspend for the time being the operation of Sub-section 2, Section 1, of the Gold Standard Act of 1925, which requires the Bank to sell gold at a fixed the nay crop and the succeeding passive. Three directions in which by omission or commission mistakes are made may be outlined as follows:—

(a) In the first autumn, when the harvesting of the accompanying grain

accordingly in anticipation of the action of Parliament.

drawn from the London market.

New York and Paris, and partly from fatal, the proceed's of the French and Ame (b) rican credits, amounting to £80,000,000

decision mentioned above.

"This decision will, of course, not affect obligations of his Majesty's Go-

The gold holding of the Bank of England amounts to some £130,000,000, cies which may have to be met, it is inadvisable to allow this reserve to be further reduced.

There will be no interuption of or dinary banking business. The Banks will be open as usual for the convenience of their customers, and there is no reason why sterling transactions

should be affected in any way.
"It has been arranged that the Stock But there were some other reasons will not, however, interfere with the sumed. For instance, though my last business of the current settlement on

> reason to believe that the present diffi- of rolling young seeds in early spring culties are due to any substantial exis no doubt generally carried out, and tent to the export of capital by British is so far commendable; but this opera-

"Undoubtedly the bulk of the withdrawls have been for foreign account. They desire, however, to repeat empha-tically the warning given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that any British citizen who increases the strain on the Exchanges by purchasing foreign securities himself or assisting others to do so is deliberately adding to the country's difficulties.

"The banks have undertaken to cooperate in restricting purchases by British citizens of foreign exchange except those required for the actual needs of trade or for meeting existing contracts, and should further measures prove to be advisable his Ma-

take them. days the international financial markets have become demoralised and primarily intended to counteract the assets regardless of their intrinsic so this much neglected winter rolling

position of this country by the only their tiny rootlets. Rolling will somemeans at our disposal.

This position must be maintained. It is one thing to go off the gold standard with an unbalanced Budget and uncontrolled inflation—it is quite another thing to take this measure, not because of internal financial difficuities, but because of excessive with drawls of borrowed capital.

"The ultimate resources of this country are enormous, and there is no doubt that the present Exchange difficulties will prove only temporary."

PENALTY FOR SELLING BAD EGGS

James McIntyre, Drumleague, was, at Baileboro', fined £5 with costs, for exposing for sale dirty eggs, rotten eggs and eggs unfit for human consumption Mr. Duffy, State Solicitor, said that it had been discovered that shopkeepers had been discovered that shopkeepers were not refusing to take dirty eggs on the grounds that if they did not, others would. They said: "We will only be fined ten shillings once or twice a year, and what is ten shillings?' He asked for a fine that would be a de-

to, that several members have to be consulted before a point can be decided For example: The starter alone de-cides whether a boat is over the line or not at the start; and it is he who

L. RONAYNE.

Care of Seedling Grasses

MISTAKES MADE IN AUTUMN.

Apart from the thorough prepara-England last week-end got a fright in the financial market and as soon as possible got off the Gold Standard The Pound got weak and there was a sudden export of gold. The Government got to work at once to steady the position and after a Cabinet meeting issued the following statement:—

His Majesty's Government have decided after consultation with the Bank the have grow and the succeeding passion. the hay crop and the succeeding pas-

crop is undertaken, the interests of the "A Bill for this purpose will be introduced immediately, and it is the intention of his Majesty's Government to ask Parliament to ptss it through all the oats or barley, as the case may be, its stages on Mondty.

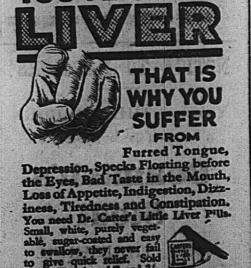
"In the meantime, the Bank of Eng-stubble is required to be left as a proland have been authorised to proceed tection for the young plants as well as from frost and sun as from cold drying winds. It has often been noticed that "The reasons whic have led to this the grasses and clovers seem to come decision are as follows:—Since the more thickly and luxuriantly on land middle of July funds amounting to where the grain crop has been cut with more than £200,000,00 have been withly cropped by the machine. The reason "The withdrawals have been met for this is no doubt due not only to the partly from gold and foreign currency longer stubble left by the scythe, but held by the bank of England, partly also because there is no topping of the from the proceeds of a credit, of plants. When the plants are injured bleeding is sure to follow with the resecured by the Bank of England from sult that the first touch of frost proves

(b) Another mistake often made is carelessness in putting stock on to recently obtained by the Government.

During the last few days the withdrawls of foreign balances have accelerated so simply that his Majesty's Government have felt bound to take the carelessness in putting stock on to newly laid down grass lands. Of course if the weather be dry and the soil fine and firm a few young calves may with impunity be turned on, but very often the mistake is made of graznewly laid down grass lands. Of Gents Chrome Derby Boot, unlined, back and cap twin soles, standard course if the weather be dry and the seam back and cap, standard screwed screwed and stitched, pegged shanks. ing it in autumn with sheep and lambs Nothing more severe upon the young plants not yet fixed in the soil can be vernment or the Bank of England imagined. Sheep, as is well known, which are payable in foreign curren are very close graziers, and are especially severe on the finer plants. The result of their grazing is that many plants are torn out altogether, many are so and, having regard to the contingen-cies which may have to be met, it is while others, if the ground be soft through rain, are stamped out of existence; and especially is the harm of this mistaken policy intensified should this mistaken policy intensified should the nights, as they very often do at this season of the year, prove frosty. At such a time a sheep is said to have such a time a sheep is said to have through, low heel, stout sole, fair heel, pointed toe, machine sewn, medium sole, made for hard wear. five mouths, for, so far as the clovers stitched. are concerned, every plant bruised by make this alteration now.

But cockpits are not the only trings why I had her built—instead of "picking up" one built by some other line and up and afterwards affected by frost, withers and dies out quickly—in fact there is more of the herbage ruin-

(c) Another feature of the misman "His Majesty's Government have no most parts of the country the practice tion might with advantage also be done in late autumn. The result of rolling in tillage operations serves a dual pur pose-it at one and the same time pul verises the larger and more adhesive lumps of clay, and thereby reduces them to a fine powdery condition it also consolidates the soil particles, and so promotes capillarity between the surface layer and the supply of moisture in the sub-soil; on grass lands the results it brings about are different; no doubt it produces a desirable eveness of surface, but its chief benefit arises from the fact that it presses the clay around the tiny rootlets of the plants, thereby saving them from the injurious influences of either drought or esty's Government will not hesitate to frost. Of course in rolling, as in many other farm operations, due regard must "His Majesty's Government have ar-rived at their decision with the greatest the importance of the operation is reluctance. But during the last few greater than is generally supposed, for just as the ordinary spring rolling is have been liquidating their sterling drought in the parched surface layers. has as its object the preservation of "In the circumstances there was no alternative but to protect the financial out by frost owing to the exposure of times have the effect of keeping plants "His Majecty's Government are curing a balanced Budget, and the internal position of the country is sound.



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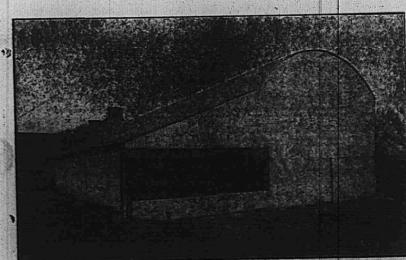
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At the conclusion of the Urban Counil meeting on last Friday night, the Chairman, (Mr. Butler), referred to the visit of the Clerk and himself to the Municipal Congress, at Dublin, on the 15th and 16th inst., and said the Council asked them to straighten up a few matters regarding grants for schemes with the Department. Up to the present we have only received \$10 in respect of relief schemes. We saw the Department concerned and got an assurance our proportion of the remainder of the grant will be forthcoming. We also discussed the question of Rices street sewer with the officials concerned. They went over the plans with us, they agreed with us on the necessity of having that area drained, but on one thing they were positive; that the stuff will not be deposited on the foreshore. He believed they will agree with the Council. We stressed the point that the sewer in Draper's Field, being only 9 inches would not take the extra matter from Rices St., and also that there is a possibility of further building of houses at Lough-more, which would also be connected with the Draper's Field sewer. Anyway they seemed to be giving way on the point and are sending down an engineer to consult with the Borough Surveyor and the Board of Health Engineer on the matter. On the question of the Housing Grant and Loan, we impressed on them the necessity of getting both without delay and they

approved sanction of same. Roads—Regarding the £900 Grant for the tarring and rolling of the roads at Abbeyside and Dungarvan, the Department promised to send on the money immediately on receipt of an application from Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor. They also stated that they would deal with Mr. Bowen's application for fees in connection with the

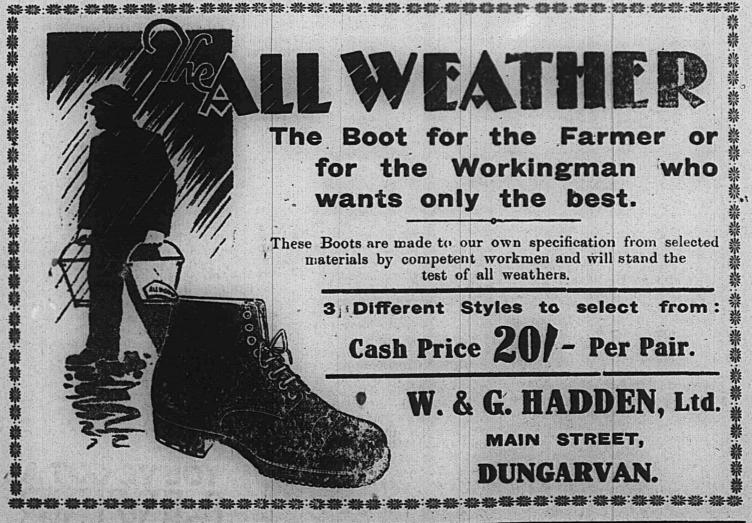
work.

Shandon Road—We also raised the question of scheduling the Shandon road, and we pointed out the use made of this road by the Co. Council. While they are not inclined to schedule any further roads for the present, as they consider they have enough for the amount of money in the fund, they took a special note of this road and admitted there was something in the case put forward.

Concrete for Quay—We discussed the posibility of a Grant for the purpose of laying down the Quay in concrete, but the official in charge could do nothing as he said there was no money in the funds.

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Mr. O'Donnell—I am very pleased that you went to Dublin and I believe it will prove a very satisfactory visit.



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

BREAD CONTRACT AT MENTAL

At last week's meeting of the Waterford Mental Hospital Committee, the
tender of Mr. Lodge, Tramore, ffor
bread was provisionally accepted and
an objection that the firm did not conform to the Fair Wages resolution was
referred to the Minister for Industry.

At a special meeting of the Committee At a special meeting of the Committee on Wednesday last a letter was read from the Ministry stating that the Trades Board Act 1909, 1918 did not apply to the Bakery Trade.

A deputation from the Waterford Branch of the Bakers Association attended the meeting and explained the men's case. Mr. Lodge, wrote stating his bakers were paid £3 per week for 10 sacks and overtime for more than that number.

Mr. John Butler proposed that the tender of Messrs O'Brien, Waterford. be accepted as complying with the terms of the Fair Wages Resolution.

The voting was—For Lodge's tender—Messrs. W. Stack, G. J. Greene, J. O'Donnell, P. J. Fox, T. Power, J. Kiersey, D. Coghlan and the Chairman (Canon Walsh) -8.

Against—Alderman Jones, Keane, Cosgrave, Councillors Quinlan and Ryan, Messrs. J. Butler and L. Halla-

Mr. Lodge's tender was accepted.

FOOTBALL FINAL, 1931.

On to-morrow (Sunday), at Dublin, Kerry and Kildare, meet again in the final of the Football Championship of 1931. Every year in modern times these Counties have to meet to decide who's who and the other 30 Counties have to Lodge, Tramore, was from £2 5s. to look on. It will be a great contest play- £2 10s. for 7 sacks" was not made as ed by men who know the game to its reported by the deputation to the finest point and the public are sure to witness a rare treat. In connection with the Final a special train will leave Dungarvan for Dublin on Sunday morning at 7.15 a.m., calling at intermediate stations to Waterford. For the convenience of local people, Mass will be celebrated in the Parish Church, Dungavan, at 6.30 a.m.

G.A.A. AT DUNGARVAN. On Sunday next at Dungarvan, at

3.30 p.m., Kilgobinet and Cappoquin, meet in the County Semi-Final of Junior Football and the game should be a very interesting one.

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DEATH OF MRS. McGRATH, BALLYMARKET.

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On Monday the funeral took place to Garranbane Churchyard, and was fol- realised. lowed by a large and representative concourse of mourners from near and far who came to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased and the esteem in which her husband and family are held. The prayers at the graveside were recited by Rev. M. Power, C.C.

HIGH-CLASS SHEEP IMPORTED.

Amongst the recent importations of Sheep to the Irish Free State, was an important consignment of Border Letcester rams and ewes for Mr. M. J. McGrath, Lismore, to be added to his well-known prize-winning flock

FALL OF THE POUND.

The fall of the Pound, on the world's markets has been the sensation of the year. There is no record of when before sterling fell to as low a figure and what its real effect will eventually be in England cannot be told. John Bull was also considered impregnable in his pocket, but like many another he spent perhaps not wisely, but too well with the result that he had eventually to borrow from France and America. And considering all the friendship of these countries it was poor help they gave when it was wanted from them.

The Pound is now quoted at 16/9 in Paris; 16/9 in New York, and at various figures from 17/- to 19/- in several other financial centres. That means that we in this country should benefit considerably from the trading point of view with England. Prices of all imports are bound to go up on the Exchange rate except in the case of Ireland as we have the same currency as our neighbours. Anyhow, there is no telling at the moment how things will settle down and beyond speculation no

definite theory can be advanced. As things are the Pound is worth nothing; silver is worth nothing; copper is worth nothing; you and me and the fellow round the corner are worth no-thing; Horses, Cattle and Pigs are worth nothing; hens, ducks and tur-keys are worth nothing in fact nothing is worth anything due to the fact that all things are as they were and the world goes around just as of old.

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DUNGARVAN SHOW.

A meeting of the Committee of the Dungarvan Show, will be held on Thursday next, October 1st, at 4 o'c. sharp, at the Commercial Hotel. The special business of the meeting will be to devise means to extend the scope of the Show and make it even more successive. the Show and make it even more suc-cessful than it hitherto has been. All members are requested to attend.

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DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL. We would direct attention to the necessity for early enrolment for evening classes at the Technical School terms of the Fair Wages Resolution.
Mr. Kiersey, proposed and Mr. J.
O'Donnell, seconded, that they accept
Lodge's tender at 4½d. per 4 lb., loaf
as against 5d. for O'Brien's.
The voting was—For Lodge's tender
Messrs. W. Stack, G. J. Greene, J.
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So that the teach and enable the most to be made of the time available for school work. The capable Principal (Mr. Lanigan) is available at all times səbəu əqi [12 spidnd Suppuəjui ənis of sary information and advice on the courses to be followed. The Day Classes in all subjects are now in full swing and are very well attended. Once the advantages of Technical Education are properly grasped there will be a shortage of accommodation to cope with the increase in the numbers of pupils who will want to attend the

BAKERS COMPLAINT

Board of Assistance.

GRANTS FOR POULTRY HOUSES The Department of Agriculture, having provided a special sum for the provision of Poultry Houses, the Committee of Agriculture are offering ten Grants of £5 each to selected applicants. All applications should reach or before October, 3rd 1931.

GREAT DISPERSAL SALE AT TOURIN, CAPPOQUIN.

Harty and Co., Auctioneers, etc., neid a great dispersal Sale at Tourin, Cap-poquin, on the instructions of Lady Musgrave, widow of the late Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart., when the valuable pedigree Aberdeen Angus Cattle, Border Leicester Sheep, pedi-gree pigs, farm horses, agricultural SALLY. O'NEILL, CHARLES DELA-We regret to announce the death of implements, farm produce, etc., were

Owing to the high quality of the attracted more than ordinary attention colleen, who, flattered by the attenwith the result that the attendance was | tions of Dan Moriarty a wealthy New ing manner and was held in the high- the largest seen at any similar auction

All the leading agriculturists in the and elsewhere, and as a consequence competition was of the keenest character and unusually high prices were

The Auction was conducted by Mr. T. G. Flahavan, and although over | Heaven," and many lesser known Irish 300 lots had to be disposed of, the ballads. The scenes of Irish Dancing Auctioneer carried out his work so ex- and merry-making at the wedding peditiously that the several lots had feast, are ones that will appeal immenbeen sold at highly remunerative prices by 6.30 p.m. which constituted a re- ALSO MOVIETONE NEWS AND COMEDY.

cord day's work. The highest price obtained at the Sale was £38 for a splendid pedigree Aberdeen Angus Bull, while a number of valuable cows of the same breed realised from 25 to 28 guineas each.

A number of their calves went up to 15 guineas each, while another lot of calves described as Aberdeen Angus crosses, were sold at prices varying from £3 to £4 15s, each.

Two-year-old heifers fetched up to 15 guineas each, while a fine specimen of Oxford Down Ram was quickly pur-

chased for £4. A number of Border Leicester ewes were sold at prices varying from £1 5s. to £2 5s. each, while fat pigs realised from £3 5s. to £3 10s. each.

A pedigree Boar was withdrawn at a good price, the reserve not having been reached, but all the store pigs offered for sale found ready buyers at current rates..

Several useful farm horses were offered and were sold at prices varying from £13 10s. to £30, the latter sum being paid for a 4-year-old trained to all kinds of farm wrok. After the Sale of the live stock, all the farm implements and machinery, horse tackling, etc., were quickly sold at substantial figures, while a large quantity of hay and straw, oats, barley, mangolds, turnips and other farm produce found ready buyers at most remunerative prices, so that the auction in all de-partments proved a remarkably successful one in every sense of the word.

THE RIGHT TO KNEEL IN THE STREET.

Patrick Keany, who stated that he had been chairman of Leitrim County Council, was fined 20/- at Dublin, for Council, was fined 20% at Dublin, for causing an obstruction by kneeling down in the street. Keany said he had the right to pray in the shadow of the statute of the illustrious Daniel O'Connell. He knew of no law to prevent a man from taking his coat off. Mr. Gandhi was going about London in the shirt.

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had a great many years of experience of the mountains in the vicinity of the Mt. Cook Hermitage, Christchurch, New Zealand, it is a common belief that in some manner inexplicable to

The forming of many new tributary glaicers, too, is being watched with very considerable interest, and an interesting statement was made by Mr. Vic. Williams, now chief guide at the Mt. Cook Hermitage, who has had years of guiding experience in the Southern Alps and whose climbing feats are second to none in New Zea-

He stated that from early photographs and paintings, and also records left by the pioneers, it has been established that the Tasman Glacier has sunk about 80ft. in 45 years.

The terminal face of the same glacier has moved back up the valley also, and covering the same number of years Among guides and others who have length of this mighty ice stream is very considerable.

This alteration in the situation of the

Mt. Cook Hermitage, Christchurch, New Zealand, it is a common belief that in some manner inexplicable to them the world is very slowly but nevertheless surely becoming warmer.

This assumption is based on the knowledge that during a period of years the main glaciers in the ranges have all registered considerable falls in height and the terminal faces are moving back up the mountains.

The forming of many new tributary

BROWN STUDY.
Solicitor: Defendant had been gazing on the product of the hop.

FIREMAN'S £1 A MONTH. The pay of a Chinese ship's fireman, fined for attempting to smuggle cigarettes, was stated to be £1 a month.

Policeman: The Prisoner when arrested had a quart bottle of beer on him. Magistrate: And where is it now. Policeman: I don't know, sir; he had

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present Mr, J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. P. J. McMahon, P.C.; E. Clancy, M. J. Fleming, T. Beausang, J. Whelan, T. Murphy, D. Dennehy, T. Harrington, A. J. Fowkes, Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.

Wages Etc.
On the proposition of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Whelan, a cheque for £75 7s. 5d., for wages etc., was passed.

Letter From Visitor. The following letter was read:-Strand,

Youghal, 17/9/31 Gents,-In conclusion of my visit to your beautiful town and environs, I wish to say how pleasing it is to me to offer my congratulations on the clean and well-kept manner of your streets and sea-front. As I had the pleasure of a conversation with a member of your Council, whose great experi-ence in many parts of Ireland has fit-ted him for his self-imposed labour of love, of daily attendance to this call of municipality, I congratulate you on having such a "wonder worker" on your Council—all he has done for the town is monumental proof of his ability, while his claims in conversa-tion with me were quite modest.— Yours faithfully, J. W. FOX, (Mullingar.

The Chairman said they appreciated their visitors kind remarks regarding the state of the place, especially in view of what had been thoughtlessly said there from time to time. He wondered who was the guilty Councillor

referred to (laughter).

Mr. Dennehy said he had a chat vith the writer. The Chairman-Oh! Oh! (Laughter)

Hoarding. Messrs. M. Murray, and Son, applied for permission to erect a hoarding

outside the Methodist Church.

The Clerk said they could only give provisional permission and should get an indemnity from the applicants.
This was granted.

Technical Students Union. A letter was read from Mr. J. Quirke, Hon. Sec., of the Technical Students Union, applying for the use of the Town Hall on the 25th., September to hold a Whist Drive. The application was granted.

Northern Hurling Club. Mr. N. Coleman, Hon. Sec., of the Northern Hurling Club, applied for the use of the Room on 24th., September to hold a Cinderella Dance, in aid

of the Club. The application was granted.

Town Walls.
The Town Surveyor, reported that he had examined the breach in the Town Walls, opposite Montmorency. It was 22ft, x 12ft. To repair the breach to the thickness of an ordinary 18ft. wall would cost £45 to £49. To build a 6ft, wall would cost about half

that amount. Mr. Beausang suggested that they should adjourn the mater till they heard more about it.

Mr. Fleming asked was it proposed to build up the same as before.

The Chairman said it occurred to him to suggest that it might be rebuilt hollow so as to have it correspond with the remaining portions.

Mr. Harrington asked were there not other things more pressing that required to be done. The Clerk said the Old Town Wal

was a very ancient monument of which the town felt justly proud and it should not be allowed fall into ruin. It was decided to adjourn the matter for further developments.

North Ward. .
The report of the Committee appoint ed to visit and examine the North Ward made a number of recommen

dations as regards Cork Lane. Mr. Harrington said the place visited by the Committee was in a very neglected state and should be seen to at

The Chairman said it was the most neglected part of the town, but he feared some of the residents were not as careful as they should.

On the propositon of Mr. Harring-ton, seconded by Mr. Murphy, it was unanimously decided to carry out the recommendations made.

Carnegie Trust Grant.
A letter was read from the Carnegie U.K. Trust, enclosing a cheque for £100 in payment of the Trustees Grant towards the cost of Council's Play Centre Although the actual cost of the equipment had been slightly less

They had got £100 to enable the poor children to enjoy themselves.

On the proposition of Capt. Dunne, seconded by Mrs. Hurley, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the Carnegie Trust for their generous grant.

The Town Supt. reported that on the 11th inst., the Water Curator and he visited McCurtainstown, and examined the water service of Messrs. Devlin, and McLoughlin. They believe that a half inch pipe was not sufficient to supply the two houses in the summertime. When one house was drawing on the water the other got very little.

Mr. Murphy—Which of the two gets

Mr. McMahon—Why should we waste our time here night after night. Let them fight it out and settle their differences between themselves. He

Mr. Clancy, seconded.
Mr. Dennehy stood up to speak.
The Chairman said there was a proposition and amendment before and he would hear no more about it. They

were sick of the subject. A lively scene ensued. Mr. Dennehy insisted upon being heard on the amendment and asked to have the Water Curator in to answer some ques-

Mr. McMahon called on the Chair to put it to a vote and have done with it. It was all a matter of canvassing. Amidst an uproar several members strongly resented Mr. McMahon's remarks and denied being canvassed.

Mr. Dennehy—If you follow the pro-

ceedings in the Dail-Mr. McMahon—The Dail be-(laughter) .

Mrs. Hurley said Mr. McMakon had bad right to act as he did. Mr. McMahon said he didn't care

for Mr. Devlin or Mrs. Hurley either, (laughter). Finally the Water Curator was called in and Mr. Dennehy put some ques-tions regarding the relative supp;y to

the two houses A poll was then taken as follows:--For the amendment—Mrs. Hurley, Messrs. Clancy, Dennehy, and Capt.

Dunne-4 Against-Messrs. McMahon Harrington, Fowkes, Whelan, Beausang, Fleming, and the Chairman—7.
Mr. Murphy did not vote.

The proposition was therefore car-

After some further exchanges be-tween Capt. Dunne, and Mr. McMahon the matter ended.

Meat Inspection. D. J. C. Troy, Acting Co. M.O.H. submited the usual monthly report of the meat inspection.

The Clerk was about reading the report when Mr. Beausang, objected that it was not fair to have traders names lows: with the number of their killings made

Mr. Fowkes agreed with Mr. Beausang he wouldn't like other traders to know his business. Of course the part dealing with the meat and its condition should be read.

Mrs. Hurley said the report was there to be read. Mr. Murphy and the Chairman also expressed their concurrence with Mr.

Beausang's objection.

Mr. Murphy, proposed, and Mr.
Fowkes, seconded, that no names be read out.

ead out.

The report stated that 9 premises had been inspected during the month and that in every case the meat was up to the required standard, in one case it was "excellent" 543 pounds had been destroyed during the month.

The Chairman said the report spoke

well for the trade. Mr. Beausang said there was a satisfactory explanation for the meat des-

Direct Labour v. Contract. Mr. McMahon raised the question of the new Lavatory on the Burnt Stores Quay. He asked what was the Town Surveyor's estimate for the work.

The Clerk-It was about £28. Mr. McMahon said there was a rule on the books that all works etc., costing over £2 should be done by con-

The Clerk said that the Council had invited tenders for the work, but as the lowest tender was higher than the Surveyor's estimate, it was unanimously decided to have him carry out the work at a figure not exceeding his

estimate. Mr. McMahon said the proper course would have been to re-advertise the

A Councillor said the matter had al-ready been decided by the Council and what was the use of re-opening it.

Mr. McMahon—Surely it is no harm

to ask a question. The Chairman-Oh, no. The subject then dropped.

GOLF GREENS DUG UP IN WATERFORD.

TO PREVENT GARDA GAMES. On Sunday last golf competitions were arranged to have taken place bethe equipment had been slightly less than the amount promised by the Trustees, the Grant was paid in full in view of the other expenditure which had been met from the Council's own funds.

Capt. Dunne, said that was answer to all the talk about Dunne's Park. They had got £100 to enable the poor children to enjoy themselves.

On the proposition of Capt. Dunne, seconded by Mrs. Hurley, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the Carnegie

Trust for their generous grant.

were arranged to nave taken place be tween local teams representative of Waterford Civic Guards and a team which is at present touring Ireland, from the Depot. Two competitions took place on Saturday, namely, 18-hole stroke and 4-ball v. Bogey. These matches were played without any interference. The big events, included a cup competition, were arranged for Sunday and were looked forward to with much interest by Waterford Gardai and local golfers.

Late on Saturday night or early on

Late on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning a party of men entered the links, armed with spades evidently, and proceeded to dig up the greens, and on Sunday morning all the greens were found to have been messed up to a shocking extent. With the exception of the cup competition, however, all games were played off under difficulties.

Much indignation prevails at this un-portsmanlike act. The Guards are oursuing active inquiries.

Prohibition of War.

VIEWS OF WATERFORD LAWYER

differences between themselves. He proposed that.

Mr. Harrington, seconded. It was ridiculous having this matter up at almost every meeting of the Council.

Mrs. Hurley—Is there not a resolution on the books that both parties get an independent supply.

The Town Clerk—Yes, but you have now a proposition from Mr. McMahon on the subject.

Mrs. Hurley—I propose that these people be compelled to put in an independent supply and that the Council's solicitor be instructed to take the necessary steps.

Mr J J Hearne, B.L., (brother of Rev. Mr. J. Hearne, Dungarvan's esteemed and popular C.C.) delegate of the Saorstat, speaking during the discussion on the question of amending the Covenant of the League so as to bring into conformity with the Kellog Pact, at the First Committee of the Twelfth Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, said that the Irish Government, as stated in their memorandum, had no objection to the principle of the amendments of the Covenant proposed at the Sub-Committee of the First Committee of the Eleventh Assembly. that the Irish Government, as stated in IN MARBLE, LIMESTONE AND GRANITE

They considered that, in all the circumstances, these amendments provided the most suitable means of incorporating in the Covenant a general prohibition of resort to war, and the principle that the settlement of international disputes should never be sought except by pacific means.

The Irish Government, however, felt that there were certain respects in which the proposed text might be improved from a drafting point of view. Article 12 (1) of the Covenant, as amended by the Sub-Committee, read as fol-

"The members of the League agree that, if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, they will in no case have recourse to war for the settlement of the dispute, and will only employ pacific means for this purpose. If the dispute cannot be otherwise be settled, it shall be submitted either to arbitration or judicial settlement or to inquiry by

the Council.' The words "likely to lead to a rupture" implied, said Mr. Hearne, a restriction of the general principle of paci fic settlement to which it was sought to give effect in the proposed amendments. The Irish Government, accordinly, felt that these words should be eliminated from the text of that Article. That would involve a consequential modification of the text of Article 15 (1). The Irish Government also felt that additional words would be required in order to make clear the scope of Article 15, and they would make a proposal accordingly.

As regards paragraph 6 of Article 15, the Irish Government would accept the draft of the Sub-Committee of the First Committee of the 12th Assembly, or, if necessary, they would accept the draft submitted by the Committee of 11. Paragraph 6 of Article 15, as amen-

"If the report by the Council is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute the members of the League agree that they will comply with the recommendations of the report. If the Council's recommendation is not carried out, the Council shall propose

suitable measures to give it effect. Mr. Hearne said it was necessary to give some finality to the recomendations of the Council in the circumstances contemplated by Article 15. It was clear that, whether a dispute was submitted to arbitration or to judicial settlement, the award of the arbitral tribunal or the decision of the Court would be legally binding upon the parties. He felt that, if the proposals of the Committee were adopted, the effect would be to give legal binding force to

the recommendations of the Council. The work of the lawyers had been completed. It was a question for the Government to accept, or to accept with amendments, the provisions of one or other of the texts already pre-

Mr. Hearne asked whether the further postponement of the project of amending the Covenant might not seriously injure the prospect of the successful conclusion of the disarmament Conference.



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VIOLIN STRAIN.

A witness at Court said that he was nervous when playing the violin. Coun-sel: Most people are judging by the

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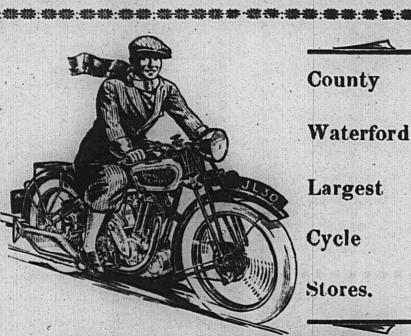
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Great interest was taken in the final match for the Senior Hurling Cham-pionships of the Co. Waterford, which was played in Lismore on Sunday bewas played in Lismore on Sunday between Tallow and the famous Erin's Own Hurling team, Waterford, which put up such a wonderful display in playing Cork to a draw in their fact.

Erin's Own have held the Senior Erin's Own have held the Senior Hurling Championship of the County Waterford for the past five years, but as the Tallow Senior team has made great progress in the game in recent years it was confidently expected by their supporters that they would give the Champions a good run for their money this year, and in this they were not disappointed.

The game throughout proved a brilliant and thrilling exhibition of high-class hurling on both sides, and al-

though Erin's Own succeeded in retaining the Co. Championship they were fully extended in every stage of the game and the final scores did not by any means prove a faithful indication of the close nature of the play. The Tallow players put up a wonderful fight, but owing to the brilliant defensive work of Waterford many of their attempts to score were nullified and they had to be content with "overs" when the spectators thought that major scores were inevitable. At the same time it must be said that Erin's Own fully deserved their victory on their brilliant and well-judged play, while the Tallow men deserve to be warmly complimented on the grand game which they played against a better-

trained and more experienced team.

The big match was preceded by an nteresting Minor Hurling game beween Dungarvan and Knockanore for the Minor Divisional Championship of West Waterford, but while the game proved fast and exciting, the Knockanore players proved no match for their faster and more resourceful opponents who won a great game by 3 goals 1 point to nil for Knockanore.

The arrangements made by the Lismore Gaels for the two matches were of the most perfect character, as the Gaelic Field, which is situated amid the most picturesque verdant scenery, had been completely railed-in for the occasion while the ground had been carefully rolled and the general opinion was that Lismore can now boast of one of the best Gaelic grounds in the County .

This is mainly due to the efforts of Mr. O'Donoghue, B.E., Hon. Sec., and the members of the local Hurling and Football Clubs, and we hope that owing to the perfection of the Lismore field at present it will be made the venue for several other important matches in the near future.

The weather proved gloriously fine and summer-like and there was a splendid attendance of spectators numbering between 2,000 and 3,000 who were treated to a grand evening's sport. Details:-

ERIN'S OWN V. TALLOW.

The ball was thrown in for the big match by Alderman Jones, Mayor of Waterford, and Tallow getting possession opened the scoring with a point off

Erin's Own followed up the puck-out and soon were attacking vigorously. forcing Tallow to concede a "70," which was taken by Charlie Ware, but went wide. Erin's Own later got a free from beyond mid-field which brought the ball down to Tallow territory, but the defence proved equal to the attack and Tallow soon had the Waterford backs busy, but owing to the splendid defence had to be con- Capt. Jameson c Russell b Collins tent with an over.
A Tallow man got injured soon after-

wards, but was able to resume, when Tallow again proved aggressive, but a free to Erin's Own brought relief and a determined attack on the Tallow posts was cleverly frustrated and an over resulted.

Some fast mid-field play followed until Erin's Own got a free from beyond the 70 yards' line which was taken by Farday who shot a beautiful point. Browne next got another flying point for Waterford which put Tallow on their mettle and they were soon all over the Waterford backs, and a great struggle took place in front of Erin's Own goal posts, but a wonderful defence was met with and Tallow again

E. C. Penrose b T. Anson

Still keeping up the pressure, Tal-low again sent wide, after which Erin's Own got a "70" but nothing resulted. A "70" to Tallow met with a similar fate soon afterwards, and they were in hard luck a few moments later when

they again sent wide.

A free to Waterford had to be seved by Tallow at the expense of a "70" free off which Erin's Own scored their first goal. Tallow next rushed play up the

field, but again sent over.

A *70" to Tallow was so well centred that Erin's Own had to send over to save a threatened score and the se-cond "70" was beautifully taken by Hartigan who raised the white flag for

Fast and brilliant play alternated from end to end until Erin's Own shot a further point and a goal, leaving the score at half-time:—

ERIN'S OWN-2 goals 3 points. On resuming, several overs resulted on both sides, until Erin's Own scored a point, and a goal in quick succession.

They got a further goal soon afterwards and were now dominating the granted.

play, and although Tallow played a great game to the finish they were out-classed by the Champions who were attacking vigorously when the full-time whistle went leaving them the victors of a fast and hard-fought match on

the score:— ERIN'S OWN—4 goals 7 points. TALLOW-3 points.

The teams were as follows:—
Erin's Own—Charlie Ware (Capt);
John Ware, James Ware, Nicholas
Farday, David Farday, John Power,

playing Cork to a draw in their first meeting for the Munster Hurling Cham pionship, in Clonmel over a month ago.

Tallow—R. Condon, P. Condon, Noel Condon, E. Flynn, T. Burke, J. Hartigan, W. Sheehan, P. Sheehan, M. Curley, J. Ormonde, M. V. Donoghue. W. O'Brien, M. Davitt, J. Hickey, and Wm. Hanley. Mr. R. Dunphy, Waterford, was an

able and impartial referee.

MINOR HURLING. DUNGARVAN V. KNOCKANORE. Dungarvan were first to become prominent and soon had a point and a

The latter then made several attacks lambing. on the Dungarvan posts, but owing to a splendid defence were unable to

the faster and better-trained Dungarvan players who eventually were declared winners of a good game on the

DUNGARVAN—3 goals 1 point. KNOCKANORE—Nil.

The teams were as follows:-Dungarvan-Wm. Higgins, Wm. O'Donnell, Jas. Houlihan, Declan Goode, Wm. Coleman, Patk. Lannon, E. O'Brien, Patk. Houlihan, Raymond Dalton, Patk. McGrath, Jas. J. Foley, Nicholas Noonan, Paddy Nagle, Ml. Cashman and Joseph Noonan.

Knockanore—Patk. Ryan, (Capt); John Donovan, John Moloney, John Ryan, M. J. Leahy, Wm. O'Neill, Wm. Kevins, John Neville, Jas. Muruhy, R. O'Connor, Thos. Ryan, Thos. Murray Ml. Neville, Patk. Henley, and Paul this intensive system of management

Mr. Jas. Mason, Cappoquin, re fereed this match in a highly capable and impartial manner.

CRICKET.

CAPPOQUIN V. LISMORE

Cappoquin Cricket team travelled to Lismore to play a return match with the home team on last Saturday afternoon. Both teams had first met in Cappoquin on July 18th, when Cappoquin for treatment. won an easy victory by 127 runs to 58 for Lismore, Capt. T. O. Jameson, Cappoquin, being then "not out" for the fine score of 83.

History was repeated to a great extent in the return match when Capt. Jameson scored 74 before being cleverly caught out, and in the result Cap. it would be well to apply along with poquin secured another easy victory by an innings and five wickets and 36 runs. The weather proved very fine

for the match and the Lismore Club had the wicket in splendid condition for the occasion.

Details:-

Lismore First Innings. W. Power b Jameson M. Whelan c Mansfield b Lacey W. Aherne c Lacey b Jameson Joe Collins c Sargent b Lacey J. Fogarty b H. Anson G. Whelan b H. Anson C. Crowley c Sargent b H. Anson E. C. Penrose b Lacey P. O'Brien c H. Anson b Lacey D. Dooley c Mansfield b Lacey J. Russell, not out, Extras Total

Cappoquin Innings. L. D. Dunne c Crowley b O'Brien H. Anson b O'Brien T. Anson b G. Whelan C. Mansfield stumped Dooley M. J. Sargent, not out, J. J. Smith, not out, Extras

Total for 5 wickets 127
Cappoquin declared for 5 wickets, Dr. T. White, R. L. Keane, J. Lacey, and J. Ryan, not being called on to

D. Dooley c Mansfield b H. Anson M. Whelan b Jameson J. Russell run out C. Crowley c T. Anson b H. Anson G. Whelan b. H. Anson W. Aherne b Jameson W. Power, stumped Ryan, b Lacey J. Fogarty c Dunne b T. Anson Collins, not out. P. O'Brien b Lacey Extras Total

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.) Having disposed of a number of Civil Bills, in which Messrs. J. L. Civil Bills, in which Messrs. J. L. Keane, W. R. Hodnett and J. R. N. Macnamara, solrs., appeared for plain-

Mr. Hodnett applied for the renewal of a Beer Dealers licence for Mr. P. Woods, Killeagh.

There being no bjection the application was granted. On the application of Mr. Hodnett, an Exemption Order was granted to

the same applicant.

In an adjourned case of the Urban
Gouncil against J. Harris, for the removal of sand from the foreshore. Mr. Hodnett, for the Complainants;

and Mr. Keane, for defendant. Mr. Hodnett applied for a further adjournment to next Court, which was

Early Grass.

RESULT OF RECENT EXPERIMENTS.

The best and cheapest form of feeding for the ewe and lamb is grass. Flock-owners who are expecting early lambs next season should now be making preparations to have fresh grass available for the coming spring.

It is well known that an application

of 1½ to 2 cwts. of sulphate of ammonia per acre, applied in February or March, will produce grass three or four weeks earlier than normal, but recent experimental work carried out in Co. Galway has shown that a similar application of sulphate of ammonia applied in September has the effect of producing an abundant growth of succulent herbage in late autumn, as well as giving very early grass in the follow-ing spring. One trial of this nature was carried out on the farm of Mr. T. Costello, Cummer, Ballyglunnin, Co. Galway, and here the plots, after September dressing were heavily grazed minent and soon had a point and a goal to their credit before Knockanore settled down to the game.

The latter then made several attacks where they remained until

Grazing commenced on excellent grass on 3rd March last year with a flock of 32 Galway ewes and their Although they played in vigorous style, Knockanore proved no match for tained on grass alone from that date tained on grass alone from that date onwards on 10 statute acres of treated pasture. Handfeeding was unnecessary and was actually refused by the ewes when offered to them.

It should be pointed out that the pasture on which this trial was carried out had been given a dressing of 4 cwts. Semsol and 2 cwts. 30 per cent. potash salts per statute acre in the previous spring. There were five separate plots of, approxima ely, two statute acres each. When the grass was eaten off one plot, the sheep were moved to anof, approxima ely, two statute acres each. When the grass was eaten off one plot, the sheep were moved to another, and so on during the season. It might be thought that constant heavy might be thought that constant heavy stocking with sheep on a small area ONE QUALITY ONLY-THE BEST. of grass in this manner might have inhas been in progress on this farm for four years-from spring of 1928-and both from the economic point of view and that of health of stock and pasture, Corner of MAIN ST. and SQUARE. the results have been entirely satisfac-

OTHER DISTRICTS

As already stated, the experiment to which we refer was carried out in Co. Galway—a comparatively mild district -but those of our readers situated in other districts may expect similar results if dry, sheltered fields be selected

necessary would be an application of, say, 2 cwts. sulphate of ammonia per acre, but, if no phosphates have been

the sulphate of ammonia, say, 6 cwts. Semsol per acre, and, in addition, on lighter soils, 2 cwts. 30 per cent. potash salts. The stock should be removed from

the treated area early in November, so as to allow a fresh growth to accumulate for grazing by early March. The advantages of grass at this time of year will be obvious to any sheep breeder, and at the present low price

no doubt that the procedure will be found to pay well.—W.H.S., in "Farmers Gazette."

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The necessity for spraying this seahim resolutions of filial sympathy. His son may be more urgent than usual. Holiness has been touched and com- The present weather is proving favour. Holiness has been touched and comforted by these numerous and signifi- able for the spread of the disease

to convey to the Corporation of Water-ford, as well as to other Bodies in your ed to answer any enquiries regarding Diocese which may have sent messages of sympathy to the Holy Father, an expression of his appreciation and to say that he lovingly bestows upon them the Apostolic Blessings."

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MINISTER TO DIRECT DIVISION MONEY.

The recently enacted Public Charitable Hospitals (Amendment) Act, 1931, alters in many respects the law govern ing hospitals sweepstakes contained in the original Act, officially known as the Public Charitable Hospitals' (Temporary Provisions) Act, 1930.

The first Act provided that where the governing bodies of hospitals desired to hold sweepstakes jointly they should appoint a committee of such persons as they thought proper. The members of this committee were not to receive any remuneration for their work. They were responsible for the preparing and submitting to the Minister the scheme for each sweepstake, and were also responsible for its conduct and management when sanctioned, and the distribution of the prize monies and the monies pabable to the hospitals.

Under the Amending Act the Hospitals Sweepstakes Committee will still continue to prepare the scheme for each sweepstake, but when the scheme is sanctioned the Minister must appoint a committee of three membersto be known as a Committee of Reference—for the purposes of such scheme and the sweepstake to which it relates, and must nominate one of the members to the chairman of the committee.

The members of this committee are to be remunerated as directed by the Minister for Finance, and their expenses and remuneration are to be the sweepstake.

consultation with the committee managing the sweepstake, must report to the Minister as to the proportions in which the monies accruing due to the governing bodies of the hospitals pardicipating shall be divided and must give- the reasons for the adoption of these proportions. The Act provides that these monies shall be divided between these governing bodies in such proportions as the Minister shall direct

For the purpose of making their report the Committee of Reference arc entitled to visit all hospitals, inspect the premises and call for information relating to the management and financial position.

In connection with the present circulation of imitations of Irish Hospital Sweep tickets in the United States of America it is officially stated that the tures. Any goods they would produce America it is offically stated that the sweep directors have decided that persons whose subscriptions reached headquarters, even though accompanions of the state of the subscriptions and the subscriptions reached in other countries under a system of the spoke to defendant about trespass on the state of the state of the subscriptions are stated by the state of the subscriptions are stated by the subscriptions are stated by the subscriptions are subscriptions. ed by counterfoils of bogus tickets, are clearly entitled to participate in the draw. These bogus counterfoils, when detected at headquarters, are cancelled Genuine ones are substituted, and a concerned.

LIFE'S DREAM.

While musing over days long gone fond thoughts pass through the mind.

So swiftly do the years go by that it would almost seem This earth, with all its cares and woes.

is naught but just life's dream.

Along this dreary path we tread, now hoping, now all fears, Sometimes in gladness so serene, sometimes with bitter tears.

Yes! merry hours will fade away as fades the sun's bright beam-Tis nature's way—a mystery—the passing of life's dream.

Quite sunny will some days appear, all sparkling, bright and gay, All joy and bliss and merriment—yet

lasting but a day: Our thoughts indeed will bring us back those moments so supreme, Those passing hours that brought some joy to brighten our life's dream.

Fond friends are ours, and these we hold in memory ever dear, And some are with us to this day, some gone for many a year.

We thing oft times of some we knew, and try to catch the gleam. Of mystic light that comes to us 'rom far beyond life's dream.

We smile, remembering happy hours we spent in youthful years, And weep, alas, remembering the many woes and fears

Which have been ours: thus memory recalls each thought and scheme That formed the plan by which we worked—the fabric of life's dream.

"O woeful world!" a sad soul cries, "your pleasures come to naught, Through your troubles and your sorrows are scarcely e'er forgot.

They sink so deep in many a heart, and come again, I deem, In fancy in our lonely hours as part of our life's dream."

On earth some strive to do their best and honours great obtain, Wrilst others fall, though hard they toil, and ne'er can make a name;

Yet disappointments, joys and fears,

Freedom in a Real Sense

Speaking at a Fianna Fail meeting on Sunday, Mr. Corkery, T.D. said that many of them might be surprised why the meeting was being held there that day. The fact was that they might have a general election at any moment, and it was well to put the Fianna Fail and it was well to put the Flanna Fall policy before the country. They had been very much misrepresented in the Press and on the platform, and it was desirable to emphasise that the Flanna Fall policy was the same, and the Flanna Fail Party, stood for the same principles that guided them in 1916, 1917, and 1920, that was for a free 1917, and 1920—that was for a free and independent Ireland, not a partitioned Ireland such as they had at present. They stood for freedom in the real sense of the word. They were told by the Free State Government that they were free, and better off by being connected with the British Empire than if they had a Republic of their own. People were now commencing to realise that England was not the great country she was before the war. Those of them who had read the papers for the past week or so had seen how the value of the £. was going down. They had seen how the British Navy could not be trusted any longer. Notwithstanding all that, the Irish Free State Government told them they were better off by being connected with the British Empire. As long as they were connected with the British Empire it would pull them down with it, and it was going down fast. They of the Fianna Fail Party were out for full independence. paid by the Hospitals Committee, and reckoned as part of the expenses of the expenses of double the receipt the receipt the formulation are to be placed that there was plenty living in this country for double the receipt t double the population. Although they had a population of less than three The Committee of Reference, when requested by the Minister, and after had unemployment and poverty there had unemployment and poverty there If this country was managed properly there was no reason why double that number could not be fed, housed and clothed comfortably. They were told this was an agricultural country, but the whole world was dumping stuff into them. They were an agricultural country, but their wheat was grown for them in Australia, Canada, South America, and Russia. Their bacon was produced all over Europe, America, and China. They were importing £2,000,000 worth of it. Even bread was now being imported into Dublin.

Was there any reason, he asked, why all this stuff should be permitted to be dumped into the country. Finns Fail believed in a policy of tariffs for the protection of our own manufac- ant. sweated labour. In the few cases where tariffs had been put on the effect at him like a bull knocked him down was a large increase in employment in these industries. They were told that the putting on of tariffs would rise the notification issued to the subscribers cost of living, but the cost of living did not mater very much to the man without a shilling in his pocket, because he is not in a position to buy the cheap imported stuff. They were told that England was their best customer, because England was their only customer, but for every £1 worth of ba-con she bought from this country she purchased 30s. worth from Denmark. We in Ireland should be able to supply Of scenes once bright, where were my our own needs as well as supplying friends so good and true and kind, England with our surplus. Every country at the present time was producing more than it required, and they were allowed to dump their stuff in here, while we were unable to get rid of our own. The Free State Government told them that there was prosperity in the country. He supposed they were judging by themselves. They had Ministers drawing salaries of £1,700 a year. They had civil servants with salaries of £1,000 a year, and along with that they got a bonus of £200. On the other hand, let us look

at the old age pensions scheme. A man or a woman with a valua-tion of £9 or £10 could not get the old age pension. As a matter of fact the labourer found it very hard to get it at the present time. They were very economical when it came to dealing with the poor people. A wage of 29s. a week was considered enough for the working man, while the civil servant will have to get a bonus of £200 with his salary of£800 or £1,000. The people were now in a position to judge the Government after nine years, and he appealed to them to think for themselves and say if they were satisfied with them.

Continuing, Mr. Corkery said the Government were collecting 31 milions of the people's money in land annuities and bearing the cost of collecting it as well. The amount the Germans had to pay for war reparations was not nearly as great comparatively as the amount Ireland had to pay to England, having regard to the size and population of the country. Five and a quarter millions of money was being handed over to England who had no claim on it. The people would get an oppor-tunity of settling all those things in due course. They may have a general election before Christmas, but at all BARONY OF DECIES WITHOUT DRUM, CO. WATERFORD. events they were bound to have one within twelve months, and he asked them when it came to do the right thing and stand now where they had

During all the time the English have been in this country there were only two parties here—one standing for free dom and the other for the British condespair, hope's cheering beam,
We must but take them as they comeall go to make life's dream!
T. MURPHY, Dungarvan.

THE REINFORCEMENT.
Complainant (in an assault case): A stranger came to my assistance. He was a little man, but he had a moustache.

dom and the other for the British connection. They of the Fianna Fail party stood for the freedom, and the people in their hearts believed in the right to be free. When the time came he asked them to give their support to Fianna Fail, would be able to make the country what it was intended to be—a whole Ireland, an independent, a free and prosperous Ireland.

dom and the other for the British connection. They of the Fianna Fail party stood for the freedom, and the people in pursuit of game, or ferrettin rabbits on the above-named lands be prosecuted.

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J. O'DWYER, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR DISTRICT COURT.

ASSAULT ON INCOME TAX COLLECTOR.

(Before Mr. J. McCabe, D.J.).

John Drohan v. Wm. Fewer, The parties live in adjoining farms at Tunkstown, Co. Kilkenny, Plaintiff charged defendant with assault.

Mr. Irish, solr., for plaintiff; and Mr. O'Shaughnessy, solr., for defend-

Plaintiff who is Income Tax Collechis plaintiff's land. Defendant charged and caught him by the throat. Witness was convinced that defendant meant to murder him. He shouted for help and witnesses sister came running from the house and struck defendant on the head with a walking stick. Defendant then took his hands off witnesses throat and struck his sister on

the head and face, cutting her. Cross-examined by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, plaintiff said he had been living opposite the Fewers for 16 years. Defendant was a bully and was constantly

rowing with his brother. Defendant in his evidence admitted having knocked down Mr. Drohan. and caught him by the neck 'I thought' said defendant I had a right to chastise him for what he did.

Cross-examined by Mr. Quirke, de fendant admitted he had been twice deported from New York, but he was not told why he was deported.

Mr. Quirke, asked the Justice to take a serious view of the assault and to punish the defendant. The Justice fined the defendant £1

and £1 costs and ordered him to find security to keep the peace for 12 months, himself in £20 and one surety

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., to the County Waterford Board of Health, applied for and order for possession of a house at Kilmoree, Co. Waterford, held by Mr.

Mr. Quirke, solr., for defendant, ask ed for a stay of six months on the de-

Mr. O'Gorman, said the Board of Health sought for a decree on the grounds that defendant is considered a bad tenant.

The Justice adjourned the case to next Court.

All the Licenses in the Court District were renewed for the coming year. There was no objection on the part of the Guards.

Mrs. McQuaid, was granted a transfer of the licence of her late mother Mrs. Murphy, Rathgormack, County Waterford.

Mr. F. Ryan, was granted a transfer of the license of Mrs. Margaret Halpin, Main St., Carrick-on-Suir.

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WATERFORD DISTRICT MENTAL HOSPITAL.

TO ELECTRICIANS.

The Joint Committee of this Institution will at their Monthly Meeting to be held on Monday the 12th, October, 1931, receive tenders for overhauling of the telephone system to the A.M.O's. Apartments from the Main Hall and also for the installation of an alarm bell from the Female Hospital to the Male Observation Ward.

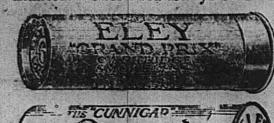
The work to be carried out to the satisfaction of the Resident Engineer.

Tenders must be posted and will be received up to the hour of ten o'clock on Monday morning the 12th, October.

Tenders to be addressed to the Res. Med. Supt. THOMAS F. CASEY. Clerk. / Offices of the Mental Hospital, 22/9/31.

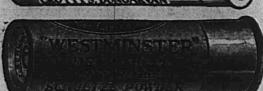
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 10th, October, 1931, consider Tenders for Repairs to the following Cottages in accordance with Specifications, copies of which may be obtained on application at my Office:-

No.	Name of Tenant.	Townland.	Electoral Division
	LISMORE RUR	AL DISTRICT.	Hellow Holland
81	John Landers	Bridane	Lismore
179	John Hartigan	Ballymoate	Kilwatermoy'
235	Thomas Nicholson	Tircullen	do
178	Wm. Connery	Ballymoate	do.
166	Ml. McGrath	Ballyphilip	Kilcockin
167	Wm. McGrath	do.	do.
46	Ml. Connors	Cluthahinna	Cappoquin
	DUNGARVAN RU	BAL DISTRICT	
172	Thos. Kiely	Curraghnamaddree	Colligan
176	Wm. Crotty	Gliddanebeg	do.
135	Ml. Barry	Rathlead	Ballymacart
136	M. Roche	do.	do.
219	Kate Fraher	Leigh	Ring
200	Mary Whelan	Mapstown	Dungaryan
198	Danl. Whelan	Twomilebridge	do.

A Separate Quotation should be given in respect of each Cottage. Tenders, containing the Names of two Solvent Sureties, who are willing to join the person Tendering in a Bond for the due performance of the Contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 10th, October, 1931.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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Waterford.

SUN AND SEA-WASHED Bonhamon basked in the gorgeous

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