SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1932.

#### **DUNGARVAN URBAN** COUNCIL.

RENT OF HOUSES. REDUCTION CARRIED.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided The other members present were-Messrs. J. Hackett, M. Clancy, J. Mc-Evoy, W. O'Donnell, D. Foley, T. Power, M. Griffin, J. Moloney, C. Lawn and T. McCarthy.

Week's Paysheet. A sum of £22 5s. 1d., as wages for the week was passed.

Financial Statement. The Clerk submitted the following figures showing the state of the Coun-

cil's finance at the 26th August. Bank Balances—General A/c. to credit—£392 14s. 10d. Poor Rate A/c. -£479 5s. 4d., Housing A/c. £542 16s. Harbour Ac. -£79 4s. 9d.

Rate Collection.
Poor Rate—Amount of Warrant— £2,157 7s. 11d. Collected—£573 18s 7d. outstanding £1,583 9s. 4d. 2nd moiety —amount of warrant£2.032 9s.; collected—£61 10s. 3d., outstanding£1,970

Town Rate-Amount of Warrant-£1,362 4s. 8d., collected £390 13s. 7d., outstanding£971 11s. 1d. 2nd Moiety—amount of warrant—£1,205 5s. 9d., collected-£31 19s. 6d., outstanding-£1,173 6s. 3d.

Domestic Water Rate-Amount of warrant-£156 9s. 1d., collected-£47 19s. 7d., outstanding—£108 9s. 6d. 2nd moiety—amount of warrant£123 6s. 5d., collected £1 3s. 11d., outstanding -£122 2s. 6d.

Cost Of Services. £34 2s. 4d., available for remainder of ratepayers as any member would do

able-£55 13s. 7d.

Water-Estimated cost-£120; spent -£48 10s. 3d., available-£71 9s. 9d. Sewers-Estimated cost-£150; spent \_£98 11s. 9d., available—£57 8s. 3d. Artizans Dwellings-Estimated cost -£100, spent £36 0s. 5d., available-

£63 19s. 7d. Scavenging-Estimated cost-£153 4s., spent-£44 2s., available-£109

Chairman-There is one account outstanding to our solicitor which we are always bothered about, it is outstanding a number of years and it would be as well to pay off something on a/c. I want to have that account cleared off if possible at the end of the financial year. He proposed that they pay £60 off the account.

The proposition was passed.

Orders.

Mr. Moloney asked why the week's paysheet was so high this week. B.S.-I got all the orders made this night week carried out.

Rate Collection.

Chairman-Before we pass from the financial statement, I suppose the £574 rates collected is a fair average out of £2,157? Clerk-Yes.

Mr. Clancy-It is very satisfactory in such times.

Scarcity Of Water. Mr. O'Donnell referred to the scarcity of water at Rices' Street, and said that the people had to draw water

from Dr. Moloney's and his own place. B.S.—There is no doubt but the recent connection lessened the supply. The matter was referred to the Engineer.

Reducing Rents.

The much-discussed notice of motion by Mr. Lawn, to reduce the rents of three of the Council's houses at Congress Terrace, from 9/- to 7/6 per week,

was next taken. Chairman-This was before two previous meetings, and we should deal finally with it to-night. He thought the matter was already fully discussed, He asked Mr. Lawn if he had anything

further to say? Mr. Lawn-I don't think so, all the members are fully conversant with it

Mr. Power-Is this resolution i passed, to be subject to the sanction of

the Department. Mr. Lawn agreed to have this added to the motion. Mr. O'Donnell-The first time this

was before us, the voting was even and I suggested adjourning the matter so as to give absent members a chance. Referring to the discussion at that meeting he (Mr. O'Donnell) said what he wanted to convey was that the houses were built for a better class of tenant. That was the idea of this Council to build houses for a better-class tenant. We had plenty of applications from well-to-do tenants, and the rent was no object at the time, even to those tenants who are now applying for a reduction. They did not mind the rent then, and they canvassed mem bers of the Council when they thought to write home about. All exchanges the letting of the houses was taken out enacted were for the home trade.

of the Rate Collectors hands. Mr. McCarthy—My reason for backing this resolution is, that I hold we should not charge one cent more than the economic rent.

Mr. Foley-What Mr. McCarthy says is what I say. Mr. Hackett said he backed the re-

solution as he held that no working man could afford to pay a rent of 7/6.

Mr. McCarthy—Any of those three men, even that one of them retired on pension recently.

Mr. Griffin-Can you tell me Mr. Chairman if in any other county in the Free State is there a difference in the rent charged for the same class of

Chairman-You must ask someone else, I can't tell you. The only thing I know is that the Department re-

when this scheme was taken up. It was in all our minds to build houses to house the poor working man. We asked the ratepayers of Dungarvan to pay a rate of 1/- in the £, to subsidise the building of these houses. The Council knew nothing of who the tenants' would be. He agreed with Mr. O'Donnell regarding the capyer.

They canvassed him that they overlooking the sea, which was sometime ago acquired by the zealous and esteemed Pastor—Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, as a Sportsfield for the members of the Troop.

The day was fine and with the sun shirt. ratepayers of Dungarvan, who subsidised the erection of these houses by £400. The tenants were very glad to ed was the very best. Athletes came get these houses, and one of them told from all over the county and outside it, a week rent. He was of the opinion prizes offered was very keen Roads—Estimated cost—£220; spent that the members should act for the

was made, and that this motion was fifteen events was gone through in rebrought forward as a result of a can-

Mr. McEvoy objected to Mr Clancy's remark, and said an application was Lawn handed in notice of motion to have the matter considered, and if Mr. Lawn did not do that he (Mr. Mc-Evoy) would have done it himself.

Chairman-I would ask Mr. Clancy to withdraw the remark that the motion was brought on as a result of a

Mr. Clancy (rising)-I withdraw nothing. I am in possession of certain facts which I don't want to disclose and I hope the Council will not force me to do so. He held there was too much subterfuge.

Chairman-In fairness to the members, Mr. Clancy should withdraw the remark or give the Council the facts. Mr. Clancy refused to do this and as he was leaving the meeting referred to the attack made on him and said that he did not expect such treatment from

the Chairman. Chairman-I will ask Mr. Clancy to take his seat and hear me. Mr. Clancy-No, sir. Mr. O'Donnell said with regard to

the canvass he was not canvassed for this stunt, but he was before. Chairman—While I am Chairman here, I always did my best to give a fair deal to every member. Mr. Clancy has now retired and I must say one thing, Mr. Clancy held he was attacked-he was not attacked by any member of the Council, or by the Chairman and it is my duty if any member is attacked to protect that member, and as long as I am Chairman, I will do that. Mr. Clancy is one member of the Council I have the greatest admiration for. He always speaks out his mind and

was always a most honest and out-

spoken member. But Mr. Clancy must

be reasonable. He did say that because

of a canvass the motion was handed He also said he could substantiate it, but did not do so. I have no apology to make to Mr. Clancy. With regard to the motion before the meeting, the Chairman said they were dealng with six houses which were let to different tenants. We do not deal with the tenants, some of us do not know them, but the Council had laid down a rule that only those who same within the meaning of the act could be charged 7/6 per week; others who did not come within the meaning of the act were to be charged a rent of 9/-Whether these people came within the meaning of the act was for the Coun-

cil to decide. A vote was then taken and resulted as follows:—For the motion—Messrs McCarthy, Hackett, McEvoy, Foley, Power, Griffin and Lawn—(7).

Against—Messrs O'Donnell, Moloney and the Chairman—(3). The motion was declared carried.

KILMACTHOMAS MONTHLY

While the August fair, held on last Tuesday, showed a slight improvement from that of last month, it was nothing

#### Abbeyside Sports.

MOST SUCCESSFUL FIXTURE.

Sunday August, 28th 1932—Feast of St. Augustine, and "Pattern" Day of Abbeyside—is one that will long be remembered in the annals of the old parties did not canvass me. He held that the three tenants were working men, even that one of them retired on fitting manner. The Pattern of Abbeyside is as old as history, and its cele-brations have been a big part of its tra-ditions. But great as was the event in the days gone by, it was insignificant compared with the enjoyment and sport provided on last Sunday evening, when in a glorious Autumn sun-shine, fanned by a gentle zephyr from the broad Atlantic, the thousands of cognised it.

Mr. Clancy—I remember very well the discussion that took place here when this case and the discussion that took place here when this case are supported in the green sward by the seashore and enjoyed the splendid fare provided for their delectation.

The Sports were held under the auspices of St Augustine's Conference, 

his opinion, he had in his mind the all thoroughly enjoyed themselves is saying but little. It was a day of un-alloyed pleasure and the sport providhim he would be satisfied to pay 13/- and competition for the valuable

During the afternoon, the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, under Mr. McHugh, discoursed a choice musical

cord time, and without the slightest hitch, which indeed reflects great credit on the able Committee in charge, while the very close finishes provided read here for a reduction of rent. Mr. in all the athletic events, was the best tribute that could be paid to the Handicapper, Mr. W. J. Nolan, who dealt with the numerous entrants in a most impartial manner, and the thanks of the committee go forth to the very valuable help he gave in all the work of organising the Sports.

The Committee also wish to thank all those who in any way helped them and to say that the help given them by way of material from the Cappoquin Sports Committee was very much appreciated as also the valuable help rendered by the members of the Social Club, Shears' Street, Abbeyside.

The proceedings opened with Road Cycle Race from Durrow to Mr. Gerald Crotty's Cross, Abbeyside, and this as a curtain-raiser proved a great success, as was seen by the crowd that collected at the Cross to witness the finish and the excitement and suspense of the spectators was unequalled. Nine Cyclists faced the starters (Mr.

W. J. Nolan, and Mr. J. Lynch, (junior), Dungarvan), and after a great race, D. Galvin, Colligan, crossed the line first closely followed by P. Burke, Cappagh, with E. Walsh, Waterford, half a wheel away, third.

FIELD EVENTS:

The Field Events opened with a Gymnastic Display by twenty members of the St. Joseph's Boys' Club, Waterford, under their Instructor, Mr. Murphy, and accompanied by two members of the City Conference, Mr. C. Heelan, and Mr. Maher,. The various "stunts" evoking rounds of applause from the huge crowd present. 100 Yards Boys' (up to 15 years)-1

D. McGrath, Drumroe, Cappoquin; 2, J. Barry, Touraneena.—Eighteen competed. A great race won on the tape. 220 Yards Boys (up to 15 years)-1 Jas. Power, Dungarvan; 2, T. Mc-Govern, Abbeyside.

McGovern led from the start, but was passed on the tape by Power, who won a great race. Seven competed. Egg and Spoon Race-This event caused much amusement, and after running off 3 heats, the final resulted as follows—1, Joseph Cashman, Abbeyside; 2, J. Lynch, Dungarvan. High Jump (Men)—1, J. Power, Bal-

linamult, (4ft. 10ins.); 2, J. Condon. High Jump (Boys') up to 16 years-1 J. Daly, Ballinacourty, 4ft. 5ins.—Also competed-W. Barry, Garranbane, D. McGrath, Cappoquin, A. O'Shea,

Abbeyside, J. Denn, Cappoquin.
100 Yards (Ladies)—1, Miss Bridie
Sexton, Cappagh; 2, Miss Mary McGrath, Modeligo. This event which was run off in heats, proved very in teresting and Miss Sexton, won a great

race on the tape, Miss McGrath, being inches behind.—15 competed.

Relay Race—This race which attracted 4 teams was won by Villierstown (Messrs. C. Taylor, T. McDonnell, F. Lewis, and J. Morrison).

# peted. A fine race being won well by

J. O'Meara.
One Mile Cycle (Men)—1, J. Cullinane, Cappoquin; 2, E. Walsh, Waterford. This was a most exciting race, in which the lead changed many times, Cullinane eventually winning a

great race by a bare length.
Sack Race—This event for which upwards of 20 had entered, caused much amusement, and was won in convincing style by Patrol Leader J. Waters, 4th St. Joseph's, Abbeyside. Tilting the Bucket—Four teams com-

peted in this, and after a number of "shower baths" Messrs. A. O'Shea, and T. McGovern, Abbeyside, were declared the winners.

100 Yards (Boys' under 12 years—1, M. Quinlan, Dungarvan; 2, J. Barry, Touraneena. Throwing 56lbs., (without follow)-

W. Flynn, Ballinamult; (21ft. 5ins.); Nine competed. Half Mile Flat (for men)—1, P. King, Waterford; 2, M. Crotty.

DANCING COMPETITIONS.

Jig, Reel and Hornpipe (under 16 years—1, Miss E. Crotty, Ballinamult; the "Daly Cup" Tournament, which bowling on both sides.

Jig, Reel, and Hornpipe (Open)—1, Miss M. Hackett, Tipperary; 2, Miss Foley, Waterford; 3, Miss Mary Crotty, Ballinamult. DRAW FOR BICYCLE.
The draw for the Lady's or Gent's bicycle (at the option of the winner), was won by TICKET—1865.

At the conclusion of the Sports, the Prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., President of the Sports Committee, and Spiritual Director of St. Augustine's Conference Abbeyside,

who was assisted by Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, and all went home delighted with themselves and delighted with the Sports Committee, and generally feeling the inward glow of an afternoon that was pleasantly and happily spent, and hoping for a speedy ment has since been held up. return of the day.

SUCCESSFUL OPEN-AIR FETE AT DROMANA.

Through the kindness of Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., and Mrs. Stuart, the beautiful grounds of Dromana, were open to the public on

Thursday 25th ult, when a grand open air Fete was held in aid of the Jubilee

Nurses' Fund, and the funds of the West Waterford Hunt. The weather proved gloriously fine and summer-like, and there was an extremely large gathering of ladies and

gentlemen present, so that the scene on picturesque bank of the "Irish Rhine" presented an unusually gay and briliant appearance during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart had a large House Party for the occasion, includng Lord Milton, Sir Charles and Lady Markham and others. All present spent a most enjoyable time. The arrangements for the varied programme of

amusements had been carefully carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Villiers Stuart, assisted by Mr. M. J. Sargent, and the entire proceedings were carried out with such smoothness and precision that there was not a dull moment from start to finish. The programme included a most interesting Clay Pigeon Shooting Competition, Balloon Races, Shooting Galleries, Hidden Treasure, Race Games, Cricket and other popular forms of sport, all of which were so generously patronised that a very substantial sum was realised for the laudabe objects for which the Fete had been organised. The Clay Pigeon Shooting proved the most popular feature, and there were numerous competitors for the different events, for which valuable prizes were offered.

The competitions were conducted by Mr. W. J. Baldwin, who acted as Judge; Mr. J. V. Conway, Cappoquin, and Mr. J. J. Smith, do., and for the first competition a silver Tea Set was presented by Mr. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, and was won by Mr. George Armstrong, N.T., Ballysaggert.

For the second competition a silver Cup was presented by the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., through month ago. their local agent, Mr. J. J. Smith, and this was won by Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., Lismore, who shot particularly well throughout.

The other amusemnts and side-shows also provided much good-humoured competition, and these were in charge of a willing band of voluntary workers, including, Mr. Jack Wall, Dungarvan; Messrs. M. J. Sargent, Cappo-quin; V. Gardiner, do.; M. Mason, do.; C. Mansfield, do.; P. Mason, do.; Joe Mason, do.; John F. Ryan, do., etc., all of whom performed their duties in a most capable manner.

amusement point of view, proved a wonderful success, and Mr. and Mrs. Villiers Stuart, Mr. M. J. Sargent and I Mile Cycle (Boys up to 18 years)—1, all those associated with them deserve J. O'Meara, Mitchel St., Dungarvan; to be heartily congratulated on the re-2, M. J. Murphy, Waterford.—10 com-sults which attended their efforts. all those associated with them deserve GREAT BOWLING MATCH.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES. The Sportsfield will be the venue

for two great Gaelic matches on Sunday, 4th inst., the first being between Lismore and Cappoquin in their tie

Cappoquin has made great progress in hurling this season, as was proved by the victory which the Minor Hurmen travelled with their team, while

sent, and as the Lismore Minors are supporters of each team. at the top of their form, a brilliant ex-

The real tit-bit will be the footbail match between Lismore and Cappoquin, which starts at 4 o'clock, and which will be refereed by Mr. T. Mc-

chant, Cork, who was conducting an extensive market in Cappoquin, very generously presented a valuable Cup to the Cappoquin Club, for the pur-pose of a football tournament for clubs, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Youghal and Fermoy entered. In the first rounds of the tournament the two Co. Cork teams, Youghal and Fermoy, were eliminated, leaving Lismore and Cappoquin in for the semifinal, with Dungarvan a bye, which qualified the latter to play the winners of the semi-final in the final game for the coveted trophy. Before the semi-final could be played, a hitch occurred through some of the clubs concerned going out of existence, and the Tourna-

years ago, when, owing to the joint tmhemselves. efforts of the former Sec. of the Co. Board, and the writer, it was restored to the Cappoquin Club for the purpose of completing the tournament. After some negotiations, the Cup was again handed back to the Co.

Board officials. We are very glad to know that the end of this protracted Tournament it at last in sight, and that is why such great interest attaches to the semi-final match on next Sunday. Although the Tournament was originally started for Senior teams, neither Lismore nor Cappoquin has a senior team at present, but a thrilling game will be witnessed between their junior combinations, and the winners of Sunday's match will have to meet Dungarvan for the final in Cappoquin, on Sunday, September 11th.

EXCURSION TO CORK.

We are very pleased to be able to state that our suggestion in last week's issue as to the desirability of organising a special excursion to the Cork Industrial Exhibition has now taken practical shape, as arrangements are already well advanced for the running of a special excursion train at cheap fares to Cork on Sunday, 18th inst.

This announcement will be read with pleasure by many who are anxious to visit this great Exhibition, and the fact that Sunday has been chosen as the day for the trip is bound to prove most popular, as this is a day when, with few exceptions, all work and business are suspended, so that practically everybody will be free

It is probable that Cappoquin and Lismore will both join up for the oc casion, and in this case there should be no difficulty in finding the necessary number of persons, as we understand the Railway Co. will require a certain minimum before they will guarantee a special train for the purpose. It has been suggested that the train

should leave Cappoquin at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, 18th inst., and return from Cork not earlier than 10 o'clock the same night. It is also possible that the train may start from Dungarvan which would prove most welcome to many of those in the Old Borough, who were unable to travel on the Dungarvan excursion over a

NEW BETTING OFFICE. As will be seen by advt. a new Bet

ting office has recently been opened in Upper Main Street, Cappoquin, by Mr Richie Ryan, the well-known Tipperary Turf Commission Agent. This should prove a great boon to

the many sportsmen and sportswomen (for the ladies love "a little flutter" too) in the town and surrounding districts. Mr. Ryan has been fortunate in se-curing very suitable premises in a most convenient part of the town, only fell near the Protestant Church (Kiltwo doors from the Market House cor-The Fete both from a financial and ner, and he is known to be one of the the most reputable and honourable Commissions Agents in Munster,.

> On last Sunday, an interesting intercounty Bowling match, Cork v. Water- circumstances.

ungarban Obserber:

Half-Yearly

ford, took place here between teams from Youghal and Cappoquin and resulted in a victory for the home team by the narrowest margin known for years.

Youghal was represented by the well-known sportsmen, Jack Murphy day, 4th inst., the first being between Lismore and Cappoquin in their tie for the Minor Hurling Championship. two-equally well-known sportsmen, D.

ling team achieved over the former there was a very large attendance of

Ballymacarbry.

There was a substantial side-stake on the match, while a good deal of outvery efficient state of training at pre- side wagering took place between the

The course proved a rather stiff one hibition of hurling should be witness- of nearly three miles, and the contest throughout proved a very close affair between such well-matched bowlers.

The Cappoquin men established a slight lead from the start, but when nearly half the distance had been reached, Youghal forged ahead by a slight margin after some brilliant

Cappoquin again went ahead after a short time, and although closely pressed by the Youghal men, the former maintained their advantage to the end of the journey and won a thrilling match by the narrow margin of less than 10 yards.

A return match will be bowled off in Youghal on Sunday week, between Senior teams for which, amongst other the same teams, when another close contest may be expected.

CRICKET.

The Cappoquin Cricket Club, will travel to Cahir on Saturday 3rd inst., to play an invitation match with the Cahir XI, and with fine weather this should prove a very interesting match as there is very little between the two

The Cappoquin Rugby Club has entered for the Munster Rugby League for the first time this year, and judging by their numerous successes last The Cup was held in the custody of the Waterford Co. Board until a few be able to render a good account of

### LISMORE NOTES.

GAELIC ACTIVITIES.

Gaels.

Lismore Gaelic Field was the scene of two very interesting Gaelic encounters on last Sunday, August 28th. A camogie match between Mayfield of Cork City and a West Waterford selection kept a large appreciative audience at a high pitch of excitement. The girls showed surprising skill and resource with the camog, good striking and clever movements being marked features of the game. The players of the Decies emerged victorious on the score-3 goals 1 point to 1 goal. We sincerely hope that the wonderful advance of Camogie in West Waterford will be maintained; the enthusiasm and fire of the Cailini should be an object lesson to their 'trousered' brother

The hurling match which followed between Lismore and Mayfield, provided spectacular hurling of a high order. It was a thrilling, wonderfully fast game between two teams equally matched in skill and science. form of the Lismore team in the first half was a revelation. Few, even among their most optimistic supporters, expected them to hold such a formidable combination as Mayfield, who this year contested the semi-final of the Cork Hurling Championship. But the 'Boys' rose to the occasion, and put the seal on their reputation as a first rate hurling unit. The forward work of Russell and Ormonde carried the mark of intelligence and accuracy. Regan at mid-field, a glutton for work, fed his forwards freely all through, while the back division was sound, the defensive tactics of Foley being always effective, and at times brilliant. Mayfield gave a polished display of scientific hurling in the best Cork tradition. The game ended with honours shared, the referee being unable to decide the issue on the score-Mayfield, 3 goals, 3 points; Lismore—4 goals. The visitors, 50 strong, spent a very enjoyable evenning in Lismore, and on their departure for Cork at midnight, expressed themselves delighted with the wonderful reception they got from their Lismore Gaelic comrades.

AN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT. Coming to Kilmacthomas Post Office to draw her old age pension, on Friday evening of last week, Mrs. Ellen Power, aged 76 years, Carroll's Cross, sustained severe injuries when the donkey she was driving stumbled and cool). She was thrown violently out of the vehicle-a "spring cart." After receiving first aid at the residence of Mr. Maurice Barron, Main Street, she was conveyed by motor to her home, where she is stated to be progressing as favourably as can be expected in the

ADDRESSES BY PROF. HAYES, T.D.

Prof. Hayes, T.D., ex-Ceann Com-

hoped the public would have the plea- paid £1,700 subject to income tax. sure of hearing him at a public meeting in the near future and of support. President a bed in the Dail. ing the policy of sanity and common-sense and of good will towards our Fianna Fail was put into office by the

when they got the opportunity they alternative market that "war" was de were the men who would not wear would show what they could do (hear, priving them of their markets and the tall hats or morning suits in Dublin hear). was enthusiastically received said at the moment the situation was this, that there was so much one could say from the British which the people regard as land tax because a Minister of Finance of McGilligan. And while these men Cumann na nGaedheal point of view that he did not know where to begin. The present Government was in office without having got from the people a conflict gave them the opportunity of the many properties.

Cabinet as evidence by the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs (Senator Connolly) who recently said that this to a meeting sometime ago in Tallow when he and Prof. O'Sullivan were conflict gave them the opportunity of when he and Prof. O'Sullivan were conflict gave them the opportunity of the many professional properties. without having got from the people a conflict gave them the opportunity of when he and Prof. O'Sullivan were clear majority. They were in office carrying out their economic policy howled down by the mob, but he clear majority. They were in office carrying out their economic policy would have with the support of the seven members of the seven me bers of the Labour Party. They were governed by 71 Fianna Fail members and 7 Labour members. Their policy have imposed an extra £4,000,000 in the failure by beating the war drum and Crawford (laughter). 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And while the Government was carrying on its policies in a great hurry, helped Fianna Fail to break up the matters then took place, and views were put forward and discussed, after Government speakers all over the Treaty were elected as being more procountry were crying out that they Treaty than Cosgrave. Every one of should be left alone and no one was to these men was elected as the Cumann say a word against them. As to the Na nGaedheal and Independents were political end of their policy, they call elected to support the Treaty. There it Fianna Fail. Fianna Fail were the will be no general election for a long standing army of Ireland in the third time, as these seven Labour Members century, and the Government Party know they have not a dog's chance of use that name with "Republican getting in again, and they will keep Party" in small type under it. The Fianna Fail in power regardless of the Thursday week at Lismore, at which question is do they want a Republic? consequences. They certainly didn't tell the people at the election and they didn't proclaim a Republic, but for the purpose minority and told how they had to of keeping with them the extreme elements, they are Republicans, and they Treaty against their propaganda. Togot the votes of the people in the town and country not because they were republicans, but because they said they would work the Treaty and it would be all right. There was no clarity about the matter and while it would be found that out some years ago 30 milmore honest to declare a Republic for lions or 40 millions would be saved, as the 26 counties it would be most absurd to do so. It would give them no more power than they had at present. Without having declared what they want, these people now say that the Free State should be a self-contained country for 3 million people—that meant the people should live by taking in each others washing and did

Treaty; they have insulted the Gover-

not need external markets. Mr. de

Valera was very slippery, and hard to

there was a slogan in Dublin—"Wives send your husbands to work" which

meant there would be work for all.

now than ever. As to tariffs, the U.S.A.

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ADDRESSES BY PROF. HAYES, T.D., AND MR. CONNOLLY.

On Saturday evening in the Town on Saturday evening in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, a meeting of the same said on the farmers is told he must pay his antique to said one thing for the British. Now see the change? They and never interfered with them since. They cared nothing for the British, but they were concerned to see that no one under pretence would be allowed to smash up what they had established. If the people took action and acted with a proper organisation, they would see that the country was not destroyed, and that de Valera would not succeed where Cromwell failed hear, hear).

They appealed to the people to give them a chance. Their canvassers said nothing about the Republic, but to give them a chance as there would be no change and no trouble with the British. Now see the change? The failed hear, hear).

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The much-boasted Fianna Fail majority consisted of only 78 members out Cumann na nGaedheal.

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Mr. John Butler, Chairman, U.D.C., was moved to the Chair (in the unavoidable absence of Dr. McCarthy.

Mr. John Kiersey, T.D., and the stock and his workers and the shopkeepers are bound to feel the council for the 8th year in succession, at the outset paid a tribute to the memory of Capt. Redmond, T.D. Fianna was no new policy, because the people that he can be fore the council for the 8th year in succession, at the outset paid a tribute to the memory of Capt. Redmond, T.D. Fianna was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession, at the outset paid a tribute to the memory of Capt. Redmond, T.D. Fianna was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession. Arthur Griffith wrong in 1922. This was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession. Arthur Griffith wrong in 1922. This was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession. Arthur Griffith wrong in 1922. This was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession. Arthur Griffith wrong in 1922. This was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession. Arthur Griffith wrong in 1922. This was no new policy, because the people the council for the 8th year in succession. was moved to the Chair (in the un-avoidable absence of Dr. McCarthy, trary their whole policy is to create Fail, he said, told the farmers at the Chairman) and there was a large and representative gathering in attendance.

Mr. Butler said he had great pleasure in taking the had great pleasure in taking the chair at that meeting if for no other research that the cut to the salaries have been cut to the salaries at the formula of the salaries at ing, if for no other reason than to extend a hearty welcome to his old friend but as each Minister to-day is allowed Prof. Hayes, ex-Speaker of the Dail, a motor car, driver and maintenance week last year. In Dungaryan they fear of the Labour Deputies that not Prof. Hayes, ex-Speaker of the Dail, a motor car, driver and maintenance week last year. In Dungarvan they fear of the Labour Deputies that not one of the ablest members of the of car free, there is not much differhad not seen any of the big chimneys one of them would be returned by C.N.nG. Party, and a gentleman who ence between the salaries of the Minendears himself to everybody, and he hoped the public would have the pleahoped the public would have the pleapaid £1,700 subject to income tax.

The first plank in the Labour Party's cause they pretended to be more pro-

Mr. Cosgrave, a message of loyalty and had ever explained what they are at encouragement to follow the sound policy he advocated now and for the speaker then dealt with the arbitration gauntlet would have to be thrown the Treaty than he believed possible. future, so that their country might get question, and the appointment of a down. As to who fired the first shot out of the mess it was in at the mo-Chairman, and said there was no rement. He was sure the people of Dun- lation between the present position was when two Ministers walked out have been saved if he had admitted garvan and district would stand and the Boundary Commission presid-loyally behind the organisation, and ed over by Lord Feetham. Having no Governer-General came in. There Prof. Hayes, T.D.

Professor Michael Hayes, T.D., who

Professor M the National point of view and the lamentable, is not so regarded by the could change a Land Tax at any time. great hurry, while at the same time and they were going to be helped with over the county, and by so doing, they new; there was no police force, no was a reply to those who thought

He referred to the doings of 1922 when the present Government were a build up the Free State and expand the day, the Government ask the people not to criticise them. Only recently President de Valera said in the Senate he didn't believe the Treaty was capable of being so developed. Had he were developing it, they were called Free Masons and Athiests.

Having referred to the insult to the Papal Legate in Dublin at the Eucharistic Congress, and how the Free State Delegates at Ottawa supported the message of loyalty to King George, he said courtesy was ever a characteristic of dress the meeting. the Irish people.

catch. He said if they could not sell all the butter and cattle they produced They should remember that while a Government could do a certain amat home they should stop producing ount of good, they could do unlimited harm. He (the speaker) was reared A great many countries would seem to be much more self-contained than in as good a tradition of Irish Nationalthe Free State, and yet they did not ism as any man in the country and assucceed in it. During the election sociated with P. H. Pearse, and others, more. His first connection with Co. who fought for the freedom of this Waterford dated back about 25 years, country, and the Oath never worried and he was a frequent visitor since. them. He showed how the present Go-Yet there was more unemployment covered 100 million people, and had preservation of the Treaty. As to the enormous resources of every kind of mineral, and agricultural wealth, yet annuities, he maintained a great many of the bond-holders lived in Ireland to-day she had 10 million unemployed. The very plan President de Valera and and much of the annuities returned arms, to break the Treaty, and suc-Senator Connolly are talking about to to them in dividends. Now that there was to be a general wiping out of war remedy our ills and make us prosperous has been tried in America, and has debts proposed, the Government been a failure. The truth is the Gov-British on the practical basis of their enment do not know where they are seing politically or otherwise. On the situation rather than in the manner in these things were vague, but one thing taken out the Oath and broken the which it was done.

put them in the position they are in to- land who will not do what they are day. When they went into the economic war, the people were told the Governot be able to wage this fight on be-

trators in local affairs, and who had the country was being ruined before

sense and of good will towards our lest customers across the water. He thought that meeting should send to Mr. Cosgrave, a message of levalty and less than the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less than the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less than the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less that the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less that the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less that the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less that the latter knew they meant to wreck the Free State. No one less that the latter knew they had been save and to organise. There were less that the latter knew they had less the latter knew they had less that the latter knew they had less the latter knew they had less that the latter knew they had less the latter knew the in the economic war, he would say it

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were put forward and discussed, after which a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers was passed with acclamation.

### MEETING AT LISMORE.

A largely attended meeting o Cumann na nGaedheal was held on delegates from the various branches of the organisation in the surrounding area were present.

Mr. Thos. Crotty, chairman, Lismore Town Commissioners, presided. The chairman said he had been con

nected with the C.N.nG. Party since the Treaty, and had attended practically all the meetings held in Lismore since that time, but on no occasion had he seen such a large and repre sentative gathering as to-night. said their party in the Dail were making a splendid fight as an Opposition also valuable lives. Yet while they for the economic salvation of the country, but it needed the support of the plain people to ensure the fight would continue until the country was freed from the awful consequences of an economic war.

The Chairman then called on Prof Hayes, ex-Ceann Comhairle, to ad-

Professor Hayes, T.D. Prof. Hayes, who was given a great reception, thanked those present for

their very cordial invitation, and said he was delighted to be afforded the opportunity of meeting the people of Lis

Referring to the political situation, vernment could have dealt with the he said the Government were pursu-Oath and the question of the Annuities ing a political and economic policy by agreement with England and the without any explanation of either. The situation at the moment required some little understanding. Fianna Fail were anti-Treaty. They tried, even by ceeded only in killing many of its defenders. Having failed to break the land if there were they would have Treaty by force, they entered the Dail, would would be in order to talk to the and tried other methods. They talked economics, grants, taxes, markets, all was clear, their chief objective to Now while waging war the Govern- smash the State they had been elected ment was trying to change their whole to govern. The Government claimed nor-General and refused to celebrate economic system. It was quite clear that they only had the right to speak the memory of the men who founded that a dictatorship was being aimed at for the Irish people, but no two of the State, and whose lives and deaths and the removal of people from the them spoke with the same voice. They told the people they would abolish the Oath without causing any trouble with heda recently referred to the fact that The home team broke through a few war, the people were told the Government would get them another market, but a few weeks ago, Mr. de Valera said there was no alternative markets, but he sent to Ottawa for Dr. Ryan to return and get plans. These plans are not produced yet.

They say they are the National Government, and have a mandate for all they were doing, and that no one should interfere with them. They won should interfere with them are cause trade cause trade instead of using it as a sordid bribe to a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage and still more recently meetings had been broken up and no protection a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage and still more recently meetings had been broken up and no protection a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage and still more recently meetings had been broken up and no protection afforded. The freedom of the Press, the people were told before the election that if they elected a Fianna they were told they would have no annuities to pay. In other places do using it as a sordid bribe to been broken up and no protection a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage afforded. The freedom of the Press, they were told before the election that if they elected a Fianna they were told they would have no annuities to pay. In other places do using it as a sordid bribe to a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage afforded. The freedom of the Press, they were told before the been broken up and no protection a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage afforded. The freedom of the Press, they were told before the been broken up and no protection and stilf more recently meetings had a stilf more recently meetings had been broken up and no protection a hard-pressed people. In South Tipage afforded. The freedom of the Press, they were told before the been broken up and no protection and stilf more excently and they been broken up and no protection and stilf more excently and they been broken up and stilf more recently and stilf more rec

Mr. Kiersey, T.D.

Mr. John Kiersey, T.D., who was introduced by the Chairman as one of the most popular and wisest administrators in least administration and the control of the much-possed Franka Fair marging in principles of the much-possed Franka Fair marging in the much-possed Franka Fair marging in principles of the much-possed Franka Fair marging in the much-possed Fair marging in th campaign was to work the Treaty and keep their trade with England.

That night their business was to and political revolution both at the that the Treaty was not a Treaty at all, that more progress was made under the Treaty than he believed possible. "Just think" said Prof. Hayes, of all the blood and treasure that would that in 1922." They all knew that great progress had been made under the Treaty for the past ten years, and made in spite of Mr. de Valera and his lieutenants. It was signed by Griffith, lish it. were improving the Treaty, and doing kind, and in no way political. good work for their country, they were

ed and Griffith and Collins killedand now he too was called an Imperialist.

When Mr. de Valera took office, he ound a loyal army, an efficient police force, a perfect parliamentary machine and a well-organised Civil Service. Was he going to use all these now to destroy what had been carefully built up for the Irish people? He was afraid that if Mr. de Valera's policy was pursued there would be little protection for property, very little freedom of speech, and very little freedom of election.

"As Irishmen, more Irish than those who oppose us," concluded Prof. Hayes, we have as good a right to speak as any people in this country. We speak for over 400,000 electors, and we have the men who took up the job before with energy, ability and courage, and we feel we can accomplish it again and save the people of this country from their native enemies." (applause).

Mr. Kiersey, T.D., as the local re presentative in the the Dail, thanked those present for their attendance and especially the delegates who came long distances. He said they should prepare for the Bye-Election in this consti-tuency of Waterford, rendered vacant by the regretted demise of the late Capt, Redmond. It would be the first occasion during the period of the Fianna Fail administration that the people of this country would be asked to record their opinion of the political and economic policy of the Government.

Before the General Election, the Fianna Fail party promised to reduce taxation, but instead they had fooled the farmers and the country by increasing taxation by four to five milion pounds.

£2,000,000 had been voted by th Dail-for what?-for the purpose of, as President de Valera put it, finding new markets for the country's produce. Three or four days later when forced by the Opposition into a cor-ner, Mr. de Valera had to admit in the Dail there were no alternative markets been found long ago in the ordinary course of commercial pursuits of ex-

The Government imposed, if I can remember correctly, 53 tariffs, against the advice of the Opposition, and without the careful examination such a course necessitated, but as they began to see the error of their ways changed

many of them later. Mr. de Valera in his speech at DrogOut for our Great

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the Press was prevented from publishing the correspondence, and it was only when it had appeared on the English Press, that permission was given to the Press of this country to pub-

The people also have had an example of how law and order is to be kept, in the release of prisoners, and especially in the case of a release where the crime was of a very serious

had to fight the forces of disorder. They won that fight and would win votes.

Mr. Connolly in a very able speech, the Co. Council, but which the Sur-outlined the scheme of organisation veyor said was not. which was adopted. Referring to the at considerable inconvenience some of When Mr. Cosgrave was elected Pre- the delegates had come such long dis-

This meeting he said augurs well for ceived its first reverse.

the State, were now more determined than ever to assert through an organisall majority rule.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Professor Hayes.

G. A. A.

#### DUNGARVAN V. KINSALEBEG-CLASHMORE.

The Sports Field at Piltown, was the scene of an interesting tussle in connection with the Waterford Co. Minor Football Championship, between Dungarvan and a combined local team ,Kinsalebeg-Clashmore, on Sunday. The weather was just perfect, a lowering morning developing into a beautiful afternoon. Judging by the first half, the opposing teams seemed fairly balanced, but during the second half Dungarvan took the lead and walked off easily with a big margin to their credit. Mr. T. McCarthy, Dungarvan, acted as referee.

Kinsalebeg won the toss and played with a varying breeze in their favour. Taking immediate possession, they rushed Dungarvan, and engineered an early minor. The visitors relieved the pressure to send down, only to be forced back again, and to fight a long sustained attack close to the goal. A bout of up and down play ensued until Dungarvan put in extra pressure to raise the white flag. The rest of the play during the first half was of a give and take nature, the home team breaking the monotony with another point. At

half-time the score was:— KINSALEBEG-CLASHMORE— 2 points.

DUNGARVAN—1 point.
On change of sides, Kinsalebeg again ook possession, but after missing a score it was snatched from them, the Dungarvan goalie saving in good style. Following up, the visitors put in a spurt that caught the home team napcredit. Some nice mid-field play en-sued, but Dungarvan again bucked up loons. and scored a major and minor respec-tively, the home team only once getting in a goal cleverly off the player's hand. For the rest the visitors kept up he pressure, not alone in the enemy territory, but mainly around the goal.

#### Diseases of Animals Committee.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, chairman, presiding. Also present those at the Agriculture meeting.

Mr. Hynes, V.S., wrote re the erection of Tank for sheep Dipping on Daly's Land at Ballysaggart, and said t was now nearly completed. L. The C.N. nGaedheal party had 10 Walsh, was also proceeding with the years of office in half of which they erection of a tank at Doon. The question of a site for the erection of a tank at Mocollop, was referred back to Mr. Hynes) thought was the property of

TOWARDS THE MOON.

PROFESSOR GOES UP 101 MILES AND GETS NEARLY FROZEN.

Heights never before attained by mortal man were reached by Prof. parliamentary machine. He filled the C.N.nGaedheal would die when it re- Piccard, in his second adventurous journey into the uneplored regions of The supporters of the Party not only the upper air last week in the course in West Waterford, but throughout of which he reached a height of 16,700 metres-nearly 101 miles up.

Prof. Piccard landed at 5.10 p.m. ation, their fundemental rights as citi-l in a stubble field at Volta, Mantovana, zens, and these rights are free speech. at Lake Garda, after his successful a free Press, free election, and above, flight. He took off at 5.5 a.m. from Dubendorf Aerodrome, and landed 12 hours later.

> The outer case of his gondola was dented on landing, but nobody was hurt, and the scientific instruments were uninjured. The occupants had suffered greatly from cold, but were

otherwise cheerful. The contrast between the temperature below zero, which they had been experiencing, and the heat of Italy was so great that they almost collapsed when they emerged from the gondola.

Prof. Piccard said he was delighted with the results of his flight. He had made observations which he believed would be of great value. His chief preoccupation was the study of the effects of the Cosmic Rays. He added that he had been favoured with ideal weather for his researches.

Before alighting the balloon had been drifting over the lake region for four hours in an endeavour to find a suitable landing place. The wind carried it to the southern end of the lake. When it was sighted at Verona an

Italian aeroplane went up and accompanied the balloonists. On their arrival over Lake Garda, a seaplane set out to greet them. In his previous attempt last year, the professor was not so fortunate. He was then forced to land on the

miles from the nearest town and without any means of communication to guard against any such danger. On this occasion his gondola was equipped with wireless and made water-tight in order to guard against the danger of a forced landing on the water. The professor and his assistant also took mountaineering outfits with

Gurgl Glacier, in the Oetzal Alps,

them in case of another descent upon the Alps. The upper region of the atmosphere called stratosphere is calculated to start at between 6 and 7 miles above the earth. It's constitution and physical properties are only known in part, ping and quickly put a major to their and what is known was obtained through sending up sounding bal-

Prof. Piccard hoped to discover some evidence that high scale weather changes originate in high altitude changes will benefit to the sciences of the atmosphere of rays and of the

earth. Further knowledge of the upper atmosphere must improve weather fore-

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From the glorious days of old, When St. Patrick to us told The great truths which he from God

to us did bring; Erin's sons have nobly fought, To retain what they were taught, Then to God our saints and all for

God Save Ireland said our Fathers, God Save Ireland say we all; Whether in dear Erin's land, Or on any other foreign strand,

True to faith and freedom stand unto the call. Born in New Zealand of Irish parents, I have like so many others mbubed from my parents, as well as rom my own reading and writing, a burning love of Ireland and her

glorious people. Well do I remember our hot indignation in 1893, on learn-ing at school that Gladstone's Home Rule Bill, such as it was had been rejected by the English House of Lord's, who as O'Connell said "are there merely because their father's are dead." In all the passing years, how we sons of the sea-divided Gael, have followed the varying fortunes of Ireland's be contaminated by reading the filthy intensive houses, also suitable chicken cesses, and grieving at her misfor-

Many and many a night have l burned the midnight oil, penning articles for the Press, championing Ireland's demand for freedom.

Well do I remember the English calumniators with regard to Red-mond's "Irish Nationalist." Oh as Oh as soon as this crowd of agitators die out there will be no more trouble for the generation won't bother their heads about Home Rule.

Thank God, they did not, for when that noble band of young patriots rose in 1916, and gave their life's blood, that their loving nation might live, they took as their ultimate objective, "Ireland Independent, Ireland Free." It has been the dream and hope of my life to see written the epitaph of the immortal Robert Emmett. After the establishment of the Irish Free State, Thomas Addis Emmett, M.D., of U.S.A., direct descendant of Robert Emmett, was asked, if he thought the epitaph of his illustrious grand uncle might then be written. He replied, Oh, no; not yet, for my illustrious of the world, then, but not till then, rather different from the nations of the

British Commonwealth. During my visit to Glasnevin, I photographed the grave of this illustrious Irish doctor, who though born in America was so devotedly attached to the cradle land of his race, requested that his remains should be interred in Irish soil, and surmounted by the

adorns his tomb. Much as I enjoyed my prolonged in the country parts of Scotland, all pale into insignificance compared with the continued rapture I felt in all my stay in Ireland, with her beautiful stay in Ireland, with her beautiful moral, intelectual and physical, of the Ryan, Minister of Agriculture; W. T. scenery and thrice beautiful people.

see Ireland, I was always haunted by these dear Irish boys and girls in their ture in the Free State. the fear that possibly I had too exalted prayers recited with such unction and Continuing, Mr. Greene said that an idea of Ireland's purity and Ire- such realization of the nearness of the few weeks ago, one of the ablest mer land's greatness. But no, all I experienced during my happy tour, was all sion of Our Blessed Lady, that surely livered a speech in which he expressed

but the following may be of interest:
On the morning after the final Sunsurely be the envy of the remainder of day of the Congress, I made the ac- the Heavenly Court ... quaintance of a Spanish lady from Recently an eminent Church Digni-Morocco. She seemed very much tary stated that our motto must be above the average in catholicity and "An Irish speaking Ireland in our day." WE HAVE BEEN specially fortunate in purchasing all our guns before the recent duty, and we are now offering Single Barrel Breech-loading Guns at 27/6; 37/6; 45/-; Double Barrel Breech-loading a place in the nearest Church, but a street leading the street leading to the like a street leading to the lead of the like and in the day. An Irish speaking Irish in London told the like that when he was a boy in Irish the was a b

These men, entirely on their own initiative, sang full lustily many Catholic hymns, favouring particularly—"To Jesus Heart All Burning." A Catholic man from England, related to me that in all discrete in the control of the control We are indebted to Miss Shelia P. Quealy, Christchurch, New Zealand, daughter of the late Mr. James Quealy, Barracree, Ballinamult, for the hereunder interesting article, written by Bro. Egbert, of the Marist Order. It was written on Board the in all dis free intercourse with men of all classes, he had never heard a wrong word and said—"What a contrast to one another in defiling their tongues

ss. Hobson's Bay, while on the return journey from the Eucharistic Congress to New Zealand. Miss Queally parable to that which I experienced among the delightful boys and girls of the Irish Model Schools in Mari borough Street. I understand that the originator of this scheme, Mr. Bradley, Speeding down the Atlantic towards staked his professional career on the Gibraltar is an Australian bound ship, success of the venture, of teaching enbearing the saddest, yet the happiest tirely through the medium of Irish. What an immense satisfaction it must imagine I came the furthest of all be to this gentleman to see his idea Border Leicester Rams, were granted these who attended the Eucharistic come to such abundant fruition. These to Messrs. Patk. Curran, Glenmore; Congress, as I travelled from Invercar- innocent warm-hearted children love gill, in the southermost point of New their noble language in which their nors, Faha; and I. V. Stuart, Dromana; Zealand, and the nearest parish to the glorious apostle St. Patrick, and his spiritual children for centuries preach-I spent many enjoyable days in ed the word of God. They are proud frome, where I visited St. Peter's, the of their nationality, realising that Ireland stands pre-eminent among the nations for loyalty to God and his Holy feet above ground level, I sang this Church, and thus are the greatest new version of God Save Ireland:—

| Church | Church | and thus are the greatest powers in the world for the civilizapowers in the world for the civilization and re-generation of mankind These children with an inimitable charm of manner converse with the most perfect freedom an fluency in the melodious accents of the Gael, esteeming it an honour to be bearers of the standard for the restoration of their

language in all their native land. They desired me to speak to them of New Zealand, but it seemed almost a sacrifice to intrude the foreign speech in the Gaelic stronghold, and after fowls. telling them of the marvels of nature to be found in the South, I did everything possible to help them ta realize that they were particularly favoured by God in being born among the great hatched, and in good condition. est people and most beautiful country

in t he world. Never did I dream that such a tremendous advance had been made in the teaching of Irish and congratulated Irish school. Not only do they speak people speak English, but they also surpass them in their mastery of the foreign tongue. It makes my heart bleed to think that any of the beautipolitical troubles, rejoicing at her suc- English papers reeking with the stench of the divorce Courts and other

> An Irish Mussolini would exclude entirely from the country, all such foreign papers. The desire to interest their boys in only Irish games, so that they would have no desire to buy and read foreign papers for the purpose of reading accounts of foreign games ought surely to be sufficient induce-Irish games to the complete exclusion

more of this anon. The girls, attired in their picturesque and modest Irish costumes gave a splen did Irish Concert on the closing day, and surely never did children show such talent and earnestness as die these daughters of Erin, relating the heroic and saintly deeds of their illustrious fore-bears. These girls, with true Irish generosity presented me with Joseph' Hanley's excellent book-"The National Ideal." I have read every line of this splendid work, and thank God for having given to our race, men of such erudition. Among recited in Irish, a poem dealing with let my epitaph be written." This is Ireland's ancient glories. Let us hope and pray that these charming children the pupils of our wealthy Convents necessary than ever. and Colleges, that they too will advance still more in the speaking of -makes as a nation Christian Catholic try will be irreparable in our time.

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Teft my hotel at 10.30, to be sure of getting a place in the nearest Church, but on the street leading to the Church found it already blocked with earnest worshippers. I took a taxi and visited in turn six Churches, that I would not get near one of them. At last I saw a Priest erecting an altar out on the street, and here under a starble of lish. We Zealand boys to do the same.

Readers can well understand now the prayers in the Church, not recited in Latin, should be said in Irish, and the Hose Irish people who have never had the opportunity, would readily learn the Irish prayers so great has been the advance in the learning of Irish and so great is the delight of all, both rich and poor in its progress, that I would most earnestly and respectfuly suggest to the Clergy, that all the ordinary prayers so great has been the advance in the learning of Irish and so great is the delight of all, both rich and poor in its progress, that I would most earnestly suggest to the Clergy, that all the ordinary prayers so great has been the advance in the learning of Irish and so great is the delight of all, both rich and poor in its progress, that I would most earnestly suggest to the Clergy, that all the ordinary prayers so great has been the advance in the learning of Irish and so great is the delight of all, both rich and poor in its progress, that I would most earnestly suggest to the Clergy, that all the ordinary prayers in the seven those Irish even those Irish beven those Irish beven those Irish beven the deven the opportunity, would nay prayer book, containing all the

ECONOMIC WAR.

DEMAND FOR THE RESTORATION OF MARKETS FOR FARMERS.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, chairman, presided. There were also present-Messrs. Thos, Flynn, D. Coghlan, P. R. Power, P. B. Sheridan, C. J. Curran, John Greene and Thos. Harty.

The Department wrote re organising party of farmers to Cork Fair, and impowering the Agricultural Instructor to do so if he thought fit.

Chairman-He can organise a party f he can. Rams.

Applications for premiums for Thos. Barry, Ballinvella; Thos. Conand for a Blackfaced ram to Mr. Jas. Shanahan, Scrahan.

Gentlemen,—Once again it is my duty and privilege to report to you on my inspections under the above years and where will we be then? scheme.

The flocks entered for competition ever? numbered twenty-two-fourteen in Section I, and eight in Section II. The quality of the stock kept was on the whole very good. The great majority have? of the flocks either contained all purebred or a high percentage of pure-bred

There were a few lots of nondescript hens, but the owners had reared pul-

lets to replace them. In most cases the pullets were early

The general management of the flocks including method of feeding, housing, and care of stock received both teachers and pupils on the great success attained by them in this all-anced rations were used, both for the our and settle this question, and give handekerchiefs from Mrs. McCarthy's young and adult stock. The birds had Irish more fluently than English a supply of milk, and water, also plause) oyster shell.

The standard of excellence reached with regard to the poultry houses was remarkably high-a large number of

Most of the competitors were equipped with incubators, and rearing appliances.

The keeping of records did not receive as much attention as in the previous year, but those available clearly indicated that a good margin of profit had been made.

I have much pleasure in being able to record continued interest amongst ment to lead our wealthy Catholic Col- the competitors, and much progress. leges to embrace whole-heartedly, The desire to improve seemed to exist everywhere, and in all cases the valuof the inferior foreign pastimes. But able help and advice of the Poultry Instructress had been obtained and carefully followed.

I have to thank the Secretary. Mr O'Dwyer, for valuable assistance in arranging the work of judging.

Demand To Restore Markets

To Farmers. The following resolution was proposed by Mr. Greene, seconded by Mr. D. Coghlan, and passed unanimously That we, the Committee of Agricul ture of the Co. Waterford, hereby call necessary to restore to the Farmers of predecessor said—"When my country the performers at the Concert, was the the Free State our former place in the shall take her place among the nations gifted daughter of Mr. Hanley. She makets of Great Britain for the sale of gifted daughter of Mr. Hanley. She makets of Great Britain for the sale of our cattle and produce.

"That our Government had no mandate to deprive us of the full benefits will so influence others, particularly of our former markets now more

That having failed to reach an agree ment at Ottawa, we are now being Irish as their mother tongue, develop held up to ridicule as the only country all national activities, and use the in the world wilfully depriving our power which riches and social prestige selves of the only market we had, and give to re-establish on an impregnable that Party feeling as well as individual magnificent Celtic Cross, which now foot, the standard of Irish Nationality. honour should subordinate itself to In doing this, they and all the children save the Free State from ruin instead of Ireland will be doing God's work of pursuing a policy which if persisted stay in Italy and France, as well as for the greater advancement of Ireland in much longer the injury to our coun

sin-wrecked peoples of other lands. I Cosgrave, Esq., T.D.: Waterford T.D's During all my years of longing to had the further pleasure of joining and each Co. Committee of Agricul

good God and the loving condescen- in politics in Ireland-Mr. Blythe-de far superior to even my most sanguine expectations.

So much has been said by eminent visitors in glorification of the Congress, that it seems superfluous to add more, the seems superfluous to add more that the seems superfluous to add more the seems superfluous to add more that the seems superfluous to add more than the seems that the seems superfluous to add more that the seems that the

> on in a former generation. An Irishman in London told me that when

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After the men's meeting in Phoenix give to the propagation of the language and what a reparation this would be God's chosen people, and particularly lot of cars returned from the city.

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the many priests.

What an immense impetus this would lands. Yet, I am happy in sweetest recollection of pleasant memories of wait near the entrance till a second land.

What an immense impetus this would give to the propagation of the language and what a reparation this would be God's chosen people, and particularly lot of cars returned from the city.

HARPUR BROS.

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The Quay, Waterford.

sure in moving that resolution. Everything was contained in it. They were all tired of speech-making. He believed Mr. de Valera was an empty day-dreamer with nothing behind it. During the past 10 years before he got into power himself, I believe he has been dreaming of this policy and he was looking for the chance of carrying it out. The delegates to Ottawa—O'Kelly and Lemass—are coming home and Dr

and Lemass-are coming home and Dr Ryan has come home, as also a whole band of officials, who have cost the country heavy expenses, and what good have they done for our country? Canada, South Africa and Australia have made arrangements with England with a clear understanding about Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, prosecuted: and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., appearance of the solution of the solution of the solution of guests in the hotel. the future of their country, especially the farming industry. Mr. de Valera is only a big empty day-dreamer and we farmers would be lacking in moral

solution as this proposed. Mr. Coghlan, seconded, and said all the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations went to Ottawa to amounting to £18 5s. 5d. He believed make terms with Great Britain over her markets, and they all got terms, Poultry Prize Scheme.

Miss Slattery, Mallow, who acted as Judge of the Poultry Prize Scheme in Holland, and several other foreign would take some time and expense. the Co. Waterford, reported as follows:— Countries, are trying to get into the British markets, Denmark is now making an agreement with England.

courage if we did not pass such a re-

Mr. C. J. Curran-Down and out for Mr. Coghlan-De Valera says he has no alternative markets, and as there is

no other why not keep the one we Mr. Green-I am afraid we have it

Mr. C. J. Curran said at the general election Fianna Fail said they would retain the annuities buf they said nothing of the consequences to the farmers. They were losing the only mar-ket in the world. Mr. de Valera said they could not in honour go beyond I took a pound not from Mr. Kirwan's what they had done to settle the question. He believed that honour should bag; 10/- from Miss McCarthy's; 7/6 considerable attention. Realising that be subordinated and that every effort feeding plays an important part in should be made by every member of back to the people their markets. (Ap-

#### CRICKET. .---0

CAPPOQUIN V. LISMORE.

The Lismore Cricket Club was at home to Cappoquin Club on the for- and 1 sent 12/6 to Benson's, Dublin, mer's ground on the picturesque and 8/9 to Clery's, for a watch and Castle Farm, Lismore, on Saturday

This was the third meeting between these clubs this season, Cappoquin, without the assistance of their Captain, Capt. T. O. Jameson, Tourin, having won the two previous matches by the narrow margins of 4 and 2 runs

respectively. Capt. Jameson, however, played now for the first time this season with Cap- the aprons and caps had been used. poquin, and this meant disaster for Lismore, because while they were all out for 42 runs in their innings, Cap. In addition to that stuff, he found poquin ran up the splendid score of handkerchiefs, stockings and other 102 runs for two wickets, when they declared thus beating Lismore by 8 stolen all that property. He then ardeclared, thus beating Lismore by S

wickets and 60 runs. While no member of the Lismore team reached double figures, Capt. Jameson (59, not out), J. McCarthy (25, not out), and L. D. Dunne (10) were the principal scorers for Cappoquin, and were responsible for the easy victory of their side, to which the splenon our Government to take every step did bowling of J. McCarthy, J. Lacey, and Capt. Jameson also materially contributed.

The weather was dull and threatenng and the light extremely bad from the start of the match, and a thunderstorm broke over the ground while the of £2. The money she saved she had Cappoquin innings was in progress which brought the game to a speedy

Cappoquin will travel to Waterford to play a return match with Hearne's XI on Saturday, 27th inst., the first match between them in Cappoquin about a month ago having to be abandoned owing to heavy rain.

| d      | Details:—  |
|--------|--|
| n-     | Lismore Innings.   |
|        | W. Power c and b J. Lacey                                  |
| e      | M. Hynes b Capt. Jameson                                   |
| r.     | A. Foley b Lacey   |
| Ρ.     | E. E. Hey c and b J. McCarthy                              |
| s.     | H. Mills b J. McCarthy                                     |
| 1-     | M. Russell c J. Regan b J. McCarthy                        |
|        | J. O'Donnell c Jameson b Lacey                             |
| a      | J. Feeney b J.McCarthy                                     |
| n      | J. Fogarty b J. McCarthy                                   |
| e-     | J. Frawley run out   |
| d      | M. Whelan not out  |
| of     | Extras 1   |
| ,<br>s |  |
|        | Total 4  |
| S-     |  |
| e      | Cappoquin Innings.   |
| 3-     | V. Gardiner run out  |
|        | L. D. Dunne b M. Whelan 1<br>Capt. T. O. Jameson not out 5 |
|        | Capt. T. O. Jameson not out 5                              |

Total (for 2 wickets) .....102 Did not bat-J. Ryan, R. L. Keane, The Justice said that was a very seri-M. J. Sargent, J. Lacey, J. Regan, M. ous class of offence. He would let her Walsh, and Jas. Brady.

Extras ...... 8

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#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

LARCENIES FROM HOTEL.

CHARGE AT YOUGHAL. At Youghal District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., a respectable looking young girl, named Rita Philtips, Cashel, housemaid at the hotel

ed; and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., ap-

peared for defendant. The Supt. said that that young girl had been employed as maid in the hotel Monatrea since 27th June last. Between that date and the 24th Aug., she was charged with the larceny of various sums of money and property, she was going to adopt a certain course, otherwise, he wouldn't be ready to go on with the case that day

Mr. Keane said his client was willing to be tried summarily.

Sergt. Mangan, Ardmore, deposed that on the 24th August, he interviewed the accused in reference to a complaint he had received. She made a statement as follows after being cautioned:-

. "I don't know what came over me, but I was tempted and took the money from the guests' room when I was cleaning them up. I don't know their names, but I know that I took 4 sovereigns from a Father Hughes. It was in his room in a case. I took £2 in notes from Mrs. McCarthy's room. It was in a bag, and 15/- from Mr. Buckley's bag in his room. I also took 6/from Mrs. St. Leger's bag in her room. from a Miss Barry; 13/- from Miss Canty; 2/6 from Miss Daris McGuire. room and 3 pairs of stockings from Mrs. Kirwan and 3 handkerchiefs from Mrs. Dunne. I couldn't remember who I took the rest of the money from, but the money I paid for the clothes and the money found was all taken from the guests', as I had no money from home, and I received no wages I sent £2 home to my people cap. I bought clothes in Youghal for about £9 or £10. I took altogether about £19.

He searched the accused's room in her presence and in presence of the hotel manager. She handed £6 to witness: He found various clothes valued over £9 4s. 2d., in her room. She helped hi min every possible way and made out a list of the things. Only The others clothes value £8 10s. 0d., were quite new, not having been used. rested and charged her. She said she was tempted and couldn't resist.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-£15 4s. 2d., had been recovered, goods and money. He believed that he would have no difficulty in recovering a further sum of £1 is 3d. He made inquiries of the Guards at Cashel, and ascertained that her father bore an exdellent reputation, that she had worked for years at Corcoran's Hotel, at Cashel, and that there had been nothing against her. If he recovered the £1 1s. 5d., there would be a balance sent home. The Supt. I have no further evi-

The Justice-How does she plead in answer to this charge? Accused-Guilty. Mr. Keane said as the girl had said in her statement she saw the money and things and yielded to the temptation. She was very sorry for what

lence to offer.

she had done and she would assure the Court that she would never do the 6 like again. Her father, who was a very 0 respectable man, was stunned when he heard the charge against his daughter, and the poor mother had been taken ill in consequence. Replying to the Court, accused said

her wages were £5, to be paid at the end o fthe season. The Justice-And tips?-What age

ire you?—22. The Justice asked how was the money to be given back? That was the

The Supt. said that perhaps the local shopkeepers would take back the goods and refund the money. His worship could make a proviso to that effect, putting the onus on her to re-cover the cash. 

Replying to the Court, the girls' father said she sent 4/- or 51- weekly in postal orders to her mother. He would pay back the £2 she sent home. The Justice said that was a very seri-

out for a week on her father's bail, and the sooner the money was got, the better. If it weren't, some other course would have to be adopted. She had sent some money home and had made a clear breast of the offence, nevertheless to have a maid in a hotel, or in a position of trust carry on systematic pilfering from the time she entered the employment was a very serious matter indeed. The very least he would in-sist on was, that all the money taken should be made good.

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SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

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Secretary, Co. Council.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Sean O'Muirtcuille, Esq., Local Gov-ernment Auditor has audited the Accounts of the Dungarvan Urban Disrict Council for the period ended the 31st day of March, 1932, and has reported to the Department of Local Government and Public Health there-

A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abstract therein referred to can be obtained at this Office during office hours by any person applying for same and paying therefor the sum of six-

Dated this 20th day of August, 1932. WILLIAM O'MEARA, Clerk. Urban District Council Office, Town Hall, Dungarvan.

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Cappoquin.

YOUGHAL FARMER'S BEQUESTS.

Mr. Daniel Twomey, of Kylefinchin near Youghal, farmer, who died on the 13th April last, left personal proments for the marketing of eggs was discussed. Having fully considered means it was finally decided near Youghal, farmer, who died on the 13th April last, left personal property in England and the Irish Free State valued at £3,771 18s. 6d. Probate of the Will has been granted to his brother, Michael Twomey, M.D., of Youghal, Co. Cork. The testator left his Imperial Tobacco shares to his brother Michael; £200 to his brother Matthew; £100 and his shares in Harrod's Ltd., to his sister, Hannah Mc. Sweeney; £10 to Dr. Patrick Goold; £25 for five Gregorian Masses for the repose of his soul; £50 to clear off the debt on Kilnamartyra Cathedral Church, £100 for the celebration of the rate of subscriptions was next considered, and it was fixed at 5/- for farmer's and 2/6 for cotdebt on Kilnamartyra Cathedral Church, £100 for the celebration of Masses; £20 to his servant, William Cullinane; £50 to his servant Eliza Twomey, if in his service at his death. His farm of Kylefinchin to his niece, Mollie Murphy, subject to the pay-ment by her of £400 to his niece, Annie Cotter, and she is to have the use of a room and furniture, and also sufficient milk (sweet and sour), potatoes, butter, and eggs and the use of the kitchen fire during her life, and the use of a horse car on all reasonable occasions, and his said niece, Molly Murphy is also to pay £200 to his nephew, Michael Cotter. The residue of the property is to be left to his brother, Michael.

DEATH OF MISS N. CORBETT.

THE INQUEST.

On Wednesday evening, the death: occurred of Miss Nora Corbett, (55), Strand Side South, Abbeyside, Dressmaker, one of the best-known and most respected inhabitants of the parish. She had been around during the day as usual, and in the evening about 7 p.m., went for a bathe at the adjoining beach. When returning later by the churchyard, she complained of feeling unwell, and was taken into the Porch of the Parish Church. The Priest and Dr. McCarthy, were sent for. She was removed to the District Hospital, where she died soon after

On Thursday ,Dr. Moloney, Coroner, held an inquest into the circumstances

of her death.

Mrs. Minnie Griffin, Strand Hotel, identified the remains as those of Nora Corbett. She was unmarried and aged about 55 years. She was a dressmaker by occupation, but was never very strong. She used complain of a bad stomach and heart. She was in good health when I saw her last on Tuesday night.

Dr. McCarthy, deposed he saw the deceased, Nora Corbett, lying in the porch of Abbeyside Chapel at about 9 p.m. on Wednesday evening. She was then in a dying condition and unconscious. I had her conveyed to the District Hospital, where she died a few minutes after admission. In my opinion, the couse of her death was

The Coroner returned a verdict that the deceased, Nora Corbett, died on the 31st August, the cause of her death being apaplexy.

ALLEGED LARCENY OF £29 FROM DUNGARVAN SHOPKEEPER.

TWO WOMEN CHARGED AT SPECIAL COURT.

At a special court at the Dungarvan barracks, on Wednesday evening, before Mr. C. J. Murphy, P.C.

Mrs. Martin Murphy, and her sister, Miss Eileen Griffin, both residing at Humble Street, Abbeyside, were charged with the larceny of £29 from the premises of Mr. Patrick Burke, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., appeared for the accused.

Sergt. Clancy, deposed he arrested
Mrs. Murphy, that day, and charged

her with the offence above mentioned. She made no statement. As he was making inquiries in the matter, he asked for a remand. Guard Regan, stated that when he

went to search the house of Mary Griffin, mother of the accused, she told him he would not take her daugh-ter from the house. Mrs. Griffin had a poker in her hand at the time, and she went on her knees and cursed him.

Mrs. Murphy (accused)—My mother did nothing to you with the poker. She had it in her hand perhaps for

some other purpose.

Guard Regan—Her attitude at the time was such that I thought she would strike me with the poker. The Guard then gave evidence of having arrested Eileen Griffin.

Mr. / Williams applied for bail for the accused, but this was opposed by

Sergt. Clancy.

The accused were remanded, the Peace Commissioner remarking that if bails of £50 and two sureties of £25 were forthcoming he would not remand them in custody. Later the two accused were conveyed

under escort to Waterford prison.

#### CO. WATERFORD POULTRY KEEPERS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Poultry keepers of the Co. Waterford, was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Mr. H. E. Earl, Chairman, presi-

fixed at 5/- for farmer's and 2/6 for cottiers and small holders. All present handed in their subscriptions. Membership cards will be forwarded to all who have paid their subscriptions. The meeting requested Miss Mullins to draft rules for the Association.

On the question of Poultry foods, the Chairman said he had quotations

the Chairman said he had quotations from Messrs. Going and Smith, Cahir; Shelan, Waterford and P. F. Crotty, Dungarvan.

After consideration, the matter was leferred and the Secretary was directed to get quotations from local mer-chants, as first preference will be given

to them. Several other important matters in connection with the Association hav-STRAYED—From Kilmagabogue, ing been discussed, it was agreed to hold the next meeting in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, 24th, September, 1932.

HARNEY-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing

MARRIED.

GRIFFIN and CURRAN— August,
25th, 1932, at St. Mary's Parish
Church, Dungarvan, (with Nupital
Mass), by Very Rev. T. O'Brien,

DEATH.
O'BRIEN—August 19th, 1932, at Aglish
House, Capoquin, Margaret, relict
of the late James Vincent O'Brien.

FEAST OF ST. AUGUSTINE. Sunday last, the Feast of St. Augustine, was a day of special devotion at much pleasure in commending these the Augustinian Church, Dungarvan, Technical Classes under expert tea-A triduum in honour of the Feast began in St. Augustine's Church, on Thursday evening, on which occasion Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A., preached a learned panegyric on the Saint. On learned panegyric on the Saint. On Sunday at 11.30 a.m. there was soleinn High Mass at which an enormous conpeople to make the most of them, and gregation attended. The celebrant was Very Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A.; deacon, Rev. P. Byrne, O.S.A., and sub-deacon Very Rev. P. J. Redmond, O.S.A. The full particulars to all intending pupils. choir sang the music including the hymn to St. Augustine in their usual finished style. Mrs. O'Hara, A.L.C.M., presided at the organ. At the evening P. J. Hallahan's well-known hearers to hearken to the call of the saint if they meant to ensure their was entered on Monday night. salvation.

LITERARY CLUB EXCURSION. Last Sunday, the Dungarvan Literary Club, revived their annual excursion, which some years back was Club, and which did so much to promote a spirit of good fellowship and camaraderie in its working. At 11 a.m., on Sunday, some 40 members of the Club boarded one of the splendid buses of the I.O.C., at the Club door buses of the I.O.C., at the Club door in Church Street. In glorious weather Sunday last. It was a splendid match, thence up the Knockmealdowns to the and gazed on the panoramic view displayed, and the plains of Tipperary stretching away in the distance. Thence to Clogheen and on to Cahir, the journey being much shortened by Dick Dee's merry tunes on the melodeon. At the "Cahir House Hotel" a high-class lunch was served, and the excursionists were delighted with the service and the excellence of the Hotel. After lunch, an impromptu Concert was held ▶fter which Mr. E. Phelan, President of the Club, thanked the hotel management for the manner in which they catered for them. Thence to Cashel of the Kings, where on the magnificent Rock a most interesting time was spent in studying the regal and ecclesiastical ruins. Tea was served at Ryan's Hotel, after which there was a sing song. The return journey was via Clonmel, and after an ideal outing, which will long live in the minds of all who had the pleasure of being present, Dungarvan was reached at 11 o'clock, and an end came to one of the most charming excursions ever held.

SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT. Last Friday evening, 26th ult., a very serious motor accident occurred at Downey's Cross. near Leamybrien, on the Dungarvan-Waterford road. A motor car driven by Mr. Walsh, Turf Commission Agent, Dungarvan, and who had with him, Mrs. Fahy, Hotel, Abbeyside: Miss Bransfield, O'Connell Street, and a lady triend of the latter Street, and a lady friend of the latter was proceeding in the Waterford direction, when at Downey's Cross, a horse breadyan, belonging to Mr. Aylward, SAD RATHGORMACK TRAGEDY. Stradbally, and coming from Kilrossanty direction, crossed the main road at right angles going towards Durrow. To avoid a direct collision, Mr. Walsh swerved his car, merely touching the tail end of the van, but in doing so, the car struck the fence with considerable force. As a result, Mrs. Fahy, was seriously injured, as also Miss Bransfield. The other lady passenger and Mr. Walsh, escaped, but suffered from shock. The injured ladies were conveyed to Dungarvan District Hospital, by a passing motorist and attended at once by Dr. McCarthy, who found that Mrs. Fahy's leg was fractured above the knee, and that Miss Bransfield was much injured by glass, the windows of the motor having been broken in the impact. The motor was knocked out of action, and was later removed to Crotty's Garage, for repairs. The injured ladies are progressing favourably. The breadvan and driver were unhurt, and proceeded home.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS. flour 15/6; bran and pollard 9/-; creamery butter ,retail) 1/2½d. per lb.; fresh butter 6d. per lb.; eggs 9d. per doz.; coal £2 per ton.

Harvesting operations being completed, a good many farmers have have threshed during the week. No price for oats has been quoted here so far, and none offered. It is anticipated the demand will be poor.

DUNGARVAN SHOW.

A meeting of the Committee of the paths. It has been decided by the Urban Council to compile a full list of Committee on Wednesday port DUNGARVAN SHOW.

BIRTH.

ARNEY—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing
Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Harney, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas,
—a daughter.

MARRIED.

CRIFFIN and CURRAN— August, 25th, 1932, at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, (with Nupital Mass), by Very Rev. T. O'Brien, P.P., Thomas, son of James and Mrs. Griffin, Mullinagleemig, Dingle, to Bridie, daughter of the late Laurence and of Mrs. Curran, Killossera, Dungarvan.

DEATH.

O'BRIEN—August 19th, 1932, at Aglish House, Capoquin, Margaret, relict of the late James Vincent O'Brien. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

EEAST OF ST AUGUSTINE

COCATIONAL EDUCATION.

On Monday next, September 5th., the Day Continuation Course, will begin at Dungarvan Technical Schools, when classes in Woodwork, Metalwork; Drawing; Rural Science; Book-Keeping; Cookery and Needlework and Commercial subjects will start. We hope that the attendance at these classes will be very great, and that our boys and girls just left school will take full advantage of the special educational facilities provided for them. It it impossible to dilate in full on the necessity for Technical Education in this age. Without it you are no where. So obvious are its advantages that it seems almost absurd to have to refer seems almost absurd to have to refer to its importance. Yet nothing suc-ceeds like success, and so we have see they give the maximum of return full particulars to all intending pupils.

finished style. Mrs. O'Hara, A.L.C.M., presided at the organ. At the evening devotions the Very Rev. P. J. Red"Shake the Bottle" has put another mond, Prior, delivered an eloquent sermon on the life of St. Augustine and his times, and he exhorted his her successful training of "Seabhac,"

THE WAR."
Fairs, markets and business, still remain a wash-out, and so far there is no sign of the end. The winter is coming and prospects are bad. There are rumso popular a feature of the life of the ours of peace and rumours of war and no more.

WELL DONE BRICKEYS.

By 5 points to 4, Brickey Rangers wrested the Football Championship of the merry company started on their well contested in every part of the trip. The route lay via Lismore and field, but the Brickeys were out to win won, even though the margin was where all dismounted and narrow. Dungarvan held the honours for many years and have had a great record of success. We hope the Brickey Rangers will win the County final Subscriptions and so seal their supremacy.

> DUNGARVAN BAND. The collection for 1932 in aid of above, will be continued next week. The Band will perform on Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m., and on Wednesday evening also.

> COLLECTION. of the Parish Church, will be held on next Sunday. (3.4.5). IRISHMAN'S HONOUR.

> The Senate of Australia elected as President Patrick Lynch, ex-farmer, sugar planter, and miner, and a native of Co. Meath.

> CIRCULAR TO CINEMAS. Waterford cinemas have been circularised by the British Boycott Committee, Waterford, requesting the elimina-tion from news films of all royalty scenes or military manoeuvres, and requesting that the National Anthem be played immediately after each performance, and that steps be taken to ensure that it be treated with proper res-

CO. WATERFORD FARMER DROWNED IN TORRENT.

A Co. Waterford farmer named John Dalton, residing at Glenpatrick, some miles from Rathgormack, was drowned in remarkable circumstances on Sunday evening.

Dalton, it appears, was returning home from Rathgormack, where he had done some shopping, and was driving an ass and cart. In order to reach his house, it was necessary to cross a comparatively small waterway known as Glaishe Phadraig, or Pat-

rick's Stream. He had made the crossing at a shallow point as usual that morning, but during the day heavy rains had caused the tributary to become flooded, and when Dalton reached the spot on the return journey, the stream was racing in a veritable torrent across the ford-

ing point.

The unfortunate man had driven but a short distance across when the rush Oats. Must be good quality. of water swept away the ass and cart DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special) 17/-; middlecut 16/6; still tackled to the cart was found same distance downstream shortly after the tragedy.

> GRANTS FOR UNEMPLOYED AT CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

Intimation has been received by the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council that a free grant of £1,000 has been made by the L.G. Department, for relief of un-employment in the town. The money Commercial Hotel, on Wednesday next the unemployed in the town (now September 7th, at 3.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend, HOME TOMATOES

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..... 17 14 6 Sale of Tickets ...... 8 11 0 Total ...... 26 5 6 Expenses. £. s. d. Wages 9 11 0 Pillars and Fittings ....... COLLECTION.

The Annual Collection for the Clerk

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(Starting at 4.30 p.m.) Clay Pigeon Shooting And numerous Side Snows & Attractions. Handsome Prizes.

Entrance 1/- (Children under 15 4d) Motors 2/6. Tea 1/-. House on View 1/-.

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NOTICE. SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1932. DUNGARVAN AREA.

DOUBLE DIPPING. The Veterinary Inspector, for Dungarvan Area, will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres, to super-

vise the Dipping and to issue the neces sary certificates.

Dipping commences each day at 10 o'clock. Nicobrand Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be

Owners who fail to dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act, will be prosecuted. FIRST DIPPING.

Monday, 5th September—Aglish.
Tuesday, 6th September—Whitechurch.

Wednesday, 7th September-Knocknagranagh. Thursday, 8th September-Twonile-Bridge. Friday, September, 9th-Ring. Saturday, September, 10th-Old SECOND DIPPING.

Monday, 12th September—Aglish. Tuesday, 13th September—White Wednesday 14th September-Knock-Thursday, 15th September-Twomile-Bridge. Friday, September, 16th—Ring.

Saturday, 17th September-Old Parish. By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Local Authority.

Waterford Co. Council.

GOLD FOUND IN CO. CORK.

Two blacksmiths discovered on the outskirts of Bantry a deposit which on investigation turned out to be mica with traces of gold upon it.

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Ladies Striped Stockinette Knickers, clearing at 61d. and 81d.

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Knickers to match 2/6. Ladies Summer Frocks clearing at 3/11 and 4/11.

Childrens Sandals 1/6 per pair. Ladies Canvas Shoes with Heels 3/11

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FOR SALE—Large quantity of reed on stem. Apply John Tobin, Dumphy,

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WANTED—A Cook. Apply Mrs. Williams, Tournore, Dungarvan. For Sale by Private Treaty, Tenants interest in premises known as Meag-

hers, Grattan Square. Apply M. J. Casey, and Go., Dungarvan.
FOR SALE—A.J.S. Motor Cycle, like new in "P.W.O." Apply to Box 121 this Office.

FOR SALE—1928 (April) Morris-Cowley, in first-class condition. Open to expert examination. Apply 73 this

LOST-In Square, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, piece of silk. Finder will be rewarded on bringing same to

"Observer" Office. WANTED-Small house or cottage to rent; reasonable rent in Dungarvan or surburbs. Reply P. this Office.

STRAYED—A Fawn Greyhound dog; answering name of "Sandy."
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SEPTEMBER FAIR DAY AUCTION. POWER'S FACTORY, SOUTH TERRACE, DUNGARVAN.

Entries are now filling in for above Sale, which promises to be a great success. Further entries must be sent in without undue delay.

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DANCE! DANCE!! A Grand Cinderella Dance wil lbe night, September 4th, 1932 Music by Power's Orchestra. Catering in charge of the Ladies Committee. Tickets 2/- (including Supper. M. Fitzpatrick, J. Condon, T. Kirwan,

DUNGARVAN CO. HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

SUPPLIES WANTED. The above Committee, will at their meeting, to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, 10th September, 1932, consider Tenders for the following for 3 months-October 1st to

the 31st December, 1932. 1.—Irish-Cured Bacon in Sides with name of curer, at per cwt., to the Co. Home, (about 180 lbs. per week) and to the District Hospital (Two Hams about 30 lbs. per

2.—Irish Creamery Butter, at per lb. about 80 lbs. including 17 (3 lbs.)

per week), to be delivered on Tues-For 6 Months-October 1st to the 31st March, 1932:-

3.—Best White Bread (made from Irish-milled Flour and Irish Yeast) at per 4 lbs. in 8 oz. loaves to be delivered before 10 o'clock a.m.

4.—Irish-bred Beef in Rounds ex-clusive of legs and laps, at per lb. 5.-Irish-bred Beef in Fleshy Shoulders, exclusive of plate necks and large bone, at per lb. to be delivered before 3 o'clock p.m.

6.—Irish-bred Mutton, in Quarters, exclusive of necks and not too fat, at per lb., to be delivered before 3 o'clock p.m.
7.—Fresh Hen Eggs, weighing 1 lb.
10 ozs. per dozen, from the 10th,
September to 8th October, (about

50 dozen per week. 8.—Carlow Sugar—One Ton deli-

Tenders on a prescribed Form, containing the names of two solvent Sure-ties, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (new time), on the 10th September, 1932. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

EDMOND KIELY,

Clerk to Committee. Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN SEPTEMBER FAIR DAY AUCTION AT POWER'S FACTORY.

Entries are now being received for above Auction. Articles submitted, will receive best

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#### YOUGHAL NOTES.

MORE NEW BUILDINGS.

In spite of all the adverse conditions prevailing of late, and likely to continue for an indefinite period, judging by the "economic war" that's on, and all the threats of its further extension, new buildings are going up rapidly in the neighbourhood of Youghal. Blocked by the hill over the town, there is little or no room for development on the flat. Therefore, enterprising builders are devoting their attention to the district around the Strand and along the Main road, Cork to Youghal. The 'church' field opposite McCurtainstown is being rapidly covered by fine substantial dwellings and at the last meeting of the Urban Gouncil, Mr. Michael Walsh, Contractor and Builder, submitted plans for three additional houses. At the same meeting plans for two new houses were submitted by Mr. Patk. Kenneally, Contractor and Builder, a regular pioneer in that line who has left enduring marks not alone in the is breaking new ground and getting out into the suburbs, which are ideally COWHOUSES ERECTED TO SUIT situated for the purpose. Messrs. Kenneally and Walsh deserve every credit and the best wishes of the whole community for the success of their pro-

THE TRAMP NUISANCE. Has been the cause, and the just cause of frequent complaints of late. One can undersand, and deal with the solicitations of a poor (?) old man be the last time as next year there will or woman, but the trouble is the be an election of Local Authorities. sturdy young beggar male, or female.
Every place has its own poor, who are pretty well known, and who can be helped or refused according to the sturdy young beggar male, or female. His unanimous election shows that he had the confidence of the members, but he regret to say that in what you be helped or refused according to their might call the last lap, they had a had been turned down. He had then merits. It is not so easy to get rid of the sturdy nomads from nobody night. Te hoped that during this term partment that the boat would be of the sturdy nomads from nobody knows where, who travel around raising the wind for a good booze. Where they are met with by a child left in straightening out finance, etc. care of the house, there is sometimes a serious element of danger. Quite resame houses 2 and 3 times, adopting Power, seconded, Mr. Wm. O'Donnell, cently one of those 'boyos' visited the a very threatening attitude. As for their language, personal experience for a cool month or two in clink awaits them, if caught at their tricks. If Mr. Mo

THE SEASON. Youghal is at present almost packed out with visitors and tourists of a very cosmopolitan character. This is a bit of a surprise in view of the fact that it has been said over and aver again that the repeated discussions and controversies and prosecutions in connection with the question of mixed bathing have 'damned' the name of the place and its reputation as a seaside and bathing resort. No stronger refutation of doubtfulness of that conjecture could be had than the fact that it is practically impossible to get suitable digs at present on the Strand or its neighbourhood. In fact, the influx of late remin ds one of the good old times. In connection with this very vexed question, many seem to be ignorant of, or purposely ignore the fact that from Claycastle westwards, anybody can go bathing anyway they like, mixed or unmixed, anytime they feel inclined, and with no one to say to them 'nay.' Furthermore, there is fine and fully free bathing available at any part of the Waterford shore, on the opposite side of the Harbour.

wiped out.

THE URBAN COUNCIL. And certain members of that body in an especial manner, have come in for 'hard knocks' from various individuals of late owing to their action on bathing. A perusal of the report of the in our columns is sufficient proof that

ings of certain mixed-bathing enthus-TECHNICAL EDUCATION the many advantages for self-improve- that they were in danger. Quane then ment offered will be largely availed off. This session the Technical School off his coat plunged into the sea quickin Church Street has been constituted a "Centre" in connection with the recently-established Vocational Scheme. For some time past prospective students have been asking for Day Classes dents have been asking for Day Classes Vocational system, this want will be supplied and both boys and girls can obtain, for a small fee to cover the senger despatched to the Hotel Monawhole Session, suitable instruction in the various practical subjects necestived quickly on the spot, and brought the various practical subjects necessary to fit them to fight the battle of life in a fight that is becoming more strenuous with the march of the times for help, but as it took them sometime to get to the spot it is more than propossible under past conditions. No one can tell when an opportunity will turn up and if he or she is not preduced by the conditions of the pared and able to avail of it, they will danger.
have only themselves to blame. The courteous Headmaster, Mr. E. Ryall, will be only too plased to furnish parents or students with all theinfor-Fair Lane BUNGARYAN, mation required.

#### Dungarvan Urban Conncil

ANNUAL MEETING. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN.

The Annual meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall, on Monday last. The following members attended-Messrs. J. Butler, Wm. O'Donnell, C. Lawn, J. Hackett, B. Dee, J. Moloney, and T. Power.

Election Of Chairman. Mr. Lawn, proposed, that the outgoing Chairman, Mr. Butler, he re-

so with great pleasure. We have had a long trial of Mr. Butler as Chairman, very creditably.

Strand district, but at various points While Chairman for the past four ineffective in dealing with deep sea overlooking the town. Mr. Kenneally years, no chairman could have done fishing vessels.—Mise le meas, better work, and he did not think there could be a more fitting Chairman Thos. Drohan, Esq., found for this, or in fact any board in Fishery Office, Mallow. the county.

Mr. Moloney said he would like to endorse the remarks made by Mr. O'Donnell.

Mr. Butler, replying, thanked the members for the further confidence placed in him. This was his fifth time being elected. He supposed this would

#### Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Lawn, proposed, and Mr.

shows it to be the very limit of blasp-hemy and indecency. Judging by the warning given by the local Justice, they had better steer clear of Youghal, going Vice-Chairman, Mr. Keane, be

Mr. Moloney-If Mr. O'Donnell will more of the persons who have been not go forward, I will second his propestered by them reported the matter position that Mr. Keane, be re-elected. to the Guards and came forward to give evidence, this nuisance would soon be abated, if not completely soon be abated soon be abated. should say that Mr. Keane went out of he proved himself a good Vice-Chair-man, and his rulings whenever he was understood that they had presented in the Chair pleased everybody.

Mr. Keane was then unanimously re-elected.

Politics.

MMr. Griffin suggested the advisibility

of ruling out politics from meetings of the Council.

Vhairman-I don't know if we should rule out politics, but I don't like party politics. He thought Pub-lic Board should be able to discuss good general politics.

Mr. O'Donnell-It would be a hard thing to define.

Chairman-It would be the Chair-

every man will have an inclination some way.

No action was taken.

TWO CORK YOUNG LADIES RESCUED.

Youghal, Tuesday.

Two young ladies from Cork were gallantly rescued from drowning by the very vexed question of mixed two local young men, Brendan Quane, bathing. A perusal of the report of the discussion on that question at the last timer, junr., McDonald's Quay, on last meeting of the Council ought enable every reasonable, disinterested and ladies who were holidaving on the impartial member of the community Waterford side of the Harbour, went to appreciate the Council's action in for a bathe at the East'rd Point at the the matter. It's all very fine and easy mouth of the Harbour. It was about for every Tom, Dick and Harry to high tide at the time and with a fresh criticise and say that the Council easterly breeze blowing, the spot was should do this and that and the other anything but safe except for seasoned thing, but the report given elsewhere swimmers. They were but a short time in the water when one got into diffithey are not altogether 'free agents' as culties, and her comrade went to her far as this question is concerned. Some assistance putting her arm round her say that the whole trouble was pre- neck, trying to keep her up, with the cipitated by the ill-advised proceed- result that both were now in danger, and shouted for help. Fortunately, Messrs. Quane and Buttimer were walking along the cliffs overhead. At first they thought the young ladies The local Technical Classes will re- were only disporting themselves in open next week and it is hoped that the water, but it soon became evident ly followed by his chum. Quane reach-"Centre" in connection with the re- ed the girls first, and one of the girls but for one reason or other, these were he caught hold of Quaine's shirt and not available. Now, under the new in this order they succeeded in reachwith better hope of success than was lo get to the spot it is more than propossible under past conditions. No zable that both would have been 

HILL'S BREAD KEEPS FRESH THE LONGEST.

#### Blackwater Fisheries.

Mr. R. G. Annesley, was moved to the Chair at the usual monthly meeting of the No. 4 or Lismore Board of Blackwater Fishery Conservators, at Tallow, and the others present were— Messrs Jas. Kent, Wm. Baldwin, E. P. Maxwell.

Messrs, Thos. Drohan, Sec. and Inspector and Wm. Buckley, Assistant Inspector, were also in attendance.

New Patrol Boat. The following letter was read:— Department of Lands and

Fisheries, 22/8/32 A Chara,-With reference to the Mr. Hackett, seconding, said he did minutes of the meeting of the 28th ult. I am directed by the Minister for Lands and Fisheries to inform you that 4 or 5 years now and we must all ad- the administration of the Steam Trawlmit that he did his duty as Chairman ing Acts is outside the scope of the Lismore Board of Conservators. At Mr. O'Donnell supporting the pro- the same time it is considered that a positon said he found it very hard to motor launch of the size and speed of find words to sound the praises: the Board's patrol boat would be quite

L. C. MORIARTY.

Mr. Baldwin said that although the administration of the Act might be outside their jurisdiction, the mere fact of the boat operating in the neighbouring water outside would have a

deterrent effect on foreigners.
The Chairman—What is it all about? The Secretary said that the Board had purchased a new motor patrol boat at a cost of £515. They had applied to the Department for a grant in connection with the purchase, but 'I ately adjoining waters from trespass by foreign fishermen, in addition to patrolling the Youghal area. In the circumstances the Board asked the Department to reconsider their decision as to the grant applied for. That let-

ter was the result. Mr. Baldwin said the Government patrol boat visited the place only about once every three months. In the meantime, the foreigner could come along and fish as he liked. The mere presence of the boat would keep some of them off.

The Secretary said the trouble with

his way to attend meetings here, and that the Department were not treating the Cork Fishery Board with a boat.

The Chairman said if that were the fact, then the Department were making a most invidious distinction. Why should they refuse that Board similar assistance?

The Secretary said they also made grants for the upkeep. Mr. Kent said the new boat would help to protect the public generally.

### Penalties Reduced.

A notification was read from the Department, stating that in the case Chairman—It would be the Chairman's duty to define.

Mr. O'Donnell—It would be hard to
define what party politics is, because
grown man will have an inclination. to remain.

In the case of Thos. Keogh; who was fined £10 at Ardmore Court for a breach of the Act, the penalty was also reduced to £2, the costs to remain.

of late seemed to be to reduce all fines for breaches of the Fishery Laws, some first occasion the contention has been almost to vanishing point. What did a successful poacher care for a small fine like £2? In some instances it was really doubtful if it was worth while poachers.

Financial Condition. The Chairman asked how they stood

financially.

The Secretary said he feared they would have some difficulty in getting in the rates anyway freely. Times were bad.

The Chairman-We all know that laughter). What about the arrears? The Secretary said they were coming The Chairman said they would very

soon want to put extra bailiffs on to protect the spawning fish and it would

The Hatcheries.

Replying to the Chairman, the Secretary said both the salmon hatcheries

The Secretary said the Lismore

hatchery would have to supply a milfrom £80 to £60.

Poaching.
The Chairman said there had been some complaints of poaching by netting in the Blackwater and Araglen the animal bones (has been dated) as

Assistant Inspector Buckley said there had been some trout poaching going on in the Araglen river, but they had the matter now in hands. were frequently dismissed, while they nearly always succeeded in the tidal

Revised Valuations.

### "Excavations at Kilgreany

## THE STALAGMITE FLOOR.

#### (W. K. Fahey.)

In a previous issue it has been shown that the age of the "Second Hearth" may be assigned to an early iron age, that is to say about 2000 B.C. However, when the question of dating any particular object in this section arose; the assigned date in many cases can't be placed beyond reasonable doubt. This chronological uncertainty is in no small measure due to stratigraphical alterations, as it is now certain that the formation of stalagmite and the laying down of prehistoric remains were coeval, but such contemporaneous aspects in the cave formation have since been changed due to strata subsidence.

The case is entirely different when we treat of the unbroken stalagmite floor which hests beneath the "Second Hearth." The surface of this floor presents a deep contrast with the surfaces and from the absence of gravel it is of the two floors already excavated. The formation of the section in question was of pure crystalline stalagmite tion was of pure crystalline stalagmite the extension of the "Southern Irish reaching in many places a depth of End Moraine;" but this supposition refrom six to eigheen inches, while in quires further proof to make it an other places it was only two or three actual fact. inches. The whole area of this section was entirely unbroken so that a given that the cave had an interesting hisobject in it would be contemporory with any other object from the same for a long period covering the end of stratigraphical level, and further the positions of specimens differing in date of the Iron Age. This was preceded by from the rest of the remains would be a period when the cave was only used impossible except by actual excavation into the floor.

For convenience sake as well as

(a) The first two inches including bones on the surface. (b) The next six inches.

(c) The tufaceous portion including the third hearth. (d) The crystalline or the lowest

portion of the floor. The structure of sections a, b, and c, consisted of many thin laminae in many cases separated by layers of rubble and yellow clay. In a number of instances a quantity of animal bones were obtained at this level and

are classified by Prof. Jackson, as being undoubtedly of late 'Pleistocene'

the Government boat was that while | Some authorities argue that since Mr. Kent said he ventured to say because the second hearth itself is not earlier than late Neolithic. The answer given to such an objection is that direct superposition of later on earlier deposits is by no means uncommon especially during the period under consideration. In a number of Mendip caves the level of the bronze age rests immediately on deposits of a late Pleistocene date and similar evidence is procurable from continental caves. The causes of such superposition of a late deposit on an earlier one withou any intervening strata, representing intermediate stages have not yet been established. The late Pleistocene deposits in the "Mendip" caves are usually covered with films of stalagmite and mixed with rubble; a close parallel is highly exemplified in the

case of Kilgreany.
The presence of the Third Hearth beneath the upper part of this floor with its contained Pleistocene fauna must be accepted as definite proof of the existence of man in Ireland at a late Pleistocene date. This is a most The Clerk said the general tendency important fact in the prehistoric archaeology of Ireland, for this the

proved beyond doubt.

During the removal of the topmost layer of the stalagmite the head of a human humerus was uncovered, and at all to instute proceedings against the further clearing of the excavation led to the discovery of limb bones more or less in their true positions. After some time the complete skull and lower jaw of a person aged about 40 were unearthed. The limb bones of this skeleton broke very readily and were poorly preserved so that only fragmentary bones were saved. From the position of the vertebrae it is conjectured that the skeleton had been placed with its left side against a projecting portion of the cave wall in a kneeling attitude, the trunk bent forward over the thighs while the elbows

were placed a little outwards.

The top of the vault of the skull of be necessary to make provision for the skeleton protruded about eighteen or twenty inches above the level of the 'Third Hearth' to which the skeleton belongs. It was noticed that the stalagmite was thickest at this place and at Banteer and Mallow were in perfect contained a large number of stones condition, and fit for stripping. The Chairman said Lord Charles parts. The slope of the cave floor was Cavendish had stated that the hatchery such that when the flesh had decayed at Lismore would be working during it is highly probable that the skull would have rolled away from the rest of the skeleton or at least, we could expect it to have remained in proper relationship to the cervical vertebrae. The only material present that could have held the limbs together while the stalagmite formed around them was a pile of stones found embedded in the section. Therefore, the skeleton represents an intentional burial of the period of the third hearth, which from

total of £4,425 to £4,881, a net increase

of £456.

The Chairman—It seems pretty big. The Secretary said some valuations

The Secretary submitted the list of they produced a good many salmon. revised valuations. It showed a substantial increase on last year's from a ber of them now included.

#### being of late Pleistocene age, and notonly has the existence of man been proved for this period, but his actual remains have been recovered. On the lower portion of the floor was found a temporal bone, and two teeth which represent one additional person, besides these there was also found a molar which is considered to be belonging to a third person. It is unfortunate however, that no implement of any kind was recovered from the excavated area containing the third section, but Dr. Jackson on the strength of the fuana evidence is in-

clined to ascribe them to a Magdalen-

ian period. This insinuation however,

seems to be without foundation as the

evidence in its favour is sparse and un-

doubtedly lacks cogency. The depth of the deposit which lay beneath the crystalline part of the stalagmite floor is unknown but the excavated portion of it was completely deviod of remains. The formation of this part consisted of mere conglomerate without gravel of any kind. From the angular condition of the stones possible they represent the result of prolonged frost action coincident with

The excavations at Kilgreany show tory. It seems to have been occupied by animals. A short period of occupation by man accompanied by inhumacal aspect this part of the excavation including the third "Hearth" was divided into four portions, which were as follows: contemporary with this fauna. The raunal list contains a species new to that of Ireland, past or present namely

the "Field Vole. (To Be Continued).

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A tale of times sad maze; Around it lies on every side, Some token of days fled, But memory now can best recall,

Those secrets of the dead. How sweet at evening's soft decline, To stroll along the strand, And watch the waves surge to and fro,

And ripple on the sand; What beauty lies on land and sea, The sky like a rose in bloom; While the Cunigar and Helvick rise

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## CLERICAL APPOINTMENT.

had been greatly increased—in one case from £2 10s, to £50 (laughter).

The Chairman said that some of the up river fisheries had never helped in the protection of the river, although they produced a good many salmon.

The Secretary said there were a number of them now included

Rev. Father Cahill has been temporarily appointed to St. Patrick's Church following the death of Rev. Maurice Cheasty, P.P. Father Cahill, who is a native of Grangemockler, was ordained five years ago for the Waterford diocese, and has since been conducting missionary work in Africa ing missionary work in Africa.

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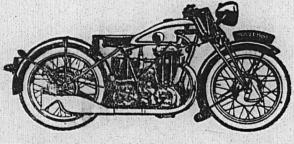
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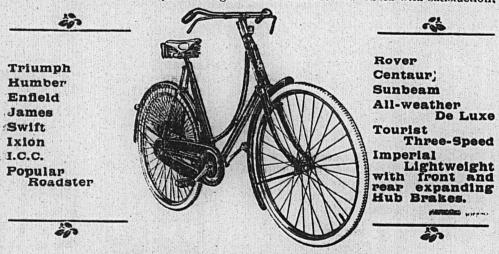


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### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., outgoing Chairman, presided, and there also attended—Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs T. Harrington, D. Dennehy, T. Murphy, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; T. Beausang, J. Whelan, M. D. Broderick, D. J. Linehan, A. J. Fowkes.

the outgoing Vice-Chairman, Mr. E. P.
Lynch.

There being no other proposition, the Chairman declared Mr. Lynch and himself re-elected. He had no keen desire for the position, but he felt he must obey the wishes of his colleagues. He also wished to thank them for their whole-hearted co-operation in everything done for the benefit of the town and district.

Mr. Beausang thanked the meeting of the endeavour to make the place more attractive for their visitors, and he, therefore, appealed with every confidence for the practical support of both visitors and residents (hear, hear).

Mr. C. Edwards, said there were some 450 ratepayers in the Strand District, all vitally interested in that matter, and endeavouring to develop and make full use of the great natural assets provided by their fine strand. Owing to several reasons, the

thrown in the first ball in Dunne's Park, (laughter). He looked forward

(hear, hear).

to the future with renewed confidence

Most Rev. Dr. Browne. Mr. Dennehy proposed a vote of congratulation to their revered Bissecration. He hoped his grand record would be long continued. Mr. Whelan and others seconded.

The Chairman said that proposition expressed the universal wish of all who knew his Lordship. He (the Chairman) had been present at the consecration and ever since his Lordship had proved himself a great Bishop. They all sincerely hoped he would be long spared to reign over them spiritually.

| Concerned not alone the immediate vicinity, but the whole town. He endorsed the Chairman's appeal for their practical support (hear, near).

| Mr. R. Hurst, said from practical experience, he could support Mr. Edwards's remarks regarding the state of the foreshore after the Sunday and other excursions. Another matter which was a crying want was the pro-

The Clerk and others desired to be associated with the proposition.

Correction.

The Clerk said that fearing his remark at the last meeting to the effect that the Nursing Association didn't require the money might be construed, he wished to explain the position. Under the new scheme the Association would get £84, the product of a 2d. rate. Out of that £63 would go for milk and £12 to the medical Officer, leaving £9 to run the scheme: That wouldn't pay for the stationery. In December next the Association would be in a position to see how things would work out ..

Government Grant. The Clerk read a letter from the

L.G., stating they had the approval of the Minister of Finance to a grant of £1,000 to the Council for the relief these necessitated a road minus a rail of unemployment. The scheme of service, they could whistle for the of unemployment. The scheme of road works submitted had been approved of, labour to be recruited through the local Labour Exchange.

The Clerk said he had already taken the necessary preliminary steps to put the matter going. At the next meeting he would submit a list of the married men to make a selection from.

Replying to Capt. Dunne, the Clerk said th eorder of selection was (1) married men with dependents; (2) married men without dependents and (3) single men with dependents.

Capt. Dunne asked in the case of a married man with dependents, who was himself, from age or state of health, unable to work, could they select one of his sons to take his place.

Mr. Murphy said they held up the last scheme for a time on that very SPEED IN ATTACK.

The Clerk said they couldn't. The

point. Mr. Dennehy said he thought they ought convey an expression of their thanks to the Government for that

grant. The Clerk—That has already been

Mr. Dennehy-I am very glead to hear that. Any chance of a slice of the grant for the strand? (Laughter). Mr. O'Gorman said they should also thank their Town Glerk for the way

In the history of the town it was never more wanted. Recent Rescue. The Clerk referred to the recent rescue of the boy Michael Roche, by Thos

he had worked the matter (hear, hear).

McGrath, van driver. Mr. Whelan said he had been told by a gent who had witnessed the incident that but for McGrath's pluck and prompitude, the boy would have

surely been drowned. On the proposition of Mr. Beausang, seconded by Mr. Whelan, the Clerk was directed to bring the matter before the trustees of the Carnegie Hero

New Housing Scheme.
Some discussion took place on the proposed new Housing Scheme.

### Youghal Strand Improvements

PUBLIC MEETING.

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Youghal Strand Protection and Development Association, was held in the Strand Palace, on Tuesday evening, to consider the ques-tion of improvements on the present

Election Of Chairman.
The Clerk said the first business was the election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman for the ensuing 12 months.
Mr. Harrington said he had great pleasure in proposing for the fifth time the re-election of their esteemed Chairman, Mr. Smyth.
Mr. Murphy, seconded.
Mr. Whelan, proposed and Mr. Beausang, seconded, the re-election of the outgoing Vice-Chairman, Mr. E. P. Lynch.

tion of improvements on the present conditions prevailing.
Mr. P. J. Meade, Atlantic Hotel, who was moved to the Chair, said they had met with the object of divising ways and means to provide further facilities for their visitors in the shape of shelters and of a more equitable apportionment of the beach between ladies and gents, if they could not have a proper system of mixed bathing. They were all standing on common ground in the endeavour to make the place more attractive for their visitors, and

Mr. Beausang, thanked the meeting strand. Owing to several reasons, the on behalf of Mr. Lynch, who was unselection was getting shorter and shorter and to make matters worse, they able to attend
Mr. Dennehy congratulated the Chairman on his unanimous re-election. Since his (Mr. Dennehy's (advent to the town that Council had done many good things. They had now two motor boats on the ferry, where formerly they had an old rowing boat. They had converted the road at McCurtainstown from a borheen into a fine street, and had nicely planted the main road, and their Chairman had thrown in the first ball in Dunne's Park, (laughter). He looked forward their best to look after things, and they had succeeded in getting the Urban Council to make some much-need-The Chairman thanked Mr. Dennehy ed improvements. It was now high for his kind and flattering remarks. its objects if they wished to cater properly for the wants of their visitors (hear, hear.). For instance, better provision should be made to clean up the hop, the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, on attaining the 38th anniversary of his consecration. He hoped his grand record day's and that couldn't be done by one man. The improvement of the Strand concerned not alone the immediate

which was a crying want was the pro vision of some kind of shelter at Claycastle. A really pitiful scene was witnessed a few weeks ago, when big numbers, including very many young children were caught by unexpected heavy rain. Young and old were saturated by the time they got to the shelter at the Railway Station. Something should be done to protect the little ones anyhow, (hear, hear).

Mr. M. J. Lally, Stationmaster, said that Mr. Edward had touched on the possibility of being deprived of the railway service next year. He wished to say that the question was one of great gravity and it was quite on the cards that Mr. Edwards would prove to be a true prophet. The goods traffic handled at Youghal station at present could be dealt with by one van almost and that wouldn't keep the railway open for 12 months. They had 8 or 9 very lean months every year, and if thousands of visitors that were brought down by the railway. It was in the interests of the residents of the Strand to keep that line open, and they could help by using all the influence possible on the local merchants to give their trade to the railway. Efforts in that direction in the town hadn't been very successful so far, and the time was drawing near when a decision would have to be made. The winter was fast approaching, passenger traffic would practically disappear in about a month and the continuation of the service would then depend upon an improvement in the goods traffic. Mr. R. L. Atkins, and other speakers

having addressed the meeting, new members were enrolled and routine question had been raised on a previous business transacted.

Woman complainant in an assault

case: She went for my hair like a greyhound.

an offer of £50 for the Adam's Row

On the suggestion of Capt. Dunne, it was decided to make inquiries of Mr. Harris Sheehan, as to the price of an available site at Cork Hill. The Clerk was directed to summon a special meeting to deal with the question.

Anonymous Letter. The Clerk said he had received an ananymous letter during the week from Liverpool.

Mr. Broderick proposed, and Mr. Whelan seconded, that it be put in the Clerk—It is very funny.
Mr. Broderick—Read it for fun's sake, without prejudice (laughter).

The letter wasn't read. House Plans Approved.
The Town Surveyor, submitted a report, approving of the plans of three new houses to be built by Mr. Michael Walsh, Contractor.

On the propositon of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Whelan, the plans The Clerk was instructed to make were unanimously sanctioned.

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CLEARING THINGS UP. Witness: He has got mixed upthe leg is on the other boot.

tical, yet there is a streak of sympathy and sentiment in them which reacts to the sight of a singer or musician per-forming in the streets. It is a wellknown fact that itinerant musicians find in a profitable venture to pay their 'bus or train fares from Waterford and Dungarvan to try their luck here The performers we have with us at the present time are of an evanescent type. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow. But in years gone by Kilmac' had its own native product, born and bred in the place, and as well-known institu-tions as the Fair-green itself. One of these was famous for the vim and fire he used to put into the singing of "Master McGrath." That type of ballad was very popular then, and he benefitted accordingly. He had only two songs and they "carried him through life. The other was an equally famous ballad—"Donnelly and Cooper" He never song any more than per." He never sang any more than these two songs, and being, as most street-warblers are, of a free and garrulous nature with his audiences, he was a fast favourite and made plenty of money. More annums ago than we would care to remember, we knew a very popular street singer who had a splendid tenor voice. He was a small man with a large repertoire of songs of a good class. His voice was really magnificent, and had he been trained, and his voice stripped of the artificial shakes and turns of the professional street-singer, he would have cut a very decent figure on any concert platform. His favourite songs were: "O'Don-nell Abu," 'The Harp that Once," and "My Mary of the Curling Hair," and he had hosts of "come-all-ye's" and street ballads. He was fully conscious of his hearers not come up to his expectations, he usually bestowed in a fairly audible manner a few hearty maledictions on them and the street in general and departed in high dudgeon, like a stage villian, foiled, and gnawing his moustache. But his voice would be shortly heard, like a throstle after a thunderstorm, extolling in the mer it was secured to his head by a leather strap, which passed right over der. the crown of it and fastened under the chin.. He was not a good violinist, nor was he an outstanding personality like the two former, and popular interest centred, not on him, but on his violin for it was ingeniously constructed out of an old corned beef canister. Not even Sarasate or Kubelik, it is to be presumed, could extract sweet music from such a source, and, sadly we have to admit, neither could he His lugubrious face, and "forsaken" appearance in general, appealed to the charitable, and he prospered accordingly, but he never brightened up. Tomorrow, patient reader, you may be presented with the spectacle of a man singing in the middle of the street, holding a child or two by the hand, while the wife makes the collection from door to door, clad chiefly in a hat. There may be other articles of clothing, but the hat and expression stand out in relief and detract attention from anything else. The children will appear cheerful to his evident an noyance, and show an anxiety to play with passing trifles on the road, such as pieces of broken crockery and coloured paper, which has the effect of spoiling trade. This exploitation of children was very popular a while back, but is, happily, on the wane. It speaks well, however, for human nature that no matter how hard the times may be there is always a copper or word of sympathy for the street per-former. With all their faults, we love them still!

GOOD NEWS FOR PIG FEEDERS.

Pig feeders who are agreeably surprised at the substantial increase in the price of pigs at the local market last week, will be doubly surprised and delighted to learn now that the price of meal has been reduced to 14/6 per sack. The primary object of this reduction is to assist pig feeders in the fattening of pigs at the minimum of expense. In these depressing times, such enterprise on the part of the local traders is most praiseworthy.

ne Gaelic Field was in pit-pat playing trim for the Old Borough— Brickey Rangers bout of last Sunday afternoon. Although Dungarvan were unlucky not to have notched the level-ling flag off a penalty kick at the heel Suir Urban Council, held on Tuesday of the hour, the best bunch qualified to to elect a chairman, was the second in the Eastern semi-final on the 28th inst., at the city venue) for this year's Co. Championship. Sean Hogan refereed as only Sean can. At their one and only "mix" in the past—at Kilmacthomas a few years ago, for a set of medals put up by Mr. Pat Burke, of meda Durrow—the Brickey's gained a great victory after a gruelling game. The late-lamented Mr. Dan Fraher witnessed that stirring encounter, and clined to allow his name go forward. Well altogether.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

THE REAL "MOVIE-TONES"!

It is probable that in the proportion to its size, Kilmacthomas, has more itinerant musicians and singers on its streets than any other Deme or village in the county, and their numbers have increased of late, due, no doubt, to the general depression. Another reason is that, though Kilmacthomas folk are famed as being hard-headed and practical, yet there is a streak of sympathy

By the way a mid-Waterford "match-maker" has informed us that many marriages are expected to take place in the area this season, and he added the ladies are all getting hand-made coats, of Irish manufacture and design. How's that the song runs?—

"On and on the cause must go, Amidst joy or weal or woe! ! Well, let us all "play the game," any-

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. Percy Kirwan, Main Street, Kilmacthomas, who accompanied the Irish Olympic Team to Los Angeles (California), arrived home on the morning of the 27th ult., looking remarkably fit after sixteen days tramarkably fit after six velling on land and sea. Mr. Kirwan met several exiles of the Decies in New York, and he and his party received rousing receptions at their every halt in Uncle Sam's clime, and saw everything worth seeing in the places they visited. Mr. Kirwan told us that no track could surpass the Los Angeles one; it was caoutchouc-like, he said.
The specially erected Olympic village, where the competitors and their camp followers were housed, he described as a veritable wonder-pile. He was loud in his praises of the matchless feats of Dr. P. O'Callaghan—the only contestant at the Games to successfully defend his title-and Mr. R. M. N. Tisdall, who won the 400 metres hurdles in record time. The Irish team of eight gained two first, a fourth, and an eighth, and so had done as well as any country. The reception accorded to their performances was second only street ballads. He was fully conscious that his voice was a good deal above the average, and did the contributions of his hearers not come up to his hearers the "big noises" of Holywood, the Irish group were piloted all through that world-famous film-making zone—a privilege, by the way, which was not obtained by the other countries representations at the Games. Mr. O'Malley introduced his countrymen to numerous "stars," including Maureen O'Sulafter a thunderstorm, extolling in the next street, the manly qualities of "John Kelly, the Boy from Killann."
Another conspicuous character about this time was an old man, who bore a strong resemblance to Same Claus. His beard was white and long. His clothes were poor and shabby, as was Theirs was the experience of a century his old soft hat, but on the latter he \_out of 32 events programmed an enevidently placed great value, for on the warmest and balmiest day in sumthe warmest and balmiest day in sumtords were smashed. Why, it deserves cords were smashed. Why, it deserves to be ranked the world's Eight Won-

Mr. Percy Kirwan's brother, Mr. Rody Kirwan, Manager, National Bank, Limerick, and Mr. Peter O'Connor, Solicitor, Waterford, also accompanied the Irish Team.

FORTHCOMING FETE.

A grand fete, under the auspices and in aid of the Waterford Hunt Club, will take place at Curraghmore (the beautiful Irish seat of the Marquis of Waterford) on next Thursday (8th inst.), commencing at 2.30 p.m. (Summer Time), bu kind permission of the noble Master of the Waterfords. The card for the occasion includes:sports; tug-o'-war; bicycle races, trea-sure hunt, clay pigeon shooting, side shows, horse jumping competitions, etc. Costly and serviceable prizes will be on offer. Curraghmore House will woe-begone expression and a dowdy be open to view. With nominal charges of admission ,and granted pro-pitious weather, there should be a record attendance.

> A STRADBALLY ITEM. Rev. Father McGrath, S.J., who was closely associated with the founding of Ring Irish College, is, we learn, this week conducting a Retreat for the local children of Mary, at the Parish Church.

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION ON LAND ANNUITIES APPROVED OF.

Carrick-on-Suir Council, has adopted a resolution approving of the action of the Government in retaining the Land Annuities.

Mr. Babington, who proposed the resolution said it was a National and not a political question. A similar resolution had been supported at other public Boards by all sections of political

opinion.
The Chairman (Mr. O'Driscoll) supported the resolution and said if he regarded it as political he would not have accepted it. He regarded it as an

COUNCIL'S SECOND STATUTORY MEETING.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED TOO SOON.

meet Fenor (who outkicked Erin's Own | held this month. It was found that

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NOTICE.

SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1932. DOUBLE DIPPING.

KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas Union Area, will attend at the following Lowland Centres, and the Mountain Ranger the following Mountain Centres—to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Centificates

ping Certificates. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day. All Sheep must be shorn and must be at the Tanks, not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

LOWLAND AREA. FIRST DIPPING.

Monday, September 12th-Kilmac-Tuesday, September, 13th-Leamy-

Wednesday, September, 14th-Stradbally. Thursday, September, 15th—Bally-laneen (Carigcastle Mills). Friday, September, 16th-Carroll's

SECOND DIPPING.

Monday, September, 19th-Kilmac-Tuesday, September, 20th-Leamy-

Thursday, September, 22nd-Strad-

Friday, September, 23rd-Bally-Saturday, September, 24th-Car- SPECAIL PRICEroll's Cross.

Burke's Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

MOUNTAIN AREA. FIRST DIPPING. Monday, September, 19th-Glendalligan for Glendallingan Sheep.

Tuesday, September 20th—Glendaligan for Ballintlea Sheep.

Friday, September, 23rd—Cutteen, (White's Tank, etc). Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank). Cowmahon (Power's DUNGARVAN and YOUGHAL.

SECOND DIPPING.

Wednesday, September, 28th—Glendalligan for Glendalligan Sheen. Thursday, September, 29th—Glendalligan, for Ballintlea Sheep. Friday, September, 30th-Come-

Saturday, October, 1st—Cutteen (White's Tank, etc.). Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank). Cowmahon (Power's

Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to have sufficient Dip in readiness for their requirements. N.B.—Owners who fail to Dip their be prosecuted.

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NOTICE.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1932.

> DOUBLE DIPPING. LISMORE UNION AREA.

The County Council Travelling Tank, will attend at the following Centres, under the supervision of the Veterinary Inspector, where Sheep can be Dipped and the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates obtained.

SECOND DIPPING. Friday, September, 2nd—Lismore. Monday, September 5th—Ballyduff Tuesday, September, 6th—Tallow. Wednesday, September 7th—Kil-

watermoy. Thursday, September, 8th—Knocka-

Friday, September 9th-Bishops town.

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