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HURLING FINAL. Before 35,000 spectators at Croke Park, last Sunday, Kilkenny defeated

G.A.A.

At a meeting of the Dungarvan H. and F. Clubs in the Town Hall, on Saturday night, it was agreed to withdraw the objection against Brickey Rangers provided they play Dungar van for a set of medals. This they have agreed to do, and the match will take place on Sunday next in the Gaelic

A RACING RECORD. For the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster on Wednesday, the Aga Khan's four horses secured 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th places. There were 18 runners.

Irish Blood Stock was in good demand at the Doncaster Yearling Sales this week, and some very big prices wer reealised. Irish bloodstock is recognised as the finest in the universe.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS. Meal 16/6 (special); 16/- middlecut; Kill L.T. Club on Sunday. A number beray; 3, D. Hayes, Affane. Eight comflour 15/6; bran and pollard 9/- cwt. Creamery Butter 1/2½d. per lb. retail; Fresh Butter 7d. to 7½d. per lb.; eggs 1fd. per dozen; coal £2 per ton.

Kill D. I. club of Suitagy. A littinger belay, 3, b. Hayes, Allaine. Eight collist. Eight collis

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST The marriage was solemnised (with Nuptial Mass) at St. Raphael's Church Kingston-on-Thames, London, on August 20th 1932, of Mr. Thomas Mc-Carthy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Ballylaneen, and Miss Annie Wimsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wimsey, Sligo. The Rev. H. Kearney, C.C., officiated.

The bridegroom is a worthy son of

and football, and proved himself an excellent exponent of both codes.

May they be spared for long to each other in the fullest enjoyment of the graces and blessings of connubial

GORED BY A BULL.

On Thursday of last week, Mr. Patk.

Byrnes, a middle-aged, unmarried farmer, of Currabaha, Kilmacthomas,

while Mr. W. J. Nolan, Hon. Sec., of the Co. Board of the N.A. & C.A. was present and rendered valuable assistance. was removed in a critical condition to Dungarvan Hospital as a result of injuries sustained by being attacked and the Sports and expressed himself as gored by a bull in a filed adjoining his residence. We understand that his pro- athletics in Cappoquin, while he also residence. We understand that his progress towards recovery is as favourable as can be expected in the circumsuch a splendid field for practice, and

TRAGIC OCCURRENCE. Miss Rita Gough, the youngest of a pionship Sports in future. for East Waterford. Medical evidence was tendered by Dr. J. C. Walsh, Bonmahon, and a verdict in accordance with same—"asphyxia from drowning" of dietary to be adopted by athletes in the C.T.M.S. Hall in Cappoquin, before a very large audience, in the course of which he fully explained the proper methods of training, the scale of dietary to be adopted by athletes in training, and gave many other useful lines for which all present follows:—

220 Yards (for Boys under 14 years)—

220 Yards (for Boys under 14 years) relatives, friends and sympathisers. Profound public sympathy goes out to the grief stricken mother and sisters Sports was dull and threatening, it

ANOTHER DEATH.

-R.I.P.

of Mr. Patrick Power, farmer, Roberts-| manner. town, Kilmacthomas, passed away into his eternal reward, after a brief illness and at the comparatively early age of 62 years. He was a familiar figure at the local fairs and markets. The deepest sympathy is extended to his brother, Mr. Pierce Power, Six competed. Robertstown, and to the other relatives day, amid many manifestations of sincere regret. May he rest in peace.

BRIEFLETS. Sergeant Nolan, G.S., Inspector of Weights and Measures, Dungarvan, has just completed an inspection of the weights and measures in the Kilmac' Court area. A most courteous and painstaking official, this excellent officer made hosts of friends during his 2, J. Claxton, Dungarvan. Four comstay of over a week here.

The Grand Fets, under the auspices Final—1, J. McGrath, Cappoquin and in aid of the Waterford Hunt Club A.C.; 2, P. Lannon, Dungarvan A.C. yesterday (Thursday) was largely patronised and immensely enjoyed, grand race by two yards. and proved an unqualified success in the fullest sense of the phrase.

Kilmac' are striving to secure a Government grant for the erection of at | McGrath won easily by 20 yards. least twenty houses under the new scheme.

During the abnormal floods of last February twelve months, the Cloudiagh river overflowed its banks and entered the premises of Mrs. Flynn, shopkeeper, Clonea, causing damage to the extent of £190. We are informed that the Council promised to have a protecting wall built to a certain distance along the right bank of the river approaching Mrs. Flynn's place. Since then, however, nothing has been done to prevent a like occurrence, liable to happen any other day, now that the weather is broken.

Mr. John Walsh, Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, has a coming flierbar accident—in his greyhound puppy "Tracey's Hill." When making his first appearance on the racing track in a trial stake at Clonmel recently, this plucky animal, although he was last a pip of the leader, in thirty point distance. some seconds. Those who are best qualified to judge, and who eyed "Tracey's Hill" on the occasion, were much impressed by his performance.

LAWN TENNIS.

A party of Kilmacthomas Lawn Tennis players were the guests of the

Athletic and Cycling sports St Augustine's Seminary

TRIAL FIXTURE AT CAPPOQUIN.

For the purpose of selecting a team of athletes and cyclists to represent Co. Waterford at the Munster Championship Sports in Clonmel on next Sunday, a trial Sports meeting was held in the Sportsfield Cappoquin, on Thursday evening the 1st inst., and proved highly successful. The event was held under the auspices of the Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club, his deservedly-popular parents. For some years prior to his departure across Channel, he had played hurling and football, and proved himself an promoters deserve to be congratulated on their great enterprise. on their great enterprise.

All the arrangements on this occasion were carried out by Messrs. M. J. Sargent, M. F. Walsh, C. Mansfield, Hon. Sec.; and an efficient Committee, while Mr. W. J. Nolan, Hon. Sec., of

promised to report to General O'Duffy that it was the best venue in the Co. Waterford for the holding of Cham-

family of three daughters of Mrs. Mr. Nelson gave some valuable in-Gough, (widow), farmer, Kilmovee, structions to the young athletes who Portlaw, was, at about 12 o'clock noon competed, and was very pleased at on Sunday last, found drowned at the their promising form in the various ladies bathing place at Bonmahon. An inquest was held on Monday—conducted by Dr. B. Foley, Deputy Coroner in the C.Y.M.S. Hall in Cappoquin, becemetery in the presence of hosts of would faithfully carry out his useful instructions in future.

of the deceased, in their heavy sorrow. help up fine to the end, and the large, crowd present were treated to a most interesting evening's sport in the variably known neighbour, in the person out their duties in an equally efficient Details:-

100 Yards (scratch)—First Heat—1, T. Morissey, Villierstown; 2, P. Mc-Carthy, Cappagh. Five competed.

Final-1, P. Lannon, Dungarvan; 2, in their bereavement. The burial took L. D. Dunne, Cappoquin. Also complace at Newtown graveyard on Monpeted—T. Morrissey, Villierstown and M. Sargent led all P. McCarthy, Cappagh.

This proved a thrilling race between lengths. Lannon and Dunne, the former winning on the tape by inches. 220 Yards (scratch)—First Heat—1 Lannon, Dungarvan, 2, T. Morrissey, Villierstown. Also competed—W. Moore, Villierstown; P. Coleman, do.;

peted. Final-1, J. McGrath, Cappoquin

held at Curraghmore (by kind permission of the Marquis of Waterford) on van, and T. Morrissey, Villierstown. McGrath led all the way and won a 440 Yards (scratch)-1, J. McGrath,

Cappoquin A.C.; 2, C. Taylor, Villiers-Occupants of condemned houses in town. Also competed-J. Dwyer, Dungarvan and P. Coleman, Villierstown.

880 Yards (scratch)—1, W. Revins, Glendine A.C.; 2, J. Power, Cappoquin A.C. Also competed—C, Taylor, Villierstown and J. McGrath, Cappo-

The latter retired in the third lap and Revins, who was never seriously challenged, strode out in beautiful style to win in very easy fashion by about 18 yards. Running Long Jump (scratch)-1, P.

Lannon, Dungarvan A.C., 17ft 111ins. 2, J. Power, 17ft. 2 ins. Also competed P. Power, and P. Coleman. High Jump (scratch)-1, T. J. Smith Glendine A.C., 5 ft. 6ins. 2, J. Power. Ballinamult, 5ft. 2ins. Also competed

-W. Revins, and W. Moore. One Mile Cycle Race (scratch)-1, C Guest, Lismore; 2, John Cullinane Tour;. Also competed-W. Crowe Villierstown; P. Tracy, do.; W Nickolson, Knockanore and John McGrath, out of the trap, finished second, within Boherberay, Cappoquin. Won by

> Slinging 56 lbs. Weight-1, P Byrne, Modeligo, 21ft.; 2, P. Power, Ballinamult, 20 ft. 11ins. Also competed—P. Wilkinson, Killahala, M. Byrne, Lismore, and M Moore, Ballina-

Three Miles Cycle (scratch)—1, C. Guest, Lismore; 2, J. McGrath, Boher-

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and great speed in this event, which the Committee, as owing to several second and third being only divided

Half Mile Cycle Race (For Girls under 16 years)-1, Miss Dillie Kelleher, Cappoquin; 2, Miss Noreen McGrath. Josephine McGrath, Dromroe. The winner led from the start and won easily by 15 lengths, 2 lengths between

second and third. Half Mile Cycle Race (For Boys un-Second Heat-1, P. Lannon, Dun- der 14 years)-1, Michael Sargent, Capgarvan; 2, L. D. Dunne, Cappoquin. poquin; 2, P. Moore, Lismore. Also competed-W. Sargent, M. Coleman, Lismore; Frank Crowe, Cappoquin; D.

> M. Sargent led all the way and won in most convincing fashion by 20 Long Jump (For Boys under 14 years)-1, W. Sargent, Cappoquin,

15ft. 5ins.; 2, D. McGrath, Dromroe, 14ft. 8ins. Nineteen competed. Pole Jump (For Boys under 16 years)-1, D. McGrath, Dromroe, 6ft.; 2, T. Conway, Villierstown, 5ft. 11ins. Also competed-P Lacey, Cappoquin; P. Kirby, do.; M. Sargent, do.; W. Sargent, do.; J. Brackett, do.; James A. Walsh, do.; T. Lee, do.; Jas. Conway, do.; W. Rea, do.; J Sullivan, do.; M. Coleman, Lismore; J. Barry, Tourin; C. Murphy, Round Hill, and

P. Duggan, Dungarvan. This proved a most interesting and closely-contested event and was closely watched by Mr. A. Nelson, Coach, who was agreeably surprised at the great agility and graceful jumping displayed by the youthful competitors, all of whom he warmly complimented at the close of the contest.

Three-Legged Race (For Girls under 16 years)—1, Dillie Kelleher and Mabel Boyd; 2, Clair Curran and Gracie Walsh. Also competed— Also competed-Eileen Lacey, and Aimee Kelleher. Won by several yards.

1, Witty, Conwey, Cappoquin, Betty Lacey, do.. Sack Race (For Boys under years)—1, P. Barry, Tourin; 2,

Sack Race (For Girls under 14 years

Barry do. Twenty competed. Sack Race for Men (Open)-1, P McCarthy, Cappagh; 2, T. Morrissey, Villierstown.

Three 100 yards races for the boys

from Cappoquin Industrial School were won by Matt Kiely, Michael Moran, and Batt Murphy, respectively the Juvenile winners being awarded tempting boxes of chololates as prizes. It being quite dark when the Sports had concluded, a brilliant display of fireworks was given in the Sportsfield by Mr. Sargent and later in the night a dance was held in the Boathouse Hall by the Sports Committee, which was very largely attended and proved a most successful wind-up to a great evening's sport for all.

DUNGARVAN SHOW.

Mungarban Observer.

EUBSCRIPTION RATES.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

A meeting of the Committee of the above Show was held in the Commercial Hotel, on Wednesday evening. Mr. A. Hunt, President, in the Chair. There were also present—Messrs. S. J. Power, N. Connors, Thos. Flynn, W. Stack, J. A. Lynch, P. A. Walsh, P. J. Hallahan, Thos. Lynch, T. G. Flahavan and John Lynch, Secretary.

Late Bishop Hackett.
A letter from Mr. Joe Hackett, thanking the Committee for their resolution of sympathy on the death of Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, was ordered to be instert-

ed in the Minutes.

Recent Show.

Letters were read from Big.-General
Hunt, Capt. P. J. Roche, Messrs. Patk. Quinn, J. McEnery, Graiguenamanagh T. O'Sullivan, Cloughduv; R. A. Latta, Ballinakill; J. Williams, Faithlegg, Waterford; Judges at this year's Show, thanking the Committee for their great kindness and generosity; eulogising the excellence of the exhibits in their several departments, which could not be surpassed and stating it was a pleasure to come and Judge at the

Show. Secretary-We never had such a generous lot of Judges. Five of them would not accept a penny.

The Committee unanimously passed a vote of thanks to the Judges for their kindness, and services which they gave so generously and gratuitously.

Sheep Dog Trials. In his letter, Mr. Latta, suggested Sheep Dog Trials, as a feature of next year's Show, and the Committee decided to carefully consider the matter

when the time came.

Finances. The Secretary said it was only that inquest the remains were conveyed to hints for which all present felt very 1, W. Sargent, Cappoquin; 2, John day he had received a letter from the Portlaw Parish Church, whereat they grateful. Very Rev. Canon Whelan, Barry, Tourin; 3, D. McGrath, Dromwere rested overnight. Following the P.P., who presided, paid a high tri-roe. Also competed—T. Lee, Cappowinners at the recent Show, and concelebration of solemn Office and High bute to Mr. Nelson, for his excellent quin; J. J. Hannigan, Camphire and sequently the prizes could not be paid Mass of Requiem, on Tuesday, the interment took place in the adjoining all the young men and boys present Sargent showed very promising form statement of the financial position of he won rather easily by about 5 yards, moneys not yet being received he could not have an accurate statement. Their receipts for this year's Show were £488 4s. 7d., and their liabilities -£546 5s. 3d., which left them about £58 at the wrong side. However, owous events. Mr. M. J. Sargent, acted Dromana; 3, Miss Aimee Kelleher, ing to the generosity of some of the Last week-end, a well and favour- as starter. All the other officials carried Cappoquin. Also competed-Miss people to whom accounts were due Cissie Moore, Lismore, and Miss and who kindly depressed their accounts, the Committee would be enabled to have their accounts balanced perfectly and to the satisfaction of all. The Committee expressed themselves as highly pleased with the financial position, considering the prevailing depression and the fact of the unfavour-

able weather on Show Day. The Secretary was directed to pay the Prize Money to the successful exhibitors, after which a general discussion took place as to ways and means for next year's Show, which was provisionally fixed for July, 20th.

CAHERBRACK AMATEUR

RACE CLUB. The above Club carried out a very successful meeting on Sunday afternoon over a good course; placed at the disposal of the Committee by Mrs. Mc-Conville and her son, John, representatives of the children of the late Tom Power, who will be remembered not only as a great sportsman but also as a good and charitable neighbour. Old residents say it was on this course that the great mare Nancy Till, with John Clancy in the saddle ran her first race.

The event was a great success and

will be long remembered by all present as a pleasant days outing. The two Caherbrack houses were well represented. Mrs. McConville, Miss P. Power, and the Misses Barnes, representing the Power family, while Mrs. Hanrahan and her three daughters and niece including Miss Alice who came from Cork represented the Hanrahan Branch of another sporting Caherbrack family. The late Ned Hanrahan, was known in his young days as one of the greatest horsemen in Munster. He was a regular follower of the Waterford hounds in the days when the late George and Robert Nugent Humble, were daring riders. The writer was then attending the Touraneena School, where that great teacher, the late Nicholas Hayes, was headmaster. The fox covert was only a short distance from the school. Very few scholars returned to class after play on hunting days. Others present were-Mrs. and Misses Boyle, Dungarvan; Mrs. Fitzpatrick and family; Miss Kirwan's party included Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. Mulcahy. All the boys and girls of the adjoining parishes were present to the number of 700. The Touraneena Fife and Drum Band entertained the assembly with music. In the evening a dance was held in the Half-Way Hall, which con-

cluded a pleasant day. The frocks designed by Mrs. Parker, for the ladies were much admired. Motorist: Eight policemen had al- The Committee responsible for the suc-

Fire at Cappagh.

STEWARD'S HOUSE BURNED OUT IN MR. USSHER'S FARMYARD.

A serious outbreak of fire occurred in the farmyard attached to Cappagh House, last Friday evening, as a result of which the steward's house was burned out, but all the adjoining houses were saved, thanks to the efforts of the local Garda and a band

of willing volunteers, The origin of the fire is unknown. At about 6.30 o'clock last Friday evening, Mr. Martin J. Vaughan, steward, in the employment of Mr. B. G. Ussher, discovered smoke issuing from the bedroom upstairs in the steward's house, which is situate in the farmyard, and is connected with the mill Cappagh House, occupied by Mr. P. some buckets of water to put out the fire, and called his neighbour, Mr. Kiely, to his assistance. Having procured a fire extinguisher, Mr. Vaughan, went into his room to explode it, but he was overcome with the heat and flame, and had to be rescued by Mr. Kiely. The fire was reported to Cappagh barracks about 9 p.m. and Sergt. Mahony, with Guards McGrath and Jackson, ran to the scene of the fire as did also several volunteers. Sergt. Mahony at once mounted the roof of the house, which at this time lit was not, however, considerable difficulty prevented its spread in that direction. Then they and by earnest hard work, cut off the fire from spreading to that side. All as the roof on which they were was 1st, 1922. thing possible to prevent the fire from garvan for the town Fire Brigade. The

putting down the flames, but the men stead of a permanent scale. worked like trojans and beyond the steward's house all else was saved. Sergt. Mahony and Guard McGrath, sustained many burns, while their clothes were destroyed. Many civilians were forced to content themselves with had their clothes also damaged. By midnight the fire was completely under control, thanks to the herioc efforts of Sergt. Mahony and his men, as also mediate substantial benefits for the of Major Hughes, Cappagh House, Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Kiely, Messrs. Walsh and a whole host of volunteers, who worked might and main to pre-Guard vent the flames spreading. Jackson, occupies the part of old Cappagh House which adjoined the burning building, and until all danger was over his wife and two young children (with their furniture which had been that a new non-contributory scheme of

removed) remained outside in the cold. It is stated the premises destroyed were insured. We hope proper recognition will be given to all who worked so well in extinguishing the fire on the

MORE NEW TARIFFS. SHEEP AND POULTRY.

New tariffs by the Free State Government covering imports of rams, lambs, sheep, ewes, and poultry are the latest developments of the Anglo-Irish economic conflict.

The new tariffs, the announcement of which came as a surprise in political circles, were imposed by Mr. de Valera on Tuesday evening, by an order issued under the Emergency Imposition of Duties Act.

The order followed the first plenary Cabinet meeting which has been held

since early July. The new tariffs are:-Sheep, includ-

rng rams, ewes, wethers and lambs, least 10 per cent. higher than they imported on or after to-day a Customs duty of 11s. 3d. per head.

Poultry, including domestic fowls, turkeys, geese, and ducks, a Customs duty of 3s. a head.

The order provides that whenever the Minister of Finance, after consuitation with the Minister of Agriculture, thinks it proper he may authorise the Revenue Commissioners to allow persons to import any of the abovementioned without the payment of duty on conditions imposed by the Revenue Commissioners

The number of sheep imported from Northern Ireland last year amounted to £15,000, with a capital value of £30,000. The imports of sheep from Great Britain were virtually nil.

With regard to poultry, imports from Northern Ireland amounted to £9,000 worth, and from Great Britain only £1,900 worth. The total value of the import trade affected, therefore, will be roughly £50,000 worth, of of teaching Irish as which £39,000 belongs to Northern Ireject in the schools.

The imports of sheep and poultry from foreign countries is nil. The object of the tariffs seems to be chiefly the elimination of all outside competition in the home market.

National Teachers.

THEIR PAY, PROSPECTS AND PENSION.

It is a popular fallacy that Irish National Teachers have very high salaries and those unacquainted with the facts take it for granted without question that even with such cuts and reduc-tions as have taken place in his income since 1922 the teacher is still a privileged individual who receives more than his just share of the national income. A brief examination of the facts, however, will show how little foundation there is for this belief.

It is well-known and acknowledged by all that during the former regime Irish education and Irish teachers buildings on one side and with old were systematically starved by the British Treasury as part of a deliberate Kiely, on the other. He at once got policy of making the Irish people hewers of wood and drawers of water. There are hundreds of Irish teachers in the service to-day who began their teaching career, fully trained and qualified for their work, on salaries ranging from 15s. to £1 per week, and it was no uncommon thing for men who had given 20 years' efficient service to the State to be paid salaries at the end of that time ranging from 30s. to £2 per week. Every public body in Ireland, and every person occupying There was plenty water available, and a public position, was behind the teabuckets and ropes were requisitioned. chers in their fight for a decent liveli-

It was not, however, till 1920 that was on fire throughout and saw that after years of agitation the British authe only hope was to prevent it from spreading to the adjoining buildings. Accompanied by Guard McGrath, he backed at the street of the spreading to the adjoining buildings. hacked at the timber connecting it what approaching that which had with old Cappagh House, and after been granted to the teachers in Eng-

The new scale, however, was not to spread in that direction. Then they devoted their attention to the other side joining it with the mill buildings, it was to be reached by annual instance of the stallments payable in 1920, 1921 and by connect hard work cut off the stalments payable in 1920, 1921 and 1922, so that no teacher was in full enthis work was done under terrible risk joyment of the new salary before April

Two features in the 1920 settlement liable to collapse at any moment in which case they would be consumed in the flames. Meantime a willing owing to the rapidly increasing cost of in the flames. Meantime a willing owing to the rapidly increasing cost of owing to the rapidly increas in the flames. Meantime a willing band of workers kept pouring water on the flames was customary when fixing on the flames and did every on the flames and did every salaries and wages to fix them with salaries and wages to fix them with bundreds of others and of late works. The Fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint the flames. The fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint the flames. The fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint the flames. The fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint the flames. The fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint the flames. The fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint the flames. The fund was to consist of two sepatraining course there is no guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarantee that he will get an appoint to the rapidly increasing cost of guarante relation to the rise in prices, and to hundreds of others, and of late years income tax. A male teacher of the age ment was that the latter Account make provision for a sliding scale to young men have had to wait in some Motors were also despatched to Dun- meet the rise in the cost of living. The cases as long as two years after trainteachers' salaries, however, were fixed ing before getting permanent employ- the Dublin Corporation has £255 at Brigade was duly called together by on a permanent basis, and it was specifically stated that the scale was fixed teacher begins to earn money before he cers in the Civil Service, whose stan-Mr. Thos. Walsh, but did not proceed to the scene of action. The members in relation to "the more normal and has reached the age of 22. of the United Irish Women, who are durable state of affairs" which it was man fully trained and qualified is set, show for entrange to a training college. and drew buckets of water which scale was fixed at a much lower figure were handed to Volunteers on the than what the teachers had demanded, 100f. The night was very dark which or what they would be conceded if the last the net sum payable. A man emadded to the difficulty of all engaged in "Bonus" system had been adopted in-

> During the following three years, in the course of which the incomes of other classes rapidly increased to keep teacher. In the vast majority of schools pace with the rising prices the teachers the instalment increases leading up to their normal permanent scale. They were willing, however, to sacrifice impromise of security which the permanent scale held out to them. As will be seen later, however, when the time came for which they had so long waited, they were sadly disillusioned.

The second feature to which atten-

tion should be called is that the salary agreement of that time was made and accepted on a definite understanding pensions for all teachers in the service would follow as an essential corollary Up to that time teachers contributed per cent. of their salaries for pension purposes. This 4 per cent. was to disappear and a much improved pension scheme was to be inaugurated. If this scheme had been introduced, and all parties to the settlement took it for granted that it would, and signed the agreement on that understanding) the value of the new scale to the teachers would have been increased by from 12½ to 15 per cent. on a conservative estimate; and because of this and in consideration of the advantage which a non-contributory pension scheme would bring to the teachers the actual scale itself was fixed at a relatively lower figure than would have been the case if it were thought that the new pension scheme would not be brought into operation. If the teachers knew then, as they know now, that the new pension scheme would be denied them. then they would have insisted, and without doubt would have succeeded on having the scale figures fixed at initital income is £2 5s. per week.

actually were. A substantial portion of a teachers' income provided for in the new scale consisted of special fees for the teachjects as Irish, Advanced Mathematics, School Gardening, etc. When the Free year by the Inspector. Thus at the per cent. A Civil Servant makes no in their salaries. This demand was re-State Government was established Irish was made a compulsory subject in all schools, and the special fees for ed with a young family, the teacher its teaching discontinued. The teachers has reached the normal net maximum thirds of his salary or a pension of half not only willingly sacrificed these fees. but at great personal expense and in- 9d., or if allowance is made for school selves for carrying out their new duties—they had little or no opportunity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously. They went to period is £260 per annum, or, allowity to do so previously t convenience proceeded to fit themclasses season after season, giving up to this work the greater part of their well earned holidays. They undertook not only willingly, but with fer-tion grant varying from 4s. 6d. to 9s. vour and enthusiasm, the new and to per head of the first 120 pupils in aver-

The teachers had enjoyed their new permanent scale for only 18 months when a drastic all-round cut of ten per

sory subjects, and became part of the portion of the whole body. ordinary school programme. Evening schools and classes, which were of very great benefit to the adult population, and from which many teachers chers. In addition to these there are derived a substantial income, were close on 2,000 whole time, teachers nomy." Finally, within the last few months—first by the Cumann na their Fianna Fail successors, further drastic sacrifices are again being demanded from the teachers. It is well, therefore, to see what exactly the teaand how this compares with the remuneration paid to other members of figures the average salary of all grades

school, and two years in a training sumption that every teacher has at college. It is estimated that the total least £400 expenditure by the ordinary parent on the education and preparation of the SOME COMPARISONS. student during these years ranges from taken into account. True it is that, as in the case of students preparing for other professions, the children of poor parents are materially assisted by £9 10s. 4d. Distilling, all-over weekly scholarships and grants towards the wage-£7 8s. 8d. Bacon curing, all year during his school and college course the young student is subjected to rigid examination tests, failing to official returns shown in the Census pass which he has to abandon his inment. Rarely does it happen that a the same age. Junior Executive Offi-

sion purposes, leaving £146 17s. 6d. few "plums" in the teaching profesployed in the Civil Service, or under ship of which they might legitimately a local authority, would have no exaspire are not under the control of lay close on quarter of a million. penses pertaining to his employment teachers. Even if the Inspectorate were to meet out of his salary. Not as the entirely confined to teachers there are has to meet considerable petty ex- lieves that his qualifications and penses connected with the upkeep of his school, teaching requisites, pencils, ward must seek it in some other proink, chalk, postage, and very often has to supply poor children with books and copies at his own expense. These petty expenses range from £5 to £10 per annum in the average school. so that the net income of a young man setting out on his teaching career can be put down at approximately £2 12s. 6d. per week, surely not a bloated or extravagant figure when his age, cost of training and preparation, and more especially the important nature of his duties are taken into account.

On his first appointment the young teacher enters on a probationary The minimum limit of his testing time is two years; often it extends to five or six years, the average is about three years. During this period minimum initial salary set out above. so that a young man will have reached years' service. ordinary marriageable age before he can hope to earn £3 per week. Many of our young teachers nowadays with commendable enthusiasm and ambi tion continue their studies after their at their own expense, attend evening and Saturday lectures at a university centre, and obtain a university degree In many cases they do this while being paid on the minimum salary. In the case of the young woman teacher fully trained and qualified the relative net

When the young man has successfully passed his probationary period he becomes entitled to annual in- is entitled to a pension of two-thirds creases of 4s. 2d. per week. But this of his salary, though his annual con- mand on the teachers, and insisted ing outside school hours of such sub- increase is not automatic, it depends tribution for pension purposes is only that in the interests of "economy" they on a definite recommendation each 21 per cent. as against the teacher's 4 end of approximately 20 years when direct annual contribution towards his peated last May by the present Govern he is married, and probably burdensalary of his scale—namely, £319 13s. expenses a little over £6 per week. salary. The teacher gets no "lump The woman teacher's normal net max-sum" retiring allowance. If a civil

mately £4 15s. per week. Principal teachers are in addition paid an annual sum by way of capitamany of them the very heavy burden age attendance, with smaller payments of teaching Irish as an ordinary subfigure. More than 75 per cent. of the teacher. schools, however, have less than 50 pupils, and very few of the larger schools are taught by lay teachers.

of no use against the so-called "economy" campaign of the new Irish Government. The teachers who had been the very last body of servants to receive recognition in the way of increased and the same service if she has five dear the concern are a form years. der the economy axe. A few years later the axe was again applied. The special fees for Mathematics, School Gardening, etc., were withdrawn, and these subjects, taught previously outside school hours, were added to the alegady overhyndered list of account of the same service in she has nive guineas a week. There are special supernormal grants to teachers who give "Highly Efficient" service, but the conditions surrounding the award of these grants are so dufficult that the number of teachers who are in a position to the same service in she has nive guineas a week. There are special supernormal grants to teachers who give "Highly Efficient" service, but the supernormal grants to teachers who give "Highly Efficient" service, but the supernormal grants to teachers who give "Highly Efficient" service, but the supernormal grants are supernormal grants to teachers who give "Highly Efficient" service, but the supernormal grants are supernormal grants to teachers who give "Highly Efficient" service, but the supernormal grants are supernormal grants ar already overburdened list of compul-tion to claim them form a small pro-

derived a substantial intome, were close on 2,000 whole time, teachers abolished, all in the interests of "eco-designated as juior assistant mistresses whose commencing salary is £90, or less than 35s, per week, and whose nGaedheal Government, and later by maximum reaches £2 11s. 6d. per week. There is also a considerable number of untrained women assistants who are paid from £2 10s. to £2 12s. 6d. per week, subject to a 4 per cher receives by way of remuneration, cent. deduction for pension purposes.

the community.

A teacher is not qualified to enter on his professional career until, after the junior assistant mistresses are exceptcompletion of his primary school ed, the figure would not exceed £5 per course at the age of 14 or 15, he has week. Thus it will be seen how little spent at least four years in a secondary | foundation there is for the popular as-

Here are some comparative figures £300 to £500, when clothing, books, showing the salaries and wages paid to travelling and holiday expenses, in adclerical workers, whose duties can dition to school and college fees are hardly be said to be more important

£4 13s. 0d. These figures are taken from the of 30 is lucky if he has £230, which of course, is subject to tax. A clerk in dard of examination at entrance, ap- valued, but through the neglect of the less than half a dozen vacancies to be -rural schools especially-the teacher filled each year. The teacher who beability entitle him to claim a higher refession or walk of life.

It is only when the question of pensions is considered, however, that the disadvantageous position of the teacher | the Fund solvent. The preposterous as compared with other public employees is fully realized. No other public servant is so badly handicapped in the matter of Pensions as the teacher. It has been stated already that salaries, and thus relieve the State of the salary settlement of 1920 was to be its liability for any contribution to followed by a new pension system putting the teachers in this respect on a mand which was made in 1927 was level with civil servants. That pro- later modified, and the teachers were mise, however, has never materalised. No new pension scheme has been introduced. Those teachers who are entitled to pensions are still compelled teachers, however, seeing that they the sword shall perish by the sword. to contribute each year 4 per cent. of have carried out their undertaking, their income to a Pension Fund. Over he is subjected to rigid inspection and 2,500 teachers, that is all the junior assupervision, and all the time he runs sistant mistresses and all the lay tea- a surplus, have refused to accept any the risk of being declared unfitted to chers engaged in convent and monascontinue teaching. While the period tery schools, are not entitled to penof probation lasts he is paid only the sion or retiring gratuity of any kind whatsoever, even after a period of 40

No teacher is entitled to a greater pension than half his average salary for the last three years of his service, and this is obtainable only after he has served 40 years. It he retires because training college course, and, entirely of ill health after ten years' service he gets one-eightieth of his salary for each year of service. Thus, a man who falls payment of teachers' pensions. No into bad health after 25 years' service will, if he has by that time reached a salary of £320, be entitled to £100 pension. The employee of a County Coun- period of active service comes to an cil, or other local authority would be if still in robust health and claim a pension of more than double that sum. and enters on permanent employment A Civic Guard after 30 years' service

pension, but on retiral after 40 years' service he is entitled to either twohis salary together with a retiring al- a further all-round reduction of 5 per, Fail Leaders on the eve of the last lowance equal to one and a half years' cent. in their salaries, and the argu- General Election to the effect that salamay claim is the return of the contributions which the teacher has paid munity are already shouldering the their work is of prime importance to into the Pension Fund with compound burden of increased taxation. In cominterest thereon. Thus it will be seen mon with other public servants they right to expect in order that this work that no public servant of public em- object strongly to bear a double burployee is so badly circumstanced in den, and they more especially object only with zeal and efficiency, but with the matter of pension as the national

Civil Servants, Civic Guards, and employees of public authorities need have no doubt or uneasiness as to the made on the teachers the all round them. per cent. was made in their incomes without notice or warning of any kind, the lay principal teacher, therefore, Protest arguments, explanations were would range from £10 to £20 per teed to them by Act of Parliament, stead of the 5 per cent. now asked for.

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Teachers, however, are in a different, JUSTICE AND THE ECONOMIC position. Provision is made for tea-STRUGGLE. chers' pensions by means of a special Fund established over fifty years ago. District Justice Goff, at Dundalk The nucleus of the fund was provided by an endowment from the Irish District Court, referred to the large number of civil bills, and said this Church Temporalities Fund, and it was arranged that the teachers them-selves and the State should make such contributions to the Park and it brought him to another matter—the effect which the economic struggle contributions to the Fund as would granting of decrees by the courts. maintain its solvency, and enable it to "The wise Christian and paternal meet all claims for teachers' pensions. advice recently given by the cardinal primate," he said, "was not acted on by both sides and a reasonable settlement arrived at, as it could if the will to peace was present. "If the farmer cannot dispose of his should be resposible for the payment of one-fourth of the pensions while the produce or livestock ,or can only dispose of it at a sacrifice, then he will be Endowment Account would meet the unable to pay his annuities and rates remaining three-fourths. Every five and shop debts. years the Fund was to be actuarially "The shopkeeper, not recovering his due, will be unable to meet his liabiliof the United Irish Women, who are holding a Summer Session at Cappagh holding a Summer Session at Cappagh House, did heroic work. They converted themselves into a human chain, verted themselves into a human chain, verted themselves for water which scale was fixed at a much lower figure. The fitting of that required by a teat of affairs which it was hoped would follow on the abnormal cher for entrance to a training college, and the following the state of affairs which it was hoped would follow on the abnormal cher for entrance to a training college, and the following the state of affairs which it was hoped would follow on the abnormal cher for entrance to a training college, and the following the state of affairs which it was hoped would follow on the abnormal cher for entrance to a training college, and the following the followin was finally made the Endowment or "It is obvious that in such circum-State side of the Fund was found to be

demand was made that the teachers

in addition to the 4 per cent. which

they were already paying should con-

tribute a further 81 per cent. of their

make good the deficiency. This de-

mand which was made in 1927 was,

asked to agree to contribute some por-

tion (not specified) of the amount re-

quired to make the Fund solvent. The

and have not only kept their own side

of the Fund solvent, but have created

responsibility for the insolvency of the

State or Endowment side. Up to the

present neither the Cumann na nGaed-

heal nor the Fianna Fail Government

has agreed to meet the State's liabili-

ties in regard to the Pension Fund,

and it is calculated that if the present

unsatisfactory condition of affairs is

allowed to continue for 12 or 14 years

the accumulated assets of the Fundi

will have been exhausted ,and there-

after there will be no provision for the

wonder the teachers are uneasy and

over the management or administra-

mer Government made a further de-

to being asked to bear an undue pro

portion of the double burden. A de

Close on twelve months ago the for-

tion of the Pension Fund.

insolvent, while the Teachers' Contriexpected to grant the immediate exebution Account showed a surplus of cution of decrees where it is clear-and I emphasise this point-that the de-Government, however, insisted that fault is due to the economic situation. the teachers should not alone con-"Accordingly I would suggest to detinue to keep their own side of the fendants who cannot pay their debts Fund solvent, but that they should by reason of the economic war to take make good the deficiency in the Ensteps to defend their cases with a view dowment Account which had been to getting a reasonable stay put on brought about by the neglect of the their decrees. State, and its failure to contribute at "Of course this will impose hardship the appropriate time the sum that on creditors, landlords, local authoriwould be necessary to keep that side of ties, and the State itself, and may even

stances no court could with justice be

jeouardise the social service maintained for the benefit of the poor and the aged. But it is the nature of all wars, and economic wars perhaps most of all, to cause hardship and injustice to the vast bulk of the people. "In order to avert this hardship and injustice from our poor people it is up to all of us to discourage as much as we can the un-Christian spirit of hate

some quarters mindful of the words of the Divine Master that they who love "We all know quite well, and we should not be afraid to say, that the present situation and the awful prospect it holds for us are viewed with equanimity only by the forces of disorder, inimical both to the State and

and discord that is being fostered in

the Church. They alone hope to profit from it "I shall be much surprised, however if our Christian people sacrifice themselves and their country to make a Saor Eire holiday and rejoice the hearts of the Red revolutionary plotters in Moscow."

LOS ANGELES HEROES CONGRATULATED.

perturbed as to what the future may Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council sent have in store for them when their warm congratulations to Dr. O'Callaghan and Mr. Tisdall, on the way in end. It may be added that the teachers' which they upheld the honour of Ircentitled to retire after that service even have not, and never had, any control land in the Athletic arena at the Olympic games. The resolution was proposed by Mr.

> Woman: When he struck me with his fist I saw stars and became should submit to a further drastic cut historical.

Denn and seconded by Mr. Galvan.

ment, but after protest and discussion In view of the definite and specific proit was moderated to some extent. The mises made to teachers, as well as teachers are now expected to agree to other public servants, by the Fianna ment is used that owing to the present ries of £300 or £400 would not come gether with other members of the com- tion in their salaries. They feel that should continue to be carried on not enthusiasm is that they should be left free from worry and anxiety which the mand has also been made on civil ser-vants. If a similar demand were and prospects must necessarily cause

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

Civil Bills. The Court first disposed of a number of Civil Bills, in which Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., appeared for plaintiffs. Establessements Hutchinson v. Arnold. means, Mr. Keane for plaintiffs.

keeper, but was out of business now. He was unmarried and looking for any suitable work. He had been paying his debts till he had nothing left.

Is there any chance of getting work? -I'm afraid not. What will become of you?-I don't know that. Do you swear you have no means whatever-Certainly. It is hard to get work at

present. The Justice said the application for

Larceny Of Bicycle.

Wm. O'Brien, Barrack Street, Fermay, was brought up in custody on remand, charged with the larceny of

a bicycle, value £2. Sergt. P. Kennedy, Fermoy, said the case had been adjourned from Fermoy to give the defendant an opportunity of paying the £2. The amount had been paid. The man had been a fort-

night in jail. The Justice said in these circumstances he would allow the defendant out under the P.O.A., on signing a bond for £5 to appear at Fermoy if required within 12 months.

Larceny Of Apples.

Wm. Green and Dominick Sheehan, were charged on remand with the larceny of a quantity of apples, value 14/-, the property of the P.P. Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., for

defendants.

The Rev. W. Carey, C.C., stated that he had been in charge of the garden. Having missed applies on several occasions he reported the matter to the Guards.

The Justice-This is an enclosed gar-

Father Carey said it wasn't the value was evident the culprits were not children.

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara He couldn't say that it was the same parties that broke into the garden on the farmers. If only the 20 per cent. different occasions, but there were sus- tariff could be applied a little more picions. They knew the ropes well, and carried it out in the same way the feeling in favour of hastening the each time. The house and garden were unoccupied at the time.

Sergt. Lupton, stated that he visited Sheehan's house and told him he was making inquiries regarding apples stolen from the Canon's garden. He finally went out to the back, and brought in a quantity of apples (17

dozen apples were here produced). Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara

The defendants gave every assist-

The Justice-What about Green? Mr. Macnamara said to save time he would plead guilty. The thing was done more in a spirit of adventure than for actual gain. The place had been unoccupied for some time and the value of the apples was compara- be the interests of the people. If they tively trifling. They were both of ex- had burned the greater part of their cellent character (references handed programme when they had come into in). Having realised what it really meant they both expressed their regret but the only part of the programme to the priests of the parish for their they did not proceed with was the action. That was their first time in valuable part. The part they had Rea, Main Street, Cappoquin, with subsidy, along with tant profits that a speculator might exleniently with them.

Father Carey said he didn't wish to press the case, but only as a warning

to others.

against them before, it was a pity the criticise the Government of the day. thing had happened. He had intended He mentioned that in the Boer War imposing a fine, but in order not to there was a large party in Great Brihave a conviction, he would order tain strongly pro-Boer and the two them each to pay 10/- towards the cost men foremost in that attitude afterof the prosecution and discharged wards became Prime Ministersthem under the P.O.A. It was a serious offence to break into an enclosed George. He mentioned that Mr. Ramgarden, and it was proved that there had been previous entrances. It was ridiculous to say that the place was war, and went on to say that during derelict-moved by the fact that they had pleaded guilty he was taking an exceptionally lenient course.

Larceny Of Money And Goods.

up on remand, charged with the lar- ought to be dropped once and for all. ceny of money and goods value £18 He did not think himself in any way

journed to see how much would be ecovered

The Justice—What is the position now? The Supt. said they had £11 13s. 6d

in hands. In addition there was a balate in purchasing all our guns before ance of £2 0s. 10d. wages, leaving £4 tunately there was the trans-Atlantic

The Justice said he would let the improvements at £8 10s. Od. Five case stand for 8 weeks further and but the cost to Ireland had been some Years Guarantee given with all Guns. allow her out meantime on her father's hundreds of thousands. So far as he We have a few second hand double- bail, as he would insist on the full knew nobody had yet succeeded in barrel guns, good quality, which will amount being paid back. When that coming to a compromise with Presibes sold at bargain prices. We also was done he would let her off under hold immense stocks of shot cartthe P.O.A. He would like to add that MacDermott, "if there was a new event the P.O.A. He would like to add that that was a very serious offence, and established at the Olympic Games, the is a puzzle for which I have no solushould be maintained, and one of our should be maintained, and one of our restitution or none, she was liable to giving of a prize for hair-splitting, then | tion. imprisonment. Owing to her age and the fact that it was her first offence, he was taking the course mentioned, but the full amount should be paid champion (laughter and applause).

Economic War.

NATIONAL ACTION GALLED FOR.

was made, Mr. Frank MacDermott, In-dependent Deputy for Roscommon, who was the principal speaker at the This was an Examination Order as to meeting, said he wanted to associate himself very emphatically with every besieged with representatives of all sorts of people wanting tariffs and special benefits for their business. All these people were carefully organised and active and on the look out to for more deplorable, inasmuch as Irish agriculture was something more than an Instalment Order might be made again. At present he must refuse it. one industry among many. It was the backbone of the nation, and if it went down everything else in Ireland went down with it. The capping on of all bers was putting a burden on agriculture greater than it could bear, especially in these hard times.

They were there, however, to talk about the situation created by the economic war. Dealing with the suggestion that some prominent man should be selected to act as a mediator, it was a natural suggestion, and at first sight an attractive one, said Mr. MacDer-mott. But he could tell them that the thing had been tried out. Various people offered themselves as mediators but it did not do a bit of good. The answer always was that the difficulty was not one of contact. In other words. there was no reason why the two Governments, or any individuals amongst them, should not talk to each other at any moment and put forward anything they had in mind. They had thrashed out the question pretty thoroughly. and at Ottawa there was a good deal of talk about it, but negotiation and the possibility of negotiation had been exhausted, unless one side or the other was prepared to give way in some res-

They were left with one solution, and that was arbitration. Unfortunately the prospects of arbitration were of the apples that concerned them, but at present remote owing to the clear the late Canon had spent money on the garden to give some employment. The two countries as to the way in which damage was done so scientifically, it the Arbitration Board should be form-

Unfortunately the economic war was at the present hitting only the men in the front line of trenches. They were widely and broadly, he thought that end of the economic war would be greatly intensified. If they had a 20 per cent. tariff on the salaries of Deputies in the Dail during such time as the economic war continued he felt it would be a great incentive to peace.

There was a great deal of talk these days about treachery and treason, and about anybody who criticised the Government being a had Irishman. Personally he had no personal antipathy or personal preference towards the leaders of Cumann na nGaedheal and Fianna Fail parties. So far as he was concerned he would be content to see order on debt and costs. the Fianna Fail Party in power for years to come if they would only run office he would have been satisfied, gone on with was destructive to the country.

In all this talk of treason there were one or two things they should remember. Even in actual war there never The Justice said there being nothing had been a rule that nobody must Campbell-Bannerman and Lloyd say MacDonald, now Prime Minister, had been a pacifist during the great the Home Rule struggle John Redmond was criticised severely by the Sinn Fein Party, and by the "Morning Post' and other English newspapers. This talk about treachery and treason Rita Phillips, Cashel, was brought was a disreputable argument, and debarred by patriotic considerations Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., defended. from criticising the Government's Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan for the pro- handling of their case. He thought secution, said the case had been ad- they were handling it exceedingly

badly. He had hopes that the talks in Ottawa would have done good and he thought if the delegates had had a free hand to arrive at the best settlement they could they would have done so. But unfortelephone, and when he saw that every Mr. Keane said the girl's father was day there were long conversations with Guns at 27/6; 37/6; 45/-; Double Bar- prepared to pay £1 per week till it was President de Valera, his hopes sank all cleared up. He had already paid very low. He believed that the cost of speaking on the trans-Atlantic telephone was some pounds per minute, we could get another silver laurel wreath for President de Valera. We would have a third Irish Olympic

Ottawa had come to an end, he con-

tinued, and they were not a bit nearer a settlement. It made him sad to think what had been done and what might have been done at Ottawa if they had businesslike men who went there with a free hand. They could have come away having settled the question of the At a largely attended meeting in Trim, Co. Meath, of Farmers, Shopoath, and having obtained for Irish producers a position in the British producers than they ever had, con-

The only thing that prevented that was this antiquated sentimentality, this hoary-headed issue about their re-Replying to Mr. Keane, defendant said he had no means of paying the account in question. He had been a shophad achieved for them was that whilst at the moment they were in the British Commonwealth they had all the disadvantages of being outside it. This question of their position in the Commonwealth had troubled them for through an industrial strike, they must for the sale of our cattle and produce.

That our Government had no mandate question of their position in the Comward their interests. But the farmers ward their interests. But the farmers many years in the past, and if certain politicians had their way would to do anything effectively to push for trouble them in the future. He did not the low prices are also down than ever. care a straw on sentimental reasons in Northern Ireland and England. whether they remained in the Commonwealth or not. The best solution even though we are off the British marof all, in his opinion, was to accept to ket. be in the Commonwealth and take the it. He would like that question to be these traiffs in such tremendous num- put to the Irish people at a referendum or at an election, and decided once and for all, or, at least for their lifetime.

The agricultural industry would go down unless the economic dispute was brought to an end. The way to bring it to an end was by a fair arbitration tribunal, and he said there should be no difficulty in finding two Irish citizens capable of presenting their case, and no difficulty in finding two Bri tish citizens, and he was quite sure that it was entirely possible, and even easy, to find a man to act as chairman whose impartiality and capability would be beyond question. He suggested they could find a French-Canadian of a South African Boer, or some of the Irishmen, who had won distinction in the Commonwealth.

He reminded them, however, that even if the economic war were settled, and the 20 per cent. tax removed, they position created in November next, when the old preference given by England to the members of the Commonwealth expired, and there would come arrived at Ottawa; under which the other members of the Comonwealth foreign markets. would get preference and the Free had created an atmosphere of bad feeling and hostility.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

Rudge Whitworth Co. Ltd., v.

Murray. This was an Examination Order as

beggan, Co. Waterford. Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for plaintiffs. There was no appearance for defen-

Mr. Keane said in the absence of defendant he had no evidence to offer, and asked the Court to make a small

some years to pay off. The Court made an order accordingly, with 20/- costs.

No Driver's Licence. Guard J. Rooney, charged David

out a driver's licence. been produced since to the Guards? Complainant-No, sir. Defendant was fined 2/6.

Larceny Of Apples. Wm. Green and Dominick Sheehan, were charged with the larceny of apples

On the application of Supt. Dennehy for the prosecution, the case was adjourned to next Court.

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Wheat Growing.

SUBSIDY PROPOSED.

ECONOMIC WAR TO GO ON

At a meeting in Cashel on Sunday, Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, in the course of a long speech said—"We know quite well people are suffering—we are quite prepared to admit that. We do not say, like our predecessors, that this is the most prosperous country in the world."

military war or in an economic war or place in the markets of Great Britain

"Before these tariffs went on store economic advantages that flowed from cattle were down £1 per head as com- had, and that party feeling as well as pared with last year. They are now individual honour should subordinate down £2 10s. per head. Sheep were itself to save the Free State from ruin, down 4/- and are now down 10/- per instead of pursuing a policy which, if head, while pigs were down 10/- both before and since the tariff went on. From the official market reports in our time. England we learn that cattle are down down 4/- per cwt. now as compared forwarded to President 'de Valera, Dr with last year, fat sheep 31d. per lb., and fat lambs 4d. per lb., while store cattle are down £2 to £2 10s. per head.

"Our potatoes are realising more than the farmer in Northern Ireland gets for his, and the price of our milk is the best in Europe. "Our big exports were live stock and

live products, which were almost entirely sold in Great Britain. "The danger of having one market only has been very clearly demonstra-

ted in the present crisis. "That market can be closed to us in order to compel us to pay a debt which was never proved to be justly due. To County Committee of Agriculture, would still be faced with the new change this, we have protected the home market for meat and other agricultural produce. We are endeavouring also to enlarge the home market by building up industries and by givinto operation the new arrangements ing work to our own people. Further, arrived at Ottawa, under which the we are arranging for alternative

"Included in our imports are cereals State would not. That condition would and cereal products which, at our precontinue until they settled the constitutional position in relation to the £9,000,000 this year. To pay this huge the Free State is getting a better price oath. The oath could have been got bill we must export £9,000,000 worth for his milk than any farmer in Eurod if if it had been handled tactfully, of goods. Better still, we could cease but the Government's handling of 't importing and produce these cereals for ourselves.

"If we could provide a scheme to distribute this £9,000,000 amongst our questionably be a great boon to them. "We do not think it feasible to compel farmers to till, but we do believe that farmers can be induced to till the land.

We believe that this country is capable of growing wheat, and we are determined to give our farmers a chance to means against Wm. Murray, Cool- of growing it. We mean to give them

and a guaranteed price. "Under our scheme the millers will

age of Irish wheat each year. "They will be free to purchase their quota from any farmer who is willing to sell to them, and they will be free The Justice-What do you suggest? to pay for quality. The farmer, on the Mr. Keane-5/- per month at the other hand, will be fortified by the the country in what he considered to lowest. At that rate it would take knowledge that the miller must take a certain quota when they come to make a bargain with regard to price.

A SUBSIDY. "Over and about the price that the driving a motor car on July 19th with- the miller's average price, will make up what is known as the guaranteed FARM AND FACTORY BUTTER. The Justice said he had had a letter price. The price will increase from from the defendant. Had the licence 23/6 per barrel to 25/- per barrel as the season goes on, so that the farmer who stacks his wheat and allows it to dry in the haggard will be repaid for his trouble.

> "There is no question of compulsion on any farmer to grow wheat, but there is a hope that he may avail of the guaranteed price and the guaranteed market to adopt the policy.

"With regard to barley and oats, I am not in a position at present to say more than that we can provide the farmer with a guaranteed market. One need hardly enlarge on the advantages to the country of increased tillage. The distribution of £9.000,000 amongst our farming community must be an obvious advantage. The increased employment given to farmers and agricul- get a great deal more consideration betural labourers will not only make the rural parts more prosperous, but will relieve the villages and towns of a certain amount of unemployment also."

"Those who criticise the scheme speak of our compelling farmers to till their land! we have no intention of doing so, stated Dr. Ryan. "If the tillage policy becomes a huge success we may have to take over some of the large uneconomic farms and divide them amongst the working farmers, but this could hardly be referred to as compulsory tillage; it is only ordinary

"We are accused also of being determined to substitute tillage for live stock; we have no such intention. In proof of this I may mention our legis- for political motives. lation on butter. We came to the conclusion that farmers would not keep cows for the sake of the profit they might derive on the calf, that the price of milk and butter was the important should be maintained, and one of our first acts when we took up office was to introduce the Dairy Produce (Price Stabilisation) Bill. We were opposed on this Bill at every stake by the leaders of the Cumann na nGaedheal Party that.

Kerry v. Waterford

"A CRAVEN SPIRIT."

CO. WATERFORD RESOLUTION ON PRESENT POSITION VIEWED WITH CONTEMPT.

At a meeting of the Kerry Co. Committee of Agriculture, the Secretary read the following resolution from the Waterford County Committee of Agri-

perous country in the world."

Dr. Ryan, continued: "We know there is poverty, but we are fighting to put an end to it, and when people are fighting for better times, whether in a mers of the Free State our former mers of the Free State our for

"That having failed to reach an agreement at Ottawa, we are now being held up to ridicule as the only country in the world wilfully depriving ourselves of the only market we to our country will be irreparable in

"That copies of this resolution be Ryan, Minister of Agriculture; W. T. Cosgrave, Esq., T.D.; Waterford T.D's. and each County Committee of Agriculture in the Free State.'

The Chairman—Send it back to them.
Miss Breen—I propose that it be marked read. I wouldn't spend a 2d. stamp on them.

The Chairman seconded, and the letter was marked read. The Chairman then proposed and Miss Breen seconded, the following resolution, which was passed unanim-

"That we, the members of the Kerry view with contempt the craven spirit of the Waterford County Committee of Agriculture in passing such a resolution at their last meeting, doing the work which the British garrison in this country have failed to do.'

We put that Bill through in spite of

SALE OF HEIFERS.

"We hoped by that means to stop the decrease in the number of cows, and I agricultural community it would un- trust we have succeeded. If fat cattle fall in price, stores will fall also, and eventually calves will reduce in price, but a penny per gallon in the price of milk would make up for a reduction of £2 in the price of the calf. Further I may say that we hope to help the farmer to replenish his stock.

"Our Live Stock Breeding Acts cost the country a considerable amount of a guaranteed market for milling wheat | money, but it was the British farmer who got the benefit by buying up all our best heifers for breeding purposes. be compelled to take a stated percent- We hope to make it possible for our own farmers to purchase these heifers

in future. "Before departing from this question of milk and butter, I would like to tell creameries and all concerned that there is no fortune awaiting those who are storing butter for the winter. We mean to maintain our control over prices, and we do not propose to allow butter to rise unduly during the winter, so that the man who stores butter may get his expenses for doing so but

"With regard to farm butter, the Government are paying an export bounty of 20/- per cwt. on all farm and factory butter exported. The farmer who is selling his butter to an exporter is entitled to get the advantage of this bounty, and as far as we can we shall see that the bounty, before being paid has been passed on to the producer. "There are other crops that I have

not dealt with. The growers of tomatoes and cucumbers have asked for protection, and they will get it for next year's crop. The growers of tobacco have got a very substantial advantage this year, and they are encouraged to continue the cultivation of this plant. "We have been asked also to extend the area under beet. This, however, is a very big question, and will have to fore we are in a position to announce

our policy. "Now, as we have held out hope to some, we want to issue a warning to others." Dr. Ryan stated.

"There are farmers who boast that they can well afford to pay their annuities but won't. We should like to have their names, and we shall prove to them at least that we are a strong Government. There are others who refuse to pay their rates, while proclaiming their financial ability to do so. We can leave them to the tender mercies

of the local bodies. "There are farmers who are planning to dismiss all their men after the harvest, not due to financial inability, but

"According to the law uneconomic holders, landless men, and evicted tenants have a right to a rortion of any farm that is not carrying its proper share of employment.

Costermonger: If you had pushed a barrow three miles, sir, you would want a rest. Magistrate: I should want one before



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Co. Waterford Vocational **Education Committee.**

Dungarvan Technical School.

Motor Engineering Classes Re-Open Monday, 12th September, At the Co. Council Yard Cody's Quav.

Hours-4 to 6 pm. and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Commercial and Trade Classes Open Monday, 19th September. Hours-7 30 pm to 9.30 p.m.

Christian Brothers' Collegiate School, Lismore.

Results of Certificate Examinations, 1932.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

8 Presented—7 Passed. 5 Honours.

GERARD CRONIN—Honours.
MICHAEL HICKIE—Honours.
MICHAEL MURRAY—Honours.
THOMAS O'DONOGHUE—Honours.
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SALLE COLLEGE, WATERFORD.
JAMES O'NEILL—Honours.
JOHN COLBERT—Passed.
JAMES CONWAY—Passed JAMES CONWAY—Passed.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 9 Presented-9 Passed. 8 Honours.

PATRICK CONLAN—Honours.
MICHAEL CONWAY—Honours.
THOMAS CROTTY—Honours. WILLIAM DEVINE-Honours. WILLIAM LYNCH—Honours. WILLIAM NOONAN—Honours. JOHN O'GRADY—Honours.
MICHAEL O'NEILL—Honours. TERENCE O'BRIEN—Passed.

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NOTICE.

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WATERFORD-Tuesday, Sept. 13th; Friday, Sept. 16th, and Saturday, Sept. 17th, at Breen's Bridge Hotel. Hours, 10 a m. to 5 p.m.

LISMORE-Wednesday, Sept. 14th, at the Devonshi e Arms Hotel. Hours 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAPPOQUIN—Wednesday, Sept. 14th, at Walsh's Commercial Hotel Hours, 3 to 6 p.m.

TRAMORE-Thursday, Sept. 15th, at Kelly's Hotel. Hours, 10.30 a m. to 4 p.m.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

In The Goods Of MARGARET TORPY, late of Graigavalla, Rathgormack, in the County

of Waterford, Spinster, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54 that the above-named Margaret Torpy by her Will dated the 5th day of April 1929, bequeathed the following legacies for charitable purposes,

namely:-To the following for the celebration of Masses as in said Will mentioned:— The Roman Catholic Bishop of Waterford and the Parish Priest for

The Very Reverend James Canon Wall, P.P., Rathgormack, Co. Waterford,—£20 0s. 0d.

The Reverend Henry O'Brien, C.C., Rathgormack, Co. Waterford, £10 The Reverend John Cullinane, C.C., Rathgormack, Co. Waterford, £10.

The Testatrix died on the 22nd day of August, 1931, and Probate of her said Will was granted to Michael Power, of 3. Lower Barrack Street, in the City of Waterford, Merchant, and Patrick R. Power, of Clondonnell, Rathgormack, in the County of Waterford, Farmer, the Executors named in said Will forth of the District Probate town. Registry at Waterford, of the High Friday 30th Se Court of Justice, Soarstat Eireann, on mount Cross Roads.

the 9th day of January, 1932.

Dated this 7th day of September,

PETER O'CONNOR, Solicitor for the said Executors, 23, O'Connell Street, Waterford. the Commissioner of Charitable Donations and Bequests and to all whom it may concern.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE. SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL. AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1932.

DOUBLE DIPPING.

YOUGHAL NO. 2 AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector, for Youghal No. 2 Area, will attend at the following Sheep Dipping centres to super vise the Dipping and to issue the necessary certificates.

Dipping commences each day at 10 o'clock. Nicobrand Dip will be used.

the time being of Rathgormack afore. A charge of 2d. per sheep will be said £150 0s. 0d.

Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted.

FIRST DIPPING. Tuesday 20th September-Grange. Wednesday 21st September-Clash-

Thursday 22nd September-Pil-

Friday 23rd September-Cherrymount Cross Roads. SECOND DIPPING.

Tuesday 27th September-Grange. Wednesday 28th September-Clash-Thursday 29th September-Pil

Friday 30th September-Cherry-

By Order, M. A. FOLEY Clerk, Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council. WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PROPOSED EXCURSION TO CORK

The above Committee propose to organise a Party to visit Cork Fair and Industrial Exhibiton at an early date.

Persons desirous of participating in same should communicate without delay with any of the County Instructors in Agriculture, Horticulture or Poultry Keeping, or the undersigned,

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary, Office, Courthouse, Dungarvan, 8th September, 1932.

Late Most Re Dr.O Connor BISHOP OF ARMIDALE.

IMPOSING OBSEQUIES.

The "Armidale Express" Australia, to hand contains an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late Most Rev. Dr.

the memory of the late Most Rev. Dr. P. J. O'Connor, Bishop of Armidale for 29 years, who was a native of Ballyvoile, Dungarvan, and whose death occurred in July last.

At the Solemn High Mass for the repose of his soul in St, Mary's Cathedral the following Bishops attended:—Rt. Rev. Dr. Coleman, Bishop of Armidale; Rt. Rev. Dr. Carroll, Bishop of Lismore; Rt, Rev. Dr. Barry, Bishop of Goulburn: Rt. Rev. Dr. Gleeson, Bishop of Maitland and Rt. Rev. Dr. Farhop of Maitland and Rt. Rev. Dr. Far-relly Co-adjutor Bishop of Lismore.

There were over 200 priests in attendance as also a large number of De La Salle Brothers and Christian Brothers, Nuns of several Orders in the Diocese. The Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Armidale were officially present as also the Chamber of Commerce and every public organisation in the City. A special feature of the popularity of the deceased Bishop was the attendance of leading non-Catholic—Clerical and lay -at the obsequies.

The ceremonies opened with full Solemn Office, the Office being chanted by a choir of priests, whose resonant voices vibrated with feeling. The cantors were the Rev. L. O'Reilly (Boggabri) and the Rev. G. Keane (Gunnedah), and the Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Father Stephen O'Brien, Administrator of the Armidale Diocese. The Rt. Reverend Dr. Coleman presided. The lection of the Coleman, presided. The lectio of the first nocturn were read by the Very Reverend Dean Hennessy, the Very Rev. P. Cregan, and the Very Rev. Monsignor Tobin. The lectio of the second notcurn were recited by the Very Rev. Flanagan, Vicar-General, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Farrelly, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gleeson, and the lectio of the third notcurn by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Barry, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Carroll, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop

At the conclusion of this ceremony Pontifical Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. J. Coleman, D.D., Bishop of Armidale. The Rev. D. Kelly, P. J. Maguire, F. M. O'Dea, and Carroll and the Rev. P. Walsh, nephews of the late Bishop O'Connor, Hanna, A. Waters, J. McDermott and acted as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The assisting priest was the Society).

Bishop Gleeson's Tribute. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gleeson, of Maitland, then delivered an eloquent

panegyric, in the course of which he paid tribute to the late Bishop O'Connor's piety, charity and usefulness.

Taking as his text, "Be not afraid to give thyself to justice, even to death; for the reward of God content of the cont death: for the reward of God continueth for ever." (Eccliasticus, chapter 18, verse 22). The Bishop said:
"We are here to-day to celebrate the final obsequies of the great Bishop who built this Cathedral, and who occupied its throne and taught its invitable in the sectors of jurisdiction, making it the centre of faith and piety in the Diocese of Armi-

"All through his ecclesiastical career the Most Rev. Patrick Joseph O'Conwhose mortal remains lie before us put into practice the advice of the Holy Ghost by courageously serving God. Whether he regarded his labours as for his own sanctification or his onerous duties to others as of priest and bishop he was helped in both cases by his trust in God and his faith in immortality. 'For the reward of God continueth for ever.'

"Long before he became bishop he exercised the highest jurisdiction and he certainly exercised the highest influence in the diocese of Armidale. But from the year 1904, his career was of the kind that made his name dear in the records of the roll of the great pioneer bishops of Australia. Bishop O'Connor will ever be given a place among the names of the bravest and hardiest of those who undertook difficulties for God, in clearing the roughest country for the spiritual welfare of his flock, and in facing problems which required the most undaunted courage. He built splendid Catholic schools, two of which are the glory of this city. He placed churches everywhere, and this cathedral will be the greatest mounment to his memory. By his wonderful energies he opened it free of debt. Amid his many labours he ed, and his loving thought produced that fine orphanage used for the orphan children of the diocese.

Lest perchance my feet should stray, Meet, me, Mother, on the way, Meet me, Mother dear, to-day. never forgot the poor and the abandon-

"It is not intended in this short discourse," said Bishop Gleeson, 'that I should enter into details of the various works of the deceased bishop. His works produly declare 'we are the fruits of his labours.' They all call upon the Lord to reward him with the reward that continueth for ever. He was helped in his labours by a fascinating grace of manner and a Wait not till I go to fined The the reward that continueth for ever.
He was helped in his labours by a fascinating grace of manner and a strong and powerful personality. No one that ever came under his influence from the earliest days of his priest-bood to ripe old are ever forget him.

Do not wait until to-morrow, For I need thee now, to-day; Wait not till I go to greet Thee, Oh, in all I do and say, Bless me, Lady of the Way; Take my heart to Him to-day. hood to ripe old age ever forgot him. When he was building this cathedral many donations found their way to the treasury from people he had met only treasury from people he had met only once. I remember during his campaign for funds he told me that some of the letters containing donations came from those he had met only once. As a bishop no one could doubt his sterling faith in the Catholic Church and his devotedness to Christ.

Continuing, Bishop Gleeson said that the late bishop was a strong advocate of the inculcation of Catholic principles in education from the primary to huge assemblage filed past the open grave paying their last respects to the departed Bishop. Included in the throng which paid this last tribute were all creeds and classes.

STRAYED—From Kilmagabogue, white Heifer. Any informations will be received at Guards Barracks, or by Wm. Tobin, Quarter, Cappoquin.

made his last suffering easier for him. He preached the virtues of purity to the young men and girls of his diocese. His Spirit Lives.
"To-day we place the body of this great and amiable bishop in the keeping of kindly earth to await the glorious resurrection. Angels have already or soon will be, preparing his immortal soul for paradise. His voice is now he leaves behind him. His spirit lives

the secondary stage and in public life.
He preached the importance of the necessity for the observance and preservation of the Sabbath Day and uttered many a warning of the appalling consequences that would follow forgetfulness of the sacredness and inviolability of the marriage hand. He was strong

of the marriage bond. He was strong and outspoken, and his great plea was

for Christian education for the young

He was zealous for the advancement of the Catholic Church, but I doubt if

he ever wounded the feelings of another man or lost a friend. He made a practice of self-denial and this fact

silent and his arm has ceased to work, but his spirit lives in the devotedness of the religious and the laity of those in the faith and piety of the religious orders of the diocese in whatever energy they are engaged. His spirit lives in the priestliness and zeal of his clergy and in the kind and apostolic heart of his worthy successor whom the Vicar of Christ has proclaimed the occupant of the Catholic See of Armidale. For this young bishop we will pray that his reign may be long and successful and that the kindliness, grace, and sympathy of his illustrious predecessor may be evident in his every movement and duty during his episcopacy. I sympathise with Bishop Coleman, the Clergy, the Religious and the Laity in the loss they have sustained. The Clergy and Laity of the Mait-land Diocese has always enjoyed the happiest associations with those of

"In conclusion, Bishop Gleeson prayed that the soul of the late Bishop O'Connor may be speedily brought to the enjoyment of the Beatific Vision and heavenly reward that continueth for ever."

The Funeral The Absolutions, in which the five bishops participated, then took place, and at the conclusion, the funeral procession began.

The pall bearers were Messis. J. J. Kelly, P. J. Maguire, F. M. O'Dea, and W. T. Hiscox (A.H.C. Guild) and M.

Rev. Father English, and the Master of Ceremonies the Rev. J. McDermott.

The cortege passed through a guard of honour composed of members of of honour composed of members of Catholic societies, with reversed sashes and was preceded by the clergy cross-

bearer, Rev. Father Carroll, and torch-bearers, the clergy and the prelates.

The long procession then began its march through the principal streets of the town. It was marshalled by Mr. B. H. Rowe, and headed by the cross-bearer, acolytes and altar boys, the police force, headed by Inspector Harrison, the children of St. Patrick's Orphanage, De La Salle College, St. Mary's schools, boys and girls, St. Ursula's College, Children of Mary, the Catholic societies, headed by their Ursula's College, Children of Mary, the Catholic societies, headed by their cross-bearer, and the clergy headed by the cross-bearer, and torch-bearers. Monsignors Tobin, O'Donnell and Flanagan, followed the large assemblage of priests and brothers.

Then came the cars containing their Lordships Bishop Coleman, Gleeson, Barry, Carroll, and Farrelly, following which was the hearse attended by the

which was the hearse, attended by the pall-bearers, and followed by the Mayor (Ald. W. H. Watson) and Aldermen O'Connor, McArthur, Norris and Dawson. A long column, representative of members of the general public brought up the rear.

Simple Interment Service.
Returning to the Cathedral the casket was carried to the Epistle side of the church to the vault where a short interment service was chanted by the bishops and the clergy. Boarders of St. Ursuline College sang the appropriate hymn "Our Lady of the Way," the words of which are:

Mother! Mother! I am coming Home to Jesus and to thee; But my country's hills are distant And their lights I cannot see. Mother, hearken as I pray. Meet me, Lady of the Way. Meet me, Mother dear, to-day.

Often times my skies are clouded, I can see nor sun nor star; And the road is rough and narrow. And the end seems very far.

I must cross the burning desert-

At the termination of the service a touching scene was witnessed as the huge assemblage filed past the open grave paying their last respects to the departed Bishop. Included in the throng which paid this last tribute were all creeds and classes.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

CO. WATERFORD POULTRY
KEEPERS ASSOCIATION.

On Tuesday 6th inst., the above Association despatched over 300 dozen extra selected eggs. On Tuesday next 13th inst., a fuller consignment will be despatched. Members and intending members will please note that eggs will be taken at Mr. Dempsey's, Square, from Friday, September, 10th to Tuesday September 13th inclusive.

—P. Morrissey, Hon. Sec.

VALUE OF LAND.

Dungarvan Urban Council offered Mr. McGarth, £670 for his field at Gallows Hill, containing 4 acres, 2 roods, 15 perches, as a building site, but his price is £720. In addition to the price offered it will also require £112 more to secure the field in feesimple from the Land Commission so that if the Council agreed to pure so that if the Council agreed to purchase at £700, it would be £812 before it was secured free of rent or annunity which is equivalent to almost £180 per

BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF LOCAL LADY.

Miss Eily Walshe, daughter of Mr. Thomas Walshe, Ballybrusa, Grange, and niece of Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P. Tramore, has just been appointed Secretary to the Free State Embassy at Berlin, following her success at a competitive examination for the post. Miss Walsh, was educated at the Mercy Convent High School, Carrick-on-Suir, and later spent some time in Germany. She held an imporant post with Messrs Siemens of late. The Berlin Embassy post carries a salary of £360 a year. We heartily congratulate Miss Walsh, and wish her further honours.

The Arcadians Dance Club, held their first practice on Tuesday night in the Town Hall, when there was a good attendance. The Pierrot Band sup-plied excellent music. The dances will be held every Tuesday night during the season.

FARMERS DEFENCE LEAGUE. A meeting of the Farmers of the Co. Waterford, will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday, 10th., inst., at 12.30 o'clock, to form a branch of the Farmers Defence League for the county. Several prominent speakers will address the meeting.

pupils of the Mercy Convent, Dungar- S. Hayes, refereed. van, at the recent examinations. In the University Matriculation and Intermediate examinations, all the students presented passed with distinction, which is an excellent tribute to gerald, Thos. Coughlan, J. Carlton, D. the efficiency of the teachers and the application of the students. In the Secondary course examinations, equally successful results were obtained, including some very high distinctions. Commercial subjects-Bookkeeping and Typewriting are a feature of these schools, while in music, they are up to the high standard their students always attain at the examinations conducted by the Dublin and Cork musical Academies. We heartily congratulate the Mercy Convent Community on their great educational achievements in every department of intellectual activity; their brilliant staff of teachers and their zealous pupils, and hope that as days go by they will add further laurels to their educational escutcheon.

MONEY FOR NOTHING. It is not often the ratepayers of the Co. Waterford get money for nothing. Now all that is changed for the moment at any rate. For the past week, the staff of the Co. Council Office have been working overtime sending out notes to ratepayers all over the county. Following the receipt of £4,612 as a grant for the relief of rates all ratepayers over £10 valuation are receiving a credit note-in the shape of a post card-for £1 and ratepayers under £10 valuation, a credit note for a lesser pro portionate sum. Ratepayers are requested to keep these credit notes carefully, and when paying their rates hand them to the Rate Collector, who will accept them as payment for the amount marked on them. Those who have already paid their rates can re-turn their credit notes to the Secretary, Co. Council, and he will refund theni the amounts to which they are entitl-

FIANNA FAIL. noon. Dr. J. Ryan, T.D., Minister of and dietary of athletes. He also gave Agriculture and other prominent speakers will attend.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY,

BRILLIANT SUCCESSES. At the recent University and Intermediate Certificate examinations, the pupils of St. Augustine's Seminary, Dungarvan, covered themselves with glory, securing in all 16 successes, the greatest number in the history of the College since its foundation in 1870. Five students matriculated and eleven passed the Intermediate Certificate-5 securing honours. Considering the liminted number of students, this is a record of which any College might be to the following Sunday. proud, and is a tribute to the efficiency of the brilliant professorial staff and to the intellectual capacity of the students. We heartily congratulate St. Augustine's on what they have achieved in open competition and hope in the future their successes in the edu-

DUNGARVAN SHOW.

Prize money won at the above Show is now being paid, and local winners are requested to call at the Secretary's Office, for their cheques.

AT LAST

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Consequent on a grant of £1,200 for the relief of unemployment in Dungarvan, the Urban Council, propose to have the Shandon Road laid down in the most up-to-date manner. It is a work badly needed and will when competed, be a great addition to the amenities of the Urban Area. In Mr. Bowen's capable hands a practical and artistic boulevard will replace a highway which for long has been noted for

in the Intermediate examinations for years past, the Christian Brothers Collegiate School, Lismore, has this year again maintained its superiority by securing very high awards. In the Leaving Certificate examination-7 students passed, 5 securing honours, while in the Intermediate Certificate, 9 passed of whom 8 secured honours. Considering the standard of difficulty of the papers set, it was very high scoring, and was in keeping with the past history of this great school, which has always pride of place where educational supremacy in concerned. We congratulte the Brothers, Staff, and pupils on the results of their year's

EXCURSION TO CORK FAIR.

The Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture propose organising a party to visit the Cork Fair and Industrial Exhibition in the near future. All who wish to participate in same should at once communicate with any of the Co. Instructors in Agriculture, Horticulture or Poultry-Keeping, or with Mr. O'Dwyer, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan.

IRISH LINEN. The House for Irish Linen is Walsh's Outfitters, Square, Dungarvan.

NEW AUTUMN FASHIONS. We are now showing a charming

Selection of exclusive Coats and model Millinery at very reasonable prices.— Mulcahy's, Dungarvan. A DRAWN GAME.

MERCY CONVENT, DUNGARVAN.
In our advertising columns to-day, will be found full details of the highlysuccessful results achieved by the pupils of the Moray Convent.

At Dungarvan on Sunday, Stradbally and Ardmore met in junior football, at Dungarvan, and a hard-fought contest resulted in a draw of 3 points each which was a fitting flipich.

The following were the teams: Ardmore-Ml. Ryan (Capt); H. Kiely P. Foley, Dl. Grady, Ml. Troy, Michl. Mooney, Patk. Flynn, R. Troy, T. Lynch and J. Griffin.

Stradbally-J. Power, T. Keane, R Kiely, Patk. Kiely, Ml. Halpin, J. O'Connor, P. Kirwan, J. Whelan, T. Colbert, J. Colbert, J. Cummins, J. Wall, Patk, Hurley, R. Fitzgerald, and J. Cummins.

G.A.A.

A challenge football match will be played at Crough, on Sunday 11th, Sept., between Rockies and Touran neena at 2.30 p.m. Touraneena Fife and Drum Band will attend. AdmisThrilling Terrifying Sensational. Sept., between Rockies and Toura-

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. The following team will represent Co. Waterford, at the Inter-Co. Athletic and Cycling contests at Clonmel. next Sunday:

100 Yards-P. Lannon, Dungarvan, . D. Dunne, Cappoquin, Reserve-W. Walsh, Carrickbeg. 220 Yards—Same Team. 440 Yards—J. McGrath, Cappoquin;

and J. Murphy, Glendine. 880 Yards-J. McGrath, and W. Revins, Glendine. Mile and 4 Miles-P. Ryan, Glen-

dine, J. Whelan, Lismore. High Jump-T. E. Smith, Glendine; Jas. and John Power, Ballinamult. Long Jump-P. Lannon and P .Kir-

56 lbs.-P. Byrne, Dungarvan, M Byrne, Lismore. Hammer, Discus and Shot—T. Power, D.M.G. (Ballymacarbry); P.

Power, Ballinamult. Cycling-C. Guest, Lismore; D. Cul linan, Cappoquin.

Mr. Alex Nelson, Official Coach, N.A. & C.A., spent four days in Cappo quin, where the trial Sports were held, and was highly pleased at the development of Athletics in the county. A Public Meeting will be held on He delivered an interesting address in the Square, Dungaryan, on Sunday, the C.Y.M.S. Hall. before a large September, 18th, 1932, at 12 o'clock audience, and dealt with the training practical instructions in the Sports field. His visit was highly appreciated.

> 'DALY CUP" TOURNAMENT. In the semi-final of the above Tournament at Cappoquin on Sunday, between Lismore and Cappoquin, the former won by 2 goals 1 point to 1 goal 1 point for Cappoquin.

> Mr. T. McCarthy, refereed capably. The final between Lismore and Dungarvan will be played at an early date.

> EXCURSION POSTPONED. Owing to important G.A.A. matches being fixed for Cappoquin on Sunday 18th; the proposed excursion to Cork Fair on that day has been postponed

> SOVEREIGNS and Half-Sovereigns bought at to-day's high prices. Old Gold, Jewellery, no matter what con-

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O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

Farmers' Defence League.

A MEETING OF CO. WATERFORD FARMERS Will be held in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN,

ON SATURDAY SEPT. 10th 1932. At 12.30 p.m. (S.T.) FOR THE PURPOSE OF FORMING A BRANCH OF THE FARMERS DEFENCE LEAGUE Admission by Card. Open to

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Prominent Speakers will attend. E. FLEMING, Acting Hon. Sec.

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> COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

RATE, 1932—'33. VOTE OF £250,000 TOWARDS THE RELIEF OF RATES ON AGRICUL-TURAL LAND (COUNTY WATER-FORD SHARE, £4,612).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Credit Notes are being issued to Ratepayers who have not paid their Rates on or before the 27th August, 1932.

Credit Notes are not being issued to Ratepayers who have paid their Rates (either first moiety or in full) on or before the 27th August, 1932. The necessary refunds will be made to the latter Ratepayers in due course.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 8th September, 1932.

BALLYDUFF, DUNGARVAN.

HAYES & SONS have been instructed by Mr. James Hennessy, to Sell on the Lands of Ballyduff,
ON FRIDAY, SEPT., 16th 1932.
At 10'clock p.m.

15 tons of Straw to suit purchasers. Terms at Sale 5 per cent. Commis-

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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 supervise the Dipping and to issue the neces-

sary certificates. Dipping commences each day at 10 FOR SALE—A.J.S. Motor Cycle, o'clock. Nicobrand Dip will be used. like new in "P.W.O." Apply to Box A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be 121 this Office.

Owners who fail to dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act, will be to expert examination. Apply 73 this prosecuted.

FIRST DIPPING. Friday, September, 9th-Ring. Saturday, September, 10th-Old Parish.

SECOND DIPPING. Monday, 12th September-Aglish. Tuesday 13th Septembernels, Cappagh, in place of White-

church. Wednesday 14th September-Knock granagh. Thursday, 15th September-Two-

mile-Bridge. Friday, September, 16th-Ring. Saturday, 17th September-Old Parish.

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

Wanted.

500 Barrels Black and White Oats. Must be good quality. Large quantities preferred. Bring samples. Special prices

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CO. WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Tenders will be considered at the meeting of the above-named Committee on the 13th inst, for the supply of Cappoquin travelled to Cahir last FOLDING TABLES: A DRESSER Saturday, and played a match with and PRESSES, for Cookery and other the Cahir Club. This was the third Classes in accordance with particulars to date of sale by:

> Technical School, Dungarvan.

Final After-Season Sale Bargains all This Week.

CALL EVERY DAY.

Ladies Striped Stockinette Knickers, clearing at 6½d. and 8½d. Ladies Art Silk Slips clearing at 2/11 and 3/11. 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

per pair.

24 Bundles Ladies Vests, nice fine quality, ribbed cotton, worth 1/11 each. Sale Price 8½d. each.

18 Boxes Childrens Sets, good washing cloths, assorted sizes, usual price 3/6 each. Sale Price 1/11 each.

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NOTICE—GRAZIERS will be taken on the Lands of Ballycrane, Clashmore. Apply to the Caretaker on the Lands. or to Miss Josie Fleming, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—3 Slate Houses, in best repair; also about 11 or 12 acres. Two almost free holdings. Apply John Donoghue, Ballygambon, White-

FOR SALE—Large quantity of reed on stem. Apply John Tobin, Dumphy, Kilossera, Dungarvan. For Sale by Private Treaty, Tenants

interest in premises known as Meaghers, Grattan Square. Apply M. J. Casey, and Co., Dungarvan.

FOR SALE-1928 (April) Morris-

Cowley, in first-class condition. Open 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." Would finder notify nearest Civic

Guard station. IRISH DRAUGHT LICENSED HORSE (Stallion)-6 years old. Good: Pedigree; price reasonable. Apply-P. J. O'Brien, Auctioneer and Valuer, Midleton.

LADY at business (Cork), requires clean trained girl for all duties, small house; plain cooking; 3 adults. 25/monthly; native speaker; state age and copies of reference. Reply "P" this GRATEFUL THANKS-To the loving

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BUILDINGS, LAND, ETC.

PATRICK RYAN, has received instructions from Mr. Michael Tobin, Publican, Modeligo, and will sell at an early date the valuable interest in his licensed promises. his licensed premises, Buildings and about 7½ acres of land which are all held subject to a nominal rental.

> PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A. Dungaryan; or AUSTIN R. FARRELL. Solicitor, Dungarvan.

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 (4 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 exclusive of legs and laps, at per lb. 5.—Irish-bred Beef in Fleshy Shoul-

ders, 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 delivered. Tenders on a prescribed Form, containing the names of two solvent Sureties, 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. COUNTY COUNCIL OF

WATERFORD. AT POWER'S FACTORY, SOUTH LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925: SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sale, which promises to be a great the County Council of Waterford will, success. Further entries must be sent in by Wednesday, 14th inst.

PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A.,

Tuesday, the 22nd November, 1932, consider the passing of a Resolution, declaring the Road from Glenbeg School, through Glenmore, to Mountstuart, near Anglim's Contract, to be

a public road. Secretary, Co. Council. County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan, 1st September, 1932.

(Hunter's Strain); March Hatched; 6/each. Apply M. this Office.

STRAYED—From Cappoquin Fair,
a Border Leicester Ram lamb. Would finder please notify nearest Garda

BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS-

Husband: The only difference be-tween my wife and a radio set is that she does not close down at midnight-her loud speaker works all the time.

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UNEMPLOYMENT GRANT. SHANDON ROAD ROLLING.

QUESTION OF MEN TO BE TAKEN ON.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION. Mr. John Butler, Chairman, presid-

ed at the last meeting of the Council There were also present—Messrs, T. McCarthy, J. Hackett, M. Griffin, W. O'Donnell, T. Power, J. McEvoy.

Payments. £14 7s. 10d., was passed as wages for the week.

Dancing. The Arcadians and Eire Oge Dance Clubs, were granted the use of the Town Hall, on September 6th and 7th

respectively, for practice dances. The application of the "Merry Scots" to deal with.

A Dangerous Gable. Mr. T. A. Kyne, Hon. Sec., Social Club, Abbeyside, wrote drawing the Council's attention to a dangerous

gable near the Club premises. B.S.-I will see the agent for the landlord, who I am sure will attend to the matter at once. If it is not done

I can serve notice to have it done. Mr. O'Donnell-See that it is done

Abbeyside New Houses. Mr. McEvoy, drew the Council's at tention to the fact that the water from the down pipes of the new houses was soaking back into the houses and suggested making some kind of a channel

to take off the water. B.S. in reply said there were 13 houses and about 6 down pipes, the probable cost would be about 10/- per

The B.S., was directed to carry out the work.

Railings Not Erected. Mr. McCarthy referred to a complaint made to him by one of the ten-ants of the new houses at Abbeyside, and said that because of the delay in erecting the railings, a donkey got into this tenant's garden and tore all the clothes hanging on the line. He held that man was entitled to compensa

B.S.—If a donkey got in, it must be because the right of way gate between the houses was left open.

Mr. McCarthy—Are all the gardens divided?

B.S.—The stakes are down. Mr. McCarthy—What's the good of talking like that. A lorry could go between the stakes not to mind a donkey. He wanted to know why the railings were not put up. It would give employment to some of the men unemployed.

Chairman-This matter came up here several meetings before to:night, and a definite order was made to have the place railed, and I am very much surprised to-night to hear that the railings are not yet down. It is very annoying to be listening to members bringing up these little complaints meeting after meeting when orders

were given to have the work done. B.S.—The position is this—We were only getting the iron railing in bits and scraps from the Contractor, and I was holding back until we had it all, as I wanted to be on the job when it was being done.

The B.S. was directed to put down the railings on Saturday and to finish them, on Saturday by employing enough men to complete the work.

Opening Of Main Roads. Mr. J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell St. wrote:-Please send on cheque for amount of account furnished to you for expenses incurred re water supply. If not soon paid I must place it for collection in my solicitor's hands. Chairman-There is an order made

on that already, I believe. Mr. Power-I think the Chairman was not here when the order was

Mr. McCarthy-What did we offer

Chairman-10/-. Mr. O'Donnell-I was not here the

night he was offered 10/. The amount was surely inadequate. Chairman-You can't alter it to

Mr. O'Donnell-I know it can't be ltered to-night.

Mr. Power-It is my intention to hand in notice of motion to have it

Seven Day Licence For Cinema. Messrs. Dl. Crotty, and Son, wrote, Mr. Bowen's machinery eat up the stating they were still waiting for a reply to their letter of May 26th, asking for a reinstatement of the Sunday they were as much entitled to provide Sunday entertainment as the organisers of any other form of Sunday entertainments, such as—Dancing, Foot-ball and Hurling, Tennis, Golf and Sports fixtures, and stating that if it can be proved that Cinemas are more harmful than those forms of amusement then Cinemas should not be allowed on week days. Other seaside resorts can cater for the week-end tourist traffic as shown in the case of Youghal by the enclosed cutting from the "Dungarvan Observer," of August 13th and we think the Council will agree that Dungarvan would benefit as much from tourist and holiday traffic if adequate entertainment was provided to induce tourists to visit our the above were submitted to the Detown. During the winter months there partment, but were not yet sanctioned are worse ways of spending a Sunday pending some slight alterations.

business and be accorded the same treatment as other Sunday traders, and we respectfully ask why the Coun-cil refuse to grant a seven-day licence,

Chairman-That's another matter al ready dealt with. I don't suppose we must give reasons to everybody for our ctions here.

No action was taken. Main Road Leaks In Water Main. Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, wrote regarding leaks on the Burgery Road, stating that pipes must be laid and constructed to withstand ordinary road repairing plant. If pipes are dam-aged by rollers the liability for repairs

is yours, as is also the cost of rainstatement of the surface. Mr. Power-There are four leaks on hat road, there is also a leak in Boher

na-willin. The question of the Council's responsibility for the main road leaks was

Mr. Power thought it was a matter Play Co., Tramore, for the use of the that should be tested by the Council, Hall on four nights, commencing and he contended that Mr. Bowen was September 19th, was left to the Clerk getting off too easy in a good many getting off too easy in a good many

things. Chairman-I notice Youghal U.D.C. are bringing on a case like this and we can wait and see the decision.

valves from Glendine should be made. There should be a map left here by Mr. Blake, the Engineer, in the office. Mr. Power-Some of them are now

The Water Inspector was directed to carry out the inspection.

Relief Grant Of £1,200. In connection with the relief grant of £1,200 received by the Council for the purpose of improving portion of the Shandon Road, a letter was read collection of all these rents, rates and from Mr. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, ack- arrears will be apparent to the Counnowledging list of names enclosed by the Council from the Labour Exchange and stating there are a large number of men from the town employed on Co. lector to these cases and unless there is Council works who will soon be idle, and no doubt will be available for this

work also. Mr. Bowen also wrote-I duly received yours of the 31st, with enclosure for which I beg to thank you. I presume that the grant is to be employ-Shandon Road, commencing at Provincial Bank. You omitted to send me copy of the Department's letter of July cally. 22nd. Please let me have this.

remuneration—say, 25 per cent. or £30 work is commenced it will be necessary to have your Council's resolution agreeing to this and the Department's approval of same. I assume that the Co. Council will have no objection to the use of their machinery on the work the usual rates being charged for the use of same.

Your Council's resolution regarding the employment of men resident in the Urban area only, is not a desirable one from any point of view, and is one that may have serious reactions to the detriment of the labourers of the town.

It is not acceptable.

Mr. McCarthy—What does he mean by detriment to local labour. Is that a threat. This Council applied for a grant for the relief of unemployment in the town to the L.G.B., and in consequence of that application we got £1,200 and should not that money be expended on the Dungarvan unem ployed. He had the greatest sympathy with all unemployed men, but said there are men in Dungarvan who did not get a week's work in five years and others who did not get a job in 12

Chairman-I think this question must automatically settle itself, as the men must be employed through the local labour exchange.

Mr. McCarthy-I suggest a letter be sent to the L.G.B., asking if the grant is not solely for the relief of unemployment in the Urban area. Clerk-Mr. Brennan handed in a list

of twenty local names. Mr. O'Donnell-About three or four

ed through this Council to register for people got so sick and tired of going up signing day after day that they gave it up.

Clerk-Mr. Brennan will submit further lists. Mr. McCarthy-I propose that a copy

of the letter he sent to the Department It is a threat. Chairman-Mr. Brennan will supply a list to Mr. Bowen and he will have

to employ them. Mr. Power-He will pick who he likes, as he did before. To my mind

most of all our grants. Mr. O'Donnell-In this case we will have to have his machinery for the tar Cinema Licence, and pointing out that macadam. I am in entire agreement with Mr. McCarthy. The letter is

surely a threat. Chairman-We have a resolution passed here at a previous meeting to employ only local labour and if that with a copy of this letter was sent to the Department, drawing their attention to the fact that the Council wished to employ local labour only, and to communicate with Mr. Bowen asking him to see that the wishes of the Coun-

cil are carried out. This course was agreed on.

County Home Sewer. A letter was read from the Secretary Co. Board of Public Assistance, stating that the plans for the sewer from

JAMES KIELY,

evening than at the Cinema, when young people have nothing to do, but walk about the streets. We only ask

Mr. O'Donnell—We comment very much on Mr. Bowen and Mr. McGrath here at time, but I think it is now abstract.

for common justice. We have the time to comment on Mr. Spreadsame rights and want to carry on our borough. This sewer is now in abey ance for 18 months or more, and that treatment as other Sunday traders, and we respectfully ask why the Council Figure 18 months or more, and that they started with a credit balance of and we respectfully ask why the Council Figure 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of and we respectfully ask why the Council Figure 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance of the continuous part of converge 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance of the continuous part of converge 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance of the continuous part of converge 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more, and that they started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance of 215 9s. 11d. In 1930 their debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the started with a debit balance 19 months or more and the starte

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inform him that the Council are dis-satisfied with the delay, and request number of years that this Council had the immediate carrying out of the a credit balance or he was sure any

Glendine Water. The caretaker reported that the water in the intake tank is very low. The B.S., said that the third filter tween the lot there would not be two

bed is now pumped out, the head of the stopcock is broken and he would have it repaired on Saturday morning.

Auditor's Report. The Auditor reported as follows on his audit of the Accounts of the Council and Harbour, for the 3 years ended 31st March '32. The following were the rates struck in these years—March '30 17/9 in the £; March '31 17/6 in the £; March '32 -16/- in the £. There has been no very appreciable reduction in the actual costs of the various services in those years and the high rates in 1930 and 1931 as compared with the rate for 1932 were required for the pay-Mr. Griffin—I hold that an examina-tion of all the stopcocks and scour ment of old arrears of loans and a

special provision for housing.

There has been a satisfactory reduction in the arrears of rent and rates on artizans dwellings, which I trust will would still be a charge on the rates in respect of them to the extent of £656 £720. 14s. 4d., in the period covered by the audit or the equivalent of approximately 9d. in the £ in each year. In view of this, I am sure the necessity for the cil. There are two tenants very much in arrears with their rents. I called the aftention of the Clerk and the Rent Colan immediate and satisfactory reduction in these arrears the Council would be unwise to allow the tenan-

cies to continue. I understand that quotation for the Council's insurances have not been sought in the past and although the ed to the resurfacing of part of the total premiums paid are not very large it would be well to have a check on them by seeking quotations periodi-

Sums of £19 2s. 0d., over payment If the work is to be carried out by of clerical fees in connection with the me, I shall expect the usual rate of Council's Housing Schemes and 11/ment of an account were for the work, and before the actual lodged by the Clerk prior to the close St. Garvan's Terrace, was read, applyof the audit. I have been obliged to dis- ing for a reduction of the rent of the allow and surcharge sums amounting houses. to £73 7s. 7d.

> Borough Surveyor's Dept. Regular workmen's Time Books, stock books, and day books are not kept and as such records form the basis of the wages sheets and are essential to the proper certification of amounts for payment, it is desirable that these records be kept and available when required. Without the aid of such records I cannot see how the Council's accounts can be checked and certified for payment and I must accordingly state I was not satisfied with the certification of the accounts of this Department. I believe it would be an advantage if the Annual estimate for the construction and maintenance of roads was submitted to the Council in detail, showing the work proposed to be carried out on each section of road and the estimated cost o each work so that the Council would be in a position to examine the estimate more fully. The Council having passed such works as they require to be carried out, a record of the actual cost of each might be kept. In any event a separate record of the expenditure on the Quay roads will be necessary in future.

Harbour. be in the custody of the Town Clerk, handed the previous receipt book duly and Thos. Purdue, were dismissed monthe ago, the unemployed were ask- completed. A sum of £28 6s. 8d., overpaid him in salary was lodged by the under audit, the Harbour Master had Master should be required to make weekly or fortnightly lodgments of all all cash in hands on the last day of each financial year.

Save for the foregoing remarks to the received all the information and explanations I required.

Mr. Curran, Harbour Master, dealing with the lodgment of dues, explained that he made his collection on also applied to home assistance. the last day of the month and lodged

on the following day.

The report was considered very satis factory, and it was ordered that the suggestions embodied therein be carried out.

Mr. O'Donnell-On the whole is is a satisfactory report. I suppose he tributed. should get something to talk about. He mentioned the high rate struck in 1930 of all old debts.

criticising the Council, we should of Union relief. criticise the Department for not having

f Accounts. to allow representation to the unem-Chairman—There is no half-yearly ployed. of Accounts.

Mr. Griffin-Yes, there is.

up for want of sewerage. He held they should expedite that scheme and have it done as soon as possible.

The Clerk was directed to write to public will be delighted to know that it done as soon as possible.

The Clerk was directed to write to public will be delighted to know that the Secretary Board of Assistance and they started with a credit balance this other Council either. He would also like the public to know with regard to their houses, that they had 90 houses with a weekly rental of £25, and be-

> weeks rent outstanding. The Chairman then dealt with the surcharge by the Auditor and pointed out that the major portion of it related to an increase of salary granted to the Harbour Master which was not sanctioned by the Department, but against which the members were imdemnified by the Harbour Master. Taking away rear quarters by milking the front that would reduce the surcharge to a minimum. On the whole the report is very satisfactory, the ratepayers will be satisfied that their interests are being well looked after by the Council.

Housing Scheme. Mr. McCarthy asked a question regarding the position of the Council re the proposed new Housing Scheme. The Chairman said there was a let-

ter before the meeting from Messrs. E. A. Ryan, and Co., solrs., on behalf of continue. Even if all rents and rates Mr. McGrath, refusing the Council's on those houses had been paid there offer of £670 for his field at Gallows Hill. The price asked for the field was

> The Chairman held that the price in reality would be £782 because if the Council wished to redeem the property it would cost £112 to buy the feesimple from the Land Commission. Mr. Power held that £720 was a fair

price, considering the price asked for Chairman-I suggest we stick to £670. I consider it a reasonable offer

for his interest in the field. Mr. Power-I propose we offer £700 Mr. Hackett seconded.

A vote was taken on the proposition and resulted as follows—For—Messrs. McCarthy, Hackett and Power-3. Against-Messrs. McEvoy, O'Donnell, and the Chairman-3.

vote and the proposition was declared Mr. Griffin did not vote.

Request For Rent Reduction. A letter signed by all the tenants of

Consideration of the matter was ad journed to the next meeting.

Notice Of Motion. A notice of motion regarding the enforcement of the bye-laws regarding the sale of meat, milk slaughter-houses etc, standing in the name of Mr. Clancy, fell through, as Mr. Clancy wrote stating that he did not intend to move the motion.

A Nuisance. Mr. Power, drew attention to the nuisance caused to the residents of King Street, Abbeyside, by travelling continuous process. parties who put up there for days at a

The Council decided to draw the at tention of the Guards to the matter.

Home Assistance or Union Relief.

CHARGE AGAINST WATERFORD

JUSTICE'S RULING.

COUNCILLORS.

Whether home assistance is the old Union relief was the main point under consideration in cases at Water The Harbour Receipt Books should ford, when six prosecutions brought by Mr. N. Quinlan, T.C., Waterford and be issued by him to the Harbour against two other members of Water Master one at a time and only when ford Corporation, Messrs. David Nash

with costs against complainant. The cases, which aroused great pubthe purpose of getting grants. Those Harbour Master prior to the close of lic interest, alleged that defendants, the audit. At the close of the last year being in receipt of home assistance, which disqualified them from holding £117 15s. 9d., harbour dues on hand. office as Councillors of Waterford Cor-This money was lodged early in the poration, unlawfully and knowingly current year. In future the Harbour acted in such capacity, contrary to the acted in such capacity, contrary to the provisions of the Local Government (Ireland) Acts, 1898 and 1925, and the monies which he collects and to lodge application of Enactments Order, Article 12, 1898.

Points on which the cases hinged were whether the Union Relief districontrary, the accounts evinced care in buted previous to the passing of the their preparation, and were submitted L.G. Act, 1923, setting up the new for audit in a satisfactory manner and system, was actually the same relief as home assistance, which followed; and whether the new enactment specifically provided that the penalty of disqualification for receipt of Union relief

Mr. C. S. Quinlan, solicitor, contended that the Act transferred the powers and duties of the old Board of Guardians to the Co. Board of Health, and the fund out of which home assistance was now paid was the same fund as that from which Union relief was dis-

Mr. McCabe, D.J., pointed out that if the county scheme did away with and 1931, and the reduction to 16/- in the Union as a unit for the distributhe £ in 1932. On the whole there is a tion of relief, then the Union ceased to great improvement, with a reduction | be a unit: After that it was distributed Chairman—Instead of the Auditor Act went so far as to change the name

It was possible, perhaps, he said. a yearly audit.

Mr. Griffin—The members should all that when the change was made in 1923 that the Legislature thought the best way to deal with the position was

Mr. Quinlan retorted that if such

The Secret of the Cow's Udder.

AMERICAN INVESTIGATIONS.

American investigators are endeav-ouring to probe the secret of the cow's udder. At the Beltsville Dairy Experimental Farm, U.S.A., a systematic effort is being made to determine the possible relationships of the various characteristics of the udders of cows to their production records, also to note the changes and behaviour of the udder during lactation; its degrees of sponginess and other factors.

Udders, as is commonly known, have a cistern in each quarter. The cisterns of different udders vary appreciably in size, as well as in other characteristics. However, the type of cistern does not seem to have any well-defined relationship to the volume of milk the cow produces.

Each quarter of the udder is distinct from every other quarter. This means that you cannot obtain milk from the quarters. Udder tissue is comparable to a sponge, and application of 50 lbs. of pressure to the square inch of slice of tissue compressed it to one-third of its original thickness. However, when inserted in water, the compressed tissue expanded and recovered its original size.

In the course of these studies an attempt has been made to determine the capacity of the milk-secreting system in each of the udders subjected to examination. The udders of sixteen cows in lactation indicated an average capacity of 44 lbs. of milk. Thirteen nonlactating udders showed a capacity of little more than 28 lbs. of milk. One non-lactating beef cow had a capacity of little more than 8 lbs. of milk, and heifers and young cows (never pregnant) indicated a capacity of about 9 lbs. of milk. The udders of the mature dairy cows evidenced an appreciably larger capacity for containing fluid than had been commonly supposed. This relatively great milk-containing capacity may be explained by the sponge-like nature of udder tissue.

THE PROCESS OF SECRETION. Dairy text-books formerly contained

the elemental statement that when a person begins to milk a cow, there is only about a half-pint of milk in each quarter of the udder. This theory im-The Chairman then gave his casting plies that virtually all of the milk obtained at any milking is secreted while the animal is being subjected to the milking process. The American investigators, however, were not content with this theory, and ten cows were put through a searching test Each was milked regularly at a specified hour and her average yield over a ten-day period was determined. On the eleventh day these cows were slaughtered at the regular hour of milking. Their udders were amputated at once, suspended in a normal position, and milked by hand in the conventional way. The ten amputated udders yielded an average of 12.3 lbs. of milk, approximately three-fourths of the volume of the fluid produced by the cows at corresponding milk periods during the preceding ten days. This result would seem to indicate that milk secretion is, to a great extent, a

> Post-mortem milking tests to determine the quantity and composition of milk in the udder at the commencement of milking also have been conducted. Thus far, eleven cows have been subjected to test. The first four cows, where conditions of slaughter were not desirably controlled and the amputated udders were not maintained at body temperature, yielded an average of only 9.22 lbs., or 61.1 per cent, of the volume obtained from the same udders at corresponding milking periods before death. The seven udders analysed under regulated conditions, with respect to slaughter and body temperature of the udders, produced an average of 14.83 lbs. milk, which represented seventy-five per cent. of the volume derived at corresponding ante-mortem milkings.

was the idea the Dail was the proper place for unemployed representation, and not Waterford Corporation.

Mr. Skinner, solicitor, Clonmel, defending, said he had looked up English and Irish records and could not find a similar case.

He pointed out that Union relief meant relief for a pauper at a time when pauperism was rampant, and there could be no intention on the part of the Oireachtas to pass legislation which would actually designate hard-working men temporarily out of employment and in need of home assistance as paupers.

Why were Boards of Guardians and workhouses abolished, he asked, if not to wipe out from among the people the badge of poverty? Giving his decision, the Justice said

the main point was whether Union relief, as expressed in Article 12, was the same as home assistance. "I consider it," he said, "one of the

most difficult points I have ever had to Poor Law Union relief, which is really the meaning of the expression n Article 12, is undoubtedly substantially the same thing as home assistance, but this being a penal statute it must be shown to be actually the same thing. The law does not state that the receipt of home assistance carries disqualification, and there being a big doubt in my mind, the defendants are

entitled to a dismiss on the merits. Mr. Quinlan intimated that he would have a case stated and bring it to the High Court.

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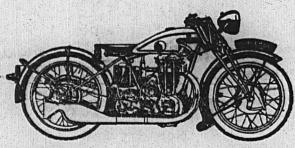
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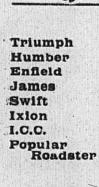


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Episcopal Acknowledgment.
The following letter was read:
Bishop's House, Cove,
30th Aug., 1932.

Dear Mr. Walsh,—I acknowledge
with a feeling of deep thankfulness my
appreciation of the kindness of the
Urban District Council of Youghel Urban District Council of Youghal in sending me their resolution of congra-

Bishop of Cloyne. Mr. Walsh, Town Clerk, Youghal.

Milk Samples. The Veterinary Inspector, submitted a number of tests of milk samples, two of them were somewhat dirty.

Mr. Fowkes thought the tests useless seeing that they were taken some days ago. They all knew how quickly milk

absorbed dust, etc.

Mr. McMahon—Is there not a resolution on the books that where there was a second complaint there would

be a prosecution? Mr. Fowkes said it was the date struck him.

Mr. Beausang—I move that we take them as reasonable.

scandalous. Mr. Fowkes-How can you say

scandalous after being two days taken? Mr. Dennehy-The proper place to settle this is in the Court. Mr. Murphy-Were those parties re-

ported unfavourably before? The Chairman-No. If they are re-

ported again, it is a prosecution.
Capt. Dunne—This has been going on two years, and there has been no made of that wonderful spiritual preprosecution yet.

hit enough just now and they should get a chance. The milk is not too bad.

After further discussion the matter umph of Faith, and were a source of there would be a prosecution in the from other countries. case of a second unfavourable report.

Life Saving.

with reference to the recent rescue of a one immense Temple of God. That inboy from drowning by three local timation union of souls aflame with fishermen, stating that as there was no the same charity and illumined with risk to the men themselves involved, the same faith, those strong lords of it didn't come within the scope of the love and peace were assuredly the Committee.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Carnegie Hero Trust, regarding the recent rescue of the boy Michael Roche, by Thos. McGrath, van driver, stating that, from the particulars supstating that the exclamation of St. Adduction was never more true than in those days:—'O, Sacrament of love, of symbol, of unity, of bond of charity.'

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the rescue, it was one that shouldn't

be passed over.
This was passed unanimously.

on which no animal could travel with with what regal pomp and amidst

to put their animals on it. In some with Papal banners, a visible sign of parts-from the Lighthouse to the Loretto Convent, for instance—it was which animated the minds of all. more like the floor of a skating rink. It was accomplished was a very serious matter and some from the first beginnings until the more like the floor of a skating rink. It thing ought be done to remedy the signally successful ending of the Con-

Council do? It was a matter for the Council do? It was a matter for the and carrying out everything so wisely Co. Council, and they ought ask that and so effectively, to the civic authori-

Mr. M. Broderick said that many people used only the back road: Mr. O'Gorman said it was to be hoped that they wouldn't do the back

road like the main road. The Clerk said the difference was that one was water bound, while the other was tar-bitumened.

Mr. W. Broderick said that the Co. Council wasn't responsible. They had moved in the matter several times but without effect. Those roads were done in accordance with the specification laid down by the Ministry of L.G.
Mr. O'Gorman said they should con-

Mr. McMahon said the matter was Mr. McMahon said the matter was outside the province of the Urban or the Co. Council. It was done by the late Government. As the present Government were changing many things done by their predecessors and they might also alter the roads. He thought that the Ministry ought to be asked to see to the matter. The last Government were all for motor cars. Government were all for motor cars and lorries, and the big fellows (laugh-ter). The present Government might be just as big a fraud, no better no

worse (laughter).
Mr. Clancy—We now see what we didn't see then, that the present roads were not suitable for some kinds of traffic at all.

Mr. O'Gorman said all the trouble was with the roads within the Urban area. They were right enough outside. The Chairman said the specifications were different.

tulation on my reaching to the 38th
Anniversary of my Consecration as
Bishop of Cloyne, and I specially
thank you as Secretary of their meeting,—Yours faithfully,

**ROBERT BROWNE,

Picker of Clores

Were different.

After further discussion, the subject was adjourned to a future meeting.

The Council then proceeded to consider details in connection with the forthcoming scheme or steamrolling, and the Clerk submitted the names of 99 married men, all registered, eligible for employment on the scheme.

> POPE'S MESSAGE TO ARCH BISHOP OF DUBLIN.

HOLY FATHER'S "HEARTFELT LOVE FOR IRISH PEOPLE."

Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, has sent the following letter to

the Archbishop of Dublin:—
"The Cardinal Legate, on his return from Ireland, confirmed what the Holy Father had already learned from many sources, namely, that the thirty-Mr. Broderick said if they wanted to keep up the standard of the milk they should be guided by their Inspector, and act up to the resolution on the success was clearly due to that organis-ation, every detail of which had been prudently studied and thought out be-forehand, and was subsequently car-The Clerk—They are not reasonable. forehand, and was subsequently car-Mr. Broderick—Some of them are ried out with minute care and inspiring pains. Mention must indeed be made of the material preparations

which were on a scale of such splendour and magnificence as to be beyond all praise, especially when considera-tion is had of the greatness of the business in hand and the immense concourse of people which had to be provided for.

Special mention, however, must be paration by which the Irish people dis-Mr. Beausang-The farmers are hard posed themselves for the sacred celedropped, it being understood that admiration and wonder to the visitors

"The honours shown to the Divine King by your people partook of the character of a national solemnity, so A letter was read from the Secrethat Dublin, and, indeed, the greater ary Royal National Lifeboat Institute part of Ireland, became for the time the happy fruits of the Holy Eucharist, A letter was read from the Secretary so that the exclamation of St. Augus-

plied, it appeared to be a matter for the Royal Humane Society rather than the Trust.

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Mr. Whelan said another instance had occurred last Sunday, when two worker and master, learned and ungirls were nearly drowned only for learned, ruler and subject, all alike, the prompt action of Brendan Quaine and Maurice Buttimer. He proposed and private aims, partaking of the that the Clerk bring the matter under the notice of the proper authorities.

Mr. O'Gorman seconded. From Irish Catholics. That is to say, devoted what he had heard from witnesses of children of the Church, who, through great sorrows, losses, and even martyrdoms, had with steadfast constancy preserved the faith of their fathers ever fresh and vigorous.

Proposed Steamrolling Scheme.
Some discussion took place on the proposed steamrolling of the back and with solemn and eloquent proofs of Mr. McMahon hoped they would not be done like the main road and street, Christ. The Holy Father indeed knows what astounding scenes of universal Mr. O'Gorman said the perfection of the main road was diverting trade from the place. Farmers were afraid days the whole of Ireland was adorned that holy obedience and singular love

gress, the Holy Father gives well merit-Mr. McMahon agreed with Mr. ed praise to you who spent yourself o'Gorman, but what could the Urban wholly and unreservedly in arranging

body to do something. Between politics and roads, they were in a nice mess (laughter).

Capt. Dunne—In a couple of months

Capt. Ca time, you won't want any road (laugh-in the Lord, and that you may ever ter). you were then made a shining example to angels and men.

tinue their protests until something was done to make the road passable with safety. Other towns were in a like predicament.

Mr. M. Broderick said the only thing they could do at present was to see that small gravel was spread on the more dangerous parts.

Registrar to a young soldier witness: Thirteen months in the Army, and you have not a stripe? The soldier: Well. If you get a stripe you get no extra pay although you have to do the work. Registrar: I know. You can't teach me anything about the Army. I was in it before you were born.

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Woman: Why should I be afraid of this man? If I were a bit bigger. I could eat him.

Paper read at Poultry Congress, Harper Adams College, August, 1932, by E. J. Sheehy, B.Sc., F.RU.Sc.I., Lecturer in Animal Nitrition, University College Dublin.

fluenced by the functional activity of the other organs and tissues. It is pos-sible, for instance, to procure growth that is increase in size in a piece of living kidney or muscle placed in a nutrient fluid in a vessel in the laboraof the growing material under these conditions which is present in the live body and which we know is produced in organs that in many cases are situated a surplus of one does not compensate for a definite shortage of the other. Consequently a deficiency of mineral matter limits growth and conduces towards bone deformation. ated in the body remote from the seat of action of the substances which they secrete.

A number of vitamins are required for healthy growth. Vitamin A is necessary for normal increase in size

and other organs.

An instance may be given from the exual organs of the effect on the except of the remainer of the body of sexual organs of the effect on the growth of the remainer of the body of not develop normally, the cockerel grows into a bird which in outward apwhose influence may perhaps be entirely unsuspected.

normal healthy growth of the entire body must be accompanied by the available. healthy development of each individual organ, and since the outward evidence of body growth is only an indigation of the disastrous consequence. cation of more fundamental activity whose conformation shows an irregu-

body substance is built depends on proportions. Separated milk contains the food provided to the bird. The rate no vitamin D. at which growth takes place is influenced both by the supply of the raw materials in the way of food and by the fundamental activity of the growth regulating influences, which are growth. ing could not be proceeded with even of other types. In the same way, the finite proportion, and hence we speak of the necessity for "balancing" the ration. Proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins, and possibly some other still un-named food factors are all essential.

The most recent work goes to show that in the case of protein best results SUBSTITUTES FOR SUNLIGHT. are obtained by the inclusion in the ration of from 16 to 18 per cent. of that ingredient during the first twelve weeks of life, and of 14 to 15 per cent. twelve weeks and of 6 to 7 per cent. thereafter. While a minimum amount of fat; or oil is necessary, for best results, the supply of it need not give cause for concern because of the actual difficulty of making up, from the available foodstuffs, any mixture which imum requirements in this respect.
Carbohydrates similarly are plentiful
in almost any practical ration which may be devised.

The case is rather different with n inerals and vitamins, and because of the possibility of a deficiency or even a complete lack of one of these constituents special care must be taken to ensure their presence. Green herbage is a rich source of both minerals and vitamins, and growing poultry kept under the conditions of free range usually obtain sufficient of these requirements. This explains why the rearing of poultry under these con-ditions, provided absence of disease can be guaranteed, is, in the hands of a poultry keeper who has only a limited knowledge of nutrition, more likely to be a success than is production on the intensive system. However, for a using insulting words: I only made wariety of reasons the latter system is use of a few observations that were Will be compulsorily adopted nowadays and a l virtually true.

Modern Poultry Feeding. more definite knowledge of the sources of these special food ingredients and of their requirements by the growing

of their requirements by the growing fowl is necessary.

Generally speaking, the bulk of all poultry rations consists of cereal grain and grain offals. The "mineral" content of this group of foodstuffs is moderately high and includes phosphates in rich proportion. As food for growing poultry, however, grain and grain offals are deficient in certain mineral ingradients and to complete the min-The progressive development of the various organs of the body of a chicken which is collectively described as growth can proceed only in the presence of all the various ingredients which are required to build up new tissue and to maintain in a healthy condition that continuous activity which is a concimitant of life. Life itself is a phenomenon of extraordinary complexity and in the absence of life there can be no growth. In the development of the chick into adult condition each organ of the body is influenced by the functional activity of the other organs and tissues. It is not the condition of the chick into adult condition each organ of the body is influenced by the functional activity of the other organs and tissues. It is not the condition of the chick into adult condition each organ of the body is influenced by the functional activity of the other organs and tissues. It is not concern the mesure and it is quite unnecessary to supplement the ration unnecessary to supplement the ration by their addition in the inorganic form

or otherwise.

References will be made later to the effect of vitamin D on the utilisation nutrient fluid in a vessel in the labora-tory, but, curiously the new tissue formed is not like kidney or muscle but is rather of different conformation. Something is wanting in the nutrition of the growing material under these conditions which is present in the other compensate for a definite shortage of

secrete.

Mention is specially made here of the controlling action on growth, of small quantities of activating substances produced in localised areas of the body because one of the subjects under discussion, namely vitamin D, is, under the influence of the sun's rays, synthesised in the skin region, and from there carried by the blood to perform its phenomenal role in the bones and other organs.

necessary for normal increase in size of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for normal increase in size of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for normal increase in size of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for normal increase in size of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for normal increase in size of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for normal increase in size of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-withal to resist disease, B is required for the well-being of the nervous organisation, C is necessary for the purpose of the body organs or for the purpose of providing the bird with the where-with the body generally while vitamin D, in addition to its function in promoting the body generally while vitamin D, in addition to its function in pro

an irregularity in any one location. If in the case of a male bird the tests do not develop normally, the cockerel things all the vitamin C it requires. pearance resembles more closely a female than a male. In the same way, if a bird grows an undesirably long beak or legs or produces organs whose caphy wellow maize aggs and whole milk or legs or produces organs whose capability for egg laying is low, the responsibility for the particular disorder whose influence may perhaps be enjoyed by green by yellow maize, eggs and whole milk, and by cod liver oil. The growing fowl's requirements of vitamin A are considerable, and accordingly it is im-Sufficient has been said to show that perative that one or more of the above sources of supply should be made

within, it is obviously important in wholly or partly from the daily intake the selection of stock for breeding pur- of a growing chicken. Like vitamin A. poses to keep an eye on the vigour and symmetry of growth and to discard green herbage, but the quantity of this from the future breeding pen any bird material which a growing chick can The shape which growth assumes is determined by the regulating influences referred to, but the supply of the milk in eggs may be limited to small quires. The cereals, including even 3d., PER LB. actual material out of which new milk in eggs may be limited to small

regulating influences which are genetic factors. The building-up of new light Vitamia District the other is the activate of the direct rays of the sun or some artificial source of heady materials. tic factors. The building-up of new body material demands the supply of food containing quite a number of essential ingredients. Suppose in the construction of a house three different types of brick were necessary in the proportions of 5, 3 and 1, and if the supply of one type were limited to less than the actual requirements the building could not be proceeded with even in the presence of abundance of brick of other types. In the same way, the of other types. In the same way, the growth of bone, muscle, nerve, blood etc., demands the supply of a mixture of food ingredients in more or less definite proportion, and hence we speak stream and supplies the various organs, particularly the growing bones, with the necessary equipment whereby normal bone material may be deposited therein and healthy rigid bone

Experiments with artificial irradia-tion, that is, with the use of mercuryvapour or arc lamps as a substitute for sunlight, show that the effect of light from that to the adult condition. This rays may become excessive and that would represent in an all mash diet the useful effect of a moderate supply an addition to a mixture of cereals and may be undone by an overdose. Hence cereal offals of from 10 to 12 per cent. in the use of artificial irradiation great of a high quality fish meal for the first twelve weeks and of 6 to 7 per cent. Only certain of the rays of light, whether sunlight or artificial, are potent in this respect, and unfortunately those very potent rays do not pass through ordinary window glass, so that chicks in compartments lighted through glass are no better off as far would not contain more than the minimum requirements in this respect. | as vitamin D is concerned than are chicks kept in the dark. Substitutes for window glass which are transparent to the potent rays concerned are on the market. The accumulation of dust on the surface of these glass substitutes reduces their transparency for the rays in question and consequently

where these materials are in use the surface should be regularly cleaned.

It is clear that the most economical way of supplying vitamin D to chickens is through the agency of direct light. Direct light does not necessarily mean the direct rays of the sun but rather light which is not filtered through glass—diffused light serves the same purpose though its potency is only about half that of the direct

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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 Certificates 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-Leamybrien.

Thursday, September, 22nd-Strad-Friday, September, 23rd-Ballylaneen.

Saturday, September, 24th-Carroll's Cross. Burke's Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

MOUNTAIN AREA. FIRST DIPPING. Monday, September, 19th-Glendal-

igan for Glendallingan Sheep. Tuesday, September 20th—Glenda-igan for Ballintlea Sheep. Thursday, September 22nd-Come-

ragh.
Friday, September, 23rd—Cutteen,
(White's Tank, etc). Boulattin (Cun-ningham's Tank). Cowmahon (Power's

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 Sheep in accordance with the Act, will be prosecuted.
M. A. FOLEY,

Clerk of Local Authority. By Order of Waterford Co. Council.

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The occupants escaped with severe shock, save Mrs. Lewis, who received face injuries.

Both cars were damaged in the collision.