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#### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

BIG HOUSING SCHEME.

VALUE OF SITES.

COUNCIL'S CRITICS CONDEMNED.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided The others present were—Messrs. J. Hackett, J. McEvoy, M. Griffin, J. Moloney, C. Lawn, T. McCarthy, T. Power, D. Foley.

Payments. The following payments were passed—General A/c.—£9 8s. 4d.; Housing A/c.-£5 3s. 0d.; Harbour A/c.-£1 11s. 0d.

Abbeyside Railings. Replying to a member who asked if the erection of the railings at the new houses at Abbeyside was finished, The B.S. stated that with the exception of the railings at the gable of Mr. Greaney's house, they were finished. Department with a map and all par-Capt. Foley, stopped them to-day when ticulars of the three plots required. putting down the railings at 4 feet from Greaney's gable, he held that the

place was his property. exception of about one foot 6 inches. It would not interest me so much but for the fact that I have already made was sent to the Department. preparations to build two houses and in order to do so, for want of space

B.S.-I think the map is in Mr.

Williams Office. Chairman-We will refer this to the

Mr. Moloney-It is a pity the job is not finished.

Chairman-Yes. The Council know very little about it. Let the Clerk and B.S., go into the matter. We don't want to take anything that belongs to anybody.

Weekly Applications For Hall. The local Badminton Club, wrote applying for the Hall from October to April, on Monday's and Thursday's.

Mr. McCarthy referred to the order made some time ago, that applicants for the Hall should apply weekly and said they had too dance clubs in the town-the Arcadians and Eire Oge, who had to apply weekly and the same | that figure. thing should apply all round. Any club should not get a monopoly of the

Chairman-Such an order was made The Clerk was directed to inform the Badminton Club that weekly applications must be made.

Loan Of £1,200. Bank, wrote stating that the Directors had sanctioned the loan of £1,200 ap-

plied for by the Council. The Chairman stated that the 'oan was for dredging the harbour-£500, and for improvement of certain foot-

Master was aware of where the dred- could read the report of a meeting in ger is at present. He suggested that the paper. they should be communicated with. The Clerk was directed to write to the owners with a view to having the

dredger as early as possible.

New Housing Scheme. Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co., wrote on Chairman—Not on the three. It behalf of Mr. John McGrath, accepting the Council's intention to build the Council's offer of £670 as the purchase price of his field at Gallows Hill for sites for the New Housing Scheme. Messrs. Ryan, also wrote on behalf of Mr. Michl. Ryan, Buttery, Dungarvan, offering the fee-simple field at Gallows Hill, containing about 4½ acres to the Council for the sum of £780; a further letter from Messrs. Ryan, on behalf of Mr. John Dee, offering the Council the half acre required by them

Mr. McGrath. The Clerk read a letter from the De partment asking to be furnished with a map of Mr. McGraht's field.

Mr. Power-When the Council are finished with Mr. McGrath's fieldwhat will it cost?

Chairman-Something like £780 There are documents here from Mr. Williams to be served on Mr. Ryan, but now in view of Mr. Ryan's offer if the Council are agreeable to accept it, we should send Mr. Williams a

copy of the letter.
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Chairman—Yes. I suggest in connection with Mr. Ryan's letter that we
acquaint Mr. Williams, and instruct
him to offer Mr. Ryan a price pro rata
with the price offered to Mr. McGarth,
a maximum £780, subject to sanction.
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that the deceased was employed by
him for the past fortnight. The man
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Husband: Any
with the deceased.

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voice when he last spoke to him.

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Mr. Power—In the case of Mr. Mc-Grath and Mr. Ryan, we are buying the whole field, but the half acre taken off Mr. Dee's field, would take from the value of the remaining portion and I think he is entitled to something

more than the others. Mr. Lawn agreed that it would take from the value of the remaining por-

Mr. Moloney-Yes, he is entitled to something more. Mr. McCarthy-I think from his let-

ter, Mr. Dee is prepared to sell at the pro rata price offered. Mr. Power is right in his remarks about the value. Chairman-Mr. Dee is only prepared to sell the whole field at the pro rata figure.

Mr. Power then proposed that the Council offer Mr. Dee £110. Mr. Foley seconded. On the suggestion of the Chairman, the matter was adjourned to the next meeting to enable the B.S. to ascertain

the exact amount of land required from Mr. Dee. The B.S. was directed to supply the

Criticism.

Mr. Power referred to the unfair The Clerk read a letter from Capt. criticism of the Council by people out-Foley, stating that the preparations side with regard to the proposed Housmade with regard to the erection of ing scheme. He thought the Council railings at the end of Mr. Greaney's had done everything in their power to house, means an encroachment on what belongs to him, as the 30 feet I gave to Mr. Stokes is already utilised It is put out now that the Council turning the many states of the had done everything in their power to get the scheme going and have the gave the many states of the had done everything in their power to get the scheme going and have the large transfer of the had done everything in their power to get the scheme going and have the gave to get the scheme going and have the large transfer of the had done everything in their power to get the scheme going and have the gave to get the scheme going and have the large transfer of the scheme going and have the scheme going and have the scheme going and have the sche in the erection of the house with the ed down the Department's scheme and

Mr. McCarthy referred to a remark which he heard was passed and which the two houses I intend building will he knew would be resented very much have to be 2 storey with 18 to 20 feet by the Council. With regard to the ontage.
Chairman—Have you a map of this lace?
Offer made by the Council for Mr. McGrath's field. He said he knew that meetings were being held at the Weigh house and nothing good is being said there. A certain person told him that it was said there that "I sold myself to Mr. McGrath." I know that all the members will resent such a remark. Men standing on the Square have nothing better to do than to criticise this Council. Another remark that he heard was passed was that the three members who voted for Mr. McGrath were doing a job for him. It was not a matter he would bring before the Council if he could get the name of the

man that said it. Mr. Foley-You should bring him before the Council by the ear.

Mr. Hackett-I wonder if these people realise the value of sites. This Council have never before bought sites under £20, and we are getting sites from Mr. McGrath at less than half

Chairman-I consider it very unfair criticism of the Council. I can tell the public that the Council have made every effort to build houses, and at the present moment they are starting a scheme of 120 houses. If the people outside give fair criticism they will have to admit that we are doing better than most other Council's. We try to The Manager, Munster & Leinster buy land for sites and naturally the owners want to get what they can for the land. We have already built houses on sites twice as dear as the ones we are about buying now.

Mr. McCarthy-There is one thing certain and it is a very good job, there are only four or five of those people, Mr. Moloney asked if the Harbour and I don't believe that any of them

> Repairs Refused. Mr. McCarthy asked if it was the in-

tention of the Council to build houses on the David Street, Patrick Street, and Nicholas' Street sites.

street running through the three. Mr. McCarthy-When do you anticipate these houses will be built?

Chairman-As soon as the present tenants are housed elsewhere. Mr. McCarthy-Can you give any idea of the time the new scheme will be ready for these tenants.

B.S.—Say, about 12 months. Mr. McCarthy-My reason for asking is this, I understand that a landfor the scheme at £140, or the whole lord of some houses in Patrick Street, field at a price pro rata as offered to refused to carry out any repairs, as he said the houses were to be knocked down by Mr. McGrath, and I would like to get an answer to the question, when will these houses be knocked

B.S.—Approximately in about 18 months. Chairman-The scheme we are going

on with now will house the people of

these streets. Mr. McCarthy—My honest opinion is ing—"That the Council erect Groynes that we won't have these houses knock- at Abbeyside Strand for the purpose of ed down in three years time, and are the tenants to be left without repairs for the winter.

#### Presentation Convent. Dungarvan.

Results of Examinations. SCHOOL YEAR 1931-1932.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

MISS MARION WALSH-Honours in Irish, English, Mathematics, His-

French. MISS MARY TOBIN—Honours in Irish, English, Algebra. Passed in French, History, Geography, Arithmetic and Geometry.

MISS MAUDIE SHERIDAN—Passed

in Irish, English, Mathematics and Geography. MISS MARGARET CULLINAN-Passed in Irish, English, Mathematics and Geography.

Intermediate and University Fourth Year's Intermediate. MISS MARIAN WALSH-Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry. Passed in French, Hisloryy and Geography.

#### Dubin Locais' Certificate Examiration.

YEAR INTERMEDIATE MISS BRIGID J. MOLONEY-Honours in English, Algebra, Arithmetic. Passed in Irish, History and

Geography.
MISS MARY COUGHLAN—Honours in Algebra, Arithmetic. Passed in History, Geography and English.
MISS MARGARITA POWER—Honours in English, Arithmetic and

Algebra. Passed in History, Geography and Irish. MISS KATHLEEN MOLONEY-Honours in Arithmetic, Algebra. Pass-

ed in English, Irish, History and

MISS ANNA POWER-Honours in Algebra, Arithmetic. Passed in Irish, History, Geography and Eng-MISS KATHLEEN POWER—Honours

Irish, English, History and Geography. MISS MARY T. DALTON—Honours in Algebra, Arithmetic. Passed in Irish, English, History and Geo-

graphy MISS MARGARET MURPHY-Honours in English, Arithmetic, Algebra Passed in History, Geography and

NANCY DALTON-Honours MISS in Arithmetic and Algebra. Passed in Irish, English, History, and Geo-

Book-K · eping. Intermediate Grade MISS MARY ESTHER GOUGH-

(2nd Class Pass). MISS BRIGID CODY—(1st Class Pass)

PRELIMINARY GRADE. Kilmacthomas, was found dead in his BRIDIE BARRON—(1st Class bed at Mr. Wall's place. On Monday MISS HELEN G. CULLINAN—(1st Class Pass).

LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC. MIDDLE GRADE-FIRST YEAR. MISS ALICE POWER—First-Class

Honours. MISS MARGARET CULLINAN-Honours. MISS MAUDIE SHERIDAN—Pass

JUNIOR GRADE—SECOND YEAR MISS MAY HARRINGTON—First Class Honours. MISS MAMIE DALY-Honours.

JUNIOR GRADE—FIRST YEAR
MISS BIDDIE MOLONEY—First-Class Honours. MISS KATHLEEN FLYNN-Pass.

PREPARATORY GRADE. MISS ANNIE POWER-Honours.

PRIMARY GRADE. NUALA CULLINAN—Hon-MISS MARY O'DONOVAN-Pass

MAUREEN O'DONOVAN Pass.

of 30/- to cover the cost of same subject to sanction."

Erection Of Groynes. Mr. Griffin, moved, and Mr. McEvoy seconded, the following resolution, which was adjourned to the next meetprotecting the beach and conserving into Mr. Wall and told him of the hapthe sand thereon.

Sympathy

#### KILMACTHOMAS NEWS

Yo-Yo has reached Kilmacthomas from the seaside. We must confess "historic ignorance" on this topping game. We thought it was new, but it seems to be as old as the Ancient Greeks, and we learn that it is represented on a vase preserved in the National Museum at Athens. There is a tory and Geography. Passed in curious contrast between the perennial games, like cards and chess, and hurling and football, and the intermittent ones that lie follow for ages, and then burst out into a brief blossoming. Why should we play "hide-the button" and Yo-Yo on odd years sprinkled over the calendar? We do not know, but

such is the case. As a number of youngsters emerged from a shop in Kilmac' the other afternoon, a surly old fellow remarked: "This Yo-Yo game is enough to drive a man to drink"

or, as R. L. Stevenson might have said: "Yo, yo yo, and a bottle of rum"

HUSBANDMEN'S HOLIDAYS. Now that hay and corn have been safely stored for the year, numbers of heart failure," was returned. country people are turning their faces seawards, with a view of taking a well-earned and well-merited holiday. People who live on farms work pretty hard, and their lives are often very monotonous and drab enough, and a couple of weeks holidays at a seaside resort is not only beneficial in their case, but may also be looked upon as being actually essential to their well-

#### A KILMEADEN EXTENSION.

MISS TERESA DUGGAN-Honours ded to their extensive stores by the in Algebra, Arithmetic. Passed in progressive Kilmeaden Co-Operative Irish, History, Geography and Eng-Creamery Company, Ltd. This latest service is being conducted by Mr. Patrick Sheehan. In Mr. Denis Murphy, the Company has one of the most competent managers of any similar

in Arithmetic, Algebra. Passed in MUM'S THE WORD!

We dare not name you the Kilmac' angler who, within the week, with his right-hand fingers tickled to death a pale and a white trout under the left bank of the "beer-coloured" waters of the Mahon. Believe it or not, but this unique feat was actually enacted.

EEL SWALLOWS LIZARD. A dead eel 21 inches long with the tail of a lizard portruding from its mouth was found by Mr. Michael Curran, Grawn, in a drain at Ballynabanogue, a few days ago. The eel was

fully 14 inches longer than its victim. A TRAGIC DEATH. At an early hour on Monday morning of this week, a man named Martin Whelan, who was employed by Mr. Michael Wall, farmer, Ballyvod, evening, an inquest was held by Dr. Bryan Foley, Kilmacthomas (Deputy

Coroner for East Waterford). Sergt.

O'Connor, G.S., Kilmacthomas, represented the authorities. Mr. Thomas Whelan, Johnston, Kilmeaden, was the first witness examined. He stated he was a brother of the deceased. He recognised the body as that of his brother, whom he last saw alive at Mass on the previous day. He appeared then to be as good as ever he saw him. He never complained of illhealth, and had no enemies that wit ness knew of. He was aged 62 years, and was unmarried. Witness saw him every Sunday, and never heard him complain of anything being wrong

best of humour. She thought he was on friendly terms with everybody. He

never took much drink.

Mr. Michael O'Keeffe, stated he saw deceased about 8.30 o'clock on the previous night. He was sober; he didn't complain of anything, and he hadn't a row with anybody. Witness was speaking to him and he was then in bed. Witness had another bed in the same compartment. After witness had gone into his bed, there was no further talk between them. Mr. Wall, witness's employer, called deceased in the morning, and he didn't answer. Witness got up then and called him. but getting no reply, he approached ing—"That the Gouncil erect Groynes the other bed and found Martin Wheat Abbeyside Strand for the purpose of lan was dead. Witness then rushed pening. Witness did not hear of any one having a row with the deceased

was about corn and other work in connection with the harvest. He last say him alive when he paid him on Saturday evening, and told him to come along again next week that he wanted him. Witness didn't hear that deceased had a quarrel with anyone.

To Sergt. O'Connor—He (deceased) looked as if he wasn't in the best of health. Bread and tea seemed to be his favourite diet. He didn't use but-

Dr. Edmond Heskin (Kilmeaden), said he examined the body, which he found lying in bed in an outhouse. The legs were flexed on the body, and the body itself was cold, pallid, and in a condition of post mortem rigidity. The entire back was covered with post mortem staining. There was no mark of violence. In his opinion, death was due to heart failure. The body was

well nourished Answering Sergt. O'Connor—The black mark on the back was post mor-

By Coroner-I could not definitely state how long he was dead. I recall having attended him professionally nine years ago for a slight injury to the

A verdict that "death was due to

Last week-end, a young man named Thomas Beresford, of the Bonmahon district, received serious injuries when thrown violently off his bicycle in the vicinity of his home.

Early on Monday evening, two motor cars, proceeding in opposite directions came into collision at a sharp bend on being. Apart from the physical rest, the Waterford-Cork main road, at the change of scene and environment Scrahan, Kilmacthomas. Happily, nodoes them an amount of good men-tally. body was injured, but both vehicles were wrecked, and were later towed to a Waterford garage for repairs. The occupants of the car proceeding Cork-It is pleasing to find that a boot and wards were Mr. Thomas Molumby, shoemaking department has been ad- Golden, Cashel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickolson, 19, Lombard St., Waterford, Mr. John F. C. Pratt, Commercial Traveller, South Main Street vice is being conducted by Mr. rick Sheehan. In Mr. Denis Mury, the Company has one of the most inpetent managers of any similar Mr. Pratt, by the way, is a representative of the firm of Jas. Crean & Sons, Ltd., North King Street, Dublin.

BRIEFLETS.

The Erin's Own Senior string easily blanketted the famous "Thurles Blues" in their clash at the city Gaelic venue last Sunday evening, in the final of the Nuncio Gold Medal Tournament. Dunhill emerged victorious from their bout with St. Stephen's (Waterford), in the Eastern Divisional junior hurling championship semi-final. The

winners next meet Mount Sion (city) in

the ultimate. At Clonea-Power Gaelic Sportsfield, on to-morrow (Sunday), Newtown and Rathgormack 'A" XV. will field out in opposition in the semi-final of this year's junior football county championship. Both bunches have been training hard and a top-notch bout is anticipated. This set-to will be supported by a friendly hurling match beween the junior units of Clonea and

Millvale Rovers. The Square, Kilmacthomas, was resurfaced, steamrolled and tar-sprayed during the present week.

#### CATTLE EXPORTS.

During the six weeks following July 16—the date on which the tariff on Irish produce came into operation-15,435 cattle were imported from the Irish Free State, as compared with 75,893 for the corresponding period of last year. This was a decrease of 60,458.

These figures were revealed at meeting of the executive council of the Free Importation of Canadian Cattle Association of Great Britain. The object of the meeting was to

Miss Mary Whelan, said she was a sister of the deceased, and recognised the body as that of her brother. He was never ill, but was always in the mission of Canadian cattle capable of breeding. Mr. James Walker, of London, pre-

sided, and representatives were pre-

sent from all parts of England and

Figures were submitted showing that in 1929 no Canadian cattle were imported into Great Britain, but up to the end of July of this year the num-

ber was 12,269. The meeting was held at Abingdomstreet, and at the close the following

statement was issued:-

"The meeting agreed to appoint sub-committee to meet the High Com-missioner for Canada with a view to p.m., Ardmore and Stradbally will obtaining information concerning the Canadian cattle trade. "It is also hoped to ask Mr. J. Thomas to receive a deputation on the nessed. question of removing the restriction

Woman: He burst open the door with the baby he had in his arms.

on Canadian cattle in this country

Solicitor: Was not my client's car stationary when it hit you?

Husband: Any woman likes

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

In the Minor Hurling Championship match in the Sportsfield, on last Sunday, between Tallow and Dungarvan, play proved fast and scientific, but the Tallow team, although hard-pressed on several occasions, had the best of the play, for the greater part of the hour, and won a grand match on the score of 3 goals 1 point against 1 goal 1 point for Dungarvan.

Mr. O'Donoghue, Lismore, was re-In the Junior Hurling between Dungarvan and Cappoquin, play reached a very high standard, and the game was

full of thrills from start to finish.

Cappoquin looked dangerous on several occasions during the first half but bad shooting in the forward line lost them several scores, while Dungarvan rarely missed an opportunity and led by 3 goals 1 point to 1 point

at the interval. Cappoquin showed up to better advantage in the second half and scored two goals and a point, and were in hard luck in barely missing further scores. Dungarvan, played a more consistent and better-judged game right through and adding 2 points and 2 goals emerged winners of a hardfought match on the score of 5 goals 3 points against 2 goals 2 points for Cap-

The teams were as follows:-Dungarvan-P. Morrissey, T. O'Gorman, Jas. Burke, Wm. O'Donnell, E. Fitz-gerald, E. Hayes, F. Houlihan. T. Greaney, D. Goode, J. Dwyer, Phil Murphy, T. Parsons, J. Foley, James

Keohan, and M. Moylan. Cappoquin—Joe Mason, Wm. Coffey, M. Teahan, M. McCarthy, J. O'Donoghue, W. J. McCarthy, James Crotty, P. English, J. O'Keeke, Wm. Glavin, J. Ryall, R. O'Donoghue, Jas. Ahearne, Jas. Glasse and E. Kirby. For the winners, E. Hayes (goal), T Greaney, T. Parsons, J. Keohan, E. Fitzgerald and D. Goode, played a brilliant game, while Jas. Allearne (goal), Wm. Coffey, Joe Mason, P. English, J. Crotty, John O'Donoghue, and W. Glavin were outstanding players for Cappoquin, and strove hard to

INCREASE IN PIG PRICES.

The price of fat pigs in the Cappoquin Bacon Factory showed an increase of 6/- per cwt.. dead weight, this week, the figure being 48/- per cwt. as against 42/- per cwt., last week. This increase is due to the bounty of 10/- per cwt., on all exported bacon which the Government announced last week will come into effect on the 26th inst., but we are informed by Mr. Lincoln, Manager of the Bacon Factory, that there is no guarantee that the present high price will last, because everything depends on the prices ruling in the London markets, and should there be a glut of cheap Danish bacon in the English markets at any time prices are likely to receive a serious set-back for Irish bacon.

YOUGHAL CHRISTIAN BROTHERS SCHOOLS.

REMARKABLE SUCCESSES. Great pleasure has been afforded the townspeople by the remarkable suc-cess of the Christian Brothers' boys at this year's examinations. At the Matriculation Examination three students were presented and all passed. At the Intermediate Examinations thirteen boys were presented and all of them passed; five pupils passing with honours. As a result of his success at the Leaving Certificate Examination, John O'Connor, has been called to the De La Salle Training College, while Master C. Aherne, has secured entrance to a Preparatory College. Mr. Robert Mc-Donald, who as a pupil of the Youg-hal Brothers' School, was successful at the Clerical Officers Examination, has this year distinguished himself by obtaining a high place at the examination for Customs and Exice Officers. Such a remarkable series of suc-

To-morrow (Sunday) at Dungarvan, there will be a challenge game between the local and Kilgobinet minor take the field in the re-play of the junior Football Championship, when a thrilling game will surely be wit-

ceses following upon an equally fine

achievement last year testifies to the

efficiency of the Brothers' School in

Youghal.

**DUNGARVAN SPORTSMAN** 

At a Clay Pigeon Shooting Competition at Ballincollig, Cork, last Sunday, our well-known local sportsman. Mr. J. J. Crotty, won first prize from a big field of competitors. Three tied for 1st prize and in the shoot off, Mr. Crotty

#### Fianna Fail.

MEETING IN DUNGARVAN.

Speeches by Dr. Ryan, T.D., Minister of Agriculture; Messrs. Hugo Flinn, T.D.; J. Goulding, T.D.; Michl. O'Ryan, and M. Mansfield.

which drove the people in thousands from the country. In 1847 England abandoned protection and adopted Free Trade. That was to ensure cheap food for her people which was as necessary as the raw material for her manufacturers. She turned Ireland Gresham Hotel, Dublin, in which Mr. into a huge ranch and knocked our people out of work and dumped her goods in here at whatever price she liked. The result was emigration which depleted our population from they promised to remove the Oath. Had they promised to remove the Oath. Had they a they carried out that pledge? They they were playing their part in the Day of they carried out that pledge? the Irish farmers were suffering, but it was not through any fault of the present Government and if there had to be more suffering to bring the Irish farmer out of his difficulties it would be due to the inaction of the late Government. If the present Government tried to reduce the pay in the various Departments, the farmers representatives and Mr. Kiersey, would go into the lobbies against them. Cattle fell on the Irish market last year by £4 a head, butter fell and milk fell in price, but there was not a word about it. Before the election Cumann Na nGaedheal told them that if the land annuities were retained tariffs would be put on Irish produce going into Great Britain and is it not a strange coincidence that the prophecy made by these people was that put into actual practice by the British Government? They want to get De Valera and his Government out of power. Lord Hailsham said it in Ottawa, the "Daily Mail" said it in London; Lord Beauclerk, said it in Clonmel and Sir Robert Paul said it in Waterford. On behalf of the Co. Waterford, he pledged that the farmers were behind the Government, and they (the Government) would plant the roots of the farmers deep in the land as also the workers in the factories, and in that they would have the full support of the Farmers and Lab-

Mr. Goulding, T.D. Mr. Goulding, T.D., said they were told everything would be all right but for Fianna Fail; that they would be getting good prices on the English markets for their stock, but for them and be interfered with by anybody else."
but for de Valera and his crowd for "What about the White Army?" but for de Valera and his crowd for whom the people voted at the last election everything would be alright. Every sensible man knew that was not so. There had been a tremendous economic change in the past year and Fianna Fail was not responsible for it At the last election they told the people such a change was coming and that try, they are guilty of treason if they they would take measures to meet it. He quoted from an article by Mr. J. L. Gardner, in the London "Observer" who said the way to beat the Irish was are patriots, and these people are the to close their markets against Irish cattle, etc. They were trying to do they are telling England she will win so now but they would not succeed. hey all knew it was a time of trial and hardship and the people were feeling the pressure. The Government never there the economic pressure where their Unionist friends ha would have come on the Irish farmer money at their disposal at any time. all the same.

ourers (hear, hear.)

realised that they should concentrat on their home market. They should all increase their area under wheat. This new agriculture policy is backed by some of the best authorities in the O'Ryan, and M. Mansfield.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK.

A public meeting under the auspices of Fianna Fail, was held in Dungarvan Square, on Sunday last, at which there was a big attendance. They greatest order prevailed. Mr. Michl.

O'Ryan, Co. Co. presided and there condemned the meeting in the best authorities in the world. At a meeting in Dungarvan the other day they were told by the speak-sion on farmers to grow wheat, nor would they drive cattle off the land for wheat growing, but they had no control over British prices for cattle, so the man who grew wheat would be sent Government took over office. He greatest order prevailed. Mr. Michl.

O'Ryan, and M. Mansfield.

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Mr. Michl. O'Ryan.

The Chairman, (Mr. Michl. O'Ryan) said that meeting was called to give the Minister of Agriculture the opportunity of addressing them on the present situation, and he was sure the would remain just where they want it to remain. They talked about the bullock and driving the people out of the farms, but Fianna Fail was out to alter that and they made no apology for it. He did not come there to apologise for anything they stood for. They stood behind what they were doing and they hoped to make this a decent country for every man to live in. There were more than farmers in Ireland. There were more than farmers in Ireland. There were more than farmers in Ireland. There were money from England. Their answer, a chance and they were out to give the more than farmers on the foundation of the farmers whole. They meant to see that farmers got credit to stock the land with good young heifers. The cattle question was a very big one, and the Government had not its scheme ready yet, but would have within 10 or 14 days.

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> Minister Of Agriculture. Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture began his address by referring to Mr. | tion settled." Cosgrave accused Fianna Fail of not carrying out their election pledges. When Fianna Fail were facing the people before the last general election with the land annuities. They would be no increase in taxation at committee they had not put the quesges they had carried out, but the chief mott was rather an irresponsible polipledge, and which remained to be carried out, was that they were going to keep the land annuities. They didn't believe England's right to those annuities, and until she proved her right to them they would not be paid over. They agreed to England's proposal of ties to-morrow would it improve the arbitration, but not to the selection of situation and improve prices? in the confines of the Commonwealth. other countries refer always to England as the Mother Country and never as Great Britain. She wanted them to their hats in their hands to Engselect somebody from a daughter land? If they adopted that attitude country to be chairman of the tribu-nal. "My nephew must be chairman," she said. The Government felt they had a fair case, and they were not

impartial. The people attending the meetings at the Mansion House or the Gresham are calling on us to make peace, and at the same time wanting us to win. They want us to go across to England and say: "We can fight no longer, so we are prepared to negotiate, but hation was sure to get a sympathetic their organisation in place of being those fellows across in Ireland—the hearing from the nations of Europe, called a Farmers' Defence League people who call themselves the Farmers' Union-want us to win at the that this economic war was by a same time." The English would have powerful nation on a small one they a nice laugh at us if we said that. The would be concerned lest they might land from men like the Keane's and Irish people made sacrifices in the past in the land war against the same people, and they won, and we will win if the people are behind us. There tions. England pinned her faith to a this fight for if beaten they would must be one lead, because if you have elected a Government to lead you that Government must lead, and will not

afraid of arbitration so long as it was

asked a voice. "We are being constantly pressed," said the Minister, "to know what we are going to do with the White Army. I want to tell you our difficulty now. When people talk, like some are doing, against the Government of their counis not treason if you give lying information to the enemy, but such people best patriots in the country, because when she will never win."

He proceeded to accuse the Cumann na nGaedheal Organisation of getting money from Molesworth Street were doing all they could to help them If de Valera and Fianna Fail were for the last general election, and never there the economic pressure where their Unionist friends had

We know the people are suffering. Four years ago, Mr. T. P. Gill, a well-known Irishman, who was not Fianna Fail said they had an economic off country in the world. We know who were at the meeting here last fight and they had no alternative mar- there is poverty, and it is because we kets for their agricultural produce, yet | realised that poverty was there that we taken out and shot? They were oppos-

years when they paid heir harvest, and then could get nothing for it. Nine millions which, he said, was paid out of the country for cereals would be kept in the country under

sent situation, and he was sure the large gathering would give him a patient hearing. They had heard a lot of grumbling of late, but not 3 per cent. of the difficulties from which the Irish farmers suffered at present was due to the action of the Government, but was due to the policy of the British Government in the past and as pursued in this country for a number of years by the Cumann na nGaedheal Party and which drove the people in thousands were men in the towns who never got a chance and they were out to give then, was how could they pay over to them that chance and a decent living.

They would stop emigration and to open country—so they were told—could not pay? "But," said the Minister, "I want to warn people going around shouting that we should settle this question, that Great Britain is watching the position here, and when she sees what are described as big meeting to pay? "But," said the Minister, "I want to warn people going around shouting that we should settle this question, that Great Britain is watching the position here, and when she sees what are described as big meeting the position here, and when she sees what are described as big meeting them that chance and they were out to give them, was how could they pay over to them that chance and a decent living.

Mr. Hugo Flinn, T.D.

Were they to be condemned for that?

If Fianna Fail was endeavouring to encourage a Christian social policy was it to be sneered at? He wished they would get Pope Leo's Encyclical on labour and study it; also the encyclical on labour and study it of Pope Pius on social order and eco- she says, 'let us hold out longer,' heal. He dealt with the financial posiwhereas if we were to keep quiet, and tion of recent years and said the Cosif England knew the Government had grave Government never balanced its

Mr. Little, T.D.

tician so far as Ireland was concerned their own individual opinions. It was such people who were continuing the war by England against Ireland. If they were to pay over the Land Annui-No. handing over the money. Yet accord-They did not want a limited court, ing to some of the speakers at the Far-When in Canada lately he heard the mers meeting in Dungarvan, they should try and negotiate. How were they to go about it? By going with they would be giving away their case that they were in justice entitled to hold the annuities. Did they ever get mercy from England when they surrendered? Were they now to give away their case and go for ad miseri-cordiam settlement? The only way to deal with England is to drive a hard

bargain. Mr. de Valera was going to Geneva, where he would preside at the Council of the League of Nations. This as when the small nations found out someday be terrorised by their big the Paul's, who want to get you into neighbours. He said the issue would the Empire. Let the farmers and labbe put straight at the League of Na- ourers of Waterford keep together in secret agreement on the Annuities, but | never again recover. Their only salvathey said that was only an adminis- tion was to break up the land and put trative agreement and as such was not the people on it and in the factories binding on an administration which later came into power. An Imperial would come. Their forefathers grew Court would not agree to that. Only it and England did not want to go to an International Court.

They were going to stick to their guns as it was common sense and common honesty. They were going to stick to their mandate as they were in honour bound to do so. They should stick to their guns and not give in, sympathy with the people. (Applause). (hear, hear).

Mr. Mansfield.

Mr. Michael Mansfield, Old Parish, next addressed the meeting, and said— You have heard a whole lot in the last few weeks about Farmers' meetings sending resolutions protesting against the state of affairs in the country. If ever there was a time for unity it was at present. We never got anything except we were united, we always had dissenters, and it is the same to-day. complaining. What did the farmers who were at the meeting here last week do when decent fellows were

Reds. I say it is a d—shame. I they lost that fight they deserved to los it (hear, hear).

would be kept in the country under the Government's wheat scheme. They would not, he said, use any compulsion on farmers to grow wheat, nor prosperity of Denny's and the Co-operahome-coming of some of their great exiles, and said Mr Sheehan, Dundrum would reach Clonmel that night and would get a rousing reception,
Mr. O'Ryan—That will make the

Bagwell's turn in their graves.

Mr. Howlett, said they had a Government in power that was honest and if the people stood behind them they would win out, (applause)

the whole country behind them, she would not be long in having this question settled."

Budget and he gave several instances of where money of bodies such as the Congested Districts Board; the Education Office and Savings Certificates was utilised for the purpose of balanc-Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., said of late ing the Budget. Had Fianna Fail pro-

native sympathetic Government in office since 1922 that policy would be their industries, and they could not reversed. The farmers were looking be accused of not doing that. They was being carried on with a view to be accused of not doing that. They was being carried on with a view to be accused of not doing that. They was being carried on with a view to be accused of not doing that. They was being carried on with a view to be accused of not doing that. Dealing with unemployment and the for the scalps of the present Ministry now though they never said a word against it during the time of the late Government, and when a question would be raised at a public meeting on the matter you were told it was politics. No matter what Cumann na nGaedheal did the farmers did not in 40% and '28. The Government had nGaedheal did the farmers did not complain, but to-day, Sir Robert Paul, and Sir John Keane have great content for the Irish farmers. Salvation for the Irish farmers. The first time in a fight be complete the Irish farmers. The possible to the way they could bring in pendicular to the markets as in 1924 and '28. The Government took from them to keep 30,000 more people in the prised to be notified that his milk was to import it free as the first time in a fight be was more than surprised to be notified that his milk was to import it free as the first time in a fight be would be no further reason for complete the first time in a fight be was more than surprised to be notified that his milk was to import it free as the first time in a fight be would be no further reason for complete them to keep 30,000 more people in the first time in the first time in a fight be was more than surprised to be notified that his milk was to import it free as the first time in a fight be would be no further reason for complete. cern for the Irish farmers. Salvation will come to the Irish farmer, but not will come to the Irish farmer, but not will come to the Irish farmer, but not committee they had not put the questhrough Sir John Keane or Sir Robert tion whether they would introduce side to hold the money, but England their weapons were nearly equal. He Paul, or men like them, the results of whose work in the past can be seen in the standing gables of houses they levelled. At the Farmers meeting in Dungarvan, Mr. Kiersey, T.D., said they should sharpen their tusks before the drum beats to battle. They knew the drum beats to battle. They knew the past can be seen in the standing gables of houses, who heretofore paid levelled. At the Farmers meeting in Dub-like them, the results of was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the old struggle. There was holding out to smash Irish Nationalism. It was the fell in last week of farmers, Deputy McDermott, presided. Deputy McDermott, presided to make such a side to hold the money, but England they kept together they solution on the books to the effect that on a second offence the vendor would be prosecuted. The Clerk said the resolution refermotion and they should not be beaten and they should Those at that meeting only represented for the future happy and prosperous, (hear, hear).

The Chairman.

produce on the best market and which meeting the reply of the Kerry Co. that a number of craven-spirited men clean. should pass such a resolution, but they would not have passed it if he were present for the cowards would not have opened their mouths. These are the men who stand for the bullock against the people of the country and should be called an organisation for the defence of the Bullock. Salvation too. That was the only road salvation wheat and reaped it with hooks and years ago-230,000 cwts. of flour were seconded by Mr. Lynch, regarding the exported from Clonmel and yet people told them they could not grow wheat! What their farmers were suffering from was uncertainty of prices. He appealed to all to join Fianna Fail and finance involved. not be led astray by men who had no Subsequent to the meeting, Dr. Ryan, Minister of Agriculture, received a number of deputations on behalf of various interests—division of ranches, provision of economic holdings, etc., etc.

JUSTICE AND DUTY OF PARENTS.

COMING MUSSOLINI'S. In dealing with cases at Carrick-on

Suir District Court, on Monday, under School Attendance Act, Mr. McCabe, D.J., said some of the parents in Court appeared to be afraid of their children. From what he had they imported £25,000,000 of foodstuffs which they should be producing themselves. To-day Fianna Fail said the same and held the best alternative market for the Irish farmer was his own market. To-day Fianna Fail wanted more labour on the land. De Valera realised that poverty was there that we taken out and short They were opposing freedom then. In any other country in the world they would be put into jail and it is there they ought to be.

Mr. Blythe spoke about squealers if the Army Comrades' Association came of their young people had to leave the out. Was it not the big farmers of the country and when it was sought to make the land a big cattle ranch, yet of boy grows up.

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Wages Etc. On the proposition of Mr. McMahon seconded by Mr. Whelan, a cheque for £70 12s. was passed for labour and wages for the week.

The Milk Question.

A letter was read from a rural milk plaint.

Mr. Dennehy asked was there a re-

ing solidly behind the Government The Clerk said the resolution referthey would be enabled to make such a red to was to the effect that after a settlement as would leave this country second offence the vendor's licence would be suspended for a week, after the next 2 weeks and 3 weeks for a subsequent offence.

Mr. Dennehy said he would propose The Chairman referred to the resoluthat in future when milk was reported tion of the Waterford Co. Committee to be dirty, the matter be handed to of Agriculture, calling on the Govern- their solicitor for prosecution. They a chairman of the tribunal from with- There was nothing to be gained by ment to re-open negotiation with Eng- all knew about that "first offenders. land to enable the farmers to sell their It wasn't a case of first offence at all, but of the first time caught (laughter). had been sent to every Co. Committee | The vendor said his milk was clean. in the country. He would read for the Their Inspector after a scientific test reported that the milk was dirty. It Committee, which was in the form of a was unfair to those vendors who proresolution "viewing with contempt the craven spirit of the Waterford Co. things pass. He didn't want to harass Committee of Agriculture in passing the farmers. Goodness knows they such a resolution and doing the work had more than enough trouble at prewhich the British garrison in this country failed to do." It was a shame cautions they could have their mill cautions they could have their milk

Mr. McMahon seconded. Mr. Beausang, proposed a negative amendment. While doing their best farmers couldn't afford such clean hands as Mr. Dennehy's. Mr. Dennehy-I have clean hands

Mr. Beausang-So have I. Mr. Lynch-Don't be making laughing-stocks of yourselves. Passing a re solution this week and going back of it next. Forget about this prosecution —it is only a farce.

and a clean mind

Mr. Harrington said the resolution on the books should be rescinded before Mr. Dennehy's proposition could be accepted. Mr. Dennehy said he would hand in

the necessary notice of motion. It was a most important matter. Cleanliness was next to Godliness. an International Court would accept sold it at 2/6 a stone. In 1832—100 Mr. McMahon asked how was it that the resolution proposed by him and

prosecutions for mixed bathing was overridden in their absence. The Clerk said the meeting was unanimous and there was no question of

The matter then dropped. In connection with the claim of a city lady for £3 damage to a crepe-dechine coat while on board the Council's ferryboat, a letter was read from the Insurance Company asking to have

the coat valued.

Mr. McMahon said they could de nothing until they saw the coat. The Clerk was directed to write for The Youghal Hockey Club, applied for the use of the Ball Room on the

29th to hold a concert. The application was granted.

A similar application from the Association Football Club, for the 11th prox., was also granted.

A letter was read from Miss Hallis-sey, Hon. Sec., Camogie Club, stating that it was intended to hold a cinderella dance on the night after the hurling replay-Cork v. Kilkenny, on the 25th, and asking for the Town Hall for the occasion.

The application was granted. In connection with the Housing

Scheme, a letter was received from Dr. Armstrong's agent, offering the site at Adam's How, for £50 or on lease at £2 10s. 0d. per annum.

After some discussion, it was unanimously decided, on the proposition

of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Whelan, to purchase the site for £50. A letter was read from Miss M. Harris Sheehan, accepting the Council's offer of £60 for the site at Cork

Mr. P. Kenneally, Contractor, wrote offering a site at Windmill Lane, 203 feet by 73 feet for £75.

The Clerk stated that the stock of

coal at the Gas Works was running They had a contract with a Scotch firm for 1,500 tons entered into before the traiffs was put on, and he had written on the 5th, to the Department of I. and C., asking for a license "dirty," as he had always done every- turing. He had received only a formal to import it free as it was for manufac-

> The Clerk also submitted quotations for supplies of Wesphalian coal, but the position was they didn't know how it would turn out for gas-making.

The Gas Manager, called in, said that having had no experience of the German coal he couldn't give them any information as to its suitability for gas-making.

Capt. Dunne-You have to pay for it on the spot? The Clerk Yes.

Capt. Dunne-And if it turns out unsuitable you have no remedy?

The Clerk—That is so. It was finally decided to wire to the Department for a reply to the Clerk's etter and adourn the question to next meeting.

Timekeeper. There were 3 applicants for the position of timekeeper in connection with the Relief Grant Scheme, for the relaying of the side and also the back

streets. It was suggested that it should be divided, but after a short discussion, Mr. J. Hennessy, was unanimously appointed for the duration of the work on the proposition of Mr. McMahon,

Meat Inspection. Dr. Condy, Co. M.O.H., submitted the report of the Veterinary Inspector, on his inspection for the month of

seconded by Mr. Murphy.

The Clerk said it was an exceedingly good report. Would it be read it full? The Council decided it was enough to know that it was so good.

GALWAY TO YOUGHAL.

178 MILES RIDE ON BICYCLE. COURT SEQUEL.

That a man who stole a bicycle, rode it for 178 miles, from Abbeyknockmoy, Co. Galway, to Youghal, Co. Cork, and walked back, was stated at Dreen District Court, by Supt. Cronin, in the hearing of a prosecution against Michl. Diskin, farm labourer, a native of Dunmore, Co. Galway, who had been working for a short time in the Abbeyknockmoy district, and who was charged with the larceny of the bicycle, the property of Martin Dempsey, Culliagh South.

Supt. Cronin said the bicycle was worth 30s. The accused, who was an itinerant farm labourer, took it from Dempsey's house and rode it from there to Youghal, Co. Cork, a distance of 178 miles, where he sold it for 5s., and walked all the way back again to Abbeyknockmoy, and he made a fuil confession of the larceny. The bicycle was traced by the Gardai, and discovered in the possession of the man to whom it had not yet been returned, but was identified as Dempsey's pro-

perty District Justice Forde said they evidently did not want the accused in

Supt. Cronin-Well, he is not of the criminal type, and I do not think he is responsible for what he does like

The case was adjourned for two months for the bicycle to be brought back from Youghal.

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THE SUMMER SCHOOL AT CAPPAGH.

trancing that we take great credit to ourselves for doing any work at all. Certainly no one seemed to be over-worked, except, perhaps, our enthus-iastic teacher, Miss Stops, when she was trying to teach four people four different stages of smocking at the different stages of smocking at the verge of bankruptcy. It was now a same time. Our list of crafts sounds certainty that this State was going to quite imposing, nevertheless.

the morning classes were already too be the United Farmers' and Ratepayfull, other classes had to be started in the afternoon. These were taught by might stand together to defend their some of our own members, and the girls who came brought contributions towards the housekeeping in return for their instruction.

Tights in the future.

Mr. Frank McDermott, T.D., was then unanimously elected Chairman.

Mr. D. L. O'Gorman (Cork) proposed

In the afternoon we bathed or rowed or fished, or lay about in the sun, and the energetic ones went expeditions. One evening we had a talk from Miss

Cunningham on co-operation, and the starting of their branch and co-operative store and egg depot many years ago, and we also had a visit from Mr.

leray twice visited by some of our community." members.

singing class, followed by a general sources, driving out capital, and imsing-song, and Irish dancing. Besides poverishing the country." this and a regular class for those who wanted to learn Irish step dancing, we had two ceilidhe, to which we invited friends from outside, and at one of these a charming play was produced by Miss Brickenden.

It used to be said of Alice Milligan that she could produce a pageant anywhere with a few yards of muslin and show that production is just a habit-

our benefit, they fished to supply our table, they brought cakes and sweets capable among us faltered, and, very, very important, they brought their own bedding.

An immense consignment of blackberry jam was made and despatched was a slump in the price of agricul ways were. for sale at the Country Shop, as a con- tural products everywhere, but still in

We had many friendly visitors from from Cappoquin came over to see the caves and row on the lake.

They sang to us and we to them and we much hoped that we should see them again, but their camp was breaking up, and it was not possible.

A stirring evening's entertainment, not suggested by the Committee, was the fire that broke out about 9 o'clock one evening, in the yard. There was plenty of water available, but voluneers wanted to pass it along and the U.I.'s turned out in full force, and forming a double chain in the most approved fashion, kept up the supply to the men working on the building. After about three hours, it was exinguished, and much as we sympath-

ised with the sufferers, it certainly was a very stimulating evening!

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Farmers Conference

RESTORATION OF MARKETS CALLED FOR.

pean countries were forced to the wite imposing, nevertheless. be no exception; in other words it We did not all learn everything, but meant that when the paymasters were We did not all learn everything, but the classes were at least as full as any teacher could wish, and we practised quilting, upholstery, smocking, glove-making embroidery, soft toy-making, basket work and sheep's wool quilts.

meant that when the paymasters were relieved of all their life's earnings, the country got down to a working level. The spirit that they wanted to go through that meeting that day was the spirit of live and let live. They must basket work and sheep's wool quilts. We worked most of the morning organise the country from one end to and because some of the girls from the the other, and they only suggested that neighbourhood wanted to join, and the name of their organisation should

the following resolutions:-

(1) "That we condemn the Jingo policy of the Government and call upon them to take immediate steps to restore us our market overseas, and

W. Fahy, who told us many local legends and something of the history of the townland about.

The famous Cappagh caves were ex- on them to distribute burdens created that the Government bread made of flour from irish grown wheat had died within twelve months (laughter).

He urged that a decision should be The famous Cappagh caves were explored by one party and Mount Mel- by their policy over other classes of the

nembers.
Another expedition was made to liberty and individual ownership, and Sleady Castle, of which Mr. Fahy had that we remind the Government that told us a romantic story.

In the evening there was a regular and improved by dissipating our rethe home market cannot be developed

He said that with regard to the first resolution it was now admitted by the President himself, that there was no alternative market for their cattle. They also knew that the President, who was also the Minister for Extergiven the right producer.

Our week-end visitors were wonderfully accommodating. They shot for kerny last Sunday, the President had plause).

Our week-end visitors were wonderfully accommodating. They shot for kerny last Sunday, the President had plause).

Here, gentlemen, let me dismiss the said that there would be no surrender. Mr. Godfrey Green, Waterford, said so-called "national" issue by observing and there would be no collapse, but that to his mind resolutions were futile first that we can never get rid of partino good generally, but merely to a pri-vileged few, started it.

He thought the most formidable indictment of the people was that made by the Minister for Finance when he said: "If the truth be told we do not make a single article that is not made cheaper elsewhere.'

Continuing, he said that the present result of the promises that they would arisen out of the action taken by the reduce taxation by £5,000,000. In Government on the Oath and Anreduce taxation by £5,000,000.

We had members from the following branches—Beltra, Bannow, Castle- came there with different political out observing the ordinary courtesies town, Fethard, Gorey, Gortloman, opinions, and they all came there with of international intercourse, they have knockarron and New Ross. to stop the economic war.

Mr. F. Farrell (South Tipperary) were suffering more than ever they had done before. On the wheat-growing subject, he said he had grown wheat three times in twenty-three promises about guaranteed price for Home Rule Act holds good for South-wheat meant little to the farmer. Dr. ern Ireland in so far as it relieved us

Mr. T. Lawlor (Kildare) emphasised

The United Irishwomen have a fine tradition at Cappagh. For seven difficult years, 1914 to 1921, there was a flourishing branch of the Society, due largely to the practical idealism of the President, Mrs. Ussher, and the capable and enthusiastic members of the Committee. As the reports of the time show, they concentrated mainly on the practical needs of the district. The disposal of eggs, and the making of cheese, fruit bottling and blackberry jam, down quilts and the rearing of rabbits, a district nurse and domestic economy instructress.

So when we took Cappagh House for the Summer School this year, we meant to carry on the tradition for efficiency and good work.

We had a short account last week of the work heing done, but everyone mers Association, or the Ratepayers'

A representative Conference of the fine state, was held in Dublin last Thursday to deal with the present conomic name and no one would disagree with the general resolutions put before them. By Grange; and P. J. Greene, Co. Co. Rathgormack; MI. O'Brien, Grallagh, Grange; and P. J. Dunphy, Dunmore Eeast.

Mr. J. Rooney, (Co. Dublin) wellows the delegates, who, he said represented virtually every county in the Free State. As they were aware the object of that assembly was to devise the most effective means in their power to deal with the present unpresent unpr meeting there organisation, We had a short account last week of the work being done, but everyone was too busy learning crafts to write about them, and even now we can only touch on them briefly.

Really the lake, the river, the countries and Ratepayers are now paying them through the tariffs. was easy for the men who were not paying the Annuities to shout "stick it, boys." The farmers should take a firm stand and refuse to pay the An-

Association.

There was no use in closing their eyes to the fact that their ways and means of living were being rapidly wiped out of existence. When the war was over, and since then many European countries were forced to the to pay a debt twice; but if the Government had its way they would be paying it not twice, but three times.

Mr. Gallagher, (Sligo) said that a meeting of 600 to 700 farmers in Sligo

sequently the Sligo delegates had come there to assist and help the farmers in any organisation which was to be formed for their betterment. Sligo was situated in the West of Ireland, where climatic conditions were not favourable to the growing of wheat, and consequently they did not approve the proposition of the Minister to increase wheat growing. They had exobtain for us the preferences therein, an absolute failure. As a matter of to which we should be entitled." (2) "That we warn the Government that some old people who had eaten

Free State: that the small farmers and the middle

cil, supporting the resolution, said that the present Government had led country, and to avoid a retaliatory the country to the threshold of economic ruin, and their delegates who deliberation and courtesy, and mainnal Affairs, had sent the Minister for went to Ottawa, had made only containing the status quo until they have Local Government to Ottawa, taking tracts by which the Free State could established their case; but Mr. de with him a party of twenty advisers, now export diamonds to Kimberley, Valera's Government have been highly a mouthful of pins. Miss Brickenden's and they might as well have stayed timber to Canada, and butter to Ausachievements with apparently no pro- at home, because before they went tralia. The only tangible thing they added to their difficulties by insulting perties but a little butter muslin, two they had put themselves out of court. brought back to the Irish agricultural the Governor-General, and encouragin candlesticks and some fir cones, They came back empty-handed, and and industrial community were the They came back empty-handed, and and industrial community were the by November the farmers would be tall hats which they learned to wear country during the election, and since,

and ices of such unparalleled size that the statistics that had been published; and were going to find their way into tion until quarrelling with England after our third or fourth, even the most showed that in one month they had the already congested watespaper bas-capable among us faltered, and, very, lost in the agricultural exports kets in Government Buildings. What second, that whatever is to be said in £1,600,000. That was to say they had was needed was concerted action and favour of leaving the British Comlost an amount equivalent to a half-; organisation, and farmers would be year's Annuities. He admitted there found now to be invincible, as they al-

Mr. E. J. Doyle, Baltinglass, said tribution towards the expenses of the state the home market had they might as well send a resolution to depreciated by one-quarter in value one of the statutes of O'Connell Street and they could not afford that. He as to the Government as no attention the neighbourhood, and a very gay held that England had not started the would be paid to them. When they afternoon when a party of campers economic war, but the tariff on had the 26 counties organised and clothes, boots, etc., which had done came back and passed resolutions, then the Government would have to spokesmen that the British market is pay attention to them.

Monaghan representatives dissenting.

Address By Mr. MacDermott, T.D.

T.D.), said:—Our present situation nationalism against which the Pope Government had come into office as a with regard to the British market has stead of that they had budgeted for nuities. In both instances they have found their exports shut out of any £30,000,000, and they had not carried out their promise to cut salaries:

put forward/a legal case. We need not go into the merits of that case. We But

the tariff on cattle, and not to discuss words, of aggresive action, we mean rangements. What makes their way of handling the matter the less becomsaid that the fairs and markets in his ling is that in both instances their case area had collapsed, and the farmers is one that appeals more to an ingenious legal mind than to the plain man. It certainly would not have occurred

years, and he knew that whenever was not obligatory.
wheat went below is. 6d. per stone, Neither would it have occurred to wheat-growing ceased. The Minister's the plain man as possible that the 1920

(Dub-

tion put forward by Mr. Belton. Conwas mainly a stock-raising county, and perience of wheat growing during the European war, and found that it was

taken by a central organisation, and said that he would like to see if the present Government could defeat 640,000 united farmers of the Irish

Mr. Curran, Chairman, South Tip-perary Farmers' Defence League, said class farmers were not able to meet their annuities at the present day.

Mr. Madden, Limerick County Coun-

The resolutions were carried, two

The Chairman (Mr. MacDermott,

to a plain man reading the Treaty that the Oath, which it says is to be taken

wheat meant little to the farmer. Dr. Ryan had warned that if he had the names of the farmers who had the money and would not pay Land Annuities, he would show that the Government was strong. "I will give him the list he want," said Mr. Farrell, "and I promise that the Minister for Agriculture knows enough about Tipperary not fo try it on there" (applause).

HILLION from paying over the Land Annuities, but does not hold good in any other respect; for instance, in imposing on us a contribution to war debt. Not only would it not have occurred to the plain man, but it was a long time before he made it part of his policy. No, when a Government take a line that is perplexing and west.

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to the plain man-even if their in-DUNGARVAN LADY IN NEY YORK. genious legal advisers are right-they ought to be specially careful to preserve the good name and credit of the action by proceeding with the fullest 27th, 1932:-

so-called "national" issue by observing

monwealth, there is nothing to be said in favour of staying in it while suffering the disadvantages of being outside. It is like Prohibition in America, which keeps the country only nominally dry while actually impoverishing the Exchequer, and glorifying illegality. Returning to the economic issue, it

is constantly urged by Government declining in value anyhow, and it is a mistake to be so dependent on it. During these years of depression every market in the world has been declining in value and it is a fallacy to suppose that a home market is exempt from such a decline. The economic so frequently speaks, has forced even nations not guilty of it to concentrate on their home markets, because they

But that is not our position. Like Mr. Christie Matthews (Meath) intervening, said they came there to distance to the distance of members of the Commonwealth. On the contrary she is opening them wider and making them more profitable, and we from our geographical position, and from our importance as customers, ought to be getting the cream of them.

The Government, too, forget that the value of the home market only can be maintained and increased by keeping up the total wealth of the country, and not by throwing away sources of pro-fit, by oppresive taxation, by scaring capital, and disheartening enterprise

MILLION EGGS FROM NEW ZEALAND.

A million eggs, it is expected, will this season be exported to Britain from New Zealand. The first ship-ment of 65,000 is already on the water.

Witness: The car was facing east

contact seemble of

DEATH OF PROMINENT

We clip the following from the "Irish Echo" New York, of August,

It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Anna Tierney, formerly Anna Geory, of Dungarvan, wife of James Tierney, formerly of Dublin City, who passed away on Friday, August 18th, 1932. The numerous friends, telegrams of sympathy, and floral pieces that were received at her late residence, 3151 Broadway, bore ample testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul at Corpus Christi Church, 121st Street and Broadway, on Monday, August 22nd. Burial was in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y.

Following the many mourners we noticed the following relatives and dear friends: James Tierne (husband); Patrick Tierney (brother-inlaw); Bridie Geory, (sister); Mr. and Mrs. John Richards (sister) and family; David Kiely, and Mrs. M. Kiely and Mrs. B. Geary, cousins; Mr. H. Richards, brother-in-law; Mrs. Josephine Richards, sister-in-law. Among the friends: Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and family, Mollie Tracey, Josephine Slevin, Masterson sisters, Bridie Muicahy, Jack Cavanagh and family, Beatrice Troy, Frank Cavanagh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan; Sam Goldman; Patrick Guy, Paddy Moran, Paul McGhan, William and Mrs. Mernan, Nora and John Mernan, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fagan, Tiny and May Guy, Anna Mc-Auliffe, Joe Sherlin, James and Catherine Byrne, Larry Murray, Jim Gilronan, Helen Mitchell, Elizabeth Mc-Gowan, Ethel McKeon, Josephine Shields, Edna Kennedy, Irene Murray, Helen Mahoney, Mr. Paschal, and many others. May her soul rest in peace.

HOLIDAY PARTY ROBBED.

The Hon. Anne Farrer, Abingor House, Surrey, who is spending a camping holiday in Ireland with a daughter of Lord Monteagle, Mount Trenchard, Foynes, Limerick, Mr Richard Keane and his sister, Miss Keane, Cappoquin, were the victims of

a daring robbery.

The party pitched three camps in a secluded district at Kylemore, Connemara, and returning from a visit to Clifden, discovered that an attache case, containing jewellery, was miss-ing from the Hon. Anne Farrer's camp. A valuable necklace of oriental design is amongst the missing property.

Magistrate (to a man). How much nave you in your pocket now?-Man: The same as I have had there ever since I can remember—nothing.

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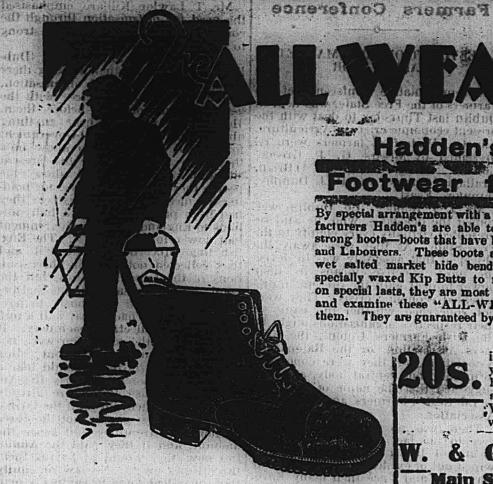
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On the results of the Leaving Certificate Examination FIVE Puplis have been called for Training to De La Salle College, Waterford, FOUR on completion of their Pupil Teacher Course, e.g., Liam Maloney, Raymond Dalton, Walter Cullinane and John Carew, while Seamus Maloney, has won his place in Open Competition.

LEAVING | CERTIFICATE.

LIAM MALONEY-Honours.

RAYMOND DALTON-Honours. WALTER CULLINANE-Honours JAMES BRACKETT-Honours. SEAMUS MALONEY-Honours. JOHN CAREW-Pass.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.
ROBERT KEANE—Honours.
JULIAN RHEINSCH—Honours. JULIAN RHEINSCH—Honours.
JOHN GLANVILLE—Honours.
MICHAEL CULLEN—Honours.
WILLIAM BARRY—Honours.
JAMES POWER—Honours.
JAMES HARTNETT—Honours.
JOHN AHERNE—Honours.
BRENDAN LANIGAN—Honours.
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RECENT FIRE AT CAPPAGE. Mr. and Mrs. Ussher, who were away from home when a large part of their farm buildings were nearly destroyed by fire, desire to express great gratitude to those neighbours and friends who successfully combated the flames. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kiely, of Old Cappagh House, desire to be associated in this expression of thanks.

#### Cappoquin Rugby Football Club.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The first Annual general meeting of the above Rugby Football Club was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Monday

Mr. M. J. Sargent, was moved to the chair. The other members present included Messrs. P. Mullane, P. Morrissey, John Phelan, John Power, James McGrath, J. V. Conway, C. Mansfield, Jas. Murphy, etc.

Mr. L. D. Dunne, outgoing Team Hon. Sec., read the following report from Mr. Sargent, who was General Hon. Sec., during the season:-

"As you are all aware, we formed the Cappoquin Rugby Football Club late last season, but nothwithstanding this fact we had a very successful season so far as matches were concerned. We played Clonmel, Carrick-on-Suir, Cork Bankers, Hazlewood, Waterford City, Waterpark, Fethard and Water-ford C.Y.M.S., and suffered defeat only on a few occasions, while our team gave a very good display in several side Tournaments at Waterford and Clonmel. We treated all the visiting teams to Cappoquin hospitably, and am glad to be able to say that we

also received equally hospitable treat-ment wherever we went.

Our Club has already been affliated for the coming season and we have also entered for the Munster Junior Cup, and we confidently look forward to great things from our members dur-

ing the season. We wish to thank our friends from Dungarvan, Lismore, and Tallow, for their great assistance during the past season and trust we will again have them with us this year.

With regard to our playing ground, the Cricket Club on taking over Mr. Wall's ground at Kilbree this year made an arrangement with him as regards rent, as a result of which the Rugby Club can have the use of the same ground for the coming season for the sum of £5.

We wish to heartily thank the Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., and the Committee of the Cappoquin C.Y.M.S., for so kindly giving us the use of their fine Hall for our our meetings in the past."

The report was unanimously adopt-

Election Of Officers. On the motion of Mr. P. Mullane, seconded by Mr. J. Regan, the following omicers were elected for the coming season-Patron-Captain T. O. Jame-

son, Tourin, Cappoquin.

President—Dr. Wm. White, P.C.,
Derriheen House, Cappoquin. Vice-Presidents-Lord Charles Cavendish, Lismore Castle; Senator Sir John Keane, Bart., Cappoquin; Sir Henry Dobbs, Bart., Camphire, Cappoquin; Hon, Claud Anson, Lismore; Capt. E. P. Maxwell, Moorehill, Tallow; Messrs. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., Dromana; T. C. Williams, Solr.; R. L. Keane, Belleville Park; David Hall, Bleach, Villierstown, and S. J. Power,

Affane House.

The following were elected on the

The following were elected on the Committee:—
Dr. T. K. White, J. V. Conway, P. Morrissey, J. Regan, C. Mansfield, D. Casey, Dungarvan, M. Hynes, Lismore, and T. Hurley, Tallow.
On the motion of Mr. Dunne, seconded by Mr. Morrissey, Mr. P. Mullane, was re-elected Treasurer, and high tributes were paid to him for the man-

butes were paid to him for the manner in which he had filled the position during the past year.

Mr. Sargent said that while he accepted the position of Hon. Sec., last

year, he found that owing to pressure of business he would not be able to fill the position this year, and he proposed that Mr. L. D. Dunne, be appointed Hon. Sec., and promised to give him all the assistance he could.

This was seconded by Mr. Mansfield, and passed and on the motion of Mr. Dunne, seconded by Mr. Mullane, the name of Mr. Sargent was added to the list of Vice-Presidents.

It was decided to defer the election

of Captain for the present and allow the playing team to elect this officer

Arrangements were made for invit-ing either Clonmel or Carrick to send a team to Cappoquin to play the open-ing match of the season on Sunday October, 2nd. Several other matters of detail hav-

ing been considered, a warm vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the meeting.

WILL OF LATE MOST REV. DR. HACKETT.

DR. HACKETT.

The most Rev. Bernard Hackett, D.D.,
Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, of
the Bishop's House, John's Hill West,
John's Hill, Waterford, who died on
June 1st last, aged 69 years, has left
personal property in England and the
Irish Free State of the value of £3,111.
The Will is proved by the Rev. David
Power, his secretary, and Henry D. Power, his secretary, and Henry D. Keane, solicitor, both of Waterford. He gives the household effects and motor car in trust for the successive bishops of the diocese.

£150 a year to his brother, Joseph. £100 to the Rev. David Power. £250 to his housekeeper, Margaret

Mulcahy.

£45 to his servant. Bridie Foley.

£45 to his chauffeur, William

The chalice presented to him by the Holy Family Confraternity, Limerick, to the Rector of St. Alphonsus, Lime-

PRIZE WINNERS.

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In the Saorstat Savings Movement Prize Essay Competition for pupils of National Schools, the prize winners in the Irish Section for County Waterford were Miss Brigid Scanlan, G.N.S., Tallow, 1; Miss Mairead Kelleher, do., 2; Miss Eily Deane, do., 3. The teacher was Miss E. Delaney. In the English Section for Waterford, 1st and 3rd prizes went to De La Salle Schools, Waterford, and 2nd prize to Miss Claire O'Flynn, Stradbal'y Convent beg to return thanks to Mr. McDonald Waterford, and 2nd prize to Miss Claire O'Flynn, Stradbal'y Convent Schools. (Teacher—Sister M. Joseph Kearns). For schools other than National 2nd prize was awarded to Miss Services at the entertainment on Wedtional, 2nd prize was awarded to Miss services at the entertainment on Wed-Mary O'Brien, Presentation Convent, nesday night in aid of the Society's Lismore, (Teacher-Sister M. Benig- Funds. They also wish to thank the nus O'Gorman).

BEEF AND MUTTON 41d. LB. Wexford Board of Health have se cured contracts for Beef and Mutton DRINK MORE MILK. at 4½d. per lb., and bacon at 6½d. per lb., and butter 11½d. per lb.

with him.

TALE OF NINE COWS.
A Co. Limerick cattle dealer recently price realised was £53 15s. His of the great educational work done cheque for the proceeds was £27 14s. for the youth of the town and surroun-

tions have their Head Office.

EQUAL SACRIFICE.

In the present "economic war" all the hardships are being borne so far town and rural areas owe to the dependents. In the Metropolis no one education can never be repaid. Secur-has suffered so far and the people of ing all round Honours in the face of

CORK V. KILKENNY.

columns the famous teams—Cork V. alley, Youghal, on Sunday afternoon Granted fine weather, a grand exhibition of the code will be seen.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/-; flour 15/6; bran 9/-; pollard 9/-; coal 40/- ton: Creamery butter retail 1/3 lb.; Fresh butter 8d. per lb; eggs 1/- per

Power, which occurred at her residence on Wednesday night after a brief illness and fortified by the rites (2) The members of the Society proof Holy Church. The deceased was test against the action of the Voca-a highly accomplished lady with a tional Education Committee in giving charming personality and was a general favourite with everybody. Her early death is deeply regretted on all (3) The members of the Society

On this (Friday) morning there will be Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul after which the intermnet will take place in the family burial ground adjoining.

PRESENTATION CONVENT.

DUNGARVAN.

We have much pleasure in displacements the property of the property of

GOING UP. In the past month £2,283 13s. 6d., was paid in Home Assistance in the City and County of Waterford. The previous month £2,085 0s. 6d. was paid or almost £200 less than this month. Last year when prices were ASSOCIATION.

LOCAL WINNERS.

At the Limerick Races, on Wednesday, Mr. J. H. Curran, Clashmore, price paid for suitable baconers mar-won the Stand Plate of £50 with keted at Kilmacthomas on Wednes-

BIRTHS.

CONWAY—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Conway, Kilnockin, Grange—a daughter.

O'BRIEN—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien, Canty, Cappagh—a daughter.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN FAIR.

The September Fair, on Wednesday, was better stocked than the previous fairs and buyers were plenty, but it was only a skeleton of the usual Fair at this season. Prices were very bad and buyers were slow. Except for well conditioned cattle there was no demand and those bought for shipping in addition to the fallen prices across the Channel had to bear the 20 per cent. tariff duty. Yearlings sold at £5 to £7 10s., according to quality; 2-year-olds £8 to £10 10s. and 3-year-olds £11 to £13. Fat young cows sold fairly to £13. Fat young cows sold fairly well for the home market as did also

public for their support and generosity on behalf of a cause which always merits the appreciation of the public.

A Government Grant of £4,600 has been given to supply milk to the children of persons receiving Home Assis-TO FAST TILL DEATH.

Gandhi, the Indian Leader, began ford, and the Board of Assistance have his "fast to death" on Tuesday. He approved of a scheme by which each declares he will eat no more but will live on water and a little salt. The cause of his trouble is due to some representation given to the Untouchables Assistance Officers. We hope all who who number 35,000,000 in India, and ) need milk for their children will take if he cannot win his point he declares he will sacrifice himself. He has asked his followers not to "fast" in sympathy heretofore.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS, DUNGARVAN.

The Examination results for 1932 shipped nine cows to England, and the afford striking and convincing evidence 9d., expenses being £18 2s. 6d., and ding districts by the Christian Brothers duty £7 17s. 6d.

AT GENEVA.

President de Valara with Senator

Of the youth of the town and surrounding districts by the Christian Brothers Schools. In the Leaving Certificate examination out of 6 presented 5 secured Honours and one passed. Five of these boys have been called for training to De La Salle College Waterford thing out of the common and worthy by the Farmers, and traders, and their Brothers in the matter of high-class the country ask that the burden should be borne equally and if so the load would be much lighter all round.

The face is the face is the face in the competition that prevails is not only the highest praise that can be given to the professorial staff, but is a special tribute to the earnest and consistent work of the pupils. On be-As will be seen by our advertising half of the public, we cordially congratulate the noble and self-sacrificing Kilkenny will have a clash at Copper- Brothers and their lay teachers, as also

DUNGARVAN CARPENTERS AND JOINERS SOCIETY.

A meeting of the above Society was held on last Wednesday at 8 p.m. There was a large attendance and some new members were enrolled.

dozen; white oats 9/- per barrel; black oats 7/6 per barrel.

DEATH OF MISS RITA POWER, GRAIGUERUSH, KILMACTHOMAS.

Deep regret has been occasioned by the death of Miss Rita Power, daughter of the late Mr. Patk Power, Graig, the Members were enrolled.

Many business matters concerning the future of the Society were discussed, and the following resolutions passed:—(1) The members of this Society direct their Secretary to send a letter to the Urban Council, Dungar-type of the late Mr. Patk Power, Graig, the Housing Scheme as early as page. ter of the late Mr. Patk. Power, Graig- the Housing Scheme as early as posuerush, Kilmacthomas, and of Mrs. sible so as to relieve the pressure of

sides and the deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved mother, sisters, brothers and relatives.—R.I.P.

On Thursday evening, the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Wilkessenty and relatives to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late for local public institutions. Such work could have been done as well with the local trade of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the society strongly object to the importation of factory-made joinery (doors, window-frames, stair-cases, etc.), required of late of the control of the Kilrossanty, and were followed by a large and imposing cortege representative of all the surrounding districts. other, contributed to the support of those institutions

burial ground adjoining.

DOGS AND HORSES.

At Harold's Cross (Dublin) Greyhound Sales, on Wednesday, Mr. Thos. Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Kilrossanty, sold two brindled dog puppies by Golden Speed out of Fat Mutton, at 75 guineas each. Fat Mutton is a litter sister to Future Cutlet.

At Dungarvan Fair, on Wednesday sister to Future Cutlet.

At Dungarvan Fair, on Wednesday, Mr. Harty, Old Parish, sold a fine upstanding 5-year-old hunter by King's Quarter, to Mr. W. Murphy, Waterford for £80.

GOING UP.

Botals Certificate and Musical Examinations despite very severe competition, the pupils won very high distinctions and gave clear evidence of the efficiency of the teaching staff and the steady application and zeal of the pupils. We heartily congratulate the good nums on what they have done and are doing for the education of the are doing for the education of the

good and times fairly prosperous the amount expended on Home Assistance was £1,810 10s. 9d. or £473 less than this year in the same month.

Association of the Poultry-Keepers Association of the Co. Waterford, will be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

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COURT. Held on Wednesday before Mr. F. J McCabe, D.J. Decrees for full amounts claimed,

together with costs in each application, were granted in a big list of un-defended civil bills for sums varying from £1 to £20. The applicants were Shopkeepers from the District Court

Exemption Orders to open on Fair days for the ensuing twelve months were granted to the Kilmacthomas licensed vintners, whose annual licences were also renewed.

1/- and costs was the fine in each case in a heavy calendar of Garda prosecutions—mainly "no lights" and "wandering animals." The complainants being Sergt. O'Mahony, Guard Fulham, do., and Guard Carroll, do.

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YOUNG LADY.

Miss Agnes Murphy, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy (retired N.T.), Post Office, Ring, left last week for London, to enter the Convent of the Poor Servants of the Mother of God. This esteemed young lady was very popular in her native parish. Her departure is very keenly regretted not alone by her parents, sisters and brothers, but by her numerous friends. She was an ever faithful member of the Children of Mary, a member of the Choir. Of a STRAYED—From Kilmagabogue, white Heifer. Any informations will be received at Guards Barracks, or by Wm. Tobin, Ouarter, Cappoquin.

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#### Waterford County Committee of Agriculture.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEMES.

THE ESTIMATES.

HORSE BREEDING ..

CAN WE GROW WHEAT?

PRACTICAL FARMERS SAY NO.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, V.C., presided. There were also present—Messrs. P. R. Power, D. Coghlan, P. B. Sheridan, John Greene, Ml. Curran and Thomas Harty, Mr. Dempsey, Department Inspector, was present, as were all the County Instructors.

County Schemes. Dealing with the finances of the Committee, Mr. Dempsey, Inspector, said the Committee started with a credit balance of £952 and in addition there was a saving on the various schemes in operation of £426, which left a credit balance of £1,387 to begin with. In addition the rate brings in £2,193 and your grant is £2,674; refund of salaries accounts to £232, making a total of £6,477. The Committee this time last year had £1,540,

The Estimate this year on the various schemes was as follows:—Agricultural Instruction—£957; Winter Agricultural Classes-£20; Horticultural Scheme—same figure as last year; Poultry Schemes—£571 this year as egg and turkey stations were increased; also provision was being made for poultry houses, etc. Poultry Prize Scheme-£70, which included a class for prizes for cottagers. For the Cottage Prize Scheme-£70 was suggested. Nominations to Mares £200; Cattle breeding Scheme-£1,240; Boar Pre miums —£260; Sheep Breeding Schemes—£150; Shelter Belts—£100; Apple Trees-£30. £50 was set aside for granting 10 premiums of £5 each to men in the county who would buy horse spraying machines to be used on hire for potato spraying in the several areas of the county. The Department will also grant loans to persons ment will also grant loans to persons to purchase the spraying machines. If the Committee agreed to expend the conditions are not fit for troopers. You amounts suggested for the various are breeding too many misfits. schemes they would have £780 left Chairman—If you increase the over. The sum of £115 was earmarked as subsidies to County Show and Bull

Show-£80 and £35 respectively. Chairman—There is a deputation here from the Dungarvan Show Comand we will hear them.

subsidy to the Show. The Show deputation consisted of Messrs. Arthur Hunt, (President); D.

Dempsey, and J. Lynch, Secretary. last year, but owing to circumstances are scrapped in London, they are in-of weather and other things, their venting motor horses. funds were down, and they considered it feasible to approach the Committee to ask them to increase the subsidy to the thoroughbred horses and let the £100 next year. Their's was the oldest half bred nominations stand. Show in the County and embraced horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, vegetables, etc. The Committee had done everything they could to make the Show the best that could be had in the mares we have. matter of prize money and classes, but circumstances of late were against

Mr. Sheridan-We have a surplus of £780, and by making the subsidy the Show which is for the good of the wrong type of mares. County. It is a great help and of great educational value to the farmers in then, everyway. By increasing the subsidy it would go along way to enable the then proposed they increase the allocation to £100.

Mr. Greene said money was not very plentiful. The Show deserved every encouragement, and was of great educational value. He would second the proposition.

Chairman-We have a certain sum of money to expend and we want to spend it in the best possible way for thoroughbred sires. the benefit of the County. Dungarvan this year had a great Show all round. Mr. O'Sullivan, who acted as Judge, said such an excellent class of Dairy Cows were not to be seen anywhere in Ireland. It was a great advantage to the public to have such a Show as that in their midst.

Mr. Coghlan, supported the resolution, and said the Show was a great education and a great encouragement to the farmers to breed the best cattle and sheep. In no better way could money be spent than in the way pro-

Mr. Dempsey said being for educational purposes the Department, sidy to £300, would he thought, approve of it and Mr. Curran he would have much pleasure in recommending it.

The resolution was then put and to Ireland. £100 was allocated for a County Show, | lin Show? to be held at Dungarvan in 1933. Mr. Greene-The poultry section should be encouraged in every way.

Mr. Hunt, thanked the Committee for their kindness in the matter.

Prize Farm Scheme. This year, the prize for small farms was given to the County as one unit. but the Inspector suggested that next year prizes for the best small farm in each area should be given, the same as in the Cottager's class. It was also agreed that the prize winners in each class compete for the championship of the County the following year.
Chairman—Did the competition for

the small farm scheme fill well? Secretary—You ha d 23 entries. Mr. Cogan—You would get much better entries if the competition was for each district. It was further decided that the valuation of competitors Nominations To Mares.

Mr. Curran said Horse breeding was one of their chief industries, and they were only allocating £200 for it, while

they allocated £571 for poultry.

Mr. Greene—The poultry trade is going up and the Horse trade is going down (laughter).
Mr. Curran—It is not because you

are not interested in horse breeding that it should not be encouraged. We have too many inspectors about fowl, but we have none about horses. When there is money going from the ratepayers pockets, part of it should go to horse breeding.

Mr. Greene—Every farmer I meet is

grumbling about the loss of keeping horses. I met two men to-day and their grievance was that they could not sell their horses. Every man I meet has that grievance.

Mr. Harty-I don't agree with you Mr. Greene-You are only an indi-

viual. Mr. Curran—The type of horse we have is not suitable. I suggest in place of £200 for nominations, we make the amount £500.

Secretary—What is the use of making it £500. Look at the number you thanks. have at the Mare Shows.

Mr. Curran—Cut out the scrub mares and make fees higher. If the so your financial position is perfectly money is not absorbed you will have

Mr. Harty-There are a lot of farmers in the county with middling mares, and they are entitled to nominations, you cannot knock them out. Mr. Greene-There is no demand for

Mr. Harty-You cannot do without horses and unless you breed them you won't have them.

Mr. Curran—If you could adjourn this for six months and appoint a small Committee to go into the question and have our views put forward. Chairman-You cannat adjourn the

Mr. Power-It would take a long time to get any return.

Mr. Curran-If you had a good year ling you can easily dispose of him. Mr. Greene-Farmers are not inclined to breed horses except for them

Chairman-If you increase the nomination to £3 for thoroughbreds that would be £100 increase.

Mr. Curran-I would rather not touch the scheme than that. Mr. Greene-In London they are say they are in the way. Who will buy Mr. Sheridan—Could we offer £100 our horses then? I believe there is

more money in greyhound rearing. Mr. Curran—This county never bred a decent horse. Mr. Greene-There is any amount of Mr. Hunt said the Committee was money in greyhound breeding. We good enough to give them £50 subsidy have got some of the best. Sure horses

venting motor horses. Mr. Coghlan-Tanks. Mr. Curran suggested giving £4 to

The Secretary said many of the thoroughbreds were standing at £2. Mr. Curran-I would rather hold the money than give it to most of the

Mr. Greene said if they were not breeding the right class of horses was it the fault of the Department or of the Agriculture Committee?

Mr. Curran-It is the fault of both. £100 next year, it would be money We have not the proper class of horse well spent. Everyone is interested in to go to and we are also selecting the thing in the climate. In the olden Mr. Greene-We should speak out

Chairman-I don't think your scheme is feasible at all. If you in-Committee to help the Scheme. He crease the nomination to £4 and the horse is standing at £2 or £2 10s. what

will you do? Mr. Curran-The horse I want to get at is not standing at £4.

Mr. Power-What about Gone Cold or Santavon and what are their fees? It was only £3 last year. These horses won first prize in Dublin.

Mr. Curran said they should go further and breed high-class hunters. Mr. Greene-You are an authority on horse-breeding!

Chairman—How are you going to do Mr. Curran-Get at the horse that as proved himself.

Chairman—Name such a horse? Mr. Curran-Take "Cottage." Chairman-His fee is £10 to £15. Mr. Curran suggested they should adjourn the question and put their views together as to the best horses

and mares to breed from. Chairman-If you increase the sub-Mr. Curran-Make it £400. You are

giving £570 to poultry. It is the Horse Industry is bringing the Americans to Ireland. What is making the Dub-

Mr. Greene-Horses are going down. Mr. Curran-No they are going up every day—good horses.

Mr. Harty seconded the Chairman's proposal to allocate £300 to the Horse-

Breeding Scheme, and it was passed. Cattle Scheme. £1,240 was set aside for the cattle showers you cannot save it. breeding scheme.

Mr. Curran-No man can rear calves off some of those bulls. I know a man

Mr. Greene-I hold these bulls are that pitch they get delicate.

Swine. £260 was set aside for the Swine stamp on it?

Mr. Harty said pigs were getting lighter and lighter in bone and something should be done to get more bone into them. That was his experience.

Mr. Sheridan agreed.

Mr. Harty—The factories are looking for pigs with long lapker eides but

for pigs with long lankey sides, but you cannot get them.

Mr. Greene—There were far better

pigs 5 or 6 years ago than now. The Committee allocated 3 Agricul-

Mr. Power suggested they give a scholarship of £25 tenable at Glasnevin to be competed for by their boys in the other Agricultural Colleges. The Committee approved of it and passed £25 for the purpose.

On the motion of Mr. Coghlan, seconded by Mr. Sheridan, the estimates for the schemes for 1933-34 were

the Chairman moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Dempsey, for his courtesy and kindness to the Committee and the excellent manner in which he had put everything before them.

Mr. Greene, seconded. The resolution was passed unanimously, and Mr. Dempsey returned

Wheat Growing. The Department forwarded a memorandum re Wheat growing next year, giving the names of growers in the County who would have seed for dis-

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Cogan; Agricultural Instructor, said he inspected about 20 acres of wheat cattle, pigs and poultry on the holdin the County. It wouldn't give much

Mr. Greene-I know men in parts of the best wheat growing districts of the Co. Waterford, and they told me if they got seed wheat for nothing they wouldn't grow it. In the past Ballinacourty was a great wheat growing area. There they grew wheat to get £8 a ton for the straw from harnessestimates. They must be dealt with to- makers. It was for that purpose they grew it. They grow a few tons but they would not grow it for anything else but to supply the harness-makers with straw and to thatch their own houses. When he asked Ballinacourty men if they got seed wheat would they grow it they said no. The young far-mers all over the country knew nothing about growing wheat. He (Mr. Greene) knew as much about wheatgrowing as any man as he grew it in

Mr. Harty-If you want to grow wheat you must take to the old rule and work with the spades. and sow it in ridges with the small plough.

Mr. Cogan-In Ballinacourty the mittee, on the matter of the subsidy going to scrap horses altogether as they farms are small and they have a good market for their produce.

Mr. Greene—This thing is on its YOUGHAL COTTAGE HOSPITAL. trial. What does the average farmer know about wheat-growing? No man in the County knows as much about Youghal. Butter, 114d. per lb., Dl wheat growing as I do. We used grow McCarthy, Youghal. Eggs, 1/51d. per 5 or 6 acres of wheat for a numbe rof doz., Drinagh Co.Op. Creamery Co. years and I used prepare it and spread Drinagh. Milk, 1/2 per gallon for it with my own hand and have it October, 1/3 for November, and 1/4 for ploughed in with the old seed plough, December, J. O'Mahony, Youghal. I know all about it and I say wheat Beef, 7d. per lb., H. T. Jones, Youg-growing is a wash out with the far-hal. Mutton, 8d. per lb., H. T. Jones,

Mr. Greene-It is only an experi-

ment on the part of the present Government. Mr. Harty-Three weeks ago I saw wheat in Ballinacourty—a few patches and it was not ripe. I wonder will

it ripen at all. Mr. Coghlan-That is one of the great troubles. It won't ripen. Mr. Greene-There must be somedays I remember when the Fair of Whitechurch was held each year on the 5th August. At that time Ballinameela was a great wheat growing area and on that day (5th Aug.) all the

is it gone so late now? Chairman—The climate. As to the land on which it should be grown, the members stated that stubble land was not suitable for wheat and it should be planted at the

wheat used to be in field stacks. Why

end of October. Mr. Curran-Old men told me wheat was put down after you had ploughed out the potato crop and taken away the turnips, but you could not

do that now. Mr. Sheridan-I grew wheat for 15 years, the varieties being-Squarehead Master; Queen Wilhelmina, etc. I grew 3 or 4 acres each year. The last crop I sold at 12/- per barrel to Mr. Sheehan. The highest price I got was 20/- a barrel. I found I could not lay down the land successfully after wheat. I used to sow it in November. After the wheat crop when I put grass seeds in the land I used have to plough it up the following year. In my opinion we cannot grow wheat successfully in this county.

Mr. Coghlan-Those who want us to grow wheat known nothing about it. Chairman—I grew 8 acres of wheat 10/- for ill-treating a horse by having one year and I threshed 12 barrels per in its mouth a bit that caused the aniacre. I sold it to Sheehan's Mills. The climate has changed since and you cannot grow it now. The trouble I see at present about wheat is that you cannot save the oat crop. Wheat would sprout in the stack.

Mr. Sheridan-After 3 days in the stooks in soft weather it will sprout. Mr. Greene-If there are occasional

A Reply From Kerry. At the last meeting the Committee passed a resolution calling on the Gothose calves in Dungarvan. They were off one of those bulls and they all tored to the farmers and markets respectively. sent to the several Co. Committee in overfed to pass inspection. They are in too high condition. When farmers buy such bulls and don't feed them up to such bulls and don't feed them up to the Free State. The Kerry Co. Comculture in passing such a resolution."
Mr. Coghlan—Did they waste a 2d Secretary-Yes.

Cottage And Small Farms Prize Scheme

The following report was read from Mr. McGauran, Wicklow, who judged the Cottage Holdings and Small Farms entered for competition in the Co. Wa-

terford:-"I am glad to state that in both the cottage and small farm competitions a high state of excellence was reached by a great majority of the competitors. tural Scholarships for boys and 3 for girls in the coming year.

Mr. Power suggested they give were with very few exceptions kept in a very clean and orderly condition. The gardens were in almost every case very well cultivated and well stocked with vegetables and fruit, while flowers were in abundance in almost every garden. Almost all the cottage holders took a keen interest in the management and care of poultry while a large number kept pigs. The poul try and pigs were generally of good quality and well cared for.

In the small Farm section, the competition was also very keen. farm premises and out offices were generally very clean and in good order. The cropping was carried out judiciously on almost every farm. Cultivation was well done and good crops were in evidence on every farm. Pastures appeared to be well looked after on most farms and were in good condition while fences, gates, and watercourses were generally in very good order. Considerable attention was given on most farms to the care and management of livestock, and the ings were of good quality, and well cared for. Almost every farm had its kitchen garden, which was well cultivated and well stocked with vegetables and fruit. On many holdings very useful shelter belts had been planted, while improvements in buildings had been also caried out. On the whole competition was very keen in the Farm section and I felt sorry that owing to the limited number of prizes offered the owners of many well-kept farms could not be rewarded for their efforts. In this connection I would like to suggest that it might be better for the small farm competition if the County were divided in two or three divisions with a separate competition for each.

I am under a debt of gratitude to your Secretary, Mr. John O'Dwyer, for the kind assistance which he rendered me and which made my work in your County both easy and pleasant. The names of the prize winners

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.

ratification.

Bread, 7d. per 4lbs., M. J. Fleming, ners.
Mr. Coghlan—There is no question | Youghal. Irish smoked bacon, 8½d. per lb., Paisley and Co., Ltd., Youghal. Potatoes, £2 18s. per ton, Kelle-her & Harrington, Cork, Sugar, 21/11 per cwt., Paisley & Co., Youghal.

YOUTHS HOOLIGANISM. MAD

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, Mr. McCabe, D.J., adjourned for a month a case in which two boys named Hackett and Heyes, were summoned for attacking with stones, the house of Patrick Durcan. who found the lads breaking into an

Mr. McCabe, said the laughter in Court showed some people thought the conduct of the lads a joke. If they will not stop their hooliganism and blackguardism, I will take steps that will make them stop it.

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FINES FOR ILL-TREATING ANIMALS.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court Mr. McCabe, D.J., fined Daniel Casey, 10/- for ill-treating a horse by having mal to bleed.

Sergt. Moynihan, prosecuted. Ed. Rockett and James Rockett, two farmers (brothers), residing near Portlaw, were fined £1 each for ill-treating a horse attached to a mowing machine. Guard Morgan, Portlaw, stated a man named James Power, directed his attention to this. Defendants were beating the horses in a field.

THE LATE MRS. VERRINGTON,

CARRICK-ON-SUIR. There was a very large attendance on Monday at the funeral to Friary, Carrickbeg, of Mrs. Verrington, wife of Mr. James Verrington, Town Clerk, and mother of Mr. P. Verrington,

Rev. J. Roche, C.C., was celebrant of the High Mass for the repose of her soul, Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., was deacon and the Rev. Father Bar-

#### A Deposit Receipt.

CLAIM AGAINST BANK.

SEQUEL TO ORDER FROM ARMY COMMANDANT.

Before the Master of the High Court, Dublin, on Monday, Mr. Patrick Whelan, Contractor, of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, sought to recover from the National City Bank, the sum of £2,313 4s. 5d., being money placed by the plaintiff on deposit, and interest thereon, of which £1,871 18s. 11d., was in respect of principle and £441 5s. 6d. interest.

Mr. J. K. O'Connor, K.C., who, with Mr. Alex Lynn, (instructed by Messrs. Kennedy and McGonagle) appeared the plaintiff, read an affidavit in which Mr. Whelan stated that on March27, 1922, he placed upon deposit with the branch of the National Land Bank Ltd. at Waterford, £1,871 18s. 11d, and received from the manager in acknowledgement a deposit receipt numbered "232," and made out in the name of Patrick Phelan. He stated positively that the 'Patrick Phelan,' in whose name the deposit receipt was made out and he (deponent), Patrick Whelan, were one and the same person, and the discrepancy was the result of a clerical error on the part of the officials of the bank, and the error was not discovered by them at the time it was made, and on subsequently obtaining payment of the amount of the deposit receipt and interest he was requested by the manager of the bank to endorse on the receipt the names "Patrick Phelan" and "Patrick Whelan." £441 5s. 6d., represented interest

due to July 5, 1932, on £1,871 18s. 11d. calculated at customary bankers' rates On November, 30, 1926, the National Land Bank, Ltd., became a Joint Stock Company. From July 12, 1927, the name of the National Land Bank was changed to that of the National City Bank Ltd., but business was conducted as formerly at 10 College Green, Dublin, and served branches throughout the country until 1928, since when the business has been and is being conducted from 10 College Green, Dublin. The full sum claimed was due and owing by the defendant bank to him and no part thereof had been satisfactorily discharged.

He further stated that the defendant had no defence to the action, either in law or on the merits, and that an apwere forwarded to the Department for pearance had been entered on their behalf solely for the purpose of delay. He accordingly applied for liberty to mark final payment for the sum of £2.313 4s. 5d. and costs.

> Mr. Jos. McCarthy (instructed by Mr. P. R. Boyd) read an affidavit made by Mr. Ml. Macamhalghaidh, assistant manager of the National City Bank, who stated that on March 27, 1922, £1,871 18s. 11d. was lodged on deposit receipt in the National Land Bank in the name Patrick Phelan, and entries in the books of the bank showed the name of Patrick Phelan. It was admitted that the same person who brought the moneys to be deposited requested to have the name Patrick Whelan subsequently written on the deposit receipt and the request was complied with. On December 14, 1922 the manager of the Waterford branch of the bank received a letter signed "P. J. Paul, Brigadier," and written from the Headquarters of the National Army, Waterford, warning the manager not to allow anyone to draw on the account of P. Whelan, Dungaryan, and stating that the Government had taken over control of all irregular accounts. Further instructions were apparently issued in respect of the account, and the account in the books of the bank was marked "payment stopped by National Troops, 12th Decem-

In or about January 18, 1924, an order of the District Justice of the County and City of Waterford, and issued by him under Section II. of the Public Safety Act (Emergency Powers) Act No. 2, 1923, was served on the manager of the Waterford branch of the bank, which stated that evidence had been produced before the Justice satisfying him that the deposit with accrued interest represented public funds or funds which ought to be under the control of a Minister, inasmuch as it represented money the proceeds of a levy made by a body known as the Irish Republican Army. The Justice's order prohibited the transfer of it clean. The complete outfit is sold at 28/6, from the sole agents:—

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or dealing with the money or any part of it until it should be dealt with as provided by the Section II referred to. The Waterford branch did not further deal with the money now claimed. In 1926 correspondence passed between the Minister for Finance and the bank and its successors in respect of the deposit receipt and at the request of the Minister the sum on deposit in the name of Patrick Phelan, with accrued interest, was paid by the defendant bank to the account of the Ministry for Finance on February 2, 1927. At the same time the Ministry for Finance issued a letter undertaking to indemnify the defendants against any loss incurred in consequence of their paying over the amount of the account to the Ministry.
Mr. O'Connor said that the case was

not leaglly contested. The Master said he must regard it as contested, and would put it in the

Judges' list for Wednesday.

. SPIKE ISLAND SPORTS.

Free access to the British garrison's annual sports at Spike Island, Cork, was not accorded to Cobh residents, as in former years, when military launches carried them to and from that island.

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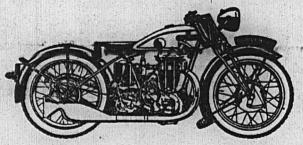
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and the weather in most districts was broken for a few days towards the end of the third week when a severe thunderstorm occurred, followed by heavy rains, but these breaks did not seriously retard seasonal farm operations. Reports from every district indicated that on the whole the weather during

of the corn crops was begun; while in every district in which turf is used as fuel adequate supplies for winter requirements were brought home and secured in the haggards. At the end of the month all farm work was well

of the month all farm work was well advanced.

Pastures and Live Stock.—The occasional showers during the month stimulated growth and produced a good supply of grass, with the result that at the close of the month pastures in most districts were better covered than usual with grass of excellent quality. After-grass was also satisfactory. Although in most cases the pastures were carrying more live stock than normally, the animals were reported from every district to be ported from every district to be healthy and in thriving condition. No outbreaks of disease of a serious character were reported from any quarter. It was generally anticipated that should the weather conditions

Hay.—The yield of first and second crop hay was rather under the average, but that of meadow hay was somewhat above the average. Taking the entire crop, the yield was around the average; and as it was saved under excellent conditions generally the quality is good on the whole. At the close of the month the great bulk of the crop was safely secured in the haggards.

Cereals.—Generally speaking win-ter and spring sown wheat crops ripened evenly and looked promising. The grain was reported to be plump and sound, and it was expected that a caffrey 10/- for negligent driving and the yield would prove up to the aver-

The oats crop in most districts was badly beaten down by the heavy rains McCaffrey. which followed the thunderstorm in the middle of the month, but owing to the favourable weather which prevailed later farmers were enabled to Come back to Erin, Mayoureen, speed up the reaping, and the crop was harvested with comparatively little injury. The bulk of the crop was cut at the close of the month, and in early districts threshing was begun.

The grain was prosted to be of good. quality and the yield well above that

this rendered the work of harvesting laborious. Otherwise the crop was reported to be satisfactory, the grain sound and the yield up to the average.
Flax.—The pulling of the flax crop

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Year.

From near,

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And share in the grace of this glorious year. was completed early, and much of it was off the spread by the end of the month, the remainder being either on thy pleading, the spread or retting. It was reported that the crop had bulked small, although the yield of fibre was expected Yet tho we're absent and oceans to be up to average and the quality

generally good.
Potatoes.—It was reported from every district that the potato crop promises to be very satisfactory. The be turning, when the thunderstorm took place which attacked the crop to a wide extent, only crops that had been sprayed The call from our mother from over a third time escaping its ravages, The tubers had, however, become well developed before the disease became general, and consequently they suffered comparatively little injury. From the appearance of the crop at the end of the month it was anticipated that of the month it was anticipated that yields would be well above average, and that the quality of the tubers would be better than usual.
Root Crops.—Mangels made excep-

tionally good progress under the fav-ourable weather conditions which prevailed during the month and were generally much further advanced than is usual at a much later period of the year. Their appearance at the end of the month gave promise of a heavy

Turnips were a good crop generally, especially those sown early. Later sown crops were rather patchy. In some areas "finger and toe" disease was prevalent. The crop promised

markets held during August, and de-mand was virtually restricted to the

Calves under 1 month from £1 10s.

to £3. Calves 1 to 9 months from £2 10s. to £5. First-class Stores, 9 to 15 months from £8 to £9. First-class Stores, 9 to 15 to £13. First-class Stores, 2 years to 3 years from £1 to £14. First-class Stores, 3 years and over (around) £15 to £18. Best Fat Cows £9 10s. to £18. Best Fat Cows £9 to 5. Sheep.—Flocks were maintained to the first class of the first class of the first class Stores, 3 years and over (around) £15 to £18. Best Fat Cows £9 to £18. Sheep.—Flocks were maintained to the first class of the first class of

Agricultural Conditions

ist SEPTEMBER, 1932.

Weather and Work.—Intensely warm weather, with a higher degree of sunsine than usual, prevailed almost continuously over the greater part of the country during the month of August. Local showers occurred here and there and the weather in most districts was

ing to quality.

Pigs.—The number of pigs on offer Pigs.—The number of pigs on offer at the various centres during August was larger than July. Prices improved somewhat during the month and finished around 50s. per cwt. dead weight or approximately 38s. on the live weight basis for pigs of the best quality. In the northern markets of the Saorstat the corresponding price was 44s. 6d. per cwt. dead weight. Bonhams were in keeper demand in Reports from every discrete that on the whole the weather during August was the most favourable for field work experienced in August of any recent year and was practically ideal for harvesting operations. In some of the earlier districts threshing of the corn crops was begun; while the cornespondant was 44s, 6d. per cwt. dead weight. Bonhams were in keener demand in view of the promise of an abundant potato crop. Prices ranged from 12s. There would appear to be an increasing tendency among feeders in the cornespondant was 44s, 6d. per cwt. dead weight. Bonhams were in keener demand in view of the promise of an abundant potato crop. Prices ranged from 12s. There would appear to be an increasing tendency among feeders in the cornespondant was practically in the cornespondant was a specific to the cornespondant was a specific to the cornespondant was a specific to the cornespondant was practically in the cornespondant was a specific to the cor

creasing tendency among feeders in some districts to reduce their breeding

Horses.—Trade in horses during the

#### FATHER AND DAUGHTER DEFENDANTS IN MOTOR CASE.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court, on that should the weather conditions continue favourable, pastures would afford a reasonable amount of keep for livestock, until well into November.

Hay.—The yield of first and second ing a driver's licence, and the former for aiding and abetting.

The evidence showed that Mr. Mc-Caffrey was knocked down by a motor car near Carrick-on-Suir. His daughter, Kathleen, drove him to Carrickon-Suir to a doctor and she had very little driving experience. When turning the car in the Main Street at Carrick-on-Suir it ran on to the footpath. The radiator struck and knocked down

a woman who was passing.
The Justice (Mr. McCabe), said he was satisfied that these were extenuat-Caffrey 10/- for negligent driving and 2/6 for driving without a licence. He dismissed the charge against Jas

COME BACK TO . ERIN.

The grain was reported to be of good Come from the uttermost part of the

quality and the yield well above that of last year.

The barley crop also became lodged through the effect of the rains, and this rendered the work of harvesting.

Hark! 'tis the voice of the Motherland calling, Calling her children from far and from near,

thy pleading,

Would we might go in response to

divide us, In mind and in heart we'll be with thee in all.

mises to be very satisfactory. The warm moist weather which prevailed Morning and eve we'll be praying for

was favourable to the spread of blight While in our dreaming, we'll still seem

the seas. (Mrs.) M. E. BRADY, U.S.A.

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Sugar beet made satisfactory progress during the month.

Cattle.—Limited supplies of cattle cash for sprayers or spraying materials.

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ance to credit at the end of the month

was £6,005.

Miss Guiry, Night Nurse, District Hospital, Dungarvan, applied for one night off duty every week to be taken allow it. He proposed the adoption of in bulk at the end of every quarter. In making the application, Nurse Guiry pointed out that she was doing night Mr. Halloran—Will the extra reduty in the Hospital since 1920 and muneration to the officials come out of

and I am sure it is the view of all the members, I have the greatest sympathy with this lady; Nursing, particularly night nursing is a terrible strain on any girl, and I hold she should get what she asks. I will propose that the lady be granted what she asks for subject to sanction.

Mr. Halloran—Will the grant to the officials come out of DUNGARVAN

The report was unanimously adopted, and the Board approved of the tenders for the supply of milk submitted to the Committees.

Loskern Dispensary.

Mr. Spreadborough. Engineer.

ject to sanction.

Mr. Halloran—Will there be a difficulty in getting a substitute.

Mr. Butler—That is the simplest thing in the world.

to give it half-yearly. I would suggest that she get one month's holidays and one month off duty.

Mr. Butler—The idea is to have a break oftener. It is no use giving a break oftener.

break oftener. It is no use giving a month at a time, it would not relieve the monotony, nursing is a terrible strain and the Board know that a girl carried out to the Waterford Ambulgoing in there every evening at 8 o'clock and coming out at 9 o'clock in the morning loses contact with the from Kelly's garage. world and her friends so to speak. He

which was passed unanimously.

Painting Wards.

Mr. Jephson, Engineer, reported the probable cost of painting two maternity wards at the Co. Hospital as £20. On the proposition of Mr. Caulfield,

the Engineer was directed to have the votes to 5. work carried out inside the estimate. tractor to the Board in supplying spectacles to patients on his order.

He suggested that the orders be executed locally.
Mr. Caulfield—Who is the contrac-

tor?

Secretary-Messrs. Egan, Cork. The

locally may be in excess of the conand you will certainly get better fitting.

he came back the Matron told him
she would report him.

present contract last.

was never any complaint made to the eight at night.

Chairman-I believe that the extra

4 days, why should this Board call his over an hour.

attention to the delay. Mr. Butler then proposed that the Department be requested to sanction ner until 3 o'clock. the purchase of glasses from local firms, as it is the Board's opinion that

better service would be rendered.

The proposition was passed.

the month was £2,283 13s. 6d. for the

sult of unemployment? Superintendent Phelan-Yes. The

Distribution Of Milk. Assistance Committees, relative to the Scheme for distribution of milk provided for by a Government Grant.. The amount allocated to Waterford City

and County is £4,600.

Mr. Phelan, Superintendent Assistance Officer, reported that the Waterford Committee decided that the
ntity to be given to each child per
ter dealt with the previous increases ntity to be given to each child per ter dealt with the previous increases tay be a half pint. On this basis the to Mr. Broderick and stated the Minaverage quantity required would be ister was prepared to sanction an in-80 gallons per day in the city and ab-out 25 gallons a day in Dungarvan and The Ministry also wrote sanctioning

Abbeyside. The Committees invited tenders from the milk vendors in both places and decided to recommend the acceptance of four tenders in Waterford, whose premises were conveniently situated for recipients and one for Dungarvan and one for Abbeyside. In the other small towns or villages where any quantity of milk will be required, I propose to get quotations and submit them to the Board later.

At the Dungarvan Committee a suggestion was made that the quantity per child should be increased to one pint.

Mr. James Walsh, charge hand, at the Laundry, Co. Home, Dungarvan.

Co. Home Sewer.

The Ministry also wrote approving the plans, specifications, etc., submitted by the Engineer in connection with the sewer from the County Home.

The Secretary was directed to take all necessary steps so as to have the work started early.

Tenders For Lismore Hospital.

The following tenders were accepted.

WATERFORD CO. BOARD
OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

NURSE'S APPLICATION.
HOME HELP INCREASE.

MILK DISTRIBUTION SCHEME.

Ald. T. D. Connolly, presided at the niceting of the Board of Assistance on Wednesday. The other members present were—Messrs. J. Halloran, M. F. Walsh, J. Butler, Ml. Curran, Wm. Stack, J. O'Regan, J. Cosgrave, J. O'Donovan, T. Dunne, P. Cau'ffeld, T. Synott, T. Tracey.

Der day. I was asked to estimate the probable cost on this basis at the prices quoted, up to March 31st, 1993. I have estimated that the expenditure for the city and county up to that date starting about October 23rd, would be about £2,980. The price of milk and the number in receipt thereof should be greatly reduced in the summer half, and the expenditure for that period would be considerably less.

The committee considered that it was only reasonable that remuneration should be granted to the Officers for the large increase of duties entailed by the scheme. They also considered that Superintendent Assistance Officers McGrath, Dee, and Moloney would require assistance to cope with the work.

the work.

Financial Statement.

Mr. Butler—When the report came before the Dungarvan Committee we were of opinion that during the winter months the amount of milk should be

Mr. Spreadborough, Engineer, submitter a report on the repairs required at the above Dispensary, the probable cost being £12.

Secretary—This arose out of the suggestion made by the Local Government Mr. O'Halloran-Would it be better Inspector, Dr. McCormack.

Mr. Caulfield said he would oppose thought the request was very reasonable and the Board should grant it.

Mr. Curran seconded the proposition perfect order and the very next day it required these repairs. They had proof that the car was driven at an excessive speed over bad roads, etc.
Chairman—We can do nothing about it. I propose that the amount be paid

less 25 per cent, on the Ford parts.
This proposition was defeated by 6

Mr. Cosgrave then proposed and Mr Dr. Duggan, Optician under the Caulfield seconded, that the account be Board, wrote re the delay by the con- sent back to Messrs. Kelly to modify it. This course was agreed on.

Attendant's Dismissal.

Augustine Walsh, who was dismissed for leaving duty while in charge of the male Idiot ward at the County Home, appeared before the meeting suggestion is not feasible. You are get- and told the Board that on the mornting glasses from Egan's at 3/- to 4/- ing of July 14th he was late going on and to get them locally they would cost duty, he was met by the Matron who 8/- or 9/-. He thought that by bringing the matter to the notice of the contractors delivery would be speeded up.

weak and wanted a cup of tea and he tors delivery would be speeded up. weak and wanted a cup of tea and he Mr. Butler—Even though the prices asked a reliable inmate to take his place while going home. He was out 5d. AND 6d. PER LB. tract you will probably get better stuff about a quarter of an hour and when

Mr. Walsh—I agree with Mr. Butler. Answering a member, Walsh said he Mr. Caulfield—How long will the was about 10 minutes late in the morn-

The Secretary here produced the porcost would be well balanced by the ter's book the entries in which show-better service locally. Mr. Cosgrave—If as the contract utes late on July 14th in the morning states he is supposed to deliver in 3 or and that he was out at 3 o'clock for

Mr. O'Donovan commented on the keeping of the man without his din-

Secretary—The Matron went to get him some dinner and when she came back he was gone. Mr. O'Donovan-That was at three o'clock.

Home Assistance.

The Secretary reported the amount with Mr. O'Donovan regarding keepof Home Assistance paid out during ing the man from his dinner. If he £2,085 0s. 6d., and for the corresponding period last year £1,810,10s. 9d.

Mr. Butler—Is the increase of the corresponding period last year £1,810,10s. 9d. had a job worth a thousand, he would Mr. Butler-Is the increase the re- When I heard his story, I brought this matter up simply on the principle that any man should be heard before he

previous month was light, as there was a lot of casual employment given.

Answering Mr. Caulfield, the Secretary said Walsh was not satisfactory before this and was reported to the The Board spent a considerable time | Board, and an order was made to disconsidering the reports from the Home pense with his services if reported again.

No action was taken.

Increase Of Salary. A letter from the Department was read relative to the increase of salary ister was prepared to sanction an in-

bbeyside. the increase of 7/6 per week granted to The Committees invited tenders from Mr. James Walsh, charge hand, at the

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Answering a member, Walsh said he

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resent contract last.

Secretary—To 31st March. There hour at dinner and left at a quarter to THE CHOICEST OBTAINABLE.

AS USUAL THE QUALITY OF OUR MEAT WILL CONTINUE THE CHOICEST OBTAINABLE.

Mr. Caulfield—We should take the matter up with the contractor.

Chairman I believe the contractor.

To the Secretary—His hours were from 8 a.m. to 8p.m., with an hour for dinner.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1932. DOUBLE DIPPING.

KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmac-thomas 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.

This is one of the Dipping in the Court 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.

SECOND DIPPING. Saturday, September, 24th-Car-Burke's Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made. MOUNTAIN AREA.

FIRST DIPPING. Monday, September, 19th-Glendalligan for Glendallingan Sheep.
Tuesday, September 20th—Glendaligan for Ballintlea Sheep.

Thursday, September 22nd-Come-Friday, September, 23rd—Cutteen, (White's Tank, etc). Boulattin (Cunningham'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.
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