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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided desire to thank you very sincerely and the meeting of the above on Friday through you the members and officials last. The other members in attend- of the U.D.C., for the presentation to ance were-Messrs. M. J. Keane, V.C.;

Expenditure. The paysheets for the week passed amounted to General A/c. £22 15s. 8d.; Harbour A/c. £3 1s. 2d.

Preparing For Winter. On the proposition of Mr. Hackett, the Council agreed to supply oilskin the Council agreed to supply oilskin leggings to the scavenger and fore- St. Mary Street and O'Connell Street.

Roof Of Hall.

The B.S., was directed to give immediate attention to the roof of the Town diate attention to the roof of the Methodist Church, on ter to be leaking.

Shortage Of Water. A complaint re shortage of water at her house, read from Mrs. Hackett, The Beeches, was referred to the Water Inspector.

Badminton Clubs. A letter making application on be half of the Green Badminton Club, for the use of the Hall on Monday and

Thursday 10th and 13th, was read from J. A. Cartwright. Chairman—There are two Badminton Clubs applying for the Hall on Monday's and Thursday's.

Mr. Keane—What did we do under

similar conditions last year? Chairman-We gave each two

nights a fortnight. The matter was left in the hands of the Clerk to arrange between the two

loan came during the week and he asked the Clerk to get into communication with the owners, as a week at this time of year would make a big difference to a boat coming from Dublin. They got on the 'phone, and were informed that the boat was at present laid up with engine trouble and will not be ready for three weeks. We dedecided that the first week in March would be a better time to get the dredger than in the middle of November

March tides were the best for this Mr. Griffin-In the meantime we should hand dredge the point opposite the barracks and give employ-

when the days are so short. He un-

derstood from the Harbour Master the

The Council approved of the decision taken.

Christian Bros. Schools. The following was read from Rev. Brother M. B. Gibson,—Dear Mr. O'Meara: Kindly inform Mr. John Park, for the purpose of building a Moloney, proposer, and Mr. Mce. Griffin, seconder, and the other men:bers of the Council, that the Superior and Staff of the local Christian Bros., Schools, feel deeply grateful to them for their resolution of congratulation on the outstanding results achieved by the school at the recent public examinations. We appreciate their generous resolution which will hearten us for future endeavours. I thank you

also for your appreciation. Mr. Keane-I regret I was not present on the night the resolution was passed. The Christian Brothers are worthy of any tribute we could pay

Chairman-The results show that the local Christian Brothers school cal Education, and at present we are letter and to inform the Department was foremost on the lists in the Free suffering from a lack of it. I propose that their (Department's) Engineer ap-State and they deserve the praise of a they get it. body such as the Urban Council. It is not this year, but for many years past, it. the Christian Brothers have had great results, and they are getting better every year. It is a great boon to have such teaching conditions amongst us.

Farmers Dance.

Mr. T. Tracey, Hon. Sec., Dungar van Farmers Dance Committee, wrote asking for the Hall for their dance on November 9th and also for the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society's Dance on January 4th 1933. The committee wish to protest against the enormous rent charged for the use of the Hall. Last year it cost £19 10s. made

up as follows-rent of hall £6; use of Library room £1; Casey's Store (Supper room) £5; electric light £1 10s.; Instalation of electric light £4 10s.; Insurance of hall £1 10s. As a result of the high charges the dance was run at a loss, and if a similar thing happens this year, we will be forced to abandon the dance in future. Your kind consideration with a view to reducing the rent will be greatly appre-

Chairman—We are only asking £6 for the big hall and for a small space like Casey's store they pay £5; then we don't get the rent of the Library room. I think we are very reasonable Regarding the charge of £4 10s. for the instalation of the special lights, the Chairman suggested coming to an Chairman attended a meeting recently speakers being heard.

be permanently in the hall.

Appreciation.
Ryta and Jack Cummins, O'Connell Street, wrote-Dear Mr. Butler, we us on the occasion of our marriage.

Underground Cables.

The Minister for Posts and Tele- how it is that the Council did not graphs wrote asking permission for avail of it. the laying of underground telegraphic lines along Thomas Francis Meagher

Social Hour, on Monday 17th October.

Resurfacing Main Roads. The Co. Council Secretary wrote informing the Urban Council that the Co. Council decided to accept the sum brother, which I deeply appreciate. It is bereaved with the control of the cont of £29 15s. 10d., for the resurfacing of also wish to thank you and the other new York, as well as to his relatives officials for your kind association with in Ireland.—R.I.P. Council giving an indemnity.

tions from the tenants of the above terrace for a reduction of rent and the Miss M. K. Barry, Mary St., wrote—trade, had worked for many years in the leading bakery establish. agreement with the Bank in the mat- sonally for your kind association with duty. ter) be prepared to sanction an extension of the period for repayment of the Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Square, Chairman—Sanction for the £500 loan obtained in 1926 for the erection of the houses in Garvan's Terrace.

The Clerk was directed to write to death of her two sisters. the Bank asking them to agree to the extension.

Footpaths. The Minister for Local Government and Public Health, wrote referring to the loan for £700 for concrete footpaths and requesting that the Council state whether in the event of the loan being sanctioned the proposed work will be carried out under the supervision of the Co. Surveyor:

The Clerk said he had written to the Department stating that the footpaths were not on the main road route and L.G.B SAY THE PRICE OFFERED that the plans and specifications were prepared by the Borough Surveyor, so that everything would be ready to issue advertisements when sanction was received.

The Council approved of the Clerk's

Site For Technical School. Mr. Lanigan, wrote re the possibility of acquiring a site at Scanlon's Technical School.

Mr. Griffin-The Technical Committee approved of the site. Mr. Foley-I would not agree with the giving away of the Park. They

wanted it as a recreation ground. Mr. McCarthy-Where will youngsters of Abbeyside and Dungarvan play, if you give away the park.
Mr. Griffin—It is not used by the people of Abbeyside.

Mr. Foley-1 see plenty of people using the park. Mr. Griffin-We badly need a Technical school.

Mr. Foley-If I had my way, I would do away with them altogether. Mr. Griffin-You must have Techni-

Mr. Foley-I propose they do not get

On a show of hands the Council decided not to give the Park as a site.

New Housing Scheme. Mr. McCarthy asked if there was anything before them from the Department about the new Housing Scheme.

Chairman-No. Mr. McCarthy—The people think the delay is our fault and that we are holding the scheme back. The scheme is ready and the men are all anxious to start work and there is a letter gone away with three weeks and no answer-

notice of that, and they won't say it is our fault. Mr. McCarthy-I suggest that we

send up a deputation to the Depart-Mr. Foley-We should wait till next meeting and then if there is no reply

send a deputation. Mr. Hackett-I suggest tha the Clerk phone the Department in the morning

for reply to the letter . Mr. McCarthy-You and I, Mr. arrangement whereby the lights would at which the Minister was present and he seemed to be very anxious to pro- ally.

The use of the hall was granted on the usual conditions for both dances. ceed with housing schemes. I don't think he is responsible for the delay. Mr. Keane-How do we stand with regard to sites.

Chairman—The whole question is before the Department. Mr. Keane—There is something in what Mr. McCarthy say about sending

a deputation. It was decided that the Clerk get into communication with the Depart-T. McCarthy, J. Hackett, D. Foley, J.

We much appreciate your kind and into communication with the Department of thoughtful action, and assure you that we will treasure your gift for all time.

for a reply.

Mr. Griffin referred to the acquisition of Small Holdings Acts and asked

Chairman-It was never adopted by the Council. Mr. Griffin said that it was

asked why was Dungarvan the excep-

Acknowledgments.

The matter was referred to the Chairman to interview the County Secretary.

Secretary.

St. Garvan's Terrace.

Arising out of the recent applies.

Same.

Dr. M. F. Moloney, wrote—Will you please convey to the members of the U.D.C., my appreciation of the resolution passed on the death of my dear brother. I thank you also for where he had been residing for a number of years. Arising out of the recent applica- your kind vote of sympathy accom- her of years.

wrote thanking the Council for re- Mr. Michael Browne, Merchant, Millsolution of sympathy passed on the street, Co. Cork, and of Mr. David of the brave. The "meowing" of some

Sympathy. A vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Patrick Foley, Main Street.

Dungarvan Housing Scheme.

QUESTION OF SITES.

IS TOO HIGH AND CANNOT BE APPROVED.

At a special meeting of the Urban Council, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Ministry of Local Government and Public Health.

be acquired by the Urban Council from the Town Surveyor, for the purpose of a housing scheme, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, to state that he considers the price proposed to be paid in this case is altogether execssive and he is not prepared to approve

of the purchase. I am to add that if the Council are to acquire the necessary land for their proposed scheme.

The Council decided to write to the Department stating that they express dissatisfaction at the contents of the proved of the sites and that sites in the same area were purchased at double the price offered for these. Every effort was made by the Council to obtain other suitable sites and that the Council held Compulsory Acquisition was distasteful.

BRITISH LEGION YOUGHAL.

Mr. E. Kenefick, Chairman, presid ed at the Annual Meeting of the above and there was a large attendance of ex-servicemen. The Treasurer submitted the accounts for the year, which were satisfactory and adopted The election of officers for the en-

suing year resulted as follows:-

Chairman—You can't do that, you have no money. Three weeks ago we wrote to the Department and have not got an answer yet, let the public take Nurse Simkins, W. Donoghue, J. Webster, W. Spurawan, J. Mulley, D.S.M.; J. Aherne, J. Casey, F. Owens, J. Revins, D.C.M.; R. Walsh, and J.

Donoghue. A.C.A. MEETING ABANDONED

A meeting was held in Mallow to establish a branch of the A.C.A., but from the start the large crowd began to jeer and shout and prevented the

The meeting was abandoned eventu-

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

occurred in New York, on the previ-ous day after a brief illness.

Deceased belonged to one of the

oldest and most esteemed families in Cappoquin, being the eldest son of the late Mr. Nicholas and Mrs. Doyle, and emigrated to New York when quite a young man 36 years ago.

He was brother of Mr. B. F. Doyle,

Insurance Superintendent, Cork, and adopted by every other Council and Mrs. B. Regan, Cappoquin.

A young man of great energy and ability, he soon made his mark in the city, whom, with six children, he has Mr. J. F. Moloney, wrote—I beg to left to mourn his loss. His death at the acknowledge the very kind vote of age of 61 years has caused the deepest

Deceased, who was a baker by

decision of the Council to ask the Min- Please convey to the members of the several of the leading bakery establishister's sanctions to an extension of the period of the loan. The Department their kind resolution of sympathy Aglish and other places, where he was now wrote stating that the Minister passed by them on the death of my will, (if the Urban Council reach an mother. I wish also to thank you per-

mourn his loss.

His funeral took place on the 5th inst., by road from Mallow and was met in Cappoquin by large numbers of townspeople, who followed the remains to the cemetery at Affane, where the interment took place in the resence of his two brothers, his chileven from Mallow, and other relatives and friends. The Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., recited the final prayers at the graveside.—R.I.P.

GRAND CRICKET CLUB DANCE.

o'clock, and continuing as long as the duty. patrons wish to enjoy themselves. In A Chara,—With reference to your moments of depression there is no re-certain particulars and give an underletter relative to the land proposed to medy for raising one's drooping taking that the maize will be ground off on Saturday last spirits to compare with a good night's by him in his mill for his own use dancing for in the winding whirlgig only, that it will be fed to his own of the dance-floor the spirit of gaiety stock in conjunction with not less than an order to the defendant to behave and enjoyment becomes infectious, and all the dancers become imbued he will not sell any maize meal. with the one and only desire of mak

ing the best of the night's enjoyment For this reason we feel certain that DEATH OF MR. W. MULCAHY, the announcement of this dance will O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVA be hailed with delight by all lovers of unable to acquire the land at a much lesser figure they should proceed by ford, and the fact that it is the first which occurred at his residence on nessed the game, which was voted the lesser figure they should proceed by ford, and the fact that it is the first which occurred at his residence on way of Compulsory Purchase Order all-night dance to be held in Cappo Sunday morning, after a brief illness, best exhibition of the "big ball" code quin for a long time should make a

strong appeal to all. A special programme of all the most popular dance music will be rendered by the "Nightingale Orchestra," Lismore, which will be augmented for the occasion, and with all the arrangements in the capable hands of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, and L. D. Dunne, Hon. Secs., everything is bound to be carried out in a manner which will give the greatest satisfaction to all present

ing tax), and having regard to the heavy taxes now imposed on dancing to which we referred last week, it would be well-nigh impossible for any promoters to run a decent dance at a cheaper figure.

Refreshments can be had on the pre mises at reasonable prices.

Cricket Club held on Tuesday, Mr.

WELL-MERITED VOTES OF THANKS. At a largely-attended meeting of the

Sargent, presiding, Mr. J. McCarthy proposed, and Mr. L. D. Dunne, seconded, that the best thanks of the members of the Club should be tendered to Mrs. M. J. Sargent, Mrs. J. Lacey, and Mr. J. V. Conway, for the great kindness and valuable assistance rendered by them in entertaining the various Cricket teams from outside districts which visited Cappoquin during the season, and several members having paid high tribute to the great courtesy displayed by the above-named ladies and Mr. Conway on all occasions, the vote of thanks was passed with acclamation and copies ordered

to be forwarded to the parties concern-

ed. We may add that the ladies men-

and fully deserved the high tributes paid to them by the Cappoquin Cricket Club.

THE BACON FACTORY.

EXILES DEATH IN NEW YORK.

The sad news arrived by Cablegram on last Sunday morning of the death of a popular and respected Cappoquin man, Mr. William Doyle, which had considered in New York on the province of the purchase of fat pigs in the local Bacon Factory last week, we were delighted to see that business was resumed in New York on the province. ed this week and that pigs were bought as usual from Tuesday on-

This fact proved particularly welcome to the employees, most of whom had to work on short time last week. Although the price of pigs has not exceeded 38/- per cwt., in some markets this week, 40/- per cwt. was paid in the local Factory. The supply of pigs was well up to requirements during macmague. the week.

An improvement on this figure is hoped for in the near future, but, in the meantime, farmers and others having pigs ready for sale should not make the mistake of holding them over, as a sudden drop in the prices of bacon in the London markets must inevitably result in a corresponding drop in the price of pigs, so that the last stage may be worse than the first.

NOCTURNAL NUISANCES. We understand that the Co. Countime, and if this is so, we trust that ed on the production of the licenses. such an order will be quickly enforced, so far as Cappoquin is concerned. Dogs of every description are allowed to wander at large in ever-increas-ing numbers around the streets of his

town at all hours of the night, and the unearthly noises which they make are sufficient to disturb the peace and and whining are bad enough in their parties reside in Barrack Street, Dun-Youngest son of the late Mr. John Browne, Cooper, he was brother of Mr. Michael Browne was brother of Mr. Michael Browne Mr. Browne mournful wail of the 'Banshee," it is the defendant did not appear. pandemonium created by the canine tribe, and unless these notcurnal nuisances are quickly abated we feel safe in saying that there will be a very and let her clear herself.

MAIZE FOR FARMERS.

The Minister for Agriculture authorises the announcement that arrange-We wish to direct attention to the ments are being made whereby far-Advt. in another column announcing mers, who require maize to be ground that a grand dance will be held under in their own mills and mixed with ness had nothing whatever to do with the auspices of the Cricket Club in the home-grown grain as fodder for their John Butler, Chairman, presiding, the following letter was read from the night, 19th inst. commencing at 10 whole maize from importers free of not being able to get another. Defend-

10 p.c. of home-grown grain, and that

O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of The deceased had been around up to eyed in East Waterford this year. That few days previously, but was in a de-licate state of health. He passed peace-margin of 7 points speaks volumes for fully away fortified by the rites of Holy the famous "Reds" chances of annex-

The late Mr. Mulcahy, belonged to a most respected local family and was brother of the late Mr. P. Mulcahy, Cork in the National League football ex-Town Clerk. He, like the other competition-fixed for the Fraher members of his family played a prominent part in the Anglo-Irish war, and was a sound Irishman when work of the Gaels to the Old Borough's The tickets are only 3/6 each (includ- had to be done. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him culars vide advt., published in anand sincere sympathy is extended to his wife and family in their bereave to cheer the home representation to ment.—R.I.P.

On Monday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, and were accompanied by a representative cortege. On Tuesday morning, after Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large gathering.

RECENT MARRIAGE.

Hannon and O'Leary.-The wedding took place in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Cork, of Mr. T. J. Hannon, THE BIG DRUM. Provincial Bank, Bantry, and Miss Nora A. O'Leary, eldest daughter of Mr. Dl. O'Leary and Mrs. O'Leary, New Street, Bantry. The bride was district are left amongst the millions given away by her father. Nuptial of unlucky ones. However, there's an-Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. Murphy O'Connor, C.C., Bantry, Miss Mamie. O'Leary, University College, Cork, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. John Hannon, Clashmore, Youghal, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Foltioned, as well as Mr. Conway, never lowing a reception in the Victoria spared themselves in looking after the Hotel, Cork, the bride and bridegroom each at Northallerton, yesterday, and comfort of all visiting teams this year, left for the Continent.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Price 2d.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. H. McCarthy, D.J.

Transfer Of Licence. Miss M. K. Barry, Mary Street, Dungarvan and Mr. T. Hallanan, Kilgobinet, were granted transfers of licences. Mr. Farrell, solr., made both appli-

Exemption Orders. Mr. Farrell, solr., was granted exemptions orders for fair mornings on behalf of Jas. Delany, Square, Seamus Hayes, do.; and Bridget Quinn, Bally-

School Attendance. Guard Regan, had a number of parents summoned for not keeping their

children to school. Fines ranging from 5/- to 1/- were imposed.

Dog Licence.
Guard Moloney, Ring, prosecuted a man named Ed. O'Brien, for having an unlicensed dog. A fine of 40/- mitigated to 10/- was imposed. In a similar case by the same complainant against cil has power to make an order that Patk. Curran, Ring, for having two all dogs should be tied up at night unlicensed pups, the case was dismiss-

> A Milk Case. A case by Guard Wrenn, against Mrs. E. Keohan, Youghal Road, under the Food and Drugs Act, was adjourned to the next Court.

Annonymous Letters. Margaret Heslip, summoned Alice Hickey, for abusive language. The

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., prosecuted,

Mr. Ryan said that Alice Hickey accused his client, Miss Heslip, with Browne, Cappoquin, and leaves a amorous cat on the top of one's garden writing anonymous letters, and abustarge family of sons and daughters to wall at midnight is usually softened ed her and used very filthy language. by the response of his mate. But there His client denied writing the letters is no redeeming feature like this in the and went and submitted her handwriting to the Civic Guards. In the absence of the defendant he asked the Justice to allow his client into the box

heavy rate of mortality amongst the dogs in Cappoquin in the near future. Ryan, that she employed at the Medical Hall, and lived in Barrack Lane. The defendant lived three doors away. She complained in March last but did not blame witness then. The house next door to her was searched by the Guards. Defendant accused witness on the 17th September and on the 19th she said "I wrote the letters." it, and the charge is worrying her and ant abused her by whistling and jeer-The farmer will be asked to supply ing. She told me she would get my brother out of his job and he was left

> The Justice said he would adjourn the case to the 26th October and issued herself in the meantime.

G.A.A.

Rathgormack junior football XV. were at home to De La Salle (Waterford) on Sunday in a friendly chaling the county championship of the

current annum (junior grade). The bout between Waterford and Field on to-morrow (Sunday) evening is bound to attract a huge hosting second-to-none venue. For full partiother column. Be there with the rest, victory!

KILMACTHOMAS RUGBY

FOOTBALL CLUB. At a very largely attended meeting of the above Club, officers were elected for the coming season. Mr. Batts, Chairman; Mr A. J. McGormack, Hon. Treas.; Mr. P. Kirwan, junr., Hon. Sec. A selection committee was also formed, and the election of captain was deferred to the next meeting.

The big Dublin drum refused to recognise Kilmac' in its latest "doings," and the ticket-holders of the town and other Sweepstake in store for us next March (The Grand National), and the goddess of sheckles may then deign to

smile on Kilmac'! SHEEP SOLD AT 1/6 EACH

Working Farmers v. Farmers.

MEETING IN DUNGARVAN.

Proposed Reduction in Salaries.

Subsidies and Bounties.

the farming community.

all parts of the county.

Mr. Michl. O'Ryan, Co. Co., Bally-macarbry, was moved to the Chair.

Mr. Mansfield. Mr. M. Mansfield said in case there should be any misunderstanding, he should say that some weeks ago a the county. He held that the majority of the farmers of this county approved their economic policy and they believed they were rendering to the counthat meeting. A resolution was sent forward from the Waterford County Committee of Agriculture recently to gade. the other committees in the country but it met with the condemnation it we won't have any abuse of anybody. deserved. From that resolution other counties would think they in Waterford were prepared to fly the white flag while everywhere else they said--Fight on. These men who passed that resolution were only a pack of rotters. They called that meeting to show the world they were not and to maintain that the present Government was working in the best interests of the country as a whole and in the best interests of the farmers (hear, hear). There were no two ways at present. They should be either for or against not a question of politics, but if people cared to call it politics they could.

Chairman's Address. The Chairman tendered a hearty cead mile failthe to the working farmers of the Co. Waterford, who were present and who would give expresthe men who assembled there some weeks ago and in the Courthouse also, them. You know that gentlemen call-ing themselves farmers and claiming recently it was stated the land of Tip-tion of the present Government. The posi-tion of the poor farmers did not give passed a resolution condemning the was said by the people who wanted Government and alleging that the to put their hands in their pockets and Fianna Fail Government was respon- do nothing, and who wanted the sible for all the ills of the country and Dairy farmers to produce calves and exonerating Englishmen from putting milk for them (hear, hear) hardships on the Irish farmers. When land too, that they were seeking the authority of the people to retain the when they should remain silent. If Land Annuities in the country and these men could not support the Gov-that they would not stand by the system which was sending 5½ millions of tongues. It would be a very danger- of the "Independent" in shedding money annually out of the country as ous policy that could be worse than crocodile tears over the farmers diffithe country was too poor to afford a the policy pursued for the last 10 sum which represented one-fourth of years. He then dealt with the resoluthe total tax revenue of the Free State. tion of the Co. Committee of Agricul-To expect that the farmers could ture and its denunciation by the Kerry afford that was preposterous. The country was bled to death and the renot represent the Co. Waterford and sult was seen in the position of their when the time came the people would farmers that day. Had the drain on tell them at the ballot box what they their finances been allowed to go on think of them. they would meet the same fate as Ger-The Irish people elected a Fianna Fail Government and they carried out their mandate to keep the annuities until England's claim to them was established. They would remember that before the Election the Cumann Na nGaedheal Party said if the annuities were retained by a Fianna Fail Government, England ould put tariffs on the goods Ireland

s. at to England and that they would thus recoup themselves for the amount e. That was the very line of policy the British Government adopted. Some people say that if the British Government did not do that they would have let down the Cumann Na nGaedheal Party and that was why these tariffs were put on. Cumann Na nGaedheal are in league with England and their object is to smash the present Government who are trying to put the farmers in a sound position.

On Saturday last a public meeting 15 or 20 years had refused to sell their of farmers of the Co. Waterford, who estates to the tenants—and said when uphold the Fianna Fail policy was they saw that to continue to claim rent held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan. was a dangerous policy, the Cumann like to see equality of sacrifice (hear, The notice convening the meeting Na nGaedheal Government of the day hear). There are officials in this counstated that "in view of the false impres! took over the collection of these rents sion created throughout the country as for the landlords in place of giving to the attitude of the Co. Wateriord any relief to the tenants. They even some in the present crisis, it is desent out the National Army to the very sirable that the meeting should be re- | farmers who had fed and housed the presentative of national opinion among men who fought for freedom in order particular class. This is an economic There was a large attendance from held the Black and Tans. Had the can now live cheaper than formerly previous Government held the annui-ties £50,000,000 would be kept in the than a year ago. It is only right the country and the industries of the na-Amonbst those present were Messrs. J. tion would have been built up. Then they could have a market at home to them. He would be very glad they could have a market at home to have a resolution on the matter and their products. So long as they had to have it sent to headquarters. As to depend on a foreign market they bounts have it sent to headquarters. As to depend on a foreign market they bounts was put on bacon, the rice. Co. Co., Modeligo; P. Cunningham, would have to meet competition. In bounty was put on bacon, the price Co. Co., Ballyouff Upper; Michl. many of those foreign countries the Hickey, Cahernalega; James Walsh, land is held at 2d. or 3d. per acre, and were not being bought at all. There Coolnasmear; P. Barry, Garranbane; the position of the Irish farmer in commust be something wrong. The Ba-W McCarthy, Ballyduff; E. McCarthy, petition with these people is hopeless. con Factories in the Free State don't do.; John Lynch, do.; T. Hickey, Kil- As a result everything had to be sub- seem to want to take any more pigs. brien; Declan Conway, Grange; M. sidised? Where was the money to Kelly, Kilgobinet; P. Dwan, Ballinroad; Thomas Morrissey, do.; P. Ryan, for everything. After returning from the road; Thomas Morrissey, do.; P. Ryan, for everything. After returning from the returning from the road; Thomas Morrissey, do.; P. Ryan, for everything. After returning from the road matters that should be inquired. Auctioneer; P. Kiely, Cappagh; C. the Argentine some time ago, Lord are matters that should be inquired Kiely, Deelish; E. O'Brien, Ballyduff; Bledisloe, the English Ministerfor for into. How under the circumstances P. Griffin, Cappoquin; J. Condon, H. Agriculture said the breakfast on the Mountain to the Circumstances were farmers to meet their obligations. M. McGrath, etc., etc. they in this country continue in that but the farmers were not getting the way? If they did their back was to the wall. Their only hope was to grow for the farmers of Ireland was to stand wall. Their only hope was to grow meeting of the farmers of the County and produce for the home market. behind the Government. If they suc-Waterford, was called and held be- Their cattle trade market was gone. hind closed doors and passed resolu- They could not produce against the Free State Exchequer it would be a tions in the name of the farmers of foreigner. Even the farmers of Eng- great help in making the country prosland have asked the Government to perous. pay the wages of their men. It was exof the action of the Government and traordinary that an agricultural coun- lution referred to the bounty on bacon pounds worth of food to feed her everything to meet the wishes of the try a service that was truly national people. They should grow that food people on the matter. The Bacon facand one that would do them good. themselves and it would give them a They claimed the farmers at the pre- good reward. In every country in the hopeless for the people to try and meet vious meeting did not represent the real feelings of the working farmers of the county and that was the object of the ranchers and the men who want to do the resolution was then put and that meeting. A possibility was contained in Ireland. That was the cry of the resolution was then put and carried unanimously. to work. A voice—They are Cromwell's Bri-

Continuing, the Chairman said the graziers and cattlemen say they are selling their cattle at a loss but they will find later on they will have more money than they had last year as they will buy in the young stock at half the price they paid before. If they may have to sell cheap they will buy cheaper. The people who will suffer cattle cheap and they will pay him. a wise step in asking the people to people. He believed the land of Ireland would grow better wheat than to represent Waterford met here and perary would not grow wheat. That

Chairman-We are all Irishmen and

He was glad to see that representa-Fianna Fail appealed to the country tive meeting present to condemn the they made it clear to England and Ire- action of the farmers of the County Waterford for becoming eloquent The Co. Committee. He said these men did

Support For Government.

Mr. Halloran, Clashmore, having spoken at length in Irish, moved the following resolution—"That this meeting representative of the Working Farmers of the Co. Waterford, heartily endorse the action of President de Valera and his Cabinet to meet the situation created by the economic crisis and is convinced that the Government in its economic policy is rendering to the country a service that is truly national and that aims at the solution of the Farmers difficulties."

Mr. O'Donnell, Lismore, seconded. Mr. P. Kiely, Cappagh, said that speaking as a farmer, they should wait until they saw was it a success or a failure. Some farmers said derating would be the best thing for the coun- the Government and "Irish Press." try, but he maintained the revision of the annuities was what they wanted. amount of capital made out of the for an immediate revision of all offi-

that amount with the British Government. They then never anticipated an economic war. He believed that the only policy for the Irish people at present was to stand behind the Government. They are paying that in Limester and the shop was entirely out of rick and Tipperson.

Bounties And Prices.

The Chairman said the point raised by Mr. Conway about bacon should be pursued. The price paid for pigs ow to meet part of the cost paid for part of the world depression at the moment and they could not seem to meet them. ment. They all realised, whether they were big farmers or small farmers that the times were bad and they were hit very hard. It was hard to make ends meet. Yet, they never got anything in this country without making sacritories or the retailers are charging extended to the campaign going endous profit. Bacon pigs to-day at on by certain people advising farmers not to pay their annuities. Yet these side to the wholesaler is 71/- cwt. He fices. The only policy for the people was to stand behind the Government and see this thing through (applause). But in connection with that he would try with £1,200 to £1,500 a year. Chairman-We will have a resolu-

tion about that. Mr. Conway-I fail to see why the

whole burden should be borne by one to collect money for those who up- war and those people with big salaries economic war should be brought home to them. He would be very glad Englishman's table could be imported to the Land Commission; the Rate cheaper from the Argentine than it Collector and the Shopkeeper. The could be produced at home. Could Government were doing their utmost ceeded in keeping the 5 million in the

The Chairman, in putting the resotry like this must import 9 million and said the Government were doing tories are all organised and it was

Disapproval.

Mr. P. Cunningham, Ballyduff, moved "That we strongly disapprove of the resolution of the Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture and highly approve of the condemnation it received from the patriotic public bodies of the country.

He said he did not wish to deny anybody of men the opportunity of expressing their views, still he thought these were always against the Na tional movement in this county. are those who fed the calves and milk Everybody in the National movement the cows. The rancher will buy his for the past 16 years knew these men and their records. They knew their You cannot face foreign competition sympathies were always with England They should be either for or against any longer. If you do you are down as to-day, and the Co. Waterford the policy of the Government. It was and out. The rancher will live but would take no notice of them. It was you won't. The Government has taken only for the sake of the people outside the county that notice should be taken produce more food. The curse of the of them as strangers might think they world is trying to find a market for had the support of the farmers of the manufactured goods. They could not Co. Waterford behind them. That find a market for the goods they had meeting objected to that and to their afraid. except at prices which would not pay slavish resolution. These were the them. By growing their own produce same gentlemen who organised the sion to their views and declare that they would give employment to their meeting in the Courthouse and passed a resolution in condemnation of the Government. From what he believed did not represent the farmers of the any other country in the world. In it was not the tariffs put on by Engcounty and had no right to speak for 1832, Clonmel alone exported 200,000 land was their trouble, but to get rid tion of the poor farmers did not give them the smallest trouble if they could get rid of the Fianna Fail Government(hear, hear).

Mr. O'Brien, Ballyduff, seconded. Mr. Halloran—The view of every person in this Hall is that they are prepared to stand loyally by the present Government. That is their view in a

The Chairman, in putting the resolution said it was not tariffs altogether that were responsible for the fall in Irish cattle and instanced the action culties and stating that all the ills of the farmers at present were due to tariffs. When the British Government asked for negotiations de Valera agreed, but he would not hand over the annuities. It was England was responsible for the tariffs and not Ireland. De Valera asked them to take them off, but they refused. Though Irish cattle were off the English markets for months, neither the English nor Northern Ireland cattle went up in price. What would have happened if Irish cattle had been on the market all that time? There were 3 million unemployed in England whose wages if working, would average £3 a week and that means that £9,000,000 a week has been taken off the purchasing power of England. The consumption of beef too across the water has gone down by 6 lbs. per head of the population, which means 210,000,000 lbs. How many cattle does that represent? He would advise them to be very slow to put de Valera out as the old Imperialist crowd are anxious to get Cosgrave in again.

The resolution was passed unanimously and copies ordered to be sent to

Mr. Martin Kelly-In view of the

tories or the retailers are charging excouldn't understand how it cost that selves .. much to turn pork into bacon. Mr. W. McCarthy-There is some-

thing rotten in the whole system. Chairman—I believe an expert committee should be set up in this matter, as if the price of bacon goes on as it is, the rearing of pics is a thing of the past. He thought the factories engag-voted for him and for the policy for ed in the bacon curing were over capitalised. During the war they made huge profits and doubled and trebled their capital, so as to swallow up the profits. Of course a Food Prices Tribunal is to be set up and they may deal with it.

Mr. Conway—If something is not done pig hearing is finished. There is something radically wrong when you take the price the producer gets and what the factory gets.

Chairman-Two months ago before any question of a subsidy arose O'Meara's of Limerick, were paying 52/- cwt. for pigs. There was then talk of a subsidy and O'Meara's price fell to 42/- cwt. Then the subsidy of 10/- a cwt. came and the price went to 48/- cwt. and now is was only 35/- to 38/- with the subsidy. On the English markets the price for Irish bacon is almost the same 69/-, 71/- and 76/-, yet the prices of bacon and pigs heads locally have gone up. These are hard

the farmers will have a chance of seeing what they get. The Government gave a bounty for butter. At one time the Butter Merchants bought butter at 5½ per lb. and got 4d. per lb bounty, so that they had the butter for 12d. per lb. The merchants held that butter and sold it for 10d. or 11d. per lb and the consumer will have to pay 1/4 or 1/5 a lb., for it. Our T.D. here should put that question before his Govern-ment. We want control over the

small shop as well as over the large one. There are no people down and out like the Irish farmers. I would Committee had been appointed to instressed of striving by every possible one. There are no people down and have a controller put in charge. Government

mised to bring in a Bill against pro fiteering and to set up a control Board. I am sure when they meet again they will move that way. Mr. Hugh McGrath-Mr. Goulding

should tell us how the Bounty is going not be paid to the merchant unless it to get back to the butter producer and also to the pig-feeder and the cattle

The Chairman said Mr. Goulding would answer those questions.

Revising Salaries.

Mr. Hugh McGrath, moved-"That we, the Working Farmers of the Co. Waterford, ask the Ministry for Finance to cut down all salaries from £300 upwards by 30 per cent.

30 per cent. was a bit drastic in the case of lower salaries. Mr. H. McGrath-Any man with

£300 a year has a damn fine salary, but he won't have it after this year I'm Mr. Cunningham-As the prices of

all commodities are down to pre-war rates the salaries of officials should go on the same scale. Chairman-There are lots of small farmers in this county to-day who

know very little of luxuries. Some of them are in the position that they are trying to hide their miscries from their neighbours and the public. It was not fair or just that men should be asked to live in that way, while others had £700, £800, or £1,000 a year and a bonus with it too. If no relief comes and the state of affairs exists, the men down and out will not continue in that state much longer and will not that the question would be inquired them to such a fate, while others can live in luxury at their expense Mr. Kiely said the Co. Council were

raising salaries regularly.
Chairman—We passed a resolution o reduce salaries.

Mr. Kiely-What have you done practically? Chairman—It must be a scheme ap plicable to all. We have as efficient men in this County as in any other county in the State, but that does not apply in other counties.

A voice—Put them out. get men to do the work. So long as the Co. Council, stand behind their officials they will keep up the salaries. ries, but not reduce them. In 1925 an effort was made to reduce the salaries.

but the Minister for Local Government of the day said they had no power to reduce salaries by even a penny.

Mr. Halloran—We can increase salaries all right, but not reduce them. Mr. Conway-We are asking the Government to pass a law about it.

Mr. Halloran-That gives you an dea of what Cosgrave was. Eventually the original resolution was withdrawn and the following resolution proposed by Mr. McGrath and seconded by Mr. Conway was unanimously adopted:-"That we, the Working farmers of the Co. Waterford, owing to the economic depression and the reduction in prices of all

farm produce call on the Government

when compared with the price of ba-con in the shop was entirely out of proportion. Either the Bacon Fac-Waterford and it is a terrible burden the last Government for many of the on them.

Mr. Goulding's Address.

Mr. Goulding, T.D., said men may say he was not a farmer and criticise which he stood. He was very glad they Government by adopting the slavish attitude you have condemned today. If such a resolution as that referred to was allowed to go unchallenged the | would be better (hear, hear). British people would say the repre-sentatives of the Irish farmers did not want to hold the annuities. It was a facts the farmer cannot get over.

Mr. Peter Griffin, Cappoquin—The Government must put in a controller British have admitted it is a matter and control all these merchants. Then for negotiation. Men speaking for Cumann Na nGaedmeal admitted it is a question for negotiation and why The action taken by the Government was a sound one.. He could not say if that money would be saved or a porwould be a decided advantage to the people of Ireland.

In connection with the policy of the and legislation will result. question of bounties—the bounty on kets. butter is not reaching the consumer. He mentioned that recently to the Minister of Agriculture when in Dungar- mentioned. The following is the full van, and he said the bounty would not | text of the letter:was passed on to the consumer. It was on the export of the butter the bounty was paid. He would again raise the the question with the Minister so that it would be passed on to the people also have to be taken that the bounty on cattle will directly reach the producer. Mr. Griffin asked about the bounty paid to Mr. Paxman in respect of July and August. Mr. Goulding said he would have the matter Mr. Conway seconded, but thought brought to the attention of the Ministry. In the meantime, don't allow the matter to rest

Mr. McGrath-When is the bounty supposed to be paid?

was to be paid. Mr. McGrath-Then the consumer

Mr. Goulding-I think so. he said he had no orders for it. Mr. P. Kiely—What complicates the

Mr. Goulding said when the Bill was before the Dail he made a strong appeal on behalf of farmers butter and he got an assurance from the Ministry give allegiance to a State that consigns into. The present Government was very anxious to consult the people in every way and the Minister asked me to send up a practical working farmer from the County who knew all about it. He did so and later the Minister told him he was examining the question of farmers butter as against Crea-

> mery butter. Chairman-I would suggest that the farmers dealing with Mr. Paxman should hold their tcikets and then they could go into the whole question later. Mr. Halloran-It is too late to be

looking for tickets now. Mr. Goulding-You are the people who elected me and it is my duty if you think you are unfairly treated to Chairman—You can increase sala- see that you are properly treated. would like to have tickets of the prices paid for the butter on specific dates.

Then the question could be dealt with. Bacon is subject to extraordinary fluctuation. There is a very large margin between the price paid to the producer and charged for the bacon afterwards. That will be a subject for inquiry at the prices Tribunal. Retail prices of every description will rest with the profiteering Commission when it gets to work and probably lgislation to control prices of food supplies will result. The question of the revision of the salaries is in contemplation. The circumstances must be considered in every case and when the question comes to be decided it will be a matter for revision with a view

So long as Fianna Fail is in power, England could not keep them down as a nation, while Cumann Na nGae a nation, while with Cumann Na Gaedheal they could do as they liked.

He referred to the difficulties the landlords had in trying to get their rents prior to 1923—landlords who for the solution. Fianna Fail under
the annuttes was what they wanted. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired. It was all official salaries."

The Chairman said with regard to the help given by the late Government to the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the annutities was put before the formational Press here and in England it would be only right that it should be put up to the Government that it was repaired to the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers of this country in 1925 of the people. No nation could live of the farmers Patriotism is good common sense

things that happened as it was due to the prevailing depression, but he blamed them for not having foreseen the gradual downward trend of prices. He also blamed the late Minister for Agriculture in not having concentrated more on the home market. Depending more and more on the one British market was an economic fallacy. All over the world there was a tremendous his right to speak there. Well he was change in economics and nations had their representative. A great majority to fall back on themselves. England would not stand by them for any more than they need. They bought from them because it suited them. They in had come together and were prepared the Free State were not going to fall to criticise that policy and to make out with the British or to refuse to sell suggestions to the Government and them their good; but they did not point out to them the way in which want to be in the position in which their policy could be improved. Any sensible man in Ireland to-day who is not blinded by bitter political preju-wanted to place their country in the dice knows that the Government could same position as the other countries not do otherwise than it had done. in Europe and not to be dependent on The money in dispute with the British any country. The Government was was their money. They supplied it and they were quite right in demanding that that money should be retained in the country. He held the Government had gone the right way about keeping that money. You would never get anything from the British Government by adonting the slavish England by being independent. It was England by being independent. If we were an absolute independent nation we would be better and England

FARMERS' AND OVERSEAS MARKETS.

UNPAID ANNUITIES.

At the private session of the Fardid not they do it 10 years ago and mers' and Ratepayers' League meeting save the country a huge amount since. in the Mansion House, Dublin, last Thursday, a letter was drafted and sent to President de Valera. The letter expresses the views of the newly-formtion of it. He believed a considerable ed League, and assures the President portion of it would be saved which of their support for the principle of settling all international disputes amicably rather than by violence. Satisfaction is expressed at the deci-Government apart from the Land An- sion of the President to negotiate with quirse into the question of profiteering | means consistent with national dignity o secure preferences in overseas mar

> The futility of suing farmers for non-payment of annuities was also

6th October, 1932 "President E. de Valera, Government Buildings, Merrion Street,

"Sir,-On behalf of farmers' organisations in twenty counties, we take entitled to get it. Precautions would the liberty of expressing satisfaction at your having decided to negotiate with the British Government, and assure you of our support for the principle of settling all such subjects of dispute amicably rather than by violence. We appeal to you to take every step consistent with the dignity of this country to restore us our overseas markets and obtain therein the preferences to which we should be entitled in virtue of our membership of Mr. Goulding-I understood it was the Commonwealth, and our value as on the export of the butter the bounty customers. We also wish to draw your attention to the futility of suing farmers for non-payment of annuities, should hold on to his weekly tickets where they have no money and no and present them to the merchant present means of making any, and we submit that it is not for the good of the State to press them to make such Mr. Griffin-I asked that question payments, where they can only do so of a butter buyer in Cappoquin and by borrowing from banks or leaving shopkeepers unpaid.

"Signed on behalf of the National matter is that all the butter is not for Farmers' and Ratepayers' League. FRANK MacDERMOTT."

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DUNGARVAN CLAIM FOR RETURN OF THOUSANDS

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MINISTER. In the High Court, Dublin, on Tues-

day, before Mr. Justice O'Byrne on behalf of the National City Bank, in an action in which they were defendants, and Patrick Whelan, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, is the plaintiff.

Mr. J. A. McCarthy, instructed by Mr. P. R. Boyd), for the bank, applied ex parte for liberty to serve a third party notice on the Minister for Finance. Plaintiff's claim is for the recovery of £2,313 4s. 5d., being £1,871 18s. 11d., lodged in the Waterford branch of the bank, and £441 5s. 6d. interest on the money. The bank it appeared, received a notice signed by 'P. J. Paul, Brigadier," warning the Manager not to allow anyone to draw on the account. The bank received a letter of indemnity from the Minister for Finance, and the money was paid into the account of the Minister or Finance in February, 1929. His Lordship granted the applica-

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Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs.— E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; D. J. Linehan, J. Whelan, T. Murphy, T. Beausang, T. Harrington, D. Dennehy, E. Clancy.

Mall Dock Berth.

At the meeting of the Harbour Board, after some discussion it was unanimously decided, on the proposition of Capt. Dunne, seconded by Mr. Beausang, to expend £150 in deepening the berth in the Mall Dock. It was also decided that single men only be fact that married men only were eligible for the relief work at present being carried out on the roads.

Compensation For Butchers. The following letter, signed by a number of the local victuallers, was

Dear Sir,—We, the Victuallers of Youghal, wish to bring before the nowhich we are working since you appointed a Meat Inspector. This Act is very unjust and a hardship on us as the law stands at present, inasmuch as we are liable to have the primest bullock or heifer condemned after slaughters. slaughter. We do not object to inspec-tion and stamping of our meat, but what we do consider an unjustice is that while we get no compensation for the animal condemned, the man from whom it was bought suffers no loss whatever. Another point is that the beast condemned by your Inspector shows no signs of disease, while alive and, as he will tell you himself. he cannot determine whether a beast is tubercular or not by an ante-mortem examination. We hope that you kindliest feelings for the great man will see the injustice of this act and we whose centenary has just been cele- to find the net. urge you that compensate us in some | brated. No other general writer has measure for the condemnations.

neither fair nor equitable and he bull-terrier. This was the cleverest attempts at scoring.

thought the law should be amended on the bull-terrier than a great many in that respect. All the Public Boards him to understand a great many than a quarter of an hour before Erin's ing an amendment of the law.

was a great hardship involved, but there was no objection to the bye-laws at the time.

The Clerk said there was no objection and it was mandatory on the

Mr. Whelan-Then there is no way out of it? Capt. Dunne said the bye-laws were

adopted unanimously. Reulying to Capt. Dunne, the Clerk said that all the local victuallers got

copies of the bye-laws, but they made

no objection. Mr. Linehan-We were led to believe

the butchers, but he should take exception to the remarks of their Vet. Inspector, at a meeting at Cork last the portrait was a composite one, un-Saturday.

Mr. Linehan said he had travelled many towns, and it would be hard to find better meat for sale than killed at Youghal.

Mr. Lynch said it was as good as any in the 26 Counties.

Mr. Beausang, proposed, and Mr. Lynch, seconded, that they ask their Vety. Inspector, for an explanation of the word, and when it was first used, his remarks at the Cork meeting. have been much debated. We read Mr. Dennehy thought the proper

thing to do would be to approach the yelping of a score of idle, useless curs, Government on the question of com- which followed snarling, barking,

Mr. Whelan moved that they ask the Government to amend the Act so that compensation should be granted all other travellers, longed to find a J. Butler, P. Hannigan, P. Ryan, R. to butchers who buying cattle in the belief that they were healthy found thing he saw, has recorded as one of Tallow—R. Condon (condon) should be compensated.

Capt. Dunne seconded. This was passed unanimously.

Ladies' Hockey Club. Miss Dickenson, Hon. Sec., Ladies' Hockey Club, applied for the use of the Green Room for practice for their Dramatic Clas, during the winter. Thet application was granted.

Main Road Danger. A letter was read from local horse owners, asking to have some fine gravel spread on the Main Road from Moll Goggin's to the Green Park, as

it was impossible for horsees to travel it with safety at present. On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, seconded by Mr. Dennehy, it was unanimously ordered to have gravel

Technical Commitee. The Clery suggested that the Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., be appointed on the local Technical Education Committee in room of the This was done on the proposition of Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr.

Law Costs. In connection with the case of the Council v. Barrett, Messrs. Hodnett Solrs., forwarded Mr. J. L. Keane's

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY J. A. various sites suggested in connection | lb. Business in the town was un. find ar place in every school in the LYNCH, AT BRIDGE ST. DUNGARVAN. with the New Housing Scheme. usually brisk during the market.

It was decided to abandon the Adams Row site as the necessary ex-cavation etc., would invole consider-

The Chairman said the Committee had visited the site offered by Mr. Kenneally at Windmill Lane. They thought it an ideal site.

After a uengthey discussion, it was decided to offer £50 for the site.

Clean Milk Mr. Beausang, said that five weeks

also decided that single men only be employed on the work, in view of the that they got it clean.

Capt. Dunne—We want clean mill for the poor children. The Chairman said he would be the last to impose a hardship on the far-Youghal, wish to bring before the no-fice of the Council, a grievance under

sang's proposition.

A GREAT DOG LOVER.

THE CREATOR OF DANDIE DINMONTS.

By "PHILOKUON."

DOG lovers can have none but the ever written so much about dogs as beast from a farmer in the belief that one best remembered is Maida, the sulted.

Both sides now attacked alternatively

greatly enlarged. The death of Camp caused deen sor- by Tallow, who again sent wide. row to his master. Mrs. Lockhart, Scott's daughter, remembered "the dogs at Abbotsford, which had the run of the establishment, doing whatever they pleased. But for him there would have been no Dandie Dinmonts, for, as most are aware, they took their name after the Border farmer in "Guy Mr. Lynch said he had no brief for James Davidson of Hindlee, who kept later was well placed by "Dotty" a strain of working terriers, although Power and a major score resulted. the novelist himself had explained that

related to any particular individual.

The Waverley novels abound in reference to dogs-mastiffs, wolfhounds, tered in their favour. deerhounds, collies, setters, pointers, and Newfoundlands all being mentioned. The description of collies in "Waverley" is of historlical interest as in "Waverley" that "the incessant howling and snapping at the horses' land that a French tourist, who like the state maintained in each village duty it was to chase the "chevaux de T. McCarthy, W. O'Brien, T. Colbert, poste" (too starved and exhausted to J. O'Brien, and W. O'Brien. move without such a stimulus) from one hamlet to another." We are told that the evil still existed in 1805. It will be noticed that Scott spoke of them as curs, and did not associate them with the sheepdogs, of whose intelligence he had written elsewhere. Scott's attitude to dogs in general may be gathered from a discussion in "St. Romanes Well" between two men concerning the respective merits of pointers and setters. One said: "I am perfectly aware of the difference the field; and a setter is more sagacious place among Irish books. more attached, and fitter for his place on the hearthrug, than a pointer-not

KILMACTHOMAS FOWL MARKET.

loses all except his professional ac-

ing steady to game."

Held on Tuesday was largely supplied, and buyers attended from Waterford and Carrick-on-Suir. The following prices were noted:-Old hens, at the rate of 2d. per lb.; chicken-Housing Sites.

A long discussion took place on the from a number of raisers at 8d. per This series of Irish readers should

GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WATERFORD SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

ERIN'S OWN WINS FINAL FOR THE SIXTH TIME.

Under glorious weather conditions and before an attendance of over 2,000 the final of the Co. Waterford Senior Hurling Championship was played in Lismore on Sunday, the finalists being Erin's Own, Waterford, and Tallow, who also fought out the final last year when Tallow were beaten by a small margin. Last year's win marked Erin's Own fifth successive victory as Co. Champions, and on this occosion Mr. Beausang moved that he be they held their unbroken record by allowed supply the milk again.

Mr. Linehan said they were bound by the order on the books.

Some Dunne—We want clean milk against a blinding sun in ful game against a blinding sun in the first half, and were unlucky on several occasions when what looked like certain scores went wide by narnow margins.

This, of course, is a tribute to the splendid defensive work ____ we Waterford backs, who, although severely tested on many occasions, proved equal to the task, Jim Ware, the custodian, having effected several brilliant saves from the mouth of the goal.

Erin's Own had the best of the opening play, and at once launched a strong attack on the Tallow posts, but Curley, the goal-keeper, proved a veritable stone wall in his defence and Waterford had to be content with an

Tallow(following up the puck-out, were next to attack but sent wide by a small margin. A few minutes later a grand flying shot by Tallow for a score again missed by a few feet, and they semed unlucky in their attempts

Erin's Own at length relieved the pressure and brought the ball into The Chairman agreed that the victuallers had a real grievance in the matter. They sometimes bought a surrounded by all sorts, of which the matter that the victual of the condemnators are all the condemnators. Sir Walter Scott, or with as much that the victual of the condemnators are the condemnators. Sir Walter Scott, or with as much that the victual of the condemnators are the condemnators. The condemnators are the condemnators are the condemnators are the condemnators. Sir Walter Scott, or with as much that the victual of the condemnators are the condemnators are the condemnators. The condemnators are the con

it condemned after slaughter. The far- which he was most attached was Camp and play was of an exceedingly fast mer got his money, but the victualler which he called a bulldog-terrier, and brilliant style, but the fine defendate to stand the whole loss. That was and that we should now describe as a sive work at both ends nullified all

in the country should join in demand- words, insomuch that I am positive Own drew "first blood" with a grand the communication between the goal, but a few moments later their Mr. Whelan said undoubtedly there canine species and ourselves might be backs were having an anxious time in repelling a most determined onslaught

Erin's Own next increased their score by a point, and later got a free whole family standing in tears about within 40 yards of the Tallow posts, the grave, as her father smoothed but a splendid defence saved the situdown the turf above Camp with the ation, and play was in mid-field when saddest expression of face she had ever the half-time whistle went, leaving the seen in him." Scott had a retinue of score as follows: score as follows:-

> ERIN'S OWN-1 geal 1 point. TALLOW-NIL.

Play had not been long in progress in the second half when T. McCarthy

ence of the champions manifested 't-

Tallow, however, never slackened skilful nursing is obviously much apdown and continued to play with preciated by the public. very great vigour throughout, but no further flag being raised on either siderably increased and that her ser- place on record their sincere thanks showing that the breed went under side, the long whistle found Erin's vices are widely appreciated is testito all those who co-operated in makthat name about 1745. The origin of Own the winners of a hard-fought and fied to by the following statistics of ing them such a success. Own the winners of a hard-fought and field to by the following statistics of ing them such a success brilliant game on the score:

ERIN'S OWN-2 goals 2 points. TALLOW-2 points.

The teams were as follows:-Erin's Own-C. Ware (capt); Jas. Ware (goal); John Ware, John Fanheels; a nuisance at the time in Scot- ning, Jas. Ryan, John Power P. Browne, N. Fardy, D. Wyse, M. Wyse

Tallow-R. Condon (capt.); M. Cur after killing that they were diseased the "memorabilia" of Caledonia, that ley, (goal); T. Fitzgerald, E. Flynn, T. Burke, E. Condon, J. Hartigan, P. a relay of curs called collies, whose Sheehan, W. Sheehan, Noel Condon, Gra

Mr. M. J. Murphy, Mitchelstown, refereed the match in a most efficient Fla and impartial manner.

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Teachers of Irish in schools, the Gaelic League and Vocational Educafrom any deficiency of intellect on the pointer's part, but he is generally so for his new series of Irish readers just pointer's part, but he is generally so for his new series of Irish readers just abused while in the management of issued by The Educational Company brutal breakers and grooms, that he of Ireland, Dublin, in four parts. The lessons are arranged to meet the recomplishments of finding and stand- quirements of classes from the beginner to the fairly advanced students who have reached a stage that enables them to read short stories sketches and selected poetry and Irish composition, covering letter-writing, the seasons, short historical and biographical

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the many subscribers who have help-

ed to keep the Association on a sound

that we had no alternative but to Mannering." The public insisted that raised the white flag for Tallow, but tion in February, 1932, which was ac- Cough, Bronchitis, Varicose Ulcers, adopt them. the original of this character was a free to Erin's Own a few minutes cepted with regret. The Committee Cancer, Eczema, Burns and Scalds, were sorry to lose the services of such. Diabetes, Senility. Power and a major score resulted. a valuable nurse, who carried out her Miss Kavanagh, Inspector of the Tallow next got a point but from duties in a very satisfactory manner. Queen's Institute, Dublin, visited the this on the better training and experi- Nurse McManus was appointed as suc- District in May, 1932, and in her Recessor and took up duty on the 11th port stated that the Association was self and another point was soon regis- March. She performs her duties to be congratulated on their satisfacwith energy and enthusiasm, and her tory progress.

> nursing visits during the year ended July, 1932.

General Casuals Child Nursing Welfare August 1931 219 Sept. & Oct. '31 227 Nov. 1931 247 110 78 173 Dec. 1931, 1932. 133 137 Jan. Feb. 1932, March 32, 169 15 478 May, 1932 198 June, '32, 399 154 198 462 245 3,774 1,446 1,762

Dungarvan.

Amongst the cases nursed were:-Nurse Gavan tendered her resigna- Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Whooping

Several successful Whist Drives in aid of our funds were held during the That the work of the Nurse has con- year, and the Committee desire to

Hon. Secretary.

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE

Audited and found correct, M. A. FOLEY.				Hon. Tr LOUISE O'			
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				Balance in Bank 31/7/32	28	1	5
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		g its		Bank Cheque Book		8	4
				Bank Charge		1	
				Postage, etc	0	4	
				Child Welfare Cards	0	5	
Bank Interest	1	0	2	Nursing Requisites	2	0	
Whist Drives	18	11	0	Drives	1		
Ussher,	1	0		Expenses of Whist			
Garden Scheme per Mrs.				Furniture and Repairs	12	7	1
Lady S. Dawnay	16	2	0.	Flag Day Expenses	1	18	6
Garden Scheme per				Flag Day Expenses		6	6
Flag Day	10	19	•0	Affiliation Fee	$\tilde{2}$	2	1)
Peasantry Society	2	2	0	Accident Insurance	2	2	
Grant from Irish				Travelling Expenses		7	
	31	1	4	National Health Insurance		13	
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Subscriptions	103	15	11	Rent*			0
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CO. WATERFORD VOCA-TIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Rev. L. Egan, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting, Also present Very Rev. T. O'Briën, P.P., Very Rev. James Walsh, P.P., Kilmeaden, Messrs. M. F. Walsh, M. J. Keane, J. Butler and Michl. Curran.

Approval Of Scheme 1932—'33. The Department of Education wrote pproving of the Educational Scheme

Import Duties.

The Department wrote approving of the expenditure of £41 19s. 10d. instead of £39 10s. 10d., as previously

Successful Irish classes were again held not only in all departments in the Dungaryan Technical School, but also throughout the county.

The Committee is to be congrutulated. approved, for the provision of equip-ment for Rural Science Classes to be of duty all equipment required for educational purposes should be made as soon as the tender is accepted.

Sewing Machines. A letter was read from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., regretting that owing to the import duties put on by the Free State Government, they were unable now to supply the machines at the price quoted. The best they can do under the circumstances is to supply two hand machines for £14 13s 4d. We regret we are unable to abide by the original quotation, but it is quite impossible under the circumstances.

A New Member. Very Rev. Canon Wall, Mothel, wrote accepting the Committee's invitation to act on the Committee.

Site For School. Mr. O'Meara, Town Clerk, wrote informing the Committee that their application for a site for a Technical School at Scanlon's Park, Abbeyside, was refused by the Council.

Carpenters & Joiners Complaint. A letter was read from Mr. T. O'Mahony, Secretary, Carpenters and Joiners Association, Dungarvan, complaining of the Committee having accepted a tender at the last meeting for Carpentry from a person other than a recognised carpenter, viz.,-a painter.

Mr. Butler said he was not present at the previous meeting and he strongly objected to the granting of a contract to persons not usually engaged in or recognised in a special trade. The Committee having further dis-

cussed the matter, it was agreed:-"That in the opinion of the Committee, contracts should in future be confined to skilled tradesmen who are recognised as such in their individual

Change Of Meeting Hour. Mr. J. Curran (member of the Committee) wrote informing the Committee that owing to the change of the meeting hour from 5 p.m. to 2 p.m. he would be unable to attend any meetings of the Committee at this hour up to April next.

Mr. Butler, proposed, that they put it on the agenda for the next meeting to fix the hour at 3.30 or other hour.

Secretary's Report.
Mr. Lanigan, submitted a detailed report showing the number of classes in operation in the county at the present time and giving the number of students attending each class.

Only on this under the students attending each class. The report was considered very satis-

The Old Hall. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., appeared before the meeting in connection with the offer of the above by him on behalf of Mr. Patk. Ryan, to the Committee as

a site for Technical School. Mr. Ryan was asked by the Commit tee to submit further particulars as to the area of the site offered.

Cooking Class At Cappoquin. Mr. Walsh, applied on behalf of the Ladies of Cappoquin, for a Demestic Economy class at Cappoquin. It was decided to arrange for the class at a later date.

Inspector's Report. The following is a summary of the Inspector's report upon the working of the Scheme of Technical Instruction in operation in the County of Waterford, during the academic year, 1932—'33:—

It was not possible to introduce Continuation Classes effectively into this area during the session under review, as the new teachers of Rural Science, Motor Engineering and Manual Instruction were not available until Christmas. Pending these appointments, a general Continuation class was organised in Dungarvan Technical School and 26 students of a suitable type were enrolled. A well balanced course of instruction, with practical work subsequently included, was followed successfully.

In addition provision was made for a Day Commercial Class which con-tained 11 students of a good type. Attendance was regular and good progress was made.

Enrolment in the evening Technical Classes was satisfactory and instruction was generally efficient. The Domestic Economy classes again attracted a large number of good students who maintained a regular attendance and profited from the sound and enthusiastic teaching. Accommo-dation was acquired outside the School premises for the new classes in dation was acquired outside the School premises for the new classes in Motor Engineering, a good number of students of a suitable type were entire the remains.

Husband: I knew my wife was annoyed. She kept picking up plates dropping them, and then crying over the remains.

rolled, and, allowing for the inex-perience of the teachers reasonable

progress was made.

The other parts of the area were catered for by short intensive courses which were evenly spread throughout the county. The classes in Domestic Economy, were again and estimated Economy were again well attended and carefully taught, notwithstand-ing dificulties with regard to accommodation. The woodwork classes were well supported and the teaching was

generally sound. The outstanding feature of the session was the establishment of Rural Science courses. In all centres these attracted young farmers in satisfacsubmitted by the Committee for the coming year. They regarded as very satisfactory the general lines on which the instruction has been organised.

They regarded as very satisfactory the general lines on which the instruction has been organised. Continuation Course next session.

Successful Irish classes were again

The Committee is to be congratulated on securing from the County Counconducted under the Committee. They cil a grant of £6,000 to provide the recommended that in future in order much-needed accommodation both in to avoid delay in obtaining delivery, application for a license to obtain free of duty all equipment required for outlying rural centres.

The report was considered satisfac-

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THIRD RACE—2 p.m.—of £7 of out of which the 2nd receives £1 out of Stake. For Ponies 14-2 hands and

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O'CONNELL—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, Akaheera, Dunmanway, Co. Cork-a son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mr. Patrick Foley, Main Street, Dungarvan, beg to thank all who sent messages and letters of sympathy in their recent bereavement, and beg them to accept this acknowledgment of same.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN LADY'S APPOINTMENT.

to Miss Annie Draper, daughter of Mr. garvan. and Mrs. Thomas Draper, Church St., Dungarvan, on her unanimous appointment by the Co. Kilkenny Vocational Education Committee, as Donestic Economy Instructress. There were nine applicants for the position.

Miss Draper was educated at Loretto College, Rathfarnham, and at St. Catherine's Training College, Blackrock, Dublin, from which she recently graduated with distinction.

KILGOBINET FIANNA FAIL CLUB.

The Draw in aid of the above will be held at the Band Room, Kilgobinet, on Friday night, November, 4th, at 7.20 All helders of fields at the state of the latest and the state of the latest at the latest at the latest at the latest at the state of the latest at the

THE ROLL OF THE DRUM.

CLONEA MAN WINS £100.

In the Draw for the Cesarewitch ember 1st.

Sweepstake, last Friday and Saturday, Waterford City and County had the worst of bad luck, as they drew neither a horse nor a prize. On Monday, however, one prize of £100 came to the County, when Ticket No.—RK83777, came from the Drum. It hore the signature "Never in Luck". bore the signature "Never in Luck," Clonea, Dungarvan, and was owned by Mr. Thomas Mullanny,, Clonea, who has been heartily congratulated

Five Irish Counties had a complete blank, getting neither a horse nor a sentation of prize cash prize, viz—Tipperary, Wicklow, lege, Maynooth, Meath, Cavan, and Longford.

of the final big prize winners as a result of the race being won by Nitischin, with Chelmarsh second and Sandwich third, none of the £30,000 prizes came to Ireland, as none here held a ticket on Nitischin. Two Chelmarsh tickets were drawn for Ireland one in Dundalk and one in Dublin and the lucky holders get £15,000 on each. Sandwich was third and all his tickets were outside this country. The great week to the final big to learn from the President's report and the account which he gave of the satisfactory condition of the College in regard to studies and discipline; it was gratifying to learn from the President's report and the account which he gave of the satisfactory condition of the College in regard to studies and discipline; it was gratifying to the Bishops to learn that things were going on well there. They look upon the College as the nursery and court of the army of the Church in Ireland. Other colleges might have contributed a went outside this country. The great majority of the prizes went to Eng-

IRISH HORSES TO THE FORE.

The Cesarewitch Handicap on Wednesday, was won by Nitischin, a 4-year-old filly by Achtoi, bred by Major Parr, in Co. Meath, and sold at Dublin Sales as a yearling for 200 guineas. Sandwich, who was third in the race, was bred by Mr. J. J. Maher, Leixlip, Co. Kildare, and was sold as a yearl ing at Doncaster for 3,600 guineas.

SCOUTS DEN, ABBEYSIDE, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Troop of the 4th St. Joseph's Catholic Boy Scouts', will be at home to their parents and friends in a social function to be held on next Sunday night, at their Den, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside. The Social starts at 8.30 p.m.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (sepcial) 16/6; middlecut 16/flour 15/6; bran 9/-; pollard 9/-; coal £2 per ton; creamery butter retail 1/21d. per lb; farmers unsalted butter GREAT PLAGUE. 8½d, per lb; eggs 1/3 per dozen; white

GERMAN COAL FOR DUNGARVAN.

During the week a cargo of 400 tons of German coal was unloaded at Dungarvan Quay, ex ss. 'Saint Barchan,' for the Dungarvan Co-Operative Crea-

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.
On Sunday next, October, 16th, at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, Cork tion doctrine and arguments that will and Waterford, meet in the National be able to establish and maintain it. Football League. There are great ex- Labour to fill your hearts with love of day. Game starts at 3 p.m.

CO. BOARD G.A.A. On Sunday next at 4.30 p.m., a meeting of the Co. Board G.A.A., will be held in the Gaelic Field, at which important business will be transacted.

DURROW BEAGLES. Durrow Beagles will meet as fol-

Sunday October 16th-Ballyvoile. Sunday Oct., 23rd—Fahafeela Cross. Sunday Oct., 30th—Halpin's Cross. All followers of above expected to

subscribe. Look out for the Beagle Dance to be held at an early date.

THEOLOGICAL DEGREES.

At Maynooth College, this week, the following degrees were conferred on priests of the Waterford Diocese—Licentiate in Theology—Rev. Michl. Lane. Baccalaureate in Theology-Rev. Pierce Ahearne. Faculty of Canon Law, Baccalaureate—Rev. Pierce Ahearne.

AMATEUR DOCKERS.

discharge the vessel themselves.

BIRTH. RING EXILE WINS £10,000 RING EXILE WINS £10,000
Amongst the drawers of tickets for Sandwich in the Irish Hospitals Sweep on the Gesarewitch, was Mr. Patk. Murray, 15, Tremont Street, Charlestown, Mass., U.S.A.—Ticket No. QP10802. Now Sandwich ran third in the race and Mr. Murray is entitled to a prize of £10,000.

Mr. Patk. Murray, the lucky drawer, is son of the late Mr Sylvester Murray, Publican, Ballinagoul, Ring, and emigrated to America over 20 years ago. Since he went he has never been home to the old land, but we are sure he will now take an extended holiday and see his old friends and neighbours

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB. Will hold their Annual meeting on Thursday, 10th November, 1932, over DUNGARVAN LADY'S

PPOINTMENT.

We extend heartiest congratulations

We have a congratulations

J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 10th November, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 10th November, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 10th November, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 10th November, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 10th November, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, 1852, Oven a splendid course at Ballygegan, kindly given by Mr. Patrick Egan. Entry forms can be had from Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Hon. Sec., Square, Dungary, India and I

on Friday night, November, 4th, at 7.30. All holders of tickets are invited to attend. Blocks and remittances should be returned not later than Nov-

CARDINAL'S WARNING.

IRELAND'S POSITION.

References to the spread of Bolshevism and to conditions in Russia and Mexico were made by his Eminence Cardinal MacRory at the annual pre-sentation of prizes at St. Patrick's Col-

Of the final big prize winners as a fying to learn from the President's recolleges might have contributed a good deal, but the influence of Maynooth, if only because of its numbers and prestige, must always be paramount. It had been so for a hundred years, and would be so as long as Maynooth remained where it was.

"Seldom in our long history was there as much need for good students and good priests as there is at the present time," said his Eminence. know something of what is happening in Russia and of the organised campaign not only to wipe out the Christian religion and Church, but to bring about the general denial of "Almighty God's existence.

"It reminds one of Antichrist and the great apostace which the Apostle said was to precede the end of the

'Things are not much better in Mexico. You have seen from the papers that the Holy Father felt bound to denounce once more the cruelty and perfidy to which Catholics in Mexico mission by card only. are subjected and since his Encyclical was published at the end of last month things have become worse.

8½d. per lb; eggs 1/3 per dozen; white oats 10/- per barrel; black oats 8/- per shevism seems to be spreading and at the moment, as some of us have seen, a great effort is being made to spread its poisonous germs through Central the present crisis only one section of Europe and America. If this cam-paign has any success in England our anything. turn will come next.

It is, therefore, time that all of us should feel called upon to prepare ourselves for this trouble that seems to Waterford this week, some of it being be coming and now is the time for you to make those preparations. "Fill your minds now with Chris

faithful people.

because, as far as one can see there is much trouble before Christ's

Church all over the world. "We know that the gates of hell shall not prevail against her, and we the financial payments in dispute. want you students and priests of May-nooth to be ready to do and play your mately £5,179,000 a year. The Irish part in the struggle and defeat as far delegation will also claim a refund of as you can the gates of hell. At the such payments made since April 1, present time there does not seem much reason for anticipating trouble but When President de Valera and his these things spread very quickly

there may be about the economic state H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary; Mr. differences of opinion as regards its to the Dominions Office (the Premier's spiritual condition taken as a whole.
The glorious celebration in Dublin last
June was a revelation to the world of

June was a revelation to the world of June was a revelation to the world of the faith and fervour and the practical British Government's Ceremonial and devotion of our people.

devotion of our people.

"It is true that more than displays High Commissioner, was also present. of that kind are necessary, as we might be wanting in the Christian Dominions Office. virtues, especially in love and consi-

deration for our neighbour. MATEUR DOCKERS.

When a cargo of 500 tons of Gerfreedom for some time before we can from holding a meeting to debate their man coal arrived at the River Barrow, be expected to be masters of those to the order of Glenmore Co-operative virtues, but on the whole the spiritual Creamery, 18 dockers struck work as a result of a demand for 6d. per ton being refused. The members of the maintain and increase the faith and Creamery Committee, with their sons, fervour that was shown during the be remedied and that work be providtook off their coats and proceeded to Eucharistic Congress to exist in the country."

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FARMERS DEFENCE LEAGUE. A meeting of the Co. Waterford Branch of the above League, will be held in the Town Hall, Dungaryan, on Saturday October, 22nd, at 1 p.m. Prominent speakers will attend. Ad:

The L.G. Minister's suggestion that the salary fixed for the vacant post of head attendant should be increased from £120 a year was turned down by Clonmel Mental Hospital Committee. The Minister said the salary was inadequate for such a responsible post. Mr. Stakelum said that apparenly in

HARVEST OF THE SEA. Sea Fishery Association trawlers have landed over 300 boxes of fish at of the choicest quality. The demand is so great that it has been found necessary to secure an extra trawler.

A resolution calling on the Government to devote the salary and allow and glens of the county and pectations from the home team and God and man, and with love for God ances heretofore paid to the Governor- brought crowds along all the roads though the visitors will certainly prove and your neighbour, and I think you a strong combination, they should not can give a holy and enlightened lead ment was passed by Rosegreen (Tip-the Victualler's 5h p which sells be able to wrest the honours of the in the days that are coming to our perary) cottage tenants, rural workers

and Land Settlement Association.
MILLIONS INVOLVED. Vital negotiations between the Free State and British Ministers will open in London this (Friday) morning on

colleagues arrived at Euston station "Whatever differences of opinion last evening they were met by Mr. J. of Ireland I believe there can be no Malcolm MacDonald, Under-Secretary

The negotiations open at 10.30 at the

During the week there were flerce "We are impulsive and do not extend consideration and tolerance to and injured. The trouble was due to grievances. Several shops were looted and much damage was cone.

In Kilkenny and other centres the unemployed have created demonstrations demanding that their complaints cheap arti ed for them or else a proper system in Children's Women's and men's of Home Assistance.

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applicant, towards the purchase of a Chicken House. (b) A Grant of £5 to each selected applicant towards the cost of erection of a Poultry House, ac-

cording to the plan approved by the Department.

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J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 15th Sept., 1932

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National Football League.

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YOUGHAL MAN WINS £15,000. Mr. Thomas Nagle, Burslem, England, wins £15,000 as the holder of a ticket for Chelmarsh, who was second in the Cesarewitch race, is a son of Capt. Nagle, Youghal, and a brother of Mr. Vincent Nagle, a survivor from the submarine Posseidon, which sank last year.

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CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE TENDERS REQUIRED.

The Dungarvan Children's Health will at their meeting to be held on this season. Hugh McGrath, Bally-Tuesday the 25th October, 1932, con- heeney, Clashmore. sider Tenders for supplying Bread, Milk, and Butter, in quantities as re-quired from the 22nd November, 1932,

to the 31st March, 1933.

Bread at 4 lbs. (in ½ lb. buns). Milk at per gallon to be delivered as required at the Boys Club,

Dungaryan and at the Boys Club,

Dungaryan and at the Abban, Dungarvan, and at the Abbeyside Schools.

Butter, best Creamery at per lb. delivered as required at the HANRAHAN, Ballinacourty. Schools and at the Boys Club. Further information can be had on

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T. WALSH, Hon. Sec. Urban District Council Offices, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 12/10/32.

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Waterford County Board of Public Health.

HOUSING SCHEME. Mr. Patk, O'Gorman, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above held on Saturday. The other members present were—Messrs. J. O'Donnell, W. Stack, Ml. Curran, Mce. Keane, J. Butler, D. Heskin, J. Kiersey, T.D.

Cottage Rent Arrears.
Mr. Morrissey, Checker, of the Rents under the Board, submitted a report which showed that the arrears of rents and rates of cottages at the end of the month had been greatly reduced by all the collectors.

The report was approved.

Financial Statement. The financial statement prepared by the Secretary showed a balance to credit at the end of the month of £3,744.

they should pay when the water was applied for.

An order was made allowing the parties concerned 14 days in which to pay, otherwise the water to be cut off. the cost.

Aglish Water Supply. The Caretaker of the Aglish (Glenon him by breakages in the supply pipe to Glencairn, and asking the Board for renumeration for the extra work.

Mr. Hosking T. Albert to the benefit of five famalies who had to travel a mile for drinking water was adjourned to the next meeting.

Shortage Of Houses

Mr. Heskin-For the past 6 months there is a break in the supply and the supply at certain points. He agreed that the caretaker was doing constant work during the past 6 weeks, and had to be up at five o'clock in the

The Board referred the question of the breaks to the Engineer, and the

Public Well At Creggs. Mr. Keane, drew attention to the public well at Creggs, Clashmore, which had gone dry. He said the well

Mr. Butler 60 per cent?

Secretary—
Mr. Butler which is on the side of the road was supplied through a flagged drain and suggested laying a pipe instead.

A member of a deputation who attended before the Board in connection with the matter, said the well never went dry before. He did not know the length of the flagged drain as it was going under the land, but it would not be 200 yards.

The matter was referred to the Engineer for immediate attention.

Water Rent-Reduction Sought. A deputation from the Ballinacourty and Ballinroad areas, attended before the Board, with a view of having the existing water rents reduced.

Secretary-You are only paying the same as all the other users.

Mr. Heafy—We are paying the same as we paid during the war. My rent is £6 13s. 4d., and the water is not

fit for a christian to drink. Secretary-Samples were often sent to the analyst who reported favour-

ably on them. Mr. Butler-When were these rents

Secretary-About 35 years ago. Mr. Heafy-The water was got from Mr. Nugent Humble, and the condition was to pay £5 a year for 21 years.
Mr. Butler—Was there an increase put on about 10 years ago.

Secretary-Yes. Chairman-By the old R.D.C. Mr. Butler—Was it because the rent was not enough to meet the loan

Secretary—Yes. Mr. Butlerf—As the Loan charges are now paid off in full, would it not be well to reduce the rent.

Mr. Heafy—My family alone have paid over £200 in rent. Mr. Landers-When the increase was put on, it was during the war, and people did not mind paying il

Secretary-The Board decided to re duce the amount in one case recently, but the Department did not sanction

Mr. Fitzgerald-It is different now, we are all looking for it. Mr. Butler-I will hand in notice

of motion to discuss the matter at the next meeting. Alleged Sub-Letting Of Cottage.

A man named Walsh, appeared before the meeting and made application for a labourers cotage let by the Board to Maurice Dunford, Kilbrien, on the grounds that Dunford was not living in the cottage, but had a lodger there, a school teacher, named Miss

The Board decided to ask the Rent Collector for a report.

Knockmaun Cottage. Thos. Lacey, against whom a decree for possession of a cottage was given to the Board at the last District Court for non-payment of rent, appeared before the Board and promised to pay
off the arrears—£5 within a month,
Mr. J. Leahy, Whitechurch, wrote
offering to pay off half the arrears that
day, if the Board allowed Lacey to
stay in the cottage. stay in the cottage.

Secretary in reply to the Chairman, said that even if the arrears were paid

off, the thing would start all over again, then Lacey would not pay rent.
Mr. Butler—In parts of this county and particularly in this district there Fair Lane, DUNGARVAN, is a shortage of working men's houses, ing from the Guildhall.

but as far as I am concerned, I will not be a party to an eviction. Secretary—There are 6 or 7 applicants for the cottage, and there is no doubt but this man will never pay rent, and it would be foolish of the Board now to undo what the rent Col-

lector did.

Mr. Heskin—Adjourn the matter for a month until the arrears are paid up. This course was agreed on.

Additional Room To Cottage.

Mr. J. Carleton, Clonea, appeared before the Board, and applied to have an additional room built to his cottage, which is one of the old scheme having only two rooms and a kitchen. Secretary—The Board are up against a stiff proposition in the building of additional rooms. There is no

doubt but if you once make a start you will be flooded with applications. Mr. Butler—Held this was an exceptional case, the cottage was one of the old scheme, and this man had a grown

tor, reported three users of the Glendog Water Supply at Ballinacourty, for failing to pay the water rent.

The Secretary in reply to Mr. Stack said, there was a certain scale laid lown, and all users with the secretary in the

it, as he is a single man. I propose he get the additional room. The matter was then referred to the Engineer for a report and estimate of

Pump Required.

The question of sinking a pump at Newtown Cross, Kilmacthomas, for

age of farm labourers houses in his get. The contractor has to shut off the supply at contractor has to shut off t which were not built on under the previous scheme.

> Housing Scheme.
> The Board had under consideration Scheme for the county.

question of remuneration to the care-taker was adjourned to the next meet-ing.

Plans of the proposed houses to be built were submitted by both Engin-eers at a cost of £290 per house, containing 3 rooms and a kitchen. Mr. Butler-What is the bounty-

Secretary-Yes. Mr. Butler-Does the £290 include

all items, cost of sites, legal expenses, Mr. Jephson-No, only the building. nor make any parade of wealth. I have seen some cottages like those built in South Kilkenny last year and Minister venturing to denounce any they are very nice, they were built for of us as King's Irishmen.

£260 and £270. Mr. Butler-The probable rent of those houses would be 4/- to 4/6. Chairman-Will we first decide to

adopt a scheme. Mr. Heskin-We must first consider who can pay 4/6 a week now, and there is no guarantee that the agricultural labourers wages will stay at the agricultural produce, etc.

Mr. Butler-I suggest you invite apand then we will see the need for

houses which exist. Secretary-I have 50 or 60 applications already.

Mr. Kiersey-When cotages are advertised to be let by the Board you failed. always have three and four genuine applicants for the one house, and the only way we had to decide between them several times was by putting all the names in a hat.

Chairman-You have 18 plots in the County on which no houses were built under the old scheme.

The Board decided to advertise for applicants for cottages for the next meeting.

18 Cottages To Be Erected. A letter from the Department was read asking to have plans specifications, etc., submitted of the cottages proposed to be erected under the scheme, and suggesting to the Board the advisibility of proceeding with the erection of cottages on the plots, the property of the Board, which were not line without fear or favour. built on under the last scheme.

The Board decided to send on the plans and specifications submitted by the Engineer and to apply for a loan for the purpose of the scheme.

Well At Knockenpower. The Board approved of granting £20 to Mrs. Cody, Ring, in connection with the piping of a well on her land

Butlerstown Water Supply. Very Rev. Archdeacon Byrne, wrote regarding the necessity of a water supply to Butlerstown School, as well as for the general public. Mr. O'Donnell-There is no doubt

but it is badly needed. The question of the Board of Educa-

ed to employ a diviner, and if water is found on the school premises the Board will pay quarter of the cost, provided the few families outside get

"A HUNGER MARCH."

The unemployed in Derry are making arrangements for a hunger-march to the Workhouse on Saturday, start-

FARMERS' CONVENTION.

NEW LEAGUE UNDER WEIGH.

At the first Convention of the newly-formed National Farmers and Rate-payers League held in Dublin last payers League held in Dublin last week, delegates from 20 counties were present. The following represented County Waterford:—Messrs. Michael O'Brien, Grange; D. Heskin, Co. Co., Tallow; Thos. Flynn, Coolnagour, Dungarvan; W. J. Aherne, Glen, Kilsheelan; T. Troy, Callaghane, Waterford and Patk. Lynch, Passage East. The draft constitution was discussion.

The draft constitution was discussed, and it was decided that:— "Membership is open to all Irish citizens who accept the principle that the Irish Free State is a sovereign and independent nation, and who are in tayour of the League's objects."

Mr. MacDermott, T.D., who presided, in his opening address, said:—
"Since we last met the importance of this organisation has been proved by the ferocious attacks it has drawn up-

on me as its provisional President. "Mr. MacEntee, at Mallow, in one of the most violent and uneducated speeches that can have ever been made by a Minister for Finance in any country, suggested that I had an anti-Irish record. I must, therefore, mention that in 1914 I was 27 years of age, and that I question whether any man of that age in Ireland or out of it had shown more activity throughout his life for the cause of Home Rule. Mr. MacEntee can verify that statement by reference to members of his own party whose names I am prepared to give

"He will hardly maintain that service in the European War was anti-Shortage Of Houses.

Dr. White, Kilsheelan, wrote point- of Irishmen undertook it, on John ing out to the Board, the serious short-age of farm labourers houses in his stand Mr. MacEntee tried to get a com-

"After the war was over, beginning life again at the age of 32, and with my living to make, I might perhaps be pardoned for concentrating on my own affairs, even if I had agreed with The Board had under consideration the Sinn Fein movement, which I the question of adopting a Housing frankly admit I did not, and even if I had been in Ireland instead of thous-

ands of miles away.
"In 1929 Mr. Devlin thought well enough of my record to invite me to West Belfast, and to repeat the invitation in 1931, and 24,000 Belfast Nationalists thought well enough of it

"I have iever had any connection with the Castle, except to attack it and all its works. I am neither wealthy

"It is a comical thing to see a King's

"I suggest to Mr. MacEntee that courtesy, chivalry, and a desire to think well of other Irishmen rather than to blacken their characters need not be regarded as purely Imperialist of the League. virtues, but might be suitably incort and if it is satisfactory we can adopt porated in the Catholic and Gaelic it. Where is the agricultural labourer | civilisation of which he is so bright an example.

Mr. MacDermott said they met at critical moment in their country's history. The task before them was not ourers might not feel inclined to join. level they are now, with the price for tory. The task before them was not a light one. Attempt to unite the farmers had had meagre results in the plications before you adopt the scheme past. It was evident that a higher de- and that general ratepayers who were passed: gree of energy, not in talking, but in not farmers ought not to be admitted. organising, a higher degree of mutual trust, of loyatly, of unselfishness, and be the National Farmers' and Rate- Commission while the prices of the of discipline was indispensable if they were to succeed where others had

"Nothing has ever been more spontaneous in politics than the movement we represent," he continued. "The farmers waited until the Ministers returned from Ottawa bringing no jects.

sheaves with them. "They then, in the extremity of their need, started holding meetings to urge the Government to abandon their war mentality and to settle on their merits prevent farmers from joining the the disputes affecting our export trade rather than block agreement by refusing to have even Irishmen as our nom-

inees on an arbitration tribunal." "In one sense we shall be a political body, because we intend to influence Government, policy; in another sense non-political, because we are determined not to become the tool of either of the big parties, but to take our own

'We are sick of barren controversies and unreal issues, and we are resolved, prudently but firmly, taking heed of past errors and failures, and warm, to carry through this enterprise and thereby to save the farming community and to build up a free, prosperous, and united Ireland.

"We need branches in every parish By degrees we shall gather strength, and we shall teach the farmers to use their power for their own benefit and the benefit of the country, and not for the benefit of politicians.

"For example, we could have prevented the Cosgrave Government from saddling this country with such a burden of expenditure and such a horde of officials and we could have forced tion contributing three-quarters of the the present Government to refrain cost of a supply to the school was discussed as also the whole cost which and to come down to business-like should be borne by the Board if the supply was outside the schol premises. Mr. Kiersey suggested informing Rev. Fr. Byrne, that if he was prepartrade."

negotiations on the annuities question when they first came into office instead of after disrupting our export trade."

> LEAGUE'S .OBJECTS. The draft constitution of the organisation was submitted, and stated that membership was open to all Irish citizens, who accepted the principle that the Irish Free State was a sovereign and independent nation, and who were in favour of the League's objects. Ss. Skerries.

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markets, while building up the home market;

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the civil war, and to promote good feeling between all classes; To encourage a friendly attitude a fair and honourable settlement of aimed ot.

the disputes at present affecting the country's export trade; the animosities, which are the

Mr. Belton asked if agricultural lab- M. S. Breen. ourers were permitted to be members

Mr. Belton contended in that case Another delegate maintained that the League should be confined to farmers.

payers' League. When Mr. MacDermott moved that membership of the League is open to order should be made fixing the prices all Irish citizens who accept the principle that the Irish Free State is a sovereign and independent nation, and who are in favour of the League's ob- Irish Registered Traders' Association

Mr. Belton said there were people who might not accept the present status, and although he did not agree tion. with their outlook, nothing should League. He moved as a substitute that membership be open to all Irish citizens who supported the League's ob-

Mr. MacDermott said he wanted the League to have a genuinely national outlook, and believed that anybody joining should be thoroughly Irish in his outlook, not at first owing loyalty to King or Empire, but prepared to give his loyalty to a sovereign and independent Irish Free State, which he hoped son to see enlarged into the whole of Ireland.

Mr. Belton's proposal was lost by a keeping out heads cool and our hearts | big majority, and the original proposition caried.

The Convention went into private session and the remainder of the constituition was discussed. The election of Mr. McDermott as

president was unanimously ratified. It was agreed to embody in the constitution: "It shall be within the scope of the League's activities to put forward candidates for the Dail and Local Government elections, but no candidate shall be regarded as officially representing the League unless his adoption has been approved not only by the County Associations concerned, but also by the Standing Com-

"In elections where no League candidates is going forward the County Association may give advice to members as to their action, when such advice has received the approval of the Standing Committee."

WATERFORD CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

Shipments from Waterford included 500 cattle to Fishguard by the G.W. steamer, and 561 cattle to Bristol per

Sergt. Wm. Coady, Kilmacthomas, culture and to give farmers the has been transferred to Bawnboy

CONTROL OF PRICES

"Waterford Chamber of Commerce To get rid of the bitter memories consider that ordinary business competition ensures a rea articles of all descriptions, and that, in practice, the fixing of prices has towards other countries, and obtain not, in the past, secured the object

This resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Directors To abolish partition by abolishing of the Commerce Chamber when a resume of the Control of Prices Bill, 1932, was read by the President, Mr. Considerable dissatisfaction was ex-

pressed with the proposed composi-Mr. MacDermott replied that they tion of the Prices Commission, as it would appear that it might be possible for an enquiry to be held concerning that the title of the League should be the price of an article and a maxi-Agricultural and not Farmer's League. mum price fixed by the Commission without consulting or finding the views of the manufacturers or dealers in that article. Accordingly, the following further resolution was also

"A representative of the trade con-It was agreed that the title should cerned should be a member of the commodities in that particular trade are being investigated, and that no in any particular trade without hear-

ing from that particular trade, Having considered the action of the regarding the registration of shops, the Chamber did not consider it desirable to establish such a system of registra-

CO-OP SOCIETIES AND

INCOME TAX. The Directors felt that where cooperative societies branched out from dairying into ordinary trading operations they should be required to pay income tax on this portion of their business, just as any ordinary trades, and accepted a resolution to this effect. It was further proposed and passed that no Government loans should be given to co-operative societies for any purpose except that of carrying on the dairying industry, as such loan subsidised the co-operative societies in competition with private trades, who, if they wished to expand their business, had to borrow in the open mar-

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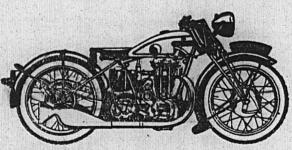
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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

Civil Bills.

The Court then disposed of a number of undefended Civil Bills, in which Messrs. Keane, Wm. R. Hodnett, J. J. Ronayne, and J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., appeared for plaintiffs.

Lynch v. Griffin.
This was a Civil Bill for £25 hy Mary Lynch, farm servant, against Mrs. Margaret Griffin, farmer, for

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. Keane, solr., for defendant.
Mr. Hodnett said the original claim was for £86 -3s. 4d., but as neither party was richly endowed with wordly goods he advised his client to abandon the greater part so as to bring the amount within his worship's jurisdiction. Having been partly employed for some time 10 years ago, the defendant became a full time employee of plaintiff's at £13 yearly and board and lodging. She rose at 7.30 and milked 6 or 7 cows. After breakfast she assisted in the usual farm work, turning up dung, etc. In the evening she milked the cows again. After supper she boiled the feeding stuffs and retired about 10 or 11 o'clock—A very fiull day's work. During the 10 years she got practically no payment beyond 6d. on Sunday's to go to Mass and a package of "woodbines" a day (laughter). The wages for the 10 years (laughter). The wages for the 10 years amounted to £150 and there were credits for cash ££13 and for cigarettes £30 6s. 8d., leaving £86 13s. 4d. due, so that they had abandoned £61 13s.

Plaintiff gave evidence corroborating Mr. Hodnett's statement. The Justice-How were you clothed?-Mrs. Griffin used buy a coat for

give it when she had it.

Do you say you got only one packet of "fags" a day?—That is all.
Sure 5 "fags" a day wouldn't be here or there with you—used you not

get two packets at least?-No. Witness's mother never asked Mrs. Griffin for money. Mrs. Griffin never put witness's clothing outside the door. She never asked Mrs. Griffin

ask her to leave. Evidence having been given by plaintiff's sister to the effect that they kept her at home while outof work.

Mr. Keane said his client had never promised to pay plaintiff anything like the amount claimed. Having pity on her, she took her in. If the claim was genuine it was strange that they should voluntary abandon £62.

Mrs. Griffin stated there was no arrangement made when the girl came to her 11 years ago. Witness clothed her "from the skin out." She took her in out of charity. She didn't agree to pay £15 a year for the like of her. Witness used give her two packets of "fags" a day and 6d. or 9d. for chapel money, and bought clothes for her. The girl's mother came looking for money and witness said she owed her nothing. It was a lie to say that witness promised to pay her when she

had made up the account.

Gross-examined by Mr. Hodnett— Witness said she used formerly pay the girl 1/6 and milk for milking the

And when she did all the work you want to pay her nothing?—Why did she remain.

Do you mean to say that in this year of our Lord 1932, a woman doing all that farm work is sufficiently paid when she gets board and lodgings and ped at Youghal Bridge at 11.15. a couple of packets of "fags" a day?-And her clothing once in 4 years—would that be right? (laughter).

The Justice—Did she do all the work

she described?—She did the most of it. The Justice said he had no hesitation in giving a decree for the full amount

Licensing Case. The adjourned case against Vincent Aherne, vintner, for a breach of the Licensing Act, was further adjourned

Larceny-A Sad Case. Patk. Touhy, Carrigtwohill, labourer, was charged in custody with the larceny of a number of articles of clothing, the property of Mrs. Ellen Keating, Carrigtwohill and Mrs. Elizabeth Cummins, Terrysland, Carrig-

twohill. Sergt. Patk. Murphy, Carrigtwo-

hill, prosecuted. Mrs. Ellen Keating, Carrigtwohill, deposed that on the 5th October last, she put some clothes out on the line the Ring district, charged with having in the backyard of her house. At about 4.45 p.m. next morning, she missed a few articles off the line, including a white vest, a boy's suit, jersey and pants, and a girl's white knickers, value about 8/-. On yesterday evening she identified the articles produced by Sergt. Murphy as her property—A lady's dress and boy's jersey.

Defendant said he had no question

DROP IN PRICE weight prices of bacon pig to 25/- per cwt. heavier classes.

to ask, but he admitted he took the

articles produced.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cummins, Terrys (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)

License Transfer.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., applied on behalf of Mr. M. J. Fleming, for an ad interim transfer of the license lately held by Mrs E. Owen, The Mall. Formal evidence having been given and there being no objection, the application was granted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cummins, Terrysland, Carrigtwohill, about quarter mile from the village, deposed that on Monday 26th, she washed, some clothes and hung them on a line in front of the house. When dressing on the morning of the 27th, she looked out of the window and noticed there were gaps on the line where she hung the clothes. There were 2 boy's shirts one man's shirt and a pair of men's socks missing. On yesterday evening, the Sergt. produced one of the missing shirts which she identified. The total shirts which she identified. The total value of the articles taken would be about 5/-.
Defendant—That shirt don't belong

to her at all. The Justice (to witness)-Have an-

other look at it. Witness said she identified it by the collar which she sewed on it about 2

monthe ago. Sergt. Patk. Murphy(Carrigtwo-hill, deposed that on yesterday at 11.30 a.m., he searched a hut in which the defendant and wife and family lived and found the 3 articles produced and

identified by previous witnesses. He took defendant into custody and charged him with the larcenies and cautioned him. He said he didn't take Mrs. Keating's things. In answer to the charge of receiving, he said "I have nothing to say." In answer to the charge of taking Mrs. Cummins's he said he didn't take them. He was then brought before Mr. Barry and remanded.

Defendant said he admitted to the Sergt. that he took the woman's vest and jersey.

Replying to the Court, the Sergt said the defendant was a farm labourer, aged 56, with a wife and 6 children from 23 years to 13, one in hospital. They lived in a hut that served only as a bedroom with no fire place or living room. The wife was a case for hospital at present. The Justice—Is this place fit for them

to live in?—It is not.

Replying to the Court, the accused said he couldn't get a house.

The Justice said it didn't arise in the case, but that family were living in awful conditions. It was a very sad case and only for the facts he would ed?—Mrs. Griffin used buy a coat for me about every 4 years.

What are you doing now?—I am employed with a farmer at 5/? weekly and board and lodging.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane—Witness said it wasn't true to say that her own people wouldn't take her home in 1921 or '22. Mrs. Griffin did not buy £4 10s, worth of clothes for her at first. Witness asked her twice for money and she said she would give it when she had it.

Case and only for the latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent the man to jail for a month. It was worse than ordinary larceny to go into a person's yard at night. The latts fie would have sent t have sent the man to jail for a month.

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Ardmore District Court.

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

An unusually large number of perto take her back. Mrs. Griffin didn't sons, mainly farmer labourers, were ask her to leave. The Justice commented strongly on the very serious danger of such a practice, especially on the main roads, and he intimated that unless the practice were stopped he would have to impose substantial penalties.

Guard Lynch, charged Thos. Foley, Rath, labourer, with using an unlighted bicycle at 10 p.m. in 16th Septem-

"Complainant said that the machine was up against the fence at the time. He had 1½ miles to go on the main

It being his first offence, he was let off with a caution.

Guard Kelleher, charged Michael
Carey, labourer, with a like offence.

He had 2 miles to go. He said his lamp had been stolen a year ago. The Justice-Too long to be without a lamp.

Fined 1/6. Guard Murphy charged Michael Ducey, farmer's son with the same, at 11.25 on the 4th Sept.

He was coming from the pictures in Youghal. He had a broken lamp tied up with bits of wire. There was nothing on it to light.

pigs and total number and total value of the live pigs covered by the claim in each case. This form when duly Fined 3/-.

for a week, owing to the absence of Supt. Dennehy, at Circuit Court. Mr. Keane, solr., for the defendant coning—the same thing over again and no effort made to mend matters, compel-

afford to pay. Hurtin, Thos. Glavin, Pat Fitzgerald, Thos and Jas. Keevers, were fined for like offences. Some had flash and other lamps, but they were not lit.

Guard Deasy, had also a number of young cyclists summoned and they were fined similarly.

Guard Moloney, had a number of Guard Moloney Moloney

DROP IN PRICES.

At Portlaoighise, yesterday, the live weight prices of bacon pigs dropped to 25/- per cwt. heavier classes over

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BOUNTY ON EXPORTS OF LIVE

As already announced, the Government have decided to give a bounty on exports of live pigs whether exported from Ports of shipment or into Northern Ireland on and after Wednesday the 12th instant. The rate will be 12½ per cent. on the declared value of

the live pigs. The bounty will be paid as soon as possible direct to the owner of the exported live pigs when he has com-plied with the regulations as explain

ed hereunder. The following requirements will but did not begin to be serious until need to be complied with by claimants last week. Then they found that they for this bounty:-

(1) Application for the bounty must be made on the prescribed form, that is form L.P. (coloured green). The information to be given in the form must include particulars as to the owner of the live pigs at time of export: number and classes of live that there would be no cooking or in each case. This form when duly completed must be sent to:—

At the suit of the same Guard, Jerh.

Murphy, was fined 1/6. He was stopped at Youghal Bridge at 11.15.

The Justice said it was a very serious matter to cycle without lights on that road from Youghal, with all the traffic.

Wm. Linnane, was fined similarly. The Justice remarking that steps would have to be taken to make would have to be taken to make ping and Rail Offices.
cyclists carry lights . (2) In addition to the foregoing

Thos. Linnone, was fined 2/-. Guard form it will also be necessary for the Murphy stating that the man had 6 claimant for the bounty to fill up, in miles to go.

Fining Michael Curran 1/- for a like offence, on Guard Murphy's comtoms Form No. 29 (Sale) and to hand plaint. The Justice said those cases these forms to the Customs Officers at

Forms for the purpose will be available at Shipping Offices at Ports, and

Stations and Posts are only on approv-Any enquiries desired to be made from the Department of Agriculture

BARLEY PRICES.

Barley buying opened at Maryboro' Maltings and Stradbally Maltings at 14/- per barrel last week. There were heavy deliveries at both centres.

HILL'S CONFECTIONERY IS SECOND TO NONE IN QUALITY AND SIZE.

SHORTAGE OF WATER. SERIOUS POSITION AT WATER-FORD HOSPITAL.

A serious shortage in the water supply was reported at the meeting of the Mental Hospital Committee, when Dr Fitzgerald, R.M.S., stated it was a matter of concern to the hospital.

"I suppose you are keeping in touch with the Borough Surveyor?" remarked the Mayor.

"Yes," replied Dr. Fitzgerald, who went on to state that the trouble commenced about the end of September, were twenty-five thousand gallons short. They had now only enough water to keep them going until Wednesday morning next, and if the supply was not increased by then, the engineer informed him, he would have to sut down the boiler, which meant

sanitary arrangements.
At a later stage Dr. Fitzegarald told the meeting that the Borough Surveyor had informed him the shortage

CO. WEXFORD AFFAIR.

Two Sheriff's bailiffs who, last Sunday night, were guarding a number of tive stock and a quantity of feeding stuffs, seized on foot of a High Court decree from a farmer at Ballindoney, 12 miles from New Ross, were held up ling him to fine people who couldn't at Customs Frontier Stations.

As regards export of live pigs to by a band of men numbering 60, some of who were stated to be armed, who looked the besides in the suit of Guard McGee, Thos. locked the bailiffs in a room and then took away with them the live stock and feeding stuffs.

The farmer had left the house, and as to the arrangements connected with the bailiffs, who, with Guards, seized the Scheme should be made in writday, had been on guard awaiting the

sale which was fixed for Tuesday last. The raiders on their approach to the house made no demonstration. They used no force, and the bailiffs, who were later able to make their escape without difficulty, informed the

There were taken by the raiders 22 head of cattle, 40 sheep, 5 horses, and 8 pigs, and 100 barrels of barley. Guards are investigating the affair.

Guards.

No trace has been found of any of the animals or of the feeding stuffs.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION.

Miss Pauline Kirwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirwan, Drum-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirwan, Drumlohan, Stradbally, has been received into the Convent of the Good Shepherd Order at New Ross. This highly-esteemed young lady was very popular in her native parish, her personality being regarded as all that was good and noble. She has the prayers and noble of the members of above Association was held in Dungarvan on October 8th. There was a representative attendance of enthusiastic old agitators and several new members were enrolled.

Mr. Maurice Terry, presiding, said that contrary to the opinion of selfish presimistic onlockers a bright base. and noble. She has the prayers and pessimistic onlookers, a bright hope very best good wishes of countless friends for years of unending happi- in the fact that the Government has

A GOOD GAEL.

have an excellent President in Mr. Liam Irwin, N.T.; who is a Limerick bracing the reinstatement of the evictman by birth, and a loyal lover of the language, games and pastimes of the Gael, as was (and is) his genial pre-decessor, Mr. Pat Whelan (retired

distinct and diverse ways until they are called together again. Kilmac' Hourigan in a spirited address, said like other centres where the amenities he was engaged as an agitator for the of life are valued as they should be, has many whist lovers and many skilled exponents. Whist is not dominated by the men or restricted to the land agitation, and a member of the Execuladies. It is a mingling of both, and tive Council of those organisations, he the shrewdest intelects are intrigued utilised all his energy and ambition ladies. It is a mingling of both, and by its problems. Edgar Allan Poe, has in the relief and upliftment of poor a good word for whist. A man may down-trodden landlord tyrannized tenbe good at chess and at nothing else, ant farmers. He had a bitter experihe contends, whereas the qualities ence of the agrarian war traitors, and which make a good whist player are without fear or favour, he advocated those which also make for success in with all his power and energy the the game of life; and "men of the grievancesi of the poor and distressed highest order of intellect have been He knew the value to be derived from known to take an apparently unac-countable interest and delight in it. the English garrison of landlordism in while eschewing chess as frivolous." Ireland. He saw the mighty landlords The famous author, whilst not so en- go on their knees praying so to speak amoured of chess, commends draughts. In "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" he maintains that in chess ing that the united voices of the people what is only complex is mistaken for caught the attention of the authorities what is profound, and that "in nine cases out of ten it is the more concento see some isolated awkward people trative rather than the more acute of limited knowledge under the player who conquers." In draughts, hallucination that they were an organous the contrary, the moves admit of isation in themselves. However, after little variety, the probabilities of in-advertence are thereby diminished, and a player can only obtain an ad-vantage by superior acumen. The conclusion which he reached is that chess with its "elaborate frivolity" is custom and refused us permission to not so intellectual a game as draughts
—But—high time to "move" to the next item!

WELL KEPT.

We very much doubt if anybody could point us out a better kept country church and cemetery than those at the country church and refused us permission to sell forty acres of our holding of one hundred and eighty acres, which would have cleared off all our liabilities. They wanted our holding and confiscated all our interests. A resolution of sympathy with Messrs. Declan and William Hourigan, was unanim-

try church and cemetery than those at ously adopted. Stradbally, under the care of the Very

According to a next door neighbour, an angler who had been fishing in the Mahon was very angry after a blank day. Every known fly had been tried, and at length it was suggested that he should try a worm which had been dipped in a thimbleful of the powerful poteen manufactured in the Com-ergh mountains—in a cave at the base of a giant rock, on the top of which a golden eagle is seen perched from dawn till dark on the Shrove Tuesday of each year. As soon as the cast was made the line tautened, and when the angler reeled it in it was to discover that the worm was gripping a "fiftyfive pounder" (Some "bounder!") by the throat! Verily—

"There are quarer things in this ol' Isle Than the Finnigans ever knew . . "

An Abbeyside resident writes:—"I had an experience of the Comeragh Valley the other day. When I was walking home from Mahonbridge via Leamybrien, and the Pike, two motorists pulled up and offered me a "life in." It was extremely kind, but they did not know what they were missing and what I was enjoying. This part of the Decies, hitherto new to me, is invite applications from persons willovely beyond words, with panoramas ling to keep Pure-bred Boars of the that would make a painter exultant, Irish Large White type, and who are and I recommend it heartily to the prepared to carry out the conditions of pedestrian."

FIRESIDERS.

The crickets that make so many country kitchens cheery in the winter evenings with their lively chirruping have their own code of honour. In a house where they are welcome you never notice what they eat, for they live on the little crumbs they find on the kitchen floor, and they are careful to do no destruction. However, should you wish to clear them out of the premises, you quickly find that you are up against it. In many places is usual to put all the family foot-

ar around the fireplace at night, to t them get the benefit of the heat about 10 acres of winter who is m the covered fire. Kill one cricket about 8 acres of spring wheat. and that night every pair of boots (or shoes) will be riddled by the outraged relatives. Give them peace again, and there will be peace—perfect peace. They say that Co. Louth contains less crickets than any other county in or out of An Saorstat. And why they so say is probably because Louth is the supplies of seed can have fur smallest county in our "bobbed-head-lars from the undersigned, ed" Isle.

Prisoner: When I came out I saw the two defendants. The clerk: They are not defendants. They are prose cuting you for assaulting them. Prisoner: Well, if I'm the prisoner they must be the defendants. Co. Waterford Evicted Tenants' Association.

A meeting of the members of above

ness in the sphere of her happy choice. formulated an economic and indus-GOOD GAEL.
The Clonea-Power Hurling Club perity of Ireland. In the distribution ed tenants; the remodelling of impoverished holdings, and absorbing rural unemployment by the planting of landlessmen. This is the ideal scheme of the Government, and would be in operation at present but for the trouble of the tariff war. All preliminary arrangements are being prefer. Whist disciples will soon be together again. The game is a wonderful factor in reuniting friends, who somehow drift apart and shuffle along in complexion on the lonely dreary important and diverse ways until they reversibled country wastes. All premise trouble of the tarm war. All premise trouble of the tarm war. All premise the properties of the tarm war. All premise the premise trouble of the tarm war. All premise the premise the premise trouble of the tarm war. All premise the premise the premise that the premise the premise that the premise the premise that poverished country wastes. Mr. Wm. the English garrison of landlordism in

Stradbally, under the care of the Very Rev. John Lennon, P.P. We were much impressed by the beauty of both during a recent visit. Stradbally village, too, is clean and tidy, and altogether charming.

"FISHY!"

"FISHY!"

"The following resolution were unanimously adopted:—(1) Thanking the Ministry for Lands, for land distribution scheme, and for distinction shown to evicted tenants: expediting as much as possible the acquisition and distribution of the estates and approving of the Minister's intention of a and distribution of the estates and approving of the Minister's intention of a migratory scheme for Co. Waterford and the consequent improvement of the circumstances of uneconomic holders and landless men, brought the meeting to a close. The Chairman de meeting to a close. The Chairman de-claring the meeting adjourned said that those lands acquired will be distributed before or about Xmas.— (Communicated.)

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CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BOARS 1933. The above Committee offer First Year Premiums, Value £6 each, and the Department's Scheme for the improvement of Swine.

Further particulars and forms of application may be had from the undersigned.

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

29th September, 1932. CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

WHEAT SCHEME 1932-'33.

The Instructor in Agriculture, has inspected during the growing period about 10 acres of winter wheat and

At the time of inspection the crops were healthy and likely to produce grain suitable for seed purposes. The Committee accept no responsi-bility as to the suitability of the seed

Any person desirous of obtaining supplies of seed can have full particu-

C. COGAN, Instructor in Agriculture. Church Street, Dungarvan,

J. O'DWYER, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan, 6th October, 1932

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The local Agent at Dungarvan, J. B Cooke, has received the following letter from Dublin :-

DEAR SIE—We regret that owing to the recently imposed tax on complete cycles our deliveries for the past month have been seriously dislocated. We have pleasure in announcing, however, that arrangements have been made for the assembly of all machines for the Irish Free State at our Dublin Depot under skilled supervision. We have decided not to make any alteration in our existing prices, and we will make every endeavour to reduce the accumulation of orders with as little delay as possible, for which we crave your kind indulgence.

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1925: SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council of Waterford will, at their Quarterly Meeting to be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 22nd November, 1932, consider the passing of a Resolution, declaring the road leading from Thomas Hanrahan's house at Ballinamult to Barron's cottage at Doon, to be

a public road.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary Co. Council,

County Secretary's Office,

DUNGARVAN,

11th October, 1932.

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MICHAEL MORAN, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO THE TRUSTEE ACT 1925. ALL PERSONS having any claims against the Estate of Michael Moran late of Vine Cottage Horsham, Sussex

and 69 Stamford Street, Blackfriars Road, London, S.E.1, Medical Practitioner (who died on the 7th day of June, 1932, and to whose estate Letters of Administration with the Will annexed were granted by the Principal Registry of the Probate Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice on the 28th day of September 1932) are hereby required to send particulars in writing of their claims to us the undersigned as Solicitors to the Administrators on or before the 7th day of December 1932 after which date the Administrators will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated this 1st October 1932.

Bank Chambers,
Blackfriars Road, S.E.1.
- Solicitors for the London
Administrators.

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act,, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year,

and not afterwards. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, Co. Council.

Co. Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 1st October, 1932.

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

RELIEF OF RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in several instances Ratepayers, who had paid their Rates (First Moiety or in full) for the year ending 31st March, 1933 prior to the receipt of Credit Notes, have not complied with the instructions issued thereon. These Credit Notes must be returned forthwith to the undersigned, if the Ratepayers concerned wish to avail of the relief given. In the case of those Ratepayers who have not already paid their Rates, the Credit Notes should be surrender-ed to the Rate Collector when payment of Rates is being made, and the appropriate Credit will be given.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, Co. Council.
County Secretary's Office,
DUNGARVAN,
5th October, 1932.

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FARMERS DEFENCE LEAGUE. COUNTY WATERFORD.

A Meeting of the above will be held the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday, October, 22nd at 1 p.m. Prominent Speakers will attend.

Admission by Card only E. FLEMING, Sec.