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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. M J. Keane, Vice-Chairman, presided at Friday night's meeting of the above. The others in attendance were—Messrs. T. McCarthy, D. Foley, T. Power, B. Dee, and Jas. Hackett.

Paysheet.

wages was passed.

the bulk of the money was in respect of a sewer at the rere of houses at Sexton Street, Abbeyside.

A Rescinded Order. A letter was read from the Department asking for information with recil, rescinding a previous order, rela-

Morrissey. Chairman -I did not know the order was rescinded. Clerk-Yes. The order to pay him

10,- was rescinded and another order made to pay him 30 - subject to sanc-

The Cierk was directed to reply to the Department.

Concrete Road. A letter was read from the Dungarvan Co-Operative Creamery Ltd., asking the Council's permission to allow them to lay down concrete from the WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST. gateway of the creamery to Miss

Meade's corner. Mr. Hackett in proposing that the request be acceded to, said that the Co-op had often to get their own men to clean the place.

Permission was granted.

the end of the month.

An order was made directing the on Friday, 17th inst.

Extension Of District Hospital. Chairman-I was very much surprised in reading the local Press today to find that so far no allocation from Swep Funds have been made to all know the wonderful work that is Carthy, and the very big number of in O'Connell Street. made to extend and equip it. He the G.A.A. for a number of years, and request the Minister for Local Government to make provision for the allocation from Sweep Funds for the extension and improvement of Dungarvan Hospital and the building of a Maternity Ward for the poor of the town and district.

The resolution was passed unanim-

Congratulating The President. Mr. Foley, moved the following: That we, the members of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, desire to offer our heartiest congratulations to President de Valera and his colleagues, on their return to power. We sincerely trust that all parties will now rally to the support of our newly-elected Government and unite and strive for the prosperity and welfare of a United Ireland.

Mr. Foley said he did not intend to say anything on the resolution, but terfere with the fire engine. that he would like very much to have it passed unanimously. He regretted that some of the members were absent.

Chairman-It is regrettable that keys to get it out. some of the Councillors are absent. I Chairman-It is obvious we can't dethink that that resolution should present. stand in the way of offering congratuall the bitterness of the past couple of fire engine.

The resolution was then put and passed unanimously.

Draughts In Hall. Mr. McCarthy referred to the draughts in the Town Hall, especially since the stage was shifted back to the wall. Recently he saw artistes of a Pantomine Company, and they were actually shivering, while on the stage. Even Father Hearne referred to it last Dungarvan U.D.C. representing the week during the production of "Pearl the Fishermaiden." Continuing, Mr. record an expression of very deep re- May the dear creature's shadow never McCarthy said the cause in his gret on the occasion of the death of opinion was the big open gate underneath where the Fire Engine is kept, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray If that was closed up and a proper off Mr. Foley's place and fire grates at Mount Melleray, and to his relathe fire engine at the market house, without transacting any business." where it would be available for anythe Hall and for the audiences.

Carthy, but I think we should not in- of her son.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

AN ESTEEMED STRADBALLY

LADY'S DEMISE.

A lamented death which occurred cn February 24th, last, was that of Mrs. Bridget Murphy, Woodhouse, Stradbally, a member of an old and highly respected local family. During longed to a family long and honour-local illness, which extended over her last illness, which extended over ably associated with the life of the a period of three weeks, Rev. P. O'Far-A paysheet for £16 4s. 11d., week's rell, C.C., Stradbally, was in constant attendance, and her death was a truly The Clerk in reply to Mr. Dee said holy and a happy one. Her relations with the public generally were always of the most cordial character, and she was noted in the district for her upright disposition and unswerving rectitude. She was charitable without display, and religious without estentation, and it can be rightly said of gard to the order made by the Coun- her, that throughout her exemplary life of 82 years she always feared her live to the payment of 10'- to Mr. J. J. God and loved her neighbour. All that was mortal of the deceased was interred in the family burial ground at Stradbally, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers. The sincere sympathy of the people of the whole wide purlieus is extended to deceased's family on the loss which they have sustained.

The Masses in Stradbally Church on Sunday week were offered up for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Murphy. Father O'Farrell, C.C., officiated at the graveside.-R.I.P.

The marriage was solemnised at

youngest son of Mr. Patrick Cunningham, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas, and Miss Elizabeth Ronayne, daughter of Mr. James Ronayne, and the late Mrs. Contracts.

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The Clerk informed the meeting Rev. Fr. Ahearne, C.C., Ballybricken, The cremony was performed by the Bank, and her bright winning ways won her to the hearts of her Rev. teamon her to the hearts he that the contracts for the Council's in the presence of a large number of carting, supplies, etc., will expire at friends and well-wishers. Mr. Henry the death in hearts of her Rev. tea-Cunningham, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, whilst the bride Clerk to issue advertisements for new was attended by her sister, Miss Molly contractors, tenders to be considered Ronayne. A big number of beautiful and costly presents were received. Both bride and bridegroom are well and popularly known in business circles in Waterford. Before her marriage, Mrs. Cunningham was for some years past a member of the staff of Messrs. Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson the Dungarvan District Hospital. We and Co., The Quay, while the bride groom was for a considerable period being carried out there by Dr. Mc- at Mr. T. F. Murphy's establishment He has now successful operations which take place started business on his own behalf as there week after week, and it is too provision merchant in Michael Street. bad that so far no allocation has been He has been a prominent member of would propose "That we earnestly played for Waterford in the inter; hand to the level of the forehead. Wo county championship contest some

MR. JOE WALSH, CONVALESCENT. His many friends in sporting circles and amongst the townspeople generally, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Joe Walsh (Hotel, Kilmacthomas) is making rapid progress towards recovery. It will be remembered that think, however, that many hefty folk Mr. Walsh, whilst hunting with the Waterfords over a fortnight ago, was thrown heavily from his horse, owing Hercules squeezes your fingers as in to the animal getting entangled in a strand of loose wire atop a high fence it was negotiating in its stride, and sustained a broken leg. Since then The salute is a military perogative he has been under treatment in Cappoquin Nursing Home. We under-

Mr. McCarthy—It should be where anyone could use it when needed. At the news—and on the mind!—this last present you have to go looking for year or two, we haven't seen one for

would like to point out that there is a cide this question to-night. We must long drawn-out somewhat mournful ment. resolution on the books ruling out have an estimate of the cost. I agree political discussions, but I do not it is intolerable to stay in the Hall at

It was decided to ask the B.S., for lations to the President. It is to be an estimate, and the S.S.O., regarding hoped that we have seen the last of alternative accommodation for the We had put him on our list of vanish-

The Linny.

B.S., was also directed to give an estimate of the cost of a concrete floor at | until during the recent record snow the Linny on the quay and the erection storm we saw one of the black of two seats therein; one at either end.

Sympathy.

The Chairman proposed, and Mr Dee seconded, the following resolution :- "That we, the members of the people of the Town, desire to place on anent the "knight of the wee brush. Right Rev. Dom. Stanislaus Hickey.

"We direct that our heartfelt sym partition erected underneath dividing pathy he conveyed to the Community Shana clune, Dunhill, answered the put in the dressing rooms, it would lives, and as a tribute of respect to his ness and at a comparatively early age meet the case. He suggested storing memory, we adjourn this meeting Deceased, who was a violinist of con-Similar resolutions were, on the proone to use it. They should try and position of Mr. Power, seconded by mahon. His friends were legion and cater for both Company's coming to Foley, passed to Jas. and Michl. Cur- his all-too-early demise has cast a ran, on the death of their mother, and gloom over his native parish. He was Mr. Dee-I agree with Mr. Mc- to Mrs. Fives, Burgery, on the death buried in Dunhill churchyard on Sun-

stand he has now reached the convalescent stage, and expects to be discharged in the near future.

DEATH OF MRS. WALL. On Friday of last week happened the death of Mrs. Wall, relict of the locality and was mother of Messrs. Richard, Patrick, Michael, and Thos., and Maurice Wall (the latter is living in America). A very large concourse of people attended her funeral to Newtown parish Church on Saturday evening. After the late Mass on Sun-

day, the burial took place in the ad-

tations of regret. May she rest in

SYMPATHY.

Widespread sympathy is felt with Mrs. Annie Mulcahy, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, in her sad bereavement occasioned by the death of her daugh ter, Mrs. O'Donnell, which took place rather suddenly at the residence of her husband in England, on the 3rd. inst. The deceased young lady was a

DEATH OF MISS PEG CONNORS. A highly-talented girl, Miss Peg Connors, younger daughter of Mrs. Connors and the late Mr. Edmond Butlerstown R.C. Church, last Sunday breathed her last on Monday of this Cennors, Garrahlish, Kilmacthomas, week at Dr. Horgan's Nursing Home, Cork, where she had been under treatment since the 30th, ult. Up to quite recently, when her health bebration of Requiem High Mass for her ties come to an agreement, soul on Tuesday morning, the intergraveyard. Peace to her soul. HAND-SHAKING.

> According to the newspapers, Italy has banned the handshake, and has substituted for it the Fascist salute. which is made by raising the right hope we will never surrender the handshake here in the Decies. It is the symbol of friendship and a custon: as old as the Comeraghs or Knockmealdowns. The man who shakes you by the hand, and follows up the grasp with expressions of solicitude fo yourself and all your kith and kin fulmight modify the athletic force e their manual salutations. . When a vice of steel, and politely inquires: triffle ironical, to say the least of it

'I hope you are well," is sounds a and is more homage to rank than a contribution to friendly gesture Therefore, we say-let the handshake continue, but never let it develop into a demonstration of muscular might.

Though sweeps have been much in We mean the "man with the time the parties and their solicitors There was a time when the cry of his caught the ear almost daily, and one would meet him, empty bag over his shoulder and brushes at the "slope," smartly doing the rounds in any part of our Mahon-hugged Deme. ing figures—a victim of gas stoves, electric heaters, and "accidental" On Mr. Hackett's suggestion the chimney fires. And, truth to tell, we'd forgotten that such a job still existedbrethern moving through it on shanks mare," his brushes atop his ing mantle of snow on the thoroughfare. The picture was so vivid that we couldn't resist the present wee par

DEATH OF MR. JOHN NORRIS. Last week-end, Mr. John Norris, of Great Call, following a protracted illsiderable merit, was a brother of Mrs. Pierce Fitzgerald, Lisnageragh, Bonday evening.-R.I.P.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

FAMILY DISPUTE.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., D.J. SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Guard Regan, summoned Mich! Mansfield, Labourer, Youghal Road,

Dungarvan, for failure to send his son to school. Complainant said the boy would not

go to school. The defendant had been previously convicted in regard to the same offence. joining cemetery amid many manifes-

> willing to let him go. Guard Regan-There was some dispute between the school and this boy's family and they refused to send the is reached. On this occasion, Father boy to school. Since then the boy was O'Brien was driving from the Dun-

day rolling the hoop?

very charming person and her friends pays for the business of the Chan The Justice made an order to send

him to an industrial school. Mrs. Conroy, Clonea, was fined 5 for failure to send her boy to school.

fined 2/6 at a previous Court. Charges against Wm. Sanford and N. McLaughlin, were adjourned to the having got the worst of the argument, April Court.

A Family Dispute.

panied by an immense cortege were the case for a fortnight now that all sent! conveyed to Fews R.C. Church, on the parties were in town he and Mr. Monday evening, and after the cele- Ryan might be able to have the par-

Mr. Ryan agreed and said there ment took place in the adjoining were two summonses issaed by the plaintiff, but the defendant denied there was any assault on the plaintiff amongst a wide circle of sorrowing reor his daughter Mrs. Flynn. His client denied he ever raised his hand to his

father and he never would. Mr. Williams-My client's instructions to me were quite different and Mall, Lismore, and had resided in the there was an assault.

Mr. Ryan-It may be a technical Mr. Williams It seems a case that

should be kept out of Court for the good of all parties. Mr.Ryan—The defendant is the eldest of seven, and he has worked all his fils a stimulating tradition. We do life on this farm and earned money tive attendance of the public from the which he put into it. His father has town and surrounding districts which taken some dislike to him and has brought in a married daughter Mrs. Flynn and her family. They are in the place and want to drive the defen- O Gorman, C.C., Lismore, read dant out of it. This man has devoted all his life to this farm and now it is proposed to chuck him out for nothing at all. His sister, Mrs. Flynn. has a farm of her own some distance

Mr. Williams-She came down to nurse her father. Mr. Ryan-But the place has been

nade over on her. Mr. Williams-No. It has not. Mr. Farrell-I will let the case stand to the next Court and in the mean-

can meet and try and arrange a settle-

IRISH PLAYERS IN CANADA. DUNGARVAN LADY'S PROTEST.

(To The Editor "Observer." Dear Sir,-I am taking the liberty of writing a few lines to your valu-

able paper. We are after having the Irish "Abbey Players" in Toronto for period of two weeks, and I wish to that can command a ready sale in the protest against the disgusting and left shoulder-blade, and himself a slanderous production which they startling contrast to the quick-gather- staged here. It was a Show of a most degrading character, and showed the Irish people almost as savages. The scenes consisted of wakes, drinking, fighting and a desecration of God and

> I am voicing the sentiments of many Canadians who went to see the show, but left in disgust before it was over. garvan) I hope before the Abbey Players visit Toronto again, they will over-haul their production and show the Irish people as they really are—a people of Saints and Scholars. Yours

very truly,
(Miss) HANNAH O'BRIEN (late of 87 O'Connell St., Dungarvan. Elcor Street East,

Toronto, Canada Feby., 22nd., 1933.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

The dangerous cross-roads at the

SERIOUS MOTOR CRASH.

'Pike," about a few hundred yards from the Railway Crossing in Cock Street, Cappoquin, where several mo-Street, Cappoquin, where several motor accidents have occurred within lare to Cork. The stopping of the night train has proved a great boon rather serious motor collision last week in which Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., Dromana, and the Rev. H. O'Brien, Rathgormack, were involved. The main read from Dungaryan to Cappoquin abuts absolutely on the road leading from Cappoquin to Youghal at this point, and as there is a Defendant-The bey is willing to go high, dead wall enclosing the demesne to an Industrial School and I am of Derriheen House it is absolutely impossible for a motorist travelling on either road to see what he is likely to bump into until the perilous corner

garvan direction towards Cappoquin, whilst Mr. Stuart was driving a motor van home to Dromana from Cappoquin. Owing to the high wall al-Guard Regan-That is all I see him ready referred to, it was impossible for either motorist, although both Defendant said he had no means to were driving carefully to see what was approaching until the dangerous corner was reached when the two vehicles crashed into each other with great force . Although both vehicles sustained rather serious damage in the Guard Regan said she had been front parts, the occupants, fortunately, escaped with a rather severe shaking, Father O'Brien's two-seater Morris car and both the damaged cars had to be subsequently removed to Mr. Sargent's Garage, in Cappoquin, where In a summons for assault by John the necessary repairs were executed, McGrath, Ballymarket, Dungarvan, and they were soon put in working

Her death in her 17th year is a heavy that case was mentioned. John Mc- in the Cappoquin district, but we venwhom, as well as to her sister, Mrs. Ballymarket and the defendant was will never be completed until he pays James Barry, and all other relatives a his only son in this country, and was some attention to the dangerous corbereavement. The remains, accom- relling. He thought if they adjourned even the most careful motorists at pre-

> THE PASSING OF AN OLD FRIEND The recent death of Miss Margaret Meade, a member of one of the oldest families in Killahala, in the parish of Cappoquin, has caused general regret latives and friends. A real type of the 'old stock,' and a lady of many estin.able traits of character, deceased was a relative of Mrs. C. P. Hynes, South latter town for some years before he: death. The remains having been removed to St. Carthage's Catholic Church, Lismore, overnight, Requiem Masses were offered up for the repose of her soul the next morning, after which the interment took place in the presence of a large and representaproved but a fitting tribute of respect to the memory of a lady who was held in such high esteem by all. Rev. T

final prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners included-John and William Meade, Killahala, (brothers); Miss May Meade, do., (sister). Hynes, Lismore, C. P. Hynes. V.S., do.; Morty Hynes, V.S., do. Arthur Hynes, do., etc., cousins and relatives).—R.I.P.

PRICE OF PIGS.

The price of fat pigs showed a wel come increase this week of 3/- per cwt, over the figure prevailing for some weeks previously, and we are very pleased to learn that supplies of the right type of pigs are proving very satisfactory at present, and better still there is a brisk and ready market for all classes of bacon and other products turned out by this up-to-date and progressive Factory.

Farmers should remember, that heavy, or over-fat, pigs are not wanted just now, as the Factory requires only lean pigs of the right weight, and for the latter class the best possible prices without cuts, will always be paid, as it is only the bacon from such pigs Irish markets at present.

WELCOME RAILWAY CONCESSION.

Since the opening of the Cork-Rosslare and Fishguard express railway and steamer service to London several years ago Cappoquin was only a pass ing station for a long time, and passen gers requiring to travel to London from this district by the night expres: As an Irish Catholic (born in Dun- found it necessary to travel to Lismore or Dungarvan to catch the night train

Recently, however, a concession was made by the Railway Company as a result of which the express train stopped at Cappoquin on its way to Rosslare on any occasion when a cross Channel passenger was to be picked up here, and a similar arrangement was made for the morning express from Rosslare to stop whenever a pas- | all dead? The man: No, married.

senger wanted to travel to Cork. Thanks, however, to the efforts of cur efficient stationmaster, Mr. J. Kelleher, P.C., supported by prominent local merchants, the express train stops regularly at Cappoquin every night now at 8.15 on its way from Cork to Rosslare, and also at 8.15 in the mornings on its return from Rossto our local Egg and Poultry Exporters, Fish Merchants and others, as well as to the travelling public, while to those wishing to travel to Cork or intermediate stations by the morning express the regular stopping of that

train is proving an equal advantage. It took the Railway Co., a long time to acknowledge the just claims of the public to this concession, and too much credit cannot now be given to those responsible for at last forcing their hands in the matter.

THE "FLU" EPIDEMIC.

Owing to the prevalence of an epidemic of influenza in the town and parish, the Boys' National School here has been closed for the past three weeks, while the Convent schools have been closed for the past fortnight.

Needless to say, the healthy schoolchildren, who have so far been fortunate enought to dodge the "flu" germs, are delighted at receiving such an unexpectedly long holiday from the drudgery of attending school, and if some of them had their wish, the dreaded germs would still continue to hover o'er us for all time

While the epidemic, generally, is of a rather mild type, there have, unfortunately, been a few serious cases in which some of our most prominent townspeople have been stricken down, but all, we are glad to say, are now on the high road to recovery

Mr. Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., Chairman), presided over a largely attendblow to her estimable mother, to Grath was the owner of a farm at ture to suggest that his good work ed meeting of the Race Committee held in the Boys' National School, on Friday night. Although all the acgreat wave of public sympathy is explicitly so in the dangerous of public sympathy is explicitly so in the successful race of being a vertible death-trap for connection with the successful race of being a vertible death-trap for connection with the successful race meeting held on Thursday, Feb., 16th, were not then received, the Treasurer, Mr. Lincoln, was in the happy position to be able to state that the Committee would be in a position not only to meet all their liabilities, but would in addition, be able to carry a small credit to balance for next year, which was considered highly satisfactory in view of the fact that the Committee

had bravely undertaken the task of

running this year's expensive meeting

with something less than £5, to their

credit to start with!

ST PATRICK'S NIGHT A Grand Cinderella Dance will be held under the auspices of the Rowing Club, in the Boathouse Hall, on Friday night 17th, inst. St. Patrick's Night) which should prove a great treat to all the young folk in the town

The abandonment of the annual Shrovetide dance on Monday week, as a mark of respect to the memory the late Lord Abbot of Mount Met leray, should make St. Patrick's Night's event all the more acceptable to those who were then disappointed.

A PROGRESSIVE TRADER

Mr. James O'Donoghue, who has recently added a Saddlery and Harnessmaking branch to his Boot-repairing establishment in Upper Main Street, Cappoquin, announces in this issue that he now also specialises in Footballs, Hurling Balls, and other forms of Sports requisites, and everything in Boot and Leather Polishes and Creams, Boot Finding and Leather Requirements:

For a young gentleman so short in business in Cappoquin, this is an ambitious scheme to embark on, and he deserves every support and encouragement for the enterprise which he is displaying at present. See advt., in another column.

THE LATE LORD ABBOT'S

FUNERAL. At the funeral of the late Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray on Wednesday week, the remains of deceased were encased in a beautiful casket of polished Norwegian oak, with glass panel on lid and fitted with bronze plate, and raised bronzed lettering as fol-

Right Rev. Dom Stanislaus Hickey, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray. Died 25th Feb., 1933, Aged 68 years. The casket was supplied by Mr. P. Walsh, Undertaker, Cappoquin, who carried out all the funeral arrangements in a highly satisfactory manner under the supervision of the Rev. Fr. Paul, O.Cist., Mount Melleray.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special) 17/6 middlecut, 17/-; flour, 15/6; bran, 9/-; pollard 8/6; coal, 45/- per ton; butter 1/31d. per lb; eggs 6d, per dozen.

Man at County Court: I am the only one left of ten. Solicitor: What,

Centre Party.

ADDRESS BY MR. McDERMOTT, T.D.

At a Convention of the National Centre Party, in Dublin on Monday, which was largely attended, Mr. Frank McDermott, T.D., Chairman, presided.

In his opening address, the Presi dent said that when the last general Convention took place they were just a handful of enthusiast'c people, who felt acutely the position into which the country had been force i by the policy of the Government, and were anxious to do what they could to save all the remnants of prosperity from slipping away from them. 'He was sure that none of them then would have imagined that the League would have developed as it had done since or that it would have to undergo the ordeal it had since to undergo.

It is very remarkable, said Mr. Me Dermott, for an infant organisation like ours to have been able to go with their own flag flying into the General Election to put forward 26 candidates to get 127,000 first preference votes, and return 11 men to the Dail. These eleven men represent far more first preference votes than any other eleven men in the House. If they divided the total number of first preference votes obtained by their Party by the number of men elected they would find that they represented per member a

great many more than any other party in the Dail. From the beginning the League de cided to be a business and commonsense movement, not to be swayed by party passions, bitterness, or personal animosities. They meant to be independent of the two big political parties of the civil war period. They had carried out that aim in face of a great deal of of the obliquy. Shortly before the General Election there was an agitation set on foot for the formation of a new opposition that was to take the the whole atmosphere. As that mo- from ruin. He knew of nothing to have laid waste immense tracts of place of Cumann na nGaedheal, the National Centre Party, and Independents in general. Owing to the critical position of the country's affairs at that time he felt obliged to accept an invitation to enter into conference with Party leaders, and learn what was being proposed in that regard. He wished to make it quite plain that they bring in the Northern Unionists by At the present time the whole world Communism. But we cannot contemdid nothing to initiate that movement, force. It was a good deal to have ob- was being shaken to its foundations. plate without sor row the heedlessness which was initiated elsewhere without tained that declaration because from There were terrifying forces at work of those who seem to make light of consultation with them. They were the great mass of his followers they called in owing to the critical nature could not derive that that was his idea. of the times to ascertain their attitude Mr. de Valera said that they could not be influenced by passion, hatred or gation far and wide of those doctrines towards that movement. Before enter- and would not bring in the Northern jingoism. It was no time for the af- which seek by violence and bloodshed ing into those negotiations he thought: it well to emphasise once more that the fundamental objects of all the political parties appeared to be the were the same, but the differences were differences of method. There was no reason why a Government in this country should not get a united nation behind it in working for a revision of the Treaty that would bring it more into line with the constitutional development of the British Commonwealth of Nations. There was no reason why the Government times as his policy, and that when should not have a united nation in seeking a revision of their financial seeking a revision of their financial Fianna Fail used to denounce it as en- Capitalism except Communism, and the propaganda its opportunity. We to From the centre of the back to rent. arrangements with England, and in tirely inadequate as a policy to deal there was no via media between the have reason to hope that our legislation to hope that our legislation to hope that our legislation are reason to hope that the reason are reason to hope that the reason are reason to hope that the reason are reason to hope that the re any policy that tended towards the with partition. Now Fianna Fail was the two systems. Capitalism was the abolition of partition and the reunion in power they had adopted the policy system that had raised mankind from Our Holy Father. During the recent fendant's son Michael, and pointed our of the Irish nation. He pressed these views on the Government before en- to forget partition or not to talk about people of this country would not actering into negotiations, but was un- it. There was one good feature about cept anything from Communism besuccessful. The Government at the this partition question inasmuch that cause they know it was anti-religious. time plunged the country into a general election. He then entered into discussions with Mr. Cosgrave. To be absorbed by C. na nG. with the mere change of name of that Party and without any change of policy would have left things much they they about one quarter of the people of the were before, and once a movement for unity of the country had broken down they considered it best to build up a new Party by whatever methods seemed to be mose practicable. If the goodwill, and the crushing out of movement contemplated was to be bigotry and hatreds. successful C. na nG. would have had to drop a lot of their people, and the Centre Party would have had to bring in a lot of new people. With hardly any organisation, very little funds, and all hands raised against them, Fianna Fail even advising the people to vote for C. na G. candidates rather than for those of the Centre Partythey went into the election, flying their entirely." They put that motion down own flag, and they put forward a

One of the subjects which absorbed the Centre Party's attention was the action the Government had begun to take in respect of the May and June mic war. It was time that some step instalments for land annuities. The Government began to flood the country with civil bills, and there was a feeling of helplessness among the farmers who had their markets taken fice were the politicians who went from them and who could not pay They were careful, however, not to give the people advice contrary to law. They pointed out that the farmers were unable to pay, and it was grossly time that the policy of economy to unjust to call upon them to pay, even which the Government was pledged, if they were able. They had been and which it had so far done nothing justified by events, as Mr. de Valera, to implement, was put into practice who had been threatening a few and that it began with the politicians. months ago every sort of pain and It was time they realised that the farnot pay their May and June instal- been brought to such a position by the ment, had announced that these in present Government that it was not annuities to be funded and consequently all those legal processes throughout the country had been stayed. "We have," said Mr. Mc-Dermott, amidst applause, "gained meet the situation.
our point to that extent."

Mr. MacDermot

pretty good performance.

Reviewing the actions of the Centre Party in the Dail, Mr. MacDermott said that the first decision they were called on to make was what line they would take on the selection of President. They came to a conclusion that oath, but because of the method of was extremely unpopular in the Dail, going about removing it. In the Local but he thought was as popular in the, Government Bill the Centre Party ob- ed.

the Presidential election. When a that this was no time for saddling the party had received a decisive verdict unfortunate ratepayer with further in its favour it was ludicrous to sup- obligations. They were shortly going sident that the head of that party, but and in the interest of efficient admintheir approval and vote for measures sons from anybody on these subjects, and were determined to use their own judgment as to the course that patriotism dictated they should follow. Referring to the Centre Party's mo-

and which stated that the primary object of the Government should be the re-union of the Irish people. Mr. Mac-Dermot said that motion was put forward in an exceedingly chilly atmosphere. The Centre Party was not popular with anybody and put forward that motion, and in spite of the opposition of all parties that motion was carried. Mr. de Valera had described the motion as a pious opinion indication as to what should be done opinion. Anybody who had experistatesmen had it in their minds that feel at the moment. and said and a very great change in their markets and save the country destruction and ruin with which they tion had been accepted their Party prevent that except Mr. de Valera's Eastern Europe and Asia; while their that it was not his policy to try to enormous potentialities for good. thing to have that officially adopted ation. He was sorry that Mr. de Valera exasperate the minds of the people that the head was kept between the by the Fianna Fail Government. Mr. had not a bigger majority when he as- and so prepare the way for the overde Valera had also said that his idea sumed office, so that he would not be throw and ruin of the Social Order. of the way of going about reunion in any degree under the Dictation of was so to conduct the affairs of the the so-called Labour Party. The ness exposes Communism in all its South that the Northern people would Centre Party would not be influenced naked opposition to Church and social 2 parts, and there was such a strain wish to come in of their own accord. In their actions by an appeal for popu-In that they all thoroughly agreed, but | larity. In so far as Mr. de Valera re- muism, but also the indifference of in the mouth. It was new and had that that had been proclaimed many Cumann na nGaedheal were in power themselves. They could never afford the economies of the jungle. The elections the leaders of the various to him how the unfortunate animal everything they had to do to get rid of partition was something that was excellent for their own bodies and souls to do-the sweeping away of animosities and hatreds and bitter passions. They should recollect that country were predominately of British descent and these people would have to be conciliated and they would have to conduct things on the basis of

THE "WAR" AND THE FARMERS. The Centre Party had another motion down in the Dail which would shortly be discussed in that House That during the continuance of the so-called economic war the farming community should be relieved from the burden of rates and land annuities not as a matter of vote-catching, but because they honestly believed it, and because they were tired of seeing the farmers of this country being kept in the front-line trenches in this econowas taken in establishing the principle of equality of sacrifice. They thought that the people who ought to give a lead in the matter of equality of sacriaround the country hounding on the unfortunate people to their own destruction and were not themselves making any sacrifice at all. It was penalty against any people who did ming community in this country had stalments had been included in the merely not able to make a profit out of its business, but it was not able to carry on without a loss of money. The partial relief of these burdens promised was absolutely inadequate to

> Mr. MacDermot then justified their attitude on the oath test on civil servants. On the Oath Bill he from the outset took the line of uncompromising opposition to the Government

country, that they would not vote on jected to certain provisions, believing pose that there was any possible pre- to have Local Government elections, on the other hand, to vote for him istration by the County Councils, and would mean approval of his policy the securing of economy throughout and measures which they were far the country, he suggested that candifrom feeling satisfied with. They dates should go forward representing made it clear at the same time that the League who should stand by each they did not regard the victory of the other when elected. What was the Government at the general election as present outlook for this unfortunate carrying as one of its implications country? One reason why the Goving a local authorities election was had asked if the Government had been tion which was carried in the Dail

it was only fair to Mr. Cosgrave to say sisted pressure from the destructionist those who allow Communistic propaelements in this country he could de- ganda to have its way and the foolpend on the support of the Centre hardiness of those who do not endeav-Party. There was no substitute for our to remove the social evils that give the poor animal was subjected

G. A. A.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS THE DRAW.

At a meeting of the Munster Council, G.A.A., in Limerick on Saturday last the following fixtures for Munster championships were made as follows: Senior and Minor Hurling.-Cork v. feree-W. Hough.

Junior and Minor Football.-Tip- ing and example of Christ, Our Re-April. Referee-D. Ryan.

Junior Hurling.—Clare v. Limerick. at Ennis, on April 30th. Referee—J. Kennedy Junior and Minor Football.-Waterford v. Kerry, at Dungarvan, on 30th. Jubilee. He exhorts us to fix our

April. Referee-P. O'Donnell. Senior Football.—Clare v. Tipperary at Limerick, on May 14th. Referee-W. Hough.

Junior Hurling.-Cork v. Kerry, at Limerick, on May 14th. Referee-W. Senior Football.—Cork v. Water-ford, at Mitchelstown, on May 14th.

Referee—T. Keating.

Junior Hurling.—Tipperary v. Waterford, at Mitchelstown, on May 14th. Referee-Sean Murphy

Senior and Minor Hurling.-Tipperary v. Waterford, at Waterford, on May 21st. Referee—Thomas Hayes. Senior and Minor Hurling.—Clare v Limerick, at Thurles, on May 28th.

Referee-J. Kennedy. Junior Football and Minor Football. Limerick v. Cork, at Charleville, on June 4th. Referee-J. Quill. June 11th.—Thomond Feis, at Limerick.

KILMACTHOMAS F.F. CUMANN

The adjourned meeting of the above Cumann will be held at the Club rooms on this (Saturday) evening at 9 o'clock. As matters of the utmost importance will be under consideration, the attendance of all members and in-

Communism.

DENOUNCED BY ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL.

In the course of his Lenten Pastoral His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Arch

bishop of Cashel, says:—!

If our faith is to flourish in the future as it has done in the past we must be kind. We in turn ought to reciproware of the sinister influences that at cate that love and co-operate with Him that opposition parties should give ernment explained that they were have tain ideals in most metions of the world. Foremost amongst these inwhich they believed to be injurious the hope to get an increase of author- fluences is the Communism that has at our disposal for our salvation. He to the country. They had no intended ity from the electorate so that they being dictated to as to their would be in a better position to and Spain. Efforts have been made, power to teach the Christian Faith and views or as to what their idea of achieve a settlement of the economic sometimes under the guise of patriotpatriotism was. They needed no les- war. Yet when a few days ago he ism, to introduce into this country the ance of the Catholic world, and at its Communistic tenets that are based on in communication with the British a materialistic concept of life. Though hop of Rome. It is our duty to hear-Government on the subject of the out- we fervently hope that such efforts ken to the voice of the Church and of standing disputes between the two will not succeed in destroying the the Successor of St. Peter, and we countries since the General Election, faith of Ireland, which is the noblest ought to accept the Church's teaching the answer was no. How long was it treasure and the greatest consolation with docide minds, and obey its laws going to be before the Government in our lives, we must nevertheless be realised that the recapture of our mar- on our guard. It would be folly to His Sacraments for the sanctification kets and the removal of the tariffs on underestimate the powers of evil and of our souls, and we ought to ap-Sacrstat produce, and the making of it behoves us to protect especially our proach the Sacrament of Penance and a trade agreement with England that unsuspecting youth from the danger should have been made at Ottawa. ous propaganda that tries to clothe it with becoming devotion and frewere simply vital to the Irish farmers? self in the stolen garments of patriot quency. He has also given us His "I sometimes feel," said Mr. Mac-Dermot, "that the worst feature in our there can be no compromise between in return for His love, to love our whole situation is the extent to which | Christian truth and godless commun- | Blessed Mother with childlike simpli-Mr. de Valera is under the tyranny of ism. In this connection it is well to city of heart, and to go to her for meaning nothing, and had stated his own past one of the worst tyran- recall the words of Our Holy Father strength in all our trials and temptathat the Centre Party had given no nies that any man could have been in his Encyclical Letter (Quadragesimo tions under. If he could forget a great deal Annol of the 15th May, 1931: "Comto bring about national reunion. The of his own past, his own speeches and musism teaches and pursues a two motion was far from being a pious programmes—if he could start with a fold aim: merciless class warfare and clean slate, and if I could make him complete abolition of private owner- Him in the work of saving souls. This tions. The rent at defendant's request ence of Irish politics could think of even a Dictator of this country and ship; and this it does, not in secret we can do by giving an example of dozens of things that would not have obliterate his memory of the past ten and by hidden methods, but openly, practical faith in our own lives, by debeen done, and hundreds of things years, I would feel a good deal happier | frankly, and by every means, even the that should not have been said, if their for the future of this country than I most violent. To obtain these ends Communists shrink from nothing and the primary object of Government | Continuing, Mr. MacDermot said fear nothing; and when they have at Propagation of the Faith. In this con- point at issue between the parties was policy should be a reunion of the Irish that he believed that the question of tained to power, it is unbelievable. nation (applause). If they kept that in the dispute with Britain could be indeed is seems portentous, how cruel their minds in future there would be satisfactorily disposed of, and they and inhuman they show themselves to a very great change in the things done | could make an agreement to recapture | be. Evidence for this is the ghastly | the Propagation of the Faith: During | came to surrender the house on Oct.

would do their level best to see that it past. Mr. de Valera was a man who, antagoism and open hostility to Holy have shown commendable zeal and was lived up to, and would call atten- he frankly confessed, had done enor- Church and to God himself are, alas, tion to anything that might be done mous harm in this country-more but too well known and proved by against the spirit of the motion. The harm, possibly, than anybody since their deeds. We do not think it necesmotion had achieved this, at any rate, Cromwell-but he had an admiration sary to warn upright and faithful that Mr. de Valera had proclaimed for his character and intellect; he had children of the Church against the impious and nefarious character of Unionists by force. They had been fairs of any country to be conducted the destruction of all society. Even proclaiming for some time that the on any basis except on the basis of more severely must be condemned the only reunion of Ireland was a reunion calm, level-headed commonsense, foothardiness of those who neglect to based on goodwill, and it was a great combined with courage and determin- remove or modify such conditions as

> In these trenchant words His Holi tors will take heed of the teaching of and to improve the condition of our people, more especially that of the much less harmful manner. poor, so that Communistic teaching will not find a fruitful soil in our

Government can do their part in defeating Communism, but the task must not be left to Governments alone. We must all take part in the regeneration that will place spiritual influenand actions we must follow the teach ter, of 6th January, 1933, His Holiness has shown us the way. In honour of the nineteenth centenary of the Re demption he has proclaimed a Holy thoughts on celestial and eternal will extend from April 2nd, 1933, to April 2nd, 1934. He asks us to withdraw from the daily turmoil of life, FERTILISERS FOR 1933 CROPS. and to search our hearts to see how much our Savious loved us and with what ardour He delivered us from the to the priesthood by the words: 'Do this in commemoration of Me': the Passion of Jesus Christ. His Cruci-Jesus Christ, a condition and a guaran the Apostles of the power to remit sin; rush of deliveries. the true primacy of jurisdiction given to and confirmed on Peter and his ged to take immediate delivery of at successors; the Ascension of Our Lord, the Descent of the Holy Ghost and the quirements. triumphal evangelic preaching of the

Bearing in mind the great blessings that are attached to the Holy Year we ought to make every effort to conform amongst the classes who can gain it be most regrettable.

at home, we can do our best to live in harmony with the objects for which the Holy Year has been promulgated. Proclaimed for the main purpose of celebrating the nineteenth centenary of the Passion Death and Resurrection of Our Lord, the Jubilee affords us an opportunity of contemplating the extreme love which Our Saviour showed towards men and His profound desire for the salvation of manthe moment seek to destroy the Chris- in the work of saving souls. We can prove our love for Our Redeemer by ntilising the means that He has placed to make laws for the spiritual guidhead He has placed His Vicar, the Biswith willing hearts. He has instituted the sublime Sacrament of the Altar

We ought to prove our love for our Lord by utilising His manifold graces, and we ought also to co-operate with fending and upholding Catholic Truth whenever opportunity offers, and by assisting in the Apostolic work of the the priests and the people of the Archdiocese for their generous support of parochial branches of the Association praiseworthy activity. This great work is dear to the heart of our Holy Father and deserves the ardent support of every Catholic who loves his

Ardmore District Court.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J. Guard M. Deasy, Ardmore, charged with cruelty to a pony, his property. Complainant stated that on 23rd, January, he found the animal with forelegs. There was a twisted bit in the pony's mouth, which had a deep cut on each side and which was bleeding. The bit was 5 inches long, it order. He condemns not only Com- on the lit that only one half of it was sharp edges. The width of the pony mouth was 41 mehes, and half the bi was 21 inches, which showed the for inches long. Witness called the decontesting parties expressed their op- was suffering and he admitted that it position to Communism. This con- was tied up in that way for the three soling attitude gives a right to expect days previous. The pony was young that they will unite in their efforts to and it appeared that the method has keep Ireland free from Communism been adopted for training purposes but it could have been done in a

> The defendant said that the pony was young and what he had done was only for its training. It was tied up that way for only a half hour.

The Justice commented very strongly Jion of the Court's jurisdiction, on defendants method of training to the materialistic ideals of Commun- was a labourer, he would let him off ism we must develop the spiritual with the nominal penalty of 3/6. In case to meet. Kerry, at Tralee, on 23rd. April. Re. ideals of Christianity. In our thoughts different circumstances he would have

in poor dumb animals. of charges of non-attendance at school, ance since last Court.

May 7th.—Munster Feis, at Limerick. things during this Holy Year, which animals, the usual fines were imposed.

The Departhment of Agriculture state that up to the present there has servitude of sin. His Holiness recalls been a serious decrease in the dethe succession of Divine gifts from mand for superphosphate and other which our Christian civilisation has fertilisers for the 1933 season. There sprung: the institution at the Last is evidence that many farmers who in-Supper of the Blessed Eucharist, en- tend to use the normal quantities of trusted to the apostles who were raised fertilisers have not yet placed orders with their retail merchants.

The Department desire to call the attention of merchants and farmers to fixion and Death for the Salvation of the danger of delay. Disappointment 30th September. Witness heard that Mankind; the Virgin Mary appointed. is bound to result if orders are held Mr. Long often found it difficult to at the foot of the cross. Mother of all back until the beginning of the sow- let the houses even in the summer and mankind; the glorious Resurrection of ing season, as even if manufacturers' stocks are adequate everyone cannot tee of our resurrection; the giving to be accommodated in a last minute that he wouldn't sign any agreement.

least a portion of their anticipated re-

Artificial fertilisers are at present reasonable in price as compared with other farm requisites and in relation to the increased production brought about by their use. The Saorstat is our lives to the spirit of the Jubilee. | far behind other countries in the am-Even if we cannot go to Rome to gain ount of fertilisers applied per acre. A

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.).

Undefended Civil Bills. Decrees were granted in a number of undefended Civil Bills, in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, J. N. R. Macnamara and J. Galvin, Cork, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs.

Unlighted Bicycles.

Sergt, Eddie, Killeagh, charged Eileen Lynch, with cycling without a

Replying to the Justice, complainant said the defendant was cycling on the Main Road to Cork. It was very dark and she was out for pleasure. She was in company with another young lady

She was fined 2/6. Guard McCarthy, charged Nellie Ahern, with a like offence on the same eccasion. She was also fined 2/6.

Long v. McDermot.

This was a Civil Bill for balance of rent due

Mr. Hodnett, for plaintiff, and Mr.

Machamara for defendant. Mr. Hodnett, said Mr. Long was owner of a row of houses at Knockaverry, and the defendant rented a house from him last April, on a yearly tenancy at £54 with certain modificabeing paid monthly. The plaintiff agreed to accept surrender of tenancy of defendant had to leave the town. The rent being reduced to £50 if de fendant put in electric light. The nection it is a pleasant duty to thank whether the tenancy was yearly, according to the landlord or monthly according to the tenant. The defendant the past year, in the vast majority of 1st in a fortnight's notice, but Mr. the parishes of the Archdiocese, the Long refused. The Civil Bill was for rent accrued to 31/1/33 £40 tos. Od., less credits £20 16s, 8d. £19 13s, 4d

Plaintiff gave evidence corroborating Mr. Hodnett's statement. He put in a new window at a cost of £8 10s., to make the house comfortable. Defendant didn't put in the electric light as arranged. Witness refused to accept surrender and defendant came later and threw the key on witness's counter and walked out. There was

no westen agreement.

Cross-examined by Mr. Machaniara He wasn't surprised at defendant Win. Whelan, Boherbuee, labourer, taking a yearly tenancy although he time. He agreed to take the house off his hands anytime he had to leave. its head tied so short to a backband Defendant said he would probably stay in the Louse while in Youghal, and woulds sign an agreement as their words would be sufficient. Wit-

> ness refused to put in the electric Did he refuse point blank to pay £54 and off | £50 if you put in the electric light -No.

Witness made no objection to defendant paying monthly.

Mr. Machanara here produced a number of deceipts for "one month's Witness said defendant made no

complaint at the house till that day. When he gave you notice did you make any objection about the lower rate? I said this is scandalous. not these houses generally let by the month? Not always.

To Mr. Hednett witness said if he were letting the house by the month, he wouldn't have let it at £4 tos. Od. In the season it would be £5 for May: £10 for June: £19 for July: £20 for August and \$10 for September - that was ordinary seasonal letting.

After some arguments on the ques-

Mr. Machamara submitted he had which was cruel in the extreme, and no case to neet. Plaintiff had failed not at all necessary. Taking into con- to prove a yearly tenancy. Receipts ces in the ascendancy. In opposition sideration the fact that the defendant for monthly but had been produced. The Justice I think you have a

Defendant stated he didn't sign an inflicted a much serever penalty, as agreement as he was there only for he was determined to do everything his health. Mr. Long asked £54 and perary v. Clare, at Limerick, on 23rd. deemer. In his recent Encyclical Let- possible to stop cruelty being inflicted the offered the if the electric light was put in. The windows were leaking There were several adjourned cases and there were some other things. The £50 figure was conditional on which were withdrawn as there had those being attended to. There was Year and an Extraorinary General been an improvement in the attend- no mention about notice, but he intended to give a month's rent anyway. In a number of cases of wandering | He notified Mr. Long on the 13th Sept, of his intention to leave and said he was willing to pay the October rent, but Mr. Long refused to accept. He always understood that his rent was monthly and that a month's notice would do.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-Why was there talk of yearly tenancy at all, if the tenancy was to me monthly?-In my position we look at things by the year.

In his own interest Mr. Long would have to see to the windows, as the damp was rotting the floor all round. Defendant was willing to pay rent up to the 31st October though he left on would therefore, be glad to get a tenant. He made it clear to Mr. Long

Your idea was to get the house at a reduced rent and to leave it when you liked?-I said I would probably be in the house as long as I was in Youghal, but previously I made it clear that I was here for my health and might have to leave at short notice.

After further prolonged hearing and legal arguments, The Justice held that the tenancy was legal, and gave a decree at the lower rate, for £16 13s. 4d. less £4 11s. 4d., lodged in Court, the house to be the defendant's till the end of April.

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A hush that one could literally feel fell upon the vast sea of humanity in Washington last Saturday afternoon. Head, bulky dirigibles cruised about They watched the venerable United and the mighty Akron, America's States Supreme Court Chief Justice giant airship, drifted like a great silver Hughes, administer in his flowing black robes and skull-cap the oath of At night Mrs. Roo office to Mr. Rossevelt.

petition "So help me God."

He spoke with his left hand placed upon an old Dutch Bible which has been in the Roosevelt family for more than 300 years.

were seen perched precariously in the

the vicinity of the Capitol. Farther away, on the roofs of the distant buildings, from which little could have been seen without strong field-glasses, others were clustered.

Along the route from the White House to the Capitol, however, over auguration, the roof tops were forbidden territory for spectators.

Police had refused to allow anyone o use them as grandstands, as part of the elaborate precautions taken against any repitition of the attempt to assassinate the ingoing President.

Both on arriving and departing Mr. son James. Mrs. Roosevelt, in a dress. coat and hat of "Eleanor blue," a You of the race of Heremon from Corl colour newly named after a member of her family, Mr. Roosevelt's mother, his children, and granddaughter were grouped near him on the inaugural ing 77 Fianna Fail Members (one for stand, which was also packed with every executed Irishman) proved to top-hatted politicians, diplomats, dig- England and the world, that the plain nitaries, and soldiers in uniform.

teemed men of all America's forces, Independence of a united Irish Nation. and watchful Secret Service men guarded the entrances to the inaugura- Here's to your health Clare County,

Despite the cold weather, the crowds accorded warm ovations to the new President as notable passages of his speech came to them through the loud For Clare has sent a message, and speakers set up on all sides.

In particular they acctaimed his re-rence denouncing faults in the bank-prison-cell, and the graves where ference denouncing faults in the banking system, from which incidentally many of those present were personally suffering, and which said :-

There must be strict supervision of "There must be strict supervision of and hope and cheer, all banking and credits and invest. To her exiled sons beyond the foam, ments. There must be an end to specuation with other people's money There must be provision for an ade quate currency.

after the words " . . . in the event that Congress shall fail to take one of these tional emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I share instrument to meet the crisis-broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency as great as the power that could be given me if we were, ir fact, invaded by a foreign foe.

When the new President left, the vast concourse broke into vociferous cheering, and hats, handkerchiefs and and women alike.

their trying four-years term ended, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover withdrew almost unnoticed, leaving the new President to enjoy the celebrations without

Free private citizens again. they made their way to the station to entrain for New York and a holiday in their Culifornian home.

Laincheon over, President Roosevelt honour, took his seat on the special reviewing stand from which to see the imposing parade

Among the people on the platform sat Mrs. Cross, the woman who struck Roosevelt in Miami a fortnight ago. and probably saved the President

Then came the spectacle that every American loves—the parade. For three solid hours, through walls of hundreds of thousands of packed cheering humanity, the mile-long in- Ballingown, Kilrossanty. augural procession passed down Pennsylvania avenue, the historic thoroughfare along which all Presidents-elect must drive from the White House to the Capitol before they as-

sume office.

The whole scene resembled some-

The startling bizarre colours of the women's units.

Leading a group from Hollywood, the cowboy film star Tom Mix, in his characteristic white buckskin and with a gigantic white sombrero on his head, rode past on a prancing, rearing black horse, which replaced Mix's famous pure white steed, Tony, who

died last year.
In the Hollywood contingent was a garish merry-go-round which bore the words "Better Times," and from which film stars beamed and waved

Marching with the Tammany representatives was Al Smith, New York's idolised politician, otherwise known as "Al" and "The Happy Warrior."

"Al" waved heartily to the President, and Mr. Roosevelt's flashing

At night Mrs. Roosevelt, the First Woman of the Land, and Mr. John Tense silence continued while Mr. Garner, the Vice-President, and his Roosevelt, his right hand raised, spoke wife attended the first inaugural ball the words of the oath, and concluded to be held for 23 years, while public with the unexpected and dramatic dancing took place in one of the principal thoroughfares and a picturesque firework display was given near the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt did not take part in these festivities, preferring to conserve Any place that was reachable served his energy for the task that confronts as a vantage point for the excited him of wrestling with the serious spectators. Many of the more agile banking problem gripping the nation, and which it is generally agreed, must trees that cluster on every hand in be tackled immediately if chaos is to be avoided.

Despite the magnitude of the crowds and the length of the festivities, only 400 spectators were treated by doctors during the day. Most of them were cases of hysteria and exhaustion. A though some were sent to hospital, the which Mr. Roosevelt drove to the in- majority were attended in emergency tents placed along the parade route.

IRELAND 1933.

Roosevelt leaned upon the arm of his Stand to your guns now and stand for her alone, to Inishowen.—Teresa Braylon.

The Twenty-Six Counties by electpeople of Ireland are behind Eamon Khaki-clad marines the most ts- de Valera, in his fight for the complete

> eld Ireland's heart once more. With pride and joy is bound high like the waves on her rock-bound shore.

Erin's hopes are high;

Yes, Clare has sent a message of joy.

our heroes lie.

and freedoms hour draws near. has flashed to the land of the Southern Cross, and to free America,

Similar enthusiastic cheers broke out. Wherever our scattered race are spread, its echoes ring to-day.

courses, and in the event that the na- You took to your heart the hero, our Bayard who knew not fear, Who held the fort at Boland's Mill

when freedom's call, rang clear; ask Congress for the one remaining But who'd doubt you the Banner County, you stood to your guns

And will stand till the Dawn of Freedom shall brighten the gloom

Waterford, Limerick, Donegal, Gal way, Tipp., Kerry, Louth. tiny flags were waved wildly by men The gallant North who lent a hand and the unconquered South. Meanwhile, the ceremony over, and From Cork's wild coast, to Wicklow

hills and the plains of old Kildare Each true heart answered Irelands call, led on by dauntless Clare.

So steady now in the Irish ranks, fo the top of the hill's in sight, And the Flag shall ne'er be lowered again until we've won the fight.

When Freedom's sun shall pierce the clouds, and banish gloom away. surrounded by relatives and guests of For ever more, from our own green Isle, and God speed the glorious

Here's to your health green Erio, you stood by our martyred dead, up Zangara's arm as he aimed at Mr. By the deathless cause, and the noble hearts, who for that cause have You stood for the felons of our land,

the valiant brave and true, God's blessing be on your people and on de Valera too. M. WALSHE

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WANDERING DOGS. TEACHING THEM GOOD BEHAVIOUR.

NO. 114.—

By "PHILOKUON."

THE other day a lady was much distressed because her terrier had run out of the garden gate and disappeared helter-skelter down the street, ignoring all calls and whistles. After waiting some hours she informed the police and neighbours, and also spent much time searching the town. I did not tell her that during her absence from home shortly before he had played truant for forty-eight hours. Next morning as I was going to the station I met the rascal trotting home with an anxious expression on his face, evidently having some doubts of the nature of the reception that awaited him. He was discovered curled up asleep in one of the rooms, apparently try-ing to pretend that nothing unusual had happened. Goodness knows how he had occupied his freedom. It was strange that he did not turn up for his evening meal, but I suppose he had managed to pick up food somewhere either by begging or stealing. A solitary escapade of this kind would not have been worth mention-

ing, but as it happens owners of Tail-Waggers often write complaining of their inability to keep their dogs at home, and asking what can be done to cure them of the habit of wandering. We can understand country dogs going off on poaching expeditions when they are of a kind that delights in sport. It is only natural that they should indulge in a little amusement but why should town dogs wilfully leave home and lose their daily meal? The explanation is simple at times We know that many dogs are turned into the streets every morning and left to roam about at will. Forming friendships with others, they take every opportunity of slipping away to pass the time of day and have a romp I saw three meet in my road a few mornings ago. After exchanging greetings, as if in obedience to com-

mand, they ran off towards a certain common, and there they were, having a delightfel game when I reached the spot. Escapades of this sort should be discouraged, and in no circumstanfreedom of the streets. They may get into mischief, contract disease, meet sudden death from fast traffic, or be

In all these matters it is desirable to seek a cause. Terriers are not lapdogs, and my impression is that many of them so denatored crave to be real dogs for a while, taking every opportunity of escaping from a routine of petting and pampering that is obnoxious to them. Others do not get suffi cient exercise and change to work off their high spirits, and when these are denied them they become uncontrollable, and are always awaiting the chance of escaping from the promises. It is absurd to rate them for being ungrateful. The fault lies with master and mistress in Luying the wrong kind of dog or neglecting to do their

duty by the one they have got. There are plenty of breeds that do not require as much exercise as terriers and the like, and will be contented with shorter walks, especially if they have their liberty in a garden. We come back, too, to the old ruestion of training. A dog that has been brought up properly and made generally obedient will seldem have any temptation to stray. Having been taught good manners, he has a finer appreciation of the difference between right and wrong.

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CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS.

The Civil Service Commissioners announce that the following have been declared successful in the recent competition for posts as Junior Administrative Officer and Assistant Inspector of Taxes:—J. C. Nagle, B. Comm., M. Econ.Sc. (Hons.), Lower Montenotte, Cork; J. O'Donovan, M.A., (Hons.), B.Litt., Mespil Rd., Dublin; J. F. Murray, M.Sc., H.Dip., in Ed., St. Francis' Tce., Bow St., Dublin; J. F. McInerney, B.A. (Hons.), Fitzwilliam Tce., Bray; B. P. Kehoe, M.A. (Hons.), LL.B., Ph.D., S. King St., Dublin; M. B. Lawless, M.Sc., Newcastle, Galway; L. K. Brannigan, B.A. (Mod.), LL.B., Harcourt St., Dublin. declared successful in the recent com-

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Waterford County Committee of Agriculture,

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March 14th-Waterford-Irish Dairy Shorthorn Society's Sale.

March 21st-Cork-Messrs. Marsh and Son's Sale. The Breeds of Bulls eligible for Premiums and the Values of such Premiums will be as follows:-Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class A) Pure-bred Registered Dairy Bulls (Class B)

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HARPUR BROS. CARTER'S CELEBRATED GARDEN

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WE have been instructed by Mrs. E. M. Fleming, to invite Tenders for the Grazing of the above Lands, containing about 20 Acres, for the ensuing 11 months.

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CO. WATERFORD EVICTED TENANTS, UNECONOMIC AND LANDLESS PEOPLES ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of above Association was held in Dungarvan on Saturday March 4th. There was a good representation of member present, and upwards of a dozen uneconomic, and landless men applied for membership, desiring to have their applications forwarded for economic distribution of land. Mr. Maurice Terry and subsequently Mr. William Hourigan, presided. Mr. Terry addressing the meeting said that the dressing the meeting said that the members who persevered in the agitation for the distribution of the ranches have been rewarded far beyond their expectation, and have achieved a great general benefit for the evivted, the uneconomic and the landless, through the unceasing exposure of the necessity and exceedingly valuable policy of the distribution of the ranches. A vast land distribution scheme financed by ten millions is under way. Evicted tenants uneconomic and landless men will be fully financed and placed on the land in a strong working condition. All those who have not yet made application should do so without de-lay. The ideal Scheme of all those put forward was land distribution. Mr William Hourigan said that land distribution under the migratory scheme had already begun in this county, as well as in other counties. In the present state of unemployment, and stagnation, the Government deserve every gratitude and credit for the launching of such a philantropic scheme for the production of food, which will absorb unemployment, and redress the neglected grievances of evicted tenants and uneconomic holders, it is to be financed by ten million pounds, and it is computed that between thirty and forty thousand landless men will be planted many of whom will be placed en a portion of the lands from which their forefathers were hunted like wolves, in the destruction, pillage and evictions wrought by the Crom-wellian, Henry the Eight, Elizabethen, and William of Orange, invasions This association being the properly re cognised source and authority, h trusted that all of those who are de sirous of obtaining economic holdings will make application for same to the Secretary.

He regretted that the sad cause had arisen of the death of his old friend. Mr. John Kiely, Ballynabanogue, he proposed a vote of sympathy to his widow and family in their sad bereave ment, which was seconded by Mr. animously resolved, on the motions of Messrs, W. Hourigan, J. Keane, J. Meagher, M. Brett, W. Walshe, M. Dunford, M. Coffey, and M. O'Neill, after which the meeting was adjourned. (Communicated).

DEATH OF REV. W. HICKEY, NEWCASTLE,

We regret to announce the death of Rev. Win. Hickey, which occurred at Newcastle, on Monday last while home from his Mission on sick leave. Father Hickey, was some years ago C.C., at Abbeyside and also served in other parts of the Diocese. He was a zealous and painstaking priest, be loved by the people amongst whom he laboured. His death at an early age is deeply aggretted. On Wednesday morning there was Requiem Office and high Mass for the repose of his soul in Newcastle Parish Church, at which Very Rev. Canon Walsh, P.P., St. Mary's, Cloumel, presided. The celebrant was Very Rev. John Murphy, P.P., Fournile-Water; dea-con, Rev. P., Meskill, C.C., Clonmel, sub-deacon, Rev. T. Go shlan, C.C., Kilsteelan, Chanters Rev. H. Muc-phy, C.C., Ring and Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., St. Mary's. The attendance of clergy was very large despite the inclemency of the weather. During the obseques the church was thronged.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

DAIL ELECTION, JANUARY, 1933.

County Constituency Of Waterford.

The following is a return of the Election Expenses of the several candidates at above Election transmitted was passed with member Mark Kiely. to me pursuant to Section 38 of the Prevention of Electoral Abuses Act.

JOHN GOULDING, PATRICK J. LITTLE & MICHAEL MANSFIELD (Joint Candidates) ... 262 5 7 JOHN KIERSEY, BRIDGET MARY REDMOND, & VINCENT J. WHITE,

(Joint Candidates) ... 430 13 2 The Returns and Declerations (including the accompanying documents) hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Dated this 8th., day of March, 1933. T. A. COLBERT, Returning Officer, Waterford.

G. A. A.

TWO GREAT CHALLENGE MATCHES. MATCHES.
Will be Played at
WHITECHURCH
ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY
(March 17th.).
SENIOR AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL.
First Match at 2.15 p.m.
TOURANEENA V. BRICKEY
RANGERS.
CLASHMORE BALLYCURRANE V.
BRICKEY RANGERS.
Admission—6d.

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County Councils.

CONFERENCE IN DUBLIN. RELIEF FOR AGRICULTURAL LAND.

A conference of Secretaries of County Councils from all over the Free State was held on Tuesday at the Custom House, Dublin, and was attended by Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, Minister for Local Government; Mr. E. P. McGarron, Secretary of the Department, and other officials, including officials from the Department of Finance. The object of the conference was to discuss the questions of arrears of rates, overdrafts, valuations of holdings and housing grants, which are to be met by the Government on the information

which was tendered, Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary, represented Waterford Co. Council.

Mr. O'Kelly, at the opening of the conference, which was private, thankcd the secretaries for their co-opera-tion with the Department. Hen then emphasised the need for the prompt collection of rates, and urged the necessity for proceeding without delay with housing schemes in every county. He said he had a keen, personal interest in the matter of housing, and although it was not directly concerned with the secretaries of County Council, he appealed for their advocacy with a view to prompt promotion of building schemes, and he asked them to make the most of their power under the Small Dwellings Acquisition Acts.

The conference adjourned at about 5 o'clock, following which the following official statement was issued A fully representative conference of County Secretaries took place at the offices of the Department of Local Government and Public Health to-day, when various matters affecting the finances of local administration were discussed. The conference was received by the Minister for Local Government ernment, who was accompanied by the Secretary, Mr. McCarron, and other officials of his Department, as well as representatives of the Depart-ment of Finance. The main topic of discussion centred around the rate collection, which was admittedly backward. The whole-hearted co-operation of all local officials towards effecting an improved collection was promised. Attention was officially drawn to the fact that many County Councils at their public meetings voiced opinions detrimental to the efforts of James Meagher and passed in silence, rate collectors, and which tended to discourage ratepayers from making genuine efforts to meet their civic obligations.

It was pointed out that rates represented but a very small proportion of any citizens necessary outroings, and that such debts, if viewed in true perspective, should be regarded as a first charge on each good citizen's re-

sources.
RELIF FOR AGRICULTURE.

Towards the conclusion of the conference, when the Bade ats for 1933-34 were being discussed, an announce ment was made of the relief which il had been decided to afford to agricultural land. The arrount allocated for the burpose is £1,750,000, of which £250,000 is specially earmarked for the relief of the first the of valuation of agricultural land holdings . The balance of the grant will be apportioned on the same line as her tofore. The special allocation of £250,000 will have the effect of redseing the raies of the small farmer by approxumately an . The conference emlect with a vote of thanks to the Minister and his oricials

VOTES OF CONDOLENCE

At a specially convened meeting of the Clonea-Power Hurling Club, Mr. Patrick Power Captain presiding, a vote of sympathy was unanimously passed with Messis, George and Mark Kiely, Ballynabanogue North, Kilmacthomas members of the Clab, on the

Mr. John McGrath, presided at a meeting of the Kilmaethomas Branch of the Union of Postal Workers held on Monday night. On the motion of Mr. James Bowdren, seconded by Mr. in his bereavement occasioned by the death of his father, and the meeting

was adjourned as a mark of respect.

At a meeting of the Kilmacthomas Fianna Fail Cumann, Mr Patk, Flynn, (President) in the chair, a vote of con-dolence—proposed by Mr. Thomas Cluney, seconded by Mr. Wm. Honlihan-was passed una voce and in respectful silence with the wife and family of the late Mr. John Kiely, Ballynabanogue North (formerly of Lisfennel, Dungarvan), and the meetcan be inspected at my Office at the Courthouse. Waterford, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Biscialer, Bungarvan, and the meeting adjourned without transacting any business listed on the agenda, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased, who was for years a valued member of the old Kilmacthomas Board of Guardians and Rural Dis-trict Council, and was one of the oldest evicted tenants in Ireland.

> MATCHES OFF. Owing to the heavy rainfall of last Sunday evening, G.A.A., matches billed for Leamybrien and Clonea-Power on that day were abandoned. At the Leamybrien venue, Kilrossanty and De La Salle (Waterford), were to have met in a friendly senior football challenge; while at the Clonea-Power pitch, the units to oppose were the Maurice Davin's (Carrick-on-Suir) and Mount Sion (Waterford), in the final of the local Medal Hurling Tourna

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

DEATH.

FIVES—February, 28th, 1933, at the
Burgery, Dungarvan, Edward
Joseph Fives, aged 19 years (R.I.P.).
Fortified by the rites of Holy church.
Deeply regretted by his fond mother

Their lattice.

FAIR DAY AUCTION.

Mr. Patrick Ryan, Auctioneer, announces that he will not hold his usual
Fair Day Auction for March, but that

Queen of the most Holy Rosary, TOBACCO GROWING. pray for him.

and asks them to accept this ack-nowledgment of same.

In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Hannah Tobin, Ballyconnery, who departed this life on March, 9th, 1931. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. R.L.P. Inserted by her sorrowing husband.

Owing to the Feast of our National Apostle, falling on Friday next, the "Observer" will be issued on Thursday morning. All matter and advertisements for insertion therein should reach this Office by Wednesday.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

PEARL THE FISHERMAIDEN.

The request for a repeat perform- POULTRY FEEDERS. ance of "Pearl the Fishermaiden" has been so general and so persistent that the Operetta is to be produced again on St. Patrick's Night, in the Town Hall. This time the proceeds will be devoted to the Decoration Fund of the Parish Church.

This is positively the last performance, and we can honestly advise any who have not yet heard this sweet Operetta, to avail of this opportunity. On the two former occasions of its production, people were turned away. 2/- seats may be booked at Mr Dunne's, Main St., on payment of 6d. extra.

GUARDS BRAVERY.

Last Saturday evening, a horse attached to a cart, the property of Mr Whelan, Kilrossanty, bolted from Dungaryan Quay and running to wards the Bridge careered madly along the Causeway. At the lop of Sexton Street, his progress was stop ped by the brave action of Sergt. Clancy, and Guard Farrell, who, re gardless of their own safety, dashed across in front of the runaway and prought him to a standstill. At the time there was much traffic on the road and had it not been for the timely and courageous action of the Guards an accident was bound to occur. We commend the conduct of the Guards on the occasion to the proper author-

WATERFORD BULL SHOW.

The Annual Bull Show and Sale will be held at Waterford, on Tuesday next, 14th, inst., and with ove 450 high-class animals on exhibit, drawn from the best herds in this and adjoining counties, the event should be most successful. Judging starts at 9 o'clock sharp. The Department's Inspectors will attend and award premiums. The Sale begins at 11 a.m. All Premium Buils will first be sold. and then the remainder in their order on the Catal gue. Farmers who need high-class Bulls to mate with their herds will here find full scope to mee their requirements.

PEARL ASSURANCE CO.

In our advertising columns will be found particulars of the wonderful progress made in the past year by the Pearl Assurance to Ltd., and the enormous funds it has at its disposal This is one of the largest Companies in Europe, and has a total income for the year of nearly 16 millions and has funds to the extent of 73 millions. All interested in insurance matters should consult the District Manager, Mr. O'Keeffe, Brian Born Square, Fermoy or the local representative, Mr. Quinlan, Friary Street, Dungarvan.

BIRDS LONG FLIGHT.

A thrush accidentally killed on the farm of Mr. W. J. Spratt, Grange, was found to have a ring on a leg with the following inscription: Witherby, High Holborn, London Y.8550.

YOUGHAL PRIEST HONOURED.

Rev. D. O'Mahony, Southampton, who has been appointed a Canon of Portsmouth Cathedral, is a Youghal man, and was educated at the Youghal Christian Schools, St. Colman's College, Fermoy and Maynooth. One of his assistant priests in Southampton, is Rev. D. O'Hanlon, Youghal.

ABBEYSIDE RESIDENT PASSES

AWAY An old and respected resident of Abbeyside, passed to her eternal reward on Friday, 3rd., inst., in the person of Mrs. Mary Curran, King Street.-R.I.P. Deceased had reached the fine age of 90 years, and was mother of Mr. Michl. Curran, King Street and Mr. Jas. Curran, Mitchel

SYMPATHY.

TTZGERALD—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgyrald, Glen, Modeligo—a son.

DEATH

SIMPATH:

Touraneena F.F. Cumann passed a vote of sympathy to their Secretary, Mr. E. P. Cullinan, on the death of his father; also to Messrs. John Joe, and Jas. O'Keeffe, on the death of their father.

and brothers.
Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy for April Fair Day.

In various parts of the country deep interest is being taken in the growing ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Beresford, Kilmurry Cottage,
Dungarvan, begs to thank all who
sent letters and telegrams of symregion of £100 provided a proper market size being growing is in the
region of £100 provided a proper market size being growing is in the pathy in her recent bereavement ket can be had and by this time every body should know that without a mar-IN MEMORIAM.

HEAPHY—To the beloved memory of our dear parents, Patrick and Catherine Heaphy, who died at Cappoquin, on 6th and 7th., March, 25 and 27 respectively. Anniversary Masses at Mount Melleray for ket you can do no good at all. In the our dear parents, Patrick and Catherine Heaphy, who died at Cappoquin, on 6th and 7th., March, 25 and 27 respectively. Anniversary Masses at Mount Melleray for Sary Masses at M or Waterford and saw the natives waiting for them and smoke issuing from their mouths they concluded they were either devils or fire-eaters and ran back and reported the result of their mission to Julius and wise man that he was he let it be so, and so we had no invasion that time. Things are now changed and we can grow tobacco at will, but under license from the Government. All who wish to take advantage of doing so can buy the tobacco plants and plant them next month when the frost is gone. Even if they cannot sell the crop every farmer could grow a few drills for his own requirements and the educa-tional value of the growth and harvesting of this interesting crop will be an antidote to pessimism in a depress-

Will be depressed at the present market price of eggs which for this season of the year is the lowest on record. If feeding stuffs were cheap it would not be so hard, but with the present price of meal and laying foods

no decent hen can do otherwise than die heavy in debt.

OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA. On St. Patrick's Night, a grand dance will be held at the Ocean View Hotel, when the music will be supplied by Prof. H. McCarthy, Waterford, and his band. With high-class catering ATTRACTIVE HOLDING FOR SALE. and everything to ensure a good time

there is sure to be a large attendance.

NEW HOUSING SCHEME FOR DUNGARVAN.

At a special meeting of the Urban Council, for the purpose of conferring with the architect and engineer as to the new housing scheme.

Messis. Murphy and McGrath. architect and engineer, respectively attended, and reported that they had inspected the site on which approximately 100 houses could be erected. Planwere submitted and a discussion took place on the type of house requiredwhather 3, 4 or 5 roomed.

As the scheme is to accommodate persons living in the slum areas whose houses are to be demolished it was decided that the new houses to be erected must be at the cheapest possible rent, as the prospective tenants will be the very poor, who would be unable to pay more than 2/6 or 3 weekly, rates included.

It was finally decided to get information and advise from the Department as to the smallest house-floor space, etc., they will be prepared to sanction, and further to get into comnunication with Clonmel and other towns where according to Press reports suitable houses for the workingclasses had been erected at a cost of £200 per house, and further consideration of the scheme was deferred for a future meeting.

A deputation consisting of Messrs. Butler, Keane and Moloney, were appointed to visit Clonmel and inspect the houses built there, which are stated to be four-roomed houses erected at an all-in cost of £230.

The Council also considered the re port of Dr. Casey, M.O.H., and his recommendations for the improvement of the water supplies from Kiladan gan and Glendine; also his recommendation for the perfecting of the sewe rage system of the town.

The report was approved, and it was decided to send a copy of same to the Department and apply for a grant to carry out the recommendations therein.

At the meeting of the Waterford Co Hospital Committee, a tender was accepted for beef at 2 11-14d, per lb. and mutton at 41d, per lb.

HIGH PRICES FOR BULLS. At the Dublin Bull Show this week. Mr. Ellis, Lismore, paid 70 guineas for a Shorthorn Bull. Mr. O'Regan Kilmeaden, 64 guineas and Mr. M. Veale, Dunhill, 72 guineas.

POULTRY KEEPING. Tutorial and Practical Classes in given in the Hall, Cappagh, by Miss months of portions of the Lands of Mullins, Poultry Instructress, from Ballyduff containing 18 acres and 20

14th to 31st. March, 1933. KILGOBINET F. F. At a meeting of the above Club on Wednesday night, a resolution of sym-Street and Mr. Jas. Curran, Mitchel pathy with the relatives of the late Street, to whom much sympathy is Mrs. Hickey, Ballyneeta, was passed, fenced. Apply (Miss) N. Casey, Bally-constant supply of running water. Station, and Strand. Terms moderate. and the meeting adjourned.

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The deceased was a most respected and charitable lady who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her and her husband and family have, in their bereavement, the deep sym-

pathy of the public.—R.I.P.
On Wednesday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Kilgobinet, and were accompanied by On Tuesday, 14th March, 1933 a large and representative cortege. On Thursday morning there was Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul, after which the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard.

BUY IRISH" WEEK. Under the "Buy Irish" Week, Coupon Scheme of the "Irish Press" over £1,000 will be given in prizes. You can cut one coupon for every 2/6 fillip to Irish Industry.

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Ten short days he bravely tarried, Now our school is sad and sore; To-day life has lost its mirth, For our loved Teacher is no more KITTY TOBIN.

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COUNTY WATERFORD.

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MENACE OF COMMUNISM.

LECTURE BY VEN. ARCHDEACON BYRNE, VICAR CAPITULAR.

sorship of Catholic Action, the Ven. Archdeacon Byrne, Vicar Capitular, said, if there was one cause, more the Pope had at heart it was, he made bold to say, the cause of Catholic Action. It was a call to a crusade on a vast, unprecedented cools. a vast, unprecedented scale. It was addressed to the Catholic laity of every Guards, Callan, who was duly authornation. It had the most inspiring of objects, and it held before the Catholic boxes in his district during the recent laity throughout the world an inspiring vision of the exalted mission to which their lives might be enriched and enrobled to an immeasurable degree. It purpose he used a bus, in which there was a call for active, organised ser-was a guard of two Civic Guards,

in the world. life, what large spaces and movements therein had to be Christianised! From time to time-especially among the young—they saw great outpouring of energy in pursuit of some profane and

If they passed from the individual to the family life, they saw how essential it was to maintain their pritegrity of its Christian character. They were spared in this country the frightful scandals which in great countries abroad, were destroying the family life. But even in Ireland were they adequately appreciative of the sanctities of the home? Were they suffi ciently solicitious regarding its unity. its intergrity, its inviolability? In word, did the sacred tree of the Chris attain among them something approaching its due and heavenly efflorescence?

ife there was the vast area of public poor and afflicted; countless problems were all these problems approached the accused and sought to be solved under the Remarking

forces being adequately marshalled to destroy, even in its immaturity, this Having quoted the Papal definition

of Catholic Action, he declared that the glorious possession, the magnifi cent inheritance, which was theirs, of a vigorous life among the great masseof the people, was only all the greater reason for their putting forth Catholic Action on a grander scale, and with an assured hope of a more abundant fruitfulness. Might he not say that the capacity of their country for or ganisation and for the achievement of Catholic Action on the most majestic scale was luminously illustrated for the whole world in the glorious magnificence of the Eucharistic Congress. While much remained to be done before organisation was brought to its full maturity, yet there was plenty of work and opportunity at hand, ever if they were still largely in the preparatory and educative stage. In Ire-land the possibilities of Gatholic life. extensive and intensive, among them were immense, and the fruit to be har vested was manifold and rich. The call of the Holy Father had gone forth to the Catholic laity of the world, and it had been well said that if the Catho lic laity of all nations gave a worthy response to the Vicar of Christ, it would be true to declare, not merely that Catholic Action was the crowning feature of the present glorious Pontificate, but that it would form one of the culminating points—a soaring, sun-kissed peak-in the entire

range of the Church's history.
"May our country's place," Archdeacon Byrne concluded, amid prolonged applause "be in the vanguard of the great advance.

Proposing a vote of thanks to the artistes, several of whom were from and Paul, men and women, young his loving appeal and in response en-Dublin, and to the lecturer, the Mayor (Councillor M. Cassin) expressed the hope that the Archdeacon's words would sink deep into the hearts of every citizen of Waterford. They were deeply indebted to the Venerable Pastor of Ballybricken for the educational treat he had given them (loud applause).

LOVING HEARTS

Oh loving hearts-what else have we? The great world claims our strength and skill; Chaos come down a rolling sea

Should we relax in strength and will

Oh loving hearts-what else have we When helm and spear are laid aside, If love our garden may not be There's nothing in the world beside (Specially contributed by a well-known Kilmacthomas man of letters).

HILL'S BUTTER SEED LOAVES ARE MARVELLOUS VALUE.

ELECTION INCIDENT.

REVOLVER EPISODE.

An election incident at Mooncoin, was described at Waterford Court. Speaking at a Concert in the Theatre Royal, Waterford, on Sunday night—the proceeds of which are to be devoted to be a member of the A.C.A., and residing at Windgap, Kilto the foundation of an Irish Profes- moganny, was charged with being in possession of a revolver without a certificate, and also with having firearms with intent to endanger life.

Mr. Connolly, B.L., who prosecuted, stated that Supt. Dawson, Civic ised to collect and safeguard ballot vice, under the guidance and control of the Hierarchy, for the defence and promotion of the Kingdom of Christ At Owning, Co. Kilkenny, two car loads of men appeared on the scene If they began with the individual and formed an escort. When they ife, what large spaces and movements reached Mooncoin, Fianna Fail supporters resented the escort of the boxes by anybody except the Civic Guards, and to some extent refused to hand

over the box to anyone but Supt. Dawthe object always worthy of such vast expenditure of physical, intellectual and moral forces?

If they passed from the individual to the finance of the finance and supporters of the finance and supporters of the finance and forces of the finance and the Catholic church, almost opposite which they had attempted to hold their meeting.

They remained in the car for some of the finance and finance and forces of the finance and forces of the finance and finance and forces of the finance and f reached the door of one of the cars, had a revolver presented to him by the defendant who was seated inside. The defendant said to Kelly-"If you mary social institution in the full in- don't stand back I will shoot you. A scuffle ensued, continued Mr. Con-nolly, and as a result of it the accused was disarmed by Mr. Kelly, The revolver was loaded with ammunition suitable for it.

Mr. Quinlan, solr., stated there was no connection between Cumann na nGaedheal headquarters in Kilkenny and the accused. He did not know what Mr. Davis' politics were, but he was a most recpectable man. Description of "Down with Strick Pussia". tian family, enriched by Christ at its planting, with His Sacrament—did it Davis had been kidnapped in 1922 by certain parties, and afterwards he became an officer in the National Army He irregularly kept the gun since that Besides the individual and family time, and had it on him on the day in life there was the vast area of public question. There had been a scuffle, it life; the problems of Government, the was true, but there had been no atgreat social questions, the relations between various classes, the duties to the handed in a letter from Rev. James Brennan, P.P., Windgap, on behalf of

Remarking that a few years ago he is the stark menace of Communism, Davis was very lucky. It was an apthe ugly monster which has already palling thing to produce a revolver Llown some of its poisonous breath to a man and threaten to take his life. through our land. Are our Christian He had it in his mind to send Davis to goal, but in view of the high hellish monster, which has dared show its face in this Catholic land? imprisonment, and was given a month

PRIESTS DEPORTED BY

THE RUSSIAN TERROR.

The heroic refusal of Catholic priests to break the seal of confession and to divulge to the Bolshevist authorities what had become their knowledge while administering the Sacrament of Penance frequently was the only reason for their arrest and cruel de is now being published in a serial by "Germania," leading Catholic daily of the German capital, says Dr. Max Jordan, the German correspondent of the N.C.W.C. Service.

The writer relates one instance of a prisoner who had been a cart driver. The man drove by a church at the moment when Soviet officials were sent day provide a fruitful field for ordering the paster to close the church. A few people had gathered aim of all who value the Christian to look on, and the cart driver stopped religion, whether they belong to the his horses for a moment. Then he rulers or the ruled, to remove the drove on. Shortly afterwards he was blots that disfigure the present social arrested and deported. No reason was system, to aim at rescuing the toiling

were arrested because they had com- guish private ownership. mitted the "crime" of selling fir trees at Christmas time on the Moscow public market square. They were condemned to between three and five whose mind is ever ready to suggest a years' confinmenet in "concentration remedy if only the nations would camps" as "religious agitators."

In Wologda 306 prisoners were kept inside the former church of SS. Peter loves so well, let us at least, listen to and old, without any distinction. At deavour to spread abroad a knowledge people. The women underwent ter-rible suffering at the hands of some an observance of the Divine Law withof the vandals.

Speaking of a concentration camp in sideration, and were actually whipped to work until they would break down and die a miserable death, far away from home. Ministers of practically all denominations were there.

KILMALLOCK SHOW SOCIETY.

trial Society, which holds a show annually, has debts of £685 and assets of £65, excluding buildings, etc., on Show grounds. Only £256 of the prize money of last year's Show has been paid, leaving £344 due. Out of the proceeds (it was reported at last meeting) the bank redeemed an average of the proceeds of the proceed of the proceed of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceed of the proceeds of the proceed of the ing) the bank redeemed an overdraft by not going out. The only time I do of £332, £250 of which was said to be secured by guarantors.

Lively Scenes in Leitrim.

DEPORTATION ORDER.

Meetings announced to be held at Drumsna, Gowel, and other centres in Leitrim, to protest against the deportation of James Gralton, of Effernagh, Gowel, an Irish-American, had to be abandoned owing to the hostility of

the local people.

Mr. Peadar O'Donnell and others from Dublin attended at Drumsna to

speak after Mass.

At the Mass Rev. John Cosgrave, P.P., exhorted the people not to listen to the speakers when they left the church, and similar advice was ten-dered by his curate, Rev. T. Gilleran When the people left the church Mr O'Donne!! mounted on an old tree by the roadside accompanied by a relative of Gralton's, to speak, and no sooner had he done so then he was met with a fusillade of "scraws," mud and

rushing to get at the party.
Father Cosgrave, Father Gilleran,
and the Guards prevented the people from maltreating them, and assisted by the Guards they were safely conducted to their waiting motors.

stones, the crowd at the same time

They drove down through the village to the accompaniment of the boohs of the people, and turning on the Roscommon side of the bride at Drumsna, they returned and drove up

Supt. McKenna, Carrick-on-Shannon. and the Guards followed the crowd. and prevented them advancing on the car with the speakers. After some time Mr. O'Donnell proceeded to drive off his car, and the crowd followed them up immediately, accompanied by a fusillade of stones, which began to hop off the car.

Supt. McKenna appealed with the Guards to the people to desist from with Soviet Russia.

ENEMY WITHIN CITADEL THE DUTY OF THE STATE.

Most Rev. Dr. Cullen, Bishop of

Kildare and Leighlin, in his Lenten Pastoral, says it would be a gross in sult to the Divine Giver as well as an irreparable loss to themselves to neglight and guidance of Christian prin- had sent a man down for three months frequently as possible. From no other "Then," said the Archdeacon, "there munition, District Justice Fahy said necessary to strengthen them against temptation, to reduce their passions to subjection and to keep themselves united with God.

Alluding to Communism, bis lordship says:-"We must combat it b every means at our disposal. Our Holy Father tells us that a person cannot be a Communist and a Catholic at the same time. If we value our reli gion we must be prepared to fight the enemy that attackts it.

There is no reason why anyone who undertakes to propagate Com-munism should be allowed to do so with impunity. The employer who allows his employees to do will have reason to regret it; the State that toler ates it has an enemy within its own citadel

"SOCIAL PEST."

"When a pest makes its appearance in the material world, all the resour ces of science are called upon to conportation, according to Gawrjuscha tribute to its eradication. There is no Burja, a Russian refugee whose diary class or creed or section of the people of this country who do not regard Communism as a social pest; there should then be combined action against its spread, against its very existence. Communism builds its hopof success on the failure and abuse of the present social system.

The poverty and misery of the pre its operations. Hence it should be th masses from want and uncertainty. In another instance some peasants and to extend rather than to extin-

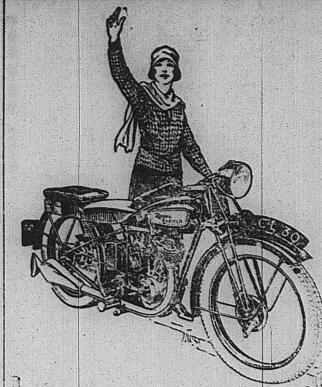
> " Such is the teaching of Our Holy hearken to his voice

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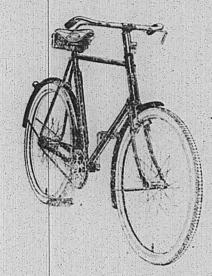
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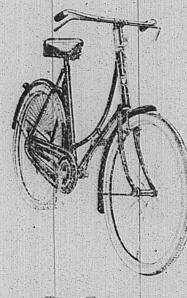
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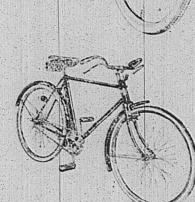
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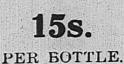
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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Total £78. Balance to Nursing Assodiation in lieu of grant which would be signed on the ground that an order made at last meeting to the effect that two combactors who had put 4 inch connection on the water main at McCurtainstown without permission.

Total £78. Balance to Nursing Association in lieu of grant which would be an important source of revenue not alone to property owners on the Strand, but also to the business people of the town, and they should do everything possible to encourage them to come ambulance for the town, the Clerk said he had received a formal asknowThere wasn't a single mountain.

in half-inch reducing sockets. were correct they should be signed. There being no question as to their

Water Connections. Mr. McMahon referred to his comfrom the water curator that the Coun- the past year. cil's order hadn't been complied with Mr. Whelan said he understood that one Contractor had formally asked for

The Clerk said it was clearly undershood that only half-inch connections

should be put in: Mr. Beausing said they had spent a whole hour at last meeting on that subject. Were they going to waste an-

other night now? Mr. Flemming said he understood one contractor was only awaiting the opportunity of complying with the Council's order.

The chairman said he should have notified the Council.

the other contractor had applied for permission to put in a three-quarter inch connection. The Clerk-I wouldn't agree with

Mr. McMahon said there was a resolution on the books that only halfinch connections be made with the main. He proposed that if the halfinch "reducing stub" wasn't put in as ordered, the Council do it themselves. The chairman said he wouldn't agree with that. If their order wasn't complied with they could cut the wa-

A proposition to that effect was

by Mr. Beausang. Mr. Lynch-As far as I can see we don't know where we stand.

The chairman-I think no two houses should be served from the

Mrs. Hurley said she would object to anything of the kind. Mr. Lynch proposed, and Mrs. Hurley seconded, that they get the advice

of their solicitors on the matter. Mr. O'Gorman pointed out that if a builder erected 10 new houses it of existing promenade." would mean that the main would have to be tapped ten times. That would mean great damage to the main.

After a further very protracted disthe matter.

The two propositions made were then adopted.

Child Welfare. The following letter was read:

William St., Youghal,

21/2/33. Dear Sir, -In reply to your letter and on behalf of the Youghal District put them up? formation desired by the Youghal they cost a hundred pounds.

Urban Council. (1) Our only certain sources of income are the grants from Public Authorities. These last year amounted to £58 14s. 0d., of this amount £15 was from the County Council grant to provide a shelter for their Present Mr. M. D. Broderick, (Maternity and Child Welfare Grant). moved to the Chair; Mrs. S. Hurley, (2). Our expenditure last year amount-P.C.; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. J. Wheelender and J. Fleming, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, J. Wheelender and J. Wheelen

suggested scheme if your Council will The Minutes.

Mr. Beausang proposed, that they take the minutes as read, but Mr. Meliolows:—Milk £63; Doctor's Fees, £12: Expenses incidental to clinic, £3. The therk then read the minutes and Total E78. Balance to Nursing Asso- O Gorman's remarks. Tourists were

Curtainstown without permission cil might kindly permit the use of the hadn't complied with the order to put Green Room for a few hours once of that Council who would do any-The chairman said that had no- necessary to divide it temporarily into morals of the people. Youghal was thing to do with the question of the two parts, one part of a waiting room more of a health than a seaside resort.

Signing of the minutes. If the minutes for mothers and children, and the People came to recuperate and where other for the Doctor.

passed unanimously at our last meeting, expressing their most grateful thanks and appreciation of the Counplaint at length on a report being read cil's many kindnesses to them during . docLIs 8bS15K the past year. Yours faithfully, · MAY WALSH, Hon. Sec.

The Town Clerk, Youghal.

On the proposition of Mrs. Hurley, seconded by Capt. Dunne, it was unanimously decided to accept the Association's suggestion.

Shelter For Fishing Boats.

Capt. Dunne, drew attention to the damage done to a number of local fishing boats druing the recent storms, owing to the want of some kind of breaking the ice for mixed bathing. shelter during the prevalence of a The chairman-easterly gales. He proposed that they up to 11 o clock. bring the matter before the Minister Mr. Lynch said he understood that of Fisheries and ask for a grant for the co-operation of their T.D's., 500 men pose the introduction of mixed bathand their families were concerned. Mrs. Hurley, seconding, said it was

important matter. The proposition was passed unanimously,

Bathing Bye-Laws. The report of the South Ward Com-

mittee, appointed to visit the Strand convictions. and report on suggested alterations in following suggestions:-

"In order to facilitate families resident on the Strand and Knockaverry either permanently or during season, it is recommended that the following mixed bathing or not. addendum be added to the bye-laws:

Strand and Knockaverry, that is families so resident, may bathe up to 11 a.m. on any portion of the Strand bathing" were not even mentioned on oz Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d. from the Station Master's House to end any of the bye-laws.

Capt. Dunne-I think that is very

Mr. Lynch-We have a lot of those foreign laws in the country before and cussion, the chairman said in view of now are we going to have a touch of the many new buildings being erected France and Belgium and of some of on the Upper Strand, they would soon the English bathing resorts? I think have to deal with the question of we ought to stick to our old bye-laws. giving an increased water supply to Were not the people coming from the vicinity. He would, therefore, Cork after 11 o'clock as much entitled hand in notice of motion to consider to bathe as the others. I propose we stick to the old regulations.

Capt. Dunne, seconded.

Capt. Dunne-I think the Council third of the ladies beach. very negligent in not providing proper bathing shelters.

Mr McMahon-Where are you to Nursing Association, I submit the in- | Capt. Dunne-It doesn't matter if

The chairman said that question or wife, sister or daughter-no mixed

wasn't before the meeting at all just then.

Mrs. Hurley—Does Mr. Lynch want to prevent families bathing together?

Mr. Lynch asked if they were to permit families to bathe together, how were they going to prevent others.

Mrs. Hurley—I think you are making a mistake We were not talking about mixed bathin.

Mr. McMahon said they wouldn't go inside the broken wall, and they would see about the mixed bathing afterwards.

were they going to prevent others. would see Mrs. Hurley said those who broke afterwards. the bye-laws were prosecuted and they didn't offend again.

Mr. Lynch—Of course they did, and they defied the Council after being

members were appointed a Committee to visit the Strand and report on the bathing question. Mr. Dennehy and the source of constant annoyance to that Council. No one could accuse him of wanting to introduce anything Wall Limit—Messrs, McMahon, Lineharmful to the morals of the people. They had regularly frequented, the plaints regarding the restrictions on tathing, and in making the suggestions submitted they were and the chaired by a desire to accilitate their visi-tors, who were an important asset to the town. Last season after having several prosecutions for breaches of those bye-laws it was with great difficulty they had got one against a respectable Cork citizen withdrawn. The charge against him being that he had gone for a bathe in the early morning, when there wasn't a soul around Surely it was nothing less than riditulous to ask visitors staying in the cicinity to walk over half a mile out to Claycastle if they wanted a dip be-fore going to the City by an early train. With a view to facilitating their visitors they drew up those suggestions. Capt. Dunne had proposed that they apply to the Government for a fishermen's boats as the fishing was their only local industry. He submitted that the tourist traffic was just as important and should also be encouraged instead of being hampered by out of date regulations. Mr. Dennehy and he believed they were doing a good day's work for the town in making the suggestions submitted.

Capt. Dunne—Are we going to bring mixed bathing into the town. I object. This is only the thin end of the wedge. Mr. Dennehy agreed fully with Mr.

come. There wasn't a single member monthly. I understand it would be thing to impare in the slightest, the there was, say, a lady, recovering from My Association desire me to convey an illness and was recommended by frectness, the chairman then signed to the chairman and members of your her Doctor to go sea bathing it might Council a vote of thanks which was be of vital importance to have hes husband with ber fearing an accident. They didn't want mixed bathing per se, but there were exceptions and exemptions to every Act of Parliament.

Mr. McMahon said he would'nt conider it—it was a recommendation that here might be mixed bathing in

Mrs. Harley What is there wrong bout it here anymore than at Bray or Kilkee? Mr. Lynch-I am going according to

ny own conscience. I don't care what s the custom elsewhere. Mrs. Hurley-We all have conscien-

ces as well as you. Mr. McMahon said that matter had been before them several times. It was

The chairman—It is mixed bathing Mr. McMahon-The P.P., and Curates, came to me last year and told purpose of providing some kind of me that on and off the altar, by bell, shelter. They should also invite the book and candlelight, they would op-

ing there. To-night I object to it. The chairman said what had been time something should be done for the objected to was the promiscuous dressfishermen.

The chairman said they all agreed with the proposition. It was a most with the proposition. It was a most objection?

In their houses by visitors and residents on the Strand, where was the objection?

Hely, Cappoquin.

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Bride Valley, Stores, Tallow.

objection? Mr. Lynch—It is all mixed bathing. And all Chemist's. Have the courage of your convictions. The Chairman-No one can accuse

me of not having the courage of my The Clerk having read the proposi- 8d. per oz. Giant Green Curled Savoy made by Mr. McMahon, and seconded the Bathing Bye-Laws included the tion and amendment, regarding the in- 8d., oz. Ailso-Craig Onion, 1/9 oz. clusion or exclusion of the addendum Rousham Park Hero Onion, 1/- oz.

suggested by the Committee, Mr. McMahon-You can't put it that Early Market Carrot, 8d. oz. Extra way Mr. chairman. You must put it Early Snowball Turnip, 6d. oz. Extra

"These bye-laws shall not apply in to put it in that form. I am taking a dian Wonder Beans, 2/- qt. First the case of families resident on the vote on the recommendation of the Early Pilot Peas, 3/- qt. Giant Inter-Committee Mr. Dennehy said the words "mixed Radish, 6d. oz. Ayton Castle Leek 6d.

> The chairman said they had had Crimson Ball Beet, 6d. oz. Long Green enough discussion on the matter. There was a proposition and an am

endment before them. Mr. McMahon-For mixed bathing 2/6 oz. Walcheran Cauliflower, 2/- oz. or against. The chairman-Certainly not.

dendum as suggested. Replying to the chairman, the Clerk | Tobacco Seed is 5/- and 10/- packet. said the old bye-laws gave the ladies sufficient for 1 and 1 acre respectively

all the front Strand from Moll Gog- Over 400 varieties Carter's Choice gin's to Claycastle. The Council had Flower Seeds, every known variety at Mr. Whelan—That is the new bye-now decided to give the men that por-laws with that recommendation tion of the front Strand from Clay-HARPUR BROS. laws with that recommendation tion of the front Strand from Clay-omitted.

Mrs. Hurley suggested that they give the men the beach into Mr. Bar-money? Defendant: It is quite on the rett's Cigar Divan—that would be knees of the gods. about half the beach.

Mr. McMahon-One thing certain Registrar: What are you? Woman: we will have no mixed bathing-man Nothing. I am married.

Mr. O'Gorman spoke strongly in favour of giving the men liberty to bathe in as far as the Cigar Divan. That hey defied the Council after being would be a great facility to city men who had to travel up by the early train. They could then withraw the Mr. O'Gorman said the South Ward suggested addendum.

Mr. Dennehy agreed. Mr. Whelan proposed that this be

he attended. The bathing bye-laws as they stood were the cause of great discontent amongst their visitors and Lineban seconded, that the men's

han, Beausang and Lynch-4

Votes Of Sympathy. Mr. Beausang, proposed a vote of sympathy with the Monks of Mount Melleray on the death of their Lord

Abbot. This was seconded by Mr. Dennehy. Mr. Beausang, proposed a like vote with the family of the late Mr. J. But-

Mr. Lynch, seconding, said his death was the greatest less that had occurred in Youghal for a long time. Messrs. O'Gorman, Dennehy and thers joined in the proposition.

Mr. McMahon, proposed, and Mr. O Gorman, seconded, a similar vote to Mrs. J. Rohan, the widow of an old colleague of their's, on the death of her daughter, Mrs. Carney. The Clerk asked to be associated

with the resolutions. The chairman also joined in the otes. The late Mr. Butler was an old friend of his and Mrs. Rohan had

a short time ago suffered a loss of her on just raised to the priesthood. Mr. Lynch asked were there any fresh developments in connection with

the Housing Schemes. The Clerk said he had received a etter from the L.G. on the subject and

ledgment from the L.G. and a letter from Mr. Kent, T.D., promising to do all he could to support the Council's

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100 cubic yards of quarried or field

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Glasha and the three roads at Cur- Salterbridge Gate Lodge and the raheenavoher, about 5 d. per perch Clogheen Road at Monavugga, at per annum. 20 cubic yards of quarried about 71d. per perch per annum. 100 yards of quarried or field stone .-

96.L.94.—To keep in repair for 3 years, 500 perches of road between Russellstown, and cross on the main Coleman's Bridge, Carrrigane, and the road to Knocklofty at Kilnamack, about 54d, per perch per annum, 20 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.

Boundary of Co. Cork, at the County Gate, at about 44d, per perch per annum, 50 cubic yards of quarried or field stone.—£10 0s. 0d.

74.C.27.—To keep in repair for 3 97.L.107.—To keep in repair for 3 years, 886 perches of road between years, 182 perches of road, between Nier Road at Ballymacarbry and the the Cross at 7 swnland Boundary of District Boundary at Kilkeany, in Ahaunboy North and South, and the cluding branches to Graignagower Cross on the main road at Ballymartin Village, about 5¹/₂d. per perch per an-North, at about 1/5d. per perch per num. 25 cubic yards of quarried or annum. 40 cubic yards of quarried

or field stone.—£10 0s. 0d. 98.Y.5.—To keep in repair for 3 75.C.28. — To keep in repair for 3 years, 831 perches of road, between years, 511 perches of road, between the main road at Curraghteskin and Mr. Doyle's Avenue Gate, Piltown, the three roads at Reanadampaun and the Double Cottage at Tinnock Commons, with branches to Knock-gow, at about 41d, per perch per an-perch per annum. 40 cubic yards of num. 18 cubic yards of quarried or quarried or field stone. £15 0s. 0d.

field stone.—£15 0s. 0d.

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J. H. O'SULLIVAN, County Secretary.

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later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 15th. March, 1933. Further particulars can be obtained

on application to:
MICEAL O'FLOINN Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Conntae, 1n Dungarban, 2ad, Marta, 1933.

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Aluminium Double-Cookers 3/6, 4/6 and 4-11 each. Aluminium Colanders 1/11 and 2/3. Aluminium Mugs 6d., 8d. and 91d, each. Aluminium Cups and Saucers 81d. Cup and Saucer Aluminium Hot Water Jugs from 4/3 each.

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and 6dd, each. Enamel Mugs, 3dd, 4d., 6d., and 7dd, each. Enamel Pie Dishes from 3dd. Enamel Chambers 6dd, each. Enamel Basins from 31d, each. Enamel Toilet Sets complete with stands, 711 complete. Enamel Toilet Sets only 3/41 Set. Enamel Wash Stands 5.9 each. EnamelToilet Sets orange and red 441 Set.

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