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#### Waterford Show and Brawith's Heir, to M. O'Brien, Sale.

BIG ENTRIES. HIGH QUALITY

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

The 10th. Annual Show and Sale of Bulls at Waterford, under the auspices of the Co. Branch of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society, was a great success and considering the bad times we are living in, the prices were net too low. The pricipal feature of the event was the excellent quality of the animals exhibited, especially the non-pedigree bulls, which were out-standing and a tribute to the dual purpose breed of cattle so highly develop-

ed in this and the adjoining Counties. All the arrangements were perfect, thanks to the exertions of Mr. Kennedy, Hon. Sec., and his active committee, and the excellent work done

by Mr. J. D. Palmer, M.I.A.A. The Department's Inspectors-Messrs Maguire and O'Conner-Judged for premiums, and as a further proof of the high quality of the exhibits they awarded the big total of 36 and when these came up for auction they were

eagerly picked up. The attendance was large and repre-

Judges Shorthorn Classes-Messrs. O'Callaghan and T. W. Lawlor. Aberdeen Angus and Herefords—J. B. Tedeastle and T. B. Murphy.

THE AWARDS. Class i Best pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn bull-R. A. Latta, Ballinakiil, Ballycarney, Ferns, 1: Patrick Quigley, Lacken, New Ross, 2; Wm. Kin- Sunburst, to Martin Murphy,

sella, Crosstown, Castlebridge, 3. Class 2.—Best pure-bred Shorthorn bull P. Quigley, Lacken, New Ross, 1; J. I. Drohan, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, 2: R. A. Latta, 3.

Class 3. Best non-pedigree Dairy Shorthorn bull-R. A. Latta, 1; D. Kinsella, Dournane, Mooncoin, 2; Lady M Fitzgerald, Johnstown Castle, 3. Class 4. Best non-pedigree Dairy

Shorthorn bull-Patrick Roche, Garrylough Upper, Screen, 1; Jas. Power, New Street, Carrick-on-Suir, 2; John Kennedy, Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, 3. · Class 5.—Aberden Angus bull, any age Wm. Townsend, Cuffe's Grange, Kilkenny, 1: John Duggan, Belline, Co. Kilkenny, 2: P. Mansfield, Ballintlea, Old Parish, Dungarvan, 3.

Class 6. Best Hereford bull-T. S. Kelly, John's Hill, Fehard-on-Sea, 1: 2

Class 7. Best non-pedigree Dairy Shorthorn bull, and other non-pedigree bull Jas. Power, Kilbrack, Rath gormae, 1: P. Phelan, Carrowleigh, Rathgormac, Carrick-on-Suir, 2; Patk Barron, Drealistown, Ballycullane, 3.

SPECIAL CUPS. Presented by Mr. J. D. Palmer, pure-bred registered Dairy Shorthorn

Quigley, New Ross. Presto Challenge Cup Presented by Flake Maize, Ltd. Best non-pedigree registered Dairy Shorthorn bull-Mr. Latta. Res. Mr. Quigley, New

Silver Medal Presented by Irish Aberdeen Angus Association for best Aberdeen Angus bull- Jn. Townsend, Res Francis Leigh.

THE SALES.

The Premium Bulls were first sold by Mr. J. D. Palmer, Auctioneer, after which the other Bulls in the order of the Catalogue were sold by Mr. H. Palmer, acting as Auctioneer of the Aberdeen Angus and Herefords.

Ballmakill Splendid Leader, to J. Kiersey,, Kilmacthomas ...... Sunrise, to J. Dwyer, Cashel ..... Sunburst, to R. Dillon, Bridgetown 45 Roan Rover, to M. Carroll, Dun-Mr. Drohan's, Scrahan Rover, to

William Lucey, Enniscorthy ... Rathkieran Royal Champion, to R. Phelan, Kilmacow Bugler of Ballinaclough, to Patrick

Cummins, Corrigeen, Wild Lad, to E. Spratt, Dungar-Brawith's Dandy, to Department

of Agriculture Brawith's Duke, to same ....... Ballinakill Ringleader, to same ... 30 Scrahan Ringleader; to James

Dunne, Piltown ..... Rose Dandy, to James Barron, Tullogher ..... Kilonery Dairy Champion, to J.

Brawith's Diamond, to J. Harty, Dungaryan Garrylough Dashing Victor, to De-Rosegarland Benedict, to D. Molo-

Cummins, Tullogher

ney, Knockanore ....... Gaultier Paddy, to D. Flynn, Ballylaneen ...... Sultan, to G. S. Barton, Ferry-

Crosstown Gay Pat, to Department 24 Master Rufus, to same ...... 24 Monksland Guard, to same ...... 26 Durrow Diamond, to John Freyne 21 Edison of Ballymack, to James Ether of Castlebridge, to W. Fortune .....

Beauty's Pet, to E. Morrissey,

Waddington Brawith, to Depart-

Honesty, to same .....

Banner Beauty, to M. Rockett,

Borothuber Boy, to J. J. Curran,

Mooney, Annestown .....

Slievrue .....

Clonea 29 Suir Chance, to J. J. Dudd, Tallow 27

Pride of Gatha Cross, to same ..... 23

Youghal

P. Phelan, Rathgormack, to E. James Power, Kilbrack, to James 

Dooley, New Ross ..... Roan Dairyman, to W. Crowley, Mooncoin .....

Sensation, to C. Butler, Ballymacarbery ..... Black Prince of Bellvue, to Wm. Cullinane, Ballybrennock Gaultier Sambo, to Martin Walsh, Churchtown .....

Lambert John's Hill Goldfinder, to P. J. 

Slieverua Monarch, to Wm. Cul-

Dairy Watchman, to T. Morris... 17 Moonameen

Rathkieran Royal Prince, to M. Garrylough Gold Dust, to Lady Susan Dawnay ..... Woodville Glory, to John Corcoran

Proud Duke, to James Harte, Tinnock Dove's Pride, to M. Colfer, Newtown .....

Kilnagrange Coronation, to M. Sullivan Airmount Pirate, to John Connors, Scrahan ..... Bessborough Book, to John Con-

don, Slieverue ..... Tourin General, to J. Sutton ..... Highland Lad, to P. Grace, Piltown Airmount Momullus, to T. White,

#### FAILURE TO REPORT SHEEP SCAB.

Portlaw

At Lismore District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., Superintendent M.I.A.A., Silver Challenge Cup—Best | Quinlan, Lismore, summoned a local | thing. They should develop the popufarmer for having failed to notify to buil Wen by R. A. Latta, Res. - Mr. the authorities the existence of Sheep who would be of some use to the Scab amongst his flock

The Supt. having stated that the prosecution was brought under Sec. 59 of the Diseases of Animals Act, 1894. Sergt. J. Kavanagh, Lismore, gave of sheep lying in defendant's field, and ployment afterwards. on making further investigations he house. He then reported the matter to Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., Lismore, who visited the farm and found a number of sheep infected with scab, which the

owner had failed to report. Mr. C. P. Hynes, V.S., Lismore, stated that the sheep which had died had not died as the result of Sheep Scab and when he called the owner's attention to the affected animals in his flock he took immediate steps to 60 properly treat them and they were now 56 practically all cured.

Defendant stated that he did not know he should have reported the mat-38 ter, as he had got all his sheep properly dipped, according to the Regulations, and was treating the affected animals in the usual manner.

In imposing a fine of 6d, per head for the affected animals, the Justice that three are as many as you can 33 highly complimented Sergt. Kavanagh afford. on his clever work in detecting the carcases of the dead sheep, and his 32 the discovery of the existence of Sheep Scab, and said were it not for his great intelligence and observation the offence would never have been discovered.

31 DEATH. Boola, Rathgormack, took place on the 2nd inst., after a brief illness and It will be a terrible cost later on and at the comparatively early age of 48 the people won't be able to pay for it years. Possessed of a gentle kindly I would like to encourage Technical 30 and generous disposition, he was a Education, but we must have some refavourite amongst his associates, and turn for the money we spend. 29 generally very popular. He is survived have very fine National schools all by his wife and two children, to whom over the country doing good work, but it was cast in 1779—is still in use in the many expressions of regret have been the youth suffer from lack of Techni-Severn Valley. By special mention in Westpark Taurus, to Department 30 extended. The remains, accompanied cal training afterwards. It was wrong the old notice, everybody, including by an immense cortege, were convey- to be training farmers' sons as car- officers and soldiers, whether on duty Red Rose, to Department...... 26 churchyard.-R.I.P.

#### CO. WATERFORD VOCA-**TIONAL EDUCATION** COMMITTEE.

BUILDING SCHOOLS

At the monthly meeting of the above committee, Mr. M. F. Walsh, presided. Also present—Messrs. W. Stack, Ml. Clancy, and J. O'Halloran.

Finance. The Bank balance on March 1st., was £858 7s. 5d.

Building Schools. The Department of Education wrote stating that the committee's financial resources would only permit at present, of the building of three schools at Cappoquin, Dungarvan and one other centre, preferably Kilmacthomas. It is suggested that the proposal for a school at Clashmore be postponed to a later date. The letter said that a three-roomed school could be erected at Kilmacthomas and enlarged later

on. The three rooms would be-(1) large work room; (2) Domestic Econroom; (3) general class room. With regard to the proposal to build a school at Clashmore, the letter stated that there is a very successful Technical school at Youghal which pupils could attend. It was suggested that the building of a school at Clashmore should be postponed to a later date when the committee would be in a better position to decide as to the demand for technical instruction. The letter asked for the views of the committee on the subject.

Mr. Halloran said it was absurd to suggest that pupils should travel 10 suggest that pupils should travel 40 miles to attend Youghal school. They had a girls Continuation class at Clashmore and many of them came from Aglish side which would add 3 more miles to the bolders of its 28,000,000 policies. It cannot, be disregarded by anyone miles to the encourage miles to the fourney to Youghal. That week is of direct vital interest to holders of its 28,000,000 policies. It cannot, be disregarded by anyone genial "Minister of Industry" at Who is concerned in the encourage mac' for Mr. Downey, contractor, we ment and development of thrift, wise terford—folds up his tents and departs will remain forever a tonic and an information of the completion was out of the question. They wanted spending, and the adequate class in Clashmore as very many boys ed as those at Kilmacthomas and he could not see why preference should be given to the Kilmacthomas to have a school erected there. Clashmore was more entitled to have a school. Chairman-Clashmore is not badly

off as you have classes there. Mr. Halloran-But only for girls. Secretary-The Inspector said he was very pleased with the classes at Clashmore and all he saw there. Chairman-We have a site in Clash-

more but we have none in Kilmacthe-Secretary-We have an offer to-day

Mr. Clancy-To my mind the itinerant classes are useless. You have a weeks the teachers go away and don't come back for a year. The point was were they to develop the scheme and have a permanent class in Clashmore? They were talking a lot but doing nolous centres and train the young men country. Ireland was now moving in a different direction and they should have their boys and girls trained technically for the industries which they all hoped would be a benefit to every evidence of having seen two carcases body. And so help them in their em-

Mr. Halloran-I am speaking for found another animal dying in an out- Cappoquin and Dungarvan as well as for Clashmore. In Kilmacthomas we have no site and why should they ge the preference over Clashmore? Chairman-We should proceed with

the schools at Dungarvan and Cappoquin for the present and later on we can deal with Clashmore and Kilmac thomas. Mr. Halloran-Dungarvan and Cap-

poquin are assured of schools, but I want to get a definite answer about Clashmore. Chairman-Clashmore is assured as

well, but we must defer it for the pre-

Mr. Halloran-I want to know the views of the committee which you will send to the Department. Secretary-The Department say you

Mr. Halloran-You have a class for girls at Clashmore, but we want a struck for shorter hours. Did you get subsequent investigations which led to class also for boys. If Kilmacthomas 'em?' were interested in a school their repre-

sentatives would be here. Secretary-We have established a school in Portlaw for boys and girls. Mr. Clancy-We should first proceed with the building of the schools at Dungarvan and Cappoquin. I don't The death of Mr. Jeremiah Nugent, think we are getting the results we anticipated from Technical Education.

trades should be taught and there should be facilities for boys and girls to get scholarships. The people were not taking the interest in the matter they should.

Secretary-2 or 3 boys come 10 miles to Dungarvan school. Mr. Halloran said they also came

long distances to the Clashmore schools. He made a further plea to have Clashmore get the preference of the third school to be built.

Eventually the question was left over to the next meeting, and the Secretary will communicate with the Department the views of the committee on the subject.

Value Of Land.

Re the question of a site for a school t Kilmacthomas, Mr. F. Boyle, Whitestown, wrote offering the committee a quarter acre near McCarthy's cottage on the Dungaryan road at £75 fourteen other priests from the local and the committee to build a fence to the plot also.

Chairman-That is at the rate of £300 an acre. Mr. Clancy-We should ask the De partment to send down a valuer.

The question was adjourned to the An application for a Woodwork Class from Ballymacarbry will be at-

tended to after Knockanore has by young men who would be a bene-

#### PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO.

fit to the country afterwards.

The report of the Prudential's activities during 1932, which we publish

It will be remembered that in respect of 1931, a critical period throughout the financial world, certain amounts were set aside as Ordinary Branch and Industrial Branch Contingency Funds. It was then stated that these amounts would be available for distribution in accordance with the Articles of Association if and when the economic situation had suffidirectorate have decided that the time has arrived for the release of these suffered in respect of 1931 has now been made good. The rate of bonus in respect of the working of the year 1932 is one which Directors feel con-

fident can be maintained. In connection with the Industrial Branch since the inception of the profit-sharing scheme the total amount allocated in respect of the bonus to the per cent, has been declared for the year 1932. In respect of the same year the holders of Ordinary Branch par- a rather stylish young lady, whose ac ticipating policies receive Reversionary Bonuses of £2 per cent. on Endowment assurances and £2 6s, per cent. on Whole Life assurances.

The year 1932, said the Chairman. had been one of marked recovery in security values, accentuated by the cheapness of money throughout the year and the success attending the War Loan Conversion scheme. In the circumstances it is remarkable that the net rates of interest earned during the year should have been maintained at the high rates shown in the re-

In addition to its work in the country the Company records progress in the many branches established throughout the world. Indeed the Prudential to-day is an institution of have not money for four schools and international importance.

> "Hello Bill, I 'ear you an' the boys "We did-we ain't workin' at all

The lecturer was emphasizing the lemoralizing effect of divorce. "Love," he said, "is a quest; a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter in marriage itself, the conquest. But what is divorce?" Voice from the audience:

The first cast-iron bridge ever made-27 ed to their last resting place in Clonea penters. It was a waste of money. It or not, and the Royal Family, must pay 26 churchyard.—R.I.P. was in the towns the specialised toll to cross the ancient structure.

Inquest!"

## KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

ANOTHER DEATH.

74th year. Sprung from one of the oldest, most respected, and best connected families in these parts—the Buckley's of Shanakill-the deceased lady was a splendid type of the grand old generation that is fast disappear- Commissioner, at the birth of An Saoring from amongst us. An exemplary catholic and a model wife and mother, her funeral to Newtown Church on Thursday week, was a worthy tribute to her memory. On Friday morning Requiem High Mass was offered up for the repose of her soul by Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, assisted by and neighbouring parishes. The interment subsequently took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and legal nature. was mother-in-law of Mr. Nicholas Fitzgerald, M.C.C., Bonmahon.—Solus na bFlaiteas ar a anam

#### LOCAL O.A.P. COMMITTEE.

ford County Council, presided at a able encounter with British Crown Mr. Clancy—There is nothing better meeting of the local Old Age Pension forces at the Burgery. Pat Keating than Technical Education, but we Committee, held in the Courthouse, was one of the best-known Waterford Committee, held in the Courthouse, was one of the best-known Waterford should have the right class of students. Kilmacthomas, within the week. The leaders in the resistance to English I would like to see the classes attended other members present were—Messrs. rule. In the famous ambushes at Percy Kirwan, Timothy Dowley, Frank Drohan, P.C., and Very Rev. W. Kehoe, P.P. Claimants resident in the Waterford No. 2 area and the Kil-worth. And he and his fearless commacthomas rural district, to the num- rade, Sean Fitzgerald, fought gallantly ber of 33, were recommended for pen- together, in the engagement in which

provision from our area at the completion of the to have accommodation for a boys for dependants. The Prudential Comnew sewerage scheme here) there will and Sean were the first soldiers of the pany was established in 1848: the be a no small sentiment of very Decies on Ireland's Roll of Honour to were anxious to go there. Clashmore passage of time serves to emphasise genuine regret on all sides locally for be interred in the Republican Plot in the wisdom and prudence which have he is not only the ablest and kindliest Kilrossanty's historic cemetery, while always characterised its management. of bosses, but the jolliest of really the annual commemoration ceremony "jolly good fellows" in the fullest sense | will be held on Easter Sunday. of the phrase.

SURE THING! How dear to the official heart is stiff and stilted language. This is how a Committee other than the Waterford County Board of Public Assistance word an official statement, intimating

an addition of two hot cross burs to ciently improved. It is satisfactory the staff diet at Eastertide: "The conto observe that these are no longer re- mittee have authorised an allowance quired for the purposes for which they of two hot cross buns total weight or were set aside and the Prudential four ounces at Easter to every officer and employee to the emolument of one or more meals at establishments few classes in an area and after a few funds and the reduction in bonus under the management of the Committee." Buns and emoluments! Sounds incongruous, doesn't it?

TO YOUR NOTICE.

You may or may not know, but this is the close season for goldfish, ferrets and white mice! You may purchase a rabbit if you want one, or a Industrial Branch policyholders is these others. The reason? It has someissued after 1st. January, 1923, a Re- and mysterious question of breeding, versionary Bonus at the rate of £1 10s. but we're afraid we're not competent enough to go into details. We gathered this information the other day from cent belied her appearance, and whose grandmother can do what not another person in Ireland can do, viz., swallow goldfish—alive! And by the same token (saving your presence) it was no later than this morning that the said lady's grandmother dyed-her eye brows!!

> Mr. James Hanly, baker, has just left Kilmacthomas to take up work at a bakery establishment in his native Fermoy. Having spent nearly four years at Mr. Pat Kiersey's bakery Having spent nearly four works here, he gained well-merited respect from all classes and sections of the people. He and his amiable young wife (nea Gambon, of Comeragh) bear with them to their new home the good wishes of all locally.

obituary notices are very disconcerting her, to the position of Medical Officer victims of them. In one instance, how-tion up to this week held temporarily ever, the result was for the best. A by Dr. Beausang. Bonmahon man living in Bute City, Montana, U.S.A., had the experience hospital, he proved himself an effiof reading about his own death in the cient officer. Why then should he be leading local paper, and he was sur- turned out? The Beausang family are prised to find he had so many virtues an old Youghal family. The doctor and capable of doing so much good in was reared and educated at home. We the world. Then and there he defer- hear such a lot these times about supmined to live up to what had been porting the home product surely those written of him, and he entered on a responsible are setting a bad example new lease of life, full of hope and re- by replacing the home product by the solution. His "death" was in ruth imported article. "his salvation"—thiggin thu?

The Beausang fa

DENSE FOG.

the year to date, but the fog experienc- place and the arsenal for the fighting ed ever the whole wide purlieus on forces. Sunday night was the densest in the memories of the oldest residents, and

many wayfarers were compelled to seek shelter in some friendly house or other cover till dawn enabled them to proceed to their journeys' end. Even with the coming of daylight there was On the 8th inst., Mrs. Harney, senior, little abatement, and it was well after of Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas, was 7 a.m. on Monday ere any cessation called away into her eternal reward, after a protracted illness and in her that this abnormally heavy haze heralds a lengthy spell of fine weather. May such be so, say we!

Bungarban Obserber.

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Half-Yearly

A BUSY NEIGHBOUR. Since his appointment as Peace stat, the life of Mr. M. F. Sheehan, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas, has been a very busy one, and this apart from the fact that his time is very fully occupied with his home duties. People come to him from long distances sometimes eight and ten miles to sign affidavits, draw up and perfect Declarations, etc., the Solicitors send them. But Mr. Shehan has never denied his able services to any neighbour seeking his assistance in matters of a

A DECIES ANNIVERSARY. The coming Sunday marks the 12th. anniversary of the deaths of Commandant Pat Keating and Captain Sean Fitzgerald, of the Waterford Brigade, Mr. John Kiersey, Chairman, Water- I.R. X, who were killed in the memor-Brown's Pike, Piltown Cross and Tramore, he proved himself a brave and both paid the penalty of their devotion to Ireland. Brief though their

> The land they loved shall wear the fadeless crown,

Her warriors gave her When wrapped in Death's dark cloud they laid them down.

Dying to save her: Yet being dead they die not in the

Though they be lying, These be the souls to whom high valour gave Glory undying.

Mr. Thomas H. Brown Kilmac's own peerless "Child of the Muse" in

the course of a letter, states: "I in close a few pages of verse. One piece, by Walter de la Mare, which I think defies analysis. You cannot turn it into prose any more than you can bottle a luminous summer cloud. It is etheral, and untouchable. I have canary, or a bridgerigar, but none of loved 'Martha' many years. Gerald Gould is young, I think, and has not £31,031,873. On Industrial policies thing to do with the rather delicate yet come into his own. The Quest is short, that's the reason I give it to: De la Mare's 'Martha' is held over for the present. Here is The Quest by Gerald Gould -

O searching hands and questing feet And love and longing still denied. There is not any hour complete, Nor any season satisfied.

The running winds of Springtime call For consummation and repose, And Autumn letting roses fall Sighs for the Spring that brings

CORRESPONDENCE.

the rose.

Cork Hill, Youghai.

5th. March, 1933. To The Editor "Observer. Sir, - Please allow me space in your olumns to protest, as a Youghal man, against an injustice to a fellow-townsman, Dr. Beausang. I refer to the It is right to write that premature appointment of a stranger, Dr. Kelleand we sincerely sympathise with the to the local Cottage Hospital, a posi-

During the local doctor's term at the

The Beausang family have been foremost in the National Movement during the troubled times. Their home has Last Sunday was the sunniest day of been the baven of rest the meeting

> LAURENCE DALY, Merchant.

#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

O'Connell v. Hoare, This was a claim for £1 0s. 8d. trespass by D. O'Connell, Carrigkilter, Croyne, against W. Hoare, Kilderry. Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, solr., Midleton, for plaintiff, and Mr. W. J. Barry, solr., for defendant.

From the evidence it appeared that plaintiff had a slated outhouse, the cave of which projected into a field of defendant's at a height of about 2 feet over the ground. Plaintiff's case was to the effect that defendant's cattle scratching themselves against the eave had loosened and broken several slates. To stop this he put up a couple of posts on defendan't land and placed briers and bushes between to keep the cattle off, and that defendant removed the briers and bushes.

Defendant's case was that his cattle were merely driven through the field in question on to another field to graze -Miss Hoare giving evidence to that effect-and that they never touched

Plaintiff and his two sons and de fendant and his daughter were examined and cross-examined at length, the evidence given being of very contra-dictory and indicative of a long existing ill-feeling between the parties.

After a very protracted hearing and some legal arguments as to whether the alleged damage constituted a tres-

The Justice held with Mr. Rice and gave a decreé for 20/- and 18/- expenses

Sweetnam v. Kearney. This was a summons for over-hold-

against Eugene Kearney. Capt. Little, solr., Midleton, for

plaintiff, and Mr. Rice, solr., for de-

Capt. Little said the cottage in question was originally let by plaintiff's father to Mrs. Kearney. In 1926, plaintiff took over the property on his father's death. Having a considerable lot of land, he required a whole-time workman and for that purpose called on defendant in 1931 to give up the cottage. There was alternative accommodation available at the time. Plaintiff gave evidence corroborating

Capt. Little's statement. Mr. Rice argued that it was defendants wife and not defendant was the ant's wife and not defendant was the defence. The Sloane brothers fought employment, he should first of all show that he had such a person.

Replying to the Court, plaintiff said that he would get such a person, if he had the house to put him in.

The Justice said it should be shown that plaintiff required the place for a person actually in his employment. There would be no Court that day week—the National Heliday—but he would be available if required, and there would be no Court on the 24th, Mr. Troy, D.J., would take his place on the 31st.

After a lengthened hearing, the case was adjourned to the first Court in

Dwyer v. Torpey. This was an application for an Instalment Order, on foot of a decree for

£18 12s. 0d., including costs. Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for the plaintiffs (the Rocksavage Engineering Works), said that no statement of means had been lodged

Defendant stated that he was a road contractor getting £25 yearly. Apact

pay the account. The Justice-What is this debt for? Mr. Keane-Repairs to an engine which the man sold.

Defendant said he sold her two years ago. The account was due a long time. He would pay £3 at the end of May He did very little boot work.

The Justice—You seem to be a man of many parts. "The cobbler should stick to his last" (laughter). Defendant—I'm only a handyman

The Justice—Then the motto doesn't apply to you. If you pay £5 I'll let the case stand till June. I don't like mak-

ing an Instalment Order. Defendant agreed to this. The Jusice-You are a bachelor?-

suppose so, sir, (laughter). Of course you know best? Yes, sir, suppose so (renewed laughter). The application was accordingly ad-

Walsh v. Burns. This was a similar application. Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., for plain-

There was no apperance for defendant, and Mr. Macnamara said no statement of means had been lodged. An order was made for the payment

of £1 per month. A number of Town Rate cases were

Trespass Of Goats. Mr. Justin Condon, charged Michl. Donovan, with the trespass of goats. Complainant stated that on the 19th. February, he found 21 goats on his by post or otherwise, deliver to me a farm at Foxhole. Donovan's son said notice in writing duly signed by him, Department and ask sanction for the his father owned 7 of them. The de- the said person aggrieved, or by his building of a three-roomed house. We fendant had founded a new industry; known agent, setting forth the grounds he had cattle and goats with no land of such grievance. of any description and was living on

the country. The Justice gave a decree for 21/and 4/- costs of Court. Donovan appeared at his stage and being sworn, said he owned only 3 of

the goats, the rest were strays. Cross-examined by Mr. Condon-Do How much land have you?—I am paying my rent and I paid you the

The Justice said he would have to accept defendant's evidence that he owned only 3 of the goats. The decree was then altered to 9/-and costs of Court.

Begging. Guard Downes, charged Frank Wil-son, of no fixed abode, in custody with wandering and begging.
Complainant said he kept defendant

under observation going from door to door in Friar Street. After which he went into the Devonshire Arms Hotel Witness arrested him and found on him 31 coppers and 1/6 in silver.

The Justice-What do you say to that?-Nothing, (to the Guard)-Did you see me getting anything in the

J. MacLoughlin, boots, stated that the defendant asked him for a bit of bread or something and he gave the man a couple of coppers.

The Justice—Now the case is fairly well proved against you. I think I have seen you before?—You have, sir. I think you got a month in this Court on a similar charge some time ago. You must do another month this time.

## G.A.A.

EAST CORK MINOR HURLING

YOUGHAL V. GURTROE.

The above minor strings lined out at he new Gaelic pitch at Gurtroe on Sunday in the first round of the above championships. The field arrangements were all that could be desired, the weather conditions proved most ing by Ed. Sweetnam, Clonmult, favourable and a well-contested and stubbornly-fought game gave a large gathering a full hour of keen interest. This was the home teams debut and the short space of time in which they are together augurs well for their future. Against a more clever and speedier team they fought a ding-dong battle and were unlucky in not adding at least a further score or two. Punctually at the appointed hour, Mr. B. Donnelly, Ballymacoda H.C., set the game underway.

Gurtroe won the choice for ends and played with a slight incline and strong sun in their favour. The opening stages were keenly contested, Prendertenant. If the plaintiff required the hard to penetrate their opponents' dehouse for a person in his whole-time fence and after some time M. Sloane opened the scoring with a major. Murphy and Coyne sent Youghal on the offensive and as a result of a "70" Prenderville sent all the way for the equaliser. J. Sloane put Gurtroe ahead again with a minor. Despite strenuous efforts by both teams no further score resulted when half-time

arrived. On resuming, Youghal, with the sun in their favour, assumed the offensive and the spectators were treated to a fine exhibition of defensive work by Gurtroe. The pressure was too strong and after about 15 minutes had elapsed Coyne, amidst great excitement, placed Youghal in the lead with a fine goal. Gurtroe made several attempts to break away, but Youghal kept attacking, adding 4 further goals. The final score was :

YOUGHAL-6 goals. GURTROE-1 goal 1 point. The teams were:

Youghal-M. Prenderville, M. Loughlin, J. Coyne, M. O'Neill, A. Murphy, J. Murphy, J. Gettings, D. Hickey, C from that he repaired boots and did Delaney, W. Callaghan, J. Hennessy, handy work. If he got time he would W. Cooper, W. Healy, C. Swaine, O.

Gurtroe C. Motherway, W. Glee son, J. Canty, W. Canty, M. Sloane, J. Sloane, E. Sloane, W. O'Brien, D. Motherway, P. Walsh, J. Geary, J. Daly, W. Barry, M. Hyde, J. Arriott.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. ANNUAL REVISION OF RATEABLE VALUATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1. That the Commissioner of Valuation has, on this date, transmitted to me Lists of the several tenements and hereditaments contained in this County with their respective valuations, and has shown in these lists the revisions of the valuations which have been made by him during the past

2. That the said lists will remain open for inspection at my Office, and extracts therefrom may be taken be twen the hours of 11 and 4, Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for twenty-one days from the date hereof, and the owner or occupier of any tenement or hereditament, the valuation of which has been altered in the said lists, can oblists relating to such tenement or herecalled and adjourned to the first Court ditament by applying within the aforementioned twenty-one days to the Commissioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the undersigned.

> 3. That any person aggrieved in respect of such revision may within twenty-eight days from the date hereof

> Dated this the 1st day of March, 1933 J. H. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary of the County Council County Council Offices,

Dungarvan.

"I think this scenery is just heavenly."

HORSE-WORK RATES. NEW HOUSING SCHEME. WORK TO BEGIN SOON.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on Friday. The other members present were— Messrs. T. McCarthy, Ml. Clancy, J. Hackett, B. Dee, M. J. Keane, V.C.; J. F. Moloney, M. Griffin and T. Power.

Wages For Horsework.

Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. Clancy referring to the order made to get tenders for the supply of stone, gravel and general horsework, etc., said—I would like to know how the advertisement for general horsework is worded and if it is the intention of the Council to get tenders for the work. I opposed that system about 3 years ago. It is to my mind a very mean way of getting horse-work done, at a still further reduced rate. Some time ago the wage was 9/- a week now it is down to 7/-I think this Council should show some spark of christian charity by not bringing the wages down further.

Mr. Keane-1 think Mr. Clancy's words are intended to cast a reflection on the action of the members at the last meeting and I resent it.

Mr. Clancy—It is not a question of casting a reflection on anyone and I think Mr. Keane cannot take exception to anything I said. There is no tion to anything I said. There is no employer in the town to my mind who would adopt such a method to get cheap horse-work. It is a further attempt to reduce it below 7/- a week, and I for one will not stand for it.

Mr. Keane-When we decided to advertise at the last meeting, there was no question of what we were contracting for. Mr. O'Meara, asked per mission to re-advertise certain contracts which will expire on March, 31st. Mr. McCarthy will bear me out in that. I would be very sorry if any action of ours would reduce further the wage of any man.

Mr. McCarthy-I think I am as interested in labour as any man in Dungarvan, but I must say at the last meeting I did not think of the carting. I would oppose giving a tender under

Clerk-I must say that at the last meeting I put the contracts in globo before the Council.

Jounch would not stand for reducin the carters wages below 7/-. The opinion I expressed to a member of this Council yesterday was that a decent wage should be given to a carter and charge the carter week by week.

Mr. Clancy-I am afraid unless a notice of motion is handed in the wages will be further reduced. No action was taken until the tenders will be before the meeting.

Wages. A paysheet for £8 10s. 11d., week's wages was passed.

The Linny. The B.S., reported the cost of concreting the Linny on the Quay would be £5, made up as follows-concreting 21 square feet at 4/- a square foot; erecting two seats-16/-

Mr. Hackett I propose the work be carried out. It should have been done rears ago.

Mr. Clancy-Have we the money How are our finances, Mr. Clerk? Clerk-Very bad. Mr. McCarthy-It was passed 12 months ago, and why was it not done

then. It was agreed here to put seat: Mr. Hackett-I propose it be done

Mr. McCarthy-1 will second it Everyone at the last meeting favoured the men waiting for boats who use it. a certain recipient in Ring, but it was Mr. Clancy—I agree the men waiting for boats use it, but there are others

who use it. Mr. McCarthy-Poor old men, you surely don't object to them.

Mr. Clancy—But there are others. Mr. Keane-In view of what the Clerk has said, if we agree to put in the seats for the present. Mr. Hackett-There is a proposition

to have the work done. The Chairman then put the proposi tion, which was passed on a show of hands and the B.S. was directed to get the work done.

Mr. Clancy-I am afraid we will be winding up badly at the end of the financial year.

A Complaint. Mr. Patk. Greany, Abbeyside, wrote complaining of the condition of his house, the gable end wall is still wet and require plastering outside. The bedroom is in a terrible state, with tain a copy of the portion of the said | mould covering the wall like fur. The rain is also coming down in the pantry and there is no dividing rail between the plot and the Newline houses. The B.S., was asked to report.

> New Housing Scheme. Mr. Keane-At the last meeting

when dealing with the Housing

Scheme, we decided on ringing up the are building. A deputation were in vited over to Clonmel to inspect the houses, so we deferred ringing up the Street. Department for the present. He would now ask the Chairman to tell the members their experience in Clonmel. Chairman—Messrs. Keane, Moloney, Red Sea recently, thousands of migrat-Dee, the B.S., and myself, went to ing swallows sought safety on board you keep a gentleman goat? (laughter).

No. How many cattle have you?—It is equal to you; that doesn't come into like anywhere else."

Clonmel. They have under construction and obscenity—a fitting emblem of the work that is being carried london eductaional conference.

Dungarvan Urban Council. look well. The specification is different to ours. It is a seven-inch concrete wall, with one coat of cement inside and one coat of putty. They are covered with cement tiles. The one thing that appealed most to me is that all the work is done in Clonmel, all the tiles and slabs are made there and the only thing which has to be brought in is the cement. We should insist on that in our scheme. The specification is low, they are building them for £200 with £30 allowed for other expenses. It is a nice design with plenty of room and the houses have a very nice appearance on the outside, and I would like very much if every member of the Council could see them.

Mr. Clancy--How is the £30 made

Chairman-Sites and other expenses. The sites were very cheap. We must make up our minds that we can never build a house in Dungarvan as cheap

as that, owing to the cost of sites, etc. Mr. Clancy—I fail to see how we can re-house the people we intend to in this scheme. The majority of them are living on Home Assistance, with the exception of an odd day's work. I fail to see how those people can pay 3/6. A number of those people are paying no rent at all.

Chairman—You must do that, if not you will not get the 66 per cent.

Mr. Keane—We have decided on that six months ago, and I propose we adopt the Clonmel scheme

Chairman-The floor space in the Clonmel houses is 512 square feet, and the smallest house the Department will

people going into the houses should be asked whether they prefer a range, a grate or an open hearth fire. Chairman-We should bring down the cost as low as we possibly can. B.S.—The greater number of houses

to the acre, the cheaper the sites will work out. Chairman-With regard to Mi Keane's proposition, 1 understand the Clonmel type of house is the copyright of the Clonmel Architect. We have at

the moment employed an Architect. Mr. Keane said he did not suppose that their Architect would object to coming to an agreement with the Architect in Clonmel, as his work would be considerably lessened.

Mr. McCarthy referred to the rumours going the rounds, since their last meeting that the scheme will not be started. He wanted this Council to tell the people through the Press that the scheme will start, and if possible, Mr. McCarthy—Any member of the to tell them the date it will start. He suggested that they wire for Mr. Murphy, and ask him to attend and giv the Council the date they will be able to start work.

Mr. Keane agreed about wiring for Mr. Murphy, and said he should not be allowed to hold them up. After much more discussion, it was decided to get into comunication with

to deal with the matter. Mr. Keane withdrew the proposition pending the special meeting.

Representation. Mr. McCarthy asked if the Urban Council were not entitled to represen ation on the Home Assistance Commit-

Chairman-No Mr. McCarthy-I was a member of hat Committee for a considerable time, and during that time I acted conscientiously to the poor and to the ratepayers. At the last meeting of the Board of Assistance, Mr. Ml. Curran of Ballinacourty, Ring, proposed a re solution, that none but members o he Board of Assistance act on the Home Assistance Committee. I want to protest against that action. It was only an excuse, and his reason was to get me off the committee, because I was inclined to give fair play to applicants. whom they wanted to cut down. The last meeting I attended, I presided at it, and Mr. Curran wanted to cut down not carried, and he then left the meet ing so that we could do no further business that day. I think it is most unfair that there is no member from Dungarvan except Mr. Butler now on the committee. The representatives of this Council know more about the people of Dungarvan than Mr. Curran and I think we should ask the Clerk to write to the Department to allow the Council representation on the committee. I dont want to be on the committee myself, but we should be represented by some men from the Council. He was sorry that the other two members of the Council Messrs. Moloney and Dee, who were also put off the committee had left the meeting before he brought the matter up. Chairman-I believe a good many

other Councils are applying for repre sentation, and it is only a very reasonable request.

Mr. Hackett-It is very hard for the poor people of this district to depend on Mr. Curran or a man from Waterford or Lismore. The Clerk was directed to write to

the Department on the matter.

Sympathy. Sympathy was voted to the members of the families of the late Mrs. Hickey, Ballinetta, Miss Connors, Garrehylish and Mrs. Lynch, Dungar-

Acknowledgments. Acknowledgments for votes of sympathy passed, were read from Mrs. Jas. Kiely and Jas. Curran, Mitchel

While a liner was passing down the

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THE SHADOW BOAT.

(By J. P. O'LOGHLEN.)

Dark had fallen, and as thousands of men and women rode and trudged Southward ever London Bridge, lo! a sudden burst of white light threw into prominence the prosaic outline of the warehouses and stores of that most prominent feature of the architecture upon the South down-stream side of Mr. Murphy and call a special meeting Rennie's famous Bridge

Hay's Warf was bathed in floodlight. I helted by the parapet about half-way across the bridge and joined the ever-present, ever-changing line of those who find something to see upon the face of the Thames from the most famous of its crossings.

Next to me a girl called her companion's attention to the twin towers of the Tower Bridge and the beauty of the illuminated hull, funnels, superstructure and masts of a British des troyer lying moored in the Pool. heard her. I glanced at both items in the flood-lighting of London. But the picture failed to hold my attention. My eyes my whole soul, in fact—seemed to focus upon the lighted warehouses and stores of Hay's Wharf; for against the light-flooded mass of towering buildings, soaring cranes, and all the circumstane of trade, made as if belonging to a fairyland scene, there loomed a Portent dark, grim, and sinister.

From where I stood there was pre sented to me a shape of bull blurred in the Autumn evening mists that were drifting down the stream—a shape in which a lighted port or scuttle here and there gave evidence of human life below deck. Above the blurred shape, black in the falling darkness, outlined against the white glory that flooded the quayside buildings, rose a squat funnel, a couple of masts, and an unknown number of derricks. From the squat funnel came a reek of motor's exhaust that was carried athwart the stream to my offended nostrils. I didn't move. I lit a pipe and forgot the evil smell in a pipe-dream of what the shadow-boat portended. She was an offence against the beauty of the scene (if Hay's Warf can be called a thing of beauty!), a foul sea-creature that was an omen of evil. I did not know her name. But what she was did I know full well. For her ensign, had it been daylight would have shown the Hammer and Sickle upon a red groundthe flag of Soviet Russia.

And as I stood smoking, the Shadow-Boat seemed emblematic of that grim, black power of Sin that is combating with terrible efficiency the world-old worship of a Universal God; the power that has destroyed or profaned Catholic Cathedrals, Churches, Chapels, Monasteries, Convents; murdered, tortured, and imprisoned thousands of the Faith. An emblem, too, she seemed of that same power that has abolished the rabbi, the pastor, the muzzin, and all manner of men who, to the best of their belief, preach and teach some form of religion, having the Mary C. Fives, Messrs. Edmond and Creator as its central figure—whether as Christ, as Allah, or Jehovah.

She stood out black against the floodlight, with her masts derricks and gear seemingly as the legs and claws and feelers of a huge beast of some antediluvian period, ugly, powerful, venomous; prepared to blot out the

out under her flag: And part of that work is the anti-God campaign amongst the scafarers of all nations. Any means that can further the cult of Communism is utilised cajolery, terrorism, honeyed writing, honeyed conversations affoat and ashore by "seamen-cells" of all ratings. Authority, Law, Order, Duty, Discipline are held up as being against the Rights of Man; and God Himself, Author of All, the Great Captain, is blasphemously derided as a myth-aye, even as a

Literature is being bandied about the seaports of the world in many tongues for the weakening of the minds of the seafarers against every moral law. A seafarer is a reader of anything in print that comes to hand when at sea-unless the men, like the ships. have changed since my days affoat and so the printed gospel of false liberty in all its glib fandango is sure of readers. And reading in a small community of men apart from homeand the natural surroundings of ordinary workaday life begets discussion. The printed word is handed round and the "gammong" begins So the seed of anti-God anti-authority, anti-everything to Communism is spread upon the water-

There is something of an unknown quantity in the sea that should call God to the minds and hearts of those who follw it. Yet, seemingly, the actual fellowing of the sea for a livelihood appears to lessen the practical Catholicity of many. The artificial conditions of life, the absence from any refining influence of home and culture, lend to foster a carelessness to religious matters that is in many a thousand cases far, far from intentional. A boy or a man just drifts away from his religion and gently lapses.

Those who guide the spread of Communism know this feature of the sea life too well. To combat their work amongst our Catholic seafearers, their brothers and sisters of the Faith, should rally to the call of the sea for prayers, and work under the emblem of Apostolatus Maris.

The Anti-God campaign is not a Russian question. It is not a question for any nation in particular. But it is a world question, and therefore a Catholic question. The movement of Apostolatus Maris is for the spiritual welfare of Catholic seafcarers throughout the world. It is a squadron of the Church Militant that is fighting for the Faith of the seaman, and in so doing is combating the Red Flag affoat, and waging a battle for the cause, not only of the Faith, but for international peace and the social welfare that fol-

I finished my pipe-dream and went about my way to where there is no sound or sight of London river and the ships that come and go. But my thoughts were on you, Shadow-Boat, as the "Southern" bore me from your Thames-side quay, and I prayed a bit against the evil of your trading and

Those who wish to participate in the great and impartant work of the Apostleship of the Sea, should, in the absence of a local branch, communicate with the Secretary, Irish Regional Headquarters, Apostleship of the Sea, Catholic Seamen's Institute, Sir John Rogerson's Quay, Dublin.

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Merit of Irish Horses.

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Country. Australasia ..... North America ...... 47 Federated Malay States 29 British West Indies Sweden Greece Mauritius ..... Norway Austria Poland Hungary Rumania

Complete results for the several South American countries are not yet ascertainable, but the above table represents a sum won of £473,650. The table published does not includ-

the value of steeplechases and hurdle races won in Ireland and Great Britain. Jumping races won by Irishbred horses in England are numerous, and the Association hopes to be able to compile returns in future years.

Many of the present-day famous chasers were bred in Ireland. It is not possible here to give a lengthy list, but the following prominent performers from Irish stud farms may be mentioned: Golden Miller, favourite for the Liverpool Grand National: Grakle, winner of the 1931 Grand National; Greglach, winner of the 1929 National; Coolinolagh, Thomond II., Egremont, Annandale, Shaun Goilin, winner of the 4930 Grand National: Remus, Heartbreak Hill, Ballasport, Kellsboro Jack, Quite Mr. T. J. Daly, Mr. R. J. Collender, Foot and Royal Ransom.

SUPPORT ESSENTIAL. export trade in Irish-bred horses keeps | Sec. -Mr. T. F. Olden. growing. The question arises: Are that it is his duty to support the Association. The annual membership subscription is merely nominal, and. Sec., as Mr. T. F. Olden. unless the necessary financial backing is forthcoming, the Association cannot continue to demonstrate what a unique position Ireland holds in the Masses, J. Dempsey, J. Donoyan, P. wide distribution.

IMPROVEMENT OF GRASS LAND. PROFITABLE WORK ON TYRONE.

dred farmers have visited the farm of Mr. Benson, Corkhill Rock, Co. Ty rone, where, under the guidance of Mr. P. A. Fitzpatrick, B.Agri., Agri cultural Advisor to Imperial Chemica Industries, Ltd., a number of improve ments of grass land were undertaken In 1931 Mr. Benson kept three milch cows on eight acres, together with few stores. In the following year he was able to keep six milch cows an a similar number of stores on the same

The methods by which the improved stock-bearing capacity of the land was carried out are of interest. Following a thorough harrowing in February, by which the old grass mat was torn up, a good seed mixture was sown. In the first week of March the eight acres received a dressing of concentrated complete fertiliser No. 5, al the rate of 2 cwts. per acre. The cows were turned out to graze about the middle of April, when there was a plentiful supply of rich grass. At one period in June the grass was so abundant that a number of extra

stores were brought in to eat it down The fields were grazed in rotation, one field being used for a week or ten days, the cows then being moved on to the next field in order of their read-

iness for grazing. About the end of July a dressing of cwt. of nitro chalk per acre was applied. An ample supply of grass was maintained during the whole season. When there occurred a lot of overgrowth or tuftiness, it was removed by cutting. Grazing continued up to November.

Monetary Returns. The monetary returns of the system, as shown by the creamery returns for the years 1931 and 1932, are of considerable interest. The amount of milk produced in 1932 was six and a half times as great as that produced were no solicitors there to trouble me. in 1931, or, in terms of cash, £4 16s.
1d. per acre in 1932 as against 13s. 11d.
per acre in 1931. From the former figure must be deducted the cost of that hitherto devoted to turnips,

Mr. Fitzgerald gives it as his opinion season.

Cappoquin Rowing Club.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Cappoquin Rowing Club was held in the Boathouse Hall, Mr. Thos. J. Daly, Vice-President, presiding.

There was a large attendance of members, and the proceedings proved most harmonious from start to finish

The Treasurer, Mr. J. J. Barron, submitted the annual Statement of Accounts which showed that the Club had the substantial sum of over £60 Winners Winnings. to credit after discharging all liabili- WHY, not choose your dog with as Ireland & Great Britain 589 £304,258 ties, which was considered most satis-88,984 | factory, and the Statement was unani

> his Annual Report, referred with re- ant member of the household. 9.342 gret to the lack of interest in rowing wrote last week of a lady's troubles 7,403 displayed by the members last season, with her terrier. Considering her cir-9,134 as a result of which it was not possible cumstances and disposition one of the to hold the annual regatta, and while toys would be far more suitable for he admitted that there was a general her, as they are more sedate, and do 3.113 falling off in the sport of rowing not clamour for as much exercise. 3.113 amongst many other Rowing Clubs | There are good reasons why terriers 1.746 last year, Cappoquin should have done are so generally popular, one being much better than it did, and he strong- that, unless they are show dogs, they 1,350 ly appealed to the young members to are very cheap, but two or three display greater energy and a better pounds more spread over a number of sporting spirit this year, and thus re- years do not make much difference. gain for the Cappoquin Rowing Club. It is a mistake to assume that the which was one of the oldest in Muntoys are not doggy. Their character ster, something of the proud record depends principally upon the way in which it had enjoyed in this respect which they are treated. Of course, it for so many years in the past. He suggested that with a view towards are too indulgent, but there is no reaincreasing the membership of the Club and inducing more of the young men of the town to join, the present scale of entrance fees for members should be considerably reduced and tance, who had bred and judged bullthe system of election of new mem- dogs most of his life, admits that his bers altered in several material respects, which he specified, and after other man with sporting proclivities an interesting discussion both suggestions were agreed to and the report unanimously adopted.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted in the unanimous reelection of the following: Patrons His Grace the Duke of Devonshire and Senator Sir John their short, smooth coats.

Keane, Bart. President-Mr. R. L. Keane. Vice-Presidents - Lord Charles Cavendish, Sir Henry Dobbs, Bart. Capt A. W. P. Maxwell, Mr. Gerald Yorkshire terriers are not to be re-Villiers Stuart, Mr. A. W. Paxman, commended for ordinary people on Captain T. O. Jameson, Mr. D. Hall, account of the great length of their

M.F.H., Dromana. Vice Captain-Mr. T. F. Olden.

Mr. S. Hick, the outgoing Assistant jection does not apply. The oldbreeders as a whole mindful of the im- Secretary, was proposed and seconded fashioned King Charles spaniels are portance of this trade? The Blood for re-election, but declined to allow an acquisition to any home, with stock Breeders Association of Ireland his name go forward, and it was then their long silky ears and languishing is using its influence to obtain credit decided to leave the position vacant expressions. A hundred years ago for the merit of Irish horses, and it is for the present, it being the feeling of to be hoped every breeder has realised the members that no assistant Secre- and toams were sometimes worked

The following outgoing members

breeding of racehorses and their world Morrissey, J. Lennon and J. Foley. Patrick's Night, and all the arrangements for this popular event were left in the hands of the Hon. Sec.

A discussion having taken place about the purchase of a racing out-During the past year over two hun-the matter was deferred to a future

> Several other matters having been dealt with, a cordial vote of thanks to Mr. Daly, for presiding concluded

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A small car collided with a motor lorry, and, as it was clearly the fault of the car driver, he said: "Well, all I can say is that I'm sorry."
"Oh," said the lorry driver, "is that

all you can say."

"Right-then listen to me!"

Solicitor at Licensing Sessions: The opening hours of public houses don't

the manures, which amounted to 30s. per acre, and we get a net increase in production values of £3 6s. 1d.

Marrow-Stemmed Kale.

That intherto devoted to turnips, should be laid down. Marrow-stem kale, according to Mr. Fitzgerald, should be fed to dairy cows when they come off grass, and sufficient Marrow-Stemmed Kale.

Another interesting feature at this farm during the year was the introduction of marrow-stem kale, of which can be fed for the rest of the winter



NO. 115.--

MISFITS IN DOGS.

ON CHOOSING THE RIGHT PET.

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Mr. Thomas F. Olden, Hon. Sec., in ing which time he will be an importcumstances and disposition one of the

> is easy to make fools of them if you son why they should be petted and spoiled. Bring them up in a rational manner and they will be amusing companions. A doctor of my acquain favourite is the family Pekinese. An has a similar weakness, and I know others who are attached to Brussels griffons, which are capable of taking long country walks, and are all the better for being regarded as terriers. Pugs are devoted little creatures that are practically no trouble, thanks to

In fact any of the eleven toy breeds can be useful companions provided they are brought up as dogs and not subjected to excessive petting. Show coats, and the same remark applies to Calm, Gay Devil, Smoky Moke, Dusty and Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C. Maltese, but those below the exhibition and Royal Ransom.

Captain—Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, tion standard are all right. Everyone Maltese, but those below the exhibiis familiar with the vivacity of Pomeranians, which may be somewhat It is satisfactory to note that the Treasurer-Mr. J. J. Barron: Hon. noisy and excitable unless they are controlled when young. Then the obthey were like diminutive cockers,

> Papillons or butterfly dogs are also dwarf spaniels that have a history extending back for centuries, and they are charming and deinty little creatures. Black-and-Tan miniatures are H was decided to hold the Annual of English extraction, having been Dance in the Boathouse Hall, on St. bred down from the larger Manches-

> > The advantage of the loys is that they occupy scarcely any room, do not need so much exercise, and cost scarcely anything to keep. For most of them four ounces of meat a day is adequate, mixed with a little Rodnim, pet biscuits or ovals. Two meals a day are sufficient. Scraps of fish may be given occasionally as a change and just a little carrot or tomatoe in the food two or three times a week will



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SENIOR AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL.
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#### A Tale of Two Mattresses

At Lismore District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Guard Michael F. Teehan, Cappoquin, brought a civil bill against Ml. Rea, saddler, Cappoquin, for the sum of 17/6 paid him for two childrens' matteresses which had been returned to defendant because they were not made in accordance with contract.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. E. Car-

roll, solr., Fermoy, defended. Mr. Farrell, solr., said this case had been heard at the previous Court, ON THE LANDS ON when the defendant failed to appear, and a decree for 17/6 was then granted by the Justice. As, however, there was a clerical error in the civil bill,

Guard Teehan, in reply to Mr. Farrell, stated that last September, he or Poor Law Valuation £47 0s. od. dered a child's mattress from defend-ant, on the condition that it should be dry, well fenced, sheltered and also filled with fibre.

wood chippings, or shavings, and hay, and he then opened the other one and found that it had been filled entirely with hay. The prices agreed on were 8/- for the first one and 9/6 for the second, which he paid defendant to whom he later returned the mattresses, but he had not been refunded his 17.6

Plaintiff, in cross-examination by Mr. Carroll, admitted that he had paid cellent Bus and Rail service, the money in instalments to Rea, but The Auctioneers wish he denied having got a written receipt from defendant for either of the pay-

Michael Rea, defendant, examined by Mr. Carroll, said that last September, Guard Teehan came to him and ordered a cushion for one of his children, and he told plaintiff that it was a small mattress he required, and he

The question of the material for filling it was then discussed, and wittried hard to get wood fibre and went | Store Pigs, Sows, etc., etc. to Lismore and Dungaryan in search | Implements: Binder (Hornsby: of it, but could not get it in either Ploughs (double and chill). Spring

filled with fibre. He gave plaintiff receipts for the different payments made and distinctly stated on one receipt, "One hay mattress, 8/-," and on the other, "One ticken mattress stuffed with fine shavings, 9 -. as the total cost of the two was 17 and not 17/6, as plaintiff had stated. When plaintiff Lad the mattresses in use for about 6 weeks he made a complaint to witness, and on 18 inches in the centre, but there was no sign of the stitching having burst etc., etc. in either case. When defendant ordered him to take back the mattresses, witness said to him, "It you're working on your uniform, I'm working on my merits," and he now added that he had to furnigate both mattresses after taking them back, and they were now lying in his store ready for plaintiff to take them any time he wanted them. Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, solr., defendant said he was positive that he gave plaintiff receipts for every pay ment made and he distinctly stated the contents of each mattress on the re-

ceipts. He now produced copies of the recipts issued, but he had not the counterfoils in Court. The Justice asked the defendant why did he not attend the February Court. even if there were a clerical error as regards the date, as he should well know it was the February Court was

Mr. Carroll He was not bound, sir, to attend on any date except that stated in the civil bill.

The Justice said while his action in not attending in February was not contempt of Court, it was very near it, and if he thought he had done it deliberately he would be inclined to take a serious view of the matter.

Having heard further evidence, the Justice said he would give plaintiff a decree for 17/6, and would cancel the original decree granted at the Feb.,

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The Auctioneers have been instructed TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY, 27th MARCH, 1933.

At 12 o'clock. Part of the Lands of Kilnagrange in the Barony of Dieces without Drunwhich was dated for January instead and County of Waterford, containing of February, he had advised plaintiff 93a. 3r. 5p., or thereabouts, Statute to take fresh proceedings so as to avoid Measure held in fee simple, subject to any irregularity and this was how the a terminable annuity of £14 7s, 8d, case was again coming on to-day. Commission under the Ashbourne Act.

filled with wood fibre. A mattress watered, with no waste, and are well was supplied about a week later, and known for their prime fattening and he then ordered a second one to be dairying qualities, the late owner having spared no expense in improving The second one burst soon after-wards and plaintiff then found for the ried on up to date of Auction when it first time that it had been filled with is hoped to have the land ready for sowing the spring crops.

The Buildings consist of well built two storey Dwellinghouse, Boiler House, Cow house, Stable (lofted), Barn, Calf shed, Piggeries, Hay shed, etc. All in excellent condition and re-

The property is situate within 1 mile of Kilmaethomas, and of Church and Schools, and within easy reach of ex-

The Auctioneers wish to draw special attention to this excellent property as rarely indeed the opportunity offers of securing an ideal holding in the vicinity at such a very nominal

Immediately after will be sold the entire farm stock comprising the following :

20 good young Cows (to calf and calved); 46 nice 2-year Stores Bullocks and Heifers; 18 good yearlings in forward condition; 10 young Calves, and ness told him that curled hair would one good licensed Bull; 2 good young cost from 1- to 1/6 per lb., and working Horses trained to all work he said that was too dear. Witness and 3 ponies; also Sheep, Lambs, Ram,

place. He then used some fine hay for Harrows (double and single); Chain filling one of the mattresses and very Harrow, Roller, Root Sower, Horse fine shavings for the second and never | Hoe, Chaff Cutter new ; Pulper, Hay represented to plaintiff that they were Rake, etc. 2 Carts, Dray, Spring Dray, 3 Sets of Tackling, Good Trap to suit pony about 44 hands and excellent Set. of Harness for same. Also Wood and Iron Pig and Calf Troughs, Ladders, Creels, Sprongs, Spades, Shovels, etc. Produce consists of about 60 barrels of very good white oats and a large quantity of potatoes that will be sold

in sacks in lots to shit purchasers... The Household Furniture consists of Good Mahogany Sideboard: Nice 8 day examining them he found that both Clock; Tables, Chairs, Beds, Dressing had been cut open for a space of about Table, Wardrobe, Dresser, Bed Clothes, Bedding, Kitchen Utensils,

> The Auctioneers also with to draw. attention to the above Implements and Stock as the lot is up to a very high,

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Waterford; or to:

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The above-named Committee have made provision for three Agriculture! Schelarships tenable at the Department's Provincial Agricultural Schools during the session 1933 34.

Each Scholarship entitles the holder to free training, board, and residence at the School or College selected by

The Scholarships will be awarded on the the result of an examination to be held at Dungarvan, on the 13th, April, 1933, and applicants for admission thereto must be the sons of farmers who are rated occupiers of the County; or of bona fide agricultural labourers. Candidates who propose to attend one of the Department's Provincial Schools must be not less than 17 years of age on the date of admission. In the case of other Agricultural Schools and Colleges candidates must be not less than 15 years of age on the date referred to.

Forms of application for admission to the examination may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 1st April, 1933. J. O'DWYER,

· (Signed) Secretary to Committee.
Courthouse, Dungarvan,
15th. March, 1933.

KNOCKBRACK, DUNGARVAN.

GRAZING TO LET. 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. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE-Flower of Spring; Offingham Giant, and Drumhead. Apply Frank Flynn, Ross, Ballinameela.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

PEARL THE FISHERMAIDEN.

will witness one of its superior de- Ryan, Buttery, at 8d. per gallon was lights when that charming Operetta accepted for the supply of milk to chil-"Pearl the Fishermaiden" will be produced by our local Ladies, in aid of under the Government Scheme. For the Decoration Fund for the Parish Abbeyside, the tender of Miss Brode-Church. On the last occasion productick, was accepted, provided she sold ed all who witnessed the Operetta the milk at 8d, per gallon. She ten-were overjoyed with the acting, stag-dered at 1/- per gallon. ing and orchestra, and this repeat performance should on no account be BAND PARADE AND PROMENADE missed by those who have not seen it so far. It will be something to be remembered. Popular Prices.

DUNGARVAN FAIR.

There was a big supply of cattle at tely afterwards. the March Fair on Wednesday, but' the majority were not in the best con- GRUESOME FIND NEAR dition. Prices were lower by £1 per head since last month. Springers went home unsold. Store pigs were case. scarce and those on offer were quickly bought up.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. ing 5.30 p.m.

FARMERS LEAGUE.

Branch of the Farmers and Rate this week were 50/- per cwt. d.w. payers League, embracing the complete parish of Ballinameela will be A FLAG DAY. held on Sunday March 26th, to re- | Flag Day in aid of the Irish Language organis. The Branch and elect officers, Fund, will be held in Dungarvan and etc., for the year 1933. All Farmers other Parishes of West Waterford, on and Ratepayers are requested to at | St. Patrick's Day, Saturday 18th and

A RECORD SHAVE. A barber in Beigrade has broken the world's record by shaving a manin 24 seconds. One competitor was disqualificor for cutting a stice off a customer's chin.

PRICE OF Entis 5d. per dezen.

Square, Dungaryan.

DEATH OF MR. PATK, O'SULLIVAN, O'CONNELL ST DUNGARVAN On Saturday last the death occurred rites of Holy Church.

Dungarvan his home very many years | Council agreed to pay their share ago, and was a most esteemed and resago, and was a most esteemed and respected citizen in every way. A man of their's (£3,000). The Corporation re high intelligence, sound judgment, ferred the matter to the Finance Comand broad-mind, he was a most in- mittee and the latter referred it to the teresting conversationalist with a keen | Borough Treasurer, and the position sense of humour. His reminiscences now was that the latter was prepared of the days of the Land War in Tippe- to recommend the Corporation to pay rary were most entertaining. A good the sum at their April meeting. The living man and a pious Catholic, he Board of Assistance have £800 on hand has passed away in the fulness of and the advice note to-day is for over years and deep sympathy is extended £6,000. to his wife in her bereavement.-R.I.P.

On Sunday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, and on Monday the interment took place in the adjoining County and City cannot get money belarge gathering. The last prayers were read by Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., and Hearty C.C. Fews.

Special meeting to guarantee that the amount would be paid.

Chairman—The Boro' Treasurer cemetery in the presence of a very

DEATH OF MRS. O'KEEFFE,

ABBEYSIDE. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary O'Keeffe, Abbeyside, which after a brief illness. Deceased was the wife of Mr. Patrick O'Keeffe, Mr. Synnott—By signing a requisi-A.R.C.Sc.I., Live Stock Inspector, Department of Agriculture, and who was for a number of years the able Instructor in Agriculture for this County.

The deceased who was an estimable young lady, was esteemed by all who pay the Assistance this week. What knew her and possessed a rare charm will be the position next week if the of manner and geniality if disposition. Corporation have not held a meeting. of manner and geniality if disposition. Her death at an early age is deeply regretted by all who knew her and to her bereaved husband and young family the deepest sympathy is tendered in their bereavemnt.—R.I.P.

DEATH.

SPRATT—March 9th, 1933, at his residence Ashford, Kent,—R.I.P., formerly of Grange Ardmore, regretted by his fond sister, Bridget Hayes, Main Street, Dungarvan. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

DUNGARVAN HOSPITAL.

(To the Editor "Observer.")

Dear Sir,—It is to be hoped that the Waterford County Board of Assistance will see that the Hospital services of the County will materially benefit under the Hospitals' Sweep grant. County Waterford deserves special consideration and the necessity for a well equipped Hospital centrally situated to convenience the sick poor is ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Superior and Community of Mount Mefferay desire to express their sincere gratitude as well to the numerous representatives of the Clergy and the laity who came, many of them long distances and despite exceptionally severe weather conditions, on Ash Wednesday to the obsequies of the late lamented the basequies of the late lamented the strength of the superior and Community of ated to convenience the sick poor is absolutely necessary. As Waterford City is too far distant for the poor of West Waterford, Dungarvan Hospital should be extended and improved to deal with surgical and medical needs of West Waterford. The people of Waterford City readily appreciate the hardships of having to travel long distances for hospital treatment. Abbot Stanislaus, as to all who sent messages of condolence. Mount Melleray regards the wide-spread sympatny manifested as testimony pelled through overcrowding of the sympathy and virtues of its to the personality and virtues of its local hospital in Waterford to go to late venerable head, and therefore appreciates it all the more.

Lismore their relatives and the patients naturally resented travelling a distance The Clergy are requested to note of over 40 miles. Now if the County that the Month's Mind will be held on Tuesday, April, 4th.

Of over 40 innes. Now if the County Hospital is not established in Dungar-van the sick poor will be forced to travel even longer distances for treat-IN MEMORIAM. | ment or die at home. In these circum-KEATING AND FITZGERALD, (12th stances it is not unreasonable to ex-Anniversary. In proud and loving pect that the members of the County memory of Coundt. Pat Keating, and Board of Assistance will see the in-Capt. John Fitzgerald, Irish Repub. terest of the poor of West Waterford lican Army, who were killed fighting the English, at the Burgery, Dungarvan, on March, 19th, 1921. the same beneficial medical and surgical treatment as enjoyed by the poor elsewhere. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

MILK TENDERS.

ON ST. PATRICKS DAY The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, will parade the Town and Abbeyside on St. Patrick's Day, and will perform in the Square immedia-

CAPPOQUIN.

A labourer named Ed. Barry, found made from 212 upwards and most of the body of a newly-born male infant the transactions were for local needs.

3-year-olds made up to £12 with £13 tor exceptional lots; 2-year-olds up to £8 for animals in forward condition.

The body of a newly-hold that arent of £18 os. wrapped in a sack in the marsh on the bank of the Blackwater near Kilahalla Quay. The matter was duly reported to the Guards at Cappoquin, and later AUSTIN R Yearlings for shipping purposes rang- an inquest was held by Dr. Moloney, ed from £1 10s. to £7. Very many Coroner, into the circumstances of the

Dr. White, stated he examined the body and no marks of violence were there. The body must have been in the water since March 1st. In his There will be no Postal delivery on opinion the cause of death was St. Patrick's Day. There will be an asphyxia, and a verdict accordingly evening despatch. Last time for post- was returned. Supt Quinlan, repre sented the State.

PRICE OF PIGS. A meeting of the Ballinameeia Bacon pigs at Caproquin Factory

Sunday 19th March. Buy a Flag and

£800 TO PAY £6,000

help the Language Movement.

NO HOME ASSISTANCE NEXT WEEK UNLESS CORPORATION ACT.

At the meeting of the Board of Pub Grand Designs in Fexford Coatings lie Assistance on Wednesday, Ald. T. for Lady's Spring wear. Walsh's, D. Connolly, presiding, in connection with the appointment of an Assistant to the Waterford Assistance Officer, Mr. Butler said he thought they had no money for any appointment.

The Secretary said their estimate at his residence O'Connell Street, of was exceeded and they asked the De Mr. Patk, O'Suilivan, fortified by the partment to sanction a loan. The De partment instead suggested that the The deceased, who spent a long and Co. Council and the Corporation honoured care of in the R.I.C., made | should come to their aid, The County

Chairman-The Boro Treasurer will guarantee that the money will be paid. Mr. Butler-It is a terrible state of affairs that destitute people in the

guaranteed it twice over the 'Phone. Secretary-The Co. Council cheque will not be dischraged until the Corporation agree to pay. I wrote the Department asking them to show a occurred in Dublin, on Monday last way out and they advised the Board sheet at £600 apiece. The rhinoceros,

tion of 10 members a special meeting of the Corporation could be held and

settle the matter. Supt. Phelan, said except in one or two districts, they would be able to Secretary-There will be no Assist

The matter then ended. to next issue.

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At the Board of Assistance meeting on Wednesday, the tender of Mr. Ml. simple free of rent. Poor Law Valuasimple free of rent. Poor Law Valua-tion £34 0s. 0d. Vacant possession. If required these Premises can be pur-

chased completely furnished.

2. ALL THAT YARD AND PLOT of Ground situate at Old Chapel Lane, Dungarvan, on which there is erected a valuable stone and slated Store, held in fee-simple free of rent. Poor Law Valuation £16 0s. 0d.

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4. ALL THAT AND THOSE the Licensed Dwellinghouse and Premises situate at No. 10 St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, held in fee-simple free of rent, now in the occupation of a tenant at a rent of £18 0s. 0d. Poor Law Valuaa rent of £18 0s. 0d. Poor Law Valuation £12 0s. 0d.

Tenders should state to which of Music by Prof. H. McCarthy and his

above lots they refer. AUSTIN R. FARRELL, Solr., (having carriage of Sale).

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SAORSTAT EIREANN. DAIL ELECTION JANUARY, 1933.

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County Constituency of Waterford.

NICHOLAS WALL ..... £486 2 8
The Returns and Declarations (including the accompanying documents) can be inspected at my Office at the Courthouse, Waterford, between the

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#### Dungarvan Water Supply and Sewerage.

ELABORATE REPORT FROM DR. CASEY, M.O.H.

The following reports from Dr. Casey, M.O.H., on the water supply and sewerage system of the town were read at the last meeting of the Urban beds. Approximate cost-£15.000. Council and approved of.

Kiladangan Waterworks. Original main supply to Dungarvan

until 21 years ago.

Collection Area :- A bog-12 acres. containing numerous springs and resultant streams leading to Reservoir. Reservoir:—Capable of containing 1,000,000 gallons of water approximately. In good state of repair, contains an enormous growth of Algae and the Urban Area. water plants may be the cause of giving the water an insipid taste.

cleaned. Not receiving any attention 6 inch supply pipe from Storage Tank with Algae. No new sand supplied macadam road.

for twelve months. protected. Water appeared to be very additional work? Tank was full to overflow level. Its

and O'Connell Street. RECOMMENDATIONS.

1. That the Reservoir be cleaned at the autumn of each year. 2.—Filter Bed to be automatically

flushed weekly. 3.—That the amount of fine sand in upper layer should never be less than

4.-- That the Storage Tank be covered with galvanised or cement and properly ventilated. 5.—That the Caretaker be properly

paid to carry out his duties, and that his duties be specifically defined. 6.—That a Meter be installed on entrance pipe to filter and on exit pipe from Storage Tank, to calculate the amount of water coming to Town every 24 hours, for a period of one

Glendine Waterworks. An auxiliary supply installed 21

years ago to meet the increased demand. Collection Area The Neighbouring reached).

hills, sparsely grazed. Reservior.-None. Stream tapped by pipe leading directly to filter beds. This stream is exposed to animal pol-

Filter Beds. Three. In good condi-

Storage Tank.—Covered by concrete and ventilated. In a leaking condi-

Since, its installation, this supply which was originally intended to meet the Kiladangan supply on the town's Square, and their combined forces would drive up a sufficient and plenti ful supply to the higher parts of the town, has been allowed to be tapped so frequently, that it no longer serves its original function. The result being that there is a scanty supply in various areas, and in dry weather, an actual

ary are now served by it. In some cases the cattle tanks have no ballcock arrangements, which is a source

Number of cattle and domestic supplies—½ inch pipes—42. New domestic supplies. Abbeyside—½—inch—114. Bridge Street and Cross Bridge Street

1 inch 17. Grattan Square inch In addition to the above supplies, there are 8 public fountains. The Co-Op and Shandon Creameries are also supplied for steam purposes.

Recommendations. 1. I would recommend the above List to be cut down to a minimum, and compel them to go back on origi-

nal supply—Kiladangan. 2.—The Storage Tank has been for opinion that a new storage tank should and blasting operations, and the removal of the excavated material, etc.,

cost—£5,000 approximately.
3.—The installation of automatic cleansing arrangement to filter beds would be an improvement at a moderate cost, at £120 approximately.
4.—At the moment these filter beds

are overworked. The water is allowed lic nuisance. to flow in too fast and thus disturb the vital or superficial layer of filter beds, which empty themselves too rapidly into the storage tank. The demand being so great on this supply is the cause of this state of affairs. (See recommendation No. 1.) The more connections cut off, the greater the pressure will be to drive the water up to the upper levels of the town. In view open into a Septic Tank on the banks of the fact that a New Housing Scheme (120 houses) is on foot, which will re-nuire a very large supply to meet the requirements of the new residents in

perly, for which he receives a remun- It is my opinion that this scheme is eration of £2 per week. Whereas, the Caretaker of supposed Main supply at Kiladangan, receives as remuneration the grazing rights of 12 acres of bog, valued at £6 per annum, and pays £5 4s. per annum for said rights.

(See Recommendation No. 5, Kila-

dangan Report). 6.—That a reservoir be provided by this service. damming the valley on the south side of Deelish Bridge to collect all avail-

able supply.

Advantages—In Summer time—At least 3 weeks supply would be always available. Mineral matter held in suspension would have time to settle on tering the sea at the Western Bay. It bottom. The water would be bacteriologically purer on reaching filter

7.-Would have meters installed on intake pipe to filters and exit pipe from storage tank to get an accurate calculation of the waste now going on. GENERAL-Should all these recommendations be carried out and we recommend the following facts to be ascertained :-

1.-The present condition of the in-

2.-(a) If there is a sufficient quantity of water in our new Reservoir at Filter Beds: One, with reversible Deelish during dry periods to warrant action, capable of being automically the expense of laying down a second for some time past. Surface of sand to town-3 miles approximately on tar

(b) Would the present filter beds Storage Tank:-Uncovered and unlat Glendine be able to cope with this

By Buying from us you will save from discoloured, which convinces me that 3.—I consider that if we made full Filter Bed is not serving its purpose. use of the two available supplies with the above recommendations carried height above the highest part of the out and the installation of meters on town is 16 feet approximately. Main premises of all users of water, we would have a plentiful supply at all pipe to town 8 inches diameter. Area

MICHAEL CASEY, M.D., D.P.H.

SEWERAGE DISPOSAL IN DUNGARVAN URBAN AREA.

The Main Sewerage is conveyed by means of mortar plaster rubble square wall sewers of spacious dimensions opening into the sea except :-

(1) The recently laid Mitchel St. and O'Connell Street sewer where glazed earthenware pipes are laid. (a) From new housing scheme at St. Garvan's Terrace through Mitchel and St. Brigid Streets

> (b) A new pipe sewer from South Terrace and thence through O'Connell Street and Draper's Field opening into canal. (See further report on canal,

A new earthenware pipe sewer was constructed from new housing scheme at Abbeyside through St. Monica's Terrace leading into sea. (Pipe ending before low-water mark is

In the lanes there is no water carriage disposal of sewerage which is mixed up with house refuse and deposited in pits in back-yards. These pits are periodically emptied, their contents spread as agricultural manure. Most of these lanes are now condemned as slum areas so that when housing scheme in contemplation is completed these lanes will become open spaces and the necessity for a

sewerage scheme will not arise. The wall sewers in this town are firmly constructed and spacious, covered by thick stone flags or ferroconcrete slabs all converging to end by outlets into the open sea at the Quayside. During spring tides the seawater rises a considerable distance above the opening of the sewers on the quay wall, thereby enabling the sea to travel through a portion of a sewer This supply was purely intended to be a domestic supply, and many farms within and outside the Urban Bound as all surface waters are drained into sewers by gulley-traps and connecting pipes this acting as a further flush for any material that may be deposited on sewers bottom.

Under these circumstances I consider it would be inadvisable and uneconomic to convert these wall-sewers best manufacturers in the Kingdom, into pipe-sewers in view of the fact that all the streets have so recently. been laid with tar macadam and are now in perfect condition, also a considerable sum of money was recently expended repairing these sewers be

fore steam-rolling operations began. There are portions of the town where schemes are urgent necessities. We have existing quite close to the only powder milk factory at the moment in Ireland and to a very large co-operative creamery ar outstanding menace to Public Health :- A canal some time past leaking 15,000 gallons into which is drained the new O'Conof water approximately every 24 nell street sewer as well as the drain-hours. To remedy this leak it is my ings of the yards of a thickly-populated area Davis and Shandon Streets be built to the north of the present thereby causing a veritable cess-pool one. This work would entail digging in our midst. Owing to the defective sluice gates, solid excreta is deposited on the banks of the canal and in the adjoining marshes according as the tide rises and falls.

I have no hesitation in stating that there is a crying need for providing an immediate remedy to this deplerable source of contamination and pub-

Recommendation (Vide Map.) — Dotted red line shows my suggested sewerage scheme for area of Davis St., Shandon St., and Fair Lane. The Fair Lane connection joins the recent laid inadequate sewerage scheme from new houses at St. Garvan's Terrace.

of the canal; a pipe to lead from Septic Tank and to open into the canal on the seaside of a new sluice gate (that portion of canal from this gate to roadthis area, which is actually at the highest point in the town.

5.—The Caretaker at Glendine Waterworks carries out his duties produced by ferro-concrete and ventilated. Or, the exit pipe from the Septic Tank could be opened directly into the sea.

pipe be connected to the O'Connell Street sewer which would also relieve

(2) Rices' Street and Youghal Road There is already a scheme approved of by the Department of Local Government and Public Health which has been held up pending the construction of a new County Home sewer enwas intended to connect this new Sewer to the County Home Sewer at a point where they would meet in the Main Road to Cork. Now a new housing scheme is on foot in this area so that a combined sewerage scheme for lower end of Mitchel Street, Rices' St., County Home and new houses should be undertaken in one complete system. are still left with a shortage—I would At the moment the slops and yard drainings of a number of houses in Rices' Street are being actually drained on to the surface of the main route to Cork, thus constituting a serious menace to Public Health.

(3) King's Street, Abbeyside. A new sewer should be laid here opening into main sewer in Sexton Street. (Approximate cost—£150

(4) Home Rule Street, Abbeyside A new sewer should be laid here to prevent residences from flooding. This pipe to open into the newly constructed sewer leading from St. Monica's Terrace. (Approximate cost

(5) General-All sewer pipes opening into the sea should be continued to low-water mark, as, at the moment, the Strand looks unsightly and in Summer time the odour is obnoxious thus constituting a danger to Public Health.

MICHAEL CASEY, M.D., D.P.H. 25th February, 1933.

AGRICULTURAL GRANT. BIG REDUCTION. LOSSES TO COUNTIES.

The following table shows how the various counties will suffer this year by the reduction of the Agricultural Grant by the very big sum of £448,000 The grant for the current year am ounted to £2,198,000. For the coming year it will be £1,750,000.

Grant, 1933-34; Reduction

	E.	T
Carlow	29,459	8.479
Cavan	56,625	11.889
Clare	82,926	22,584
Cork	209,366	56,203
Donegal	75,189	15,660
Dublin	55,657	14,748
Galway	106,413	23,628
Kerry	85,659	20,102
Kildare	42,863	11,772
Kilkenny	66,040	19.224
Laoighis	42,759	11,496
Leitrim	36,158	5.697
Limerick	103,141	30,706
Longford	29,935	7,338
Louth	37.935	9,561
Mayo	88.878	17,380
Meath	72,206	22,405
Monaghan	45,509	10,013
Offaly	42,509	11,199
Roscommon	61,479	13,862
Sligo	47,819	10,511
Tipperary (N.)	50,847	13,962
Tipperary (S.)	72,303	20,845
Waterford	49,662	14,729
Westmeath	48,524	13,128
Wexford	68,194	17.984
Wicklow	39,459	10,206
Dublin Borough	1,680	1,007
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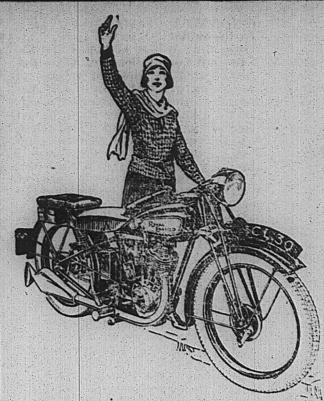
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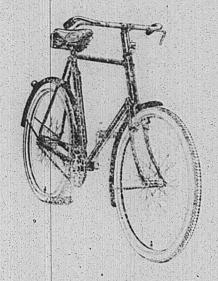
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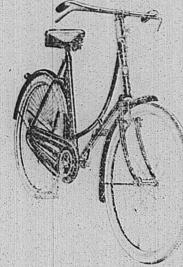
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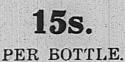
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Mr. Butler suggested reducing the

to build either in stone or cement.

Mr. Spreadborough—That option is

Mr. Greene-I move under the cir.

Secretary-The Department have al

Cottage.

of motion: That the Board adopt the facilities afforded by the Small Dwell-

ings (Acquisition Acts, and that appli-

cation of such approval by the Board

be conveyed to the public by notice in

The Secretary pointed out that this

was really a matter for the Co. Council

and thought the Board by dealing with

Mr. Fox then withdrew the motion,

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Mr. Green put in a resolution asking

tender subject to sanction.

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information.

#### Waterford County Board of Public Health.

Mr. Patk. O'Gorman, chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on Saturday. The other members present Saturday. The other members present were Messrs. G. J. Greene, Wm. tages in the townlands of Glendaw, Stack, J. Kiersey, Ml. Curran, J. Butter, Mcc. Keane and P. J. Fox. Curraghkiely, Glenpatrick and Poulation, and Poulation of the control of the

Kilcullen Cottage. The vacant cottage at Kilcullen Upper, was on the proposition of Mr. Kiersey, let to J. O'Neill.

quotations for the work and submitted two received, viz.,-C. S. Downey, Waterford, £39 10s., and J. Ellikson, Waterford £46 8s.

Mr. Downey's tender was accepted.

Kilmacthomas Sewerage Scheme. Replying to Mr. Kiersey, Mr. Jephon, said that the grant received for the above would be one-third of the

expenditure. Mr. Kiersey Then this Board got out very badly. I see by Press reports that other places got 50 per cent. of the

Mr. Jephson said the work would b completed before March 31st.

Ballymacmague Water. Mr. Spreadborough, reported that the shortage of water at Ballymacmagne North, was due to incrustation of the pipe, the bore in some places

being reduced to half. Houses To Sell. Mr. John Connors, Furraleigh, ap peared before the Board, in connection with an application for a cottage on his land. He pointed out that there were already 3 cottages on the land, also two other houses. He was willing to sell the two houses to the Board, and would sell them much cheaper than they could erect a cottage for. On the proposition of Mr. Greene, the Engineer was directed to inspect and report on the houses for next

Tramore Sewerage. Mr. Jephson, Engineer, recommend- cation be made to the Minister for ed the laying of 25 yards of a nine inch | Local Government and Public Health sewer pipe in Strand Road, Tramore. for sanction to borrow and that notifi-His estimate of the cost was £42. The following quotations were received: C. S. Downey, £37 10s.; Jas. Ellikson, the Press.

Mr. Downey's tender was accepted.

Tramore Improvement Committee The Secretary read extracts from a the Co. Council. letter sent eo the Department and returned to the Board for their views in and promised to bring the matter be connection with the unsanitary condi- fore the County Council. tion of the foreshore, owing to two sewerage outlets not being run out far enought from the shore. The suggestions was made in the letter that the pipes should be extended out 8d., oz. Ailso-Craig Onion, 1/9 oz. to sea for a distance of 150 yards. It Rousham Park Hero Onion, 1/- oz. would not require an engineering feat to carry out the work. The letter was Early Market Carrot, 8d. oz. Extra

Mr. Fox-I never heard of the Tra- large Broad Windsor Beans, is. qt. more Improvement Assiciation before. Scarlet Runner Beans, 2/- qt. Cana- Would you not think that they would dian Wonder Beans, 2/- qt. First Mrs. Hurley said that was a rather cepted and for the County Hospital Would you not think that they would dian Wonder Beans, 2/- qt. First first go to the Public Health Committee Beans, 3/- qt. Giant Intertee. It should be treated as an anony- national Peas, 3/- qt. Covent Garden mous letter. He suggested referring it back to the Public Health Committee. oz. Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d., Secretary—There are a lot of these Secretary—There are a lot of these letters going to the Department, even Crimson Ball Beet, 6d. oz. Long Green

Mr. Fox-I consider this is the work Mr. Fox—I consider this is the work of an individual. There is no body of Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower, hospital. If they had a big local hospital with that name of the should be substituted.

"Oh," said the Secretary, "that many of the same of the should be substituted. men in Tramore with that name.

Mr. Jephson, Engineer, stated that at Snows Winter White Brocolli, 1/6 oz. pital would they be required to furnish wentioned in the latter than 1/2 pital would they be required to furnish the necessary ambulances? one point mentioned in the letter there | Solid White Celery, 8d. oz. Champion was no sewerage going on to the Moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz. Eck-

It was decided to notify the Depart ment that the Board were unaware of men Association.

the loan for £5,600 for the building of 17 labourers cottages.

## YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

J. Fowkes, T. Beausang, M. J. Fleming, J. Whelan, D. J. Linehan, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; T. Murphy, M. D. Broderick.

Mr. Fowkes said he had been asked to propose that they give practical effect to a resolution passed at the last meeting by opening a public subscription list under the auspices of the Council in aid of the widow and children of the late Mr. John Butler. He understood that the proposal had met with the approval of the clergy and other prominent citizens of the town. He was confident it would have the fullest support of every member of the Board who had always been ready to assist any necessitous appeal.

matter said that in their poor rate they were paying for the services of an ambulance. It seemed rather strange that an important town like Youghal should be without an ambulance, and it was very peculiar that it was only very recently the Board had discovered that Youghal wasn't entitled to have one, while other towns had got them.

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Several members having spoken strongly in support of the proposition, arrangements were made to carry out the object.

Ladder For Fishermen. An application was read from a number of fishermen asking to have a ladder placed in the Mall Dock. It was pointed out that there were already three ladders in the dock.

After some discussion, a Committee was appointed to visit and examine

Acknowledgment. Mrs. J. Rohan, North Main Street, wrote thanking the Council for their kind resolution of sympathy on the death of her daughter.

She believed their names would go down in Irish history as the pioneers of a new and greater Ireland. It spoke well for the spirit of the na-Tenders For Building.
In connection with the building of

More Buildings.'
Mr. Thos. Horgan, submitted for the approval of the Council, plans of two houses he intended erecting at Knock-averry.

More Buildings.'
had refreated into the world in general had refreated into the shell of depression, they in Ireland should stride thus boldly along the road to prosperity.

Capt. Dunne-How many new houses are there already? For the Lismore area, Mr. Declan Bransfield, Lismore tendered for a number of cottages at from £274 10s. Surveyor.

Kiersey, let to J. O'Neill.

Kilmacthomas Water Supply.

Mr. Jephson, Engineer, reported that it was necessary to extend the water main at Kilmacthomas in two places to enable householders to get in supplies for flushing slosets. He asked for meeting and submitted to the strong for the work and submitted.

The Secretary pointed out that at the last meeting they accepted three tenders, one at £257 10s, and the other two at £280. The one at £257 10s, was approved by the Department, but the other two were turned down. The point to remember is if the cottages cost over £300 the Board cannot get applied to the formal transfer of the contractors at Knockaverry that the two Contractors at Knockaverry had put in the half inch reducing sockets in the three-quarter inch connections.

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cost over £300 the Board cannot get questions submitted by the Council, Mr. Hodnett, solicitor, gave his Mr. Greene- The plots in question opinion that the Council had power to Hospital Committee, on Saturday. The are very remote, and there is no gravel grant permission in special cases for nearer than 5 miles. That is what left the insertion of a larger bore than half the Board of Health. inch, and that they could proceed think if it was specially pointed out against persons for tapping the main to the Department that owing to the without permission or for putting in situation of the plots, they could not a three-quarter inch, where only a half build the cottages as cheap as else-

inch was granted. Mr. Dennehy said they should give every possible facility to builders who had the pluck and enterprise in such Mr. Kiersey-In all contracts I think the contractor should have the option new houses. times to embark on the erection of

The chairman said that the Council were always only too pleased to give every encouragement in their power to such builders.

cumstances that we accept the lowest St Partick's Day The Gaelic League applied for the ready turned down £280. If you accept Green Park on St. Patrick's Day to £279, there were 6 in the Clonmel area hold the proposed public meeting, and the Town Hall to be used if the weather turned out inclement

and 4 in Lismore area under that The tenders under £279 were accept-On the application of Mrs. Hurley. seconded by Capt. Dunne, the application was granted.

for information regarding the selling Recent, Rescues. of his interests in a cottage by a ten-The Clerk read a statement of the ant named Lee, to a farmer. The fardetails in connection with the recent mer being at present in occupation. rescue of Patrick Morrissey, at Clay The Secretary is to get the necessary castle, for submission to the Royal Humane Society. Mr. Fox, moved the following notice

Mrs. Hurley said she was witness of the incident. Richard Maraga, the rescue, was up to his neck in the The Clerk said there were two other

cases before the Society for some time boy Roche by Thos. McGrath, and of per stone to 3\frac{3}{4}d. the two young ladies from Cork, at the Co. Waterford side of the Harbour by B. Quaine and M. Buttimer.

Mr. O'Gorman said he was near the scene when Quaine and Buttimerwent to the rescue of the young ladies referred to. Only for the young men's prompt and plucky action, the ladies would undoubtedly have been drowned. They admitted that themselves. The Clerk was directed to communi-

cate with the Society again.

Ambulance Question. statement made by Mr. Monahan at and all tenders were at the same the last meeting of the South Cork price, namely, 1 15-16d, per quart (one Early Snowball Turnip, 6d. oz. Extra Board of Public Health to the effect and the fifteen sixteenths of a penny). that if the Council wanted an ambul- For supplying to the Clare Sanastrange statement to make in view of what the deputation from the Council

> Was that the last word, or could they appeal against it? The Clerk said he didn't think it was the duty of that Council to provide an ed and that half-pennies and farthings

to the Board had been led to believe.

Mr. Broderick disagreed entirely with Mr. Monahan's statement. They were paying towards the rate struck for the administration of those institut penny (1 31-32d.) ment that the Board were unaware of the existence of the Tramore Improve- Tobacco Seed is 5/- and 10/- packet, tions and were, therefore, entitled to sufficient for \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre respectively. all the necessary facilities.

Mr. Dennehy-He doesn't say it is our duty to provide one.

The Clerk said he had written to all the T.D's, on the subject, and Mr Kent was the only one who replied. The Chairman said he was one of

the deputation to the Board, and they were left under the impression that Present—Mr. D. Dennehy, moved to the Chair and subsequently Mr. E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. A. ley, P.C.; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. A. Condy's child at that end of the Chairman o County.

Mr. O'Gorman—Not till you are wanted (laughter).

The Clerk having detailed the steps Fund In Aid.

Mr. Fowkes said he had been asked matter said that in their poor rate

infected clothing to the disinfecting

chamber. After further discussion arrangements were made to have another deputation wait on the Board of Health on the matter, their local T.D's. to be writte n to meanwhile; and the Clerk was directed to notify the Board that the Council would cease giving their carts for the conveyance of infected

Congratulation. Mrs. Hurley proposed a vote of congratulation to the promoters of the Sunbeam Knitwear Factory. She expressed the greatest admiration for the wonderful spirit they displayed in embarking on an enterprise of such magnitude. She believed their names pioneers of a new and greater Ireland. It spoke well for the spirit of the nation that while the world in general

The Chairman, seconding, said he was in thorough agreement with the houses are there already?

The Clerk—There are a good many.
The plans were referred to the Town that they hadn't something of the kind in Youghal:

The proposition was passed unanimously.

#### CO. HOME COMMITTEE TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.

Mr. J. Butler, presided at the meeting of the Dungaryan Co. Home and others present were the members of

The following tenders for supplies were read :- Eggs -Messrs. Dee, Bros. 6ld. per doz: Messrs. J. Foley and Sons, 8d., per doz.: Reps. K. Hannigan, Stradbally, 6'd, per doz. The latter tender was accepted.

Butter-Reps. K. Hannigan, Strad bally, 1.3ld, per lb.; M. J. Casey and Co., 121/- per cwt.; Drinagh Co-O1 Society, 1/2 per lb., and Messis, R. A. Merry and Co., 117d, per lb.

Messrs. Merry's tender was accepted Bacon-Messrs. G. Stokes and Sons. 73/- per cwt.; Messrs. R. A. Merry 67 6; M. J. Casey and Co., 62 -. Messrs Casey's tender was accepted.

Sugar-M. J. Casey and Co., £21 19s. 6d., per ton; Messrs, R. A. Merry, £21 12s. 6d. Messrs. Merry's tender was accepted. Bread—Messrs, A. Moloney and Sons, 5<sup>1</sup>d., per 4 lb. loaf. Messrs

Power's Bakeries, 5d. per 4 lb. loaf Messrs. Power's tender was accepted. Coal-Messrs, A. Moloney and Sons, tender of 38/6 per ton, was accepted. Milk-Wm. O'Donnell's tender at

11 d., per gallon, was accepted. Meat-Mr. Michl. Queally's tender for beef in rounds at 61d., per lb. Shoulders at 43d., per lb and mutton at 6 d., per lb., was accepted Coffins The tender of O'Mahony

skipper of the boat that raced to the Bros., Bridge Street, for large coffins £1 17s. 6d., middle size 11/2 and small 6/6, was accepted. Potatoes-A very large number of

tenders were received for the supply of past—the rescue off the Mall of the potatoes at prices ranging from 7d.

The following tenders were accepted -Seed Potatoes, Ml. Allen, Crushea, Ardmore, 3<sup>3</sup>d. per stone. Eating Potatoes, Ml. Hanrahan, Bal-

#### CHEAP SUPPLIES.

linacourty, £2 5s. per ton.

MATHEMATICAL PROBLEMS IN CLARE CONTRACTS.

At Clare Board of Health seven milk venders were declared contractors for The Clerk called attention to the supplying milk to the County Home, cepted and for the County Hospital 1 7-8d. per quart.

Mr. J. Fahy (Chairman), remarked that it must be a complicated job making out the accounts for payment in view of the fractions in the prices. He thought they should not be allow-

would be too simple for the milkmen we have coming here and would not suit them at all. I often got a tender from a milkman for one penny and the thirty-one thirty-seconds of

Other contract prices accepted by the Board were as follows:—Beef 4d. Mr. Whelan agreed. Macroom had per lb.; mutton, 42d. per lb.; Irish Sanction.

Flower Seeds, every known variety at got an ambulance. Why then should bacon (green middles), 7d. per 1b.;

The Department wrote sanctioning 6d. per pkt. All seeds sent post free. Youghal be asked to provide one? hen eggs, 7d. per dozen; house coal. hen eggs, 7d. per dozen; house coal, £2 3s. 4d. per ton; white bread, 1 5-8d. per lb.

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(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.) LAND ANNUITY CASES STRUCK OUT.

When a number of cases at the suit of the Irish Land Commission against various farmers for arrears of Land Annuities were called, and which had been adjourned from the January Court, Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, said he had been asked by Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, to apply to have all these cases struck out, with the exception of one which was defen-ded, and which he asked to have adjourned to the next Court.

The application was granted, and all the cases, save the defended one, were accordingly, struck off the books.

Alleged Larceny Of Meal. Thos. Coughlan, Knockalara, Cap poquin, and his father, John Coughlan, do., were charged by Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, with the larceny of a sack of meal, value for £1, the property of John O'Brien, Bewley, Cappo-

Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for both defendants. The Justice asked how did the two men now appear on the charge, because when the case was first before him at Cappoquin a fortnight pre-

viously, only the son, Thos. Coughlan, had been charged?

The Supt. said that the father had heen arrested only on that morning, and he was now bringing the same charge of housebreaking, larceny and ideal as a building site. receiving against both father and son. John O'Brien, farmer, Bewley, in reply to the Supt. stated that on the

evening of February, 17th., he had between 10 and 12 stone of special meal in a 20-stone sack in his dairy and there was also an unopened 10stone sack of middle-cut meal there. He had purchased both lots from A. He had purchased both lots from A. Reduced Moloney and Sons., Dungarvan, whose name was printed on the 20-stone sack

The door of the dairy was fastened with two hasps on that evening, but on the following morning he found that the two sacks of meal were missing, the value of which would be ab- Rasp. and Apple out 18/-. He had given nobody authority to take the meal, and reported Rasp. the matter to the Guards at Cappo-quin. He was later shown a 20-stone Black Currant sack by Sergt. Rochford, which was Household sack by Sergt. Rochford, which was similar to the one which had been Lemon Marmalade taken from his dairy

The name of A. Moloney and Sons is not printed on the 10-stone sacks. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-Witness said that Moloney's meal is sold extensively throughout the County Waterford so that there was nothing unusual about anyone having one of

their sacks. Sergt. J. Rochford, Cappoquin, stated that at 2.50 p.m., on Feb., 19th., he visited the premises of John O'Brien at Bewley and examined the door of the dairy from which he stated the meal had been taken. He saw some footprints leading from the road to the dairy, and he also saw some traces of

meal leading out towards a gateway. He saw the impression of two footprints near the gate and on the following day he visited the house of the accused accompanied by Guards Molonew and Teehan.

He saw two half-sacks of meal there, one being special and the other middle

In the haggard he noticed some traces of loose meal and on the zinc roof of a shed he saw some loose furze and on removing them he found two meal sacks hidden under the furze, one of which bore the name of A. Moloney and Sons, Dungarvan.

Thos. Coughlan, could not account for the presence of the sacks there, but said that he had got two empty meal bags from Jack Kennedy, Woodstock, and also one from Mr. Bateman, Meal Merchant, Cappoquin, some time pre-

John Coughlan, his father, later explained that he had put the bags on

cold from the pigs. On Feb., 20th., witness went with Guard Teehan to John O'Brien's place and the Guard took the measurement of one of the footprints near the gate and then went to Coughlan's house and brought back a right shoe belonging to Thos. Coughlan which fitted into one of the footprints on the ground. Witness later arrested Thos. Coughlan and charged him with the larceny of the meal, but he made a statement denying all knowledge of the

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-The two bags containing meal which he to June and is divided into two terms saw in Coughlan's kitchen were open- which begin, respectively, in July and ly exposed to view and no effort was made to conceal them.

Witness was told that Mr. Kennedy had given them two sacks and Mr. Bateman one sack for the purpose of covering the roofs of some of the sheds,

Mr. Carroll said that Mr. Bateman was unable to attend Court that day, but they had a letter from him confirm ing the statement that he had given Coughlan's an empty meal sack some time previously.

In further cross-examination, Sergt. Rochford admitted that the gate leading from O'Brien's yard, near where he saw the footprints and the signs of meal, was a very high one, while the fences on both sides of it were also

Mr. Carroll-Isn't there an open gap in one of the fences leading into are usually achieved by pupils who O'Brien's field behind the orchard, 3 short distance from the dairy?

Witness-There is. Mr. Carroll-So that if the Coughlans, who know the place well, wanted to steal the meal isn't it most un-likely that they would try to take 20 stone of meal over a 6 foot gate when Courthouse, Dungarvan, they knew there was an open gap in 1 15th. March, 1933.

the fence further down through which they could take it more easily?

Witness—That is so. Mr. Carroll—Wasn't the weather very frosty about February when the meal was stolen and when the thief left his footprints near O'Brien's gate?

Aren't you aware that footprints or other marks in the ground always con-

tract in frosty weather?—Yes.
So that footprints made on February 17th would be considerably smaller on February 20th., when you fitted Thos. Coughlan's shoe into one of them? They would.

Isn't there a rubber top piece on the heel of Coughlan's shoe (produced)?-

Did the footprint on the ground into which you fitted the shoe show any sign of a rubber heel?

Witness-It did not. After further cross-examination, the Justice asked the Supt. if he had any further evidence to offer?

Supt.—No. sir, except corroborative evidence by Guards Moloney and Tee-The Justice said on the evidence be-fore him he would not feel justified

in convicting, so he should, therefore, order that both defendants be dis-BUILDING SITE FOR SALE.

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