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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

AN EXAMINATION ORDER. ALLEGED BREACH OF AGREEMENT.

Held on Wednesday Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J. EXAMINATION ORDER.

Mrs. Mary Foley, Coolnasmear, was granted at a previous Court an examination order as to means against Mrs. Mary Tohin, Coolnasmear, and the hearing of the examination came off on Wednesday.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., appeared for Mrs. Foley, and Mr. Ryan, solr..

the Circuit Court

Mrs. Tobin then entered the witness box and was examined by Mr.

I have no means.

husband? 60 acres.

Is it all good land?—Good and bad. bedding at £9; also a trunk. When Committee, who sponsored the production good than bad?—I don't know. paying the rent she complained of the tion—the Stewards—and all who in Is the farm fully stocked at present? matter and Mrs. Travers said she anyway helped to make the Operetta

Has it been fully stocked for the last 25 or 30 years?-Sometimes it has and clothes were in the trunk and not in at others it has not.

farm for the last 25 or 30 years No. My, husband managed it.

Used you not pay the workman?-

my husband gave me the money. Mr. Troy Under the Act you must prove she has assets of her own.

and taking the money-Mr. Troy If you don't prove it is

band's money. money off the wife of a struggling farmer, you are not on a winner.

Mr. Williams explained that Mrs. came before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., and he held it was not a gift and gave

Mr. E. A. Ryan- That was only one her bad stuff was dishonest. There was another case of £100 from senile decay and he didn't believe | broken through the agreement. she knew anything about that case.

Mr. Williams objected. Mr. Ryan - A medical certificate was produced declaring her to be suffering from senile decay.

Mrs. Tobin was further examined by Mr. Williams,

Mr. Williams Do you remember saying to Judge Sealy that you were defending the case brought against you by this old lady because it affected your honour, and that the question of money had nothing to do with it?

Mr. Ryan—It cost her £30 to defend her honour which she paid. Answering Mr. Troy, Mrs. Tobin said she had no means of her own. Mr. Williams -Is all the money you

band's name?-Yes. And none of it in your name?- No. You have no money at all?-No. Do you own any stock on the land?-

Mr. Ryan-Judge Sealy said in his judgment that he believed her word. Mr. Troy said as she had no means

they could go no further. Alleged Breach Of Agreement. Mrs. K. Kirby, Mitchel street, Dungarvan, sued Mrs. Travers, Clonmel, for £10 10s. 0d., value of bed clothes.

a trunk and coupon stamps. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., for the plaintiff, and Mr. Williams, solr., defended. Mr. Farrell said in November, 1931. premises in which the defendant carried in business at Mitchel street, Dungarvan. She leased the shop and prebeds, bedding, furniture, etc. Before visited the shop and inspected the stamps in tea packets.

stock, and went upstairs and saw the bed-clothes, etc. The agreement was completed in Mr. Williams' Office. When defendant was leaving town the plaintiff saw her take a trunk with a quantity of bed clothes, etc. After she had gone she (plaintiff) went upstairs and found the bed clothing gone from the beds. On examining the goods in the shop she found that the soap car-tons had been opened and the coupon stamps taken. The result was that the plaintiff in order to sell the soap had

the consent of the plaintiff and as to care involved in the production of the the stamps they were not removed by

his client. Plaintiff stated that in November '31, she agreed to take a lease of the prefor Mrs. Tobin.

Mr. Williams explained that the order was in respect of a decree for paid for the furniture and stock in the predecessor. So realistic was the £34 and £26 5s. 6d. costs obtained shop. On November 28th or 29th., 31, atmosphere on the last occasion, that against Mrs. Tobin, by the plaintiff at Mrs. Travers brought her through the one simple soul whispered to a neighhouse. The beds downstairs had bour: "Do you think Lorenzo will get Mr. Ryan I have lodged a statement clothes on them but not those upstairs. off —and more than one was seen to link Eurenzo will get treated by the Cahir, Buttevant and Cappoquin. Cold. sleety rain, accomwith the Clerk. I think it is only waste | The only exception were two vases | surreptitiously wipe away a tear when of time to be examining her. She is which defendant was to take. On the Lorenzo in chains sang his farewell to the wife of a farmer and has no means whatever.

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The wife of a farmer and has no means white a farmer and has no means Mr. Troy -Are you going on with it? Travers was present. Everything in Being the National Festival, there Mr. Williams-Yes, I am. The the house was to be bought and she were added on Friday night an Overplaintiff obtained a decree at the Cir- was to go to Mr. Williams with re- ture of Irish music before that of the cuit Court against the defendant for gard to having a lease of the house. Operetta, and two other selections of £34 and £25 5s. 6d., costs, making She took over possession the following Irish airs and songs were played be-£59 5s. 6d. in all. The decree was day. The receipt for the purchase of tween the acts as interludes. The lodged with the sheriff and he return- the furniture and stock covered every- finale was the Hymn to St. Patrick, thing in the house. When leaving Mrs. Travers took away a trunk containing and audience, the magnificent full blankets, etc., and going upstairs she throated notes of which rang down found that all the bed clothes were the curtain on a night of happy and You are the wife of Michl. Tobin, gone. A lot of the stock in the shop innocent enjoyment. The proceeds of farmer Coolnasmear?—I am. was gone bad and could not be sold. Friday night's entertainment are to go Is it your defence you have no means? The coupons in the soap cartons were to the Decoration Fund of the Parish All gone. It was Miss McCarthy took Church. The Very Rev. T. O'Brien, How many acres of land has your the coupons at the request of Mrs. P.P., V.F., who presided thanked the Travers. She estimated her loss in young ladies—the Orchestra, the Band counts submitted by Mr. J. J. Smith

mission to take them away. was waiting for Mrs. Travers to call more"-We doubt if ever a surprise on me and that was why I did not can be sprung so effectively again, but Did you ever pay him? Yes, when bring the matter on sooner. When she a lead has been given and a fine headwas told she could not deduct for the line set which will be hard to beatrepairs to the house was not the first but we do hope earnestly that attempts time she thought of claiming for the will be made to at least equal "Pearl Mr. Williams-If I can satisfy you bed clothes. It was Mrs. Travers who the Fishermaiden' in the near future she has been been managing the farm said-"Everything in the house is So let us say an revoir and thank you yours except a pair of vases." When again little ladies. taking away the clothes in the trunk, her money, you cannot get her hus- it was partly open and there was no secrecy about it. She thought the bed TWO FISHERMEN DROWNED IN Mr. Ryan If you are trying to take clothes in the trunk were new ones Mrs. Travers was taking with her to Clonmel. A lot of the stock in the shop was very bad and I couldn't sell Foley gave Mrs. Tobin 34 sovereigns it. I made no claim for it. I lost £20 to keep for her many years ago, but or £30 on the stock. The coupons of when Mrs. Foley asked to get the the soap were all taken by the defenmoney back Mrs. Tobin said it was a dant. She had to buy 10,- worth of gift and refused to give it. The case stamps. As to the policy of Insurance on the house and effects, she refused to give up that policy as she was after

the bed. The articles in question were

Mr. Williams read a letter written and the Judge absolutely believed Mrs. by the plaintiff to the defendant in fierce south-easterly gale blowing. Tobin and held it was a free gift. This which she said she paid for everything old lady (Mrs. Foley) was suffering in the house. The defendant had

paying for it. She considered selling

Mr. Troy (reading over the receipt which the plaintiff got from the defendant for payment of the furniture, goods, etc) said-How are you going to get over the receipt?

Miss McCarthy, assistant with Mrs. Travers, when at Mitchel street, said cartons at the request of Mrs. Travers before the place was sold.

Thos. Travers, husband of the de fendant said they let the premises and all in it on a lease for 50 years to the them aboard, O'Neill getting his leg plaintiff at 10/- a week, with the excep- hurt during the operation. tion of the wedding presents and their own bed clothes. When they were leaving Mrs. Kirby shook hands with them and said goodbye. At the time made since you married in your hus there were 4 or 5 cartons of soap in during the Great War. the shop and 20 stamps would be the most missing. 1,000 stamps cost 10/-No complaint was made for a year.

By Mr. Farrell-There were lots of clothes were taken from the beds.

not in the bed rooms at all. There was no mention of bed clothes when the agreement was made in Mr. Williams'

took any coupons from the soap. As to taking their own bed clothes Mrs. Kirby said to her husband-"Anything like that is all right." She took 2 the plaintiff took over the shop and blankets, 2 sheets and 2 quilts. When the plaintiff saw the goods being taken witness wrote to the plaintiff hoping and made no protest about it until a she was getting on well she got no reply. Clothes were left on 2 or 3 mises on payment of £100 and there beds. The reason she took the bed was also an agreement that for £100 clothes on her own bed was she would she would take over the whole stock, not sleep under other blankets. It was beds, bedding, furniture, etc. Before for a fad she filled up a book of stamps transfer of the license of premises at Father Donovan, spent six years in the found. A vote of sympathy with the the agreement was made the plaintiff and she got a kettle. She got the the Square, Dungarvan, from Miss B. Seminary at Mount Melleray, where family was joined in by the Coroner,

Pearl, The Fishermaiden.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS. The dainty Operetta 'Pearl the Fishermaiden,' with its haunting melodies was reproduced for the third time in the Town Hall, on St. Patrick's Night, and for the third time the Hall was crowded-a splendid, if not indeed an unique tribute in the amateur to buy 10/- worth of stamps to put in musical and dramatic traditions of the the packets.

Mr. Williams said the defence was that he bed clothing was removed with to be jubilant, and the hard work and piece were well worth the "spell" cast around the hearts and the ears of close on two thousand people. In a mises of Mrs. Travers, Mitchel street. former report we gave full details of She agreed to take over everything in the play and the players. We have

sung by the whole gathering, artists

would call, but she did not. At Mr. such an outstanding success, whether Williams' Office Mrs. Travers said the they were before or behind the scenes. And now we cannot take leave of "Pearl" without expressing the hear Have not you been managing the not reserved and witness gave no per- that this is not in the words of Lorenzo and Pearl "Farwell, a long farewell," Cross-examined by Mr. Williams-I for we too feel "Tis hard to meet no

YOUGHAL BAY.

TWO OTHERS RESCUED BOAT CAPSIZES DURING GALE.

Youghal, Tuesday Two local fishermen, John Brennan (33), married leaving a wife and child, and Michael Griffin (54), unmarried, were drowned here this evening.

Michael O'Neill and Thomas Heaph were rescued. Their boat was fishing off the mouth of the harbour in broken water,

John Buttimer (junior), skipper of the rescuing boat, said his and six other boats were fishing in the same grounds. Brennan had shot the nets and was engaged hauling them in when the boat was struck by the sea, capsizing immediately. Their plight was observed by comrades, who all made instantly for the scene. Young Buttimer got there first, to find O'Neill she took the coupons out of the soap and Heaphy holding on to the bottom of the boat, their shipmates having been washed away by the sea.

Being very exhausted, Buttimer's crew had great difficulty in taking

This was the third occasion the same boat capsized. Brennan's brother, Patrick, was lost with the Laurentic in Lough Swilly

O'Neill said a wave first filled the boat, the next sea turning her over. All four got on, with the result that she turned over again, pitching them small wedding presents we took away. Into the sea. He and Heaphy managed It was not right to say that all the bed to get on when she bottomed up secondly, but he could see no sign of James Delaney, nephew of the plain- Brennan or Griffin. He gave high tiff said he valued the stock, but was praise to Buttimer and the crew, who

arrived in the nick of time. The sad event has caused a painful sensation locally. The lifeboat was launched and proceeded to the scene. Mrs. Travers (defendant) denied she but the rescue was effected before its

> Mr. Troy said he was quite satisfied year after. He would dismiss the case

Licensing Transfer. On the application of Mr. Williams. selr., Mrs. B. Condon, was granted a

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

CRICKET CLUB. The annual meeting of the Cappoguin Cricket Club was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall on Monday night. Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., presided,

and the others present included-Messrs. J. V. Conway, J. McCarthy, J. Lacey, L. D. Dunne, John Regan, J. J. Kwo materual uncles, Very Rev Richard Collender, P.P., Bondi Junction, and Very Rev. John K. Collender, Timothy Kelliher, Redmond Walsh, Walsh, J. Greene, Jas. Curran, J. P.P., Manilla, New South Wales, have Walsh, J. Greene, Jas. Curran, J.

F. Ryan. Mr. L. D. Dunne, Hon. Sec., read an interesting annual report recounting gers when he takes up his spiritual which on three memorable nights they the activities of the Club during the past season, during which they had played eleven matches in all, winning seven and losing three, while the other was a drawn game, which he considered very creditable for a new Club which had been started only late in

the summer of 1931. He paid a tribute to the great hospitality with which their members were tribute to the great services rendered 35 or 40 years ago, on each occasion by Mrs. M. J. Sar-Owing to the str the visiting teams in the case of the people came out from last Mass they six matches played in Cappoquin, and quickly scurried home and wisely rethe best thanks of the Cappoquin Club | mained indors for the rest of the day. were due to them for their great kind-

ness at all times. The report was unanimously adopted as was also the statement of ac- Day

Treasurer.
The election of officers was then proceeded with, and on the proposition of Mr. J. Regan, seconded by Mr J. Lacey, Captain T. O. Jameson, was unanimously re-elected Captain of the Club for the coming season Mr. Sargent, outgoing Vice-Captain

having declined to allow his name go forward for re-election, owing to pressure of business, Mr. J. McCarthy,, proposed that Mr. J. Lacey, be Vice Captain, and this was seconded by Mr. Sargent and carried unanimously Mr. L. D. Dunne, who also declined re-election as Hon. Sec., proposed Mr

J. McCarthy, for the position, and this was seconded by Mr. J. V. Conway and passed unanimously. Mr. Dunne, proposed, and Mr. Brady, seconded, the re-election of Mr

J. J. Smith, as Treasurer, and this attendance of spectators, despite the was also unanimously carried A Selection Committee for the pur pose of selecting teams during the sea-

on was then elected as follows: Captain Jameson, Messrs. J. Lacey I. McCarthy, and M. J. Sargent. The question of suitable cricket ground for the season was next con- 1 goal for Tallow idered, some members having com

decided to rent the Cappoquin Sports field, which had provided such an the Chairman was authorised to see the members of the Sportsfield Com- and impartial manner. mittee and arrange terms as to rent

tc., during the cricket season. It was decided to hold a grand drawng of prizes after Easter in aid of the funds of the Club, several of those present having kindly offered valuable

prizes for the purpose. Tickets will be on sale immediately one of the prizes will be £1, it is expected that there will be a great de mand for the tickets.

It was reported by the groundsmen ment were in excellent order for the coming season, which was considered matches be played on Saturday's and Sunday's during the season, (no Sunday matches having been played pre viously), and the Hon. Sec., was re quested to write to the various outside Clubs in Munster for the purpose of arranging fixtures as early as possible during the season. He was also requested to write to those members who had omitted to pay their subscriptions last year and remind them that same are now due.

The following were elected on the general committee of the Club: Messrs. M. J. Sargent, L. D. Dunne R. Bell, John Regan and J. V. Con-

After passing payments for a few small outstanding accounts, and taking in entrance fees from those pre sent, a cordial vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the proreedings.

ORDAINED IN ROME.

Rev. John J. Donovan, son of Mr.

the end of this term he went to the Irish College, Rome, where he com-pleted his theological studies, and won his B.D. degree.

celebrated his first Mass at the Tomb of St. Peter, Rome, on Sunday week, March, 12th. This brilliant young priest has been ordained for the Mission in Sydney, Australia, where his Brady, J. Rea, J. O'Dwyer and John been eminent and distinguished their brave conduct on the occasion of Churchmen for many years, so that a fire in Mr. Ussher's farmyard at he will not be entirely amongst stran- Cappagh last September. gers when he takes up his spiritual duties on this distant mission. He is Timothy Kelliher and Redmond respected families in West Waterford

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The National Festival of 1933 will, go down to history as one of the most miserable days ever experienced in Lismore Clubs, and also by Hearne's pained by strong, biting wind, fell XI., waterford, all of whom they play- practically all the day, and made it ed in their respective grounds, and almost impossible for one to venture done its best to fully reciprocate this most deserted and desolate appear hospitality when those Clubs came to ance, in sad and striking contrast to play return matches in Cappoquin. In the gay and animated scenes witnessed the latter connection, he paid a high here on the St. Patrick's Days of some

Owing to the strict Licensing Laws gent and Mrs. J. Lacey, in taking 'at present in force, not a "Pub" dare charge of the catering arrangements open even for the most thirsty traand looking after the comfort of all veller, with the result that when the The National trefoil was, worn by

everyone, which was the only reminder we had that it was St. Patrick's On St. Patrick's Night the Rowing

Club, held a Cinderella Dance in the Boathouse Hall, but owing to the wretched weather, and counter-attrac tions in many other places around, the attendance fell far short of the usual strength. A most enjoyable time was spent by the company present, which was greatly enhanced by the popula: programme of old and new dance music provided by the "Carnation Dance Band.

G.A.A. MATCHES IN VILLIERS-TOWN.

Although a severe thunderstorn broke over the district about noon on Sunday, and heavy rain fell practically all the day, two important Co Championship matches were played in the pretty Gaelic field at Villierstown and attracted an unusually large

inclemency of the weather. Dungaryan met Tallow in their tie for the Minor Hurling Championship. and after a fast and clever game by both sides, the representatives of the "Old Borough" emerged victorious on the safe score of 3 goals 1 point against

Tallow, however, retrieved its lost plained of the high rent charged for fortunes in the Junior Football match the field at Kilbree last year, it was against Glen Rovers, which was won in convincing style on the score, Tallow, 2 goals 1 point; Glen Rovers, Nil. ideal cricket pitch two years ago, and Mr. S. Hayes. Dungaryan, referred both matches in his usually capable

INCREASED PRICE OF PIGS.

Farmers and pig-breeders generally will be gald to learn that the price of price last week.

Although prices in other markets that all bats, wickets and other equip- in those places substantial cuts are invery satisfactory. It was decided that while in the Cappoquin Factory no the satisfaction of knowing that they are supporting an up-to-date and progressive local industry.

> NEW GAELIC GROUND The local Hurling and Football Clubs, having terminated their tenhave now acquired another field as a off.-Yours, Gaelic ground from Mr. Wm. Wall, Kilbree, at the epposite side of the river Blackwater.

SUICIDE.

Early on Monday morning, Patk O'Neill, Kilcokin, Co. Waterford, farmer, aged 58, was found-hanging to a Amongst the young priests ordained whitethorn bush on his own land. On n Rome on the 11th., inst., was the that evening, Coroner Dr. Moloney, Dungarvan, held an inquest into the Michael Donovan, and the late Mrs. circumstances, and a verdict of death Nora Donovan, Corrigaun, Modeligo. from asphyxia, self-inflicted was he proved a brilliant student, and at Civic Guards and Jury. the siren.

Bravery Rewarded.

He was ordained by His Eminence SEQUEL TO FIRE AT CAPPAGH Cardinal Marchette-Sebraggiani, and

FIRE-FIGHTERS HONOURED.

At the Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday, before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J., a very interesting ceremony took

farmyard at Cappagh. Guard Mc-Grath, was engaged in putting out the fire and was working on the roof of the building in a position of great danger. His life would probably have been lost had not you, men, come to his assistance and rescued him. Supt. O'Shea, appreciated your bravery and put the facts before the Society for the Protection of Life from Fire, London, and they wish to express their admiration for your courage and conduct on the occasion and have forwarded you Vellum Certificates which I now present to you. Good deeds carry their own reward and you will be very glad to hand these framed testimonals down to those who will come after you as a recognition of your bravery when another's life was in danger. In addition they have sent you cheques for £2 2s. each, but they will not last

will long live to enjoy your merit. Presentation To Mr. Kiely

as long as the certificates. I hope you

Addressing Mr. Patrick Kiely, Cappagh, Mr. Troy said :- On the occasion of the same fire you, Mr. Kiely, performed a very brave act, when Mr. smoke and flames in a room in the burning house, you ran up and through the fire and smoke went into that room and finding Mr. Vaughan, brought him to safety. Any man who goes into a burning building under smoke and fire shows great plack and I personally highly appreciate your courage under the circumstances. I have much pleasure in handing you this Vellum Certificate, as also a cheque for £2 2s, from the Society for

the protection of Life from Fire Mr. Kiely thanked Mr. Troy for his kind remarks as also the Society for their kindness. He also wished to thank the Guards who did wonderful work in putting out the fire. He also thanked Mr. Ussher for his action in epairing the damage

Mr. Ussher-Mr. Vaughan is unfortunately unable to be present to-day. He acknowledges that he owes his life to Mr. Kiely's brave action on the or a-

KILLEAGH AERODROME

Sir-At the last meeting of the Cork Harbour Commissioners deference was made to a search for "possible aeroplane landing fields in the Cove district. A field seven miles from Cove has been provisionally selected. The Killeagh Aerodrome is, only a few miles farther. It was marked out by British war engineers as amongst the best sites for aeroplanes, and even airship, landing in the British Islands. It is as flat as a billiard table in all fat pigs showed the substantial in- directions. It is sheltered by two parcrease of 4/- per cwt., dead weight, allel lines of hills running east and in the Cappoquin Bacon Factory this west one to the south, protecing it week, when 54 - per cwt., was paid, from ocean storms, the other higher) at the modest sum of 3d. each, and as as against 50, which was the top to the north. It is overtopped by Drominane Hill, 499 feet high, on which the British built a brick hut for may appear better, on paper, it is well meterological and observation purthat farmers should understand that poses. From this point, looking south, you seen the ocean from Youghal to variably made which bring the actual Poor Head, and, looking north, the prices far below those advertised, whole range of the Knockmealdown Mountains. The British have left a such cuts or reductions are made, and whole village of well-constructed the owners of pigs can always rely on brick houses (now needing some rereceiving the best possible price for all pairs), with a splendid water tower. animals sold here, as well as having The whole site is now the property of the Irish Government. The Cork and Youghal Railway line runs alongside to the north, and the Cork and Youghal steam-rolled road to the south, a few fields away. Mogeely and Killeagh Railway Stations are quite close. Apparently the site requires little or ancy of the Cappoquin Sportsfield, no preparation for landing or setting

> "BALLYQUIRK." Killeagh.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather on last Sunday evening, the friendly senior football challenge match, between De La Salle Waterford) and Kilrossanty, arranged for a venue at Leamybrien, was abandoned. The eagerly looked forward to final of the Clonea-Power Junior Hurling

Medal Tournament, between Mount Sion (Waterford) and the Maurice Davin's '(Carrick-on-Suir), will be played at Clonea Sportsfield on tomorrow (Sunday), with Mr. David Power, Kilmacthomas, in charge of

NEW HOUSING SCHEME. COUNCIL FAVOURS 4-ROOMED HOUSES.

86 HOUSES TO BE ERECTED.

At the meeting of the Urban Council on the 16th., inst., the question of the erection of 86 houses in the field present—Messrs. W. O'Donnell, M. J. Keane, J. F. Moloney, M. Clancy, D. Foley, B. Dee, T. McCarthy, T. Power, M. Griffin, and J. Hackett.

ral Account, and £3 14s. 5d., on the Harbour A/c. was passed for week's

Completion Of Footpaths. Mr. O'Donnell-As I was absent for house based on the £15 difference in some time I would like to be informed what became of the £200 sought halfpenny a week.

for the completion of the Footpath ed. The Department replied acknow- I suggest that we ask for tenders for young men walking around who are ledging receipt of the proposition and both three and four-roomed houses: qualified, and why not appoint one of would bear out what I have said. Fr.

Mr. McCarthy asked that the loose stones in Fair Lane be removed until roomed houses? required. They are left there now for 4 months, and if anyone fall and get hart there will be a claim against the

Council. B.S.-We may have sanction next ject.

The Linny. Replying to Mr. Keane, the B.S., stated that the work at the Linny was four-roomed house, that is if we can of responsibility attached to this office. nearly complete and would be done very much under the estimate of £5. Murphy say, which I doubt.

Sheare Street.

Mr. Dee asked the B.S., when he intended to do anything to Sheare St. after rain.

B.S.- As soon as the contractor have all the stock out we will get a roller. Mr. Clancy-Are you doing this out of revenue.

in the next estimate.

have the work done

Council, whether there is money or from that area. not, the B.S., is justified in carrying

of a channel made there until the stock B.S.-Yes. I could send a man to

do that. Mr. McCarthy-A day should be fixed to get the roll r.

The B.S. was directed to hurry up the contractor with the balance of the

Housing Scheme. Mr. Murphy, Architect to the Council under the new housing scheme, at- adopt? tended the meeting and submitted plans, specifications, and layout of a three and four-roomed scheme of 86 tise for both in the first round.

semi-detached house. Chairman Addressing Mr. Murphy very anxious and hope that you are in a position to inform them that they can advertise for tenders in the very

for a three and four-roomed scheme. I will not be able to house them. estimate that the 4-roomed houses can be built for £195 each and the three- that several of the families we intend meet with the approval of the Depart- ney's suggestion is a good one.

Mr. Murphy-445 square feet roomed house. roughly outside the annexe.

Mr. Moloney-We were of opinion that the minimum space allowed was Mr. Murphy-No. The Department

leave it to us to design a house. Mr. Clancy-On what specification has Mr. Murphy based the cost of

Chairman-Can Mr. Murphy assure the Council that the plans before us will be accepted by the Department.

Mr. Murphy-Yes. Mr. Murphy, replying to Mr. Clancy. said the specification was for a 7 inch re-informed concrete wall, built either in block or in mass, the roofs to be concrete tiles, made locally. With regard to the concrete tiles, he had experience of them for about 6 years, they were well tested.

Mr. Foley-Will the concrete tiles require heavier roofing. Mr. Murphy-No. The ordinary

Mr. Clancy-I expressed the opinion at the last meeting that the houses, in groups of four would be cheaper than the semi-detached houses, of course I Engineers, but you will have a lot of extra gables.

Mr Murphy said with a seven inch wall the cost would not be much, and ed in a document showing that the exby having the houses in blocks of four penses of two officials from the Departyou will have the two centre houses ment in Dublin, who gave evidence, to pay the assistance this week. He in each block, and you cannot get into | was £6. the garden without going through the

living room. Chairman-I am satisfied that be tween the terrace of four or six houses and the semi-detached houses the advantage is in favour of the semi-detached houses. You have more inde-

pendence in them. Mr. Moloney—The only thing I see about the semi-detached house is, the extra cost of fencing.

Chairman—The specification is for a seven inch wall in concrete, whether in blocks or mass, and Mr. Murphy's opinion is that there is no difference

Mr. Murphy-From previous ex-perience I find that if you ask for tenders in blocks and mass, one contractor will be cheaper in blocks, while another will be cheaper in mass.

Mr. Hackett-I will support concrete in mass as it will employ a greater number of labourers.

Chairman—The first thing to decide the erection of 86 houses in the field is whether we will concentrate on the recently acquired at Loughmore, was three or four-roomed house or whether Butler, D. Coghlan, D. Heskin, M. F. considered. Mr. John Butler, Chairman, presided and there were also present—Messrs. W. O'Donnell, M. J. house, even though the cost in this grave, J. O'Donovan and T. Synnot. case is £15 less, because I know the difficulty where you have mixed families, and for that resason even Finance.

A sum of £14 18s. 9d., on the Genewould support a four-roomed house may last meeting re the appointment of a would support a four-roomed house Mr. McGrath, Home Assistance Offifor the whole scheme.

Mr. McCarthy-What would be the appointment, difference in the rent between the two? Mr. O'Donovan proposed that Mr B.S.—The difference between the Lodge, be appointed. rent of the three and four-roomed Mr. Tracey, second

Mr. Moloney-I also approve of the four-roomed house, but at the same Clerk-It has not yet been sanction-time we should consider the tenants.

stating the matter was having atten- in the first instance. Mr. O'Donnell—What about advertising for a third of the scheme in three-

> Mr. McCarthy-For the sake of the thre-halfpence no one would object. Chairman-Any man who can get a know those who that are capable and room at 11d. a week would not ob- most deserving.

get it at anything like the figure Mr.

Mr. Murphy and the Boro' Surveyor after going into the development an assistant. charges which were given as follows: Roads (concrete)-£998; Sewers £852; building cost, £195, said that the allin cost of the houses would be £250. B.S.—Assuming that that is the statement first. figure, the rent of the houses would Mr. Cosgrave

B.S.—No. It will be provided for be 3/1 a week or thereabouts. That is cial position at the last meeting when assuming we don't get a grant for de-Mr. Clancy—Are we already eating into the next estimate. I will dissent from such an order.

Mr. McCartby—This work is passed

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Mr. Dee-Could you get some kind the Housing Scheme.

be dearer than others.

can construct.

Mr. Feley-The four-roomed scheme.

Mr. Moloney-I propose we adver-

Chairman-That kind of advertise ment should be very definite. How said the members of the Council are will a contractor take that kind of ad- that vertisement.

the rent will be beyond the reach of state of things that destitute people in the people we intend to house unless the County and City cannot get money. Mr. Murphy—I have prepared plans the Department derate the houses we Mr. Keane-I think it is admitted

roomed houses at £180 each, and I to house comprise only two or three have no doubt but that the plans will people, and for that reason Mr. Molo- the 'phone he guaranteed that it would Mr. Clancy-To put the matter in

Mr. McCarthy, seconded.

Mr. O'Donnell, proposed, and Mr. Moloney, seconded, that they invite alfour-roomed and 20 three-roomed pay.

was taken to invite tenders in the first round for 86 four-roomed and 66 four roomed and 20 three-roomed houses. Mr. Griffin, then proposed that the balance of the scheme of-(which the Council intended to build in the first instance)— be erected at Abbeyside. Chairman—We have no land there.

Mr. Griffin-There are plenty of suitable sites available. further reducing the rent and it was a simple matter. decided to dispense with ranges in the scheme, these to be substituted by

grates and a fire machine.

£6 COSTS TO PROVE THAT THISTLES WERE NOT CUT.

In a case at Carrick-on-Suir District Court, on Monday, before Mr. Mcam not pitting my opinion against the Cabe, D.J., in which Miss L. Britton, was summoned for not cutting

thistles on her land. Mr. O'Connor, State Solicitor, hand-

The Justice said he could not think of giving £6 costs against the defendant in such a case.

Mr. O'Connor said he could not have proved his case without the witnesses The Justice said it should be possible to get some official living near home that the Waterford members present to prove in Court that the thistles had will get the necessary requisition for not been cut. He altered a fine of £2 the calling of a special meeting.
to 10s. and allowed 30s. costs for the The appointment of an assistant was two witnesses from Dublin.

Mr. Murphy—Fencing is very cheap. WATERFORD CO. BOARD

FINANCIAL POSITION.

HOME HELP EXHAUSTED UNLESS CORPORATION PAYMENT PASSED.

THE MILK SCHEME.

Ald. D. Connolly (Chairman), pre-

The Financial Position Arising out of the minutes of the cer, and who had since got another

decided to employ a young man who manner may be abrupt, but to my was qualified and was in receipt of mind he is over scruplous and worries assistance. There are now several them. I don't think we would be justi- Walsh then left the meeting. fied in appointing Mr. Lodge, who, I believe is well off, and an ex-sea Capgoing to employ a man, we leave the what I said. employing to Mr. McGarth, who Chairman

Mr. O'Donovan said that Mr. Lodge Mr. Clancy—I think the whole was a most respectable man, but was here, scheme should be uniform, for the as badly off as those drawing Home Mr sake of the difference. I favour a Assistance. There is a certain amount

Mr. Curran-Is there any great ur-Chairman-Yes; Mr. McGrath want

Mr. Butler-But why take it on now. I heard the Secretary in an informal The place is in a bad state and flooded Water, £200; Legal, Advertising and talk with the members before the Engineers Fees £30, together with the meeting started, and if I mistake not, we have no money for any appoint-

Mr. Cosgrave-We knew our finanwe appointed Kearney.

already, the Council made an order to water supply will be sufficient to meet ed instead asking the County Council Mr. Curran, proposed, and Mr. the needs of 86 further houses. There and the Corporation to come to our Chairman—Any order made by this are already complaints of shortage assistance. I wrote to the Co. Council be adjourned. and the Corporation pointing out the the water supply. We are discussing from the Co. Council stating that they agreed with their views. I think we had passed their portion on condition Chairman The first question to de- that the Corporation paid their's. cide is what type of house we will With regard to the Corporation, they referred the matter to their finance Mr. Keane-Will the concrete roads committee, and the finance committee referred it to the Boro' Treasurer and Mr. Murphy-No. Concrete roads the position now is that the Boro' on virgin soil are the cheapest you Treasurer is prepared to recommend duty, I think he should get an oppor the Corporation to pay at their next Chairman-Let us hope we will get meeting in April. The position with development grant from the Depart- this Board is that they have now abment. What scheme will the Council out £800 on hands, and there is an ing . advice note to be signed to-day for

Chairman-The Boro' Treasurer informed Mr. Flynn, twice over the phone that this money will be paid. The Boro' Treasurer will guarantee

Mr. Butler-Now that the financial Mr. Clancy—I am convinced that statement is explained, it is a terrible simply because the Corporation refus ed to call a special meeting to guarantee that the amount would be paid. Chairman-He authorised me to state at this meeting that twice over

be paid. Secretary-The County Council Chairman-What is the floor space? order, I propose we adopt the four-cheque will not be released until the Corporation agree to pay.

Chairman-I say if Mr. McCoy advise Mr. O'Sullivan not to pay this cheque the fault will lie with Mr. McCov. ternative tenders for a scheme of 66 The Corporation have not refused to

Mr. Cosgrave—The Corporation It was finally decided after a vote have no intention of refusing to pay. Mr. O'Donovan-I propose that we accept the assurance of the Boro' Treasurer, that the money will be paid and that we ask the Co. Council to the Board. release the cheque.

Mr. Curran-According to the standing orders, a notice of motion should be handed in.

Mr. Butler-What I can't understand is that during all this time, since The Council then went into the speci- this matter came up, the Corporation fication submitted, with a view to still | did not see they way to deal with such

> Secretary-I wrote to the Department asking them to show a way out and ment asking whether the balance of they advised the Board to press the Corporation.

Mr. Synnott-By signing a requisition of ten members, a special meeting of the Corporation can be called in three or four days.

Mr. Caulfied-A special meeting to guarantee the payment is all that is required, that will settle the whole thing.

Superintendent Phelan, replying to the Secretary said that except in one or two districts, they would be able asked what will the position be next Thos. Whittle, Powersknock. week if the Corporation have not held their meeting.
Secretary—There will be no assist-

ance given. After some further discussion, the

matter ended, on the understanding

Sworn Inquiry Demanded.
Mr. J. J. Roche, Co. Co., appeared before the meeting relative to the demand in his letter to the Secretary demanding a sworn inquiry into the circumstances of the death of a boy named Ml. J. Murray, aged 6 years, whether it was due to the alleged neglect of Dr. Ronayne, or to natural dis-

A letter was also read from Rev. Fr. McCarthy, C.C., asking to have the case inquired into, and substantiating the complaint made by Mr. Roche.
Mr. O'Donovan—From the corres-

pondence before us, it is a matter for an inquiry. We would be lacking in our duty to the poor if we did not demand an enquiry.

Mr. Heskin—I think the people

Mr. Cosgrave said the priest should have reported the matter sooner Mr. Roche—He is complaining now. Until recently there was no Co. Council member for that side of the county. Mr. Cosgrave-He had no right to

themselves are often to blame,

wait so long. Rev. P. Walsh, C.C., Clashmore, appeared before the meeting and said he had known Dr. Ronayne for the rent of the three and four-roomed house based on the £15 difference in price would only be about a penny ing it was reported that an assistant a complaint against him. He is a most was required by Mr. McGrath. They careful and honourable man. His very much about his cases. I am sure

> Mr. Roche-It is most peculiar that Mr. O'Halloran when I was speaking tain. I will propose that if we are to him agreed with and substantiated

Chairman-I don't recollect any complaint been made here at any time. Mr. Curran—I suggest you adjourn the matter until Mr. O'Halloran is

Mr. O'Donovan-Pending Mr. O'Halloran's presence I suggest that we get a statement in writing from the priest who appeared here

Mr. Caulfield-I have the greatest admiration for Mr. Roche for coming here before the Board with his complaint. I don't like Mr. O'Halloran complaining and then not coming

Mr. Roche-Mr. O'Halloran said he would be here. I won't say anything ment. Why not take the financial against him, He may be sick statement first.

Mr. Caulfield—I think the Board should deal with the matter now.

Mr. Curran-Mr. O'Halloran should get a chance of being heard.

O'Donovan, seconded, that the matter Mr. Coghlan-Both Mr. Roche and Mr. Foley-We are not discussing position to them. I received a letter Fr. Walsh, say that Mr. O'Halloran

should wait for Mr. O'Halloran. Mr. Caulfield-Mr. O'Halloran must have very little interest in the matter

when he is not here Mr. Cosgrave-As Mr. O'Halloran's name has been mentioned, and it has been hinted that he is shirking his tunity to explain his views.

By 6 votes to 5 it was then decided to adjourn the matter to the next meet

Another Complaint. Dr. Healy, M.O., Lismore, sent a long report concerning a Cappoquin patient named John McGrath. .The matter arose out of a complain

by Mr. M. F. Walsh, that the patient was caused undue hardship by the action of Dr. Healy in refusing to retain the man in Lismore Hospital The Doctor's report was approved. Mr. Walsh, dissenting

Increase Of Salary. Mrs. O'Donnell, Home Assistance Officer, Lismore, applied for an increase of salary owing to the big increase in her duties. It was her first application since her appointment years ago at £40 a year.

Owing to the financial position of the Board, the application was re-Appointment Of Doctor.

Dr. J. C. Walsh, wrote resigning his position as M.O., Bonmahon Dispensary District on his appointment to Kilmacthomas.

The resignation was accepted, and the Board decided to apply to the Appointments Commissioners to submit three names of qualified applicants to Milk Scheme.

Arising out of the tenders for milk under the Government Grant for the children of persons in receipt of Home Assistance for which a sum of £4,600 was allocated to Waterford city and county.

The Secretary stated that at the 31st March, a sum of £1,900 would be unexpended. He wrote to the Departthe grant would be available after March 31st., and they replied that the continuation of the scheme was not yet decided on

The following tenders were pro visionally accepted, provided all the contractors agree to supply the milk at 8d. per gallon. Waterford Area Messrs. J. Power

Johnstown; Wm. Synnott, John's St.; Miss Veale, Patrick St.; Mrs. Kiely, Peter St., Miss Arnold, Ballybricken; Mr. T. Lynch, do.; Mrs. Whittle, Yellow Road; Patk. Hearne, Doyle St. Dungarvan-Michl. Ryan, Buttery:

Tramore-Walter Halley. Passage—Mrs. Ivory. Lismore—Miss Jacob Cappoquin-Patk Collender. Kilmacthomas-Messrs. Flahavan's Stradbally—Mrs. McGrath. Kilrossanty—Patk Kirwan. Clashmore—Hugh McGrath. Tallow—John Flynn.

Miss Broderick, Abbeyside.

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Diseases of Animals Committee.

SHEEP SCAB.

Mr. Thos. Flynn, V.C., presided at Mr. Thos. Flynn, V.C., presided. the meeting of the above Committee. Also present Messrs. T. Harty, M. There were also present—Messrs. W. Curran, P. R. Power, D. Coghlan, C. Stack, M. McGrath, M. Curran, P. R. J. Curran, P. B. Sheridan and Michl.

were also present. Dipping Arrangements.

which were approved. Mountain Rangers. areas of the Co. Waterford for the pure arisen for that vote of sympathy. It year and at the same remuneration. grief.

It was decided to advertise for Sheep Dip, etc.
Mr. Mulcahy, V.S., stated Mr. L., most popular officials for a long number of years and they all deeply reerecting a Dipping Tank at Kilma- gretted his loss. comma, had the work in hands and would have the job completed before with the resolution and said he was the Dipping season came.

Sheep Scab. and Tallow areas, were before the over and the restrictions had been re-

moved. A Lismore Outbreak. Justice fined the owner 6d. for each regretted her early death. of the 75 sheep. Mr. Duke, had been buying a lot of sheep for his business and he (Mr. Hynes) thought it was in death of Mrs. O'Keeffe, was a great that way the outbreak occurred. Since blow to Mr. O'Keeffe and his young discovery of the outbreak the sheep had been dipped five times and were

practically cured. amined sheep at Lyre East, Cappolitry in the County and any little tribute quin, from which farm Mr. Duke, had they could pay him was richly due. purchased some, but he found no scab there.

A CASE OF KLEPTOMANIA.

In a case at Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, in which an elderly ENGLISH CAPTAIN'S KINDLY ACT. woman named E. Costellan, was charged with stealing a number of articles of women's clothing from the yard of a neighbour. Mr. Binchy, Fleming, of Youghal, with Capt. T. articles of women's clothing from the solr., for defendant said she was a Browne, arrived in the harbour to-day fairly well off woman and wants for with a cargo of coal. After being 5 nothing. She has the delusion that weeks windbound in Milford Haven, she lost a lot lately in farming and she sailed for home last Saturday and walks around the roads at night. It was clearly a case of kleptomania.

The Justice bound defendant over in her own recognances to come up Bideford. Capt. and owner T. Jewel. for judgment if called upon. He warn- left here yesterday, loaded for Livered her to abandon her kleptomania. and directed her husband to look after

Lismore District Hospital. The following tenders were accepted for supplies to the Lismore District Hospital—Bread—Mr. Ml. Foley, 7d., per 4 lb. Beef and Mutton-Mr. John Brennock, 8d., per 4b. Eggs—Ml. Mc-Carthy, 9d., per dozen. Milk—Mrs. O'Farrell, 1/- per gallon.

Messis. M. 3. Flething, of Toughat Voughat Voughat Vessel left out of the large local fleet of some years ago.

Waterford County Committee of Agriculture.

LATE MRS. O'KEEFFE.

we, the County Committee of Agriculture, beg to lender to Mr. Patrick O'Keeffe, for upwards of 20 years the The Clerk read a draft of the Sheep able Instructor in Agriculture for this Dipping Regulations for the coming County, on deepest sympathy in the Summer and Autumn Dippings, great bereavement he has sustained by the death of his wife, and that this meeting stand adjourned as a tribute

of respect to her memory. In connection with the appointment Continuing, Mr. Curran, said he of Mountain Rangers for the mountain very much regretted the occasion had poses of the Sheep Dipping Regula- was very hard to find words to express tions, the Veterinary Inspectors gave one's feelings on such an occasion. very favourable recommendations to Mr. O'Keeffe, had suffered a very the rangers appointed last year and heavy loss by the death of his wife, the committee decided on re-appoint and they would be only too happy to ing the same officials for the coming do anything that could assuage his

> Mr. Power, seconded, and said Mr. O'Keeffe, was one of their best and Mr. Coghlan, associated himself

shocked when he heard of her death. Mr. Sheridan, joining in the resolution of synspathy, said he was closely Several cases of sheep scab which associated with Mr. O Keeffe, for many had arisen in Coolnamuck and Aglish years, and any advice he gave was freely given. He was very sorry for the meeting, but Mr. Hynes, V.S., stated great loss he had sustained and hoped that in these cases the outbreak was that their vote of condolence would help to alleviate his trouble.

Mr. McGrath, also associated himself with the resolution, and said he A serious outbreak of scab on the was a pupil of Mr. O Keeffe in 1909-10. farm of Mr. Duke, Lismore, was be- Mr. O'Dwyer. Secretary on behalf fore the meeting. Mr. Hynes, V.S., of the staff, associated himself with said 75 sheep were affected out of the vote of condolence. He knew Mrs. 180. It was a very bad outbreak. The O'Keeffe, personally, and she was at case was before the Court and the most estimable person. They deeply

The Chairman, putting the vote of condolence to the meeting, said the family. While in this County, Mr. O'Keeffe, was a very popular official and hard working. He did great work Mr. Hynes also reported having ex-1 in building up the Agricultural Indus-He then put the resolution which was passed in silence, the members stand-

Youghal, Tuesday. finally came to becalmed below the Minor. Fortunately for her the "Kathleen May." 3 master motor of pool. On his way he came upon the "Nellie Fleming," and turning his vessel round, he towed her up to the mouth of her home harbour, into which she safely dropped with the tide. An interesting feature of the incident is the fact that the "Nellie Fleming," and the "Kathleen May," are sister ships, both formerly owned by Messrs. M. J. Fleming, of Youghal

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Agricultural Conditions

1st. MARCH, 1933.

Weather and Work.—The weather during the opening days of February was showery and cold, but at the end of the first week it became mild and the description of the first week it became mild and the description of the first week it became mild and the description of the storm. open in the daytime, with variable had to be deferred owing to the storm. frosts at night, and continued so until the evening of the 23rd. On that evening a storm, of a severity exceeding anything experienced for over during February were generally of roads impassable, beating down telegraph and telephone wires, and not The following may be regard munication in many directions both vincial fairs during the month :by rail and road. An unusual feature of the storm was that it was accomhad been made, and in the earlier districts potatoes of the first early varie despite the storm, reports from almost that at the close of the month all sea- Freshly calved Cows from £13 to £16. sonal farm operations had reached an

Food Supplies for Live Stock. of fodder, roots and grain were, howduring the severe weather. Much lar- ing lots. ger stocks of grain (principally oats year than last year, owing to the big increase in the yield of the crops. coupled with the relatively poor deof last year. First crop hay realised

Live stock were reported from all draught horses realised up to £40 each sound farm horses up to £30, following on the Union.

Live stock were reported from all sound farm horses up to £30, made hunters were realising from £50 Just as the show colling to £400 each. numbers were being carried on most farms. Some out-breaks of liver fluke disease were reported; but in most instances they responded to the treatment recommended in such cases. Some casualties occurred among sheep and lambs as a result of the heavy snow-storm, but so far as could be gathered from reports received at the end of the month, they were not as numerous as might have been anticipated. It is possible, however, that the position had not fully disclosed itself

at that time.

Grain Supplies and Market Prices.
-Relatively little grain, principally cats, was on offer at any of the provincial markets held during the month but the small supplies marketed were more than sufficient to meet the demand, most merchants having fairly large stocks on hands. Fine feeding oats realised during the month 10s. to 12s. 6d. per barrel for white and 9s. 6d to 11s, 6d, per barret for black. The seed market bad not opened out at the close of the month, but it was anticipated that in view of the ample supplies of good oats available for the purpose, the price would be, if anything, lower than last season. In County Kilkenny small quantities of seed wheat (Yeoman variety) changed hands at 22s. 6d. per barrel. In Laoighis, Spring wheat seed was exchanged between farmers at from 25s. to 30s, per barrel. In County Wexford, the following prices were quoted: Home-grown seed oats (white) 14s, per barrel; black 12s, 6d, per barrel; seed

barley 18s, to 20s, per barrel; Spring wheat (home-grown) 28s, to 35s, per barrel; Spring wheat (imported) 40s, to 42s, 6d, per barrel.

Flax.—Additional lots of flax were fibre as revealed by the scutchings in Donegal was about average and quality good. Demand for fibre firmed can Church effected at 65s. to 70s. per cwt.

effected at 65s. to 70s. per cwt.

Potatoes.—The statistical returns now available show that the yield of the potato crop was well above the average. Very considerable supplies of potatoes remained on hands at most farms at the end of the month, although liberal use had been made of them for feeding to live stock. The tubers were reported to be keeping well. Demand was not equal to supplies available on the market and prices remained at a comparatively low level. In County Donegal inquiry for ware was limited at around 17s. 6d per ton. In the Cooley area of County Louth considerable quantities remained on hands, the demand for export having been restricted at about £1 per ton. Plentiful supplies of seed were reported to be available in all potatogrowing districts.

Winter Wheat, Oats, and Catch

crops.—Winter wheat sown in Octo-ber and November made excellent pro-gress in most districts, and was reported to be vigorous and promising in appearance. Many additional sowings were made during February, and

thirty years, burst over the country small dimensions. Trade was slow, and raged for 36 hours, during which except for good quality stores showing snow fell almost continuously, and, condition. Fat cattle met a fair dedriven by a wind that for a great part | mand for the home trade. Export inof the time attained the force of a gale, quiry was restricted. Springers and formed into huge drifts, rendering freshly-calved cows were in moderate

The following may be regarded as only bringing all out-door farm work representing the average prices for the to a standstill, but interrupting com-

Calves under 1 month from £1 7s 6d. to £2 10s. Calves 1 to 9 months panied by local thunder and lightning. from £2 15s. to £4 10s. First-class Fortunately the earlier part of the Stores 9 to 12 months from £4 5s. to month was favourable for field work, £7 10s. First-class Stores 12 months to £7 10s. First-class Stores 12 months to and consequently ploughing had been 15 months from £6 to £8 10s. Firstalmost completed in most districts be- class Stores 15 months to 2 years from fore the storm broke. In most dis- £8 to £10 tos. First-calss Stores 2 tricts also, sowings of Spring wheat years to 3 years from £10 to £14. Firstclass Stores 3 years and over from £12 to £15. Fat Bullocks and Heifers ties had been planted. Consequently, from £12 10s, to £17. Best Fat Cows from £10 to £14. Choice Springing every part of the Saorstat indicated Cows and Heifers from £14 to £17.

Sheep.—Flocks were reported to be advanced stage for the time of the in good health. Isolated cases of liver fluke disease were notified, but no serious outbreak occurred, and the num-There was comparatively little growth ber of fatalities from this cause was of grass, even in sheltered manured not abnormal. Lambing began among fields, during the month, and pastures lowland flocks early in the month. generally were bare. Large supplies and progressed satisfactorily, the crop being up to the average. Many lambs, ever, on hands at all but small hold-however, perished during the severe ings, an even in the latter, adequate snow storm. Trade in sheep showed a stocks were available to meet all nor- rather firmer tendency during the mal requirements up to the beginning month. Fat sheep realised from 30s. of the grass period, despite the inroads to 47s, each, and lambs 21s, to 30s. that had to be made on the reserves each, with higher prices for outstand-

Pigs.—The number of pigs on offer remained on the producers' hands this at the various marketing centres during the month was about the same as in recent months, but well below the mand in the market. Considerable pigs suitable for the bacon trade resupplies remain available for sale, and supplies remain available for sale, and price during the month being around sale, even though they might not be are being held by farmers in the hope that prices may become more attractions. Price during the month being around that prices may become more attractions. tive. Home-grown feeding stuffs have mately 36s, per cwt. on the live weight been used on the farms to a much basis. Bonhams were not quite in

greater extent than in previous years, such ample supply, and prices hard-with a proportionate reduction in the ened, touching 25s, and even 30s, each consumption of imported feeding-stuffs. Imports of maize and maize breeding stocks have been consider

up to 60s, per ton, and old meadow hay up to 45s, per ton, at provincial markets.

Horses, The horse trade was contained with the sexteening century, The paratively dull during the month, with relatively few transactions. Good draught horses realised up to £40 each believe, until the more settled times Horses. The horse trade was com-

to £100 each. Milk Milk yields were above average for the season of the year, and the supplies reaching creameries were heavier than at the corresponding period last year. Milk delivered to creameries during the month of January realised 5[†]d, per gallon, with separated milk returned. Milk collected in the adjoining counties for retail sale in Dublin returned 11d, per gallon to the producers.

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A U.S.A., Contemporary to hand states that there was a distinguised assembly of prelates in Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A., on December, 29th., 1932, for the Silver Jubilee of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter 'L. O'Loughlin, scutched in Donegal during the month but comparatively little in the other Cathedral, who celebrated his twentyflax-growing counties. The yield of five years jubilee in the priesthood on

Rarely in the history of the American Church have so many members of up during the month and sales were the hierarchy gathered for a sacredotal jubilee. The chief features of the



THE COLLIE AND HIS USES. MAN'S VALUABLE ALLY.

By "PHILOKUON."

TO any man who has been born and bred in the country the thought of sheep brings back memories that are printed indelibly in his mind. In his boyhood the chances are that he assisted in the daily task of counting the flock, and in the summer he may have joined the shepherd or farmer in scrutinising each animal to see if it had been fly-blown. its peculiar duties. My own recollections go back to a large East Midlands farm that carried some hundreds of sheep, and even to-day, after a lapse of many years spent in London, I can conjure up pictures of our old shepherds-fine men who taught me much

-and their dogs. The dogs were my special friends. In my young days these were smoothcoated, and sandy in colour. Later on, in consonance with the fashion that had grown up, collies were introduced. I did not know that they did their work any better or worse than their plainer-looking predecessors, but presumably they were satisfactory as the race was continued. One of them came to me in London after my mar-riage, and was a cherished friend for

Until the beginning of my journalistic career I had never seen a dog show, and though I was a little late for the celebrities that had created such a sensation in their time, I saw some of the famous collies, the breed still enjoying a notoriety that made it conspicuous. Collies and St. Bernards inaugurated the period of high prices, some of them being the first to exceed £1,000. It used to be said that collie farming was more profitable than ordinary agriculture, and one can well good enough for showing.

The derivation of the word collies has given rise to much discussion, and as far as I know has not yet been settled. Some think it comes from coaly, meaning black. Does not meal for January of this year show 1 ably reduced. Prices for pigs of pared with the corresponding period pared with the corresponding period dead weight during the month.

Shakespeare speak of sementing being black as the collied night? In a recent lecture, Mr. J. A. Reid, secretary, mentioned that the term was used in Shakespeare speak of semething being mentioned that the term was used in

Just as the show collie conquered the world in the eighties of last century, so now has the small Border collie asserted his supremacy as a worker. Throughout the British Dominions and in many other countries these little dogs are in great demand, and one would not care to compute their economic value. Without them sheep farming in some parts would be almost impossible. Those of us who have lived in enclosed countries have a difficulty in imagining their duties in hilly or moorland districts. I have read that some of them are particularly clever in using their noses, and by these organs are able to show the shepherds where sheep have been buried in the snow. As companions, any of the sheepdogs are highly intelligent, and some of them have good looks as well. They are, of course, hardy, and are satisfied with the plainest of food.



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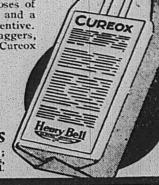
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Insurance Policy Dispute

NEIGHBOURS AT LAW.

At the Dungarvan Court on Wednes;

day, before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.
Mr. J. J. Larkin, Insurance Agent,
sued Mrs Mary Fahy, Ballymacmague,
for 17/- insurance premiums, alleged
to be paid on policy for her.
Mr. Farrell, solr., for the plaintiff;
and Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for defen-

Mr. Ryan said his client did not want to have anything to do with Larkin for very good reasons anl repudiated any liability under the policy. She wanted it to lapse. If plaintiff paid the premiums, he did it at his own

policy was on her mother's life. She Poor Law Valuation £47 0s. 0d requested him not to tell her mother requested him not to tell her mother. The above Lands are of good quality, that she had taken out the policy. She dry, well, fenced, sheltered and asked not to leave the policy lapse, so he paid up the premiums, about 16-

finite amount you paid.

Witness-There is only 4 - of the money entered that was paid by Mrs. pair. Fahy. Witness sent letters to Mrs. Fahy asking her to pay the premiums, but she always said she had not the money and would see witness him-

plain to witness about the conduct of his children. There were summonses pending against him and his children. He did not suggest to her to take out lowing : the policy. It was not true that since June last Mrs. Fahy was persecuted calved); 16 nice 2-year Stores Bullocks he never gave five months in jail for and 3 ponies; also Sheep, Lambs, Ram, robbery. She ceased paying the preshe had asked him not to let her of Harness for same. Also Wood and mother know. Witness's children Iron Pig and Calf Troughs, Ladders, 'Where's the money you owe my daddy. He wrote to her in August, pointing out that the arrears were 9/-. When he saw she was not going to pay he allowed the policy to lapse.

The Justice referring to two letters handed in asked is it after these letters you paid up the arrears.

Witness I might have paid one or two after that.

Justice—It is quite obvious that the witness is keeping something back. The witness said that he wrote other letters, but only these two are produced. He did not keep copies of the let-

In reply to Mr. Ryan, witness said he never reported that she stole a hay knife from him. He reported that he missed a hay knife. He had since received it back. He did not know if the knife was found in her haggard in a sheaf of corn. He only reported the matter to the Guards, but the case was for sale. He did not know the date of the next Circuit Court in Dungaryan, He would not answer if he was a policeman in Liverpool as it had no bearing on the case

To the Justice He did explain to Mrs. Fahy in other letters that in order to keep the policy alive he had paid premiums hims If, but these let Public Health will, at their meeting to

standering her character.
Witness—I deny all these charges. in April.

A workman named Glavin, employed by Mr. Larkin, said he remembered going to Mrs. Fahy with a letter which he delivered. The reply he got was that she had no money now and that she would see himself during the week. Witness never annoyed Mrs.

By Mr. Ryan—He was present at the row in December. Mr. Larkin was want to have anything further to do in a sheaf of oats, but I do not know with a knife.

They were friendly up to June, 1932. Witness took out the insurance policy and she paid two four shillings and one five shillings on it which he receipted. Mr. Larkin had the book up to June. The children were throwing stones and her mother went to tell Mr. Larkin to stop them. She left the policy lapse in June as she did not

KILNAGRANGE, Kilmacthomas.

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At 12 o'clock. Part of the Lands of Kilnagrange in the Barony of Dieces without Drum and County of Waterford, containing Mr. Larkin said in February, 1932, 93a. 3r. 5p., or thereabouts, Statute Mrs. Fahy came to him about an in-Measure held in fee simple, subject to surance policy. They debated the mat- a terminable annuity of £14 7s. 8d. ter and later he brought a prospectus (Final term) payable to the Irish Land which she signed in his presence. The Commission under the Ashbourne Act. Commission under the Ashbourne Act.

paid about four premiums on this watered, with no waste, and are well policy. They had an arrangement known for their prime fattening and about the premiums. She said she dairying qualities, the late owner havwould come to the house with them, ing spared no expense in improving but she did not. When asked for the them. The tillage work will be carpremiums she made excuses about her ried on up to date of Auction when it husband being out of work, and she is hoped to have the land ready for sowing the spring crops.

The Buildings consist of well built two storey Dwellinghouse, Boiler Mr. Ryan-We want to know the de- House, Cow house, Stable lofted, Barn, Calf shed, Piggeries, Hay shed, etc. All in excellent condition and re-

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The Auctioneers wish to draw By Mr. Ryan There is an action for special attention to this excellent pro-slander pending on both sides. She perty as rarely indeed the opportunity alleged that I said she was a woman offers of securing an ideal holding in of bad character. She had not to com- the vicinity at such a very nominal

> Immediately after will be sold the entire farm stock comprising the fol-

by him and his children. Witness and Heifers: 18 good yearlings in forsaid he did not produce a gun on ward condition; 10 young Calves, and December 3rd, as he never had a gun, one good licensed Bull; 2 good young and he did not say to Mrs. Fahy that working Horses trained to all work

mium in June. The payment on Feb., Implements:— Binder (Hornsby): 22nd, was the only payment she made. Ploughs (double and chill): Spring Witness had no recollection of Mrs. Harrows (double and single). Chain Fahy complaining his children's con-duct to him. There was no ill-feeling between them in June. Witness sent Rake, etc. 2 Carts, Dray, Spring Dray, his children and his workman with 3 Sets of Tackling, Good Trap to suit the messages in view of the fact that pony about 14 hands and excellent Set

pever went down to the door shout- 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 suit purchasers. The Household Furniture consists of Good Mahogany Sideboard; Nice 8-day Clock: Tables, Chairs, Beds, Dressing Table, Wardrobe Dresser, Bed Clothes, Bedding, Kitchen Utensils,

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not brought on. He had his arm up COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

> ERECTION OF PUBLIC LANDTORY . AT LISMORE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of ters are not produced.

Mr. Farrell referred to all the charges made by Mr. Ryan and said consider Tenders for the Erection of a they embraced every form of crime, Public Lavatory at Lismore in accordbringing a gun around, planting a hay ance with plans and specification knife in this woman's haggard and which may be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dungaryan.

Tenders containing the names of two Prior to June they were the best of neighbours. The policy was the start join the person tendering in a Bond of the row. Witness had a slander for the due performance of the conaction pending against Mrs. Fahy and her mother. That action is coming on later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 8th. April, 1933. The lowest or any Tender not neces-

sarily accepted

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig Runaidhe, Arus a Conntae, 1 nDungarban. 21ad Marta, 1933.

not very excited, and witness was not shocked at what he said. It is very hard to shock me (laughter). He heard nothing about a gun. He was sent with messages about four times altogether. I did not know that there was witness did not see it. On last Suntrouble between Mrs. Fahy and Mr. day evening Glavin spilled a 40 gallon Larkin over his children. I know the knife was taken and that it was found children damaged clothes (produced)

who put it there.

Mrs. M. Fahy, said that she lived a few yards away from Mr. Larkin. They were friendly up to June, 1932.

With a kille.

By Mr. Farrell—She never gave 3 reply to Mr. Larkin's children when they came with the letters. Glavin never came with a letter. She denied

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

IN MEMORIAM. FIRST ANNIVERSARY-KEATING MONEY FOR HOSPITALS. Insterted by her fond mother, sisters and brothers.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

TEACHING PREMIUM.

luck on Thursday, when three prizes the sick poor.

of £100 each came to the town. The lucky winners were Mrs. M. Cullinan, O'Connell street; Mr. Ed. Lynch, O'Connell street and Miss Barry, Mary street, During the evening the lucky winners were the recipients of many congratulations.

LATE MR, FRANCIS O'MEARA,

A member of a well-known Dungar-Wm. O'Meara. The deceased had for many years been prominently identified with the commercial and social life of Cork City. He occupied a leading position in the establishment of Stack and J. Lynch, Secretary. his uprightness, business acumen and geniality or manner. His funeral on of last year's Show duly certified. This garvan friends were present, was a remarkable demonstration of the respect heavy deficit incurred in running last his adoption. Deep sympathy is extended to his family and relatives in their great loss. their great loss.

DEATH OF MRS. FLAVIN, KILLINEEN, DUNGARVAN.

The death occurred on the 16th inst., On the motion of Mr. Dempsey, seof Mrs. Flavin, at her residence Kii-| conded by Mr. Crotty, the Statement lineen, fortified by the rites of Holy of Accounts was passed. thurch. The deceased was most respected by ail who knew her and was kindly, cheerful and amiable. Her funeral to Kilgobinet, where the interment took place was largely attended.

We have now fitted up a Wareroom policy is to give high grade quality angle and after a full expression o 46, Main street.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Agricultural Grant for 1933/34, supply by Mr. Greens to fix a rate or wages tion of Mr. Crotty, decided to go ahead for road workers as fixed by the Gov- as usual. ernment. Also a motion in the names | of Messrs. Greene, P. Fitzgerald, C. J.

ready adopted and proceed to adopt of the Show afternoon. a more economical estimate compatible with the present decreased capa- later date to draw up the Prize List for city of the Agricultural ratepayer to this year's Show.

LATE MR. J. NORBIS, PORTLAW Deep sympathy is extended to our esteemed C.C., Rev. P. F. McGrath, on the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. Norris, late of Pouldrew Mills. which took place on Tuesday. The interment took place in the family burial ground, Ballyduff, on Thursday after Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul. Amongst the clergy present were :-Very Rev. T. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Very Rev. J. Walsh, P.P., Rev. T. Power, C.C.; Rev. T. Vereker, C.C.; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, Adm., Newtown; Rev. J. Ahearne, C.C.; Rev. M. Condon, C.C.; Rev. N. Burke, C.C., Clonmel; Rev. D. Power, (lafe Bishop's Secretary); Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill. There was a large attendance of the general public.

THE SWEEP DRAW. reached the huge total of £3,101,321, Poultry will reduce similarly. and the Prize Fund is £1,986,731. In the Draw on Tuesday, England drew Easter Holidays, and we advise Far-370 and Ireland 49. Co. Waterford did mers to clear any surplus stocks withbadly and drew no horse. Michl. Mc-Grath, Tallow, who is a motor driver, in Co. Maye, shares a half ticket with

LINCOLN AND NATIONAL. The Lincoln Handicap on Wednesday was won by Dorrigen (25/1). The Irish bred colt Solenoid (10/1), was second and Varsity Express (50/1)

another on "Aspirant" which they

drew.

The Grand National will be run today (Friday) at Liverpool. As usual it is an open race and any horse is likely to be home first. Merriment IV, Annandale, Society or Dusty Foot may the past. be in at the finish.

DINSTINGUISHED VISITOR

Mr. R. Mason and family, Cappoquin, beg to return thanks to all who sent letters and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement and beg them to accept this acknowledgment.

DINSTINGUISHED VISITOR.

On Monday, Rt. Hon. Alfy Byrne, T.D., Lord Mayor of Dublin, was in Dungarvan, and during his stay met many friends. He also had an interview with our own Mayor—Mr. John Butler. Later he left for the Metro-

In memory of our dear child Bridget | Up to the moment the Free State Keating, Burgery, who died on Hospitals have benefitted from Sweeps Good Friday, 25th March, 1932, to the extent of £4,733,007. That is Aged 19 years. On her soul sweet

Jesus have mercy. We loved her in
life let us not forget her in death.—
Insterted by her fond mother, sisters

excellent and has succeeded in bringing our City hospitals up to the highest standard. But is not it time to help the Hospitals in the Provinces. Dungarvan has one of the most important and progressive District Hospitals in the State. Its wonderful work in surgical and medical science is famous throughout the County and far bevond it. It serves the needs of a very The Tallow G.N. School, has again big area with consipcuous success won the Carlisle and Blake premium. despite many serious disadvantages, the third occasion during her the chief of which are the need of a teaching career that Miss E.
Delaney, has achieved that distinction once at Ballymacart, N.S., and for two successive periods at Tallow. The resistants are Miss Hodget and Miss Such a support will be allowed that the first of which are the need of a midwifery Hospital and an X-ray Apparatus. The claims of Dungarvan for a big share of the Hospital Sweep Fund is undeniable and we hope that assistants are Miss Hodnet and Miss such a sum will be allocated without B. Delaney, and all are heartily con-gratulated on their success.

delay as will make our hospital up-to-date in every way and with sufficient accommodation to cater for the needs DUNGARVAN'S LUCK.

Though Dungarvan and Co. Waterford were unlucky in the Sweep Draw

be put in hands without delay as the on Wednesday, the "Old Boro" was in need is very great in the interests of

DUNGARVAN SHOW.

THIS YEAR'S FIXTURE.

At the Annual Meeting of the Comvan family has passed away in Cork in mittee of the Dungarvan Show, on the person of Mr. Francis O'Meara, Wednesday, Mr. Arthur Hunt, presibrother of our esteemed and efficient dent, was in the Chair. There were Town Clerk and worthy citizen—Mr. also present—Messrs. N. Morrissey, S.

Eustace and Co., and was noted for The Secretary submitted the State Sunday last, at which very many Dun- showed a balance to credit of £43 prize winners.

The Chairman said it was wonderful under the circumstances to have such a creditable balance.

mously re-elected.

This Year's Show. A long discussion took place on the question of holding a Show this year. for men's, youth's and boys Suits. Our The matter was discussed from every goods, marked down to the keenest point. Coffey and Beresford, Drapers, Boot and Shoe Outfitting Warehouses, year's Show on Thursday, July, 13th.

GENERAL SUPPLY STORES, year's Show on Thursday, July, 13th. Many members stressed the great work the Show had done in the Agri-OUNTY COUNCIL. cultural development of the County A special meeting of the Co. Council and it would be a great blow to the will be held next Tuesday in Dungar- County should it be allowed to end its van. Amongst the principal items to usefulness. So facing the future with be considered are the reductions in the courage and determination and hoping to be backed by popular acclaim by of Seeds and Fertilisers and a motion the public, the Committee on the mo

Il was also decided to hold a Sheer Dog Demonstration on Show Day Curran, Coghlan, M. F. Walsh, M. when the famous dogs of Mr. R. A Curran and J. J. Roche, as follows: | Latta, Ferns, will be seen working at "That being now informed of the de- their best. This will be a most intercreased Agricultural Grant we rescind esting and enjoyable event which any estimate for the year 1933/34 al- should prove a very attractive feature

A special meeting will be held at a

Judges. The following Judges were mani-

mously appointed: Horses-Brigadier-General C.B.; Capt. P. J. Roche; Messrs. P Quinn and J. McEnery.

Cattle-Messrs. T. O'Sullivan and M. Raleigh. Shep and Pigs-Mr. R. A. Latta. ferns.

Flowers and Vegetables M. Williams, Passage East. Other general business having been ransacted, the meeting adjourned.

NOTICE TO FARMERS, POULTRY-KEEPERS, ETC.

Chickens and Old Fowl are now in good demand.

WE would like to remind Poultrykeepers, that the Bounty on Poultry may be removed within the next The Sweep on the Grand National month. Consequently the value of

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3. ALL THAT YARD AND PLOT of Ground situate in O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on which a stone store has been erected, held in fee-simple, free of rent . Poor Law Valuation £5

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Female candidates shall not be less than 5ft. 3 ins., in height without

All candidates not to be under 20 or over 30 years of age. They must attend for medical examination on Wednesday the 5th April, at 12 o'clock bringing with them birth certificates and references.

Persons with an adequate knowledge of Irish and otherwise suitably quali fied will be given a preference. Wages for Males shall be £54 per annum and for Females, £37 16s. 0d. with maintenance.

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> COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The above-named Committee have made provision for three Agricultural 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 Denartment'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.
(Signed) J. O'DWYER. (Signed) Secretary to Committee. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

15th. March, 1933. GRAZING TO LET.

The Lands of Whitechurch, containing three acres one rood and eight miles of Dungarvan. Apply J. P. this perches, are to be let for Grazing for a period of eleven months.

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Agricultural Grant for Year 1933-34.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL SHARE: £49,,662.

The following letter from the Seeretary L.G.D., will be considered at the special meeting of the Co. Council next Tuesday :-

A Chara,-I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to inform each County Council that the grants to be provided for the relief of agricultural land in the forthcoming financial year will amount to £1,750,000.

Subject to the prompt payment of the reduced land annuities or in default the operation of the Guarantee Fund this sum will be comprised as follows

(a) £599,011 the Agricultural Grant established by the Local

Government Act, 1898. (b) £150,000 under the Local Government Act, 1925.

(c) £750,000 under the Local Government Act, 1931. (d) £250,000 under legislation to be promoted similar to the Local

Government Act, 1932. This latter grant will be devoted to the first £10 of the valuation of land holdings and will therefore mainly go to the small farmer class. The data necessary for the allocation of this latter Grant was prepared at some considerable cost so recently as last summer and it is considered that the figures then obtained should suffice for its equitable apportionment be-tween Counties. There is accordingly annexed a Schedule showing the proposed allocation of the various components of the entire Grant between each County and these allocations will monia was extremely good. The addibe specified in a Schedule to the in-

The Government are satisfied that the basis of Grant allocation hitherto in force, and being followed for this danger of lodging the crops. year purely for the purpose of avoiding administrative difficulties, is susseptible of improvement. It is accordingly intended for 1934/35 and subsequent years to revise this basis. The details have yet to be fully considered

but it is possible to announce that (a) the maximum rate of relief by way of Agricultural Grant will be allocated to the occupiers of individual holdings not exceeding £15 in valuation and the same rate of relief on the first £15 of valuation to occupiers of holdings valued either in one or

in multiple over that figure. (b) a similar rate of relief will be afforded to occupiers of larger holdings (single or multiple) in respect of each £10 unit of valu ation over £15 where it can be shown that full time annual employment has been given to a male adult. For this purpose male relatives of the occupier (not in other employment) and maintained out of the holding

will reckon as employees. the balance of any Agricultural Grant voted will provide a lesser rate of relief on the balance of land valuation.

It is the intention that the necessary employment statistics to enable alloca tion on this basis will depend on the employment afforded in the preceding calendar year and forms on which de clarations may be made by occupiers land will be issued at the end of December. For the year 1934/35 the period for employment figures will, however, be 1st April, 1933 to 31st December 1933, so that every land occupier will be in a position to know beforehand the basis on which his rate relief will in future be determined and to give employment and make use of his land accordingly.

In conclusion, I am to state that as most counties have already determined the necessary rate for 1933/34, it is now only necessary to proceed with the applotment of such rate among the ratepayers giving to those in occupa tion of agricultural land an appro priate relief from the County share of the grants announced. The rate al-ready determined by the County Councils in question is final and cannot now be revised. Where Counties have not yet determined the rate for nex year the Minister consents by way departure from the terms of the Public Bodies Orders to reasonable extensions of time for this purpose, but desires it to be understood that such rate must provide fully for the estimated requirements of the County for the year in question as otherwise he will not be prepared to recommend the Govern-ment to proceed with the Grant allocation announced.

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fairly accurately gauged by the appanied by poor tillering being a sign the winter rains, or by exhaustion being left on the farmers' hands. through previous cropping.

Under such conditions the application of a top-dressing of 1 cwt, per acre of sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, or one of the various other forms of quick-acting nitrogen has a marked effect in improving the colour and growth rate of the plant, and commonly yields about an extra sack of corn per acre and an equivalent amount of straw.

Usually the quantity of nitrogen given is about as stated above. It is less in wet districts and in soils in high condition, and it may be increased in areas of low rainfall and on poor soils, especially if the nitrogen is assisted by phosphate and potash

where necessary. It is sometimes found, however, that applications of sulphate of ammonia somewhat in excess of 1 cwt. per acre well advised to grow more barley in are well utilised by wheat. Thus in the future, as this cereal is likely to an extensive series of experiments in find a better market than oats. The Germany sulphate of ammonia was reasons being :top-dressed in spring at six rates of application, ranging from nothing to

3 3-8ths. cwt. per acre. In these experiments the utilisation of the first 1 cwt, of sulphate of amtion of a further 5-8ths, cwt, brought a further handsome increase, after which the returns became somewhat more problematical in view of the

The nitrogen tends to increase the straw to a greater extent than the grain, and the attacks of yellow rust are often more pronounced when heavy doses of nitrogen have been

Winter oats may be regarded in the same way as wheat as far as nitrogenous top-dressings are concerned.

Similar experiments on varieties of wheat above have also been carried essentials the same as with what, except that the whole dressing of artificial fertilisers was applied before sowing.

The oats, like the wheat, responded excellently to the first 1 cwt. of suldication that as the nitrogen was in creased the rate of increase in the grain was slightly better maintained than with the wheat. It was noticed that demage by frit-fly was most marked on those plots reciving either no nitrogen or light dressings.

The effect of varying the time of ap-

plication of heavy and light nitrogenous dressings to wheat and winter eats also have been studied. The times have been early in the spring. about mid-March, as a rule, when tillering is active, and late in the season in mid-May, when tillering has practically ended.

The light dose applied late gives good grain production on the tilleralready formed by increasing the size of the ears. The heavy dose given late has not been, on the whole, as successful on wheat as the early dressing. although it has done well on oats; in very case it has given less straw.

Where the land is in such a condi tion that the crop will stand a heavy dressing experiments suggest that it should be applied early, in ordinary cases the light dressing may well, be deferred until tillering is well advanc-

ed. There is, however, a risk with late crossings that, particularly in dry areas, the mapure may remain unutilised until for in the season, and farmers claim that an early dressing tends to keep down weeds, by causing dents has been the subject of some the corn to cover the ground early.

SUPPLY OF SEEDS (BARLEY, OATS OR POTATOES) AND FERTILISERS.

A Chara, I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that representations have been made that it is desirable that farmers who may be unable to obtain suitable supplies from their own resources at present should be facilitated by a scheme of the nature instituted last year and validated by the Seeds and Fertilisers Supply Act,

You are accordingly requested upon receipt of this circular to place yourself in immediate touch with the Coun cil's Chairman with the object of summoning an early meeting of the Council to consider the position in the County. If a meeting has already been convened for any other purpose a sup-plemental agenda referring to this matter might at once be issued. If satisfied that need exists the Council should introduce a scheme on lines identical with that of last year. For facility of reference a copy of my circular of 21st March last is enclosed. The forms attached to that Circular can be amended, if necessary, to include Fertilisers or Barley seeds if to be supplied. Necessary legislation to validate the extension of the Act of 1932, to a supply this year will of course be introduced.

I am to add that the Minister under-

stands that repayment from the recipienets of supplies last year have been disappointing. This aspect of the matter should receive special consider

This letter will be dealt with by the County Council at next Tuesday's

It has frequently been proved that under the ordinary conditions of rotature scheme is given in the annual report of the Offaly County Committee in which it is pointed out that the scheme, which came into operation on 12th October last, com-Since this is usually reserved for a operation on 12th October last, com-spring top-dressing, the need can be pels maize millers to mix 10 per cent. of home-grown grain through every pearance of the plant at this time of ton of maize they grind. Its object year, a pale stunted growth accomis to provide a market for the surplus home-grown grain, which the ordithat the soil has been impoverished nary trade requirements have recently of nitrates either by the washing of been unable to absorb, and which was

Although this year the scheme did not-for various reasons-work out as satisfactory as was anticipated, it, no doubt, proved a great help to grain growers, particularly barley growers, in disposing of their grain, a large proportion of which would otherwise have been unsaleable.

For farmers in grain-growing counties this compulsory mixing of homegrown grain with maize is one of the most encouraging developments of re-cent years, and should, the report states, result in increased areas under grain during the coming year.

As the area under grain increases it will probably be necessary to increase, from time to time, the percentage of home-grown grain in the admixture. in order to ensure a ready market for all the corn grown. Farmers would be

1. There is a limit to the percent age of oats that can be used in the admixture, whereas barley, if available in sufficient quantities, could be used to replace maize en-

tirely. 2. Only a few counties grow barley to any extent, whereas every

county grows cats. 3. The maize millers prefer barley to oats for the purposes of the ad-

mixture. 4. In addition to milling requirements, there will, of course, be the usual demand for barley for

malting purposes. It will be seen, therefore, that barley-growers are practically assured of a ready market for their grain in the future, and consequently a substantial increase in the area under barley is spring cats to those referred to on expected in the coming season. In anticipation of this development, out in Germany. The plan was in all maltsters, it is stated, have already made arrangements to meet an increased demand for seed barley this spring. -"Farmers Gazette."

ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG PRIESTS

WATERFORD BRANCH.

The Annual General Meeting of the above was held in the Cathedral Sa-

The main objects of the Society are to provide for the education of boys of suitable character and abilities, bo of restricted means in Ireland, mor especially from the Diocese of each Branch, for becoming priests for the Pagan Missions. The President of the Branch Coun

cillor Edward Walsh, presided.

Amongst members present were Rev. David Power, Bishop's Secretary Rev. Bro. Creban, Mount Sion; Mrs. Slattery, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Elli, Miss M. Walsh, (Hon. Secretary: Mr A. R. Fitzgerald, (Hon. Treasurer

Apologies for unavoidable absence were received from Rev. J. McCarthy, Adm., Cathedral, and Mr. J. J. Hogan and others.

The following Report was submitted together with Statement of A;

Report. In submitting Statement of Accounts for year 1932, the Committee are pleased to be able to show a substantial balance on hands. The question of our suggested

change in the mode of adopting stucorrespondence between this Branch and the Central Council in Dublin. The latest communication from Rev. P. J. Connolly, S.J., on the Council's behalf, stated his regret that they could not approve of it.

Rev. Bro. Crehan, however, has since seen Rev. Aubrey Gwynne, S.J., who has succeeded Fr. Connolly, and he (Fr. Gwynne) is disposed to look favourably on our suggestion and to consider the feasibility of fitting it in with the Council's rules.

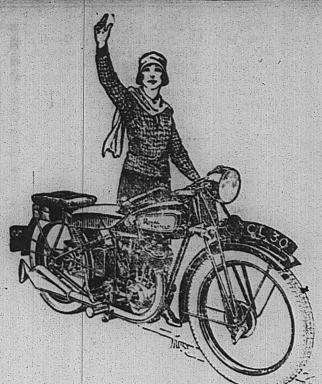
It is earnestly to be hoped that as a result of your decision at our general meeting, the matter may be settled. and for this purpose a good attendance is most desirable.

EDWARD WALSH, President ARTHUR R. FITZGERALD, Hon. Treasurer. On the motion of Rev. D. Power seconded by Mrs. Murphy, the Report was adopted and the minutes signed

Local Student Adopted. Rev. Bro. Crehan having been called upon by the President to explain the result of his interviews in Dublin, and the matter having been fully discussed it was decided to take the preliminary steps towards the adoption of a Waterford boy whose name had been submitted at previous ordinary meeting. A Benefactor's Donation.

The President mentioned he had received a subscription of £10 towards the Society from a benefactor who desired to remain anonymous, but wished to remain anonymous, but wished to have same inserted in "St. Joseph's Sheaf," the organ of the Society, as being "In Memory of the Dead." He had since communicated with the Rev. Editor of the "Sheaf" to that effect.

Subscriptions and Promoters' collections, etc., having been handed in, the meeting concluded.



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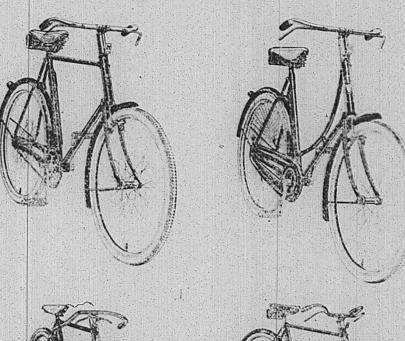
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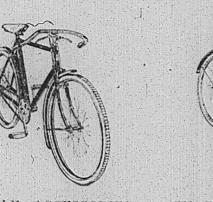
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Has the conformation of an animal anything to do with its ability economically to utilise food? We think, says Mr. A. M. Shaw, in "The Farmers Gazette" (South Africa), it has the word "type" as applied to various classes of farm animals, as for example, in cattle we have the beef type and the dairy type.

able to utilise their food to much better advantage than could the original rough and rangy sort. When we say "utilise their food to better advantage" we mean that they attained a marketable weight from one to two years earlier than was formerly the case. Thus we see that conformation has a direct bearing on the ability of an animal of faulty conformation is usually one that cannot make the best possible use of and the dairy type.

the beet animal we have one conformlevel back and a great width of loin. form closely to the recognised type of The shoulders are broad and well the dairy cow. Here, again, the confilled at the crops. A short neck, well formation is very closely allied to the attached to the shoulder and a me- utilisation of feeds. dium short, broad head with a large choice beef animal.

In the dairy type the form is different. Instead of the parallelogram we have the animal conforming more to the shape of the wedge. Although its lines are straight and the body well balanced and nicely proportioned. there is more angularity and the spring of rib is different, being flatter. although of good length, giving the Carrick-on-Suir, was summoned by animal plenty of depth of body. The the Ministry of Industry and Com- Dineen, or they would have made shoulders instead of being compact merce for failing to make the neces- other arrangements. They might ask and bread, are light and lean, a fair sary half-yearly returns of receipts Mr. Walsh to arrange the plans of his distance through from point to point, and documents in respect of property houses so as to meet the objection but sharp on the top. The head and over which he was appointed Reneck will also be longer and leaner, and they are usually more upstanding than beef animals.

Thus we see that there is a vast difference in the physical form of different types of cattle, a difference in build or no longer necessary to send returns Council would do what was right. in conformation. The same applies to when there were no further receipts other kinds of farm animals as well as and documents in respect of the pro- had already laid the foundations. other kinds of farm animals as well as to cattle. Not only do the types vary perty in question. in conformation but many animals within each type will vary, in fact no two of them will appear the same to the trained eye.

Feeders know by experience that animals of certain type are more profitable as feeders than animals of a different type-which lack some of the characteristics of form in which the first excel. For instance a low set, blocky beast conforming closely to beef form will tend to fatten more readily than a more upstanding animal with a flat rib and sharp, angular shoulders. Both of these animals may be perfectly healthy and equally strong from a constitutional stand-point, but the food consumed by these two animals is utilised in a different ing to pass off as a 4/- piece a war proposed erection of 4 houses by the way. In the first case it is turned into flesh and fat, for the main part on the Harry Epstein, a Jew, who sold her 6 which it appeared that the matter was outside of the body, the back and loin packets of salt for 4d. and gave her held up by the question of the pay-

This characteristic has been develop- piece ed by the breeders of this particular type. Over a century ago Bakewell charged with aiding and abetting her. should take the plots they had given. commenced improving the common types of cattle with the view to improve their fleshing qualities and to having given the girl 3/8 change. they had sites of their own. make them mature at an earlier age. The type of animal that he commenced feather bed and gave him the spurious weeks. with was rather long of body, upstand- 4/- piece, the man pointed out to him ing, angular and rough and very slow that it was a war medal made to re- respondence from the L.G.D., regardin maturing. To accomplish his end semble a 4/- piece. He told the Guards ing the Council's scheme of houses on he gradually changed the conformal at Portlaw about the matter. He was the Sea View and Gas Works sites. He tion of these animals through selec- quite clear about the girl and the said the Council could now invite tention and by practising the rule of house in which he sold the salt. "breeding the best to the best," and the best to him meant cattle that were nied they had bought salt or anything on the question of the wages to be short of leg, were squarely built, com- else from Epstein. pactly made, carrying an abundance of natural flesh and that were capable of maturing at an early age. As time went on the cattle with which be worked began to take on a different appearance and to conform more near- duced, but he had not seen them for sang, that the rate of wage be fixed at ly to the type that we recognise at some time. present as beef.

IMPROVED TYPE.

DUNGARVAN. The Economic Utilization | fined to the form, for with it animals of this improved type proved to be able to utilise their food to much bet-

cannot make the best possible use of These terms are applied to animals of the same kind, but possessing different physical characteristics. For instance, an animal that would conform fairly closely to the beef type differs very much in conformation from one that conforms to the dairy type. They would differ in outline and in form, would differ in outline and in firm, period, she does so at the expense of the conformation from the Clerk said the letter relegated to houses proposed to be built by to houses proposed to be built by Messrs. Horgan and Walsh. Mr. Board of Public Assistance enclosing Walsh had already got permission to a resolution to the effect that it was thus crusing a vast difference in their period, she does so at the expense of general appearance. In the case of milk production, and is not utilising her food to the best advantage from ing in body more or less to the paral- the standpoint of the dairyman. If a lelegram compactly built, with cow of this sort is studied carefully it widely sprung ribs, giving it a broad will be found that she does not con-

In many breeds of sheep and among muzzle and a bright, full prominent pigs also, this relationship between the eye, all go to make up the form of a conformation of the animal and its

POINT ABOUT RECEIVERSHIP.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court, on Monday, the Justice adjourned to next

Mr. Power, solr., for defendant said should have been officially discharged

Mr. O'Connor, State Solicitor, said of the defendant had just written "nil" on the form supplied and signed it and ent it on, there would be no trouble. Justice-He should have done that. him formally released from Receiver- was right. ship before next Court day.

WAR MEDAL.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, before Mr. McCabe, D.J.,
Kathleen Dobbyn, Portlaw, Co.
Waterford, was charged with attemptBrooke Brazier, M.C.C., regarding the medal made to resemble a 4/- piece, on Sailors and Soldiers Land Trust, from

3/8 change out of the spurious 4/-

Patk. Mooney, the girl's uncle, was not go on with the scheme, the Coun-Harry Epstein, gave evidence of hav- They wanted sites for building and When he went to pay a man for a

Inspector Harte, said Sergt. Bains, Portlaw, who went with Epstein, to that one contractor was paying 40/-Mooney's house was ill and on leave. | per week. Mooney admitted to the Justice that | It was ultimately proposed by Capt he had two war medals like that pro- Dunne, and seconded by Mr. Beau-

The Justice said he would like to Mr. Broderick, proposed, and Mr. hear Sergt. Bains evidence. He would Fleming, seconded, that the adhere to MPROVED TYPE. adjourn the case to Waterford District Court on 31st inst. the L.G's, regulations.

On a poll there voted:—

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Mr. E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, presiding, Capt. P. Dunne, Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.; T. Beausang, P. J.-McMahon, P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; D. Dennehy, J. Whelan, M. J. Fleming, M. D. Broderick.

Wages Etc.
On the proposition of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, a cheque for £127 4s. 2d., for the week's wages, etc., was passed.

Vaccination.
Dr. T. Kennedy, M.O.H., submitted a list of 35 children, who appeared not to have been vaccinated.
The Clerk said that was a return regularly submitted. Some of those

children had since been vaccinated.

The usual order was made St. Patrick's Day.

Reference was made to the Public
Demonstration on St. Patrick's Day. when the members of the Council to

Church For Strand. The following letter was read: Parochial House,

blackthorns and porter.

Youghal, Mar. 15th, '33. Dear Sir,—Your Council is probably iware that a plot of land at Knockaverry has been left in trust to the par-ish of Youghal as a site for a Church. I have just discovered that the new row of houses to be built in the land immediately adjoining is so planned that the yard and out-offices will be practically abutting on the Church

As Parish Priest, I feel it my duty to take the earliest opportunity of registering my earnest protest against such an encroachment.—Your faith-

D. DINNEEN.

Mrs. Hurley-That looks like as i we are going to have a Church on the Strand sometime. I hope we will also have a priest there.

The Chairman—This is rather serious. What action is to be taken?

Mr. McMahon—What is the position? The Clerk said the letter referred

erect his houses. The Town Surveyor for the Council to provide an ambul-Messis, Horgan.

Mr. McMahon-Mr. Walsh, hadn't tarted yet? The Clerk-No. You could make a

Mr. McMahon said they should try and meet the P.P's, complaint in every way possible. Would it not be advisable to submit the matter to Mr. Hodnett, their solicitor? The Council had ability economically to utilise food can got so many slaps in the face in the past they didn't want any more of

The Clerk said there had been many questions about the number of houses that might be built on the field in question, and the law on the point seemed elastic, and it had been refercourt the case in which Mr. R. Walsh, red to the L.G.D. The Council hadn't anticipated the point raised by Canon

Mrs. Hurley said it wasn't fair to allow Messrs. Horgan and Walsh go his client did not understand that he to unnecessary expense in the matter. The Clerk said Messrs. Horgan's from Receivership. He thought it was plans had not gone through yet. The

Mr. Dennehy said that Mr. Walsh Capt. Dunne said they could not allow any building that would be detrimental to the proper Church.

Mr. O'Gorman said he was sure that the difficulty could be arranged amicably between all the parties concern-Mr. Power, solr.—We will have ed. The Council wanted to do what moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz. Eckim formally released from Receiver- was right.

Moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz. Eckford's Extra Mixed Sweet Peas. 6d.,

Capt. Dunne suggested that they ask Mr. Walsh not to go ahead with his Tobacco Seed is 5/- and 10/- packet, buildings till the matter was settled. Ultimately, it was decided to have MAKING A 4/- PIECE OF A BRITISH the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and

met of legal costs involved. The Chairman said if the Trust did The matter was adjourned for 2

The Clerk submitted lengthy cor-

ders for the erection. paid to the builders labourers who

For 40/—Messrs. Dunne, Beausang, and the Chairman—3. For the L.G. Regulations—Messrs. McMahon, O'Gorman, Whelan, Fleming, Dennehy, and Broderick—6. Mrs. Hurley did not vote. It was therefore decided to adhere to the L.G. Regulations. On the proposition of Mr. Broderick.

On the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Beausang, it was decided to invite tenders for the erection of the houses.

More Buildings.
Mr. D. Tierney, C.E., Cork, submitted plans, etc., of a house to be built for Miss Evans.

The plans having been approved by

the Town Surveyor, the required permission was granted.

Congratulating Dr. Kelleher. On the proposition of Mrs. Hurley, seconded by Mr. O'Gorman, a vote of ed to Dr. Humphrey Kelleher, on his appointment as M.O., to the local Hospital.

Extension Of Water Main. In connection with Mr. Broderick's notice of motion to consider the question of the extension of the water took part in a body, Mr. Dennehy remarking that it was a wonderful improvement on the old method of celebrating the National Holiday—with

the necessary piping.

Mr. Broderick said his object was to consider whether the extension of the main to the Urban boundary was advisable. If the Council deemed it advisable it was time enough to go into the question of ccst. They had a good supply of water, second to none, and the suggested extension would be a great encouragement to prospective builders and would help to relieve unemplowment.

The Chairman suggested that the motion be deferred to next meeting to find out the probable cost. Capt. Dunne said the extension was badly needed in view of the develop-

ment of the place.

The Clerk said all the houses built up to the present were amply supplied. Mr. Broderick's motion was with a view to further developments. Mr. Broderick—That is my object.

Mr. O'Gorman said at the rate houses were being built, they would be compelled to extend the main in the

near future.

The question was then adjourned to the next meeting.

ance if required. Mr. Broderick-We never heard that before.

The Chairman said that the deputation from the Council were told that they were going to get an ambulance. Mr. Whelan—Then the South Cork Board have been doing what the Council should have done hitherto.

The Clerk asked why did that Board provide an ambulance for Macroom. The Council decided to adhere to the arrangement made to send another deputation to the Cork Board on the

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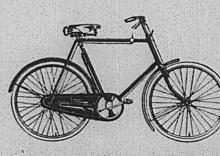
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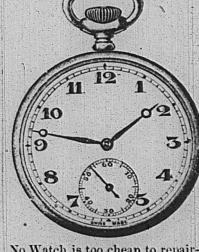
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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS. New

OBIT.

Fortified by the rites of her church, Mrs. Bridget Rowe, Boula, Rathgormack, breathed her last on the 12th, inst., after a protracted illness and in her 75th year. The deceased was an aunt of Kate Flynn, Killerguile, Kilmacthomas, and of the late Jeremian Nugent, Boula, (whose premature demise was chronicled here last week). She retained her faculties to the close, and was a lady of many excellent dunlities, esteemed and respected by large circle of friends and the general public. Her funeral to Clonea church Lemon Marmalade on Monday week, was of very large dimensions, and the interment in the family burial plot, after Requient Mass on Tuesday, was also attended by a big number of relatives and the general public.

Widespread sympathy is extended to Miss Johanna Dunphy, Newtown, Kilmacthomas, in her bereavement occasioned by the death of her sister. Miss Nano Dunphy, which said event oc-curred recently in America.

PRICES.

Flour, 15/6 per half-sack; meal, 16/per sack; bran and pollard, 8/- per cwt.; eggs, 5d. per dozen the poorest price for the month of March ever paid at Kilmacthomas); butter, 1/2 per lb. (retail).

WATERFORD HOUNDS.

There was a large attendance at the meet of the Waterford Hounds at Feddan's Cross, Rathgormack, on St. Patrick's Day. The weather was severe. with a cold wind that was not favourable to scent. The local coverts did not hold, but a fox set afoot from Ballydurn led his pursuers a fairly long distance at racing pace. The "wily one" eventually succeeded in escaping with his brush. Hounds were withdrawn about 4.30 p.m. By the way, en-route to the trysting place on the morning of the 17th, the pack got on to a hare in the vicinity of Bally laneen, and the first and second whips were put to "great rounds" before the mottled ones were again under their control.

of the railway station. After a most exciting chase it was roped and led to the course of instruction given is inits destination without more ado.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT-

Ballinarid, Bonmahon, avers that Laundry-work and Needle-work. while motoring with a friend quite rekilled an animal which was half which begin, respectively, in July and rabbit, half hare. And Mr. O'Dono- January. van is the only neighbour we know of who saw a magpie flying off with a poisoned rat from a yard to its nest in character. a nearby tree, beneath which he later eved the bird-dead.

TALE OF A TERRIER.

A terrier in the Kill district is reported to have a passion for rugs of all descriptions, and one lady is the all applications must be received not poorer by the loss of five rugs during later than 1st April, 1933. the past few moons. The lady at first | The examination will comprise questhought some children were respon- tions in English (including Essay and sible for removing them, until one day she found the dog trying to get a large fire-place rug through the front gate. a knowledge of fractions, decimals, Unfortunately for the canine thief, the rug was far too big to get through the railings of the gate, and he scampered off. Nothing daunted, he returned again, and this time made off with a small door mat, but after he had dragged the mat for about 100 yards down the avenue, it was recaptured. of testing candidates' general know-No one seems to claim ownership of the animal, and since his two unsuccessful attempts to get a rug away, he left the locality, and the last that was seen of him was the tip of his tail as he took the sharpest one of the four or more turns in the vicinity of Dunhill Castle.

ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT. Very enjoyable and successful dances were held at Kilmacthomas, Curraghmore, Leamybrien, Bon-

mahon and Ocean View.

LATE MRS. M. HARNEY.

The full list of priests in attendance at the obsequies of the late Mrs. Margaret Harney, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas (whose demise was reported in our previous number), read as follows:-Very Rev. James Canon Wall, P.P., Clonea; Very Rev. John O'Don-nell, P.P., Newtown; Very Rev. John Lennon, P.P., Stradbally; Very Rev. Wm. Kehne, P.P. Kilrossanty; Very Wm. Kehne, P.P. Kilrossanty; Very P.P., Clonea; Very Rev. John O'Don-Wm. Kehoe, P.P., Kilrossanty; Very through in good time. There appears Rev. James Nugent, P.P., Ring, Very to be a substantial increase in tillage Rev. James Walsh, P.P., Ballyduff; operations this season. Early potatoes Very Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, Adm., have also been largely planted. Not-Newtown; Rev. J. Cullinane, C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill; Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylaneen; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Fews; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Condon, C.C., Kill; Rev. advanced to date, and it is to be hoped J. Murphy, C.C., Ring, and Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., Ballyristeen.

AN ANCIENT MARINER.

80—was recounting a perilous experiissue) of the grand all-night dance to ence of his earlier days at sea. His be held at the Old Mill, Kilrossanty, on vessel was shipwrecked. The crew Easter Sunday night. took to the boats, and for a week were took to the boats, and for a week were tossed about at the mercy of the waves. Eventually they were picked up. "Do you know," he said to his little group of hearers, "it was terrible! It took Irish-manufactured goods last week," 100 miles from Bonmahon.

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The above Commietee have made provision for three Scholarships ten-able at the above-mentioned (School during the 1933/34 session.

The Scholarships will be confined to girls whose parents derive their liveli-hood wholly from farming and who are rated occupiers of County Waterford. Intending applicants must be Last week-end, a heifer, being driven into Kilmacthomas from the Newtown side, ran amok and jumped over an Aintree-like obstacle within a shout an Aintree-like obstacle within a shout Domestic Economy are not eligible to

tended to quality the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life, and includes Dairying, Poultry-keep-But Mr. Thomas O'Donovan, of ing, Household Management, Cookery,

The School year extends from July cently, their vehicle ran over and to June and is divided into two terms

Intending pupils are required to produce certificates of good health and

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination which will be conducted by the Department of Agriculture, and forms of application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned by whom

Dictation), Arithmetic and Irish The examination in Arithmetic will involve percentages and mensuration. The standard required will not demand higher educational attainment than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school. There will also be given a viva voce examination for the purpose ledge of rural conditions.

J. O'DWYER. (Signed) Secretary to Committee. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 15th. March, 1933.

Ireland's oldest duck, owned by Mrs. Kiely, of Bonmahon, laid for eighteen years, and died in its twentyfifth year yesterday.

GOOD NEWS.

Our pleasure to note that the famous Clonea-Power hurley manufacturer, Mr. Paddy Meehan, is now on the high road to complete recovery from the effects of his recent indisposition. Paddy is a real good sort. May his shadow never grow less!

operations this season. Early potatoes withstanding the terrible depression, many farmers strike an optimistic note as to the future. The prices at the present fairs, however, have not been too encouraging, yet calves and springers are still fetching a pretty good figure. On all sides the spring work is well that this year's harvest will prove a record good return.

An old salt-he was nearer 90 than For full particulars (on next week's

years off my life." And the old and the shop windows showed a splen-did range of Irish-made products. smiles flickered over the faces of his listeners. He lives, by the way, not sire to support Irish manufacture on their merits, which is all for the best.

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ARE JUST BEING DELIVERED.

During the next fortnight, I will be Showing a Wonderful range of all IRISH MADE GOODS. Gents Suitings, Shirts, Hose, Ties, Overcoats, Caps, Etc. Also a Lovely range in Ladies Jumpers, Cardigans, etc.

D. FRAHER, Square, Dungarvan.

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China Teasets, assorted decorations, reduced to 6/6 Set. China Breakfast Sets, thin China, clearing at 10,6 Set. China Breakfast Sets, with egg-cups and 2 large Plates 14/11 Set. English China, Crown Derby Pattern, Breakfast Sets, 19/11.

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