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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

HOUSING SCHEME APPROVED.

TENDERS TO BE TAKEN WHEN SPECIFICATION IS SANCTIONED.

cil. There were also present—Messrs. needed employment in the locality. John F. Moloney, B. Dee, Ml. Clancy, D. Foley, Thos. McCarthy, Thos. OUR PEAT RESOURCES.

Mr. A. Murphy, Architect to the Coun- rate of consumption, the supply in An cil's Housing Scheme, were in attend- Saorstat would not be exhausted for

Housing Scheme. which would mean a rent of 4/- a week

tion in Clonmel and the Council asked | worth of coal while we have ample Mr. Murphy to prepare a somewhat fuel in abundance. Each country, in similar scheme for here. Beyond these stringent times, is developing its doubt the people we intend to house own resources. Ireland must likewise can't pay more than a rent of 2/- a utilise its latent fuel wealth, to the week. While I agree that the scheme value of millions, in our bogs. The we have now before us is the proper advantages of such a scheme are selfone, we must not forget that it will evident. mean a heavy loss to the ratepayers. I know what will happen when our col- LOCAL LADY PROFESSED. lector tries to collect the rent. I would favour building a pretty good house if Mercy, St. Philip's street, Waterford, who wished to leave the slum areas.

ous to leave, but they are very few. to allow the Council to house those who wished to lea ve the slum areas. Chairman-in order to qualify for the 66 two-thirds% grant, the houses must be erected for the clearance of that we only get 33 and one-third% grant. I think that is laid down by Act

Mr. Clancy—We must be honest to the ratepayers. If we build those the Marquis of Waterford, who is 25 the glowing accounts we have received houses at that rent, we all know the position that will arise later on.

Chairman-I am well aware of that. To reduce the rate say 1/- a week on the 86 houses, would mean about 1/3 months, and hunted frequently with and that is a big thing to expect the ratepayers of Dungarvan to pay.

down the cost, it was rather a difficult matter. The estimate is beyond the cost of the Clonmel houses, but this house is bigger than the Clonmel one. I took it on myself to advise your architect to submit a larger house, because to my mind by building the first scheme, you would only be creating a second slum area. He pointed out the advantages of the plan before them and said if the building rate was anything like the same in Dungarvan as in Clonmel, he could not see where there would be a difference of £55, but the Council must wait for the Contractors tenders before they could see that. You can't build a house to be

met by a rent of 2/6 per week. small loss. Suppose we don't get a well-known figures in Southern Ire Contractor even at the estimate would land greyhound coursing circles. the Department sanction the first plan.

Mr. Strahan said the Clonmel NEW SOLICITOR. course of construction at £200. They were building a scheme of two-storey houses in Tipperary at that figure.

Mr. Clancy referred to the development cost of the scheme and asked if there was any chance of a grant to meet this cost

The Council then went fully into the the cost and after much deliberation decided to amend the specification in some respects and to submit same to the Department for their approval. On receipt of sanction the Council are to invite tenders immediately.

CONDOLENCE.

Square, and Mrs. Fahy, Abbeyside. priests in the choir.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

KILROSSANTY F.F. CUMANN. In congratulating the Government on the far-reaching benefit to be derived from the turf scheme, the above Cumann called attention to the large acres of turbary, both bog and mountain, in the district, in the hope the Mr. John Butler, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the Urban Counits development, thereby giving much-

Power, and M. Griffin.

In the bog areas, it is true, turf is mostly used for fuel. At the present mostly used for fuel. for the next 700 years. Long before that time the present generation will not Chairman welcomed Mr. be concerned with fuel and future Strahan and Mr. Murphy and explain- generations will doubtless have reed the Council's position in regard to sources at present unknown and unthe Housing Scheme to Mr. Strahan. developed to supply heat and power He said the Council approved a for their domestic and industrial rescheme submitted by Mr. Murphy, quirements. In order that peat may which could be built for about £200 be more generally used to "keep the per house. The Department suggested home fires burning" the bogs must certain alterations in that scheme, and first be made accessible. New roads asked for a revised plan. The revised must be constructed and a national plan was then submitted by Mr. Mur-phy, and showed an increase in the ting and saving of turf and bringing cost of construction. For the four- it within reach of the public at a rearoomed house, the estimate was £255, sonable rate. Such a scheme would absorb a lot of labour in the rural and the three-roomed house a rent of areas. Workers now on the dole, 3/6 a week. It was the feeling of the would find profitable employment. anything like that rent, and were not tion. But, the carting of turf to the impossible for them to pay that rent. work. Until our bogs are opened up, ters with gifts of human ears. Most are properly appreciated by all.

the Department could see their way to Miss Alice Power, had the happiness type of Irish manhood and an ideal allow us to house others as well as of being solemnly professed a member, teacher, he was held in the highest leaf, and in next year's Report the did not prevent him from displaying State control over education, and we Sister Imelda), is younger daughter of the prayers and good wishes of all ac- subscription from each. Mr. McCarthy-There are some people in the slum areas who are anxi- Mr. and Mrs. James Power, Kealfoun. Kilmacthomas, and she is now self for their future happiness in their 1932, the numbers of cases dealt with He suggested asking the Government attached to the Mercy Convent at Car- new home in West Waterford. Mr. by Nurse Lyne were as follows. rick-on-Suir.

OF LOCAL INTEREST. Mr. and Lady Blanche Girouard, have left Southampton on the "Alcanslum areas, and if we deviate from tara," en route to Lisbon, where they will stay for some time. Lady OUR JOY TO NOTE, Girouard is a sister of the Marquis of Waterford. Lord Hugh T. de la Poer years of age, has been appointed to of the pupils' pre-eminent perform-King George's yacht, "Victoria and ance of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Benson's Albert." Lord Hugh has been staying drama of Christ's Passion, entitled: at Curraghmore for the past couple of the Waterford Hounds up to the end of the season. He took part in the Mr. Strahan, said in regard to getting down the cost, it was rather a difficult Dawnay, at Whitfield, on a recent

date. OUT OF DANGER.

Willie Joy (son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Joy, Square, Kilmacthomas), the young Irish jockey, who fractured the base of his skull by a fall at the Curragh meeting three weeks ago, continues to show improvement, and is now considered out of danger

A PUNCHESTOWN WINNER.

Mr. J. Howe, the owner of Corn King, who won the Maiden Plate, valued for six hundred sovereigns, at Punchestown last week, is brother of Mr. Moloney—It is admitted that in Mrs. John Harney (general merchant), the Clonmel scheme that there is a Dunhill. Mr. and Mrs. Harney are

scheme was not the only scheme in Mr. Thomas Kiersey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kiersey, Main street, Kilmacthomas and Newtown, Waterford, has passed the final examination for apprentices to solici-

MONTH'S MIND. Very Rev. Canon Prendergast, P.P. specification with a view to reducing V.F., Carrick-on-Suir, presided at the month's mind for the late Very Rev. James Canon Wall, P.P., Clonea and Rathgormack, on the 26th ultimo. The celebrant of the High Mass of Requiem was Very Rev. M. Dowley, P.P., Kilsheelan; deacon, Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C. Carrick-on-Suir; sub-deacon, Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Clonea. Chanters: Rev. ONDOLENCE.

J. Warren, C.C., Cathedral, WaterDungarvan Urban Council at their ford and Rev. M. Murphy, C.C., Clonlast meeting, voted sympathy to the mel. Master of ceremonies: Rev. D. that supplies to this popular and prorelatives of the late Miss Moloney, Power, Waterford. There were forty gressive Factory still continue to be

SYMPATHY

At a specially convened meeting of the Kilmacthomas Branch Cumann na the Kilmacthomas Branch Cumann na nGaedheal, a vote of sympathy was passed with Mr. Frank Drohan, P.C., (hon. secretary of the Branch), on the death of his father, Mr. Michael Drohan, who was associated with the public of the profit of the (hon. secretary of the Branch), on the death of his father, Mr. Michael Drohan, who was associated with the public life of these parts for more than half a century and who threw himself heart and soul into the conflict be-tween landlord and tenant during days Ven Archdeacon Burkitt, M.A. of the eighties.

Newtown Gaelic Football Club voted condolence to Messrs. Frank and Ed. Drohan (members) and the other relatives of the late Mr. Michael Drohan.

A POPULAR BUTTER BUYER. Vendors of fresh butter were very pleased to find that the popular buyer,

Mr. Patrick O'Mahony, Dungarvan, opened for the season at his old stand at Mr. Percy Kirwan's, Main street, Kilmacthomas, on Thursday. Mr. O'Mahony, who is the representative of a leading Cork Firm, has been associated with the local market for a good many years, so it is not to be wondered at, that the people of the district have a great gradh for him. By the way the wholesale price of

the precious commodity at present obtaining here varies from 6½d. to 8d., according to quality. "HOME SWEET HOME."

Wee wonder we are wont to warble amazement of the dangers besetting who are stricken with illness. support of every true Christian.

POPULAR TEACHER'S DEPARTUR.

Pat Condon, N.T. Mr. Whelan, was principle of the Kilmacthomas Boys' N.S. for the past three years. A fine company both Mrs. Whelan and him-Whelan is replaced at Kilmacthomas Lismore family, and who is a Gael Visits, 2,568. and domini second to none.

"The Upper Room." High-class acting and prayerful singing and music formed the key-note of the fine talent of the gifted group who graced the footlights before large, cultured and thoroughly appreciative audiences thrice within the last three weeks in the Convent Schools.

BEGGARY! The other day your humble newswriter walked the best part of an Irish mile out of Kilmacthomas in company with a surely six and sixty-years-old travelling tinsmith who threw some light on the methods of the mendicants in Munster. It seems that they have a sort of unofficial brotherhood, and have a system of communication whereby the name of a generous given is registered, if not on a book, on the minds of each vagrant. Yet we are not as degenerate in this respect as other places. It is reported from Zagreb (Budapest) that the police have discovered a school of begging in which children were instructed how to solicit alms in the most appealing way. The pupils of the school received free board and lodging, but were obliged to deliver up their earnings whether these were large or small The directors of the school, who were discovered to be well-known persons living in ease on the profits of the children, have been arrested. Serves them jolly well right, sez you! AS YOU LIKE IT."

Office Boy-"There's a salesman out side with a moustache. O.B's. Boss-"Tell him I've got a moustache.

PRICE OF PIGS

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Ven Archdeacon Burkitt, M.A., Rector, Cappoquin, presided, and the fol-Knockalara; Mrs. H. Ryan, Mrs E. Collender, Mrs. B. Regan, Miss M. Lin-

Annual Report. completed his studies in the Apollinare in Rome. submitted :- "The Annual Meeting of

of health.

of "Home Sweet Home," and all the know how to keep well, and the incul- Rome, and it is noteworthy that one exports to Britain is not so much a 3/6 a week. It was the feeling of the would find profitable employment. Council that the people they were the actual cutting and saving of turf the daily perils are infinitesimal. The about to displace were not able to pay is, of course, only a seasonal occupa- reading public have just learned with Nurse as is her devoted care of those he was destined to fill.

likely to be able to pay it in future as railways, stacking it in huge quanti- missionaries abroad. In one parish | Nurse Lyne is now well-known in | Dr. Kinane has had charge of the tion as if he were called on to finance they were mostly living on Home As- ties on the highways in readiness for sistance, and it would be practicably the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- work shows that her advice and help to the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the district, and the record of her senior classes of Canon Law, and since directly the increasing trade with the work shows that her advice and help to the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the district, and the record of her senior classes of Canon Law, and since directly the increasing trade with the work shows that her advice and help to the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians, who greet God's minis- the carter would provide additional wild Indians.

the scheme of houses under construct be importing millions of pounds tainly a cause worthy of the fullest more particularly the following:—Dr. ation at all times; Mr. B. Arthure, need to be reminded of his many sterl- people's needs and how best by inter-Manager, National Bank, Lismore, for ing qualities. His class fellows and national exchange of goods to satisfy Last week-end, Mr. Liam Whelan, Lincoln, Cappoquin, for his carefully- he endeavoured to do all things well. N.T., left Kilmacthomas to take up fulfilled duties as Hon. Treasurer, and They will remember not merely his nomies represent the actual achievehis new appointment as Principal of also the energetic ladies who have so scholastic attainments, but the many scriptions.

The Association has good reason to ed by over 200 subscribers.

The names of these are given over-

man, Esq., Lismore, £2 2s/-; Lady est sense of the term, a good com-Musgrave, Tourin, £2; Convent of panion.

Mercy, Cappoquin, £1; The Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., Cappalant of the poquin, £1; Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs Irish Hierarchy one whose special 12/6; Mrs. McGrath, Clogheen Road, disposal. They have individually and 10/-; Mrs. Flynn, Lacken, 10/-; Mrs. collectively frequently placed them-Bacon, Dromana, 10/-; Mrs. J. O'Dono- selves in Dr. Kinane's debt and they van, Main Street, Cappoquin, 10/-; Mr. as well as innumerbale others can Hennessy, 10/-; Mr. George Russell, testify to the promptness and thorough Cappoquin, 10/-; Mrs. P. Roche, Knockalara, 10/-; Mrs. Kelleher, Caphis assistance.

Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr., who appeared the defendant, pointed out that the latter was described in the charge the latter was described in the charge the latter was described in the charge. poquin, 5/-; Mrs. O'Connell, Cook St.. 5/-; Mrs. R. Roche, 5/-; Mrs. McGrath, Modeligo, 3/6, etc.

The financial statement for the past year, submitted by Mr. Jas. Lincoln, Freasurer, and audited by Mr. B. very satisfactory, and was unanim-

ously adopted. The Ven. Archdeacon Burkitt, having reviewed the work of the Association during the past year, and paid eloquent tributes to the great work of IN AID OF THE JUBILEE Nurse Lyne, the members of the Com- NURSING FUND. mittee and especially the Collectors, Stuart, Dromana.

Executive Committee-Mrs. R. B. Burkitt, The Rectory, Cappoquin; Mrs E. Collender, Cappoquin; Miss M. Lincoln, do.; and Mrs. H. Ryan, do. Hon. Treasurer—Mr. Jas. Lincoln, Manager, Cappoquin Bacon, Factory. Hon Secretary—Miss Foley, Knocka-

lara.

The Honorary Collectors for the en-

concluded the meeting.

OUR NEW BISHOP

Standard.

lowing members were also present:— Upperchurch in the Archdiocese of isation, exhaustively reviewed the pre-Lady Eleanor Keane, Mrs R. H. Keane, Cashel. He made his preliminary sent state of the country, and severely Mrs. Burkitt, The Rectory; Miss Foley, studies in St. Patrick's College, criticised Government policy. Thurles, and entered Maynooth in 1903. During the thirty years that have course of his address were coln, Miss K. Ahearne, Miss May intervened his connection with May-Walsh, Miss Mabel Boyd, etc. completed his studies in Canon Law at culty. Who wants it? Talk of a re-

From the very beginning of his Colgreat event that concerned the Association. No serious epidemic visited the district. No change was made in the quiet, steady work of the Association for the alleviation of suffering and for the spread of knowledge in the laws Senior Chair of Canon Law vacated agreement between Britain and Denmark. The Danes, the Australians, and the New Zealanders are capturby Right Rev. Mgr. Luzio. For that ing the trade that we are wilfully If we would not be ill, we must purpose he studied for two years in throwing away. For a subsidy on our

Since his return to Maynooth in 1911, respondent of the "Irish Ecclesiastical The Council also believed that when through the construction of the necestheir collector went to collect the rent, sary roads and the saving of turf emthrough waters infested with croco-tute of District Nursing gave the Com-cord." His contributions to the "Rethrough waters infested with croco-tute of District Nursing gave the Com-cord." have earned for him a worldthe attitude of these people will be, barked upon, on a vastly larger scale diles. And yet, there are always young mittee an excellent report of Nurse wide repute as a canonist of deep of the soundest judgment. It is priests and nuns eager and learning and of the soundest judgment.

> kindly auditing the accounts; Mr. Jas. contemporaries will like to recall how them. And they will take a particular pride ernment. be proud of the fact that it is support- in the thought that his academic purwielders of the caman.

General Nursing, 200; Convalescents Law have good reason to regret the deby Mr. John Ormond, N.T., who is a 185; Transferred to Hospital, 7; Died, parture of a genial and kindly profesworthy member of a very respectable 9; Visits Paid, 4,029; Child Welfare sor, who tempered the rigours of their studies by his unvarying affability. The subscriptions and donations dur- His colleagues on the staff of the Coling the year were as follows: Sir lege, while wishing him many years John and Lady Eleanor Keane, £10; of fruitful labours in his new exalted bally, continues to maintain its excel-Ion Villiers Stuart, Esq., Dromana, lamenting the circumstances which £5; Mrs. R. H. Keane, £3; A. W. Pax- rob them of one who was, in the high-

The Trustees of the College will be

The Diocese of Waterford, Clergy. and people, will find their new Bishop Maxton Saunders. Defendant was rea worthy link in the line of illustrious gistered under the name of Maxton prelates of that ancient See. They can Saunders. He produced the certificate feel assured, if they need any such of registration, and asked that the assurance that he will be a wise coun-phrase, "trading as" be substituted for Arthure, Lismore, was regarded as sellor and a good friend, and that the the word "alias." record of his academic life and his a successful administration of their of putting it. historic diocese. Ad multos annos.

Cappoquin House and Grounds were open on last Sunday in aid of the Jub the outgoing officers and committee open on last Sunday in aid of the Jubwere elected for the coming year as ilee Nursing Pension Fund, and defollows :- President- Lady Eleanor spite the inclemency of the weather mas, for the purpose of having deposi-Keane; Vice-Presidents-Lady Musthere was a large and fashionable atgrave, Tourin; Mrs. R. H. Keane, tendance of visitors from all parts who there was a large and fashionable at- tions taken. Belleville Park and Mrs. Villiers were received by Senator Sir John Keane, Bart., and Lady Eleanor Keane, through whose kindness the House and grounds were thrown open to the public.

A splendid tea was served for the visitors who were capably and Teachers' Organisation unanimously courteously catered for by Mrs. R. J. Collender, Mrs. J. Kelleher, and Miss | mac Breathnach, T.D., (Fianna Fail),

The price of fat pigs at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory this week still remained firm at 54/- per cwt.. dead
weight, the same figure which has been regularly paid for the past five or six weeks, and we are glad to learn
Several matters of detail having been
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The price of fat pigs at the CappoMaber Boyd, Miss Reine Chile, Miss
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Mana House and its beautiful grounds
and gardens will be open to the public for the same deserving object
through the kindness of Mr. Ion
Villiers Stuart, and no one should miss the opportunity of visiting this
we call on him to resign forthwith his position as President of our organisation."
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Charming and interestly place, which cation regarding the "Cuts' Bill, the is justly regarded as one of the lead-reply of the Labour representative ing beauty spots in the Co. Waterford.

CUMANN NA nGAEDHEAL.

stitute of District Nursing in Ireland) and Lismore in succession to the late sidency of Prof. O'Sullivan, T.D. Dewas held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, in Mill Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, appears in the legates were present from all over the Saorstat.

The Bishop-Elect of Waterford, was born 48 years ago in the parish of again elected Chairman of the Organ-

Some of his principal points in the

Republic Issue .- "A Republic for 26 nooth has remained unbroken, if we counties can be had for what it is except the two years during which he worth and without parliamentary diffirepublic brings but one certain result -the indefinite postponement of any the Association was held in April, lege course Dr. Kinane's high talents hope of a united Ireland. Unity 1932. Canon Whelan, presided, and the Committee was elected for the was more than usually rich in ability. The records of those years show that North. It can never be accomplished The year 1932 was marked by no he was outstanding in every depart- by swashbuckling or by sabre rattling

practical effect of the tariff war is that the Irish taxpayer is in the same posi-

After Ottawa.—"At Ottawa we could have secured an exceptional position even among the Dominions, but from and we are not able to pay any rent."

Mr. Clancy—You may also remind
Mr. Straham, that some members saw

Mr. Straham, that some members s Students of Maynooth, past and pre-should be and what is should forbid Wm. White, for his unfailing co-oper | sent, who knew Dr. Kinane do not | but have a much better sense of their

> "Cuts" Policy .- "'Cuts' and no ecoment of Fianna Fail, economies with-Whitechurch Boys' National School, kindly and regularly collected the sub-rendered vacant by the demise of Mr. scriptions.
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> Genuine, though unobtrusive virtues out 'cuts' was the slogan on the which made him a universal favourite. which made him a universal favourite. strength of which they became a Gov-

Education Control. - "We view with suits, of paramount importance at grave disquiet any encroachment by their own time and in their own place, the State in the direction of increased of the Order. Miss Power (in religion esteem by young and old locally, and Committee hope to publish the actual in the College Park, in many a stirring especially object that the pretended encounter, a degree of skill and manly Economies Bill should be used an as From January 1st to December, 31st, vigour that is rarely equalled among excuse for the Government establishing a grip which subsequently may The students of his classes in Canon be tightened on the higher education of this country."

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST OPTICIAN.

At Waterford District Court on Friday, before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J., Harold Charles Moscow, trading as Maxton Saunders, 37, Raglan Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin, described as an optician, was charged on remand with attempting to obtain from John Rice, Burkitt, £1; Mrs. O'Hara, Cook street, knowledge was at all times at their Kilmacthomas, a sum of 15- by falsely representing he was employed by the Government of Saorstat Eireann as optician under the Schools Optical Equipment Scheme.

sheet as Harold C. Moscow, "alias"

His Worship-I think that is only personal qualities afford an earnest of fair. It is rather an objectionable way

Mr. Farrell-Especially if the case had to go before a jury. The charge was amended accord-

Supt. Kelly, Tramore, applied for a further remand, and the case was adjourned to next Court at Kilmactho-

AN ULTIMATUM. VOTE OR RESIGN.

Bantry Branch of the Irish National passed a resolution calling on Mr. Cor-Kitty Ahearne, while Mr. R. Bell, I.N.T.O. President, to "vote against the Manager, Cappoquin Estate Co., and inequitable cuts in teachers' salaries suing year were also appointed as follows:—Miss Kitty Ahearne, Miss Mabel Boyd, Miss Nellie Cliffe, Miss On next Wednesday, 10th inst., Dro- or of his abstension from voting that

Agriculture.

ENSILAGE MAKING.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, V.C., presided. There were also present—Messrs. Jas. Daly, W. Stack, P. R. Power, T. Harty, and C. J. Curran.

The Department wrote stating they would be in a position to allocate a number of Premium Boars out of the funds provided by Bacon Curers. The Boars supplied would be of the Irish Large White Breed.

The Secretary said that would only come into effect when their own funds for Premium Boars were exhausted. The following Premium for Bulls were granted: Messrs. T. T. Hallinan, Ballinamult; T. Hassett, Ahhtown, Kilmacthomas, Ml. Murphy, Clonea and J. J. Budds. Kilcockin.

Ensilage Making. In connection with ensilage making this year the Department of Agricul-

the present year. In this connection it ing these concrete blocks can be purchased for less than £2. The Department would therefore suggest that ment would therefore suggest that free from any threat or terror, but locks. Bridget Hore, daughter of the

randum giving full particulars of the erection of these concrete silos and the estimate of cost thereof. It is anticipated that, provided your Committee they are beneath contempt.

I say now that a foreign invader who attempts to drive a people by force or fear is a tyrannical bully, but that if the same is done by our own people they are beneath contempt.

I say now that a foreign invader who attempts to drive a people by force or fear is a tyrannical bully, but that if the same is done by our own people they are beneath contempt. are prepared to purchase the moulds for loan to the farmers concerned and that, they are formed to maintain real assuming that most of the work can freedom in this land, to secure that rissee, same, 17 years brown, low, server that rissee, same, 18 years brown, low, server that rissee, same, s be done by the farmers' ordinary staff every man and woman will vote as vant. Morish O'Morrissee, same, 15

ed to approve of a subsidy of £12 10s. be strongest. for these silos, as compared with a We have only one country. It can tenant, 2 cows, 4 sheep, 6 garrans, 5

perial Chemical Industries, Ltd., have land, by security for life and property acres wheat and barley. Mary Russell, kindly offered to supply the necessary and by pure democracy. It can be relict of Patk. Russell, of Dungarvan quantity of A.I.V. acid, namely about made a shambles by unlicensed and burgess, 53 years, yellow, middle, 3 20 gallons required at each centre, and uncurbed blackguardism, by inse- cows, 50 sheep, 1 garran. John Fitzto supply this free of charge. This curity of life and property, by the degerald, same, 40 years, black, tenant, firm will also be prepared to allow moralisation resulting from a fear-their advisory officers to co-operate driven people. In God's name let us wheat and barley. Morish Roche,

with the making of A.I.V. silage, to so with that as your guiding principle servant. Morish Cowden, Inshindrysle inform the Department at once and you will have the strength and cour- 36 years, black, tenant, 1 cow, 10 also to authorise the Instructor concerned to communicate with the local officer of I.C.I., Ltd., so that the preliminary arrangements may be made for the carrying out of the experiment. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. J. Meyrick, Secretary.

The Committee agreed to allocate £55 towards the erection of silos in the County.

"RATHER GO TO GAOL." SOUTH TIPPERARY FARMERS AND GOVERNMENT.

At a large meeting of the Farmers' and Ratepayers' League at Fethard, Mr. R. Curran, T.D., who was the principal speaker, said he did not object to the cuts for techers and civil servants, because of the fact that the finances and resources of the country were going down, and the Government in bringing in the Bill were right to see that everyone should feel a touch of the economic war, and especially those who could afford it. Then they might not be so anxious for another round with England.

Mr. McCann, Ballyowen, said the

tical revolution.

said the Farmers' representatives on ment.

South Tipperary County Council They passed a resolution that they cahy, his daughter, aged 10 years. Roche, (Thomas Shane,, same place, 18 years, rossanty) despite what the Minister said about legal proceedings and the paying of costs. They will break down this viewed the Minister for Justice, who tyranny. The farmers had not the promised to lay their case before the money to pay, and without their mak- Executive Council. ing a fight they would achieve no-

Waterford County Committee of Army Comrades Association.

CONVENTION IN DUNGARVAN.

DR. O'HIGGINS' ADDRESS.

A convention of delegates of the vari-

The main purpose of the Conventhe silos erected last season, the De- bers. We only want those who are years, brown hair. Owen Crumpon Grange, 32 years, tenant, 3 cows, 5

ment would therefore, suggest that your Committee should purchase one or two of these moulds for loan to farmers who would be selected in connection with these demonstrations and also for loan to other farmers in the County who would desire to erect similar silos.

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that the erection of the silos in question should not cost more than £12 to £15 at the outset.

I have also to state that experiments on the making of the A LV silage. on the making of the A.I.V. silage ciples, whether it is called Commun- 16 years, white, low, servant. James have been in progress at the A.A.C. ism, or is Communism concealed by Murphy, same, 34, brown, low tenant, and at the Department's farms during patriotic cries and labels. It is formed 7 sheep, 1 garran. Ml. Curry, Ballinathe past season. The Department are to preach respect for the law, the desirous of extending these experisafety of life and security of property, cows, 16 sheep, 9 garran, 6 acres ments to a number of Counties and, and to train its members to secure wheat, 2 acres flax and beans. John accordingly, wish that one such ex- such by opposing all factors and fac- O'Kelly, same, 20 years, low, servant, periment should be carried out by Mr. tions endangering same, and by co- Morish Fallon, Kildangan, 40 years, operating with the services of the State gray, low, tenant, 4 cows, 15 sheep, As the making of A.I.V. silage in-volves the use of a special super-struc-such purposes that we work, and in Patrick Fallon, the same, 20 years ture on the silo and as the silos re- carrying out our work we only want brown, tenant. Walter Power, Balbuired in these experiments will, those who are prepared to labour and linrode, 25 years, brown, tall, tenant, comfortably. A splendid afternoon houses down to a figure that the property the persent would be prepared for opposition. Wherever 5 cows, 43 sheep, 8 garrans, 10 acres lent itself well to the games, and there posed tenants can afford to pay, e.g., sive, the Department would be prepartible is most opposition there we must wheat and barley. Darby Ffollow, of

subsidy of £10, in the case of silos in be made great, or it can be made acres wheat and barley. Darby which ordinary silage will be made. Weak. It can be made great by Powyse, same, 32 years, brown, tall, I have to add that Messrs. The Im- decency and discipline throughout the tenant, 1 cow, 11 sheep, 10 garran, 2 with the Instructor concerned in the get together and organise to prevent carrying out of the experiment.

I have, therefore, to request that in the long run the people and the carrying of the concerned in the long run the people and the long run the long run the people and the long run the people and the long run the people and the long run t the event of your Committee approving of this proposal, in connection make a success of our country and vant. Wm. Wray, 14 years, brown, age that will bring success.

Lieut. T. Lydon.

The county was divided into two reto each of these officers were appoint-

Dr. White in the course of an address, stressed the necessity for the organisation and the importance of its functions in the future, as well as in functions in the future, as well as in the past. It had, he said, done splendid work since its inception.

Excellent progress was reported to the Convention, and it was stated that the A.C.A. was on a very sound footing in County Waterford.

CIVIC GUARD WAGES.

DUBLIN DIVISION REFUSES TO ACCEPT CUTS.

Over 600 members of the Dublin country was feeling the social and poli- Metroppolitan Garda met in Kevin St., Barracks, and refused to accept the Mr. P. W. Flynn, M.C.C., Railstown, salary cuts proposed by the Govern-

would rather go to gaol and would go were prepared to support the Central to gaol than strike the proposed rate, Committee in any action, "no matter

The men say the cuts are inequit-

Dungasvan to Connaught.

IN CROMWELLIAN TIMES LOCAL PEOPLE BANISHED.

Subsequent to the Cromwellian war in Ireland big numbers of people ford was held at the Commercial plant themselves in Connaught or else

tion was to form an Executive of the Association for the county. This and other matters occupied the attentions hereby certify that John Hore of Bally-garrans, 12 acres wheat and barley. Richard Butler, Barrinlowe, 30 years, other matters occupied the attentions Shandon in the Co. Waterford, hath tenant, 6 cows, 20 sheep, 12 garrans, of the delegates in private session for upon the 23rd January, 1654, in pur- 3 acres wheat. Giles Butler, his wife, an hour, subsequent to which Dr. suance of a declaration of the Com- 24 years. Meaghlin Hogan, 20, servant. the present year. In this connection it great progress they have made with so him, with the quantities and qualities is suggested that your Committee little assistance. In your proposals to of their respective stocks and tillage

The A.C.A. is formed to combat all vant. Moris Offelehan (Whelan), same,

Ballyhannick, 44 years, black, tall, years, tall, burgers. John Coppinger, points.

cows 12 sheep 3 garrans 2 acres wheat and barley. Conor Gambon, Inchin-

drishly, 32 years, brown, tenant, 3

vant. David McDonagh, Knockan-power, 63 years, grey, tall, freholder, 10 cows, 27 sheep, 15 garrans, 13 acres

wheat and barley. Giles Mulcahy, 53

years. Margaret Mulcahy, his daughter, 18 years. Ellen Mulcahy, his

servant, John Offernan, aged 16 years,

30 years, tenant, 2 cows, 2 acres wheat.

Jas. Ronayne, 60, tenant, 1 cow.

Morish Ronayne, aged 20. Donagh Mulcahy, 24 years, servant. Conor O'Kiernan, 35 years, servant. Dermod O'Kiernan, servant. Ellen Prendergast, 35 years, brown and tall, widow, 2 cows, 2 garrans. Onora Flanagan, ous units of the A.C.A. in Co, Water- were cleared out and ordered to trans- 40 years, widow, 3 cows, 12 sheep, 3 garrans, 2 acres wheat. Thomas Kernane, servant. Thos. Prendergast, 12 Hotel, Dungarvan, on Sunday. Dr. go to Hell. That wicked order was nane, servant. Thos. Prendergast, 12 O'Higgins, T.D., the founder of the Association, attended and delivered an cording to a Transplanters Certificate Ballymortie, 30 years tenant, 4 cows, Association, attended and delivered an address, at the conclusion of which he was warmly applauded. It was hoped that Mr. Earnest Blythe, the ex-Minister for Finance, would also be present, but another engagement prevented him. Dr. V. J. White, former T.D., Waterford, was present, Mr Jas. Daly, Dungarvan, presided.

The main purpose of the Convented with the convented and delivered and conditions to a Transplanters Certificate issued by the Commissioner within the precints of Clonmel dated January 10 sheep, 3 garrans, 4 acres wheat and barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 7 garrans, 7 acres wheat. Wm. Kenny, Kilnock-cleared out with their cattle and property. The Transplanters Certificate is sued by the Commissioner within the barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 7 garrans, 7 acres wheat. Wm. Kenny, Kilnock-cleared out with their cattle and property. The Transplanters Certificate issued by the Commissioner within the barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 7 garrans, 5 deep, 9 garrans, 4 acres wheat and barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 9 years, 9 garrans, 4 acres wheat and barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 9 years, 9 garrans, 4 acres wheat and barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 7 garrans, 7 acres wheat. Wm. Kenny, Kilnock-20 sheep, 9 garrans, 15 acres wheat, 10 sheep, 3 garrans, 4 acres wheat and barley. Darby O'Brien, Inchindrisley, 30 years, 4 cows, 30 sheep, 9 garrans, 4 cows, 30 years, 4 c "We, the said Commissioners do years, blask, low, tenant, 3 cows, 5 ture wrote as follows:—

With reference to the scheme which was in operation last season for the was in operation last season for the a large gathering of delegates from the date 14th October 1653, delivered unto wick, 16, servant. Ellen Magner, making of ensilage, I have to state that A.C.A. units of County Waterford, and the Department are desirous of extend-to extend the gratitude of headquarters therein the names of himself and such sheep, 2 garrans, 4 acres wheat and the Department are desirous of extend-ing these demonstration silos during to the Comrades in Waterford for the other persons as are to remove with barley. Thomas Butler, Knockna-the present year. In this connection it of the comrades they have made with so him, with the quantities and qualities gearagh, 28 years, tenant, 31 cows, 100 sheep, 24 garrans, 6 oxen, 28 acres should continue the scheme this season and provide for the erection of
three or four silos in each instructor's
district. Although excellent results
were obtained in the great majority of
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location of the contents whereof are partment wish in view of other demon-strations which may be carried out in of return. We want those who are stature, servant, James Dalton of the barley. Thomas Gough, Dungarvan, future years, to encourage the erection of circular rather than rectangute the greatest patriots of the past by renthe greatest patriots of the past 23 course for existed as regards the erection of the latter type of silo has been largely obviated by the manufacture of a special mould for making concrete type of silo has been largely obviated by the manufacture of a special mould for making concrete type of silo has been largely obviated by the manufacture of a special mould for making concrete type of silo has been largely obviated by the manufacture of a special mould for making concrete type of silo has been largely obviated by the manufacture of a special mould for making concrete try's position.

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wheat. John O'Kelly, Knockanpower,

G. A. A.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. KERRY V. WATERFORD.

VICTORIES OF VISITORS.

J.F.—Kerry, 5-1; Waterford, 0-5 M.F.—Kerry, 4-4; Waterford, 0-4. Kerry had a dual victory over Waterford at Dungarvan on Sunday, when, in both the Junior and Minor divisions of the Munster Football Championships, they defeated the home county's representations. The minor match was played first, and judging by the manner in which Waterford kept forcing the issue in the first half of the junior game, hopes not payable in costs in excess of £300 were high that the visitors would be denied at least half the day's honours. the completion of this scheme the Ur-But the homesters stood still in the matter of scoring, on the turn over, with the necessity of striking a suffiand Kerry went all out to win pretty was a large attendance.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL. . Waterford opened the scoring with a point after five minutes' play. Their adoption of an alternative house plan opponents were not long in register- which can be built at a more reasoning a similar score, and there follow able figure. ed some excellent passages that brought forth the best of all departments. The home forwards were opted the cheaper of the two plans subsplendidly served with the ball and hardly made the best of their many plan to consider. opportunities, a great many successive wides being recorded. Nevertheless, by half time their side had succeeded poor people in suspense waiting for in sending five times behind the point the houses?. It was scandalous. posts. Kerry, on the other hand, made got an extremely soft goal when the Waterford custodian had left the net sheep, 2 garrans, 1 acre wheat and untenanted to defend a dangerous ball, garrans, 3 acres wheat and barley and alty. Waterford had drawn even beburgers. John Lea, Dungarvan, 16 at the interval by 2 goals 1 point to 5

tenant, 8 cows, 20 sheep, 10 garrans, not to find the objective. In this half 5 acres wheat, 2 acres peas. Margaret Kerry put up three goals, while Waterhis wife, 24 years. Philip Flynn, 15 ford had to rest on their first moiety years, brown, servant. Donagh Cor-bane, same, 30 years, servant. Thos. a pretty substantial margin in hand at endeavouring to keep the cost of the a pretty substantial margin in hand at endeavouring to keep the cost of the Power, Kildangan, 27 years, low, 3 the close of the game.

MINOR FOOTBALL. In the minor division the Kerry intended. cows, 12 sheep, 3 garrans, 10 acres youngsters proved too much for their wheat and barley. John McPhilip of rivals, and upheld the footballing reyoungsters proved too much for their

The Waterford teams were: Junior Football—J. Power, W. Kirwan, J. Colbert, J. Wall (goal): T. Keane, (Stradbally); P. O'Donnell, D. Goode, M. Whelan, J. Murphy, J. Keohan, P. McGrath, (Dungarvan); O'Shea, McCarthy (De La Salle); Roche, (Rathgormack); D. Walsh, Kilrossanty).

Minor Football—T. McCarthy, Mc-Allister, Rheinisch, Moloney, W. Daly, servant. Daniel Henry, aged 30, servant. Rd. Breanagh, 12 years servant. Thos. FitzJohn, Ballinlea, 43, tall, tenant, 3 cows, 20 sheep, 8 garrans, 8 Walsh, Dalton, (St. Stephens); Loneracres wheat and barley. Jas. Forde, gan, (Touraneen). Ballyduffmore, 53 years, brown, mort-gagee, 2 cows, 2 garrans, 2 acres of fereed by Mr. Phil O'Donnell. Both matches were excellently re

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

THE HOUSING SCHEME. BATHING BYE-LAWS.

Present-Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs.— the Minister in the draft as sub-D. Dennehy, T. Beausang, D. J. Line-hane, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; J Whelan, (1) Boys up to a certain age (which hane, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; J Whelan, T. Harrington, A. J. Fowkes, Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; years) are to be at liberty to bathe at

The Lifeboat. boat kept afloat in bad weather and from 20 to 50 yards.

other matters.

the Committee. Housing Scheme. The following letter was read from A letter was read from the L.G., recontributions to the loan charges are | per house, I am to point out that on about 2s. 6d. per week. I am to that charge should be taken off. ask whether in these circumstances the Council should not consider the

The Chairman said that was a rather strange letter. The Council had admitted by the L.G. They had no other

Mrs. Hurley-Why didn't they tell us that in time instead of keeping the The Clerk said there was no reason

good use of their far fewer visitations why they shouldn't omit certain items to the other end in the first half. They not actually necessary, and thereby reduce the cost as required.

Mr. McMahon that letter meant that the contract was definitely turned A County Executive Committee was barley. Robert Pirquett, same, 20 and an opposing forward punched in. down. That Council had been accused the Strand, developing into a heated formed, with the following as officers: years, brown, servant. John Nagle, President, Dr. V. J. White; Vice-Pre-Donnemainistragh, 32 years, brown, ball rebounding off the upright. Their in the erection of those houses. Now sident, Mr. Jas. Daly; Co. Secretary, tall, freeholder, 2 cows, 10 sheep, 3 second goal came from a close-in pen- the public could see for themselves who was really responsible. 1 acre of flax. James Hore Fitz- fore half time, but Kerry sent in a more than unfair to have put the con- atitude and said he would take no gional and ten district divisions, and Thomas, Dungarvan, 10 years, black, further point, which left them leading tractors and the others concerned to such trouble and expense and all for nothing. They had only two months more in office and he proposed that they let the matter in abevance to be dealt by the wiser heads on the new Council

Mr. Beausang disagreed with Mr McMahon. The L.G. were only trying to do what was best. Mr. Lynch said there was no harm

houses within the limit so that they could be let at a reasonable rent for the poor people for whom they were After some discussion, Mr. Brode

rick, proposed, and Mr. O'Gorman, be let at from 2/6 to 3/6.

Mr. McMahon's propositon was not seconded, and he dissented from Mr. Broderick's, which was then passed.

Sand From Foreshore. A letter was read from Mr. J. Kirk, stating that he saw by the report in the Press, that he was still accused of taking sand from the 'Hockey Field." He had taken 4 loads from Slattery's field, but wasn't near the Hockey Field. Mrs. Hurley had said that she had seen him draw the sand, and that he had ruined the field. It was not done by him and he would like to Price 2/- net. Dublin, Eason, & Son face his accusers.

The Clerk said the Co. Surveyor was investigating the matter, and he understood that a prosecution was pending.

Bathing Bye-Laws.

Messrs. J. Hodnett and Son, solicitors, wrote enclosing draft of the new Bathing Bye-Laws as approved by the Minister for L.G. They directed the Council's attention to the following

amendments and additions made by

E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; E. the bathing places reserved for Clancy, T. Murphy, M. D. Broderick. females: (2) the charge not exceeding 3d, for the use of a bathing machine A letter was read from the Hon. Sec-retary local committee of the R.N.L.I., period of time the Council think is or box should be specified for a limitsuggesting a joint meeting between reasonable; (3) the distance at which that body and the Council regarding a boat or vessel let to hire shall be the Council's request to have the Life- kept from persons bathing is increased

The Council fixed the "period" at 30 On the proposition of Mr. O'Gor- minutes, but thought that "20 yards" man, seconded by Mr. Dennehy, it was would be preferable to "50 yards" in decided to receive a deputation from case help might be required by bathers.

the L.G. - "With reference to your let- garding the proposed extension of water of the 4th., ult., enclosing tenders ter main in Youghal, stating that there received in connection with the Coun- were no grants at present available for cil's Housing Scheme, the Minister allocation towards such works. In the points out that the tenders which it is event of grants for public health works proposed to accept are laid at an ex- being made available only a proporceptionally high figure, viz., -£314 9s. tion of the cost could be allocated. per house at the Gasworks site and The Council would be required to de-£328 10s. at Sea View site. It appears; fray the balance of the expenditure

Cost Of Current.

A resolution was received from the Cashel Urban Council protesting ban District Council would be faced against the continuance of the 25 per cent, impost put on all consumers of cient rate to bring the rent of the new | Shannon Scheme current a few years ago, and stating they they considered the moment had now arrived when

Mr. Broderick, proposed, and Mrs. Hurley, seconded the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Beausang, proposed, and Mr.

McMahon, seconded its rejection. On a poli being taken, the resolution was adopted by a majority.

Strand Appointments. There were 9 applications for the position of attendant at the men's bathing place on the Strand.

On the first poll M. Bransfield, was appointed, having got more votes than all the others.

Chairman Leaves Chair. A long discussion took place on the question of the appointment of two attendants for the Ladies Lavatory on interchange between Messrs. Broderick and McMahon.

The Chairman finally called the latter to order, but he persisted in his 'bossing' from the Chair.

Mr. O'Gorman finally intervened, and said that the Chair should be respected and, if necessary, protected. The scene continued till the Chairman got up and left the Chair, thereby adjourning the meeting.

YACHT RACING.

All interested in Yacht Racing and especially beginners who would like to have its Racing Rules lucidly explained can gratlfy their taste by securing a copy of the neatly publish-ed volume on this interesting subject written by Dr. C. R. L. Ronayne, Kildangan, 30 years, tenant. Wm. putation of their county by winning seconded, that they ask the L.G. to Youghal, who is an expert at Yacht Morrissee, Inchindrisley, 18 years, ser- by 4 clear goals.

The contents of the book appeared recently in a series of articles in this paper and evoked the greatest interest on all sides. Written in the clear, logical and incisive style of which Dr. Ronayne is master, every point is carefully brought out, and elaborately explained. It should prove a boon to beginners at Yacht Racing and at the modest price of 2/- should enjoy a big

clientile (Yatcht Racing-Racing Rules, etc.,



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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

THE RATES.

FARMERS UNABLE TO PAY

NO OFFERS FOR CATTLE.

VIEWS OF JUSTICE.

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

The Justice -When will you pay the

ther half? Defendant said he hoped to be able to pay it in about 2 months time. The Collector said that the Court

The Justice (to defendant)—You had better raise the money.

Defendant—I have money raised in

the Bank and I can't pay it.

The Justice said he wouldn't sign

the warrant for a week. In another case there was £29 due.

The Justice said he had to give a decree, but he might hold it over for a week or two. It was a rather curitant possessed that eye for "character" Labour and Fianna Fail in 1932 did not seem to be a happy one, and if a plete power in the matter of a Civil Bill or an Ejectment, in the present

Unlicensed Dog. Eddie, Killeagh, against Thomas Pomphrett, Ballyfleming, for having an unlicensed dog, which he said he haps, some of them were rather overhaps. Smyth stat. got from his sister, Guard Smyth, stat-drawn, yet there is no mistaking the cattle were being taken away every

Defendant was fined 5/-. In replying to the Court, Sergt Eddie said there had been no trace of the dog since

Area Exemption Order. Supt. Dennehy, applied for an area exemption order for Killeagh, on May Sunday, hours 5 to 8. The application was granted.

Diseases of Animals

Commistee.

SHEEP DIPPING-1933. At a meeting of the Committee of the above, Mr. Thomas Flynn, V.C., presided. There were also present-Messrs. Jas. Daly, W. Stack, P. R.

Power, and T. Harty.

Messrs. C. P. Hynes, V.S., and R.
P. Byrne, V.S., were in attendance. The Department of Agriculture noti-fied the Committee that there was no objection to having the same Dipping regulations as last year or to the reappointment of the Mountain Rangers employed last year at the same rate of remuneration.

Tenders For Transport, Dipping etc were received as follows:-Mr. R. Dunphy, Grawn, at i8/- per day; Mr. legs, and better flesh have been ac-T. Cunningham, Kilmacthomas, at £1 quired, yet style, carriage and char-must include information as to the

man in every way.

pointed contractor.

16/- a day
Patk. Foley's tender being the lowest
he was unanimously appointed.
Lismore area:—The following ten-

ders were received :- Jas. Barry, Goulane, 23/- a day; James Lynch, West Street, Tallow, at 19/6 a day and John O'Gorman, Moonatarriv, Lismore, at 22/- a day.

The tender of Jas. Lynch, was accepted.

Sheep Dip.
For the Dip required for Dipping sheep in the County during the coming sieep in the county during the coming season, two tenders were received, viz.,Mr. Burke, Cork, at 4/4 per gallon and Mr. J. J. Crotty, Dungarvan, Nicobrand Dip at 4/4 per lb. It was stated the prices were the same. The Committee accepted both tenders. Nicobrand Dip to be used in West Waterford and Burke's Dip in Fact West. terford and Burke's Dip in East Water-

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY J. A. Some routine business having been LYNCH, AT BRIDGE ST. DUNGARVAN. disposed of, the proceedings ended.

True Shorthorn "Character."

We often hear a beast described as

a good one, but "common"; and, again, we often hear an animal described as we often hear an animal described as a "Shorthorn" when everyone knows it is a Shorthorn by birth, but there is a great deal more meant in the expression a "Shorthorn." it means that the animal possesses true Shorthorn characteristics and "character." When a beast otherwise a good one is called "common," we know that it may be all that is desired from a butcher's point of view but leaks those high Civil Bills.

Undefended Civil Bills, in which Messrs. T. K. Keane, and J. N. R. Macnamara, solicitors, appeared for the plaintiffs, having been disposed of, the plaintiffs, having been disposed of, the plaintiffs, having been disposed of, the plaintiffs of sumthe Court took up the hearing of summonses for rates against farmers from the surrounding country districts.

horn history have been bulls possessing true Shorthorn "character," and the same may be said of all the great breeding cows. A bull or cow may breeding cows. A bull or cow may Rates Cases.

In one case the amount due was £16 and the defendant said he would pay half now, but he couldn't pay any more.

Rates Cases.

In one case the amount due was £16 characteristics that indicate the true Shorthorn, and, however good a bull for their milk than in any country in Europe, but the Minister had recently the point of the prices.

hadn't power to grant time. Something might be done if a decree were between a common Shorthorn bairy cow, for example however good ing industry, the farmers were still getting less than the actual cost of programming pure-bred look, there is as indeed on the same between a common Shorthorn ing industry, the farmers were still getting less than the actual cost of programming pure-bred look, there is as indeed on the same between a common Shorthorn in the same between a common Short one possessing true character as between a thoroughbred horse and a cart horse. It is the true Shorthorn's change in the mentality of the Gov-thoroughbred appearance that makes so great a mark in its offspring when disastrous economic war. mated with common cows, and that is one of the chief merits of the Short-In another case there was £29 due.

Defendant said he had a lot of young cattle, which he couldn't sell. He might be able to do so in a couple of months.

The Justice—It appears I have no power to give time. I might delay signing the warrant.

Is one of the chief merits of the Short-horn, and not other breed is so captable to the chief merits of the Short-horn, and not other breed is so captable to do so in a couple of months.

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I manother case there was £29 due.

Is one of the chief merits of the Short-horn, and not other breed is so captable to do so in a couple of transmitting its characteristics to its descendants; but if no respect the question in the background. Mr. de Valera might have his twenty-six counties Republic in the morning, but if it meant to the farmers the financial signing the warrant.

plete power in the matter of a Civil Bill or an Ejectment, in the present instance he had no function except to issue a worrant as asked.

Decrees were granted in a number of similar cases, in which the defendants didn't appear.

Unlicensed Dog.

Which every true breeder should possess, and which will seldom lead anyone astray when they have it. Belvidere was practically the making of Bates' herd, so that his judgment was not at fault, and it can truly be said that no cattle possess or ever did possess "character" more than the Bates extra the Bates and Tan war for death, fighting in the fields and on the hills, was far tion of the term to be gained than by easier than the lingering death that In the adjourned case of Sergt. tion of the term to be gained than by easier than the lingering death that a look at any of the old prints or painted that Mrs. Cunningham denied all knowledge of the dog. She had only of the cattle depicted.

In breeding stock, weak and common heads and countenances should be ignored. In a bull they never indicate the power to impress his own likeness on his progeny. In a cow, sweetness and feminity, with a look of refinement, should be sought after. "Character" is the hall-mark of purity horses just as much as it does to cattle. All the different breeds of a cattle possess certain characteristics and a certain individuality or character, without which no specimen is considered perfect. The same, too, applies to the different breeds of sheep, and each pure breed possess certain characteristacs which are dear to the hearts of its adherents. It is the strong individuality possessed by specimens of our pure breeds that makes those breeds so valuable for crossing purposes, and no matter how common a beast may be mated with a pure-bred one of strongly marked character, that character will be sure to show itself in the

It is, therefore, most important that and although constitution, shorter at the top left-hand corner. Mr. Hynes, said Cunningham was three very important factors in the Mr. Cunningham having agreed to horns so that they can never be lost in accept the job at 18/- per day was ap- a crowd of ordinary cattle. If they do not show their "breed" when amongst For Dungarvan area, the following tendered: J. Barry, Goulane, at 18/per day; J. Doherty, do., at 16/11 per day and Patk. Foley, Moonamean, at mers Gazette."

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FARMERS' PLIGHT.

TIPPERARY T.D's. VIEW.

point of view, but lacks those high-bred characteristics that every true the question. Before the present year was out, if there was not a satisfactory settlement of the economic war the position of this country would be absolutely desperate. He (Mr. Curran) did not blame the Government for the low prices in the British market, but he did blame them for compelling our they possess common appearance they stated in the Dail that a Commission are not so safe to breed from as those which inquired into the matter had are not so safe to breed from as those possessing strong character, although faulty in other respects.

Stated in the Dan that a Commission which inquired into the matter had found that it cost 5½d. per gallon to produce the milk. Taking that as cor-To anyone who has an eye for a rect, Mr. Curran maintained that, not-pure-bred look, there is as much dif-withstanding what the Government a cow she may be, and a highly-bred getting less than the actual cost of production. In spite of all the warnings and signs of the times, there was no

Since the last election, there had been a good deal of talk about a Re-The Collector—I know of my own nowledge that many farmers had kept in the forefront by breeders now, position in which they were at present, then they didn't want either a twenty-

Made in Waterford.

The Collector—I know of my own knowledge that many farmers had cattle for sale at last Youghal and Killeagh fairs, but they were not even asked how much they wanted for them.

The Justice said he had to give a but be might hold it over for than his head, but Bates was a genius that great merit will not be retained.

It is said of Bates that when he went to purchase Belcidere, immediately he caught sight of the bull's head over the door he determined to buy him at any cost. It is not every man who would buy a bull without seeing more than his head, but Bates was a genius to Mr. Norton's recent speech in Tipperary describing the Centre Party an anti-national, Mr. Curran said the leader of the Labour Party was largely responsible for the economic war. The marriage between than his head, but Bates was a genius to Mr. Norton's recent speech in Tipperary describing the any cost. It is not every man who would buy a bull without seeing more than his head, but Bates was a genius to Mr. Norton's recent speech in Tipperary describing the any cost. It is not every man who would buy a bull without seeing more than his head, but Bates was a genius to Mr. Norton's recent speech in Tipperary describing the any cost. It is not every man who would buy a bull without seeing more than his head, but Bates was a genius to Mr. Norton's recent speech in Tipperary describing the any cost. It is not every man who would buy a bull without seeing more than his head.

week in lorries from Tipperary to Cork, there to be killed and dressed as veal and sent across to England and Scotland. If this went on, they would have dwindled to less than one-fourth

the number they were at present. Mr. E. O'Dwyer, Barronstown, said the Government in its election campaign had promised to find work for everybody, but, instead, there was unof breed, and it applies to sheep and employment everywhere, and they were now throwing the burden of unemployment over on the rates.

BOUNTY ON THE EXPORT OF SHEEP AND LAMBS

As already announced in the Press, the Government have decided to give a bounty at the rate of 3/- per head on all sheep and lambs exported on and after Monday the 1st May.

The following arrangements as to the procedue to be followed should be carefully noted by all exporters of sheep and lambs from Saorstat Eireann :-

(i) Claim for bounty will need to all breeders of pedigree stock should be made on a form (S.L.) obtainable keep their herds or flocks full of charat each Portal Inspection Office at acter or individuality, so that no one can say at any time, "Oh! I can pick toms frontier station on an approved up such as these in any ordinary mar- road into Northern Ireland, and also ket." It should never be in the power from shipping and railway companies. For the Dipping, conveyance of anks, etc., in Kilmacthomas, Carrick-ing has been indulged in the case, and ranks companies. tanks, etc., in Kilmacthomas, Carrick- ing has been indulged in pretty ment of Agriculture, Dublin, and the on-Suir and Waterford area, tenders strongly of late years in Shorthorns, envelope should bear the letters S.L.

acter have not improved, and they are name and address of the owner to whom bounty would be payable, the the old contractor and was a very good formation and appearance of a good port or place of export and the num-man in every way. ber of sheep and lambs exported.

(3) A Customs form No. 29 (Sale)

will also need to be filled up at Ports and at Customs frontier stations in duplicate by each claimant for bounty and the particulars on this form must also include information as to ownership and number of sheep and lambs for export. These forms may be obtained from the shipping companies at Ports and at Customs frontier stations and when completed must be handed to Customs Officers at these

As regards export of sheep and lambs to Northern Ireland, Customs frontier stations and posts are only on approved roads.

In order to facilitate the administtrative working of the Scheme it is requested that any enquiries from the Department of Agriculture as to claims, etc., for bounty should be made in writing to the Offices of the Department.

CAMOGIE.

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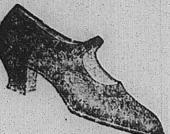
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Port Lairge v. Tiobrad Arann.

MOLTOIR-S. O. MURCHARA. 2.30 p.m. (Summer Time).

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Port Lairge v. Corcaigh.

MOLTOIR-T. O CHEITINN. 3.45 p.m.

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Time.-THE SUBSCRIBERS PLATE! of £8, of which the second receives £1, out of Stake. An Open Flat Race for Ponies 14 hands and under. Weights 10st, with penalties and allowances. Distance 2 miles. En-

SECOND RACE at 2.45 p.m. THE SHANACOUL PLATE of £8, of which the second receives £1 out of Stake, for Cobs 15 hands and under, that never won an Open Race, to be in Owners possession for at least 3 months (in the undersigned Parishes). Confined to the Parishes of Modeligo, Affane, Ballinameela, Col-

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which the second receives £1 out of cient successor to the late Mr. Croke. Stake, for Ponies 13-2 and under. Catch weights. Distance 1! miles G.A.A.

FOURTH RACE at 4.15 p.m.—THE FINISK PLATE of £10 of which the second receives £1 10s. 0d., out of Stake. A Maiden Race for Horses that never won an Open Race. Weights 10st. 7lbs. with allowances. Distance 2½ miles flat. Entrance fee

FIFTH RACE at 5 p.m.-THE COM-

CONDITIONS 1.—The Stewards reserve the right, to alter, postpone, abandon or re-open any of the races they think fit, or to re fuse any entry without giving reason.

2. All races to be run strictly up to time, all animals to be on the measuring ground at 1 o'clock (Summer 3.—Objections, if any, must be made in writing and lodged with the Secre-

tary 15 minutes after the race is finished, accompanied with a deposit of £1, which may be forfeited if objection is held to be frivolous. 4. The decision of the Stewards to

be final. No appeal to a Court of Law, only on this understanding will entries be received. 5.—The Committee will not be re

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POOR FOOTBALL GAME.

DE LA SALLE, 4-6; GRACEDIEU, 1-1

The second round tie in the junior football championship, between De La Salle and Gracedieu, produced a poor display at the Waterford Gaelic Field. At all periods during the game De La Salle were clearly superior, and took matters so easily that the event lost interest long before the finish.

LISMORE NOTES.

PROMOTION OF POPULAR

Time is Short!

It affords us great pleasure to re-cord the promotion of a popular Lis-more Teacher, Mr. Patrick O'Neill, who has just been appointed as Assistant Teacher in the National School, Abbeyside, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Mr. J. Croke,

Mr. O'Neill is a brilliant past pupil of the Christian Brothers Collegiate Schools, Lismore, and completed his training for the Teaching profession in the De La Salle College, Waterford, and had since been engaged on the Teaching Staff in the De La Salle College, Kildare, and later in the De La Salle College, Bagenalstown, Co. Car-low, filling both positions with marked ability and giving the greatest satisfaction to his employers and pupils

A young and unassuming gentleman of rare charm of manner, he is extremely popular in his native town of Lismore, and his numerous friends here now join in warmly congratulating him on his important appointment to Abbeyside, where his Manager, the Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., is anflat. Entrance fee 7/6.

THIRD RACE at 3.30 p.m. THE other brilliant Lismore man, who will find in Mr. O'Neill a worthy and efficiency of the find in Mr. O'Nei

will be the venue of two important matches in the first round of this year's Co. Championships on next Sunday, when Cappoquin and Lismore meet in Minor Hurling, and Dungarvan will play Ballycurrane, Clashmore, in Senior Football.

The ground has been most carefully laid out by the local Gaels for these two great contests, and with all the MITTEE PLATE of £8, of which two great contests, and with all the the second receives £1, out of Stake, for Cobs 14-2 and under. Distance everything will be found in perfect order, and there should be a big 10st 7lbs, with penalties and allow-gathering of Gaelic followers from all ances. Entrance fee 7/6. to be two most interesting and closelycontested games on the occasion.

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The property of W. M. Curran, Bay Horse, 16-1 hands, standing on

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sand, winner of the 2,000 guineas, Derby and St. Leger. Dam Lottina by Symington-Lotten by Florizel II. At 3 years he started thrice, being placed 3rd, beaten short head and 1 a length at Redcar. At 4 years he won a mile race at Lincoln; Ashford Plate at Kempton; Peel Hanicap at Newmarket. At 5 and 6 years old he won several races, as also two hurdle races under N.H. rules.

He will stand this season on Tues-

day's at Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, and remainder of week at owner's stud, Glebe, Clashmore. Terms—Thoroughbred Mares—£7

Groom's Fee-10/-. Half-bred Mares £3 10s.
Groom's Fee-5/-.
No accountability for accidents.

CARRICK PIG MARKET

Bacon pigs 42/- cwt. live weight. SCAVENGING OF CARRICK STREETS.

Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council decided at Tuesday's meeting to post-pone until after the June elections the proposal to have the scavenging of the streets done by contract, instead of by the workmen employed by the Coun-

Mr. O'Brien said the contract should be given as the streets were disgrace-

The Chairman and other members said they would not support the pro-posal that would deprive three or four men of their employment.

CLONMEL LICENSED TRADERS .

Clonmel licensed traders decided to ask the local T.D.s to bring before the Dail the present crushing burden of taxation on the licensed trade and requesting them to press for a reduction of the duties on beer and spirits.

IN MEMORIAM.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DEATH OF MRS. FAHY, ABBEYSIDE.

Deceased was relict of the late Mr. with the Sinn Fein movement, and in the dark days of 1921, when Mr. Fahy was in an internment camp his home at Abbeyside was raided one night by In connection with the Black and Tans, and his wife and son had to escape their fury by scaling a wall at the rere of the house. On that occasion their house was burned to the following but in the days of peace that following the week-but in the days of peace that the days of peace the week-but in the days of peace the week-but in the days of peace

lady and a general favourite. She was sprung from a highly respected mid-Tipperary family, and since her advent in the town had made hosts of friends by whom she was ever held in the highest esteem.

in the highest esteem.

Last August she met with a serious motor accident as a result of which her leg was fractured. She had been a considerable time in hospital and up to the time of her death had been under treatment.

MANDAMUS.

Up to Thursday no move was made for the economic following from it.

Mandamus in the High Court against the Co. Council's who refused to strike a rate in the Counties of Dublin, Cork and South Tipperary. under treatment.

A good and noble-hearted lady, a kind and generous friend and a lov-

On Saturday, an inquest into the circumstances of her death was held by Dr. Walsh, Kilmacthomas, Coroner

medical witnesses, the following ver- tain if they would be suitable for dict was returned :- Cardiac failure, slates. I told him you would be able due to anaesthetic. The anaesthetic to get him in touch and have him supwas a proper one and properly admin-istered. I am of opinion that the con-istered. O'Driscoll is in dition for which she was operated on was a result of a motor accident which Clashmore. The quarry there is to she sustained in August, 1932.

On Sunday, the interment took On Sunday, the interment took at first of course, will be purely deplace in the Parish cemetery, Dungar-velopment to ascertain if the slates are van, in the presence of a large gathering of good quality enough.—Mise le measing of her friends, relatives and the mor. general public.-R.I.P.

CO .COUNCIL MEETING.

On Tuesday next a special meeting of the Co. Council will be held in ac cordance with the L.G. Department's letter to strike a rate for the current year. This will be the sixth meeting of members is expected to be in atten-

URBAN HOUSING SCHEME. Now that the plans have been finally approved and are only subject to the sanction of the Ministry for the change made in the specification, it is hoped that the Council will be in a position to take tenders from contractors without further delay, and so enable the work to be begun and the unemploy ed to get the work they need so much.

UP ON HIGH.

Now that Summer is coming—as the winter cannot with decency stay with us much longer-we hope to see Mr D. Crotty's aeroplane take to the blue vaults with passengers from the ground floor and roam the air in free dom from the werries that daily beset the individual here below.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS: On the 14th May, 1655, Nicholas Power, delivered to the then Governor of Dungaryan, the head of a notorious against the Cromwellian Authorities, and evidently Danjel Mulcahy, was a marked man, otherwise £2 reward to the course by the groundsman Patk. would not be given for his head, for Carlton, were paid by Supt. O'Shea, money was very scare at the time. In connection with the foregoing in-

the school books of another day :-"I'll tell you a story about Johnny McGrory,

Who went to the wood and shot s He went home and told his mother,,

And she went out and shot another."

MODELIGO HORSE, PONY AND

Will he held over a beautiful course on June 1st. For full details see advt. in this paper.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS. Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/-; flour 13/6; bran 8/-; pollard 6/6; butter 1/4 per lb.; farmers unsalted butter 6d. per lb.; eggs 6d. per dozen.

RATE DEFERRED. deferred the striking of the rate by a DUNGARVAN SHOW

HALLAHAN—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. E. M. Hallahan, Aglish, Cappoquin, who died May, 2nd., 1932. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her. Masses offered for the repose of her soul.

Dengaryan Show.

A meeting of the Show Committee was held in the Commercial Hotel, on Thursday evening. Mr. A. Hunt, President, in the chair. There were also present—Messrs. N. Morrissey, S. J. Power, J. J. Morrissey, J. A. Lynch, James Hayes, T. Lynch and J. Lynch,

HARRIS—In ever-loving and cherished memory of William J. Harris, B.E., Ardmore (late Assistant Co. Surveyor, Kerry), who departed this life on May 8th, 1931.—R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Queen of The Most Holy Rosary pray for him Masses offered.

James Hayes, T. Lynch and J. Lynch, Secretary.

The Secretary stated that all the Judges whom they appointed to officiate at their Show on July 13th next, had agreed to act. The Committee then went into details of the Prize List for the coming Show, when many new additions were made. The coming Show should, in spite of depression, be a complete success, and the Comfor him Masses offered.
(Inserted by his loving father, sister, and brothers).

Show should, in spite of depression, be a complete success, and the Committee mean it to be the greatest yet held. A special feature will be the Sheep Penning Exhibition to be given by Mr. R. A. Latta, Ferns, whose dogs are famous performers.

THE OATH GONE!

On Wednesday evening in the Dail, on the motion of President de Valera, The death of Mrs. B. Fahy, which the Oath was removed from the Conoccurred at her residence Sexton St., Abbeyside, on Friday evening last, is deeply regretted by all who knew her. having signed the Bill it became the Thomas Fahy, who prior to his death some years ago, had acted as District Court Clerk in this area. Both he and his wife were prominently identified when he would have the pleasure of the land. The President stated that all other symbols and forms of an objectionable nature would be also removed, and he hoped to see the day when he would have the pleasure of law of the land. The President stated

ruins, but in the days of peace that followed the Treaty, it was rebuilt. The deceased was a sound business The names of those selected will be

At a special meting of the Cathal offered to her son in his bereavement. tary in reply to recent resolutions: Leinster House,

Dublin, 1/5/33 A Chara,—Your letter with resolufor East Waterford.

Supt. O'Shea, represented the Authorities and Mr. E. A. Ryan, solicitor, appeared for the next of kin.

Evidence having been given by medical witnesses, the following vermedical witnesses, the following vermedical witnesses, the following vermedical witnesses. open in a fortnight's time. The work,

SEAN GOULDING.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Dungarvan Golf Club, was held in the Magistrates Room, on Wednesday 3rd May. There was a large number of members present. Mr. E. A. Ryan, for the purpose and a full attendance Solicitor, presided. The Auditor's Report on the year's accounts was read and showed that the Club had made a profit of about £25 on the year. The election of Officers and Committee of the Club then took place and resulted as follows:

President E. A. Ryan, Solicitor; Vice-President-Rev. M. Hearne Captain-J. B. Cooke; Hon. Secretary A. R. Farrell, Solicitor; Hon. Treas

B. Mulcahy. Committee—John Foley, Dr. D. Mc Carthy, Supt. O'Shea, J. Lynch, J. A Cartwright, Ladies Captain-Miss Lawlor.

Mr. J. Lynch was then appointed

to be able to say that the Links were now in a splendid state, the green having been relaid, the course heavily There is every indication that the bunkered and the fairways very much improved so that it now compared favourably with any Links in the County He felt that if the people of Dungarvan and the district were made aware of the mutilation. The experts conof this, the Club would gain quite a sider that the prospects of making and well-known Tory (rebel) named number of new members the coming Daniel Mulcahy, for which he got a year, and he was glad to learn from reward of £2 in gold. A Tory was the Secretary that there were already a man who was in open rebellion twelve new members to add to the existing membership.

Tributes to the splendid work done and several other members present.

cident every school boy will remember the following which used to appear in CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

In connection with the Centenary celebrations of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the local Conferences of Dungarvan and Abbeyside had special services last Sunday. High Mass was celebrated in the Parish Church, Very Rev. Fr. O'Brien,, P.P., being cele brant and the members of the local

Conference attended. At Abbeyside Mass was also celebrated by the Spiritual Director, Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., and the members of the Conference were pre

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THE OATH REMOVED.

Mr. de Valera moved in the Dail, COMING ELECTIONS.

In connection with the forthcoming on Wednesday, that the Removal of the Oath Bill be deemed to have been

> Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald said he felt it was an outrage against ordinary honesty for the Government to seek power to abolish the State and create a new State without making it clear to

> the people.
>
> Mr. MacDermott asserted that if they clared. He and his party regarded the Oath measure as mainly responsible for the economic war and the misery

Mr. de Valera, replying, said the moment the oath was gone the elected representatives would gain respect throughout the country they never had

References to the civil war caused able personality, her death is deeply regretted and sincere sympathy is lowing letter was read by the Secreinstruction of a kind those justification there was in the past for military preparations of a kind, these on any basis whatsoever and they could not be effective against a foreign

> mit any such thing to go unchecked. The motion was carried by 76 to 56.

> The Governor-General signed the Bill Wednesday evening.

CLONMEL FACTORY BOUGHT.

It is learned authoritatively that O'Gorman Brothers' motor and body building factory in Clonmel, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the Free State, and which one time gave employment to about 140 men has been bought in trust by a Dublin solicitor. It was put up for sale some time ago but there were only two bids Many buses, vans and lorries, besides horse-drawn vehicles, have been turn ed out of it. O'Gorman Brothers garage is being carried on as usual.

KING BILLIE'S PICTURE. ALL THE PAINT REMOVED. EXPERT'S HOPES.

RELIGIOUS FIGURES ESCAPE UNDAMAGED.

The painting of King William III which was damaged in the Ulster Parliament, is now under lock and key in a strong room at Stormont. Ex-Tournament and Competitions Secre- perts examined the painting to-day n company with the Speaker, the Hon The Chairman said that he was glad Harry Mulholland, and, under their skilful direction, the last remaining traces of red paint were removed. painting has been remarkably well restored after the ravages of the paint. A gaping hole near the bottom of the canvas remains as mute evidence good the damage to the canvas are favourable, and the fact that a large part of the missing portion has been recovered enhances hopes of ultimate The slashing resulted in Duke Schomberg's horse losing one leg entirely, and the charger's body also suffered badly. King William's horse also lost part of a leg. The religious figures were unscathed.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR TOWN HALL

At a meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council on Tuesday, the Town Surveyor (Mr. Lonergan) reported that t would cost £250 to put the Town Hall into repair.

The Chairman (Mr. Denn) said the Council should buy the Hall from the owners and should not spend any money on it until they own it.

Mr. Babington said it was disgraceful that bodies like the Gaelic League and the G.A.A. that are out for the moral uplift of the youth, cannot have the hall to meet in.

The Town Surveyor and Clerk were nstructed to report further on the matter.

TEACHRES PROTEST. First Manufacturer: "But where carlow Co. Council on Wednesday are you going to get the extra cash?" are you going to get the extra cash?" against the "Economies Bill" is unlajority.

First Manufacturer: "Ah, that's what they've got to worry about."

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The special meeting of the Dungar-thearts of the Irish people, and their van Branch I.N.T.O. held to protest glory will never fade."

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At the opening of the Cumann nanGaedheal Convention yesterday, Mr. Cosgrave said:

land. It is but fitting that we, who inherit their tradition and who have seen the fruits of their great sacrifice, should pay tribute to their memory. Their names will ever live in the

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Dated this 22nd. day of April, 1933. (Signed) JOHN L. KEANE & SON, Solicitors for Administrator, Youghal, Co. Cork.

> OGLAIG-NA-hEIREANN. (Irish Republican Army).

A CALL TO YOUNG IRISHMEN.

With regards to the appeal issued by the Army Council for recruits for Lands of Duckspool, preserved, well the I.R.A., intending applicants in the watered and fenced. Apply John Districts of West Waterford Unit can apply for membership to any of the GRAZING TO LET-At Skehacrine following names (by letter or personal

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small Pony, or good donkey (5 or 6 Lismore and Tall years), must be well trained. Apply Glencairn, Lismore Lismore and Tallow-Tim Crowley, Dungarvan, Ballinamult and Kilgobinet- Pat Lynch, O'Connell St.,

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NATIONAL FARMERS' AND RATEPAYERS' LEAGUE.

A Meeting of the Executive of the above will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on SATURDAY, MAY, All Delegates are requested to attend.

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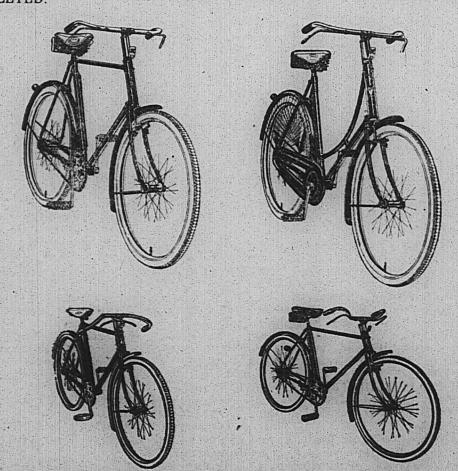
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CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT him a black eye. COURT.

RIVAL POLITICIANS IN CAPPOQUIN.

"WHERE WERE YOU IN 1922?"

INTERESTING ASSAULT CASES.

were both young boys, Thomas being only 17 years of age, and Richard only

In cross-examination by Mr. Farrell, solr., witness admitted that in the course of the row at Doyle's window, Thomas Walsh took off his overcoat,

On Sunday evening, February, 5th., some time after the General Election, the two Walshes, who were accompanied by a young man named Patrick she saw the two some other young men standing near the Cross. No word passed between them, and the two Walshes and Veale then proceeded about 50 yards down the Main Street, and stopped outside the shop of Mr. Doyle, a photographer, where they stood to admire some photos in the window.

were looking at in an aggressive man-ner and next assaulted the two boys, subsequently following them into the private house of Mr. M. F. Walsh, black eye for which he had to be afterwards treated by Dr. Wm. White. Mr. Williams added that the assaults were entirely unprovoked and uncalled for, and when the Justice had heard the evidence, he would ask him heard the evidence, he would ask him o inflict severe penalties on the de-

Richard Walsh, in reply to Mr. Williams, stated that on Sunday evening, February, 5th., he and his younger brother. Thomas, accompanied by Thomas Veale, were passing down the town and saw James Mason.

In reply to further questions by Mr. Farrell, witness said he had no doubt John O'Shea and some others standing that if this offensive remark had not which he had no right to do, and active the Square Hay. ing gone some distance down the Main street, they stopped outside the win-down of Doyle's photographic shop and were looking at some photos in the window when James Mason and as he was in an inner room in Mr. John O'Shea came down and Mason Walsh's house when the trouble arose John O'Shea came down and Mason John O'Shea came down and Mason asked his brother, Thomas, what he was looking at. Thomas replied that he was not looking at anything, and he was not looking at anything, and he was not looking at anything. Where were Mason then said to him "Where were you in 1922," and his brother replied heard a row on the street that night then struck witness on the chest and also assaulted his brother, Thomas, without any reason, and a woman named Mrs. Driscoll, then came on the scene and called Thomas Kelleher, who tried to separate them, and after a scuffle in the shop, the eventually put witness and his brother Walsh's were taken into an inner room into Mr. M. F. Walsh's house oppo- and she ordered the other to leave the site. Mick Mason had arrived on the scene before this and assaulted his thing to carry on in such a manner brother, Thomas, and when they had in anyone's house. been put into Mr. Walsh's house for safety the two Masons followed them into the house and again assaulted them there. John O'Shea, who was was later taken out to Dr. An addendum to the History gives a with James Mason from the start, used White's for treatment for his black abusive language towards them, and eye. when Mason was assaulting them said

Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, she was thrown against the counter by solr., witness said that he and his brother were supporters of Cumann and their friends rushed into the na nGaedheal, while the Masons were house. supporters of Fianna Fail, but neither witness nor his brother had taken any complainants, and in opening the deprominent part in the recent General fence, Mr. Farrell, solr., said that he

James Mason or his friends when pass- who, undoubtedly, lost his temper uning them that night, as he and his der great provocation and committed brother and Veale were walking down the middle of the street, while the others were standing on the footpath.

To. Mr. Farrell, solr.—Witness said he was quite positive that neither he

17 years, corroborated his brother's group near the shop. He had been in

said to him "Where were you in 1922" and he replied that he was hardly born then. Mason then struck his brother on the chest and also struck witness, and Mick Mason then came on the scene and caught him by the throat over and asked them what did they man by their remarks previously

scene and caught him by the throat from behind and swung him around.

Mrs. Driscoll then came up and tried to quell the row, but failing to do so, called Tom Kelleher, who separated them and brought witness and his brother into Mr. M. F. Walsh's house, where they were followed by the two Masons. Jimmy Mason then struck him from behind, and he struck him in resonance in the struck him a violent blow and gave the Walshes into Mr. M. F. Walsh's struck him a violent blow and gave the what did they mean by their remarks previously, when Dick Walsh told him to "Go to Hell." He then gave Walsh a push, and the latter tried to strike back, and witness then struck him on the chest. Thomas Walsh then struck him in resonance in the walshes into Mr. M. F. Walsh's

ing now turned over to Fianna Fail.

them on Sunday evening, February, 5th., and there was a further summons against John O'Shea, Cappoquin, for using abusive language towards the plainants. He also stated that when some length by Mr. Williams, was next witness was Michael Mason, who said that having seen a squabble on the street he went down, and seeing who were involved he asked Dick Walsh to complainants on the same occasion.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for the complainants, and Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., do., represented the three defendants.

Mais of the latter were followed into Mr. Walsh's private house and assaulted by the two Masons, the latter were ordered out of the house by Mrs. Walsh, but refused to leave until the case.

> but this was only to enable him to defend himself when he was struck by

Mrs. Driscoll, Barrack street, said she saw the two Walsh boys standing Veale, Cluthahina, walked into Cappoquin, and as they were passing down by the Cross, near the Square, they saw James Mason, John O'Shea, and saw James Mason, John O'Shea, and saw James Mason, John O'Shea, and James Mason, F. Walsh's house for safety, and that was all she knew about the affair.

Mr. Williams-Are you connected n any way with the complainants? Witness-I am not, sir.

Witness was not cross-examined. Thomas Kelleher, in reply to Mr. photos in the window.

James Mason soon afterwards followed them down, and coming over to the window, asked them what they window asked them what they was a second to the control of the control o the window asked them what they Walshes, as if trying to end the row, and witness then took one of the Walshes into Mr. M. F. Walsh's house in order to end the trouble. A large crowd of about 30 men had then as-

> Dick Walsh was going into Mr. Walsh's house he used some very offensive remarks towards Jimmy

Asked to repeat the remarks used, witness said he would not like to re-peat such language in Court, but he the cases against both these defendcould say that it was a reflection on ants.

been used by Walsh the row would have been over.

Richard O'Connor, Carrigeen, was next examined by Mr. Williams, but

she went to the door and met Tom Kelleher taking the two young Walshes into her house for safety.

None of the parties left, however,

In cross-examination, she said she 'Give it to them, now," or words to saw no blow struck in the shop, as the lights were not on at the time, but

This concluded the evidence for the would be able to prove that the whole To the Justice—They had been on fairly friendly terms with the Masons before this, but they did not salute by the Walshes towards James Mason,

nor his brother made any offensive remark to James Mason when they were passing down the street.

Thomas Walsh, who gave his age as taking some of his children into a local shop to buy some sweets for them when he saw the two Walshes, Patk. Veale and three others standing in a evidence in the main.

When James Mason came down to Doyle's window and asked him what he was looking at and he replied that he was not looking at anything. Mason now he's left it and joined Fianna

him a black eye.

Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, solr.—He denied that either he or his brother had used any insulting remarks about Jimmy Mason having been in the Free State Army and have the state Army and have the state Army and followed him in and struck him. struck him.

He also denied having used any insulting language towards Dick Mason, father of the defendants.

Dr. Wm. White, Cappoquin, in reply to Mr. Williams, said that Thos. Walsh was taken to him on the night buse, as the order was given to the language towards bits and himself out of her house, as the order was given to the language towards bits and himself out of her house, as the order was given to the

At Cappoquin District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., two assault cases were heard which aroused great local interest and attracted a crowded Court.

Thomas Walsh (Junr.) and Richard Walsh, Bailica, (brothers), summoned James Mason and Michael Mason, Cappoquin, (brothers), for assaulting them on Sunday evening February them on Sunday evening

some length by Mr. Williams, the next witness was Michael Mason, who said plainants. He also stated that when the latter were followed into Mr. stop it, and then caught the two lads for the purpose of making peace.

When Tom Kelleher took them into Walsh's house he followed them in, and was apologising to Mr. Walsh Mr. Williams, in outlining the case, said his two clients were sons of a most respected farmer, Mr. Thomas

Walsh, but refused to leave until and was apologising to Mr. Walsh about the trouble caused, but when Dick Walsh used the insulting remark to his brother, Jimmy, Mr. Walsh said Dick Walsh used the insulting remark to his brother, Jimmy, Mr. Walsh said the remark "was uncalled for."

To Mr. Williams-He denied striking Thomas Walsh in Mr. Walsh house, and he saw no blow struck by

John O'Shea stated that he was pass ing down the street with Jimmy Mason, when the latter went over to Doyle's window to speak to the two Walshes, and the next thing he saw was a squabble between them. When he went over, he was called an offensive name and knocked down by one of the Walshes, but he denied having used any offensive or abusive language towards any of them.

Having given the case a very patient hearing, the Justice said it was a pity this case had not been disposed of at tical flavour, only created bad feeling through being unduly prolonged.

Having reviewed the evidence very fully, his Worship said if he thought further assaulted by James Mason and his brother, Michael, as a result of which Thomas Walsh received a bad black eye for which be ked to about 30 men had then as that this had been a deliberate assault without any provocation he would have no hesitation in sending the two defendants to jail without the conduct to be carried on. showed that this was not the case.
On all the facts he was satisfied that

Michael Mason, who appeared to be a charge of assault was preferred, was

In the case of James Mason he would hold that while he had received great provocation on account of the offensive language used towards him, he still took the law into his own hands, cordingly he would order him to pay a fine of 10 - and in addition the sum of 20/- as costs.

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per stone. That was a hardship on

lief to the amount of 47 millions. They

Pat: "Sure, I didn't know it. Poor

bate adjourned.

good job in the subway."

Farmers Protest in the Dail. and Commerce, was understood to remark, "No."

"FRAUD AND PLUNDER."

ANNUITIES COLLECTED AT BRITISH PORTS.

In the Dail last week, the debate added that they should now see the puties T. J. O'Donovan (West Cork)
and Richard Curran (Tipperary), both
of the Centre Party, calling on the Executive Council to take steps to re-lieve the agricultural community from rates and annuities during the continu-promises given by the Ministers be-Trout Fisheries. The Conference had ance of the Economic War.

Mr. M. Corry, said that the farmers out. The economic war was being

1932 had decided that the proper way country. The present Government had to give relief to the farmers was by decut off the only one arm the nation to a drain on their resources, the farmers was by decut off the only one arm the nation to a drain on their resources, the farmers was by decut off the only one arm the nation the Minister to be requested to either the poachers. rating. Now they had changed their minds, the reason being they knew they could not collect the Annuties.

The following of the farmer depended for his living on the farmer depended fo There were some interruptions at his livestock, and no Government this stage during which Mr. C. Fagan could change the agricultural policy (C.P.,) stated that Deputy Corry had of this country in a month or in a called him a bullock.

Mr. Dillon, said that the Chair ernment compelled farmers to take imposed were afterwards reduced by After some discussion, it was unanishould take stern action to prevent half value for their cattle. The 40 per the Minister, and of cases in which mously decided to appoint extra

would have taken suitable action.

interested in butter bounties, because the Cereals Bill. He knew of one bullocks did not give milk.

Mr. Fagan denied being a bullock delivered at 12s. 9d. per 20 stone, rancher, and said he had 30 acres of while barley delivered there cost 20s.

Mr. Corry said he was glad to hear thise who did not and could not get

it, and hoped he would soon have 35. good barley. Taking the egg indus-Mr. Belton, said that after the gig- try: Eggs were being sold at 3d. a antic fraud and plunder that had been dozen, though the retail price in Dubperpetrated on the only industry that lin was high. The average price of sent condition. It was for the Govern-getting the cost of production, notwithment to prove that England was not standing all the help the Government collecting the Land Annuities, plus pensions, and local loans. In other words, instead of collecting three mil-said the position they were in was that ons of Annuities, England was col- they had to try to help all farmers, lecting five millions on their produce. whether they produced cereals or but-It was time to throw off the mask and ter. The pig industry had been mentell the people the truth and tell the tioned by Deputy Curran but he (the country that the Annuities were being Minister) was absolutely certain that collected at Brithish ports. In all fair pigs would pay for production. He play the money in the suspense ac- himself had sent pigs to the market, count should be handed over to agri- and he was getting somewhere be- ly being reduced by the Minister. culture. It belonged by right to the tween 59s. and 65s. per cwt. Feeding farmer. If the Government claimed to stuffs last year cost about £6 6s. a ton, be working in the interests of the and it took about a quarter of a ton wouldn't be at such loss as the result Flower Seeds, every known variety at country they should have first a little to fatten a pig, so that the cost under of prosecuting. In the circumstances of the elements of honest trading. that head was £1 11s. 6d. He expected those prosecutions should be transfer-There had been thousands of civil bills to get £3 15s. per pig, so that there red to the Minister for Justice. issued by the Land Commission before would be a fair margin. If other Mr. Kent said the decisions of the because the Government found the farmers were beginning to remove the instance of production paying at prescales from their eyes. Dublin County Council had refused to strike a rate, and had got an untimatum from the Government Bench that had promised to give complete derating to the farmer. They had threatened mandamus proceedings. They were going to speech that he expected to collect 31 Mr. Annesley said they should mandamus the farmers not only of County Dublin, but of County Tipperary, and, perhaps, of other counties, ernment's policy the farmers would river if the Department of Justice perrary, and, perhaps, of other counties, for laying a claim to a fund that get a remission of annuities of two should belong to them; that same fund million pounds. Bounties would amposed by the District Justices. the Government offered the British ount to another quarter of a million, Capt. Dunne said that the £ Government if that Government could so that their farmers were getting reprove their title to it. Let the Government come along and they would be were asked why they changed their able to meet them when they did. The policy from total de-rating to remis-Government ought to be prepared to sion of half the annuities. They give fair play all round. "We want," changed it because they found it was he declared, "to get the same offer, no more or no less, than was given by our gallon, and milk producers were not Government to the British Government—that if they could prove their title to the Suspense Fund they would get it. Will the Government delay the mandamus proceedings against County

They were giving the farmers more than they promised.

Progress was reported, and the de-Dublin and the other counties until we make our case as to our title to that £5,000,000? If you do not give us that opportunity, we shall see whether we here are playing or have played England's game, and whether you are playing and have played England's We only want equal chance with the foreigner. Are we to get it?" Mr. Lemass, Minister for Industry

Blackwater Fisheries.

Mr. J. Kennedy, Chairman, presided at the usual weekly meeting of the Lismore or No. 4 Board of Blackwater

Acknowledgments.
A letter was read from Mr. J. Kent, Mogeela Castle, Curraglass, thanking the Board for their kind vote of sympathy with him on the death of his

A similar letter was read from Mr. M. Brennan, Mall, Youghal, conveying his deep gratitude for their sympathy with him on the loss of his son, irowned recently at Youghal.

Both letters were ordered to be in-serted in the minutes.

Detective Officer Commended. Mr. Barry Sullivan, solicitor, Mallow, reported the result of two prosecutions at Millstreet District Court, in which detective-officer Caherly, ap-peared as witness for the prosecution. He thought it right to comment on the courage and zeal displayed by Guard

On the proposition of Capt. Dunne, seconded by Mr. Annesley, it was unanimously decided to bring the action of the Guard under the attention of his authorities.

The Clerk said the Guard richly deserved commendation as he had Mr. Belton-The mandamus has tackled the poachers single-handed.

Conference Of Irish Conservators. The Conference of Irish Conservators of Fisheries wrote that they dewas resumed on the motion by De- sense of justice of the two Ministers, sired to bring before the Government tion unanimously:-

gained more by the 50 per cent. reduction on their Annuities than they would gain by complete de-rating.

The economic war was being continued, and the working man was paying more for Irish butter here at home than the Englishman was payinstitute proceedings in all cases of carried out my organised gangs, some Mr. MacDermott, said that after full consideration, the F.F. Party, before and during the General Election of and during the General Election of the Englishman was paylorgan by complete de-rating.

Mr. MacDermott, said that after full ing for the same butter, or twice as much. A great Irishman had preaching as a rule mean financial loss to the Board, and which annually ampreductions of fines by the Mr.

of cases in which convictions had been that the patrol couldn't identify them year. The policy of the present Gov- obtained by the Board, where the fines threatened the bailiffs with their oars Mr. Dillon, said that the Chair ernment compelled farmers to take imposed were afterwards reduced by Deputy Corry turning the House into cent, tariff was the ruination of the horse industry. Stud farms, which had The Leas Ceann Comhairle, said he died not hear any improper reference ployment, had been closed down with died not hear any improper reference ployment, had been closed down with trict and what Government assistance tect poachers and prosecute them. to any Deputy. Had he done so he bad results to the country. The pig was received; (3) whether the 10% ex-Mr. Corry denied having called De-by the small farmers just because of lessened prices, thereby lessening the puty Fagan a bullock. He had said the economic war and because of legis- number of licence, and to what exsimily that bullock ranchers were not lation introduced in connection with tent a strong case could be made for a Bounty by the Government in miticreamery, where maize meal had been gation of loss incurred—as had been 8d. per oz. Giant Green Guried Savoy, creamery, where maize meal had been gation of loss incurred—as had been 8d., oz. Ailso-Craig Onion, 1/9 oz given in other businesses similarly injured.

The Clerk said he had supplied the required information. The Board had already asked the Minister for Fisheries to make good the deficiency Scarlet Runner Beans, 2/- qt. Canacaused by reduction of fines, but the Department had replied that they were Early Pilot Peas, 3/- qt. Giant Interperpetrated on the only industry that lin was high. The average price of could stand on its own legs, it was no milk last year was less than 41d. per lattice operating in the District. Hatcheries operating in the District. Radish, 6d. oz. Ayton Castle Leek 6d. There was no appreciable reduction in oz. Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d. the case of nets in the District, but rod oz. Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. oz. licenses showed a big falling off as compared with past years. He under-trailing Vegetable Marrow, 6d. oz. compared with past years. He understood that the 10% export duty hadn't All the Year Round Lettuce, 8d. oz. lessened the prices.

> memorial and his fine was reduced. The chairman said they were trying Moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz. Eckto get recouped for the losses sustain- ford's Extra Mixed Sweet Peas, 6d., ed by the fact that fines were constant-

Christmas. They had been withdrawn things were as favourable all their far- Justices should not be disturbed. It mers would be satisfied. It was one was still more painful to see members of the Board interfering on the poachers' behalf. In that particular matter He maintained that the economic they really had no business there, as war was not responsible for the low poachers could carry on almost with prices in the egg and milk industry. impunity. The poachers were no He saw that the British Chancellor of more afraid of the bailiffs than they

notify the Fishery Department that sised in reducing the penalties im-

Capt. Dunne said that the £10 minimum was an awful fine. He had been fishing on the Blackwater for 65 years and he couldn't remember such a bad year as the present. For what had come of the season he knew of one boat that had caught only 19 salmon, and another 20. Some of the men's families had to ask for Home Assist-

about 11 millions, while remission of Mr. Kent—The poachers nearly always manage to get fish. Capt. Dunne said the fishermen on the river couldn't get a living owing to the scarcity of fish—what was the

POOR MAN.
Pat: "How's yer husband?"

Mrs. O'Regan: "He's underground river from the Lismore Hatchery?

Mr. Hey (answering Capt. Dunne)—

Mrs. O'Regan: "Faith, he's got a our own river. Mr. Kent said there were spawning

fish poached in the Bride from Glenville to the mouth. Capt. Dunne-The bad year is the

cause of the poaching.

Mr. Hey said they had put more than a million fry in the Blackwater

Lismore or No. 4 Board of Blackwater
Fishery Conservators, and the others
present were—Capt. R. Holroyd
Smyth, Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. R.
G. Annesley, W. Baldwin, J. Kent, E.
E. Hey.
Messrs. T. Drohan, Clerk and Inspector, and W. Buckley, Assistant Inspector, were also in attendance.

than a million fry in the Blackwater
that year.

Mr. Annesley said the Board ought
ask the Fishery Department, owing to
the great depletion of salmon in the
Blackwater that season, that all next
year's fry in the Lismore Hatchery be
kept for the river. There was no doubt
about it that they had never had such
a bad year, having seen very few fish a bad year, having seen very few fish up to the last few days. They could never make up for the fish they should

have caught up to March.
Mr. Buckley said that on last Sunday there was a big run of fish over

The following resolution was proposed by Capt. Dunne, seconded by Mr. Annesley and passed unanim-

"That we ask the Department not to take any fry from the Lismore Hatchery next year to be transferred to another river, as spawning fish are very scarce in the upper reaches of the Blackwater this year, catches of sal-mon showing a very considerable fall-

Finances.
Replying to the Chair, the Clerk said they had about £600 to credit, but that day's cheques would absorb £300. He had heard that some of the ratepayers who hadn't let their fisheries were not inclined to pay

The Chairman said it was hard to expect them to pay in the circum-

Acknowledgment.

The Chairman read the following telegram from Major Longfield, handd in during the meeting:

"The Board's very kind vote of sympathy only received on Tuesday, accept my warm thanks for your thoughtful and generous tribute, and convey same to members.—Longfield."

It was ordered to be inserted on the

Poaching.

Complaints were received regarding Trout Fisheries. The Conference had the systematic poaching carried on in fore the election had not been carried recently adopted the following resolutine systematic poaches of the river and the tributaries. Mr. Buckley said the poaching was

of whom used dpnamite by day and

The Clerk said that the repeated reductions of fines by the Minister for The Conference asked for details (1) who were disguised in such a manner

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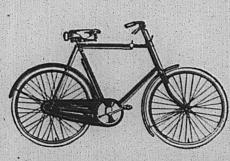
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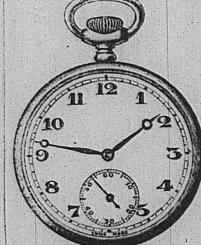
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CO. COUNCILS DECLINE TO STRIKE RATES.

DUBLIN, KILKENNY AND TIPPERARY ON THE WARPATH.

Remarkable scenes took place at Monday's meeting of the Dublin Co. Council when members assembled to consider the L.G. Minister's demand, that the rate estimate for the coming financial year should be struck.

Letters from farmers' organisations were read and deputations heard in opposition to the striking of the rate. A large crowd assembled outside the Council Chamber, in support of this attitude and lively exchanges took place between members of the public and of the Council.

We have been trampled on for 30 years, and we will not be trampled on any longer, said one of the crowd, while the leader of a deputation declared that the farmers could not pay the rates because some of them could not feed themselves.

To the statement of a farmers' representative that "the rates will not be paid, the farmers are going to stand against them," a member of the crowd added "that's the way to talk." By 10 votes to 8 it was decided to decline to strike the rate.

At the meeting of Kilkenny County Council, it was decided by a majority to adhere to their former decision not to prepare the demand notes for the coming year's rates. A letter was read from the L.G. Minister calling on the Council to carry out its functions in settlement.

as ordered to do by the Ministry.

BOUNTY ON THE EXPORT OF CATTLE.

the Government have decided that on tiate a settlement. and after 1st May the Bounties on cattle exported will be modified.

per head on all cattle assessed, after perty comprised both farms. He export, for Tariff purposes as being two years old and upwards, and 15/per head on all cattle similarly assess- plaintiff's solicitor had made a search ed as being 15 months old but under without result, but he made an order for the usual inquiry for incumbr-2 years old.

Bounty will be payable.

companied by the relative Tariff re- previous orders. ceipt.

the procedure to be followed should be carefully noted by all exporters of cattle from Saorstat Eireann:-

(1) Claim for bounty will need to be made on a form (C.E.S.) obtainable at each Portal Inspection Office, at by Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son), Ports of shipment and at each Customs Frontier Station on an approved Parks. road into Northern Ireland, and also from Shipping and Railway Companies. This form, when filled up by the claimant should be forwarded by post addressed to The Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Dubline C.17., and the envelope should bear the letters C.E.S. at the top left-hand corner.

(2) A Customs Form No. 29 (Sale) will also need to be filled up at Ports and at Customs Frontier Stations in These forms may be obtained from the Shipping Companies at Ports and at ing about £8,000. Customs Frontier Stations and when completed must be handed to Customs this decision is premature:—

Officers at these places (1) In view of the mushroom Officers at these places.

trative working of the Scheme, is is requested that any enquiries from the claims, etc., for bounty should be opposite might be the case. made in writing to the offices of the Department.

FEWER CATTLE AND REDUCED EXPORTS.

BUTTER INDUSTRY.

culture for 1931-32, laid on the table of other three summers had passed (perthe Dail, reviews the development of haps more) and, apart from the above agriculture during that period. The considerations, this is a long time to area under cereals was reduced by wait, as one is already very urgently 27,497 acres, compared with the previous year, which was a reduction of 3. 5 per cent., or a reduction of 5.8 galvanized iron for the present. It per cent, as compared with the prededing five year. The cultivation of pounds, and would be built in a few flax fell to 647 acres—the lowest on months. record. There was a fall of 9,376

acres in sugar beet. Cattle figures fell by 9,260, and the the population varies much.—Yours export figures of live stock were up to truly, the average of the preceding five years. The total value of live stock exports in 1931 was £18,327,699, as compared with £20,051, 482 in 1930.

Fresh veal exports fell from 25,525 cwts. in 1930 to 7,648 in 1931. Chilled and frozen meat imports increased from 2,785 cwts. in 1930 to

3,310 cwts. in 1931. The exports of butter showed a fall of from 524,692 cwts in 1930 to 277,742 cwts. in 1931, while creamery butter exports fell from 389,192 cwts. in 1930 to 264,034 cwts. in 1931. The home butter market was protected by a felt to look at a young calf and he was not compared to 264,034 cwts. in 1931. butter market was protected by a set upon by the cow. He was removtariff on imported butter in 1930. eded to Waterford County Hospital. There was a substantial increase in the

exports of cream. The sheep population in 1931, 3,575,379, was virtually the same as in the previous year. The wool clip was up to the average, but the prices WELL-KNOWN CARRICK-ON-SUIR Eireann, on and after the 1st May.

The following arrangements as to the procedure to be followed should be average.

continued to drop.

The number of pigs in 1931, in the previous year. There was a decrease in the exports of bacon and hams from £1,831,319 to £1,216,430.

denly on Friday last was a familiar and popular figure at cattle and pig fairs in Counties Waterford, Tipper the Department of Agricultura and

CO. WATERFORD ESTATE.

ACTION IN HIGH COURT.

In the High Court Dublin, on Wednesday, before Mr. Justice Johnson. In an action in which Michael Parks, of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, was the plaintiff, and Nicholas McGrath, of Tallow, and Mrs. Jane Parks, of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, were defendants, the defendant sought partition or sale in lieu of partition of two farms in Co. Waterford, being part of the lands of Ballyduff, containing 90 acres and 17 perches, and part of the lands of Coolroe, containing 140 acres or thereabouts, which were settled by a mar-riage settlement of June 29, 1867, on the marriage of Richard Parks, medical doctor, and Nano Philomena Parks.

It was stated that there was also house property in Cappoquin and in the City of Waterford comprised in the marriage settlement, but that no trace of it could be found.

Mrs. Parks was sued in her personal capacity and as executrix of the late Mrs. Catherine Cullinane of Bally-

The plaintiff, the defendant, Mrs. Mary Jane Parks, and the late Mrs. Catherine Cullinane, it was further stated, were children of Richard Parks and Nano Philomena Parks, and as such became entitled to the two farms settled by the marriage settlement. The defendant, Nicholas McGrath, is

regard to the rate estimate.

Tipperary Co. Council (South Riding) at their meeting in Clonmel this week again deferred striking the rate as ordered to do by the Ministry.

Mr. Justice Johnson asked whether the action could not be settled without having a partition suit, but the parties intimated that they wanted a sale of the lands. However, in view of the judge's remarks, it was suggested that the plaintiff might be in a position to purchase the interest of his two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Parks and Mrs. Catherine Cullinane, and As already announced in the Press that the parties might be able to nego-

Declaring that the trust of the mar-riage settlement should be carried out, The Bounties payable will be 35/- Mr. Justice Johnson held that the pro-These are the only classes on which ances and an order for sale. He allowed all parties their costs of the All claims for Bounty must be ac- suit, including any costs reserved by

Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L., (instructed The following arrangements as to by Mr. Henry D. Keane), appeared for

Mr. J. L. Esmond, B.L., (instructed | • • • • by Messrs. E. A. Ryan, and Co.) for the defendant Nicholas McGrath; and Mr. P. J. McEnery, B.L., (instructed by Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son), for the defendant, Mrs. Mary Jane

NEW CHURCH AT KNOCKAVERRY. YOUGHAL.

> Strand House, Youghal, 27/4/33.

(To The Editor "Observer.") Dear Sir,-At a meeting held recently in Youghal, it was proposed. duplicate by each claimant for bounty. and I believe passed unanimously, to

For the following reasons I think

As regards export of cattle to North- growth of house-building at Knockaern Ireland, Customs Frontier Stations verry I think it would be unwise; as a and posts are only on approved roads. church which would cost so much In order to facilitate the adminis- would obviously be one of definite capacity. Suppose it were built to hold say 500, it might be found in a Department of Agriculture as to few years to be much too small-or the

(2) It is easy to see how the expansion of Knockaverry may be influenced in various ways, for instance -closing down of the railway.

(3) The times are inopportune for collecting such a large sum.

(4) I think I am right in saying, a The report of the Minister for Agri- not likely to be completed before an- as follows, viz .-

Such Catholic Churches are common at English sea-side resorts where

L. RONAYNE.

BOY ATTACKED BY A COW.

On Monday, a boy named Devine aged 11 years was aftacked by a cow in a field on the farm of Mr. D. Dro-

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND OTHERS.

At their meeting on the 13th May, 1933, the Waterford County Board of (4) I think I am right in saying, a church which would cost so much is the Fencing of One Plot (No. 88, Ballyhane in the Lismore Rural District,

No. of Plot.	Electoral Division	Townland
8 10 88 188 214 218	Balyyhane do. Moledigo Kilwatermoy West Tallow do.	Clashnadarriv Knockalahara Ballyhane Close Kilmore West Moanfune

which can be obtained from the Secretary, County Home, Dungarvan, on payment of Five Shillings, and Tenders are to be lodged in his office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the day above-mentioned.

The Tenders must be made on the official forms and be signed by the person proposing to execute the work and contain the names and addresses of two solvent sureties who are willing to join with him in a bond for the execution of the work of an amount of £300 for each Cottage. Intending Contractors should consider the plan and specification carefully and inspect the sites before tendering.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, I nDungarban, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. 25ad Aibrean, 1933.

BOUNTY ON THE EXPORT OF LIQUID AND FROZEN EGGS.

As alreay announced in the Press, the Governmen have decided to pay a bounty of 12s. 6d., per cwt., on frozen liquid eggs or frozen whites or yolks of eggs exported from Saorstat

The following arrangements as to the procedure to be followed should be carefully noted by all exporters of of the consignee. this commodity from Saorstat (3 An accurate

partment of Agriculture, Dublin, C.17 The envelope should bear the in-scription "Liquid Egg Bounty" in the top left-hand corner.

(2) A Customs form No. 29 Sale must be furnished in duplicate to the Customs Authorities in respect of each consignment exported. The forms should indicate the gross and net weight of the consignment, the number of containers therein and the name

(3 An accurate record must be kept ed. This record, which should contain detailed particulars of all consignments, must be available for inspection by Officers of the Department of Agriculture whenever required addition to the contract price accepted at the last meeting.

The Council declined to accede to Messrs. Costins request on the ground that they had been told that they order; sold cheap. Apply M. this should pay 40d. and 1/7 per hour. The number of horses in 1931 had ary and Kilkenny. He leave five motherless children to mourn his loss. | made on a form to be obtained from tain detailed particulars of all contained from the Department of Agricultura and signments, must be available for inspection by Officers of the Department of Agriculture whenever requires the detailed particulars of all contained from the Department of Agricultura and signments, must be available for inspection by Officers of the Department of Agriculture whenever requires the detailed particulars of all contained from the Department of Agricultura and signments, must be available for inspection by Officers of the Department of Agriculture whenever requires the detailed particulars of all contained from the Department of Agricultura and signments, must be available for inspection by Officers of the Department of Agriculture whenever requires the detailed particulars of all contained from the Department of Agricultura and below the Department of Agriculture whenever requires the Depar

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INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT IN CARRICK-ON-SUIR HOUSING SCHEME.

At Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council meeting on Tuesday, the Clerk read a letter from the L.G. Department sanctioning the Council's proposal to increase the contract for houses of Mr. R. B. Nolan, Waterford by £15 per house. The matter arose out of cor-respondence from Mr. Nolan at recent meetings and deputations to the Council from local Trades Council urging upon the Council to see that the Trades Union rate of wages of 10d. per hour for labourers and 1/7 per hour for tradesmen was paid by the contrac-

Mr. Nolan stated in letters sent to the Council that he had based his tender on the wage of 9d. for labourers and 1/7 for tradesmen and intimated that he would pay the 10d. and 1/7 if vite all our customers to look up their

ing 46 houses was given at the last meeting wrote stating they would pay the 10d. and 1/7 per hour if the Council would allow 4/- per week per man engaged at the work while it lasted in CARTER'S CELEBRATED GARDEN addition to the contract price accept-

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day's: Youghal on Saturday's remain-

ing day's at Owner's Stables. Fee - Thorough-bred Mares, Five guineas; Half-bred Mares £3; Nominated Mares at fee fixed by Co. Committee of Agriculture. Groom's Fee, 3/- Service Fee to be paid in October, reduction if paid at service. Owner will not be accountable for accidents.

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Terms Thoroughbred Mares - 15 5s. Groom's fees5/-. Half-bred Mares £3. Nominated Mares at fee fixed by the Co. Committee of Agriculture. Groom's fee 3 -. No accountability for

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WATERFORD NO. 1 RURAL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford County Board of Public Health, will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday the 13th., May, 1933, consider tenders for the Building of an Additional Room to Cottage No. 364, Ardnahoe, in the occupation of John Loughlin, in acordance with plan and specification which may be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, or at the Office of Mr. G. H. Jephson, A.M.I.C.E.I. Courthouse, Waterford.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th May, 1933.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Conntae, 1 n-Dungarban,

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