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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. Troy, D.J.).

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES.

Guard Regan, School Attendance Officer, had a number of cases under the above Act.

In cases where improved attendance since the issue of the summonses was shown, adjournments were granted, and fines of 2/- were imposed in other

No Lights.

Guard Moloney, Ring, prosecuted A.

Hubbard, Jas. Fitzgerald, D. Kirwan, and J. Galvin, all from the Ring area under the Lights on Vehicles Act. Fines ranging from 1/- to 2/6 were imposed.

Breaking Insulators. Superintendent O Shea, charged 5 young lads named D. Clancy, J. Carlton, C. Sullivan, J. Egan, and M. Tobin, with breaking telephone Insulators by stone-throwing on the rail-

Mr. Farrell, solr., appeared for the

defendants. Sergt. Clancy, deposed that on the 12th. March, he was on patrol duty on the railway line between Bungaryan and Ballymacmague. He saw the five defendants on the line, and they all appeared to be throwing stones. That was at a distance of about 150 yards. The stones were hopping off the telephone poles. The practice is becoming

a nuisance. By Mr. Farrell-They all appeared from 1 to 8 p.m. to 2 to 9 p.m. to be throwing stones when he saw them first. He distinctly saw Michl. Tobin, throwing stones, he recognised Tobin, throwing stones, he recognised him by a grey flannel trousers he was wearing. He was sure some of the others were throwing them also, but being dressed alike he could not tell which. He heard at least one or two stones strike the poles. When he saw strike the poles was a grey flannel trousers he was this branch of business in the United States, where his wonderful talent as a beautiful Tonor singer soon attracted this branch of business in the United States, where his wonderful talent as a beautiful Tonor singer soon attracted the fastener was on. She burst the fastener was on. She burst the favourably known Kilmacthomas family are already moving in the matter of Finance, introduced his Budstones strike the poles. When he saw strike the poles. When he saw strike the poles was the function of some of the leading promoters, and he shortly became a family are already moving in the matter of Finance, introduced his Budstones strike the poles. When he saw her uncle hanging outside with a rope round his neck. The rope was the function of some of the datent as a beautiful Tonor singer soon attract a beautiful Tonor singer soon attract as the fastener was on. She burst the fastener was on the fastener wa they were throwing the stones and the Minister's statement were:-

Mr. Farrell said all these young men

willing to pay. D. Clancy, deposed he was 16 years old. On the day in question he was lows-Apples 2d. per lb.; pears 1d He threw a stone at one of the cups prunes, and greengages) id. per lb and broke it. He threw another stone | Cherries (between April 1 and July 31 other boys did not throw a stone. The beries (including loganberries) (beonly one of the five that threw a stone. 2d. per lb. not tell the Sergeant that he broke a

He asked our names. others but Clancy threw a stone.

of him if they threw stones. He heard the Sergeant's evidence, but he was wrong in saying that the chap with per lb, as compared with 9s. 41d. on the grey trousers threw a stone.

To the Justice-When the cup was broken anyone did not say anything. Justice-Not even it was a good shot. Witness-No.

Justice-Or to stop that. Witness-No; no one said anything Sullivan, deposed he threw no stone that day. The four of them were walking along and Clancy was about 3 yards behind. Witness heard the cup been broken. He saw Sergeant Clancy him. Clancy was the only one who

To the Superintendent-I did not discuss this case since I was caught distributed before May 11. with anyone. That is as true as his other evidence.

To the Justice-He spoke of it to the other four. They did not tell the Sergt. that the only one who threw a stone was Clancy. The five of them said

they did not. J. Egan, denied throwing any stones, and said Clancy was the only one who threw them. Clancy was about five yards behind the rest of them. Wit-

ness told Clancy to keep quiet. To the Superintendent-Clancy de nied to the Sergeant that he threw the stone. Witness did not see him throw the stone, but heard the insulator breaking. He then told Clancy to keep

M. Tobin denied throwing any stone on the day in question. He heard the Sergeant's evidence. What he said is not correct. The Sergeant must be wrong, as witness had a walking stick in his right hand that day, as he was attending the doctor for his feet. He also told Clancy not to be firing stones when he broke the insulator. He reas he (the Sergt.) said he was the leader of the stone-throwers, that an- 1 £326,000.

noyed me and I said as you know so much about me I won't give you my

To the Superintendent-He was the only one that wore a grey flannel day. It was not his favourite walk. He was not out the railway since last summer, until that day. He refused Scotlar his name.

which I have succeeded in wiping out in other districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no prosecuwiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here, there is no proseculine districts and which must be wiped out here. It is no provided remuner of the district of t wiped out here, there is no prosecution for trespass on the railway. I will ative employment for a large staff of workmen in the town for many years.

The Justice granted a decree for possession with 02/- cost. 'Mr. Farrell, solr., for plaintiff.

Unlicensed Dogs. Guards Farrell and Rafferty, had issue of the summonses, fines of 20/-

horse to wander on the road. A fine of 2/- was imposed.

mitigated to 5/- were imposed.

Change Of Hours. Mr. Williams, solr., on behalf of Mrs. Nora Monahan, Ocean View Hotel, was granted a change of hours whom the people of Cappoquin may justly feel proud.

THE BUDGET.

them first at about 150 yards, they scheme of £450,000; a tax on imported were all going through the motion of daily newspapers and on imported the advent of the "Talkie Films," his throwing stones. Witness was in fruit and an Excise Duty on Irishcivilian clothes. He asked them why grown tobacco. The main points in

took their names. Tobin refused to Taxation—No concessions; income give his name. Witness know Tobin tax rate continues at 5s. in the £.

Imported Newspapers.New tariff imposed of two-fifths of a penny on will go into the witness box. Clancy daily newspapers imported on and will admit to throwing two stones and after 29th inst., but not to apply to -mashing one cup for which he is newspapers imported singly through the post.

Fruit-New tariffs on fruit as fol out for a walk with the other boys, per lb.; plums including damsons, into a pond of water. He is willing 2d. per 1b.; Strawberries (between to pay for the broken cup. Any of the April 1 and July 31) 3d. per lb.; Rasp-Sergeant asked them for their names. tween July 1 and August 31) 2d. per To the Superintendent—He is the lb.; Currants 2d. per lb.; Gooseberries

He is loyal to the other four. He did | Tobacco-Last year the Government granted the complete remission of the cup or threw a stone as he did not ask. | duty on home-grown tobacco in an attempt to interest Irish farmers in this Jas, Carlton, deposed that he threw crop once more. The result surpassed no stone and did not see any of the the Government's greatest expectations. They had now to reconsider the To the Superintendent—The Sergt. whole position. It had been decided to asked him and the chaps at each side impose an Excise Duty on all Irish tobacco grown after January 1, 1934.

The standard rate would be 6s. 8d. foreign-grown tobacco.

As an additional concession a pre ferential rate of 5s. 6d. per lb. would be charged in the case of tobacco sold tobacco for their products.

Excess Profits Duty—It was proposed to promote further legislation this year which would place the whole position regarding Excess Profits Duty beyond peradventure. They would also take powers to enable the Revenue Comcoming along, but did not recognise missioners to recover Excess Profits Duty from the estates of deceased persons who were liable thereto, except in cases in which the estate had been

> Unemployment—The method of pro viding maintenance for those unable to find employment had been exhaustively investigated, and while the Government was not yet in a position to announce detailed proposals, the way could be seen clear to permit of the introduction of a measure to deal with this problem before the end of 1933. The sum of £450,000 would be requir

ed for this purpose. Turf-It was proposed to devote £100,000 for the drainage of bogs, the construction of bog roads and minor works of a like character or ancillary thereto. It was proposed to set aside £50,000 for the organisation and de-

relopment of the peat industry. Milk For Children-The provision of £100,000 to provide milk for necessitous children was being repeated.

Free Fuel-It was proposed to ask the Dail to grant £25,000 to provide fuel for necessitous homes in districts where such fuel is not usually avail-

Emergency Duties-The special

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE HALL. only one that wore a grey flannel trousers. He recognised the Sergt. at about 150 yards. He did not show the walking stick to Sergeant Clancy that day. It was not his favourite walk.

The late Mr. Hall, was a native of Scotland, but came to reside in Cappoquin over 40 years ago, and for The Justice said the boy Clancy had taken responsibility for the whole thing. This is a very blackguardly act was owned Mr. Mr. F. H. Keane. sible positon in the Foundry which was owned Mr. Mr. F. H. Keane, cousin of Senator Sir John Keane, impose a penalty of 20/- with 2/6 com- During his residence in this town, he pensation on Clancy and allow a month to pay. I will dismiss the charge against the other defendants.

During his residence in this town, he married a most respectable and popular Cappoquin lady, Miss C. Ronayne, and about 30 years ago they both left and about 30 years ago they both left Decree For Possession.

In the adjourned case of Ml. Coffey, employed for 15 years in the important against Ed. O'Brien, Toor, for posses-sion of a cottage, Toor, for posses-works, New Mains, near Glasgow. An expert in all branches of his

work, and a man who would be a most valuable asset to any firm, he later became Foreman in "Morton's Steel Guards Farrell and Rafferty, had prosecutions under the above act against a number of people. As all the licenses had been taken out since the place were fully appreciated by his employers, and it was in the latter place that his death took place last week to the deep regret of his many old friends Guard McGee, charged Ml. O'Con- in Cappoquin who respected him so nor, Davis street, with allowing a highly during his long connection with this town over 30 years ago.

His popular wife pre-deceased him

two years ago, but they have left behind them two sons and a daughter of

The eldest son, William J. Hall, rica for several years. He later became great accomplishment as a singer led to his inclusion in the cast of several of those, including the popular film, The Desert Song," in which he proved an outstanding success.

His younger brother, George, who qualified in Electric Engineering, now holds the position of Chief Electrical Engineer under the British Government in Burma, India, while their sister, Ivy, is the wife of Mr. J. E. Crowe, Cappoquin, the popular and efficient local representative of the Electricity Supply Board, who also fills an important position in the Cappoquin Bacon Factory. Like her talentd brother of "Talkie" fame, Mrs. Crowe, is also an accomplished singer who has often delighted large concert audiences in Cappoquin, so that the late Mr. and Mrs. Hall, have left a family to perpetuate their name which should make us feel proud to know that they are the children of a Cappoquin lady.

The late Mr. Hall, was brother-inlaw of Mr. John Ronayne, Mill street, Cappoquin, and to his bereaved daughter, son-in-law, brother-in-law and other relatives the sincere sympathy of all classes of the townspeople will now be extended in their sad affliction.-R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. M. O'BRIEN. The death of Mr. Michael O'Brien,

Barrack street, which occurred on Tuesday week, 2nd., inst., has caused to manufacturers who use only Irish much regret amongst the townspeople with whom he was a warm favourite. Deceased was brother of Mrs. N Fraher and Mr. John O'Brien, Barrack street, and in his younger days was a noted athlete and all-round sportsman. His various acrobatic feats in those days would have done credit to a 'star artist" in any Music Hall, while his ready wit and racy anecdotes often

convulsed his hearers with laughter. He was a sound and patriotic Irishof peaceful and constitutional methods and voted solidly for this sane policy at the General Election some months

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, and were followed by a whom many leading supporters of Cumann na Gaedheal and the A.C.A.

were prominent. Requiem Mass having been offered day morning, and the funeral later both literally and metaphorically. took place to Affane cemetery and despite the great inclemency of the weather, the cortege was followed by a as a fitting tribute to the memory of a member of the "Old Stock" of Cappoquin, and one who was so deservedly popular with all classes.-R.I.P.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

On Friday week, all that was mortal of Mrs. Mary Dower, Ardnahoe, Dunhill, was laid to rest in Dunhill Churchyard, amid many manifestations of sincere sorrow. Relict of the late Mr. John Dower, Ardnahoe, the deceased was a member of a very old and widely connected Co. Waterford family. She was sister of Messrs his house. Everything possible was William and John Foley, Ballyder done to try and save his life, but it was William and John Foley, Ballyder-mody, and of Mrs. Cooney, Dunhill; and mother of Messrs. Walter, John, Jeremiah Hayes, Coolnacopogue, Tra-more. Deceased was sister-in-law of Mrs. Walter Dower, Car Stand, Waterford. Numerous messages of sympathy were received by the family circle. May she rest in peace.

HEIRS SOUGHT.

The Mayor of Waterford (Councillor M. Cassin,) recently received from the Cromwell Corporation, Boston, Mass. U.S.A., the following letter, dated 31st March, 1933 :-

Lord Mayor of Waterford, Ireland. heirs of John MacMamara and Ellen mother some years and had been in Moore, "We are informed they were the Great War. He was a funny kind born in Co. Waterford about the year of fellow. That morning he looked 1845-1865. We are also informed peculiar when he got up. He said to their names were Mary Ellen, John, witness about 3 p.m.-"I will do myand one other whose name we do not self in to-day." A few minutes after know. Mary Ellen and John are be- that witness walked down to the Looklieved to have come to the States, and out to see if the breadvan was there,

their heirs, will you please communicate with this office immediately. If 3 p.m. or after it. Some ten minutes having become a fully qualified you do not, perhaps a notice in your later she got uneasy and looked out local Press would be of assistance in through the window to the yard but local Press would be of assistance in through the window to the yard, but tained an important appointment in calling this money to their attention." saw no sign of her uncle. She then the missing heirs,

MAY DEVOTIONS

The May Devotions in the Mercy Convent Chapel-of-Ease, Kilmacthomas, are being splendidly attended by the faithful of the Deme and district. whose fine spirit of devotion is worthy of the best traditions of their forbears.

CONDOLENCE.

At the usual monthly meeting of the East Waterford Divisional Board, and found a blue mark round his G.A.A., Mr. William Lalor (Chairman) | neck, There was no other mark of presiding, a vote of condolence was on the proposition of Mr. John Flynn. seconded by the Chairman-tendered to Mr. Frank Drohan, Treasurer of

TO YOUR NOTICE.

Mr. Michael Mullins, Millbrook Ter race, Kilmacthomas, who recently returned from Boston, has started a motor hiring service in his natal Demo and has an interesting advertisement anent same elsewhere on this copy. You will kindly look it over.

OTHER RECENT DEATHS.

the person of Mr. James Walsh, Carby nature the kindliest and most charitable.-Peace to his soul.

At a comparatively early age, Mrs Coffey, wife of Mr. Maurice Coffey, farmer, Savagetown, Kill, passed peacefully and resignedly into her eternal reward. A kindly, gentle and lovable lady, she was very highly respect-Many and sincere were the prayremains were laid to rest amongst her own on the sixth inst.—R.I.P.

ON A STRING."

There is a slang expression one sometimes hears—or used to—in the man to the last, and a firm supporter Baronies of Decies, which refers to one person having another "on a string." When a neighbour is "on a string," it is meant that he is the irritated victim of a hoax or "gag." When one Portlairge gorsoon tells another with glee that "I had the master fairly on a string," it means that the little large concourse of the public, amongst mischief-maker had indulged in some joke or other at the master's expense, and that the teacher's sense of humour had not been tickled thereby. We have just read of a married couple up for the repose of his soul on Thurs- who recently were had "on a string," youth knocked at the door of their house, and announced himself as a sanitary inspector come to inspect the large number of relatives and friends place. He told the wife to hold one end | G.A.A. of a piece of string from an upstairs back-window, while the husband held the other end. Then he started taking measurements. While they were holding the string he seized everything he could lay hands on and fled. The Payments To Britain—"We have rid police are still looking for him! All of mises to be a tip-top tussle. Croughan ourselves," said Mr. MacEntee, "of the which reminds us of a more innocent Rangers and O'Rourke's will figure in when he broke the insulator. He re-fused to give his name to the Sergeant Emergency Duties on British products, so unjustifiably and recklessly impos-practical jokers here in Kilmac in-duff Lower venue also on to-morrow. such as coal, cement, etc., produced ed upon us by the Secret Agreement dulged many moons ago. Armed with This too bids fair to prove a stern garvan Urban Area this year is, a long tape, they commenced opera- struggle.

Iragedy in Dungarvan.

YOUNG MAN HANGS HIMSELF.

THE INQUEST.

On Monday evening, a young man named Michael O'Dwyer, who lived off Church street, Dungarvan, was found hanging in the yard attached to of no avail. The tragedy cast a gloom over the town and was the principal topic of conversation during the evenabout 45 years of age, was an ex-soldier, and well known in the Boro of salary and qualifications required as a good, honest and decent man.

The Inquest. On Monday evening, an inquest into the circumstances of his death was held by Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Deputy Coroner.

Sergt. McNeill, represented the authorities. Queenie O'Dwyer, niece of the de

ceased, deposed she lived in Church street and identified the body as that of Michael O'Dwyer, her uncle, who Honourable Sir,-There is some lived in Church street with his mother it is believed the other brother is still when she came back she asked her resident in the County Waterford. grandmother if Mikie had gone out? "If you know any of these parties or Her grandmother said no, but he is ed on the wall. She cut the rope with regretting that he is unable to recona scissors and sent for the Guards and mend the issue of a license for free a Priest. Her uncle was an ex-soldier import duty for the above equipment. and a casual labourer. He was a depressed kind of man.

Dr. M. F. Moloney, said he was Guards were in attendance. He found license. life extinct. He examined the body violence. He saw the place where the deceased was said to have hanged himself. In his opinion death was due to mas, asphyxia, caused by strangulation. the County Board, on the death of his Deceased was a patient of his since he was demoblised from the British Army. He suffered from severe headfollowing shell-shock during the war. He believed that the deceased was temporary insane when he committed the act, and that neurasthenia was the permary cause of insanity.

Guard Begley, stated that at 3.5 o'c that evening, he was called and told. that a man had hanged himself in A most esteemed neighbour was Church street. He went out immediburied in Stradbally churchyard, in ately and found Michael O'Dwyer lying on a settle in the kitchen of his rigahilla, Stradbally. The deceased house. With the help of others he took who was only in his early fifties, was him out to the street and tried artificial respiration until the arrival of Dr Moloney. There was no sign of life at any time. He saw the yard where the deceased was said to have hanged himself. He found a piece of rope about 4 feet long hanging from a clothes peg. The rope had been freshly cut and portion of it was on the ground. There were signs of footers offered up for her soul when her prints on the wall which suggested a struggle.

A verdict of death from strangula tion while of unsound mind was re turned. Sympthy with the family of the deceased was expressed by the Jury, Coroner and Guards.

The Guards were also thanked for the efforts made to save the man'

tions in the Main street, stooping and carefully measuring distances, which the one sang out and the other noted down in a very official looking book Soon a little crowd gathered and fol lowed with interest the operations which they deemed were being conducted by officials from the County Surveyor's department. "Silly," you say. Of course, it was; but high spirits must find some outlet, and, in this in stance, it was to nobody's detriment, and it pleased the perpetrators.

Clonea-Power and Millvale Rovers meet at Rathgormack on to-morrow (Sunday) in the first round of this vear's County Championship in junior hurling. Granted fine weather a big curing the Gaelic Field for the purcrowd is expected to eye what pro- pose.

CO. WATERFORD VOCA-TIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Chairman, presided. Other members in attendance were Very Rev. T. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Very Rev. J. Walsh, P.P. Messrs. D Coghlan, M. F. Walsh, J. Halloran and S. Curran.

On the proposition of Mr. S. Curran, seconded by Mr. O'Halloran, the committee adopted and approved a memfor positions of permanent whole-time teachers under the Vocational Commit-

The Secretary replying to the Chairman said that Miss Flynn is the only teacher who would benefit as to salary under the scale. Her salary would be increased from £108 to £120 plus an increment of £10.

Class-room At Clashmore. The Department wrote approving of the decision of the committee to rent money due to the children or their and was unmarried. He lived with his a room at Clashmore at £45 per an-

> Cappoquin Technical School, A request from the Department to forward the sketch plans for the proposed new school at Cappoquin was

> The Secretary stated that the request was complied with on receipt of the

> Conference Of Officials.
> Sean O Ceardhubhian, Inspector, wrote regarding a conference of Inspectors and Chief Executive Officers to be held at Waterford Technical The Committee directed the Secre-

tary to attend the conference.

Domestic Economy Equipment. A letter was read from the Mmister.

The Secretary, in reply to the Chairman said Ml. Moloney & Co. were the contractors and when tendering uncalled after 3 p.m. that evening to at- derstood that the equipment would be tend Michael O'Dwyer. He went at duty free. A lot of the equipment can once and on arrival found him lying be made at home, so that that must in the lane off Church street. Two be the cause of the refusal to grant a

> Kilmacthomas Site. With regard to the site offered by Mr. Boyle, for the purpose of building a Technical School at Kilmactho-

The Secretary stated that he visited the site offered accompanied by an Inspector of the Department. The Inspector pronounced the site unsuitable aches and was in receipt of a pension, as to situation from the village, sewers He also suffered from neurasthenia and water schemes and recommended that the committee produce a more convenient site.

The Chairman asked about the sitof the old barracks which was row a ruin.

Mr. Coghlan said it would be a suitable place if it could be procured. The Secretary was asked to make anquiries before next meeting.

The Secretary submitted a draft of an advertisement for the appointment of a Manual Instructor and a Domestic Economy Instructress for the Gaelteacht area under the committee. Secretary—The appointments are in the scheme for the coming year. The advertisements will have to be submitted to the Department before being

Appointment Of Instructors.

Chairman-When will these ap-

pointments be made? Secretary-You won't require the Teachers until September. They must be qualified to teach through the medium of Irish in the Gaelteacht area

if required. The Committee aproved of the draft advertisement, but decided on leaving the appointments over for the new

Superintendent For Irish Exams

Mr. Clerkin, was unanimously appointed to act as Superintendent at he Irish Scholarship Examination to be held on May 25th.

Application For Irish Class. An application for the formation of an Irish class at Kilmeaden was read. The Secretary was directed to make arrangements for same.

Playing Field For Students. The pupils attending the Dungaryan School, wrote asking the Committee to make provision for a playing field

for students. The Secretary was directed to interview Mr. Fraher with a view to pro-

DEMAND ON URBAN COUNCIL. The Co. Council demand on the Dun-

Waterford County Council.

THREAT OF MANDAMUS.

THE RATES.

COUNCIL PRESUME THEY HAVE £15,000 TO CREDIT AND STRIKE SAME RATE AS LAST YEAR.

D. Heskin, John O'Donnell, C. J. Curtioned some form of religion from Engran, G. Torpey, D. Coghlan, W. Stack, J. Halloran, M. O'Ryan, M. F. Walsh, things from England, and it would be 15 per cent. M. O'Regan, John Power, P. Fitz-quite in keeping if some of those who gerald, J. Butler, M. Curran, P. Cunaccept England accepted her religion ningham, L. Hallahan, J. Kirwan, M. also. There was no one on his side of

Threat Of Mandamus.

for the current year owing to the re- many ways. No one could deny that. fusal of Mr. O'Ryan to withdraw a re- The price of cattle and farm produce mark he made and to which the Chair- between 1922 and 1931 was far greater man took objection, the L.G.B. for than between 1931 and 1932. Yet there warded the following letter :-

ister for Local Government and Public respond with what the present Gov-Health to acknowledge the receipt of ernment had done to relieve them by

the citizens at large and to the resources of the State. Since last year land occupiers have been afforded vision to carry on the essential serwhat the many additional benefits which reduce vices and give employment. It was their outgoings to a very much greater better for the Council to get work done meet the lesser Grants this year. The were idle. Grants in aid of agricultural land am- Mr. C. J. Curran-How is the amounted to £599,011 annually up to 1925 ount of half the annuities equal to the from then until 1930 £1,98,022 was loss suffered by the farmers? provided, in 1931 the amount was Mr. O'Ryan—I did not say it was. £1,948,022 while in 1932 the present It is better than the Government that Government increased the provision to did nothing to assist them for 10 years, to agricultural ratepayers, in the world. hape of halved land annuities, the Mr. C. J. Curran-We were not very funding of certain instalments of land fond of them. annuities and bounties on produce were decided upon. The Grants pro- year after year looking for a reducvided this year come to £1,750,000 or tion in the rates. only £198,022 less than the maximum | Mr. Curran-With regard to the the previous Government.

cil to adopt the necessary rate I am to tariffs were more than the year's rent. point out that it is the most important He instanced the case of a man who duty of the Council to ensure that in February 1932 bought 23 cattle for there shall be no interruption in the conduct of the civic services with within the last 6 weeks the remaining whose administration they are entrust-ed or for which they are obliged by at £15 10s, each—£155; 12 were sold statute to supply the required funds at £13 each-£156. Total price for 22 and the Minister for his part is obliged - £311. Transport expenses, fees, etc., to take steps to see that such duty is amounted to £45 12s. 6d., leaving the properly performed. He cannot ac-owner £265 7s. 6d. for cattle that cost quiesce in the inaction of the Council. him £253. On top of that there was So far as his powers admit he must a tariff on the cattle of £114 12s. 6d. see that local services are properly Now that man's rent is abut £40 and maintained, that the sick, the poor, he has paid with the bounty 21 years the mentally infirm and the general annuities in one year by the sale of 23

to suffer avoidable hardship. through the public Press that in the year's rent by the Irish Government event of failure on the part of any and increased rates on top of that. Council to carry out this duty he would be obliged to institute proceed. There was no use in deceiving the publicut down by £16,000 and we lost ings by way of mandamus to compel lic. Under the recent tariffs the loss them to do so and that the Councillors | would be £132. failing to vote for the adoption of the rate would be made special defend- farmers are hard hit. ants. Unless accordingly the Council Mr. O'Ryan-The man who buys at a further special meeting within cattle at the fair gets them at a low one week from the receipt of this letter | rate. The man who is suffering is the

to the Chief State Solicitor. Mr. Greene moved the motion standing in his name viz. That, being you refer to is now beginning to suffer. striking a rate to keep their institunow informed of the decreased agricultural grant, we rescind any estimate for year 1933/34 already adopted ting for his milk. The price of milk is or the Hospitals to go down or the desand proceed to adopt a more economical estimate compatible with the pre- ceiving a higher price than if depend- realise the facts. It was contended that sent decreased capacity of the agricul- ing on the English market. If he had the ratepayers could not pay an abtural ratepayer to pay. He said he to depend on the English market the normal rate. That arose from the reproposed that motion on the last day price would be 21d. per gallon whereand it was scarcely necessary for him as he is getting 44d, a gallon. That suggestion had been made and if it to go over the points again. He need would make up what he would suffer could be done it would a good thingnot refer to the decreased capacity of for the reduction in the sale of his viz., to strike a rate equivalent to last ploy the horses. He was doing all he the ratepayers to pay. He was rather calves. surprised on the last occasion at the statements made about the concessions ters at all, but proceed and strike a given to the farmers by the Government, which would more than comthey would have to pay. They say the farmer is not so badly off as he thinks the past. he is. There was a religion in England the members of which called themselves Christian scientists. In that religion they imagine things. "You are not sick you are only feeling sick." you are." They had Christian Scient- tion where are you? ists in this country too, and they say the farmer is not badly off, but he at all for the motion as we have not thinks he is. This is a late edition of adopted any estimate.

bailiffs and you will not collect it.

the estimates they would find many items which could be minimised if not cut off altogether. They could go through the items and he also had some suggestions which might be suitable. If they passed that motion they could go through the estimates again and reduce them where they could.

Mr. C. J. Curran, seconded the mo-The Co. Council met for the sixth of that resolution if it could be shown well off. He knew the farmers were was no relief to the farmer in the way A Chara, -I am directed by the Min- of reduced annuities or rates to cor-

your letter of the 25th instant notifying giving a reduction of half the annuthat the Waterford County Council at ties. There was no complaint them their meeting on that day again failed and the farmers were well off until to strike the rate necessary for the conduct of the county services in 1933/34.

The Minister has previously explain
The Minister has previously explain
The Minister has previously explained that the Grants in aid of agricul-tural land provided by the State for were forgiven. No claim was made this year represent the highest possible for annuities in November 1932 or in figure. The supplementary grants are not fixed in amount by statute, they are subject to vote from year to year. but he was against a policy which road grant unless we passed money Pay" business and it is not the people The Government are obliged to regu- would not do the ratepayers any good. late their assistance to all industries This year there was demand for £9,000 in relation to the total extent of all aids from the Board of Public Assistance and £12,000 for county roads.

given under various headings, to their to make up for the deficiency in last Mr. Heskin—I thought we adopted obligations to the general taxpayer, to year's estimate. They had nothing to the road estimate and got finished

Mr. O'Ryan-Mr. Curran has been

relief given in one year only (1931) by statement of reducing the land annuities by half, I could quote you several As regards the failure of the Coun- cases where the amounts paid in £253.. One of the animals died and community should not be called upon cattle. He has paid 2½ years annuities to the British Government and why The Minister has already intimated then should be be demanded for a half How could any farmer stand that.

Chairman-We all know the far-

decide to proceed with the assessment man who rears the young cattle. The there. of an adequate rate the Minister will man who sold his cattle last Septemwithout further notice refer the papers | ber and purchased cattle at half the | the capacity of the ratepayers price is well off.

sated by the increased price he is getstabilised for the farmer and he is re-

Chairman-Don't debate these mat-

Mr. Greene. The argument apparpensate them for any increased rate ently is that there is no necessity for a rate that can be collected. There was reduction as we are as well off as in

Mr. Halloran-This will lead us nowhere.

Mr. Heskin-You want to decide where you are going to find a reduction. You should go through the esti-You have no pain but you think you mates first and see if you can balance "You are not dead, but think them. If you carry that notice of mo-

Mr. O'Ryan-There is no necessity Christian Science coming into our Chairman-Are you all satisfied

Council. It was no use for him to there is no estimate to be adopted? tell them what they knew so well, but if they strike an abnormal rate this adopted.

year they would not be able to collect Mr. O'Ryan-We have the opinion it even at the point of the bayonet. of our solicitor that we cannot touch Send out your process servers and the road estimate. If you are satisfied of 1/5 in the £. By adjustment they could get a more his services.

adopted I am in favour of the motion. On the understanding that the road estimate was accepted as adopted the motion was passed nem. con.

Reducing Salaries.

Mr. Greene-On the question of salaries for the officials you have the promise of the Ministry that there is a Bill to be introduced to deal with Mr. O'Ryan said on that day fort- salaries of the Co. Council officials. night he was not averse to the passing We have no reason to doubt their sincerity or that the promise will not time on Tuesday last to deal with the that the saving affected would com- be carried out. If that were so there question of striking a rate for the curpensate for anything they might suffer was no necessity for them to provide a loan equal to the reduced grants by doing so. He would take the same the full sum for the salaries and a you could give the same benefit to the Mr. P. O'Gorman, V.C., presided. line again that day and he was not averse to the resolution. Mr. Greene There were also present—Messrs. G. J. O'Donnell, W. Walsh, went into religious questions and menview of the promise of the Ministry to

Mr. Halloran-About 2 years ago the very party who now want to have the salaries reduced increased one of the Keane, Thos. Harty, M. O Brien, M. the house who said the farmers were highest paid officials in the County by £20 a year until his salary would be badly off and hard hit, but farmers £800. At the time the official had all over the world were hard hit. The £650. I do not begrudge that man his Subsequent to the last meeting of Government had done everything in salary, but I say things were not very

the Council at which no business was done as regards the striking of a rate mers. They came to their relief in Mr. Greene—I cannot allow that statement to go uncontradicted. While I am on this Council, I never voted for an increase of salary.

Mr. Cunningham—You conveniently

stayed away that day. Mr. Greene—I never remained away. Mr. Stack—I voted for the increase you refer to and I will vote for it

Chairman-In February I suggested we allocate £16,00 or £18,000 for Co.

Mr. Halloran—What happened at the following meeting? for them. At the following meeting £18,000 was allocated for main roads

Mr. O'Ryan-How can you calculate what the cut will be in salaries. Does Mr. Greene say that the person receiving £600 or £700 a year just the extent than the small rate required to than be handing money to men who same as the man getting £3 or £4 a week should have a cut of 15 per cent? Mr. Greene-The salaries will be reduced later on pro rata.

Mr. O'Ryan said they had a big number of smaller paid officials. 15 per cent, reduction on the larger officials' salaries will not give you very much.

officials by 15 per cent. Chairman-Any salary under should not be touched.

officials and also to the officials of the Boards of Health and Public Assistance and the Mental Hospital.

Mr. Heskin-Would it be possible ti apply for a loan to get over the de ficit of the Agricultural Grant thi year. That would be the best way out of our difficulty.

Mr. O'Ryan-Too many loans w

Chairman Strike a rate the same as Mr. Heskin-Where are you to get

the deficit? Chairman-Have a loan. Md. O'Ryan-If the L.G.B. will not fall in with your view, what will you

Mr. C. J. Curran-The time ha come when things must be done. Mr. Halloran-If you strike the same rate as last year the same sum then should be given for the roads.

Chairman-The roads are in very good order. Mr. Halloran-We had £45,000 for the roads last year and this year it was £7,000 in Grants. If the money were not spent on the roads, they should pay it out in Home Assistance.

must feed our poor whether we like

it or not. Mr. Butler said there were two very disturbing factors facing the Council One was the collapse of Services and the other Local to pay. He was glad the Coun-Mr. C. J. Curran—The small man cil were acting on the right lines by Mr. O'Ryan-But he is compen- tions going. They could not afford to let the Mental Hospital patients loose: titute poor to suffer. Members should duction of the Agricultural Grant. The doing the haulage work required. year's rate and borrow for a period of 5 years or so to pay back the loan. If you do that the Department cannot better for the country if they had less Co. Council are willing to strike a no use striking a rate if you have to send out your collector armed, you cannot collect a rate that is abnormal. I suggest you deal with Mr. Heskin's proposal before you deal with any pro-

position. Chairman-Would the Council be unanimous in striking the same rate as last year and making application for

Mr. Heskin-That will not be doing an injustice to any one. Mr. Halloran asked would the estimates they had before the Council be under or over those of last year? Secretary-They would be about the

the Agriculture Grant equalled a rate Answering Mr. Greene, the Secreary said the general rate last year was

Mr. Coghlan said the reduction of

of the Agriculture Grant. Mr. Greene-I would suggest that the rate on Agriculture Land be the

same as last year.
Secretary—If you adopt your estimate as submitted and circulated and if you got permission to borrow £14,729 you could give relief for the Agricultural Grant on the same basis

Mr. Butler-The Ministry had not refused borrowing.

Secretary-If you adopt the estimate as circulated and ask permission for land.

Mr. Green-And if they refuse where are you? We could strike the same then ask permission to borrow £17,000 and not have it conditional.

Mr. O'Ryan-If you adopt that estimate and don't get the loan you will be £17,00 short. Chairman-We don't want to be op-

pressing the ratepayers. Secretary-I have been discussing this matter with the Co. Surveyor and if you presume you have £15,000 to credit it would get you right.

Co. Surveyor-You have most of it if everything was paid up. Mr. Greene-That would be for general charges. Secretary-All the rates are down ex-

cept Tramore. In reply to Mr. M. F. Walsh, the Secretary said the rates for 1932/33 outstanding on the 30th April, were

Mr. C. J. Curran-Of last year's rate which should have been collected in March 31st last £14,296 14s. 10d. are still uncollected.

Mr. O'Ryan-And some of those people I know and they could pay, but who cannot pay.

Mr. Halloran-l know people who went round advising people not to pay their rates and the people giving that advice had their own rates paid. Chairman-Debates like this will not settle the question.

Mr. O'Ryan-If they threw away their motors and luxuries they could pay their rates; but they want to live that policy things would be better. I in luxury and starve the poor. To Mr. Greene's query, the Secre-

tary explained that by presuming they as against 5/7 last year, but their total horse haulage as far as possible, rate would be down.

Mr. Bowen—I am doing that a

Mr. Bowen-You must bear in mind | ready. 22,198,022. This was before other aids but said they were the best off in the It would be unfair to cut the smaller that during the year the Council fourth of that, though many people roads have suffered a loss of £21,000 the Grand Jury Act 1836. as compared with last year, but the other services had gone up. For the largely on the other services and not

> on the roads. Mr. O'Ryan-The money spent on he roads gives employment. Secretary—The Council are presumng they have £15,00 to credit and I

think they have perfect power to do a thing like that. Mr. McCoy, solicitor-There is nothing illegal in it. The Minister, if

object. Mr. Bowen-It would be up to the Council to say it is sufficient.

Chairman-We think it is sufficient. The Council then unanimously approved of striking a rate for the current year on these lines.

Work To Go Ahead. Mr. Bowen-I presume I can start work now.

The Council gave Mr. Bowen permission to go ahead. Sympathy.

On the motion of Mr. O'Ryan, se-

conded by Mr. Halloran, a resolution of sympathy was passed to Mr. Doyle, A.C.S. in his recent bereavement. Mr. O'Ryan said Mr. Doyle was a capable and efficient official of the Council and they all regretted the loss

The resolution was passed in silence.

Tractor And Horse. Mr. Halloran complained to the Council about horses being idle in the Piltown district while a tractor was

Mr. Bowen said if the Council passed him more money he would emcould with horse work. Mr. Butler said it would be much

refuse such a proposal seeing that the rubber and more iron on the roads. to the horses. Money is scarce and it would be helping the poor man. Mr. Bowen-It would cost three

to put the money I don't mind.

Mr. O'Ryan-It would be better to give employment to the people and have the money circulated. That is a very good policy. With every country going in for machinery it has put the whole world in confusion. It would be better for this country if we never saw a motor car or a tractor. We would then have blacksmiths and carpenters and there would be demand | cer until further orders. for hay, straw and oats. I suppose we cannot put back the clock. I would

employment he can to help the working man.
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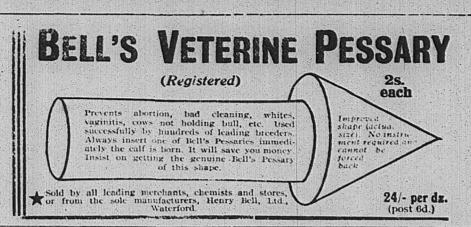
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Mr. O'Ryan-I wouldn't be in favour of substituting horses for machinery macnoise, speaking on Sunday, said

Lismore Clock.

What is the cost of it?

Mr. Bowen £300. to the people of Lismore.

missioners would put it up, but they it as they would flee from a serpent. have no authority. They don't want anyone to pay for it.

sent of a clock.

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Wandering Dogs Order. Co. Council by which all dogs are to look upon it as the enemy of Jesus be kept under control from sunset to Christ, and even though it may be atsunrise, a letter was read asking that tempted to attract them by the glorithe order be enforced in the prosecu- ous prophecy that they would have the tion of Miss May Cheasty, Dunmore wealth of the world, they should control in the area where 7 sheep had the devil had tried to tempt him to been killed and 22 sheep injured. Mr. Green said they should approve

people to keep their dogs under con- system as serious as the black plague. had suffered very much from dogs. It give daily attendance at Mass and their sheep destroyed by stray dogs. Rosary, so characteristic of the Irish garvan recently lost 14 sheep and some Chairman—I would ask Mr. Bowen lambs one night. It was a terrible loss. Sunday papers, so full of sexual to withdraw the tractor and give work. Of course the Dogs Order could be crimes and murders, and which corabused also.

times as much, but if you are prepared found 35 dogs dead. Mr. O'Ryan-Let it be known there

is poison laid and people will keep their dogs in. The matter then ended.

The question of the Licensing of motor cars having been considered at the Finance Committee it was resolved that the Secretary act as Taxation Offi-

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His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Mc-

Namee, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonhad £15,000 to credit their relief on if the distance were great 6 or 7 There was one serious matter which Agricultural Land would be only 4/2 miles. I would ask Mr. Bowen to use had been brought to his notice, and that was the attempt made some time Mr. Bowen-I am doing that all ago to interest the young men of the parish in the dangerous doctrine of Communism. The people had read in should economise as much as possible. At the last meeting the Council the papers what it meant; what his £300 I am not dictating to you in any way. on the motion of Mr. O'Gorman, ap- Holy Father the Pope had to say to it, It is up to the Council to make it work- proved of having a clock erected on and what the Bishops had to say in The Secretary said Mr. Greene's mo- able. I would like to convey to the the Courthouse, Lismore, the cost to their Pasterals about it. In his own tion would refer to the Co. Council Council that the total estimate before be borne by the local people. In reply Pastoral to had referred to the very you is £155,000. The roads are one the Ministry stated that the cost of the grave danger, and, in his last one, to clock and its erection should be a the great dangers of it to the Church. think the roads get three-fourths. The charge on the County-at-large under This system which is directed from Moscow and Russia, is the most dan-Secretary-It is a small expenditure gerous that has ever been attempted. and was to be borne by Lismore Dissince the Church has been established remainder of this year the savings that trict. According to the letter received for its overthrow. The system in could be made should be concentrated, it must be a County-at-large charge. Russia is unequalled, as it is the first time they had a persecution. As such there were persecutions of one kind or Mr. C. J. Curran-That is nothing another in the last 300 years. They had the Roman persecution and the Chairman-If was expressly put in persecution of Elizabetth here in Ire that the Courthouse should be put in land, but in this persecution they had the same position as it was previously. the unscripulous persecution to over-It would not be in the same position throw the Church and Jesus Christ, until the clock was erected and the and that was the basis under which cost would not be 1 of a farthing in it was tried to be established. There he considers it is not sufficient could the £. We in Lismore are satisfied to was scarcely any need for him to expay for it. The people are prepared hort them as Irish Cahtolics, who had to be rated for it and the Town Com- always stood by the Faith, to flee from

He was justified in warning his flock

that they cannot be Catholics and Mr. Heskin-Some one in Lismore Communists at the same time. Commay win in the Sweep and make a pre- munism was the negation of all religion, and was nefarious and diabolical. The Russian Communism was very like the Anti-Christ spoken of in The Council formally approved the the Scripture, since the people were proposal of the Board of Health to bor- asked to come away from Christ and row £120,000 for the erection of 400 follow the debase system. He exhorted them for the love of Ireland, by their father, and everything which they held sacred in this life or the next, to have Under the order of the Waterford nothing to do with this system, and to East, whose dogs, were found out of drive them off as had Our Lord when adore him by using the words: gone Satan, the Lord thy God I will adore, and only Him will I serve." He Mr. O'Ryan proposed they take no thought the effort to establish Commun in this parish was very light, but Mr. Greene said they should ask they should look on this nefarious trol by night. He and his neighbours He exhorted the people to pray, to was a great grievance for them to see Communion, and to recite the family Mr. Butler said a farmer near Dun- people of old, and to read good Catholic papers, and not be reading the vile rupted the minds of those who read Mr. Green said one man had lost 19 them. Having exhorted them to celesheep and after putting up poison he brate the Holy Year by contemplating on the Passion of Our Lord and the recital of the Stations of the Cross, he said there should be no Catholic home without the Crucifix, which should be hung up in their kitchens to remind them of their religion.

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT

COURT.

Ahearne v. Lyons.
This was a civil bill in tort for £1 5/for trespass and the taking of a quan-

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

tity of cabbage plants. There was also a summons for abusive language.

Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr. for defendant.

For the evidence, it appeared that defendant took a half acre at Bally-vergan from plaintiff acting for his cousin, in January, 1932, plaintiff setting a lot of plants. In March 1933, plaintiff had to go to hospital, and de-fendant called there in connection with the bargain. Aherne alleged that Lyons used threatening and abusive language towards him. Both parties asserted that the other had taken his plants. Evidence was given by an hospital attendant that he had heard Lyons threatening Aherne with jail. This the former denied, but admitted that he said he would make him amenable to the law.

After a very protracted hearing, the Justice said he was satisfied that there was little, if any grounds, for the claim for trespass, but he believed that the defendant had lost his temper dur-ing the interview at the hospital and threatened the plaintiff.

Dismissing the civil bill, he also dismissed the summons on the condition The Justice-Well, what do you say

him no good, and then he went and got a half wiskey.

last night (laughter).

The Justice-What am I to do with

Defendant-Your Worship, it is eight months since I was here before, and we read in the Great Book that the just man falls seven times a day (laughter).

The Justice-Very well, I will give you another chance. I will sentence you to a month's imprisonment not to be enforced if you take the pledge and keep it for the next three months. Defendant retired, expressing hi

Michael Mahony (25), Cross Lane, was charged with the larceny of a gold wristlet watch, the property of Mr. M. D. Broderick, Grove House, value

Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted. The accused was not represented

professionally. Mr. Broderick deposed that he pur-

chased the watch some years ago, paying between £6 and £7 for it. The watch was missed early in March. He gave nobody authority to take it. The accused had been in his employment

cused came into his shop three or four weeks ago, and asked if he would purchase a watch, belonging to a friend of his, named O'Mahony. Witness said he did not want a watch, and in any case, he would like to know more about it. Accused said he would guarantee it was all right, and that he would go to fetch his friend. He then left, and returned after a time, saying his friend was too shy to come. Witness asked him how much he wanted for it, and he replied 6/- or 7/-. Witness then gave him 5 -. He kept it till Guard Fenlon called on the 19th, when he handed it over.

Guard Fenion, having given evidence. he found the watch at the back of Mr. Broderick's residence. Hearing nothing about it after some weeks, he went and sold it to Mr. Power for 5.-. He sold an old watch to Mr. Power

three years ago. The Sergeant said he made inquiries at a local jeweller, who valued the watch at about 50 -

The Justice (to accused)-What is your answer to this charge?—Guilty of finding the watch; I should have reported it to someone.

Do you want to be sworn?-No, sir. he found the watch in front of the window leading out into the garden, early in March, and kept it for three or four

weeks, before selling it to Mr. Power.
Why did you tell lies about it?—I
wanted a few bob.
Why did you bring another man's
name into it—O'Mahony's?—I was talking to the chap. Mr. Power saw me talking to him. It is the first time it ever happened, and I am sorry for

Sergt. O'Beirne said there was nothing against the accused before.

The Justice said when he had heard of the larceny of the gold watch, he thought he should send the accused to jail, but he didn't like taking such a blunt course owing to his previous good character. He was bound over under the Probation of Offenders' Act in his own and his father's bail of £20.

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JUSTICE'S DECISION IN APPLICATION FOR FORFEITURE.

Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., at the Youghal District Court, took up the hearing adjourned from Ardmore Court, of the application, on behalf of the Lismore Estates Co., Ltd., for the forfeiture of an illegal net captured by Bailiff

ed out that on the evidence of the owner himself, the original net had been illegal, being 230 yards long.

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the fact that no owners claimed the nets suggested that some illegal act had been going on. In that case the had been going on. In that case the had been going on. In that case the owner put in an appearance, and he (the Justice) was asked to refuse the application on the very ingenious ly. point made by Mr. Macnamara on the used. The application was based on the right to seize and destroy such net because is was longer than 200 yards. He thought that Mr. Macnamara was right to the extent that there must be some evidence that the net of over 200 yards had been used. The evidence the first time this year he saw nets in that particular place. He had warned the fishermen to keep their nets on the stands and dry. Nets were on their stands and dry. Nets were not usually kept where he found that net. It was the first time this year he saw nets in that particular place. He had warned the fishermen to keep their nets on the stands and dry. Nets were not usually kept where he found that net. It was the first time this year he saw nets in that particular place. He had warned the fishermen to keep their nets on the stands. He did not see the net used. The application was based on yards had been used. The evidence being used. was that the net was found at the that no costs would go to the former.
Guard Fenlon, charged Denis
O'Brien, Chapel Lane, with being drunk and disorderly, being very boisterous and using bad language.

The Luction Well model of the condition water's edge in the "battery" of Youghal Bridge at 3.30 a.m. on Monday, April, 10th, and therefore, during the weekly close season. There was a certain amount of evidence that the net had been recently used; it was wringwater's edge in the "battery" of Youghal Bridge at 3.30 a.m. on Monday, show that it was used?—I know it was tain amount of evidence that the net had been recently used; it was wringing wet and contained live crabs. The bailiff seized it, and brought it up to Defendant said he woke in the morning with a pain there (laughter). He took a few cups of 3/- tea, but it did that there was no other sign of fishing sure 303 yards. The weakness was that there was no other sign of fishing no boat, or people. One of the crew swore that they had used the net up ting on it. There were crabs in it. The Justice—How has he been since? Guard Fenlon—He was drunk again to Friday legally, that it had been left there wet, that there had been some there were transmitted in the states. The states that there were transmitted in the states that there were transmitted in the states the states the states the states the states the states that there were transmitted in the states rain and fog on the Sunday night previous night, and that nobody with net afterwards. It was 303 yards long their authority had subsequently fished it. They also alleged that somebody had come along and added two

> DUTY ON SHEEP AND LAMBS. BRITISH CHANGE THE BASIS.

destruction.

sections to their net. Even on their

own evidence it was slightly over-

length-240 yards. Therefore, he was compelled to order its forfeiture and

The British Government has altered the basis of the impost on Saorstat live sheep and lambs. A specific duty of 12s, per head will now be charged, instead of 40 p.c. ad valorem as hither-

The distinction hitherto drawn be tween animals "not for food" and "for food is removed. A similar change in the basis of duty was recently made in the case of cattle.

It is anticipated that the yield o these duties in the aggregate will not be affected by the changes now made which have been decided upon in the light of experience in the administration of the present duties.

SAORSTAT BOUNTY

The Free State pays a bounty of 3/ per head on sheep and lambs.

An exporter stated that the new rate would not make very much difference. He felt certain bowever, it would not make for improvement.

SEANAD MOTION.

Sir J. Keane has given notice that h will move in the Seanad:

"That, in view of the fact that it is the declared policy of the Government to depend to an increasing extent on home production and home markets, the Seanad requests the Executive Council to institute a public inquir; Sergt. O Beirne read a long statement as to the form of agriculture that i made by the accused, to the effect that best calculated to ensure the prosperity of that industry in the altered circumstances."

SCHOLARSHIPS IN AGRICULTURE, DAIRY SCIENCE, VETERINARY SCIENCE, HORTICULTURE AND FORESTRY.

The Department of Agriculture de sire to reminr prospective candidates that the latest date for the receipt of applications for admission to the examination for the above-mentioned Replying to the Justice, accused said Scholarships is Monday, the 15th inst. Intending applicants who have not already done so, should apply at once for full particulars, together with the form of application, to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, (Section C.1.), Dublin, C.17.

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Mr. Macnamara—I think it is the first case of its kind.

The Justice said he would reserve his decision for the Youghal Court.

Ardmore District Court.

ILLEGAL NET.

INTERESTING APPLICATION.

At Ardmore District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J., Mr. Carroll, solicitor, Fermoy, applied on behalf Dooley.

Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, for applicants, and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., Youghal, for the owner of the net, J. O'Connell, Ardsallagh. Lord Charles Cavendish sat next to

The Justice said that was one of the most difficult matters he sad ever had to answer. Applications of the kind had frequently come before him, but the fact that no owners claimed the

witness sand the weather was warm and dry and wet nets would dry guick-There was no seaweed on the quay, but there was plenty in the net, bye-law referred to—that evidence should be given that the net had been which was dripping wet when he got it. All the other nets were on their it. All the other nets were on their unlined quarter, full toe, extra joint

> So that apart from the fact that the net was wet you have no evidence to used because it was dripping wet. You say that was conclusive proof it was used?-If it was out of the river

> some time the water would not be running out of it. James Lynne stated he was valet to Lord Charles Cavendish. He was at the capture of the net. It was wring-

> with 67 inch mesh, to fish for salmon. Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara

How many of these nets were new? Six lengths, the rest was old The Justice-What does six lengths

mean?—About 34 yards in each.

James O'Connell stated he was the owner of the net seized and the holder of the licence. His craft included seven nets value about £8. He did not know anything about the other two added. He always kept his nets in that place. His crew had fished up to Friday night. His seven nets measured about 200 yards.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-How many parts of this net were new? -Six, and one old one. Did you measure the net?—No.

Then it could be over 200 yards for all you know?-No.

The Justice Suppose this net was found soaking wet and with live crabs in it at 3.30 on this Monday morningwhat do you say to that? - Crabs would be alive in it for a week after being taken out of the water.

To Mr. Macnamara-They always kept their nets at the "battery" for convenience—they thought it would be

Declan Geasley, fisherman, stated they fished up to Friday night. They did not fish on Saturday or Sunday. It was foggy and raining at 11.30 on Sunday night.

O'Connell, recalled said he saw the nets at 4 o'clock on Sunday. They were very damp. There were showers

NET EXAMINED

The Justice suggested that the nets which were in the court, be brought outside and examined by Geasley. With the assistance of some Civic

Guards the bailiffs took the nets out-Resuming after the examination, Geasley said there had been two other lengths added on not belonging to the

Justice-Doesn't it come to this that somebody behind the back of the owner came along and put on two

other nets?
Mr. Macnamara—That is one sugges

tion that is in the case. Replying to the court, Geasley said the nets were poorly joined. They would not fish to his liking that way

below the bridge.
Dooley, recalled, said the net was in perfect fishing order, joined up by a running string, which could be pulled out easily if the bailiff came along. Geasley, cross-examined by Mr. Carroll, said crabs could live in the net for a week. It was foggy and raining that same night. The bailiff was swearing false when he said it was not. The two over-lengths were not

The Justice said he was satisfied that the net was found in fishing order at the bridge on the Blackwater, at 3.30 a.m., on the Monday, a time fishing was not permitted; also that it was overlength. The net had not been tam-COACHBUILDER AND FUNERAL pered with. They had it as the bailiff had found it. The question for him had found it. The question for him to decide was whether an overlength net could be seized in the circumstances detailed, or whether it was necessary to have evidence that it had

been illegally used.

Mr. Carroll—Are you finding any facts as regards whether the net was illegally fished during the weekly close

The Justice-I have to consider that. have never had a case of the kind

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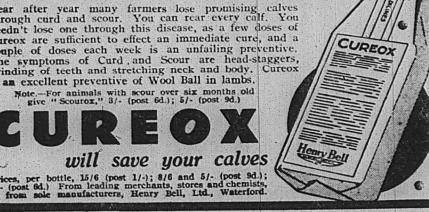
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JUNIOR HURLING.

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.

CEAD ISTEACH-1/-. TAOB LINE 1/-; SA BREIS.

Trianeata—Cork 10.30 a.m.; Blar-ney, 10.34; Rathduff, 19.55; Mourne-Abbey, 11.7; Mallow 11.15; Castletown-roche, 11.31; Ballhooley 11.41; Fermoy 11.55; Glanworth 12.12 p.m. Ballin-dangan 12.23; Waterford 19.15; a.m.; Kilmeaden 19.29; Kilmacthomas 10.47; Durrow 11.0; Dungarvan 11.10; Cappagh, 11.23; Cappoquin 11.42; Lismore 11.51; Tallow Road 11.59; Ballyduff, 12.10; Clondulane 12.30.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

ROWING CLUB BILLIARDS HANDICAP.

the Rowing Club, which had been in progress for some time past, was concluded on last Friday night before a Fuller details will appear in a later. very large audience of members of the issue. Club and other enthusiasts of the game from the town and districts around.

Sixteen players had entered for the PRICES.

handicap, the games being 250 points The first round provided some really interesting games and a few rather

tary of the Rowing Club, and Mr. M.

J. Sargent, Vice-President, do., being regarded as the two best individual regarded as the two best individual J. Sargent, vice 1. ...

regarded as the two best individual players in the town, were heavily penalised by being placed 150 each behind scratch, while Mr. John Regan and Mr. T. McCarthy, came next with 400 behind, but most of the other compensors, were reasons, were reasons, were KNOWN AS

Despite their heavy handicaps, however, Messrs. Olden and Sargent emerged triumphantly through the first, second and third rounds, which left them in for the final, and the fact

Friday night.

Mr. Olden had been displaying wonderful "form" recently, having made some record "breaks" on several ocplay in previous finals was also to be that their meeting on level terms in a grocery and provision store. game of 400 points up would provide a most interesting and thrilling finish. Unfortunately, this hope was not realised, as Mr. Olden seemed to be completely "off form" on the occasion, while Mr. Sargent, on the other hand. played what was, probably, one of the best games in his life. He was leading only 13 points when the first 100 was reached, and by 30 points at the second 100, which showed that he was being had on application to the undersigned ran high when he was passed at 263 premises by Mr. Olden, who brought his score up to 276, but Mr. Sargent's next visit to the table brought him once more ahead, the score soon standing at Sargent, 308: Olden, 320, or 28 points ahead. Mr. Olden had decidedly hard continued to play a steady and well-judged game ,and rapidly forging ahead at every visit to the table, he was eventually proclaimed the winner on the score :- Sargent, 400; Olden,

The results of the various rounds were as follows:

M. J. Sargent (owes 450) bt. J. Collins (owes 45)—250—162; J. Foley (owes 45, bt. S. Hick , rec. 15 – 250 – 239; T. Daly, (rec. 15) bt. J. Lennon, (owes 80 – 250–234; P. Morrissey (ser. bt. M. Whelan lowes 25 – 250 – 175: J. McCarthy (owes 60) bt. J. Rea (owes 25, -250-140; T. F. Olden (owes 150) bt. T. McCarthy (owes 100, -250 -161: J. P. Olden (owes 80 bt. R. Glasse (owes 45) –250–153; J. Regan (owes 400 bt. P. McCarthy (owes 25) –250 –

Second Round.

M. J. Sargent bt. J. Foley, 250—433;
J. P. Olden bt. T. Daly, 250—208; T. Olden bt. J. McCarthy, 250-186; P. Morrissey bt. J. Regap, 250-228. Third Round

M. J. Sargent bt. P. Morrissey, 250 236; T. F. Olden bt. J. P. Olden, 250

Final, M. J. Sargent bt, T. F. Olden, 400-

ATHLETIC AND CYCLING SPORTS. At a meeting of the Waterford Co. Board of the N.A. & C.A. (I) held in Lismore on Sunday evening, Mr. M. F. Walsh, Vice-President, Cappoquin, presided, Mr. W. J. Nolan, Hon. Sec.,

Dungarvan, being also present, as well as delegates from Tallow, Glendine, Cappoquin, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas Clubs, Cappoquin and Kilmacthomas being represented by such well-known sportsmen in the cycling and athletic line as Mr. M. J. Sargent and Mr. Percy Kirwan, respectively. With a view to selecting the best possible County team of athletes and syclists to represent Waterford at the

inter-County Championship Sports to be held later, it was decided to hold an inter-Club Sports meeting, (confin-ed to the Co. Waterford), in the Cap-poquin Sportsfield on Sunday, June, 18th., and a most attractive programme of 18 events was struck out for this important fixture.

throwing, as well as the long jump, high jump and pole jump, the most spectacular event at any sports meet-

also figure on the programme, while held to be frivolous. a distinct novelty will be provided by the inclusion of a three-miles steeple-chase, which will be the first event of only on this understanding will enits kind ever seen in Cappoquin.

There will be three cycling events, viz., half-mile, one mile and two miles, as well as several other interesting items, and Mr. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, has with his usual generosity, kindly offered to put up a valuable Challenge Cup to be presented to the winning Club, while silver medals, with gold centres, will be awarded to the individual winners, and silver medals to the second in each event.

Those valuable prizes should prove a great inducement to all athletes and tries be received.

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cyclists in the Co. Waterford to start ROWING CLUB BILLIARDS
HANDICAP.

The annual Billiards Handicap in the Rowing Club, which had been in the Co. Wateriord to start strict training at once so as to qualify for the distinction of being selected to represent Waterford at the inter-County Championships, and should they do so, the promoters of the fixture on June 18th can be relied on to pro-Fuller details will appear in a later.

ALARMING DROP IN BUTTER

The price of fresh butter in the local market has dropped to an alarming

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well held by his opponent. Excitement who will arrange for inspection of the

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luck from this onward, while his op- Modeligo Horse Cob & Pony

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of £8, of which the second receives £1, out of Stake. An Open Flat Race for Penies 14 hands and under. Weights 10st. with penalties and allowances. Distance 2 miles. Entrance Fee 7/6.

SECOND RACE at 2.45 p.m. THE SHANACOUL PLATE of £8, of which the second receives

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-

ligan, Tourancena, Weights 10st., with allowances. Distance 2 miles flat. Entrance fee 7/6.
THIRD RACE at 3.30 p.m. THE STEWARDS PLATE of £4 of which the second receives £1 out of Stake, for Ponies 13-2 and under. Catch weights. Distance 11 miles

flat. Entrance fee 5 -.
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 21 miles flat. Entrance fee

FIFTH RACE at 5 p.m.—THE COM-MITTEE PLATE of £8, of which the second receives £1, out of Stake, for Cobs 14-2 and under. Distance 2½ miles over banks. Weights 10st 7lbs, with penalties and allowances. Entrance fee 7/6.

CONDITIONS.

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

The programme includes all the time, all animals to be on the measurusual events in running and weight- ing ground at 1 o'clock (Summer

3.—Objections, if any, must be made in writing and lodged with the Secretary 15 minutes after the race is finish-A series of Relay races for teams of ed, accompanied with a deposit of £1, three competitors from each Club will which may be forfeited if objection is

tries be received.

WHELAN-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

COUNTY RATES.

At the meeting of the Co. Council be postponed. on Tuesday, Mr. O'Gorman, V.C., presiding, the following estimate of rates for the current year was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. C. J. Gurran, seconded by Mr. G. J. Greene:

That we adopt the General Estimate
of rates and estimate for Separate

The of rates and estimate for Separate Charges for the year ending 31st March, 1934 for the Co. Waterford as cousin of Mrs. L. Condon, Abbeyside. recommended by the Finance Committee and amended by us by taking credit for £15,000, and we confirm the CANDIDATES SELECTED. said estimate as amended and determine that the rate for ordinary expenpence in the £ in respect of Co. Ser- mers interests:vices including 2d. in the £ under the Agricultural Act 1932; 2 d. in the £ under the Vocational Education Act, macmague. under the Vocational Education Act, and 1d. in the £ in respect of Co. Libraries Scheme; 46.721 pence in the Libraries Scheme; 46.721 pence in the Aglish; Michael Ryan, Lauragh; Thos. the £ for the Board of Health charges. Special poundage rates to be added for the payment of separate charges.

HIGH CLASS GREYHOUNDS.

Spring Cup with Lisfennel Dud. Cam- Coolfin. arilla, the property of the same owner was a good second. Both these good dogs were sired by Mr. J. J. Crotty's splendid dog "Huldibari." Lisfennel Power, Powersknock; James Halley, Dud has been sold at a long price to a Islandtarsney; John Power. cross-Channel buyer.

VALUE OF LAND.

Last week, Mr. John Butler, Auctioneer, Dungarvan, put up for auction for Mr. James Hackett, Ballinaguilkee, Meal (special) 16/6; mide Ballinamult, his farm of land, conof £31 8s. P.L.V. £31, and after eggs 6d. per dozen; fresh butter 6d. spirited bidding, it was knocked down per lb. to Mr. Morrissey, Scart, Kilbrien, at £640 and fees, Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., EVICTED TENANTS ASSOCIATION. had carriage of sale.

it was knocked down to Mr. Houlihan, for £395 and fees. Mr. H. D. Keane, solr., had carriage of sale.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN WALSH, QUAY, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Walsh, Quay, Dungarvan, which occurred at his residence on

The late Mr. Waish, was one of the the firm of A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd. memorial drawn up and signed by all A gentleman of great commercial Tenants claiming at least 50% reduc- tain at all events that St. Carthage ability and sound views, with a broad tion of the present very high rents in took up his abode here in 631 to conoutlook on all questions, his advice this Town, and a copy of same sent duct a Monastery which became so was much sought after. For many years he was a member of the Urban thing unreasonable done. The coun-Council and the old Board of Guard- try is getting these concessions now, of Europe. ians and as a public representative had few equals. His knowledge of Local Government was very great and he brought to the discharge of all questions a keen intellect and a shrewd observation. In his private life he was a general favourite. His kindly manner and endearing ways were admired by all and his death is a distinct loss to the town. To his bereaved widow and family the deepest sympathy is extended in their bereavement.

On Friday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church and were followed by one of the most representative and imposing corteges chain, S. O Dunaidhe, Sean O'Foley, Catholic Cathedral dedicated to St. interment took place in the adjoining of an Runai was adopted and arrangecemetery in the presence of his family, ments made for the Summer Courses. I thage's holy well is in private grounds relatives, friends and a large gathering of the general public. R.I.P.

DEATH OF CAPT, O'GRADY,

MARY STREET. Last week a well-known citizen passed away in the person of Capt, Thomas O'Grady, Mary street. He had reached an advanced age and was respected by all for his uprightness. honesty and geniality of disposition. For a long number of years he occu-Marine Service, and his stories of ther was gloriously fine. foreign places were most instructive and entertaining. A sound Irishman, he always did his part in furthering the interests of his country and was a staunch supporter of every popular A good and fervent Catholic through life, he passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church, and to the great grief of his bereaved wife and family, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended.-R.I.P.

The interment took place in the Parish cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of mourners.

DEATH OF MR. THOS. NUGENT,

QUAY STREET. A well-known man passed away last week in the person of Mr. Thomas

In connection with the forthcoming Local Government elections, a Bill was introduced in the Dail to extend the Local Government Franchise to include all qualified to vote at Dail Elections i.e., all persons over 21 years and on the register. Heretofore, the L.G. electors were householders and their wives. In the event of the Bill being held up by the Senate, it is presumed that the Elections due in June may

A BRILLIANT IRISHMAN.

Very Rev. Dr. English, President of the University College, Brisbane, has been appointed Chancellor of the Arch-

At a meeting of the Farmers' and Ratepayers' League, County Waterford diture for the year ending 31st March, Branch, on Saturday last, Mr. Thomas 1934 be 114.434 pence in the £, made up as follows—Rate of 33.579 pence in the £ in respect of roads: 25.653

Dungarvan area—Messrs. C. J. Curran, Ballinamuck; John Power, Bally-

Harty, Ring.

Kilmacthomas area - Messrs. Ed. Nugent, Ballymacarbry; D. Coghlan, Kilmacthomas; G. J. Greene, Rathgor-mack; J. Cunningham, Stradbally; At the Clonnel track last week Mr.

C. F. Cummins, Dungarvan—our well known sportsman—won the Grand Lodge and M. J. Shanakan,

Lismore area— convention to select candidates for Lismore area has not yet been held.

Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/; flour 15/6; bran 8/-; pollard 6/6; butter taining 42 acres, subject to an annuity creamery, 1/4 per lb.; coal 43/- ton:

On Tuesday Messrs, Flahavan, Harty ther on Saturday last, the meeting of well sheltered and watered. Private and Co., Auctioneers, put up for sale, for Mr. Maurice Stack, his farm at Briska, Kilmaethomas, containing 49! J. Little, T.D., wrote tendering his services, subject to an annuity of £16 3s.

B. I. V. 620 After keep competition. P.L.V. £30. After keen competition, place their signature to an official

> DUNGARVAN HOUSE TENANTS. CLAIM FOR RENT REDUCTION.

(To the Editor "Observer." Sir, I wish to bring to the notice of the Landlords the great necessity there is for a big reduction of the present high rents which the people are un-Thursday, 4th inst., after a brief ill- able to pay in consequence of the ness fortified by the rites of Holy great economic upheaval so well in Ireland, contains the following inknown to us all.

I propose that the Town Tenants best known men in the town, and had League call a public meeting of that tiful Blackwater, dates its origin back been for half a century connected with body in the Town Hall, and have a to all (House Lords). We want no- famous as a University that hundreds and why not the Towns so badly hit get the same concessions as they are claiming in Tipperary and other owns in the Free State.

Hoping Dungarvan will follow the good example. 'UNABLE TO PAY.

(Name enclosed). COLAISTE DEUGLAN ARDMORE.

The Annual Meeting of Colaiste Denglan, was held in the Technical School, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, Very Rev. Jas. Walsh, P.P., presided. Also present-S. O'Halloran, Liam O'Miodaseen for a long time. On Saturday the M. O'Foghludha. The annual report Carthage, is a strikingly handsome It was decided to hold another meet- near the Castle. ing on June 9th. PRICE OF PIGS.

week were 54/- cwt.

AT DROMANA.

There was a large attendance at Dromana on Wednesday evening, when the House and Gardens were open to the public at a nominal fee. the proceeds being in aid of the Jubpied a high position in the Merchant | ilee Nurses' Pension Fund. The wea-

> MINOR HURLING. On Sunday last, at Lismore, the home team beat Cappoquin Minors by 10 goals 1 point to nil. Dungarvan got a walk over in their football contest

with Ballycurrane-Clashmore.

MATCHES AT DUNGARVAN. To-morrow (Sunday) at Dungarvan, Kinsalebeg-Clashmore meet Strad-bally in minor football and Ballycurrane-Clashmore join issue with Stradbally in junior football. First match

HURLING TOURNAMENT.

at 3. p.m.

At Clonmel on Sunday, 14th May, Hurling Tournament for a Gold Cup

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Sound value every pair of them and at the right price.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

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TOURNORE, DUNGARVAN.

HAYES & SONS, will let by PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS AT TOURNORE, DUNGARVAN, ON THURSDAY, MAY, 18th 1933.

At 2 o'clock. 28 Acres of the PrimeGrazing Lands Owing to the inclemency of the wea- in one or two lots. The Lands are

LISMORE

A TOWN OF SAINTS AND SCHOLARS.

One of the publications issued by 'The Irish Tourist Association," with a view to popularising the beauty spots and places of historical interest teresting article about Lismore

"Lismore, on the banks of the beau to the sixth century when, it is said, an Abbey was founded here. It is cerof students flocked to it from all parts

It reached the zenith of its fame under St. Colman at the close of the eighteenth century.

In these times no fewer than twenty Churches were founded within the Monastic city of Lismore.

vastated by the Danes, and several ent people have signified their intentimes also destroyed by fire, from the tion to be present.

tenth to the twelfth century. The Protestant Church incorporates a fabric of one of the earlier BILLY McSWEENEY'S Famous Band The Protestant Church incorpochurches; within its walls are to be seen many inscribed slabs and the tomb of Bishop McGrath. The modern building of red sandstone. St. Car-

Lismore Castle, the Irish seat of the Duke of Devonshire, stands majesti-Fat pigs at Cappoquin Factory this cally on a precipitous cliff overhanging the Blackwater, the wealth of trees and foliage all around combining in making an exquisite scene.

> supposed to be founded on the site of Hotel, Dungarvan. Carthage's Monastery.

sidence of Sir Walter Raleigh from Earl of Cork. In 1753 the Castle and estate became the property of the Duke | HIGHLY-IMPORTANT AUCTION OF of Devonshire, since which time that family has been associated with Lis-offices and about 100 acres of superior more. For miles around Lismore the country is unusually well wooded and Implements, etc. At an early date, by very beautiful, especially along the instructions of Mr. R. Power; who is Blackwater valley from Cappoquin to retiring from Farming. Fermoy. Another interesting road is that from Lismore, via Glen of Vee, to Clogheen."

Apart from the high tributes paid in the above article to the beautiful scenery around Lismore, the references in the early portion of the sketch show that Lismore had well earned the title of "A Town of Saints and Scholars" in those days, and although we may not have many Saints amongst there will be a great inter-County us to-day, the scholars still remain, and become more numerous and dis-Nugent, Quay street. He was for years and Gold Medals. Limerick will meet tinguished year after year, thanks to associated with Stokes famous baths, Tipperary at 2.30 o'clock and Kilkenny the superior education now being imassociated with Stokes famous baths, and was a familiar figure to the visitors who come here for the cure. He was interred in the Parish cemetery.

G.A.A.

To-morrow (Sunday) at Vilherstown Cork (Youghal) selected, meet Villiers town in a challenge football match which should provide good sport.

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AT CLONMEL, On Sunday, 14th May, 1933.

LIMERICK V. TIPPERARY

At 2.30 p.m. (New Time). Referee-Mr. S. O'Shea Fethard.

KILKENNY v. WATERFORD

At 345 p.m. (New Time). Referee - Mr. J. Keating, Clonmel.

Admission, 1/-; Sideline, 1/-extra ham, Foxhall, Ardmore, Youghal.
HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE— Boys' Gate, 3d.

FOR SPECIAL TRAINS SEE RAILWAY POSTERS.

ARMY COMRADES ASSOCIATION (WATERFORD DIVISION)

A DANCE.

Will Be Held In THE LARGE ROOM, CITY HALL, WATERFORD, ON WEDNESDAY, 24th MAY, 1933.

Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, T.D.; Dr. T. F O'Higgins, T.D.; Mr. E. Blythe, Comdt. Cronin, Dr. V. J. White, Mr. D. Fitzgerald, T.D.; Mr. Jas. Daly. The place was several times de- Dungarvan, and many other promin-

(Specially Augmented).

Catering by the Misses McCoy, Waterford, At Moderate Charges.

Wines & Liqueurs by Messrs. Gallwey & Co., Waterford.

TICKETS 5/- (Including Tax). DANCING-10 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at-"The Country Tea Rooms," The Imperial "Built by King John in 1185, it is Hotel, Waterford, or from Commercial

"In 1587 the Castle became the re- PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. whom it passed in 1602 to the "Great" CLASHMORE, CO. WATERFORD.

Full particulars later. Private offers will be received by: E. A. RYAN, & Co. Solrs., Dungarvan; or

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Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

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WE have received instructions from the Owner to let the above Bungalow,

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Grand Golden Jubilee Bargains On Offer all this Week at all Counters.

EVERY DAY WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW AND FRESH.

600 Men's Blue Dongarce Overall Trousers; usual price, 4/6. Golden Jubilee Sale

Price, 2/3 d.

1,000 Pairs of Men's Grey Flannel Trousers in nice silver and mid-shades; usual price, 6/11. Golden Jubilee Sale Price, 3/11 per pair.

65 Dozens Ladies' Art Silk Plated Hose, good shades, were 1/6 per pair. Golden

Jubilee Bargains, 91d. per pair.

35 Boxes Men's Tunic Shirts, with two collars, in nice checks and stripes. Golden

Jubilee Bargains, 2/6 each. 10 Dozens Ladies' Art Silk Underskirt Lengths, lovely qualities, in all the newest shades; last year's price, 5 6 each. Sale Price, 1 111d. each.

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GRAZIERS-Will be taken by the month on the lands of Lackenfune, near Dungarvan. Plenty fresh grass and water on the lands. Apply Mrs.

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Grath, Dysert, Ardmore. STRAYED — From square at houghs. Thomas Devine.

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floor in good position in the town of quired. Dungaryan. Terms moderate. Apply 84 this Office. WANTED IMMEDIATELY A very

small Pony, or good donkey 5 or 6 years), must be well trained. Apply Power's Bakery. VACANCY-For Young Lady, as apprentive to Ladies Hairdressing. Fee.

required. O Grady, Prizewinner in

Permanent Waving, 133 Quay, Water-GRAZING TO LET 30 Acres Prime Grazing Lands at Duckspool for 11 months; well fenced and watered. Apply Patk, Maher, Duckspool, Dungar-

WANTED Furnished Cottage for July or August or both, at Ring, or Helvick, for the study of Irish. Apply

X. "Observer" Office. NOTICE-For Hire. Latest model 5-Seater Ford Soudan motor car. Day and Night service. Charges defy competition. Driven by owner-Michael Mullins, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmac-

NOTICE-Aberdeen Angus Bull will be let to a limited number of cows at 7/6 each. Patk. Curran, Ballinacourty South. NOTICE-The lands of Adramone in

my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep.-Mrs. M. Power, FOR SALE-Pure-bred Aylesbury Duck Eggs. Price 1/6 per sitting. Ap-

ply-Mollie Whelan, Ballyduff, Dun-

CONGRATULATIONS FOR BISHOP-ELECT.

At the monthly meeting of the Waterford Holy Ghost Hospital Board trustees (Councillor E. Walsh), who presided, proposed, and Mr. Owen Dawson, seconded, the following resolution, which was unanimously passed :- "That we respectfully tender to Very Rev. J. Canon Kinane, D.D., our heartiest congratulations on his appointment as Bishop of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore,

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of JOHANNA RONAYNE, Late of Ardsallagh, Co. Waterford, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant White Leghorn and Khaki Campbell, Statute 22, 23, Vic. cap. 35 that all Dept, Stock. Price reduced. H. Mc- persons claiming to be Creditors or otherwise to have any claims against Kilgobinet, the Estate of the above deceased who March, 29th, 21 year-old roan mare, died on the 24th day of January, 1933. 15-2 hands, white hind legs, tail cut are hereby required to forward in writing particulars of such claims to FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants, the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of the deceasterly, Early Enfield Market, Flower ed on or before the 5th day of June. of Spring, all Table variety. J. 1933, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the GRAZING TO LET-At Skehacrine assets of the said deceased having refor 11 months. Apply Mrs. N. Draper. gard to the claims of which notice TO LET Furnished Flat on first shall have been given as above re-

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

BALLYCAIRN, MODELIGO. SALE OF 125 ACRES OF GRAZING FOR 11 MONTHS.

Offers will be received by the undersigned for the above in one Lot—or in portions as may be required. PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan.

DANCE

Will be held in the RIDING SCHOOL, CURRAGHMORE. Kindly lent by the Marquis and Marchioness of Waterford).

ON THURSDAY, MAY, 25th, 1933. Dancing at 10 p.m. (Summer Time) Sharp.

Admission-Double Ticket-5/-Single-2/6.

BOHEMIAN DANCE BAND, WATERFORD, will supply the music. REFRESHMENTS EXTRA. The Colleen 'Bus leaves Dungarvan for the Dance at 9.30 p.m.

LANDS OF BALLINICURRA,

COUNTY WATERFORD.

RATHGORMACK. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

FOR SALE, on a date to be named, the above Valuable Farm of 152 Statute Acres of Grass and Tillage Lands, the property of Mr. Jeremiah Nugent, who is retiring, owing to advancing years. Land Commission Annuity £55 4s. Poor Law Valuation £99.

PETER O'CONNOR, Solicitor. Waterford. TO YOUGHAL.

Big contingents of trippers availed of the cheap excursion from Cork to Youghal on Wednesday evening and spent a delightful evening by the sea and the many beauty spets around.

Further particulars later.

GENT'S SUITS to Measure AT A

New Low Record in Price,

Perfect Fit and Finish Gurranteed.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF VALUE.

Whipcord Suiting in nice shades of Grey and Fawn Suit to Measure, 42/6. Irish Navy Suiting Serge, Pure Botany Wool, Guaranteed Indigo, thoroughly shrunk. Suit to Measure Woollen Mills,

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Blarney "Wear-Well" Suitings in a variety of checks and stripes. Suit to leading Irish Mills, in Fawns, Greys Measure £3 10s

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Navy Indigo Serge made by Blarney Woollen Mills, Guaranteed. Suit to Measure 67/6.

Blarney Wear-Weave Suiting, Check Design in Brown and Grey. Suit to

Measure £4. All-Wool Irish Suitings, made by and Browns. Suit to Measure £4 7s 6d

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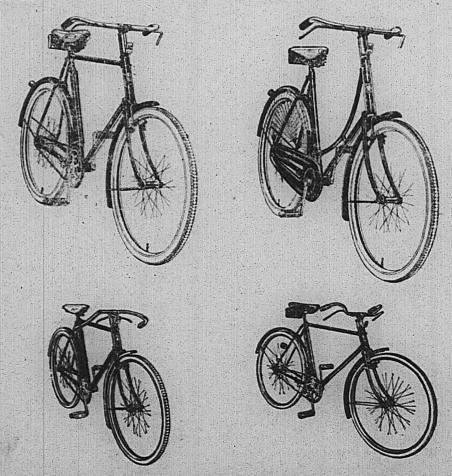
ALL ROADS LEAD TO DUNGARVAN—HERE YOU WILL FIND THE "HOUSE OF FITZGERALD" PACKED FROM FLOOR TO CEILING DISPLAYING ALL THAT IS BEST IN HIGH-GRADE CYCLES. A HUGE CONSIGNMENT OF THE 1933 MODELS NOW ON SHOW WITH NEW PROCESS ENAMELLING, AND CHROMIUM UNTARNISHABLE PLATING. WE ONLY SELL THE PICK OF THE WORLD'S BEST CYCLES AND CARRY HUGE STOCKS OF ALL THE POPULAR MODELS. DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH "ANY MAKE" OF CYCLE—BUY A QUALITY MACHINE WHICH COSTS VERY LITTLE MORE AND QUALITY REMAINS LONG AFTER PRICE HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN PRICE HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN.

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CYCLE ACCESSORIES AGAIN REDUCED IN PRICE Dunlop Made Tubes from 10d. to 2/6 each; Guaranteed Tyres from 2/to 9/- each; Pedals from 1/6 to 2/6 per pair; Brooks Saddles from 3/- to 10/each. B90 Pattern 14/6. NO IMPORT DUTY. WE ARE SELLING AT THE OLD PRICE. CATALOGUES AND EASY PAYMNT FORMS FREE ON REQUEST.

FITZGERALD FOR BIKES.

DUNGARVAN

Dairy Shorthorn B. eeders' society.

DRINK MORE MILK.

At Dublin Spring Show, last week, a meeting of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society, was held at which Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Co. Councillor, Bonhamon, President of the Society, presided. The correspondence read included a letter from Dr. Ryan, Minister of Agriculture, stating he would

the following were appointed to act on the deputation: the president, Prof. Boyle, U.C.C.; W. O'Callaghan, estimate (including treasurer; P. J. Halliden, hon, secre-for the year, 7s. lary; D. P. Forde, B.L., A. H. Good, crease of 6d. on last year.

M.A., E. MacLysaght. On the motion of Mr. D. C. Maher, B.A., it was decided to ask the national teachers through their executive committee to assist in making the campaign a success, in view of the fact accrue to children of school going age

by the drinking of more milk.

The costs of advertising were discussed and statistics prepared for sub-mission to the Minister for Agricul-

NEXT CONGRESS.

Lord Dunraven proposed and Sir Otway W. Cuffe, seconded, that the

unanimously adopted.

Mr. E. McLysaght proposed, and Mr.
W. O'Callaghan, seconded, that the felicitations of the Committee be extended to Mr. D. Twomey, chief live stock inspector, on his recent marriage. It was decided to send a suitthe Society.

MINISTER INTERVIEWED.

the Minister the value of milk as an satisfied with that he went out himarticle of human diet, because the lecture given by him (the Minister) at the University College in Cork last He had no doubt that any member land. Free State annual consumption per report in question had no foundation the aim of all earnest Irish Republiperson is 30 gallons; Great Britain, 23: in fact, or at all (hear, hear). U.S.A., 46; Sweden, 68; Switzerland, 83. As the Minister had stated in Cork, "If our people continued on the present consumption of butter and

of an effective advertising campaign and stated that as the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society had very little, if any, funds available for the campaign, they should appeal to the Government for financial assistance.

Swiss, we should have no surplus but-

MINISTER'S REPLY. the scheme outlined by the deputation launching he failed to understand, and agreed that the time was ripe and and he felt the matter very keenly opportune for an advertising and in-Since he became Hon. Secretary, the structional "Drink More Milk" cam- Youghal Branch of the Institution had paign. He appreciated the steps being become one of the most efficient in taken by the Dairy Shorthorn Breeders in the matter. The drinking of milk quarters congratulating him on his was a habit that could be acquired, action in going out in the boat, and he He (the Minister had personal experience of that fact, and there could be no doubt of the benefits which would gards the keys, there were three sets accrue from this campaign, especially one kept by the coxswain, one by the to the younger generation, if it were senior mechanic and the other by himenthusiastically taken up. He was self. Further distribution would be afraid the physique of our children superfluous as the boat cannot go out was suffering seriously because milk without the coxswain and the me

gestions, a vote of thanks to the Minis- nets. Men in danger would have a

ter for Local Government and Public Health, and Dr. Ward, T.D., and having explained the object of their mission, Mr. O'Kelly promised to do his part to ensure that where free meals according to the control of the co were given in certain national schools quently for many years past that they that milk should in future be used in-stead of cocoa. His Department would also endeayour to arrange that in all passed at the Urban Council were pro-

Mr. Boland, T.D., Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, on being interviewed by the deputationists, promised that the "Drink More Milk" slogan would at the earliest opportunity be used by the Past Office authorities. He would not be proved as a sories of broadcast.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

THE RECENT FISHING TRAGEDY REFUTATION OF LIFEBOAT

RUMOURS.

receive a deputation on Wednesday Hurley, P.C.; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. Assembly for 26 counties, with its false to discuss the Society's scheme for the inauguration of a "Drink More Milk" campaign.

D. Dennehy, A. J. Fowkes, E. Clancy, title of Dail Eireann, and with all its Executive authority vested in the King Lynch, Vice-Chairman; P. J. O'Gorof England; but that Assembly has man, P.C.; J. Whelan, T. Harrington, always been, is to-day, and will al-

estimate (including domestic water)

Atter a short discussion the estimate was unanimously adopted on the proposal of Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. Whelan.

two lives were lost.

excitement naturally arose, and unformed rumours got affoat. One rumour was particularly unfortunate. have never been revoked. There are At Leinster House, a deputation from It was stated in the Press that mem- people in Ireland who stand by them for Agriculture, to put before him the out to try and save life. If there was stitution set up under the Treaty of outlines of a national scheme for a anybody so inhuman he would de- Surrender as England's alternative to Boyle, University College, Cork; N. ing life-the sole object of his institu- public. Fitzgerald, President; W. O'Callaghan, I tion was so repugnant that it capsized Good, also accompanied the deputa- whatever for the statement. The only Ireland was proclaimed in 1916. member present, was Mr. Cole, and "It was established in 1919, and sent | Loans Are Now Obtainable Mr. Halliden, outlining the scheme, when he heard of the accident he at out its Declaration of Independence to said it was not necessary to stress to once ordered the lifeboat out, and not the world. they are very poor milk drinkers. The sure they would be satisfied that the

> Hon. Secretary's Statement. Mr. Cole, said on the evening of the

disaster, it being very wild, he decided were to use as much liquid milk as the to go to the Lifeboat house. On his wiss, we should have he could be considered for export."

Prof. Boyle, gave details of the cost where he found the crew already gathered. "The only instructions I gave the coxwain were to get the boat gave the coxwain were to get the boat tish lie. Let them speak out the truth, then the could be could "To hurry up". way he heard of the accident, and he gave the coxwain were to get the boat out as fast as he could." To hurry up the launching he got on board himself and urged the men to their level best. This was the part he had taken in the getting out of the boat. How it could Dr. Ryan expressed sympathy with be translated into trying to prevent the

assist the campaign in every possible way, and he would at once go into the matter of getting a grant from the Minister of Finance for the purpose.

Mr. Moylan, T.D., and Mr. Burke, T.D., having made some valuable suggestions, a vote of thanks to the Minister. Men in danger would have a great food for the formation of body tissue. Subsequently the deputation waited men would be tempted to take greater on Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, T.D., Minis-risks. The Council could be assured

public institutions the maximum amount of milk would in future be used. bably made with the object of seeking to prevent loss of life in future. When

also agree for a series of broadcast "talks" on the value of milk as an article of diet.

Mr. Broderick had great pleasure in proposing a vote of confidence in the Committee. They would get over any resolution was adopted.

Passing of the Oath.

SINN FEIN VIEW.

THE PRESENT POSITION

The Standing Committee of Sinn Fein have issued a statement saying:—
"The Oath is dead; long live the Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman King!' might be the slogan of certain presided at the meeting of the Youghal politicians to-day. The 'empty for-U.D.C. Also present were—Mrs. S. mula' has gone out of our Partition ways be a usurpation, and even to The Lierk submitted his town rate attach to it a label inscribed: 'This was the parliament of a British Domfor the year, 7s. 8d. in the £, an increase of 6d. on last year. not wipe out the memory of its crimes or make it acceptable to those who are loyal to the living Republic of Ire-

A deputation from the local Lifeboat Committee, including Col. Roch, Prebogus Trish Pree State, its British that the teachers were in a position sident; Messrs. J. L. Keane, solicitor; imposed Constitution, and all its to appreciate the benefits which would Justin Condon, A. Nelson Cole, Hon. marks of enslavement, must be dis-Sec.; accompanied by Commander Upton, R.N., waited on the Council.

Col. Roch said their reason for com-

ing before the Council was certain "Nobody knows this better than Mr statements which appeared in the de Valera, who was President of the Press,, not exactly complimentary to Republic of Ireland from 1919 to 1926, the Lifeboat Service, and which they who in that capacity signed and issued wanted to clear up. He should first decrees and proclamations declaring say that the Committee highly appre- the so-called 'Irish Free State' a usurnext Congress of Cow Testing Associations be held at Birr on Wednesday, 3rd, January, 1934. The proposal was ask Messrs. Keane and Cole to deal the respect or allegiance of the Irish with the Press report regarding the re-cent unfortunate accident in which of Surrender was never binding and never would be binding on the Irish Mr. Keane having referred to the people, formally repudiating it and communications that passed between decreeing that the resolution passed the Council and the Committee, said by Dail Eireann on 7th January, 1922, there was one matter he would ask the 'be, and the same is hereby rescinded able wedding present in recognition of Press to take note of. It happened at and revoked, and that any act, matter the invaluable work he had done for the time of the recent disaster, when or thing purporting to be done there-

the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders bers of the Committee were present and who will never accept as the law Society waited on Dr. Ryan, Minister and tried to prevent the lifeboat going ful government of this country the in-"Drink More Milk" campaign. Mr. serve condemnation, but for a mem-Sean Moylan, T.D., introduced the de-putation, which consisted of Prof. forget himself as to try to prevent sav-

"Mr. de Valera talks of proclaiming treasurer. P. J. Halliden, hon, secre- one's intellect. Happily they could be a Republic. He talks dishonestly, betary; D. P. Forde, B.L., and A. H. able to prove there was no foundation cause he is aware that the Republic of

"It has never since been disestablish-

November on the "Disposal of Dairy Products" was to a large extent responsible for the efforts now being made by the Dairy Shorthorn Breeders for the rumour. Having been mending the products and the products are suppressed by the Dairy Shorthorn Breeders for the rumour. Having been mending the product of the rumour and the product of Society to focus the attention of tioned at the Council it naturally got ing institutions for which Mr. de parents and others on the desirability into the Press, and there they were valera asks the allegiance and respect of our people consuming more liquid pilloried publicly—a Lifeboat Committee not only refusing to save life, Republic of Ireland lives, nevertheless, the largest butter eaters in the world, but even trying to prevent it. He was and to enthrone it and defeat its enemies foreign and domestic, should be

> "If Mr. de Valera and those associated with him are sincere in their pro-fessions of Republicanism, let them come back to the established Republished and repudiate the pretensions to authority which they themselves have so

which they must feel in their hearts and achieve the only unity that will last—unity of Irish Separatists against England and her garrison in Ireland.

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diet, and parents had a big responsibility in this matter. He promised to bility in this matter. He promised to

food for the formation of body tissue, ter for his spmpathetic hearing was proposed by Mr. O'Callaghan, and seconded by Mr. Fitzgerald.

better chance of being rescued by boats fishing in the same vicinity. Then again, if the boat were kept affoat the unit of milk or butter for the production of a unit of milk or butter for the production of a and it is expected, therefore, that unit of milk or butter-fat than do older cows. After a certain age has been reached—on the average about seven years of age—the food required for the production of a unit of milk or butter-fat again increases as regards dry matter and the digestible components of the food. A good milk cow of exceptional strength, kept under favourable conditions, whose digestive system has not been impaired, should continue to be a profitable producer until her twelfth year, although the eco-nomy of her production is apt to be somewhat reduced before the age is reached.—W.B. in "Farmers' Gazette."

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cated to a proper appreciation of the

Teachers' position and worth to the community that the very flood tide of

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that a Teacher could have reached the

age of 30, and yet be set adrift on the

Teachers have been taunted with

having hounded on the Fianna Fail

propriate one, but let it stand. We

have been taunted with crying for

taunted for not crying when agricul-

would take leave to remind such de-

precators that Teachers do not cry in that craven sense—they fight. Their traducers, however, have ever cried,

cried even against the weather, so that

to satisfy them is simply impossible. Hence, the tirade against the Teachers.

What have the latter done to deserve this vituperation? They are simply

striving to maintain their rights, and

as trade-unionists, aim at building up rather than pulling down. The latter

policy is that of the pessimist who has

Those who prate in this strain; who

advocate "cuts" discriminate or other-

domestic.

ary period of from 2 to 5 years before

for his profession, so that it is possible

severingly towards that grand ideal of

I. N. T. O.

DUNGARVAN BRANCH.

The special meeting of the Teachers of the Dungarvan Branch I.N.T.O., was the best attended and most enthusiastic for many years. As the public sympathy would be theirs?, meeting was held as a direct protest Again, the idea has been sedulously against the unjust victimisation of bruited abroad that the Teachers are Teachers, discussion was confined to "rolling in riches," and to give a the "Economies Bill." It was made splash of colour to this fairy-tale, the perfectly clear that the National Tea- pay of the Teachers was, until rechers have no objection to making cently tabulated as 10 per cent. higher any possible sacrifice for the good of than was the case even nominally, and their country. They do, and will con- I use this latter word advisedly, be tinue, to, object to such patent injus- cause Teachers never receive the full fice as is being inflicted on them by amount scheduled. 4 per cent. of gross this Bill.

The following resolution was pass- sion, an amount which no other body

"That we, the Teachers of Dungar-van Branch, in special meeting as-Siotchana, who pay 2½ per cent. Besembled, enter our most vehement pro- sides this, there are considerable extest against the glaringly unfair dis- penses in connection with schools we offer thereto our most strenuous

. The resolution was proposed by Mr. repeatedly stated and never refuted, Connory, and seconded by Mr. Fitz- that the gross average salary of the erald.
The Chairman also spoke to the mo-State is £245. From this sum deduct

In proposing the resolution, Mr. Connory said-Mr. Chairman and fel- penses and there is left the net aver low-Teachers, I feel indeed glad to see age salary of £225. Who will maintain this record attendance of the old and the young members of this Branch cher to "roll in riches?" and what is better, this grand display of the old fighting spirit of the I.N.T.O. There are, unfortunately, a men are obliged to spend at least six negligible few not with us, but these have been so devoid of esprit-de-corps drudgery, with examinations in plenty that they matter but little to the Teachers' cause. So far as we can ascertain, only the Teachers of two schools in the Dungarvan area have remained at work. Further comment is unneces-

We are here present in response to the call of our standard bearers in world of which he has no practical this emergency. We are here to show knowledge or experience outside the a united front to those who would course so diligently, but unavailingly victimise us. We are here to show followed. our loyalty to that great bulwark against injustice and oppression—the I.N.T.O.—the veteran of so many stren-nous and long-sustained battles and don't think the adjective a very anthe victor in most. We are here to show that we are determined to resist injustice no matter from what source injustice no matter from what source sympathy when our pockets are being it emanates. We are here to protest searched. We have, mind you, been against deliberate and unjust discrimination by the Government while hypecritically holding forth to the shouting when such prices soar. I public that the reverse is its policy. And lastly, we are here because we believe that God helps those who help

themselves. Teachers are ready and willing to accept sacrifices on an equitable basis. They have, in every national crisis, shown a fine spirit of partiotism and self-sacrifice, and in every forward drive for the upliftment of their country they have ever been in the van. They are ready to take their medicine to-day, but they protest against gross victimisation and a viciously unfair victimisation and a viciously unfair never been an acquisition in any pro-propaganda deliberately planned and gressive movement either national or broadcast.

It has been stated that the public are not with us. That is, unfortunately, true, but the reason is not on the wise, know little indeed of their sub- Radish, 6d. oz. Ayton Castle Leek 6d. merits, and the man-in-the-street is not ject and fail to recognise the wood for oz. Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d., to be blamed. This state of affairs and opinion is the result of a general ignorance of and lack of appreciation of the true position and work of the Teacher, and it is not recognised that the trees. What-ever, therefore, the persistent howlings, we are obliged to face up to the fact that education is Trailing Vegetable Marrow, 6d. oz. All the Year Round Lettuce, 8d. oz. Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower, the letter is in "least representation" to the fact that education is and act accordingly. This being so. the latter is in "loco parentis" to the it is not easy to grasp the idea which 2/6 oz. Walcheran Cauliflower, 2/- oz. future citizens of this country during their whole school career and at the most impressionable age. Who, out-side the Teachers, has ever driven home that important factor in this for-ward march towards the goal of our action could hardly be described as national aspirations? Who deserves playing the game.

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Tobacco Seed is 5/- and 10/- packet, sufficient for 1 and 1 acre respectively. more from his fellow-countrymen than the National Teacher? Nobody; and yet the bare acknowledgment thereof

Who has ever emphasised the un- active and whole-hearted co-operation doubted fact that co-operation, cordial of the Teachers. Statesmanship, thereand practical, of both parent and Tea-cher, is essential to the proper training and upbringing of those on whose

grasp the almost axiomatic facts that "a nation's greatness depends upon the education of its citizens" and that this State is far too poor to afford to economise on this its most essential service. How can there possibly be education in its true and broad and best sense,

in its true and broad and best sense, from a body of discontented and disgruntled educators? And how can one conceive this body to be otherwise in tace of the treatment shown by its inconsiderate masters. Insecurity does not make for contentment and neither does the unfair and unjust application of the financial axe. Still more galling is the unsayoury fact that the according is the unsavoury fact that the accredit-ed representatives of the Teaching Body are refused an opporunity of putting thir considered views in this unprecedented crisis and on a matter-

ister of Finance of a fallacious document, for the deliberate purpose of alienating public sympathy and support. I cannot help characterising such low, mean, down-in-the-mire, since then they have been worked in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the such setters. Since then they have been worked in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the standard from which, no doubt, came setters. Pointers appeared later, the date of their introduction being in the standard from the setters.

the crudest and most painful manner possible? What does it matter that the children suffer accordingly? It Setters, pointers and spaniels suffi-

ly, a fair living wage to the Teachers well as finding game, and a special of this country, but what a sad, elobreed was invented to pick up birds, quent and anomalous commentary in hares or rabbits that had been shot, this, the "Island of Saints and Scho- Pointers and setters were of paralars," that no sooner had a native Gov- mount importance when the first dog ernment got into power than it proceeded to lay about it with its pruning stricted to them, and on field trials eration awarded by the alien master.

Not content with a 10 per cent. "cut,"

this same wise Government comes til 1899 but now they are the more along again and coolly nips another numerous, the practice of shooting 2 to 3 per cent. because, forsooth, a over setters and pointers having large T.D. of the time deemed it witty to ly fallen into desuctude. A few grouse dub the Teachers, the new aristocracy' and for the sole reason that when a their conformation for driving, the old mere sufficiency was ours we spent it custom survives on them, but there as far as it was possible to do so, on are not many men who walk up the salary is retained towards cost of Penthe products of Irish brains and Irish game with dogs in other parts of the hands, which is the policy, and the country. Occasionally setters still reproper one, too, boosted from the very trieve, and on the continent is a special housetops to-day.

We have at present the privilege of tasks serving under another native Governerimination against Teachers by the Government in its Economies Bill now under discussion in An Dail, and that other public servants.

The field trial season that opened a ment, but we find it is only o tig an diabail go tig an deamain, againne, no, mar adeir sean-Focal eile, "is Fearr and the following month onwards remuneration is to be found in the fact, repeatedly stated and never refuted, without the mineration is to be found in the fact, another snip is to be snipped, and that stake for pointer and setter number is namely, that of hearing the considered ence rather than for any other reason 4 per cent. Pension Premiums and couchsafed them.

political masters, and so will have to they have had wider opportunities, determine ways and means of defend- more of them having been run at thes ing itself and enforcing respect even from the powers that be. They, like us, are the servants, not the masters, not used as much in the field, it is in of the people, and therein lies the pill be hoped that exhibitors at shows will in all its bitterness. It will be our keep these handsome breeds alive. At business to remove even the sugar the moment the Red Irish setters are therefrom should there be a coat of first favourites with the general pub-

the front line trenches, and we respon- tion that may be lavished upon them. ded with an alacrity beyond all praise, Of kindly natures and quiet disposito save Roisin Dub, and though there tions, they are greatly blessed with

In face, therefore, of the facts I have they are so sensible that they can be endeavoured to place before you it be- trained without difficulty. Irish sethoves us to be more practical in future | ters are better organised, having a and to turn to good account the many number of clubs to watch over their bitter experiences which have been interests. Do not misunderstand me ours. I trust that the obvious lessons They are charming dogs, deserving all of the past, galling as they have been, the success that has come their way, will not now be lost, and that, hence forth, we shall spend our spare time prosper more profitably than in watching how the political acrobats jump, for God helps those who help themselves.

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shoulders will rest the responsibility for the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the factor of the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the factor of the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the factor of the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, unaided, and unencouraged, as if only in the future of this country? Nobody. It is left to the Teachers, alone, the future of the future of



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POINTERS AND SETTERS. DOGS THAT FIND GAME.

By "PHILOKUON."

SETTERS and thir close connections, the spaniels, are the oldest of such vital and national imporance.

Then, again, does the Government alienate the sympathy, support and cooperation of the Teachers by its traitorous tactics in queering the pitch against them, in the issue by the Minwith the aid of crouching or setting with the aid of crouching or setting against them. methods as unworthy of any decent Government. Such a policy will, no doubt, gain "its pound of flesh," but at what a price!

the same way as setters, their duty being to range until they find the game, when they come to the point. The rigid attitude that they assume is What does it matter that the Tea-chers smart under a definite and material grievance inflicted on them in instinct shown by many dogs to pause

would appear as if An lam laidir was ced for the needs of shooting men unthe only available policy.

Even the hereditary enemy of all was thought to be of advantage to rethings Irish conceded, though belated lieve them of the task of retrieving as shears on the barely sufficient remun-being started six years later they were for these two breeds only. Trials for spaniels and retrievers had to wait unmoors in the north being unsuited by breed of pointers that perform both

The field trial season that opened a an diabal ata aitne air na an diabal trievers and spaniels will be in the without the exercising of the most ele- one of the most important of the mentary notion of common courtesy, earlier events. Probably by coincidviews or suggestions of our represen- English setters have won more of the tatives—a curt refusal only being fifty-five stakes that have been decided than other breeds. There is no reason The I.N.T.O. then can expect no- to suppose that they are superior to hing but kicks and rebuffs from its pointers or Irish or Gordon selters, but

that very palatable commodity.

We, Teachers, were asked to man and are fully deserving of any attenhave been many casualties, there is good looks, coats and markings being a very fruitful harvest of black ingra-very showy. I know of few dogs that please more by their appearance, and prosper.

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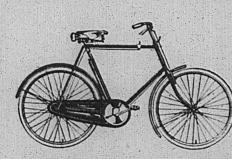
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toes are used in this country for the sified lines. feeding of farm stock to the extent of, approximately, 60 per cent. of the total production—a far higher percentage than in any other country in the cooked by steam and packed into concepts. in the world, being, approximately, 23 8 per cent. of the cultivated area as against 13.5 per cent. for Germany, the greatest producer of potatoes. The average yield per acre is, at least, equal to that in any other country, and the potential yield is far greater. In a normal year approximately 1,337,000 tons of potatoes are used for the feeding of farm animals, equivalent to 330,000 tons of imported maize. All this, if not other evidence were available, goes to show that the potato crop is particularly suitable for the climatic conditions of this country.

If, then, such a wide use is made of mers find the cultivation of potatoes dom from inferior birds.

for the feeding of farm animals an 2.—Proportion of and maturity of economic proposition as against the early-hatched pullets. use of cereals, home-grown or imported, with which the potato is naturally etc. in competition. The question, then, naturally arises: If farmers find it economic to use potatoes to such an extent for the feeding of farm stock.

Solution and suitability of poultry-house—walls, floors, perches, nest boxes, ventilation and light.

5.—General appearance, order and suitability of poultry-house—walls, floors, perches, nest boxes, ventilation and light. extent for the feeding of farm stock, why is the production and acreage so cleanliness of premises. limited? The area under potatoes is only about 360,000 acres, and, theoretically, another 200,000 acres, average feeding stuffs, etc. ing 8 tons per acre, would suffice to replace the total volume of imported maize—in fact, if the average yield Were raised to 8 tons per acre, a total For Bona-fide Cottagers whose holding area of about 500,000 acres would suffice, or, if the yield was raised to 10 tons per acre—quite a practicable proposition, as will be seen—the total proposition, as will be seen—the total construction of the yield was raised to 25 in annual valuation. First Prize, £6; second Prize, £4 10s.: third Prize, £3; fourth Prize, £2; fifth Prize, 15s. acres, a very trifling increase, indeed over our present area of 360,000 acres.

are quite a practicable proposition is £3; fourth Prize, £2; fifth Prize, 15s. evident from the variety tests carried | Class 3.—Open to County Waterout all over the country by the Depart- ford .- For Farmers whose Poor Law ment of Agriculture under practical Valuation exceeds £20. First Prize, farming conditions. In these tests £6; second Prize, £4 10s.; third Prize, with regards to yields of various varieties in some 50 or 60 centres. The per statute acre. As the tests take place under the greatest possible varie- Prizes may be withheld in whole or ties of soil conditions, and in every county in the Saorstat, it is clear that these must be accepted as possible vields under average farming conditions. As still further showing the extraordinary results which can be ob- breeders who are rated occupiers in tained under special treatment, the Rural Districts and who derive their average yield of the prize-winning means of living from Agricultural crops grown in the Saorstat in the last work will be eligible to compete. six years under the prize scheme of Holders of Poultry Stations are in-Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., is eligible to compete under the Scheme. 27 tons per acre.

N.B.—Prize Winners in 1931 and 27 tons per acre.

These facts put is beyond question that carbohydrate food can be produced cheaply by the intensification of the potato crop. Developments in recent years with regard to knowledge of disease control, seed production, fertilisation and spraying have revolutionised the growing of the potato crop, so that the guesswork and the chance which existed when the crop was at the mercy of disease, no longer exist. In order to reduce the whole thing to facts and figures, it is desirable to attempt the very difficult problem of defining costs of production under ordinary farming conditions. The figure estimated by the Department of Agriculture as representing costs of production in 1914 was £14 10s. per acre, and this would approximate to costs under present condicions. Accepting this figure and taking the standard figure of 4 tons of potatoes equal to 1 ton of maize from the point of view of food nutrients, we find that for a 15 ton per acre crop, carbohydrate food can be produced from the potato at a cost as low as from maize delivered on the farm at £4 7s. per ton. In the case of a 12 ton crop the corresponding value of maize meal is £5 6s. per ton, and for a 10 ton crop the equivalent value of maize would be

6 6s. per ton. From the facts it is clear that the roduction of carbohydrate food can, if proper attention is given to highyielding varieties and to the intensification of production, be obtained more cheaply from potato than from maize meal at its cheapest. If this is so, why does not the farmer produce more potatoes instead of using imported feeding stuffs? the answer is obvious. The potato acreage grown by the farmer is adjusted to provide for the needs of his household and for farm animals during the autumn and winter, so that heavy stocks do not remain on his hands when the troublesome period of sprouting begins in the early spring, involving much labour

50 per cent., so that it is not practicable to use the potato is its natural state, except for a brief period during the winter, if one is to avoid very serious losses in food material.

If, therefore, the potato is to be used as an all-the-year-round feeding stuff for farm animals, methods must be employed for its preservation in such In a series of talks broadcast re- a form as will avoid the losses and In a series of talks broadcast recently by Dr. Henry Kennedy, from the Athlone and Cork stations, the speaker pointed out that, while the provision of winter keep for cows and store cattle was solved in its main features through the preservation of green fodder crops by the technique descrized in previous issues of the static continually available. On the Continent, and particularly in Germany, two alternatives are used. The potato in the form of potato flakes or potato pulp, which results in a very nutritive and highly digestible food-structure. "Gazette," the production of a carbo-hydrate food which would be suitable as the basis of pig and poultry feeding was a different problem, and in this respect the possibility of the potato was well worth considering.

Stuff comparable with maize meal. In Germany this year it is reckoned that 100,000 tons of this product will be prepared in the drying factories there. It is difficult to arrive at costs, but the possibilities of this industry here are not to be ignored if the cultivation of At present, Dr. Kennedy said, pota- the potato crop is developed on inten-

world, with the possible exception of Poland. The proportion that the potato acreage bears to the total arable a reage in the Saorstat is the highest is negligible.

WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE
OF AGRICULTURE.

POULTRY-KEEPING SCHEME, 1933.

SCHEME OF PRIZES. For Bona-Fide Agricultural Workers

And Small Holders.
For the best managed Flock of Poultry kept in accordance with the

following conditions: 1.-Quality and health of flock inthe potato, it is to be assumed that far- cluding suitability of breed and free-

Class 2.—Open to County Waterford For Farmers whose Poor Law Valuation does not exceed £20. First Prize, That such, and far higher, yields £6; second Prize, £4 10s.; third Prize,

year after year experiments are made with regards to yields of various varie- Each competitor must forward a special entry form accurately filled in treatment of the crop is the standard in every detail to the Secretary of the treatment advised by the Department. County Committee. In case of insuffiof Agriculture. The average yield for cient competition, want of merit, or the highest yielding varieties is 15 tons in which the conditions of this scheme have not been strictly adhered to, the

> Competition in Class 1 is strictly confined to bona-fide Agricultural workers resident in rural districts. In Classes 2 and 3 only bona-fide

> 1932 are not eligible to compete Latest day for receiving entries 31st May, 1933. Entries must be made on a special

form to be obtained from: J. O'DWYER, Secretary, Co. Committee Agriculture Office-Courthouse, Dungarvan. May, 11th., 1933.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BOARS, 1933.

The above Committee offer First Year Premiums, Value £6 each, and invite applications from persons willing to keep Pure-bred Boars of the Irish Large White type, and who are prepared to carry out the conditions of the Department's Scheme for the improvement of Swine.

Further particulars and forms of application may be had from the under-JOHN O'DWYER,

Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 11th May., 1933.

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By Kilteel by Kilwarlin by Arbitrator. Dam by Bacchus by Uncas by Stockwell. Stands 16-1 hands. Nominated Mares free. All others £3. years chance. Groom's fees 5/-.

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Bacchus by Uucas by Stockwell. Dam by Hermit. Stands 16-2 hands. Nominated Mares free. All others £3. 2 years chance. Groom's fees 5/-,
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Sire, Tracery, winner of the Derby and sold for £16,000; grandsire Rock 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 Tuesday's at Queally's Yard, Dungarvan, and remainder of week at owner's stud, Glebe, Clashmore. Terms—Thoroughbred Marcs—£7

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

An Roinn Talmhaiochta (Department of Agriculture).

Agricultural Produce (Cereals) Act, 1933.

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Book, vol. XXV., p. 459. Will stand this season at Cappoquin, on Tuesday's: at Lismore on Wednesday's: Youghal on Saturday's remaining 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. Apply-R. FITZGERALD.

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Terms-£2 10s. Groom's fee-2/6. Nominated Mares at fee fixed by the Co. Committee. Groom's fee-2/6. Service money to be paid in October. No accountability for accidents. For further particulars apply to

Owner T. DONNELLY.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE FOR 1933.

(Registered by Dept. of Agriculture). GREEN ORB.

By Golden Sun (by Sunbridge) out | quirements laid down by the Act. of Doreen by William the Third). It should be noted that, for the p At the Stud Stables, Lismore.

white face and points by Golden Sun tion 8 of the Act, means any article (a high-class racehorse and sire of several good winners) out of Doreen by not a maize meal mixture and which William the Third. G. D. Bonnie by is either a a mixture of two or more Gallinule. He stands 16-2 hands, with articles, at least one of which is a feedgood bone, shapes and quality. His ing stuff, or b a feeding stuff or medi-

this horse before taking their mares tected trade name. The word animals elsewhere. He will stand during the season on Tuesday's at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan, goats or poultry.

and remainder of week at owner's

5s. Groom's fees5/-. Half-bred Mares and any home grown cereal or cereals

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WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

SCHEME OF PRIZES FOR COTTAGES AND SMALL FARMS 1933.

The County Committee have decided to offer Prizes for:—
(A) COTTAGES WITH GARDENS.
(B) SMALL FARMS.

For the purpose of the Cottage Scheme, the County has been divided into the following Districts in each of which separate Competitions will be

held, viz.,—
(1) Carrick-on-Suir No. 2; (2) Clonmel No. 2; (3) Dungarvan; (4)
Kilmacthomas; (5) Lismore; (6)
Waterford No. 1; (7) Youghal

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES— SECTION A. COTTAGES WITH GARDENS. (1) Bona-fide Cottagers who were not awarded a first prize in 1931 or

DEFINITION OF BONA FIDE COTTAGER. Subject to the condition that persons who have Horticul-tural Demonstration Plots on their holdings are ineligible to compete, the County Committee have defined a Bona Fide Cottager as one whose holding does not exceed £5 in annual

PRIZE LIST SECTION A. CLASS 1. COTTAGES WITH GARDENS. FIRST PRIZE—£5 0s, 0d.

SECOND PRIZE—£3 0s, 0d.

THIRD PRIZE—£1 10s, 0d.

SECTION A—CLASS 2.

Championship Prizes open to the whole County, but confined to Labourers Cottages in respect of which

ourers Cottages in respect of which first prizes were awarded in years 1931 and 1932.

FIRST PRIZE 48 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE 45 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE 50 0s. 0d.

SECTION B.—CLASS 1. SMALL FARMS. Open only to Bona-Fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not

PRIZE LIST SMALL FARMS.
FIRST PRIZE £6 0s. 0d.
SECOND PRIZE £4 0s. 0d.
THIRD PRIZE £3 0s. 0d.
FOURTH PRIZE £1 0s. 0d. Open to Bona-Fide Farmers of the

County whose Valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £35. FIRST PRIZE £6 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE—£4 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE—£3 0s. 0d. FOURTH PRIZE—£1 0s. 0d.

GENERAL CONDITIONS-COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM

SCHEME. Entries must be made on special forms to be obtained from the Secretary, County Committee of Agricul-

Each competitor must forward one of these forms accurately filled in, in every detail, so as to reach the undersigned not later than the 20th May,

J. O DWYER, Secretary, Co Committee Agriculture Office Courthouse, Dungaryan. May, 11th., 1933.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE (CEREALS ACT) 1933.

The Agricultural Produce Cereals Act became law on the 4th May, 1933, and the attention of farmers is particularly directed to the notice publish ed in our advertising columns, instructing growers of wheat to make application without delay for registration in the Register of Wheat Growers to be kept by the Minister for Agriculture under the Act. The prescribed forms of application may be obtained at any Garda Siochana Station, from the Secretary to the Committee of Agriculture for each County, from Instructors in Agriculture, Agricultural Overseers, or from the Offices of the Department of Agriculture.

Other classes of persons who will require to apply for registration under the Act in Registers kept by the Minister for Agriculture are, Wheat Iniporters, Dealers in Home-grown Wheat,, Maize Importers, Maize Millers and Manufacturers of Compound Feeding Stuffs. The prescribed forms of application for registration in the various registers may be obtained on application to the Department of Agriculture. When the Act has been put into operation it will not be lawful to carry on any of the classes of business mentioned, unless the person concerned has been duly registered by the Minister and has carried out the re-

It should be noted that, for the purposes of the Act, the expression "com-Green Orb, is a Chestnut horse with pound feeding stuff" as defined in Secfor consumption by animals which is young stock are very promising. cine which passes in commerce under Farmers are requested to inspect the designation of a proprietary or procine which passes in commerce under is defined as meaning, horses, mules, jennets, assees, cattle, sheep, swine,

A maize meal mixture for the purposes of the Act means a preparation Terms-Thoroughbred Mares- £5 which is made solely from maize meal Nominated Mares at fee fixed by Any maize, wheat, barley or eye inthe 'Co. Committee of Agriculture. cluded therein must consist of the en-Groom's fee 3/-. No accountability for tire product of grinding such maize wheat, barley or rye. Any cats in-