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DEPARTMENT APPROVE MECHANICAL MIXER. TENDERS TO BE INVITED.

A special meeting of the Urban Counsider their decision on the question of

a mechanical concrete mixer.
Mr. Ml. Clancy, presided. The other members present were-Messrs. J. Mc-Evoy, D. Foley, J. Hackett, T. Mc-Carthy, T. Power, M. Griffin, B. Dee.

The Clerk stated that he summoned wire from the Department, as follows: as it will do away with labour. Re Council's minutes of the twelfth inst. The Minister declines to approve of the proposed restriction with regard to the mixing of concrete, and he considers proposal re employment of 100 per cent. local labour inadvisable.'

Chairman-A resolution was passed here on Friday night to ask the Minister to reconsider his decision with regard to a concrete mixer, and this is

the Minister's reply. Mr. McCarthy-Before anything further is said, I will ask the Press to give an exact copy of that wire, so that the people can see now who wants a mechanical mixer.

Chairman-There is a letter here from the Amalgamated Society of Masons' and Plasterers', as follows :-"We, the members of the above society desire to point out to the members of the Urban Council, that the letter purporting to be from the carpenters' which was before you at your last meeting advocating the erection of the houses about to be built by the Council is not representative of the carpenters' society, but of a few individual members of it. We, therefore, strongly head. protest against this letter as we are convinced that such a letter is against the best principles of Trade Unionism fined £5. Also we can prove beyond all doubt that the erection of the houses in concrete blocks will give more employment to unskilled workers. We, therefore, appeal to the Council to deal with this matter in a proper manner as we are only asking for fair treatment.

Chairman-There is also a memorial here, signed by a very large num- November 17 last. ber of ratepayers, as follows:-"We, the undersigned Ratepayers of Dunto be made a false declaration that the garvan, protest most emphatically value of the three horses was £500 against the use of mass concrete in the proposed new housing scheme, as it would be deterimental to the interests of the Stone-Masons of the Town.

We recommend that the houses be built in stone or concrete blocks and thereby relieve the unemployed.

Chairman—1 suppose that letter arose out of theletter from the carpenmeeting. It is too bad to have these Rogers was trainer and agent to Mr. letters coming here.

ter from the carpenters' Union? Clerk-T.O Mahony

Mr. McCarthy-He is the Secretary same people would sign for mass conwhat they signed.

A deputation from the unskilled workers came before the meeting, and beginning to end," said counsel. their spokesman, Mr. Drummy, said they wished to protest against the let- Whitelaw was the consignee in re mean less employment.

Chairman-We are considering that letter now. The Council have decided on asking for tenders in mass and hunters.

B.S-There is very little between them. They did them both ways in the Clonmel scheme

Chairman-We are asking for alternative tenders, and when the tenders are before us, we can then decide

which we will accept. Mr. Griffin-If a tender for the

there will be no mixer required. Chairman-I think we have the matter fully discussed now, and I will take a proposition from any member as to whether we will go on and issue advertisements

Mr. McCarthy-We will go on with Would there be any chance of carrying out the scheme by direct labour? With regard to the mechanical mixer, the members know I was a balance of duty still owing of were the pleasing features of the was the chief opponent here against it, £550. The maximum penalty on each | Croughaun Rangers v. O'Rourke's 2nd. and in spite of that I was accused to- of the second and third summonses round Co. Championship Junior

day of being in favour of it. Chairman—There is a resolution here Department.

Mr. McCarthy-I don't see why we should, if they are unreasonable.

get a seconder. The following resolution was then The magistrates agreed to the with- on Rogers's instructions.

proposed by the chairman, and seconded by Mr. Griffin:—

Dangarvan Housing Scheme. "That the Dungarvan Urban District Council invite tenders from competent builders for the erection of 86 houses under the Housing Act of 1932, according to plan and specification of cil was held on Tuesday night, to con-sider the reply from the Department 2nd., June. Further, that the specifiof Local Government, on the resolu- cation be so amended as to allow the tion passed at the meeting on Friday use of a concrete mixer with a view last, asking the Department to recon- to building the houses as cheaply as ment.

Mr. McCarthy-I will dissent from favourite with all. the latter part of that resolution where the concrete mixer is mentioned. That portion should be deleted. I will support the resolution to build the houses, the special meeting on the receipt of a but will dissent from the latter part

> Mr. Hackett-I also am against the the Co. Waterford. latter part of that resolution, but see ing that we are now compelled to allow the mixer, there is no good in holding up the scheme.

Mr. Dee-I am also opposed to the mixer.

we must go on with the scheme. The Chairman then declared the re-

Horse Trainer Fined £1,000

EXPORT OF HORSES.

Mr. Charles Rogers, Ratoath, Co. Meath, well-known racehorse trainer, with a false declaration concerning the value of three horses sent to Holy-

H. Higgins (20), Park Place, Dublin, who accompanied the horses, was

The Irish racehorse, Royal Ransom entered into the case. There were three charges against

Rogers and Higgins: 1.—They were alleged to have been mainly concerned in a fraudulent attempt at evasion of duty on Royal Ransom, imported from the Free State on

2.—It was alleged that they caused 3.—It was alleged that they made a false declaration that the horses were for a Capt. Whitelaw, of Wantage.

They pleaded not guilty to the first summons, which was withdrawn, but guilty to the other two.

PROSECUTION'S VERSION. Mr. Fiske, prosecuting on behalf of consignor, and the consignee as was paid.

"The consignor was Rogers, and him, sincerely say we. ter from the plasterers before the meet- spect of two of the horses. The coning, regarding the erection of the signee of the third horse was not houses in concrete blocks, as it would Whitelaw, but Mr. J. R. Anthony, not one of the least-known trainers in Eng- by merely touching a button.

land. The three horses were described as

The value was not £500, because the Mr. McEvoy-I would like to know horse for Mr. Anthony was a valuable woman dear, alive, nothing on earth from the Council which method is the racehorse called Royal Ransom, which would make you touch a button—look had been purchased by Mr. Whitney at my shirt. from Lady Helen McCalmont for £5.000.

The amount of Duty which should have been paid was just over £2,000. Investigations were commenced, Holyhead. He gave some explanation mas, on last Sunday afternoon. The houses in concrete blocks is accepted as to the importation, and gave a procession was headed by Rev. M.

> gins, who was not yet 21, a blank edifying spectacle. cheque for duty, but, according to his own story, did not tell Higgins any- G.A.A. MEMS. thing of the value to declare.

Counsel suggested that it was a prewas £500.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, for the dethat I proposed on the last night, and fendants, made it clear that neither drawal of the summons alleging I will again propose it no w. I think Mr. Whitney nor Mr. Anthony knew fraudulent evasion. On the second the Council should fall in with the anything about this matter. It had summons they fined Rogers £500, and arisen unknown to them.

Mr. Rogers," he added. Higgins acted summons, and ordered him to pay 25 Chairman-After all the Government in ignorance. The whole matter had guineas costs. are giving two-thirds of the money. I arisen through Rogers's foolishness in They imposed a penalty of £2 10s. will propose this resolution again if I not telling Higgins that one of the on each of the two summonses on Highorses was a valuable racehorse.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

A NEW WHIP. Mr. Denis Casey, Midleton, for many ed with the Uniteds; has been a popu-

AN OLD TOPIC.

Economic War, are spiffing subjects to ovate upon. The weather as a subject to talk about, seems almost taboo, Mr. Foley—The majority of the yet, in the conditions of life obtaining Messrs. D. O'Reilly & Sons, Kilmac-Council are opposed to the mixer, but in An Saorstat, the vagaries of our thomas, has just been appointed to an variable climate are of more than passing interest. In our agricultural pur- Cork City. This most estimable, solution passed, and wished the scheme God's speed, and the Clerk o' the Clime, has a vast part of the clime, has a vast part was directed to invite tenders from mate prosperity of our people depends her the best of the best in her new contractors for the erection of the upon successful agriculture. One boon our people have derived from the triumph of science is the daily wea- A COMING TREAT. ther forecast, per wireless, for now the We are glad to be able to state this changes in the fickle tenor of our week that the Dungarvan Ameteur atmosphere cannot take us unawares. Dramatic Class will visit Kilmacthoand, well-"forewarned is forearmed." A grand spurt has been witnessed throughout these parts in the way of When the Dungarvan players preincreased tillage. Our able agricul- viously performed here a capacity was fined £1,000 and 50 guineas costs turists were favoured with weather "as at Holyhead on Monday, in connection good as ever experienced" for farming sentation of "Robert Emmett," and we operations, and it is refreshing to re- are confident that their coming visit terest in them. It is here in these call that it was availed of right man- will woo another "full house" from like blessings on old mother earth, local lover of clean wholesome drama members in the City take a great inand beneath their sway you might "al- will be absent from the Hall here on most hear the grass growing," and the the auspicious occasion. More anon. corncrake sings all the night for the by of it. The corn is springing fresh HARD LINES and green, and the potato plots are looking good on every side. Fruit Ryan and Patrick Glavin, of Briskey, they failed several times to get a

> hungry in this rich land of ours! POPULAR YOUNG

GENTLEMAN. On Monday of this week, Kilmac-Kennedy, who had been engaged as temporary assistant at Mr. Edward in the land of the stranger. Anyway, Hill's licensed and grocery establish- their lot is now cast in a place called ment, The Square, since October last. Camden Town, where it is to be hoped tremely popular in the Deme and disters, which was before us at the last the Customs authorities, said that trict, his personality being regarded as all that is strictly upright and hon-J. H. Whitney, the American race- ourable. His departure is very keenly Mr. McCarthy—Who signed the let- horse owner, and Higgins, for the pur- regretted, not alone by those whom he poses of the prosecution was his as- came in contact with in the course of istant. Both resided in the Irish Free his business, but by his numerous following within the week from Very State. On November 17, at Holyhead, friends. He left our midst to take up Rev. Louis Foley, O.M.I., brother of of the carpenters union. If the car- Higgins declared the value of three the Managership of the Hibernian the late lamented Dr. Bryan Foley, penters went around to-omorrow the horses as £500, giving himself as the Stores, Tramore an establishment P.C., Kilmacthomas: well-known to thousands of visitors to crete, Some of them did not look at Whitelaw, of Wantage. Duty of £200 the famous Waterford seaboard resort), post Mr. Kennedy had previously "That declaration was false from filled with the utmost satisfaction. Every good luck and success attend

Bonmahon Bean-a-tighe-I hear we're going to get everything we want Her Spouse-We'll never be able to

get anything that way. Herself—Why not?

goodness Hubby-My gracious woman dear, alive, nothing on earth

THE MAY PROCESSION.

The Children of Mary and the Guilds | It will be of great interest to the mem-Heart, participated in full strength in cheque for £1,450 in payment of duty, which he suggested was owing. Fitzgerald, Adm., Newtown, and Fathers Dowley and Condon, C.C.'s.,

Delightful weather ravoured last Sunday's fixtures in and out of the meditated act, and that Rogers deliberately instigated the scheme. There scoring, keen tackling and fast play

ordered him to pay 25 guineas costs. There is no one to blame except They also fined him £500 on the third

gins, considering that he was acting years by the late Mr. Dobbyn in Waon Rogers's instructions.

caman clash. Result— Croughaun Rangers, 7—9; O'Rourke's, 5—1. Mr. J, Aylesberry, referred. At Rathgormack, Millvale Rovers easily eclipsed Clonea. These junior hurling sets opposed in the final of the first round of years second whip to the United Hunt, the curent year's county championhas been appointed first whip to the ship. Full-time scores read - Millvale Mr. Murphy, architect, in consultation with Mr. J. McGrath, B.S. Tenders to be considered by the Council Mr. B. Russell, Sasfald Ronmahon)

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Mr. B. Russell, Sasfald Ronmahon) Mr. R. Russell, Seafield, Bonmahon), Rathgormack minor football fifteen are the Joint-Masters. For the past were narrowly defeated by Mount were narrowly defeated by Mount ten years, Mr. Casey has been connect- Sion. The big crowd present immensely enjoyed the enactment of this lar figure at the meets, and was well stirring set-to, which was also sirenatpossible, as suggested by the Depart- known to every follower for his cheery ed by the aforesaid Mr. O'Shea. From disposition, which made him a general all accounts the Stradbally junior and minor football XV's, covered them they would find themselves in a mess selves with glory at the Fraher Field; at the end of the financial year. They while we are told that Mat Ryan, of got £9,000, which so to speak is only Mr. Thomas J. Power, Hon. Treas., Kilrossanty, was the "master-man" of the Portlairge side "big balling" de again at the end of the year, which been appointed by the Minister of Justine Board in the position tice to act as a Peace Commissioner for Gaelic gridiron, where in the junior, hurling fray, the doughty Dungarvan, "Dec" Goode, did best for the Decies.

> The Budget, the Derby, and the RECENT DEPARTURE. Economic War, are spiffing subjects Miss Bridie O'Grady, who for the past seven years occupied the post of book-keeper at the establishment of important and lucrative position in

mas with their powerful drama: "The Sign of The Cross," on the 28th inst. house was charmed with their pre-

trees are in splendid bloom, and it is Kilrossanty, crossed over to England to quorum to go into the books. If those enemy, "Seairbin" will not be too at home-and not for the want of tryharsh. May the multitude be never ing-over the past two years, viz. work. Mr. Ryan played one good Freedom and his fellow-exile was never found wanting in his country's hour of stress. A pity to see such as cumstance to seek "bread and work" esteemed young gentleman was ex- been for the past four and twenty

THE LATE DR. BRYAN FOLEY, P.C. Mr. Frank Drohan, P.C., Hon. Secretary of the Kilmacthomas Branch Cumann Na nGaedheal, received the

Sacred Heart Church. Koch Street. Pretoria South Africa, Dec. 21st, 1932. Dear Mr. Drohan,-I beg to thank

you for the motion of sympathy which | ing period last year £2,941. your branch of the Cumann Na nGaedheal passed on the occasion of the over the corresponding month last death of my dear brother (R.I.P.). year. Your kind sympathy and your appreciation has been a great consolation to good. A large number of farm labmy mother and to the family. God ourers are unemployed and drawing bless you.

I beg to remain, yours faithfully in Christ,

L. FOLEY, O.M.I.

VETERINARY NEWS.

of the Confraternity of the Sacred bers of the farming community to learn that Messrs. C. P. Hynes, and and a Dublin solicitor called on the the annual May Procession in the Son, Veterinary Surgeons, Lismore, Surveyor of Customs and Excise at Mercy Convent Grounds, Kilmactho- have taken over the practice and premises of the late Mr. Arthur Dobbyn, M.R.C.V.S., The Mall, Waterford, and have now opened up practice in these well-known premises where the late Counsel said that Rogers gave Hig- Kill, and was a truly inspiring and Mr. Dobbyn, carried on such an extensive business for many years.

Mr. C. P. Hynes, needs very little introduction to the farmers of the city and county of Waterford, as he has for years been one of the best known and most successful Veterinary Surgeons in the county, as well as being Veterinary Inspector to the Waterford Co. Council and Board of Public Health, for the Lismore and Kilmac thomas areas in which capacity his great surgical skill and successful treatment of horses and cattle have won the appreciation of his extensive clientele throughout the county

We are glad that this old-established business has now been taken over by such a reliable and experienced firm as Messrs. Hynes & Son, who can be depended on to a fully uphold the proud reputation enjoyed for so many

WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

HOME ASSISTANCE COST.

Ald. T. D. Connolly, Chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs. Wm. Stack, J. Cosgrave, M. F. Walsh, J. O'Donovan, T. Synnott, D. Coghlan, D. Heskin, P. Caulfield, T. Tracey, J

Finances. . The Secretary said that unless they did something to reduce expenditure they were in recently.

Mr. Synott-At the end of the year things may be changed. Mr. Walsh-We must safeguard our

selves, however. Chairman-Would it be too much

trouble to get a monthly statement with the agenda. Secretary—There is the usual monthly statement. Home Assistance

is practically half of the expenditure. Mr. Walsh—Is it reducing any? Mr. Phelan—S.A. Officer. month there is a reduction of \$175 over last month and there was a reduction last month of about the same figure

Mr. Walsh-How does it compare with last year? Mr. Phelan-Last year it was very much less, the expenditure now is £600 a week as against about £550 last vear

over the previous month.

Mr. O'Donovan-We all know that Home Assistance is the greatest strain on the rates. The people who talk about the rates should take more inbooks the saving can be effected by a ully and well. The recent rains fell the town and purlieus. Certainly no proper revision of the relief books. The terest in revising the lists, and sometime spend two days at the books. It was different in Dungaryan where a w months ago they had to abolish Last week-end, Messrs. Patrick the Dungaryan Committee because attention money could be saved.

Chairman-One thing is certain it man's part in the struggle for Irish of the Home Help Committee, at the same time as the business of the Board. He thought that should be changed. Secretary—The position is that half thomas lost the presence of Mr. James they being compelled by a cruel cir- the estimate of the Board goes in Home Assistance. The Board will be looking for £10,000 at the end of the year. Mr. Cosgrave said he could not agree with Mr. O'Donovan as he knew no A native of Gorey (Co. Wexford), this they are faring better than they have thing of the Dungarvan Home Help committee, but one thing he knew was attention of the meeting, that it is the members of this Board

> last year were the cause of the Board's position to-day. Chairman-I know that there is every economy exercised by the Waterford committee.

who voted to cut down the estimate

Home Assistance.

Mr. Phelan Superintendent Assistance Officer, reported the amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month was £3,975 13s. 9d., for the preceding month the amount was £4142 6s. 11d., and for the correspond Secretary-An increase of £1,034

Mr. Phelan-The conditions are not

Milk Scheme. A letter was read from the Ministry stating that they had under consideration the question of transferring the Free Milk Scheme from the Board of

Assistance to the Sanitary Authority in a modified form at the end of June. Mr. Phelan, S.A. O., said that the milk vendors in the city were very up- the contracts. set, as they had entered into contracts with farmers to supply them for six months.

Chairman-There is a memorial here from all the city milk suppliers under the scheme. In it they state that the breaking of the contracts would cause them a lot of annoyance, as farmers will hold them to their contracts. Secretary-Of course the Board can

not know how long the scheme would be in operation. Chairman-I wonder could these

do nothing there. This Board only ac-

cepted provisional tenders as they did

Board forward the Memorial to the Department. .Mr. Butler-Yes, and we could re commend the present contractors to their notice.

Chairman-No matter how milk is milk, and these people can supply it home where they got it before the as well as any others

Mr. Cosgrave said he would not agree with the change. The people that they are satisfied that the comnow to be entrusted with the distribution of milk do not know those in re- send all the correspondence to the Deceipt of Home Assistance.

Lismore District Court.

rice 2a.

Before Mr. H. A. McCarthy, B.L.) CHARGE OF ASSAULT AND ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.

Captain T. O. Jameson, Tourin, summoned a farmer named Andrew Clancy, Ballyduff, for assault, and there was a further charge against his wife, Nano Clancy, for using abusive language on the same occasion.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, Dungarvan, appeared for complainant. Mr. James J. Skinner, solr., Mitchelstown, who was engaged for the defence, wrote applying for an adjournment, and both cases were accordingly adjourned to the June

Unlicensed Dog. Guard Houlihan, Lismore, summond James Barry, Glenshask, for having an unlicensed dog in his possession on

April 21st. Defendant now stated that he had since taken out a licence and the Justice said he would let him off with a caution.

Insurance Prosecution.

A case was called at the suit of The National Health Commissioners against the members of the Committee of the Cappoquin Lawn Tennis Club for having failed to stamp the insurance card of their employee, Patrick Dineen, Cappoquin, for a period of 46 weeks.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., who ap-

peared for complainants, said the am-

ount involved, 30/- had now been paid up in full by the defendants, and the case was marked "Settled. Civil Bills. A number of undefended Civil Bills

and a few cases under the Lighting of

Vehicles Act, in which the usual fines

were imposed, concluded the business

of an unusually light calendar.

YOUGHAL STRAND CHURCH

COMMITTEE.

The Very Rev. D. Canon Dinnen, to be fervently hoped that their old find what they were unable to obtain people would attend and give more D.D., P.P., presided at a largely at tended meeting of the Strand Church Committee held in St. Mary's Vestry. is impossible to carry on the business Amongst those present were: Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Edenborough. Messrs. R. Savage, D. Dennehy, U.D.C.; J. Condon, P. J. Meade, Atlantic Hotel; J. Whelan, U.D.C., M. Walsh, M. Ahearne, E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, U.D.C.; J. Kenneally,

A. O'Byrne, J. O'Halon, T. Murray, Hon, Treas.; T. Grey, Hon Sec., et The consideration of Circulars to be issued at a future date occupied the

It was decided to make a general appeal for funds early in July. It was arranged to hold regular monthly meetings at the Vestry and lo leave matters of detail to an Executive Committee of seven members. next General Meeting of the Committee was fixed for the second Tueslay

On the proposition of Mr Savage, seconded by Mr. Dennehy, a vote of congratulation was passed to the Rt. Rev. Dr. Kinane, on his appointment to the See of Waterford.

THE RICHES OF THE BOGS. The film, "The Riches of the Bogs," is being shown in Dublin Cinemas, and in the provinces.

Secretary-Certainly this Board has he proper machinery to carry out this

Mr. Caulfield-The milk vendors entered into contracts themselves with farmers to supply them for six months. If the contracts end in June it will place them in a very ugly position unless the Sanitary Authorities take ever

Mr. Cosgrave proposed a resolution protesting against the change in the system, as the Board of Assistance have all the facilities together with full knowledge of the recipients. The resolution was passed.

Alleged Short Measure. A report sent to the Department re short measure given to recipients of milk under the new Milk Scheme was returned to the Secretary for a report.

The Secretary said he sent a copy of he letter to the S.A.O. who investigated the complaint, the recipients menpeople continue to supply the milk to tioned all gave voluntary written statethe Sanitary Authorities. I suggest the ments denying receiving short measure and testifying to the quality and quan-

tity of the milk received. Mr. Phelan-As a matter of fact some of these recipients when they were knocked off after getting work continued to pay for their milk to this distributed, you will have to get the contractor instead of getting it nearer

> The Board made an order stating plaints are unfounded, and decided to partment.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

THE HOUSING SCHEME.

J. Moloney, T. McCarthy, M. Griffin, and T. Power.

Rate Arrears.

The Council spent a considerable time going through the Rate Collectors arrears sheets.

The amount uncollected the Clerk reported was very much the same as last year.

The amount struck off under the heading vacant buildings and irrecoverable was £203 and the amount carried forward £373 10s. 2d.

The Housing Scheme.

The Ministry for Local Government and Public Health, wrote approving of the plan and specification prepared by Mr. Murphy, in connection with the Housing Scheme. A copy of the standard specification issued by the Department regarding the manufacture of concrete roofing tiles should be embodied in the specification.

I am to add that the Minister does not approve of the restriction contained in the document regarding the mixing of concrete by hand and the revelent clause should be amended accordingly. The Minister is not prepared to approve of the whole scheme being carried out under the sole supervision of the B.S., and the architect already appointed should be retained while the Minister would not object to Mr. McGrath being employed as Clerk of Works, at a remuneration to be fixed by the Council with the Minis-

ter's approval. The following was read from T O'Mahony, Secretary, of the local Carpenters and Joiners' Association :- At a meeting of the above association, the following resolution was passed:-

"That a letter be sent to the Urban District Council requesting (1) That the Council make it compulsory on advertising the Housing Scheme that all joinery be made on the site, thereby relieving the unemployment prevelant in our trade; 18 members of the society being without work for several months; (2) That the houses be built in mass concrete for the same reason."

The Padraig Pearse, F.F., Cumann, Dungarvan, also sent the following resolution, passed by their Club :-"That we strongly protest against the labourers be employed."

The Cathal Brugha and Padraig Pearse, Joint Cumann's also forward- cil's solicitor. ed the following:-"(1) That we request the Urban District Council to include in the specification that all work be done locally by local labour and anxiety the destruction of the sea wall B.S., for a report, in Boreenatra from the bulwark to Quann's and also the erosion caused by the incoming tides, and we request the Urhan District Council to compel the owners to see to its repair and save the Borough one of its grandest building sites.

Mr. Clancy-That is a very important letter from the Department. Chairman-We will deal with it item by item.

Mr. Clancy-There is one letter from the Carpenters' and Joiners' and two from political organisations dictating to the Council what they should do.

Mr. McCarthy-The carpenters' and Joiners' have a perfect right to

look after their interests. Mr. Clancy objected to the sugges tion contained in the letter re getting the houses built in mass concrete and said there were other interests to be looked after as well as the carpenters. B.S.—The specification says mas concrete or concrete blocks.

Chairman-Then that deals with

Mr. McCarthy complained of the wording of the specification regarding local labour and said the paragraph should be changed to read 99 Mara was great in Tipperary goal. At per cent. local labour, instead of 90 last Tipperary got through and, after ber of unemployed we have.

Mr. Moloney-The labourers can be 100 per cent. Mr. McCarthy-All the carpenters in town should be employed, but I Tipperary found the net with a good suppose there are not enough drive. From a centre off a seventy

masons, massed concrete will give more employment, with that. A house being built at points in arrears. They worked hard

concrete was being built by two labourers. Mr. McCarthy-That is only one house, we are building 86 houses.

Chairman-I want to point out to KILKENNY V. WATERFORD. the members that any alterations now to the specifications will again hold kenny and Waterford, was not as brilup the scheme a very considerable liant an exhibition of the code as the time, as it will again have to go back first one. Waterford flattered at first, to the Department for sanction.

face the trouble we will be bringing diately scored a goal and a point. Anon if we allow 10 per cent. outside labour. Mr. Clancy-Every contractor has a

certain number of men always in his draw employment, these are men on whom

Mr. Hackett advocated the building of the houses in mass concrete, and BY THE WAY. said when the Department's Inspector (Mr. O'Malley), was down recently he mentioned that it would be useless to be looking for outside masons, as ment is a house made of rubber. This there were houses building all over advantage is claimed for it-you can

ed in the building of the houses?

Mr. Clancy-Why go looking for

B.S.—You may take it that they won't, as tradesmen will not work likely to make trouble for himself.

Mr. McCarthy dealing with the Minister's letter regarding the mechanical Present—Messrs. J. Butler, Chair-mixer, said he was very much surman; Jas. Hackett, Ml. Clancy, B. Dee, prised at such a suggestion coming from the Minister; a man who always said he would like to see every unemployed man at work.

mixer be used at the scheme. The gates, because he had perforce to take

Mr. Hackett-The Minister should be asked to reconsider that.

Mr. McCarthy-The first mechanishould have been broken.

Mr. Clancy-The Council should reshould try to build a cheap house.

Mr. Power-A mixer should not be Mr. Hackett, proposed and Mr. Mc-

Carthy, seconded, the following resoto reconsider his instruction re concrete mixer, owing to the number of unemployed in the town.

Chairman-Before I put this, I would like to point out again that the ffect will be further delay. Mr. Hackett-It will be only a mat-

er of a week. Mr. Clancy proposed, and Mr. Moloney seconded, that the Council advertise the scheme as before them.

Mr. Hackett's proposition was then put and carried on the following vote: For-Messrs. Hackett, McCarthy,

Power, Dee—(4).
Against—Messrs—Clancy, Moloney, and the Chairman-(3). Mr. Griffin did not vote.

Compensation.

Repairs. Repairs required to the houses of

Sympathy. Votes of sympathy were passed to the relatives of the late Michl. Dwyer, and Patk. Keohan.

INTER-COUNTY HURLING.

FOUR COUNTIES ENGAGED IN CLONMEL TOURNAMENT.

Tipperary, 4—2; Limerick, 2—3. Waterford, 3—4; Kilkenny, 3—4.

The first matches in the Inter-

County Tournament for the cup pre sented by Rev. J. B. Dollard, Tononto, the Poet of the Gaels" were played in perfect weather at Clonmel Gaelic Sports Field before a large attendance. The first match, between Tipperary and Limerick, was a thrilling contest between two good teams and was sternly contested to the final whistle. Tipperary were first away and Hayes snapped into the net, Cronin following soon after with a point. Limerick raided and tested the home defence, at last registering a point. Young per cent. Every member of this Purcell had failed, Mick Maher found Council knew and spoke of the num- the net. Limerick's persistent attacks were rewarded by a goal by Kennedy.

On resuming, the play intensified, and lovely exchanges were witnessed Limerick added a point and Cahill for from M. Ryan, Limerick forwards found the net. Donoghue pointed for Mr. Clancy said he would not agree Limerick, who were now only two present in O'Connell street in mass to level up but did not finish well. A

goal to Tipperary per Walsh put the issue beyond doubt. Mr. Sean Shea, Fethard, refereed.

but Kilkenny warmed into the game Mr. McCarthy-I would rather wait and drew level in the scoring at half another week or fourteen days than time. On resuming, Kilkenny imme other rushed goal was disallowed. Waterford levelled up the scoring and a hotly contested game resulted in a

Mr. Jerry O'Keeffe, refereed.

he country.

Mr. Dee—Can handymen be employ- and bring it back to normal dimensions when the family are alone.

History Repeats Itself.

with them, and any contractor is not NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. BEAVERBROOK AND PERICLES.

THE FLOW OF WEALTH.

Speaking at the recent congress on the beneficial effects of distribution as against the hoarding of wealth and the Chairman—This Council put it in cutting of wages, Mr. Eamonn Mans-the specification, that no mechanical field said that—though many dele-Minister now say that that should be up dry statistical stuff, which others deleted. blue books and dined off "a table of logs"—his chief delight was to dream under the charm of the poets and cal mixer that ever came to Ireland browse in the fields of the historians. In perusing the lives and works of the ancient Greeks, he found that Beavermember that this is not a relief brook of the "Express," in what was scheme. I am as much in favour of regarded as his novel views on salary labour as anyone, but the Council cuts and barriers to the rapid and equitable cidculation of wealth, was anticipated in the fifth century before allowed, we should not feed a mixer the Christian area by Pericles, the and allow labourers to stay idle and ruler of ancient Athens. Public servants in this country, and especially teachers, are not of the hoarding class. They spend quickly and more than lution :- "That the Minister be asked any other section on goods produced in Ireland. Less of their money than of others leaves the country. In their wills you will find little in contrast with those of the people who attack them as an overpaid class. They in practice followed the lead of Pericles long before the idea was resurrected by Beaverbrook and the new entightened economists. But let me summarise from Plutarch's life of Pericles the economic practice of ancient Athens:

That which was the chief delight of the Athenians, and the wonder of strangers and which alone served as strangers, and which alone served as a proof that the boasted power and opuler of the lence of ancient Greece is not an idle that any member would act for the tale, was the magnificence of the temples and public edifices. Yet, no part of the conduct of Pericles moved A. R. Farrell, solicitor, wrote on be- the spleen of his enemies more than half of Thos. Keohane, Nicholas street, this. They asserted that Greece must with reference to a fractured right consider it as the highest insult and an hand which he sustained on Friday open act of tyranny when she saw the 14th inst., in Old Chapel Lane. He in- money raised for war lavished by the forms me that while he was drawing Athenians in improving their city. In water from the pump in Old Chapel his reply, Pedicles said that the super-Lane, the roadway on which he was flouous wealth of the State should be standing which to the knowledge of laid out on such works as when exethe Council is in a dangerously defec- cuted would be eternal mounments of tive state broke way, with the result its glory, and which during the exethat he got a heavy fall with injuries as stated. Dr. Casey, certifies that he will be incapacitated for a period of will be will be incapacitated for a period of will be will be incapacitated for a period of will be wil the same time adorned and supported Board to do so. The letter was referred to the Coun- by itself. Indeed, such as were of proper age and strength and were not wanted for wars, were well rewarded for their services, and as for the rest they were not without their share of Mr. J. Mooney, Miss Deveraux, and public money, nor yet had they it to local tradesmen; (2) That we view with Mr. P. Greany, were referred to the support them in idleness. After speaking of the various classes engaged in works which added to the strength, the greatness and the glory of Greece, the historian goes on: "Thus, by the exercise of their different trades, plenty was diffused among persons of every rank and condition. Thus works that the Corporation were dumping were raised of an astonishing magni- into a new refuse and recommended tude and inimitable beauty and perfection, every architect striving to surpass the magnificence of the design with the elegance of the execution. Yet, still the most wonderful circumstance was the expedition with which they were completed. Many edifices, each of which seems to have required the labour of successive ages, were finished during the administration of one prosperous man.'

MEASURES INADEQUATE.

But here, with political pills, prescribed by big finance, we are attempt ease. Big comprehensive schemes on statesmanlike lines are necessary. The great untapped resources of this land must be availed of promptly, and to this would endeavour to carry on an the collection of arrears. economic war-the strain being almost as great as for a military oneout of the ordinary current revenue. Cuts affecting at most but one to two per cent. of national expenditure will not make or mar the State. Those who get them just pass them on to people less fortunate, and in the whole vicious circle there is stress and suffering. In land development supplying chocked. The pipes were now cleaned at home as much as possible of our and the supply set right.

food; in housing schemes, in the pro
Mr. W. Flynn, Graunfoda, appearwe need of clothes and boots, resulting arising from the hand to mouth the past 15 years. methods of the politician, lies our economic and national salvation.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT. (Before Mr. H. A. McCarthy, B.L.)

O'Connors v. Burns. This was an application for an Examination Order, made by Mr. T. K. Keane, solr.

The application was granted. Having disposed of a number of undefended civil Bills, in which Mr. Keane, and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appeared for the plaintiffs, the ment Act 1890), and fix the 28th June, Court took up the hearing of sum- as the date on which this resolution monses for Poor Rate, for amounts shall come into operation.'

ranging up to £42. Decrees were granted in all cases, been made in some.

The remaining business was ad-

Waterford County Board of Public Health.

Mr. J. Butler, presided at the monthly meeting of the above on Saturday. The other members in attendance were—Messrs. J. O'Donnell, Wm. Stack, D. Heskin, Mce. Keane.

Financial Statement. The monthly financial statement showed a balance to credit at the end of the month of £973 17s. 3d.

Objection To Site.

Mrs. Moloney, Lisfennel, appeared before the Board and objected to the location of two cottages on their holding of less than 60 acres. Chairman-The Board cannot put

wo cottages there anyway. The matter was adjourned to a special meeting of the Board to be held n connection with the building of cottages.

Cottage Rent Arrears. The report of the Inspector (Mr. Morrissey) showed an increase in arrears outstanding at the end as compared with the beginning of the

Water Rent. Miss Moloney, Ballymacmague, was granted a reduction of a quarter year's water rent, during which period she had no water to her premises.

The matter arose on Mr. Dee's report.

Passage East P.H. Committee. A letter was read from the above committee pointing out to the Board that no member of the committee would act as Secretary, and advising

the Board to appoint a Secretary. some time ago and the Board decided few meetings held.

Chairman-It is very hard to get anyone to do voluntary work now, even five minutes writing.

Replying to Mr. Keane, the Secre tary said the business of the committee was not heavy. The S.S.O., could do the Board's duty there.

appointment.

an inch.

a month

National Mounments. A letter was read from the Waterford Co. Council in which the National

The Secretary stated that the object was to preserve old monuments. Mr. Stack-I would not give them

Mr. O'Donnell also opposed. Mr. Jephson, explained that there was an old church ruin at Kilmurray, and they wished to preserve it. The Board adjourned the matter for

Dumping Ground. Dr. Purcell, Waterford, reported that they be served with notice to dis-

Mr. Jephson—I don't think it is the Corporation are responsible. Secretary-We will forward a copy of the Doctor's report to the Corpora-

continue as it was causing a nuisance.

Ballyduff Sewerage Scheme. .A letter was read from the Department stating that the proposed sewerage scheme at Ballyduff is receiving consideration.

The Secretary explained that he had written for the Minister's sanction to ing the cure of organic economic dis- the scheme pointing out that the water supply was adequate.

Rent Arrears.

The Minister for L.G. and P.H. the full, if we are to win through. wrote calling attention to the arrears Economic changes are sound but in- of cottage rents up to the end of March adequate. In three years, about 90,000 1933, of £739 15s. 111d. In the Minisadditional have, owing to the stoppage ter's opinion the figure was high and of emigration, come into the ranks of he requested to be informed of the ac- tion. the employable. No country except tion the Board proposed to take for

Secretary-The only thing we can do is to ask the collectors to be more energetic. Chairman-That's all.

Glendog Water. Mr. Spreadborough, reported on the water service at Graunfoda, the scarcity being due to the pipes being

vision from native materials of what ed before the Board and asked that not unexpected move, was conveyed ing in a wage circulation and national such as was given in another case that sued on Monday night: prosperity, and not in the cheese-pair day. They had not sufficient water for

while in this case there was a supply

The Chairman asked Mr. Flynn to Board.

Control Of Dance Halls. The Chairman moved the following notice of motion-"That we, the Board of Public Health, hereby adopt Part IV of the Public Health Acts (Amend-

The Chairman in supporting his mo tion said he thought it desirable that small payments on account having better provision should be made for control over places of amusements. The effect of the motion if passed will be to ensure that the places where

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such entertainments are held will be suitable. The District Justice will have supervision over them and will not grant a license to any place not

BLARNEY TWEED SUIT, £2.

Secretary-At the present time the District Justice has no control over hese places. Mr. O'Donnell-If a dance is held

say in a cottage, a subscription dance, will it come under this. Chairman-Yes; all dances where an admission charge is made. Pri-

vate dances will not come under it. Mr. Heskin-In a good many dance nalls at present throughout the county here are no sanitary arrangements. I suppose the motion is to govern such, places.

Chairman-Yes; when an application is made the District Justice will The Board decided not to make any have to be satisfied it is a proper The motion was passed unanimously.

Additional Room To Cottage. That we strongly profest against the will be incapacitated for a period of the use of any mechanical concrete mixers 10 weeks. My client instructs me to struments were requisite to these unrights in favour of the Commissioners 11th March, 1933, rejecting the appliin the building of the new houses; also that the Council get the houses built, so that the greatest amount of the sum of £10 and I would be dertakings, every art would be exert the council get the houses built, so that the greatest amount of the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the Commissioners of Public Works in the Kilmurray and cation of John Carlton for the building of an additional room to cottage No.

The Co. Council recommended the long of the Commissioners of Public Works in the Kilmurray and cation of John Carlton for the building of the next meeting of your Countries of the Commissioners of the Co. Council recommended the 16, occupied by him at Tallacoolmore, O'Shea. Conna, with not having a dribe rescinded and that the necessary ver's license. steps be taken to have the additional

room provided." The Secretary said the Board reject- he would take it out, but hadn't done ed the application previously on the |so. report of the Engineer for the erection of the room, it would cost £75 5s, to be built of 9 inch concrete walls. There are five members of the family sleeping in the house.

Mr. Stack-The tenant in this case is a very industrious man, who is living in this cottage nearly 40 years, and who several times got prizes for his

cottage and plot. Mr. O'Donnell-It would cost a lot. Chairman-There will be an inrease of rent.

Mr. Heskin referred to the number of applicants for additional rooms before the Board from time to time and advocated a heavier tariff. He suggested an increased rent of a shilling instead of three or four pence put on in previous cases which was hardly sufficient to pay the interest on the money, otherwise the Board should apply for a loan to build a scheme of additional rooms.

The motion was passed subject to anction.

Another Room. For the building of an additional room to cottage No. 364, Ardnahoo. for which the Engineer's estimate was

Mr. Patk. Byrne, Ballyphilip, tendered for the work at £76 4s. 6d. The tender was accepted subject to sanc-

Erection Of Cotages.

For the erection of cottages in the

Lismore and Clonmel Rural Districts, tenders were received varying from £275 to £256 10s. The Board only accepted one ten-

der at £256 tos., in the Lismore area.

The Local Government elections,

ELECTIONS POSTPONED.

due next month, have been postponed until November. Intimation of the dramatic, though some concession be given to them, in the following official statement is-

"The Minister for Local Government and Public Health has advised local Secretary—The cases are different authorities that he has decided to is in the other case there was no water, sue an Order under the Local Elections and Meetings (Postponement) all the time. The Board had already Act, 1931, appointing a day in the adjusted the rent over the whole sup- month of November next for the hold

ng of all postponed elections "The act of 1931 did not affect elecput his application in writing and tions in County Boroughs, and, achave it before the next meeting of the cordingly, local elections in Dublin Councils.

"In Limerick and Waterford County Boroughs elections are not due to take place until next year."

MAKE FOWL PAY

TALLOW DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. H. A. McCarthy, B.L.).

No Light. Sergt Conway, Ballynoe, charged Michael Flynn, with not having a rear light on his motor car. He was fined 5/-.

Expired Motor Tax, Etc. Guard J. Caulfield, charged Corne lius O'Brien, Coole, Fermoy, with using a motor car with an expired road tax, and also with not having a driver's license, at Conna, on April 20. Replying to the Court, defendant said the car was an old Ford. It was worn out and he took it out a few times to try it. He didn't know whether it was

paying the license or not.

The Justice What about the dri-

ver's license? Defendant I forgot all about it.

Motor Driver's License. The same complainant charged Wm.

Complainant stated defendant admitted he hadn't the license. He said

He was fined 5-, No License. Guard J. Farrell, Tallow, charged John O'Brien, West street, Lismore, with driving a car without a license. Replying to the Court, complainantsaid he understood that defendant had

since taken out the license.

He was fined 5 -. School Attendance Case, In the adjourned case of the same complainant against Elizabeth Heffernan, Headhorough, for the attendance of her child at school, evidence was given that there had been an improve

ment in the meantime. The Justice said in the circumstances he would dismiss the case. Sergeant J. Corby, Killeenagh charged Jas. Croty, Crossary, with

using an unlighted vehicle. Complainant said the man was in poor circumstances. He was fined 2/-. Sergeant Conway, charged Jame Flynn, Aghern, with using an unlight

ed bicycle at 11.35 p.m. on April 7. He was fined 3/-. Jas. Lane, Monagoun, was fined similarly for a like offence.

Assault.

Superintendent Quinlan, Lismore, harged Patrick Landers and Mary Ellen Landers, with assaulting Michl. Landers, brother of the first defendant. He had declined to prosecute. All the parties are from the Knocka

nore district. They were before the Court recently in charges of assault between themselves. An application for an adjournment was received from Mr. Hodnett, solr,

for the defence. The Supt. said he had no objection and the case was adjourned to next Court.

Petrol Licenses. There were a number of applications for renewals of petrol licenses. Supt. Quinlan said there were no objections.

The applications were all granted accordingly

It is satisfactory to note that the

SATISFACTORY.

work of building 400 Labourers Cotand Cork County Boroughs will take place on the dates appointed by the gun. Some very suitable sites have gun. Some very suitable sites have been secured, and a period of three years have been allowed for the completion of the scheme. Mr. Jephson, Assistant Co. Surveyor, will supervise the erection of 244 houses, and Mr. Spreadborough, Assistant Co. Surveyor, will have charge of the remaining 156. The building of those habitations, besides being conducive to public health, will be a great boon to the tradesmen and workers up and down the Decies, who are in need of em-

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Mount Melleray.

(By R. Stephen Williams, in the "Daily Express).

IT is twelve o'clock by man's time; eleven o'clock by God's. The low murmur of pigeons reaches

me through my open window. The soft rain rustles through the trees in the garden. I can hear, somewhere in the vast building behind me, the distant chanting of deep and tremulous Above my head a bell beats out the

on my watch. Every clock in the place is an hour behind the world's For this is Mount Melleray Abbey,

where we come to escape from the world, to lose touch with the things that break our hearts and twist our lives, to go out of time into eternity. I have spent a day and a night in retreat. I have lain down at eight on

a straw mattress and risen at six. I have walked amid monks vowed to a lifelong silence; grave, bearded figures in white or brown habits, some with faces wizened by age, some in the flower of an ardent youth,

with a strange wistfulness. These are the eyes of men from another world, another century, who sleep for six hours of the twenty-four, and work and pray for the remaining

eighteen. I can see them now wherever I turn my glace. They will follow me, those eyes, and glimmer through the mists

I have watched these silent ghostly brethern at work. I have seen them gathering the vegetables for their dinner. Ihave seen them feeding the cattle in the long cowshed and milking them with the suction milking machines.

I have watched them signalling to each other with swift, nervous gestures. I have eaten the bread they have baked and the butter they have made. I have walked in the gardens they have planned and cultivated, beside walls they have built, and on last 100 years have cut and paved. I have washed in water they have

UNDERTAKER.

IN STOCK BEST OAK AND BLM COFFING
IN PANNELLED AND PLAIN TO SUIT ALI
CUSTOMERS AT THE VERY LOWEST

austerity and isolation.

Twenty-four hours ago I left the world. I have ceased to exist as completely as if I had gone down with the pletty as if I had gone down with the stant. They are of all religions and 25 special defendants.

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with the instinctive unreasoning fear weeks, women who live in a special Chief State Solicitor). He said this of a child. At times the silence be- lodge outside the abbey grounds) for comes almost a tangible thing; a thing one week. No charge is made, but others that had recently come before that presses on your senses, muffles the guest consults his conscience on the Courts, inasmuch as Tipperary sensation of prone helplessness.

HALF A DOZEN GUESTS

and infinitely precious.

I am one of about half a dozen guests. Among them are a solicitor, a commercial traveller, a cheerful young man from Dorset, two Dublin journalists and an earnest, highlystrung man whose age and profession it is impossible to guess. He has been here often before. We call him our "President." He sits at the head of

our table in the guest-house dining room and looks after our wants. slips quietly into the room, takes a seat near the door and reads to us. that he reads to us: there is something whilst in the old Town. 'Accordingly adjourn the striking of the rate, as we are convinced that the ratepayers are the reading that he same to be reading to be reading

thinking aloud. Picture us, a strangely assorted little group at the end of a long table sip- vice-chair being occupied by Mr. W. ject of previous resolutions. ping our tea and buttering our slices J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman Cork of bread; some of us in dark suits, County Council. An admirably served others in tweeds and "plus-fours,"

us, in grave, Irish accents, how departing Guest and his good wife worthless is the body we are at that was effusively honoured, and a souveworldly glory, and how inevitable the son, of a pair of Zeiss Racing Glasses. grave. One of my companions rings grave. One of my companions rings Numerous toasts were responded to by a little bell on the table. The voice Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, Solicitor; John immediately stops, the brother shuts L. Keane, Solicitor; P. J. O'Gorman, being asked to p motion, declined.

P.C.; Dr. Twomey and others. Vocal

dred years of patient endeavour and unflagging industry.

Certain Trappist monks, forced to leave Melleray Monastery in France, came to Ireland. They were led by their prior, Father Vincent Ryan, who after several unsuccessful efforts to obtain land, came to this wild slope in the heart of the Knockmealdown Mountains. It was offered him by Sir Richard Keane, the landowner, who said to him:—

Ryall, Manager Provincial Bank; M. J. Kelly, Capt. C. Watson, S. Nolan, P. Woods, M. H. Walsh, T. Keane, M. Barrett.

The Chairman, in concluding, cordially wished Mr. and Mrs. Watson good health and happiness in their new sphere, and paid a well-deserved tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Meade, for their appreciated and hospitable entertainment, specially mentioning the wonderful pioneer work done by Mrs. said to him :-

pecuniary emolument of you or your community; yet I candidly acknowledge that I believe my property will be improved by your establishment, because many will be induced by

fore me. Could human life have lived in this

wilderness? Could the spirit of man subdue and take possession of this stronghold of nature?

DID NOT HESITATE. Father Vincent may have tortured himself with these questions; but if so, he did not hesitate. It was a challenge and he belonged to the kind of

As he turned away with his friend, Parliament. Father Fogarty, a woman, shivering and in rags, and with a child in her arms, stopped them and asked for stention from Parliament for a certain money "for the love of God." stention from Parliament for a certain period, unless for reasons such as ill-

hour-an hour earlier than the hour act of grace the success of the Abbey. jurisdiction, were they entirely fanciful? I think representation.

not. It is not only the labour of hands that builds abbeys; it is the strength of hearts as well.

That was in 1832. To-day the Abbey has a self-contained, self-supporting community of eighty-five monks-Reformed Cistercians of the strict obser-

Tea and sugar, I am told, are the only commodities obtained from the

whose eyes seemed to look into mine plements and carts and keep the surrounding roads in condition with reality which the Government keenly their own steam roller. The brethern desire, and supporting Lord Craigacows and ten sheep are slaughtered the Government. each week on the farm.

painters, cooks, farmers, a tailor, a decided by a Convention representa-shoemaker, a barber—every crafts- tive of the Six-Counties, which will man necessary, in fact, to a colony in be held before the next elections. The austere independence of the world, basis on which they are to return, if There is a school for 180 boys, and a attendance be decided on, will also be

library of 80,000 books. "The abbey represents Communism in its best sense," I was told "We live on the land on what we produce by our own labour, and we have no individual property, only communal property.

The brethern retire at eight o'clock in the evening to a bare, uncarpeted roads they or their predecessors in the dormitory, where they sleep on straw mattresses in tiny cubicles. They rise guided down the mountain side through reservoirs paved with concrete, and dried my hands on towels they have stitched. I have shared their diet includes porridge, vegetables, bread and butter, and fruit. The first process of the special defendants. to begin the next day's work at 2 a.m.

they come from all parts of the world. James Geoghegan, S.C., with whom And it has made me afraid; afraid Men may stay for as long as two leaving.

I have just been down to the diningroom to drink a glass of milk. We are to have more guests to-day. I have I want to hear the roar of a train; I heard fresh voices in the garden and new places are laid at the long table. The weather is fine at last, and the garden, all the tumult of a garden is steeped in dazzling sunlight. city, maddening, discordant, profane it is three o'clock by man's time, two o'clock by God's.

Let us go down to dinner.

RETIREMENT OF POPULAR BANK MANAGER.

ed with regret of the retirement of Mr. George Vincent Watson, Manager, of the Provincial Bank, Youghal, During our meal one of the brethern and decided it would be impossible to allow him depart without in some way signifying their appreciation of like a signifying their appreciation of like a signifying their appreciation of like a significant the significant significan Yet perhaps I am wrong in saying his geniality and professional ability his reading that he seems to be merely the Atlantic Hotel a few nights prior unable to pay the proposed increased to his departure.

Mr. Justin Condon, presided, the At the far end of the room sits the Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. pensation for the losses of the ecenobrother in his white habit, reminding Meade. The toast of the health of the We begin to talk again—in rather constrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion—and it is with a feeling of unutterable relief that I find reconstrained fashion and the feeling of unutterable reconstrained fashion

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Mr. Justice Hanna said that on the

wonderful pioneer work done by Mrs. "Here, now, is 'Scrahan,; the coarse land, take it or leave it. I seek no Knockaverry Strand."

GALVANISED WIRE NETTING.

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IN ULSTER'S PARLIAMENT.

POSITION OF NATIONALIST M.P's.

Lord Craigavon, Premier of North-ern Ireland has under consideration a measure which would have the effect men who accept challenges. He took of rendering vacant the seats of Nationalist members of the Northern

Lord Craigavon contemplates introducing legislation enacting that ab-The prior had a tenpenny piece and ness, will disqualify members. Such some loose coppers in his pocket. He legislation would leave the minority gave her the tenpenny piece. Many of the North-East, one-third of the people have attributed to this little population under Lord Craigavon's jurisdiction, without Parliamentary

> The Northern Premier is also considering the question of paying members on the basis of attendance. At present they get an allowance of £170 a year to cover travelling and all other

Although they have never entered the new Parliament House, at Stormont, the Natioalist members have not adopted abstension as a matter of outer world. They have their own policy. It has been with them purely

farm, with 1,000 acres of land and 300 cattle, including eighty milking cows.

They have their own bakehouse and mont as an official Opposition. By dairy, they make their own farm im-doing so, it is felt, they would be giving the proceedings there an air of themselves eat no meat, fish or eggs, von's proclaimed plan to have in the except in cases of sickness; guests. House two parties—one Catholic, the however, are allowed meat, and two Opposition; and the other Protestant,

Whether or not the Nationalist mem-The community includes carpenters, bers return to the Parliament will be

> MANDAMUS ACTION AGAINST TIPPERARY CO. COUNCIL.

The delay of South Tipperary Co Council in striking a rate for the current year has brought it into the

Courts. On Monday, in the High Court, Mr. Justice Hanna made an order of man-

was Mr. W. Black instructed by the was a somewhat different case from (South Riding) Co. Council had not actually refused to strike a rate, but had purported to adjourn it.

On April 25 the Minister for Local Government wrote to the Secretary directing that "aspecial meeting of the Council be forthwith convened for the purpose of striking an adequate rates. Should the Council still refuse, the Minister will, without further notice institute proceedings by way of mandamus to compel them to do so." copy of that letter was sent to each member of the Co. Council.

On May 2 the Secretary wrote to the Department stating that, at a meeting His many friends in Youghai learn. of the Council on that date, it was prothe rate be struck. As an amendment to that motion, it was proposed by Mr. dered the Minister's letter, 'we again are convinced that the ratepayers are rate, and we request the Minister to receive a deputation to consider the sub-

"We wish to remind the Minister that the relief of agriculture mendinner was provided by the hospitable tioned in his letter is intended as comincreased rates.'

On a vote there was a tie with 12 for moment nourishing; how empty is nier presentation made to Mr. Wat- and 12 against the amendment. The chairman (Mr. Patk, L. Ryan) gave his casting vote in favour of the amendment, and declared it carried, but, on being asked to put it as a substantive

myself in the garden once more, drawing the acrid smoke of a cigarette deep into my lungs
I heard yesterday the story of Mount Melleray Abbey, the story of a hundred special defendants, and the special defendants are special defendants. The special defendants are special defendants, and the special defendants are special defendants. The special defendants are special defendants, and the special defendants are special defendants. The special defendants are special defendants are special defendants. The special defendan

ruling in the case of the Rathmines Urban Council, counsel was entitled prima facie to the order.

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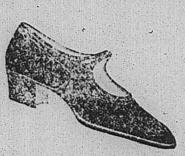
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On the spot where the late Captain Redmond breathed his last while attending the obsequies of his life-long friend, the late Mr. Patrick Hogan, at Ballygunner Cemetery, it is proposed to erect a lasting monument ti his memory. The memorial, which will be erected by friends, will be of a dual character, and will take the form of a magnificent bust and scroll.

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The latter object would be achieved partly by suspending the anti-trust laws in the case of agreements for such rationalisation made with the Govern-

ment's approval.

The President estimates that at least £44,000,000 will have to be raised by additional taxation for the service of

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MINOR HURLING at 2.30 p.m. (Summer Time). SENIOR HURLING at 3.45 p.m. (Summer Time).

LIAM GLEASAIN, Moltoir. TOMAS O HAODA, Moltoir.

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244,000,000 will have to be raised by additional taxation for the service of the proposed Government loan for public works.

POSTPONED.

The Co. Council and Urban Elections are postponed until November next.

SPECIAL TRAINS—From Thurles, 10.45 a.m.; Horse and Jockey, 10.55 a.m.; Laffan's Bridge, 11.5 a.m.; Farranaleen, 11.14 a.m.; Fethard, 11.21 a.m.; Clonmel, 11.50 a.m.; Kilsheelau, 12.5 p.m.; Carrick, 12.17 p.m.; Fiddown, 12.25 p.m.; Grange, 12.35 p.m.; Waterford (arrival), 1 p.m. Returning at 7.15 p.m.; Tallow Road, 11.27 a.m.; Lismore, 11.34 a.m.; Cappaquin, 11.44 a.m.; Cappagh, 11.53 a.m.; Dungarvan, 12.5 p.m.; Lismore, 11.34 a.m.; Cappaquin, 11.44 a.m.; Cappagh, 11.53 a.m.; Luffan's Bridge, 11.50 a.m.; Kilsheelau, 12.50 p.m.; Kilmeathomas, 12.37 p.m.; Carroll's Cross, 12.48 p.m.; Kilmeathomas, 12.37 p.m.; Carroll's Cross, 12.48 p.m.; Kilmeathomas, 12.56 p.m.; Waterford (arrival), 1150 p.m. Returning at 7 p.m.;

Modeligo Horse Cob & Pony

RACES

TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY
JUNE 1st., 1933.
(Over the Old Course).

(Over the Old Course).

Committee and Stewards—Messrs.
M. McGrath, J. Hickey, Jas. McGrath,
Ed. Walsh, P. O'Brien, M. Hickey, R
Byrne, D. O'Brien, M. Tobin, P.
O'Keeffe, Ed. Dinneen, J. McGrath,
Michael O'Donnell, D. Walsh.
FIRST RACE at 2 p.m. (Summer
Time.-THE SUBSCRIBERS PLATE
of £8, of which the second receives

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

ECOND RACE at 2.45 p.m. THE STANACOUNTY PLATE of the extensive Upper and Lower Gardens were next visited and looked and loo

SECOND RACE at 2.45 p.m. THE

flat. Entrance fee 5/-.

FOURTH RACE at 4.15 p.m. THE Tea was served in the spacious FINISK PLATE of £10 of which the Dining Hall of Dromana House which that never won an Open Race.
Weights 10st. 7lbs. with allowances.
Distance 2½ miles flat. Entrance fee
THE COMING SPORTS.

10st 7lbs, with penalties and allow- June, 18th, ances. Entrance fee 7/6.

CONDITIONS to alter, postpone, abandon or re-open the surrounding districts. any of the races they think fit, or to refuse any entry without giving reason. time, all animals to be on the measur-ing ground at 1 o'clock (Summer Mr. M. F. Walsh, was re-elected

ed, accompanied with a deposit of £1, pointed. which may be forfeited if objection is held to be frivolous.

be final. No appeal to a Court of Law, only on this understanding will entries be received.

Sonny McGrath, Dromroe East, F. C. Guest, Lismore: John McGrath, Boherberay: D. Cullinane, Tour: L. D. 5.—The Committee will not be re-

sponsible for loss or accidents. Entries Close on MONDAY, MAY, 29th, 1933, not later than the first post Nyhan, do. on the said date with the Secretaries: MICHAEL, CASEY.

DAVID O'BRIEN. Admission to Field-1/-. Cars-2/6.

The Course is within 1 mile of the through from Clonmel and from Dungarvan, connecting with the Waterford Buses).

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

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CHIRD RACE at 3.30 p.m.—THE SHANACOUL PLATE of £8, of dens were next visited and looked re-THIRD RACE at 3.30 p.m.—THE make the entire scene represent a STEWARDS PLATE of £4 of miniature "Garden of Eden" which enwhich the second receives £1 out of tranced with its rare beauty and Stake, for Ponies 13-2 and under, wealth of colour and fragrance all Catch weights. Distance 11 miles those who had the privilege of being present.

second receives £1 10s. 0d., out of proved a welcome and delightful Stake. A Maiden Race for Horses finale to a most enjoyable and inter-

An important meeting of the Cap-FIFTH RACE at 5 p.m.—THE COM. poquin N.A. & C.A. Club was held in MITTEE PLATE of £8, of which the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Tuesday night, the second receives £1, out of Stake, for Cobs 14-2 and under. Distance Cycling and Athletic Sports to be held in the Sportsfield here, on Sunday,

Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., Chairman, presided, and there was a large attendance of sportsmen present from Cap-1.—The Stewards reserve the right, poquin, Lismore, Villierstown, and all

The Annual Report and Balance Sheet which were submitted were con-2.—All races to be run strictly up to sidered very satisfactory and both were

Chairman for the coming year, while 3.—Objections, if any, must be made the same gentleman and Mr. M. J. in writing and lodged with the Secre- Sargent were elected as Hon. Secs., tary 15 minutes after the race is finish- and none better could have been ap-

The following representative comdeld to be frivolous.

4.—The decision of the Stewards to sey, and Taylor, Villierstown; John Dunne, Cappoquin; J. McCarthy, do., M. Mason, do.: John Regan, do.: Joe Mason, do.: F. Brady, do.; and D.

It was decided to hold a Cycle Road Race around Lismore, finishing in Cappoquin, on this (Friday) evening, 19th inst., after evening Devotions, while The Course is within t mile of the an important Trial Sports Meeting Cappagh Station. Buses will run will be held in the Sportsfield on Saturday evening, 27th inst., when a most attractive programme of Cycling and Athletic Events will be run off.

> PROSPEROUS LOCAL INDUSTRIES While depression is the keynote in several Irish industries to-day, we are glad to be able to state that Cappequin at least, appears to have escaped much of this depression, as three of our local industries are at present working at high pressure and are enjoying a wave of prosperity which is proving a welcome contrast to the gloomy experiences of other districts

The well-known and opular firm of Messrs. J. O'Connor and Soc., Egg and Poultry Exporters, have not had such a busy time for a long period at they are enjoying at present, and next the above well-known Premises in which a lucrative hotel, bar and general grocery and provision business has been carried on for a number of years.

to the Cappoquin Bacon Factory, this firm is now employing the largest number of workmen in the town, and it is a good sign of the times to see the entire staff working overtime every The Premises are of the most modern night in order to cope with the on under the supervision of Mr. M. J.

The local Sawmills, which were opened a few months ago by Mr. Thos. Scanlan, are also proving a busy hive of industry, and much additional employment has been provided for carters and other workmen owing to the increased business which this entermises alone, or for the premises with furniture and fittings as a going concern.

Increased business which this entermises with prising gentleman has built up in such a short time, while the local Bacon Factory is also "going strong" and doing a prosperous home trade with its splendid bacon and other products in the Irish Markets that owing to the occasional shortage of pigs the supply is not quite equal to the demand. This is cheering news and we heartily congratulate the proprietors of these progressive concerns.

> HEIFER PURCHASE SCHEME. In the Dail on Wednesday, Dr. Ryan,

(Minister for Agriculture), replying to Mr. Nicholas Wall, (C.P., Waterford), said that 1,249 persons had received loans under the heifer purchasing scheme. The number of animals purchased under the scheme was 2,386. The total amount advanced was £24,925 11s. 6d., and the approximate cost of administering the scheme was

MEDALS FOR VALOUR.

The Minister for Justice, Mr. P. J. Ruttledge, will visit the Depot, Phoenix Park, at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, for the purpose of presenting the Scott medals for valour to members of the force who performed the most brave and meritorious duty during

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

OUR NEW BISHOP.

On Monday, Very Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop-elect of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore, visited Waterford and proceeded to the Ballybricken Presbytery, Convent Hill, where he spent the afternoon with Ven. Archdeacon Byrne, Vicar Capitular. On Tuesday he visited St. John's College, and on Wednesday the Ursuline Convent. vent. He returned to Maynooth on Wednesday evening.

It was ascertained that the Consecration of the Very Rev. Jeremiah Canon Kinane as Bishop of the Diocese will take place at the Cathedral, Waterford, on Thursday, June, 29th, Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. Arrange-Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. Arrangements for the ceremony are at present ford Hall, near Bakewell. being made.

LOCAL PRIZE WINNER AND OTHER MUSICAL SUCCESSES.

At the recent examination held by the Leinster School of Music Dublin, Miss Gerta Enderson, daughter of Mr. Miss Gerta Enderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enderson, South Terrace, Dungarvan, brilliantly passed the middle Grade 2nd, year Pianoforte, securing 92 marks, 1st class Honours and Prize. Hearty congratulations are tendered to this young prize-winner of 12 years, and also her capable Teacher Miss Fanny O'Keeffe, A.L.C.M., West-ern Terrace. The following pupils were presented by Miss O'Keeffe for this examination: Middle Grade 2nd. year Miss Gerta Enderson, Prize. Middle Grade 2nd, year Miss Angela Byrne, 1st class Honours. Middle grade 1st year Miss Joan Curran, 2nd class Honours. Junior grade 2nd. year-Master Vincent Morrissey, Pass.

GOLF PRIZE WINNERS.

A Flag Competition was held at Clonea Golf Links on Thursday, May 11th., when 23 members including 8 ladies, competed. The prizes were won by Mr. D. Dempsey (Junr.) and Supt. O'Shea, with Miss Mullins, runner-up.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Co. Council will be held in Dungarvan on Tuesday next.

MAY FAIR.

Dungaryan May Fair, on Wednesday was well supplied with cattle in all departments, but prices were low and demand poor, except in the case of yearling cattle. Big numbers went home unsold, many having received home unsold, many having received no offer for their stock. Yearlings of their stock. Yearlings of their stock of the ford, held in fee-simple, subject to an Annuity of £14 3s. 6d., papable to the Annuity of £14 3s. 6d. 2-year-olds £6 to £9; 3-year-olds £8 to MARDYKE, CORK, May 22-23. £11. Young fat cows were in fair demand, but old cows (now known as mincers) were more or less unsaleable. MITCHELSTOWN, May, 26. Sheep made 25/- to 40 -: store pigs were scarce and prices ruled from 25/- to 42/6, according to quality. Bonhams KILMACTHOMAS, May, 30. 15/- up. The horses for sale met a PORTLAW, May, 31. poor demand.

MODELIGO DANCE A Cinderella Dance will be held at Modeligo School, on Thursday night, May, 25th 1933. Dancing at 9 o'clock Admission 1/-.

HURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS: To-morrow at Waterford, Tipperary

and the home County meet in the Senior and Minor Munster Hurling Championships and two great contests are assured. With the beautiful summer weather now prevailing there should be a very large attendance. For special trains see advt. elsewhere.

WHEN MONEY IS SCARE

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DEATH OF MRS. GUIRY, PARK TERRACE. DUNGARVAN.

On Sunday last, the death took place at her residence Park Terrace, Dungarvan, of Mrs. Guiry, wife of Mr. Patk. Guiry, ex-Clerk Co. Council Offices, and mother of Miss Guiry, the effi-cient nurse at the District Hospital, and Mr. Jerome Guiry of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Dublin. She had been unwell for some time and passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church, A member of a most respected family,

and a lady of rare charm of manner, and genial disposition. She was most

On Monday evening the remains

big attendance of the general public.
The chief mourners were-Mr. Patk. Kathleen and Mrs. Foley, Killossera, (daughters); Ml. Keane Ferrypoint,

WATERFORD "CUTS" PROTEST. der the chairmanship of Sergeant Clancy, Dungarvan, protested against the proposed reduction of salaries under the new Bill. The resolution was spoken to by various delegates from the division, and was unanimously

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

Look out, look out for that beauti-

kets sold for the Draw in aid of the above, the Committee have decided to ask all holders of blocks and monies to return same to the subscribers.

FIRST PUBLIC FUNCTION. Lady Charles Cavendish is to per-form her first public function in Derbyshire on Saturday, when she

DEATH OF LISMORE LADY.

The death has occurred at her residence, The Villa, Lismore, of Mrs. Louisa Jane Currey. The deceased lady was widow of the late J. Edmund Currey, M.D., and was daughter of the late Rev. Richard Neville, Rector of Clonpriest, Co. Cork.

THE DUNGARVAN AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLASS.

Will present that great Roman Play "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS,"

AT KILMACTHOMAS, ON SUNDAY MAY, 28th, 1933.

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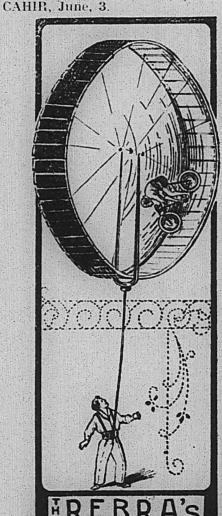
Doors Open at 7.30 p.m. (Old Time.) Commencing at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Prices of Admissioin—2/-; 1/3; 9d. DANCE TO FOLLOW

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The Circus of Messrs. Duffy and Sons requires no introduction; they have generous and big-hearted and was ever been touring Ireland for over fifty doing good amongst those around year and each year sees the show in-She was held in the highest creasing in size and in its entertainesteem by all who knew her and who ing propensities. It is good to know now extend to her bereaved husband that it is a real native circus; the and family their deep sympathy.— Duffys being Irish born and bred, and rom a Residential, Sporting, or Agri-proud of it. It is a clean and original cultural point of view. The West Waproud of it. It is a clean and original Show and children and ladies can were removed to the Parish Church, come to it with every confidence. It is and on Tuesday after Requiem Office under the personal direction of Mr. and High Mass for the repose of her soul, the interment took place in the adjoining churchyard in the presence Duffy The popular publicity manof her family, relatives, friends and a lager is Major Fred Lewis and the programme includes an army of picked artistes secured at a very high salary Guiry (Husband): Jerome (son): May, Amongst the leading features on the programme are :- The Four Ladring los, Athletes at play; the Lucerne (brother); Jas. and Cal Keane, (nep-hews); Misses Keane, (nieces); etc. Skaters, one of the greatest novelties ever seen in a circus; Lew Lee on the Piano Accordeon, and 15 big acts, all new to Ireland; The Three Popeseus, Garda representatives from the vari- in their sensational act of seven horious districts in the Waterford area, at |zontal Bars; Lion and Mouse. Largest a meeting held at Barrack street, un- horse and Smallest pony; Les Rebras

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MICHAEL F. WALSH, has received instructions from Mrs. R. Power, Clashmore (who is retiring from Farm-

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ON THE PREMISES
ON WEDNESDAY MAY, 31st. 1933. At the hour of 1 o'clock (S. Time). In following Lots :-

Lot 1.-Her Interest and Goodwill in the Dwelling House and Outoffices, which are held for ever free of rent P.L.V. £11; also all that and those parts of the Lands of Ballyheeny, containing 72 acres 3 roods and 23 perches Statute Measure or thereabouts, held in fee-simple, subject to an annuity of £49 15s. 6d., payable to the I.L.C. P.L.V. £65 10s.

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SPORTSFIELD, CAPPOQUIN. (Under N.A. & C.A. Rules).

ON SUNDAY, JUNE, 18th, 1933. Inter Club Sports.

Confined to the County Waterford, will be held to select a team to compete in the Inter-County Sports.

The Programme will include:—100, 220, 440, 880, and Mile running Events; Long and High Jumps; Weights: Pole

Jump and 3 miles Steeplechase. A Silver Cup has been presented by Mr. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, which is to be won on points; Medals for 1st. and 2nd in each event will be given. Full particulars will appear in next

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GREAT FOOTBALL CHALLENGE MATCH. AT CAPPOQUIN.

ON THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1933.

At 4 o'clock (S.T.). VILLIERSTOWN V. TOURANEENA Admission-6d.

A Ceilidhe will follow at Boherboyrea House. Music by the Deraheen Band. Dancing 10 o'clock (S.T.) Tickets for Supper can be had at

Gents 2/-: Ladies-1/-.

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, Vegetable Houses, Large Hay Barn, Dungarvan, and many other promin-Cow House for 21 Cows, Calf House, ent people have signified their intention to be present.

> Music By
> BILLY McSWEENEY'S Famous Band (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.

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Jubilee Bargains, 94d, per pair.

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Dept, Stock. Price reduced. H. Mc-Grath, Dysert, Ardmore.

prentive to Ladies Hairdressing. Fee Grath, Borough Surveyor. required. O'Grady, Prizewinner in Grazing Lands at Duckspool for 11

months; well fenced and watered. Apply Patk. Maher, Duckspool, Dungar- ed during the usual Office hours, or at July or August or both, at Ring, or

Helvick, for the study of Irish. Apply K. "Observer" Office. NOTICE For Hire. Latest model 5-Seater Ford Soudan motor car. Day and Night service. Charges defy com- subsequently withdrawn. petition. Driven by owner-Michael Mullins, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmac-

thomas. NOTICE - Aberdeen Angus Bull will be let to a limited number of cows at June, 1933. 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. Apply-Mollie Whe'an, Ballyduff, Dun-

THANKSGIVING - Most grateful Thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart, Our Lady and Saint Philomena, for favours received.—S.S.

FOR SALE-Horse, Dray and Creel;

also New Pony Cart and a lot of other useful Goods, Furniture, etc. Apply Wm. Chandler, Dungarvan. NOTICE—Poison is laid on the lands of Ballycreen and Remanagh, in my

possession from this date.-Mchl. Nugent, 18/5/33. GREYHOUND PUPS-7 weeks old,

very best breeding. Winners on both sides. Selling cheap to make room. Apply Crotty, Cunnigar Kennels, Dun-NOTICE-Colts and Cattle taken by the month; fresh water on the land. Apply Thos. Keniry, Corrigorriv.

NOTICE-The Lands of Miss Queally, Ballyduff, are poisoned. Dogs worrying sheep will be shot—18/5/33. 33 ACRES of the Choicest Grazing to let within 2 miles of Dungarvan. Apply Patrick Ryan, M.I.A.A.

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COOK-GENERAL required. Apply Power's Bakery, O'Connell street, Dun-

FOR SALE—One registered roan Heifer Calf, by the famous Dairy King, Kilossera. Barn 1 100 miles King, Kilossera, Dam 1,100 gallons.-Christian Brothers, Dungarvan.

COUNCIL.

NOTICE TO BUILDING. CONTRACTORS.

ERECTION OF 86 HOUSES UNDER THE HOUSING OF THE WORKING CLASSES ACTS.

The Dungaryan Urban District White Leghorn and Khaki Campbell, Council invite Tenders from Com-- petent Builders, for the erection of 56 four-Roomed Houses and 30 three-FOR SALE—Cabbage Plants, Roomed Houses, under the Housing of Myatts Early Offenham. Ellam's the Working Classes Acts, at Lough-Plants, Roomed Houses, under the Housing of Early, Early Enfield Market, Flower more, Dungaryan, in accordance with of Spring, all Table variety.—J. Plans and Specification prepared by J. O'Keeffe, Killossera, Dungaryan. Mr. A. A. Murphy, M.R.I.A.I., Dub-VACANCY - For Young Lady, as ap- lin, in consultation with Mr. John Mc-

Tenders will also be considered for Permanent Waving, 133 Quay, Water- the work of laying down of Concrete Roadway, Sewers, and Water Mains, GRAZING TO LET-30 Acres Prime Etc., in connection with this Scheme. Plans and Specification may be inspected at the Office of the undersign

the Office of the Architect, Dawson WANTED Furnished Cottage for House, 13-15 Dawson street, Dublin, Copies of Plans, Specification and Tender Forms may be had on payment of £5 5s., which will be returned on

the receipt of a Bona-Fide Tender, not Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender For Housing Scheme," will be received up to 6 o'clock p.m., on Friday, 2nd.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. WILLIAM OMEARA, Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Dungaryan. 16th May, 1933.



KILOSERA, DUNGARVAN. BUNGALOW TO LET.

Main St.. Dungarvan.

WE have received instructions from the Owner to let the above Bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, with half an acre of land attached, on a yearly tenancy or for a term of years. The Bungalow is newly built, and contains sitting-room, kitchen, three bed-rooms,

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Whipcord Suiting in nice shades of Grey and Fawn Suit to Measure, 42/6.

Irish Navy Suiting Serge, Pure
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Measure, 59/6.

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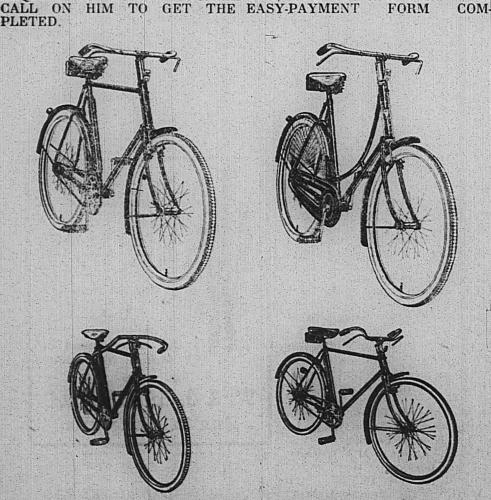
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MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Fancy Check Suiting in shades of Grey, Brown and Fawn. Suit to Measure, 59/6.

Navy Indigo Sorge made by Plantage of the first half, Mr. Beausang, of the state of the first half, the proposed town. but they were eventually outclassed. the proposed tours around the coast in In the senior football match Cork the "Inisfallen," and suggested that L.G.D., regarding the Housing Navy Indigo Serge made by Blarney but they were eventually outclassed. Woollen Mills, Guaranteed. Suit to In the senior football match Cork were opposed by good talent from Waterford. The real test came in the second period of the game, in which cork did exceptionally well. The match was followed with very close interest, and the final stage when the second period of the game, in which cork did exceptionally well. The match was followed with very close interest, and the final stage when the would only be too pleased to do every leading Irish Mills, in Fawns, Greys interest, and the final stage when the and Browns. Suit to Measure £4 7s 6d rivals had reached level markings, rivals had reached level markings, aroused a degree of interest which one would expect only to see in a the town and river.

Tipperary, 5-8; Waterford,1-3. Tipperary opened with a strong ae-tack, which was supported by W. tack, which was supported by w. Ryan and D. Gleeson. The offensive was pressed to an over. Waterford ladder in the Market Dock, it was pointed out that there were several pointed out that there were several alose by. A Committee had ed to work their way through the Tip-perary backs, to whom Devane was of visited the place and they reported much service. Tipperary were again that it wasn't necessary.
dangerous, but the Waterford cusMr. McMahon said they had adopttodian saved very smartly. Waterford perary from the right wing proved expensive, the Waterford net falling to a hard tussle. Murphy was the scorer. Waterford responded with a minor, and their rivals followed suit the necessity of keeping within the after a particularly hard duel. A '70' estimate. That Council was, he to Tipperary kept play for some minutes in Waterford's territory, but the finish was absent. Waterford returned for a further minor, and a "70" to that side looked very much like a goal coming their way. They, however, were not shifted until the white flag was raised. Tipperary then put up a severe test for Gleeson to land two goals in fairly rapid succession. Tipperary were now getting into their stride, two points being added to their

lines saw the major flag up. The second half was begun with rary getting a seventy, off which Eade put up a point all the way. Water-ford had been missing somewhat, and Council to appoint the usual memtheir opponents, who were playing a bers. far more steady game, put all the advantages to good account. At an early stage of the half. Harty gave Tipperary a goal, and Looby crossed the Waterford bar for a classy point. A good display by Waterford was re-warded with the major register. The feat fell to the honour of Hannigan. Waterford were giving an excellent performance in the back line against formidable Tipperary raids. Curley was doing well in defence of the Waterford net. A seventy to Waterford proved unavailing. Ryan and Looby were prominent for Tipperary, whose

than a few marks of superiority.

The teams were:

Tipperary—P. Mahony, W. Roche,
J. Devane, J. Gough, J. Cooney, D.
Murphy, E. Harty, D. Roche, J. Glecson, D. Looby, D. Gleeson, J. Duggan,
W. Ryan, E. Eade, W. Leahy, D. Mackay, W. O'Toole.

general performances revealed more

tigan, J. Healy, P. Hannigan, J Nolan,

Cork, 4-4: Waterford, 4-4. The teams were played on to the field by the Thomas Kent Fife and Drum Band, Fermoy. Cork played against the sun. The game was set going by the Very Rev. Canon Fuohy, P.P., V.F., Mitchelstown. The offensive was immediately taken by Cork, in response to a sound defence. A free-in, going to Cork, McKenna had the first scoring honours with a point. Cork were next in advantageous posi-Waterford then replied with some tions around the Waterford posts. A very smart fielding, and had rather hard luck in missing the Cork net. Holding Cork's ground. Waterford colliding with the upright. Waterwere through for a goal (Power). O'Donnell, for the same side, had a point up before Cork had removed the strong element of danger. A free the strong element of danger. A free the strong element of danger. A free the strong element of danger and the strong element of danger. A free the strong element of danger and the strong element of danger and the strong element of danger. A free the strong element of danger and the strong to Waterford produced a surprise. A nice piece of work between Murphy and Power saw the latter through for l the major score. Cork's turn came next, and it was pressed home very strenuously. Lynch and McKenna figured well in the movement for Jim O'Regan to smash through the Waterford net. Getting away from a big challenge, Waterford took possession for Power to beat Newton for the net. It was a hard-got goal to Waterford, who were now extending their rivals. A free to Waterford having been spoiled, a free went to Cork. It was cleared quickly, and Gough (Waterford) just missed a register. Cork worked back for an over, and Waterford cleared to the other end, where the major score. Cork's turn came most materialised before Cork got worked back for an over, and Waterford cleared to the other end, where
Noonan pointed. A penalty free to
Cork proved most acceptable. It was
taken from a comparatively short
range by McKenna, who displayed
fine judgment in the goal he secured
for the Cork side. Cork again put
their opponents to the test, and the
Waterford net just escaped. D.
O'Keeffe was figuring conspicuously
in the Cork defence. The stages immediate to the half-hour interval were
quite exciting.

O'Sullivan) and levelling the register.
The teams were:—
Cork—D. O'Sullivan, J.
Cotter, T. Harrington, J.
O'Regan, J. McKenna, Donal Mc.
Carthy, D. O'Keeffe, W. Harrington,
M. O'Connor, M. Flynn, W. Lynch.
Waterford—J. Wall, T. Casey, M.
Ryan, M. Whelan, J. Colbert, J. Riordan, R. Mulcahy, P. Gough, T.
Greany, R. Troy, M. Noonan, D.
Myse, P. Power, J. Murphy, P.
O'Donnell.

Referee—Mr. Redmond (Glonmel).

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

TIPPERARY HURLERS WIN.

WATERFORD AND CORK
FOOTBALL DRAW.

On Sunday in glorious Summer weather, the Munster Championships were resumed at Mitchelstown and before a large attendance

Wages Etc.

Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman, T. Beausang, D. Dennehy, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; D. J. Linehan, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; E. Clancy, E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, J. Whelan.

Wages Etc.

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The "Inisfallen."
Mr. Beausang, called attention to

visited the place and they reported

ed a rate estimate at the last meeting worked back to miss the objective by and they should do all they could to the smallest margins. A free to Tip- keep expenditure within the estimate, in view of the unfortunate condition

of many of the ratepayers.

Mr. Dennehy said Mr. McMahon deserved credit for reminding them of estimate. That Council was, he thought, better off than many others, and they might strain a point if a necessary work came before them.
Mr. McMahon-Oh, you're all right,

Mr. Dennehy (laughter). that last year they took 6d, off the estiregister. The next visit to Waterford's the existing ladders should be shifted (for the G.S. Guide). to the position asked for.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Joint Burial Board, asking the

It was unanimously decided to appoint the existing members. Mr. Harrington said the cemetery

was a "holy disgrace" and shouldn't be tolerated—with weeds and grass all Mr. Beausang said the caretaker was

supposed to keep the paths clean and he was doing that. Mr. Lynch said it was kept as well

is any similar graveyard. Mr. O'Gorman said it was a proper

Mr. Beausang Give us a penny xtra in the rate and we'll make it al right (laughter). The Chairman said it **x** as a matter for the Burial Board.

Local Housing Scheme. Mr. H. T. Spreadborough, C.E. Town Surveyor, wrote—"With reference to the proposal of the Sailors and Soldiers Land Trust meeting at Waterford—R. Curley, G. Keohe, J. Dunne's Park, on the 5th, inst., the Plunkett, E. Flynn, M. Hickey, J. Har-allotted space of 47 feet by 120 feet should be increased to 47 by 185 in M. Behan, J. McGrath, D. Goode, P. Skehan, J. Hunt, D. O'Mahony.

Referee -Mr. J. Barry (Cork team proposal to build 4houses. order to come within the density of 20

With reference to the proposal of the Improved Dwellings Society. The space allotted to build a terrace of 11 houses namely 162 feet by 53 feet,

The game was resumed with renew- Referee Mr. Redmond (Clonmel). | fered 4d. per lb.

would only admit of 5 houses, worked out on a basis of 20 to the acre, therefore, if say, 10 houses are to be built, a space equivalent to 2,420 square yards should be provided, that is almost three times the allotted space

before a large attendance.

The teams down for disposal were the senior football championship, in which Cork were opposed by Water
Wages, Etc.

On the proposition of Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. Fowkes, a which Cork were opposed by Watercheque for £62 15s. 10d., wages of as it would be impossible to give them the extra space required.

Housing Scheme. Mr. Dennehy asked the Clerk if he

Bathing Facilities.

Some discussion took place on the condition of the bathing boxes and dorsed the Chairman's remarks, the Clerk was directed to make inquiries Clerk was directed to make inquiries.

Ladders In Market Dock.

Inhally decided to depute the Gharman, Mr. O'Gorman, and the Town Clerk to deal with the matter as quickly as possible.

Hours For Amusement. Capt. Dunne, asked had they any power to fix an hour for the termination of the Amusements on the Strand in the summer-say, 11 o'clock.

The Clerk-No, I'm afraid not. Capt. Dunne said that last year it was 1 or 2 o'clock they ended. The Chairman said he had never

heard anything of the kind, Mr. , Lynch—That is altogether Mr. O'Gorman-Capt, somebody

has been pulling your leg (laughter). Capt. Dunne said all amusements should stop at 11 o'clock (laughter). The Clerk said the Council had no control over the amusements. Advertising.

Arising out of the question of advertising, the Clerk asked how much would the Council allocate out of the proceeds of the 1d. rate to the Irish Tourist Association for the purpose. Replying to a member, the Clerk said that they did the advertising mate, so there was no real increase.

It was finally suggested that one of L.G.D. would sanction only \$5.40s L.G.D., would sanction only £5 10s

On the proposition of Mr. O'Gorman, seconded by Mr. Whelan, it was [] decided to allocate £25 to the LT.A.

Report Of Last Meeting. Mr. Lynch said that the report of their last meeting, which appeared in Monday's "Examiner" was a most unfair and one-sided one. It gave all that the members of the Life Boat Committee had said, but not a word of what had been said by the several members of the Council who had spoken on the occasion. It placed him in a rather invidious position of appearing not to have the courage of his convictions, in view of his remarks at the previous meeting. He didn't know who was responsible for the omission, but if anything like it occurred again, he would be the one to propose that they give that paper no further facilities.

Mr. McMahon said he was prevented by illness from attending their last meeting, otherwise he would have had something to say in the matter, having been one of those who brought it before the Council originally. He believed that the Pressman concerned had always endeavoured to give every body a fair crack of the whip, and R. O'Keeffe & Sons, perhaps, let some of them down lightly sometimes (laughter).

Mr. O'Gorman said the Pressman's lot was a hard one, and no one could deny that the Correspondent present had a very difficult part to play at

Mr. Lynch said he didn't say any thing against the Correspondent con-

Mr. O'Gorman said it did look rather strange that the remaks of the various members of the Council were completely ignored.

The Chairman and other having expressed agreement with the previous speakers, the meeting adjourned.

Water Pressure. The Clerk read the Curator's report on the water pressure. At the Mental Hospital it ranged from 17 lbs., on days when there was a big draw to 30

The Chairman said in his wide experience he didn't know of a more

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about normal

progress under genial weather. The

crop was well up to the average. The

The number of pigs on offer at the

various provincial centres during the

month showed a further decline am-

ounting to rather more than 5 per

special interest worthy of record.

Milk yields continued to increase

during the month, and were above the

normal for the season. Supplies reaching creameries during March

realised 41d. per gallon, with

separated milk returned. Milk collect-

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We have not yet seen any swallows

Swallow" standing near his bedside in

In the absence of the feathered Swai-

low, we have at least a couple of "Mar-

SEEDS IN BULK.

tins" here at present!

"the morning after the night before."

gallon to the producers.

Agricultural Conditions in April.

DEPARTMENT'S REPORT.

Reporting on agricultural conditions in Saorstat Eireann on 1st May, 1933, the Department of Agricultural states that during the first three weeks of cent. as compared with the corres-April the country, as a whole, was favoured with ideal weather for farm work. In the third week the weather broke and remained unsettled until 27th April, showed a reduction of over the end of the month. On the whole all seasonal operations had reached a constant during the month, the top all seasonal operations had reached a more forward stage than usual at the end of April.

The winds all per constant during the month, the top quotation for pigs suitable for the bacon trade fluctuating around 58/-

The very dry conditions in the first per cwt. dead weight, or approximapart of the month checked the growth tely 43/6 per cwt. on the live weight of grass, and, except in sheltered basis. In the Northern markets of situations, pastures were more or less Saorstat Eireann the top price was bad until the third week, when the stimulated growth. At the end were in small supply at most centres, of the month all pastures showed a good covering. It was reported from not being maintained at the old level all districts that farmers did not dress | Those on offer reaslised from 20/- to their pasture lands with artificial 30/- each, according to quality. It manures to anything like the extent was hoped that the better prices obtreated for some years.

rally healthy and in fair condition.

The sowing of the oat and barley appreciable change in this respect crops was completed by the third during the month. week of the month. The seed was sown under ideal weather and soil | HORSES conditions, and braided vigorously. The area under wheat was reported to be approximately three times greater than last year, and for many districts it was reported that larger areas of MILK barley and oats had also been sown. It was reported from some districts that considerable supplies of last season's oats still remain on growers

CATCH CROPS.

ATCH CROPS.

The comparatively small area under sale in Dublin returned 7d. to 9d, per catch crops made good headway in most places during the season, the produce being fed in many districts during the month. In others they were not manured to the same extent as in former years, and were consequently backward, some not being yet ready for cuting.

In County Donegal, portion of last season's crop is still unscutched, and about one-fifth is unsold. In County would seem to suggest that about one-fifth is unsold. In County Monaghan almost the whole of the relatively small crop grown had been take in coming here so early We have not yet seen any swallows.

With regard to cattle production, I have suggested that this should enable a far greater output of cattle at scutched. The sowings of the new season's crop were carried out under arriving, however, and when we menfavourable weather and soil condi- tioned this fact recently to a friend, tions, but owing to the poor demand who is not a disciple of Father for last season's crop the area sown Mathew, of Temperance fame, he did is reported to be even smaller than not seem in the least perturbed by that put under this crop last year, which up to then was the lowest on record. their absence, but remarked that the only Swallow he ever wished to see wasa Baby bottle of "Power's Three-

POTAOTES.

Although this season potatoes were more extensively used than normally for feeding to all classes of live stock, large supplies still remained on hands at all farms, and the supplies available for market were generally in excess of the local demand. Prices ranged from 1/9 to 3/6 per cwt. for table varieties. Ample supplies of excellent seed were to be had during the month at from 4/- to 5/- per cwt. Planting of

vincial centres during the month were mostly of from small to average size. Conditions generally showed little change as compared with last month, store lattle being in slow demand except in the case of really first-class lots,

the Saorstat.

PRESERVING A PROPER BALANCE BETWEEN CULTIVATION AND LIVE STOCK.

Agricultural Production in

In his recent broadcast talks on Agriculture, from Dublin, Dr. Ken-nedy emphasised the view that the salvation of our agriculture is not in extensive grazing as at present, which means a completely inefficient utilisa-tion of fertile land, nor in the production of cereals as such which can be easily overdone, and which could could within a short space of time, put cereal production on an export basis. The solution must come from a proper balance between cultivation

gricultural production in the Saorstat is on a very low plane as regards intensity of production, that with the modernisation of the system, production can be very substantially increased in every phase of agricultural activity, and that any programme of gramme for increased production and export of the products of the animal industry. Whatever programme of self-sufficiency may be decided by State policy live stock, and especially cattle and dairy production must, by the nature of things, form the principal feature of the farming system. numbers of sheep and lambs offered at the fairs held during the month were

With regard to the methods to be adopted which may help towards bringing to realisation the picture outlined in Dr. Kennedy's talks, the pro-vision of winter fodder is of first place importance. It may have as far reachng effects in agriculture as the introduction of fertilisers in the last cen-tury. For the moment it offers this country unique advantages in competition owing to our climatic conditions but it has to be emphasised that it tunity for an all-round cutting of costs. If this is true, even lower prices are to be expected and we in this country shall be in bad shape indeed if, in this matter, there is any undue procrastination.

Low prices with reasonable profits are as good for the producer as high prices with high costs, and far better for the consumer. It cannot be too much emphasised that the cost of indicating that breeding stocks were milk production to-day is the cost of without any return.

taining for bacon pigs would have a method of fodder conservation which duction. Reports from many districts, may of itself go far to revolutionise however, indicate that there was no our farming. The possibility of production of milk or beef without for showing does not seem to deter ing. The elimination of the turnip with its associated problems and the of clever handlers who specialise in The horse fairs held during the substitution therefor of green crops remonth were small with no feature of quiring far less futile labour will give such advantages as normally to lead to increased cultivation on the poorer lands

"In conclusion, I would like to recapitulate some of the main points which I have endeavoured to emphasise in these talks.

The main point in my thesis: that the key problem in Irish agriculture is food for cattle. I have tried to make clear that modern technique in the have contributed to the achievement preservation of green fodder either in of this result, one of which has been the ferm of grass or cultivated crops, her to the limit of her production and to provide for the store beast in such the jurisdiction of the Club practices

an average of one year younger than the age at which they are at present sold. The evidence as to this tech- ed in household duties. A reference nique, accepted all over Europe, is overwhelming and makes it certain gers Club shows what vast numbers

beyond any reasonable doubt, that the problem of winter dairying and winter cattle production in this country can be solved by the produce of our

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at from 4/- to 5/- per cwt. Planting of the 'new season's main crop was carried out under very satisfactory conditions. From a number of districts, however, it was reported that the area planted was smaller than that planted last year.

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WOMEN AS DOG LOVERS. THIS WEEK'S LADIES' SHOW.

By "PHILOKUON."

A FEW, a very few women took part in the early dog shows, but, in spite of the example set by Queen Victoria their active participation in the sport had to wait until the opening of the and live stock production.

The main point which the speaker endeavoured to make clear is that agricultural production in the Saorfirst appointment of any of their sex to judge at championship shows. For several years the ladies shows were mainly distinguished by their social importance, being restricted to exhibits owned by memters. Queen Alexandra, then the Princess of Wales, State planning for independence of imports of either human or animal became patron of the association, and food is not in conflict with a proof borzois and basset hounds, but she also took a great delight in attending the shows and watching a parade of the dogs. Many influential women served on the committees, and it was evident that a new force had arisen in

Lady Reid, the first chairman, was succeeded by the Marchioness of Aberdeen, who was followed on her retirement in 1907 by Lady Evelyn Ewart. Lady Kathleen Pilkington was the next, and now Lorna Countess Howe, fills the office with distinction. I forget exactly when the ladies embarked upon a championship show open to all exhibitors, but since they did so the event has been prominent in the yearly round. For Wednesday and Thursday of this week they have the splendid entry of just under 4.500. Although that is not quite so large as its immediate predecessor, more dogs will be present, which means that a greater number of people are interested. This experience has been shared by most of the other shows, at which more individuals are usually entered, although exhibitors may economise by putting their dogs in fewer classes. Cocker spaniels again headed the list,

On Tuesday the Great Joint Terrier keeping the cow from October to May show in the same building attracted an entry of 1,396, which is remark-There are psychological advantages able considering that only fourteen Live stock were reported to be gene-the part of breeders to go out of pro-the part of breeders to go out of pro-method of folder conservation which the most numerous, which is in accordance with precedent. The trouble 'going to the shop' will be very tell for showing does not seem to deter the people from taking them up. of clever handlers who specialise in the variety, and the cost of making a price of a wire-haired terrier so distinguished may range from 250 guineas up to 1,000 guineas, and there

is usually a ready demand for them. Women exhibitors at the present time far exceed the men, and the majority of them are as smart at breedthe provision on our farms of ade- ing and rearing first-class stock and quate quantities of nutritious winter putting it down in show condition. No doubt a variety of circumstances the influence of the Ladies' Kennel Asmakes it possible without the use of expensive imported concentrated from undesirable elements consequent foods to provide for the cow during upon the tightening up of the authority of the Kennel Club has had its a way as to keep the animal in thriv- were common that acted as a handicap. Nowadays everyone has a fair chance provided their dogs are good enough. Social changes have also played a part, women now craving for an occupation instead of leading idle lives or becoming wholly engrossto the card indexes of the Tail-Wagof them own dogs merely for the sake of their companionship.



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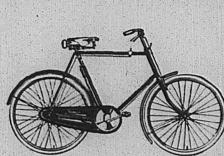
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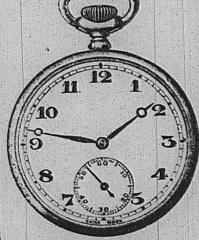
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INTER-COUNTY FOOTBALL MATCH AT VILLIERSTOWN.

On last Sunday under delightful weather conditions an interesting junior football challenge match was played in the Gaelic Field at Villierstown, between Youghal (selected), representing Go. Cork, and Villierstown (selected), representing the Co. Water-

The field in question has been kindly given free by Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., Dromana, who is a warm and generous supporter of all classes of healthy outdoor Irish sport, and is beautifully situated on the banks of the river Blackwater and sheltered by a wealth of rich sylvan scenery which was seen at its best in the brilliant sunshine which prevailed on the oc-

The officials of the local Football and Hurling Clubs, viz, Messrs. J. Con-nery, N.T., President; T. Cotter, chairman, T. Morrissey, Vice-chairman, T. Sullivan, Captain, T. Cotter vice-captain; John Sullivan, Treasurer, and Guard J. J. Buggy, Hon. Sec., have tion. First Prize, £6; second Prize, been unsparing in their efforts to foster the development of Gaelic games and pastimes in the district for a considerable time past, and we are glad to know that they are receiving the most hearty co-operation from the West Waterford Divisional Co. Board which has aiready made several important fixtures in this venue this year.

All the arrangements for last Sunday's match were of the most perfect description, and while there was a fairly good attendance of spectators, the crowd would have undoubtedly been larger were it not for the more important counter-attractions in Clonmel and Mitchelstown the same day.

Both Youghal and Villierstown had selected strong teams for this match, and a closely-contested game was generally expected, but Villierstown prov- part. ed too fast and resourceful for their opponents and proved rather easy winners on the score of 1 goal 2 points to

Playing against the incline in the their favour, the home team settled down to business from the start, and W. Crowe had a rather soft goal registered for them within the first five minutes of play.

Youghal then attacked, but sent wide, and Villierstown were soon pressing again when they were reward- May, 1933. ed with a clever point, per M. Cotter.
The home backs were next tested, but form to be obtained from: proved equal to the task, and play was once again around the Youghal posts where a shot for a goal was well saved Office Courthouse, Dungarvan. by Swavne at the expense of a seventy The "free" to Villierstown was well returned, but the latter again proved aggressive and shot a goal, which however, was disallowed, as the whistle had gone at the time. Villierstown continued to have the better of the play and taking the ball up the field M Cotter shot his second point just before the half-time whistle went, leaving the interval score :-

VILLIERSTOWN -1 goal 2 pts. YOUGHAL-Nil.

Second Half. There was little change in the play during the second half, the Villierstown men being evidently content to hold their lead, and although both sides atacked vigorously in turn the home team kept the upper hand to the end, and no further flag being raised on either side, Villierstown emerged rather comfortable winners of a fast game on the final score: — VILLIERSTOWN—1 goal 2 points.

YOUGHAL-Nil.

The teams were as follows:— Villierstown—T. Sullivan (Capt.). J. Hackett, (goal); L. Cotter, Jas. Morrissey, Patk. Coleman, Thos. Miernin, Thos. Morrissey, Wm. Crowe, W Revins, J. Donovan, M. Morrissey, D. Morrissey, Thos. Guiry, Michael Cotter, and Thos. Cotter.

Youghal-Mce. Sullivan (Capt.); T. Swayne, (goal); D. Sheehan, M. Sullivan, John Sullivan, Jas. Sullivan, Jn Walsh, Gerald Walsh, M. Mahony, P. Ring, M. Bransfield, Jas. Healy, Patk. Healy, J. Sullivan, and Wm. Norris.

The match was impartially refereed by Mr. M. Ducey, Ballingown.

LISMORE FAIR.

At the monthly Fair held on Wednesday, 10th inst there was a good supply of stock offered for sale, and with a large attendance of buyers, a fairly brisk business was conducted, but at reduced prices in all departments, except young pigs, which sold well.

Yearling calves were in good de-mand, especially choice well-coloured shorthorns and polled angus animals, which fetched from £5 10s. to £7. Twoyear-olds realised from £6 10s. to £7 10s, while the demand for young cattle for cross-Channel markets was rather keen, despite the tariffs, which being lower in the case of younger cattle, explained the enhanced request for this class at prices from £5 to £7 each.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Resolution was duly passed by the Waterford Board of Public Health at their meeting held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 13th May, 1933, viz :-

RESOLVED-That the Waterford Board of Public Health, hereby adopt Part IV of the Public Health Acts Amendment Act, 1890, and fix the 28th June, 1933, as the date on which this Resolution shall come into opera

By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runairhe, Arus a' Conntae i nDungarban, 17ad. Bealtaine, 1933.

> SIRE FOR 1933. PERFECTION III.

The property of Ed. Navin, Ballinavouga, Kilrossanty, will stand this sea son at Owner's Stables.

Sire—Perfection II, by Perfection. D. by Blueskin; G.D. by Zinganee. He is a powerful chestnut horse 16-2 hands with plenty bone and perfect action.

Terms £2 10s.; Groom's fee 2/6.
No responsibility of accidents. Service money to be paid by 1st October. For all particulars apply to Owner.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/-; flour 15/6 per 10 st.; bran 8/- cwt.;

bd from £8 to £13 10s, each.

Sheep, on account of the new taxes, found a slow market at sagging prices, and a number had to be taken home unsold. Store pigs were in brisk demand at hardening prices, and sold readily at prices from £1 to 35/- each, according to age and condition.

tail 1/41d. per lb; fresh unsalted but-ter 7d. per lb; eggs 6d. per dozen.

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Lot A were ready for sale four weeks before Lot B, having consumed 115 cwt. 1 st. 8 lbs. of food and gained 1 lb. live weight for every 3½ lbs. of food. Lot B, though heavier at the start, took longer to fatten, consumed 125 cwt. 4 lbs. of food, and consumed 5 lbs. of food for every 1 lb. gained. The Porkatine fed pigs were healthier and throve all the time. This test is conclusive proof of the value of Porkatine. It shows that a man who fattens 100 pigs a year can fatten 43 more without additional cost except 1/- per pig for Porkatine. PORKATINE—THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND EFFECTIVE PORKATINE—THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND EFFECTIVE PIG POWDER ON THE MARKET.

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forerunner of a good season. We invite all our customers to look up their stocks of Garden Tools, Spades, Rakes Digging Forks, Trowels, Hoes, Lines. etc. All our tools are made of the finest Sheffield Steel, and are fully 9/J861 guaranteed. Our prices are the lowest in the City.

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THOROUGHBRED SIRE

TELEPATHY

(Registered by the Department of Agriculture) The property of W. M. Curran, Glebe, Clashmore.

Bay Horse, 16-1 hands, standing on the best of legs with thorough level Sire, Tracery, winner of the Derby

and sold for £16,000; grandsire Rocksand, 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 ½ 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 at Owner's Stables Terms—Thoroughbred Mares—£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. BOUNTIES FOR WHEAT.

der the above-mentioned Act, should apply at once for registration in the Register of Wheat Growers. Forms of application may be obtained at any Garda Siochana Station from Secretaries to Committees of Agriculture, Instructors in Agriculture, Agricultural Overseers, or from the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Dublin,

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THOROUGH-BRED SIRE FOR 1933. ROCKEN.

Registered by Dept. of Agriculture). AT KILMALOO STUD.

Winner of over £1,000 in stakes as

a three-year-old. Chestnut, 16 hands 13 inches high 1920). Short back, good bone and perfect action, has proved himself a sure foal-getter, and his gets have won at Dublin, Cork, Clonmel, and Dungarvan Shows, and are fetching

high prices. By Rockflint (sire of Square Rock, Rock Forrard, Leed Rock, Passion F. Fly Bob, Rock Tunnell, Rose of Athens, and many other winners., by Rocksand, winner of the Berby, 2,000 every detail, so as to reach the underguineas and St. Leger. Dam Lady of Hereford by Harry of Hereford (own 1933. brother to Swynford), grand-dam Redwing by Gallimule. Book, vol. XXV., p. 459. See Stud

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.

Registered Pure-Bred Irish Draught-Stallion.

IRISH DUKE.

The property of Mr. Terence Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungarvan. Irish Duke, is a steel grey, 16 hands

5 vears old. Irish Duke is by Irish Life (83) by Drumbeg (38) dam of Melton. He will stand this season on Tuesday's and Fair Day's at J. J. Queally's Yard, Dungarvan and remainder of

week at stables, Glenmore. 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

of Doreen by William the Third). At the Stud Stables, Lismore. Green Orb, is a Chestnut horse with white face and points by Golden Sun a high-class racehorse and sire of several good winners) out of Doreen by William the Third. G. D. Bonnie by Gallinule. He stands 16-2 hands, with

good bone, shapes and quality. His Every person who has sown wheat and who wishes to qualify for the bounty payable on millable wheat unthis horse before taking their mares elsewhere

He will stand during the season on Tuesday's at Tully's Yard, Dungarvan, and remainder of week at owner's

5s. Groom's fees5/-. Half-bred Mares prepared to carry out the conditions of £3. Nominated Mares at fee fixed by the Department's Scheme for the imthe Co. Committee of Agriculture. provement of Swine. Groom's fee 3/-. No accountability for Further particulars accidents or desease.

FOR SALE—Morris Cowley 2-Seater Motor Car; 11.9 H.P. Perfect running allowance will be made. Good accommodation for mares and foals. Courthouse, Dungarvan, Apply—Ml. F. CASEY, LISMORE. 11th May., 1933. Service money to be paid by 1st signed. October. If paid at first service an

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 first prizes were awarded in years 1931 and 1932.

FIRST PRIZE—£8 ds. od. SECOND PRIZE—£5 ds. od. THIRD PRIZE—£3 ds. od. 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 specialforms to be obtained from the Secretary, County Committee of Agricul-

Each competitor must forward one of these forms accurately filled in, in signed not later than the 20th May,

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

NOTICE.

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1915. COMPULSORY DIPPING.

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1933.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

The County Council Travelling Tank will attend at the following centres in the Dungarvan Union Area, where Sheep can be dipped and the necessary Dipping Certificates obtain-

DIPPING CENTRES AND DATES. Monday, June, 5th-Aglish, Tuesday, June, 6th - Whitechurch. Wednesday, June, 7th - Knocknagranagh.

Thursday June 8th Two-Mile-Bridge. Friday, June, 9th-Ring. Saturday, June, 10th-Old Parish. A chadge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

The Veterinary Inspector for the area will be in attendance to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Certificates. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. All Sheep to be at Dipping

Centres at 10 a.m., on day of Dipping for inspection. All Sheep must be dipped on the day allotted to the particular Centre.

Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep will be prosecuted. By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk, Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BOARS, 1933.

The above Committee offer First Year Premiums, Value £6 each, and invite applications from persons wiltables.

Terms—Thoroughbred Mares— £5 ling to keep Pure-bred Boars of the line bred Boars of th

Further particulars and forms of ap-

plication may be had from the under-JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary.