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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

RING ASSAULT CASE.

"PEEPING TOM PROPENSITIES."

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

Transfer Of Licenses. Mr. Ryan, solr., applied for and was granted transfers of licenses from the late Mr. John Walsh, Quay, to Nora Walsh, and from Mrs. M. A. Gough, to Mrs. Mary C. Power, O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

School Attendance Cases. Guard Regan, prosecuted Philip done on Monday last.

Thompson's Lane, and N Loughlin, entrance to the road and O'Connell street, under the School At-

No Light. Guard McGrath, Cappagh, v. John Murray, Kileannon, no light. Fined

Driving License. Guard McGee, v. John Lynch (junior), Ballyduff, for driving without

a driver's license Complainant stated that the father, who had a license, was sitting with thing to Mr. Walsh, but the present him in the car.

Ring Assault Case. Charles Hubbard, Knocknafreny, Ring, sumoned Maurice Lacy, for as-

A fine of 5/- was imposed.

sault on April 9th. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., for com-plainant: and Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., defended.

Charles Hubbord, deposed that on 9th April, as he was standing at his own gate, Lacy came along on a motor bicycle and pulled up. He spoke to witness who told him that when he the face and chest. He went and reported the matter to the Guards. He them by shelters which can be taken other trade. struck witness over the case last June, and for summoning his sister as a witness and afterwards speaking of the Carthy, and said the boxes were be- ing a seven-day license. costs. Witness reported the matter to | youd repair.

Guard Lucy. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan, complainant said Mr. Lacy lives in Tracase here last June against Ml. Power. for years. Lacy's sister was summoned as a witness, but did not turn up. He admit- stop the nuisance. ted producing a diary that day.

your "Peeping Tom" propensities. Witness, continuing, said he had not with the nuisance. got the diary to-day as he had desthe District Justice in June last to go a test. back and mind his own business. Witness was ordered to go to Lacy's by a cousin of theirs (T. Veale) "who of the Council visit the place with the mean to say morally bad, I often saw a told me that Hannah wanted to have a B.S. talk with me." Witness did not send word that he wanted to speak to her. them and that they reported him to the read from Mrs. Hurley, Garvan Ter-Guards. The registered envelope and race, and an offer to pay half the cost letter produced were in his handwrit- of a Stanley range. at a certain place on April 9th. The the B.S. on that range at the last meetletter is not a threatening letter, and ing. it could be brought before the Parish Mr. McCarthy asked the Council to Power seconded, that a Priest. It was not at the time and grant the Stanley range. He doesn't as formerly be granted. place mentioned in the letter that he know much about ranges himself, but Mr. Clancy—I am very sorry this dismet her brother. It was the time and he was called in to see this range dur-Lacy did not produce any letter, but get hot. asked witness if he had written the have brought him to Court, instead of Hurley and his wife. assaulting him. It was not a few chucks he got from Lacy, but he got ready made a precedent. struck heavy blows. Mr. Ryan-Will you leave them

Witness—They can bring me before the bench if they have a case.

Guard Lucy said Hubbard came to him and complained of being assaulted. There was a small drop of blood on his lip.

To. Mr. Ryan-The Lacy girls reported Hubbard to him, and seemed frightened of him. Witness cautioned

Hubbard. The Justice said he was afraid Hubbard was looking for trouble and I am

very much inclined to bind him to the thrash him more. As the provocation peace for his own sake. Mr. Ryan-I was going to suggest

that to your Worship, and if there is apply the P.O. Act in the assault case. Act, I will dismiss the case in the or- without hard labour. dinary way. These girls are living here alone and unprotected and they a chance this time. He may not be asked their brother to come up after able to get the sureties.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

CINEMA LICENSE.

NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES.

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

New Road At Abbeyside. Arising out of the minutes, Mr. Moloney asked if the new road at Abbeyside was attended to. Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.-Yes. It was

entrance to the road and said the railentrance is unsightly.

want to incur any extra expense. done there Mr. Walsh. S.S.O.—Yes.

Chairman-Anything else that is required there, can be brought up at the estimates meeting.

Park Caretaker. On the report of Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.

entrance is rotten.

bathing place. Replying to Mr. Hackett, the S.S.O.

Bathing Boxes on week-days is t Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported repairs tion on Sunday's.

required at the bathing boxes. away at night.

Chairman-Will we ask the B.S., for ter came up the Council granted a 6a report? Mr. Clancy suggested erecting con-

since 1929. Lucy's three sisters live in trouble shifting the shelters every Clergy, but at the same time, I see no-Ring. Witness was complainant in a night, and the concrete ones will last thing wrong in granting a seven-day

Mr. Clancy-We should call to our Mr. Ryan-The diary set out in full aid the Guards, who I am sure will from a moral point of view, they

troyed it. He got sound advice from or four that are broken in concrete for question of closing on Sunday nights Mr. McCarthy-The disease is there.

Over Expenditure. Arising out of a complaint on the He did not know he was frightening condition of the range in her house, that they grant a seven-day license.

Mr. McCarthy—The Council have all his application. Chairman-In view of the report of the B.S. we could not give a range.

top be cast. B.S.—Yes. Mr. Lawn-If you go around the town you will find many people with ranges of their own that they are not passed by the following vote: satisfied with, but they put up with

It was decided to get the existing man-(7). range repaired. Mr. Clancy then proposed, and Mr.

was great and the assault slight, he would dismiss the case against Lacy. With regard to Hubbard, he would any technicality about the matter to bind him to the peace for 12 months'

Mr. Farrell asked that he be given

getting this letter. Though the brother Justice—I am concerned with the of sympathy to the relatives of the late had no right to commit an assault, it peace of the district. It may do him Mrs. Guiry, Park Terrace, was passed is really surprising that he did not good to go away for a time.

Griffin seconded, the following resolu-tion which was passed:—"That the Council instruct the Town Clerk to furnish to each member of the Council a statement showing the services ATHLETICS.

Housing Grant.
A letter was read from the Department (Housing Dept.) notifying the Council of a grant of £35 to Miss B. Committee—Messrs. J. Kent, M. Mor-Mulcahy, under the Housing Finan-rissey, M. Frawley, R. B. Batts, W. J.

Accident To Thomas Keohane.

Mr. Williams, solicitor, wrote re the accident to Thomas Keohane and pointed out that he visited the place with the B.S. and failed to understand with the B.S. and failed to understand with the B.S. and failed to understand have a could have the inter-club sports in Cappoquin on June, 18th. next. A discussion took place about procuring grounds for practice. If a suitable field can be proposed it is intended to hold an open round to members of the Council to sign, Mr. McCarthy called attention to the with the B.S. and failed to understand entrance to the road and said the rail-ing there at present is not at all nice happened. Even assuming that the ac-O'Connell street, under the School Attendance Act.

Doctors certificates having been handed up in all cases, a month's adjournment was granted.

In a present is not at all like and a gateway such as at the Park should be erected there. It is ridicultating that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. A public body is only liable for acts of misfeasance as distinguishing that the Council are liable to pay damages. ed from acts of nonfeasance. Even if Mr. Moloney-It is, but we don't the roadway were in a dangerously

> Cinema Licence. Messrs. D. Crotty and Son, wrote applying for a renewal of the Cinema the Council to reconsider the question of Sunday night opening. We placed our views fully before the Council last butter, 9d. per lb; fresh butter, 7d. or prisoners. Licence, and asking the members of year, and apparently there is no logithe Council decided to advertise for cal reason why a 7-day license should caretakers for the Park and Ladies not be granted. Certainly no objection can be maintained against Sunday night opening on moral or religious said all the seats would be put out in the Park on the following day.
>
> grounds, as the censorship regulations in this country are stringent in the extreme and no film which can be shown on week-days is unsuitable for exhibi-

We, as licensed traders are at a loss witness who told him that when he summoned his (Lacy) sister as a witness led limit being done there, because of the should be imposed on our business, Kill Gardai unit, who were principally ness last June, she did not turn up and nuisance taking place there people when licensed traders of every other responsible for bringing the culprit to witness had to pay £1 costs. Lacey would not use the boxes to undress. I description are allowed to carry on then struck witness heavy blows in think the Council should order the unimpeded and merely the same faciliboxes to be burned down and replace ties should be granted to us as to any

Mr. McCarthy-Is there any objec-Mr. Hackett agreed with Mr. Mc- tion or what is the objection to grant-

Chairman-Last year when this mat-

day licence.

Mr. McCarthy-I don't like to do more, and witness had not seen him crete boxes. There would be terrible anything against the wishes of the license. There are a big number of Mr. McCarthy—But that will not young boys and girls in the town, who when they can't go to the pictures, they go out the roads instead. I think be happy to lend their help in dealing would be better at the pictures, there is less temptation and I for one would Mr. Moloney—If you tried the three choose the lesser of two evils. If the was universal, I would not say anything, but it is only in the Co. Water-It was decided to have a deputation ford. I never saw a bad picture, (I

Mr. Griffin seconded. Mr. Hackett, supporting said although he was for a six-day license last ing. He wrote asking her to meet him | Chairman—There was a report from | year, he now saw no harm in granting

dud) if it is wrong to go to pictures

on Sunday night, it should be wrong

to go on week nights. He proposed

a seven-day license Mr. Moloney proposed, and Mr. Power seconded, that a six-day license

cussion came up, especially the reday, but not at the place. He could ing the week, and he could keep his marks about morals. They all knew see the place from his father's gate. hand in the oven yet and it would not the late Bishop Hackett was opposed to the opening of Picture Houses on Sun-Mr. Clancy-I have a resolution pre- day's. The members of the Corporaletter and said if you don't leave my pared dealing with over-expenditure. I tion and the Co. Council supported his sisters alone, it will be the last time. understand there is already something wishes, and if there was ever a time He then struck witness. The Lacy's like four or five hundred over-expend- in the history of our country when we were a nuisance on the road, if they ed, and if that is so where are we going as Catholics should stand behind our had a case against him they should to stop. I am a great friend of Mr. Clergy it is now. I am a great friend of Mr. Crotty, but I would not support

Mr. McCarthy-I know Mr. Clancy is a very good Cahtolic, but it is not because I ask for a seven-day license Mr. Lawn-Could not that broken that I am not as good a Catholic as anyone here. I am as good a Catholic as any man in Dungarvan and would be prepared to prove it.

The amendment was then put and For-Messrs. Clancy, Power, Dee Keane, Moloney, Lawn, and the Chair

Against-Messrs. McCarthy, Hac kett and Griffin—(3). The Chairman then declared a six day license granted to Mr. Crotty.

Acknowledgments. Letters acknowledging Council's re solutions of sympathy were read from. Mrs. Walsh, The Quay, Thomas Justice—I will not apply the P.O. ties of 5 each, or in default 2 months' Mary Street, Mary Nugent, and Dl. Keohan.

Condolence. On the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Mr. Clancy, a sincere vote

KIND TO A THE SAME

for which an over-expenditure (and how much) has taken place during the ance Hall, Kilmacthomas, within the past financial year, with a view to taking same into account when considering the estimates."

week, for the purpose of forming an athletic club for the town and district.

There was a big attendance and a club was formed with the following offi-cials and committee:—President—Mr.

Mr. Moloney—It is, but we don't the roadway were in a dangerously want to incur any extra expense.

Chairman—You have something defective state, which I do not think it is, it would be due solely to nonfeasione there Mr. Walsh.

Chairman—You have something defective state, which I do not think it is, it would be due solely to nonfeasione will be green and white. Intending the bers are paid salaries they have not members will please hand in their to sign like this.

Chairman—You have something defective state, which I do not think it is, it would be due solely to nonfeasion and white. Intending the bers are paid salaries they have not to sign like this. names without delay to the Hon. Secre-

COMMODITY PRICES.

per lb.; eggs, 6d. per dozen; wheat-meal, 1/6 per stone.

Lyons, of Twndawls Lane, Arklow, pleaded guilty at the Dublin District Court on a recent date to a charge of larceny from the Dunhill Catholic Church in January last, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment the hall of justice.

GAELIC MEMS.

'double drew" with Tipperary in Waterford sportsfield on last Sunday. The full figures of both bouts read

SENIOR. Waterford-9 overs; 4 frees: 5 70's: 3 goals 3 points. Tipperary-10 overs; 2 frees; 2 70's 3 goals 3 points. MINOR

Waterford—15 overs; 3 frees; 2 70's; 3 goals 4 points. Tipperary-12 overs; no free; 5 70's; goals 1 point.

On to-morrow (Sunday), at Portlaw, the Kill and Newtown junior football XV. will oppose Rathgormack and Windgap. The match is timed to start at 4 p.m. (S.T.), and Mr. J. Power. will referee. A very good game is confidently anticipated.

A GOAT'S QUARTETTE. Mr. Michael Dunford, of Shanbally, Kilrossanty, bought a goat and four kids for 6/- at an auction in his neigh bourhood some four or five weeks ago, and it is a pleasure to note that the prolific animal and her quartette are all thriving splendidly to date.

THE REAL JOHN" DUFFY'S

CIRCUS. Kilmacthomas May Fair on next Tuesday bids fair to be the best of 'Economic War trysts" held here so far. On the evening of that day the ap pearance of Duffy's Circus in the town is sure to attract hundreds of patrons. John Duffy and Sons' Circus has al ways been popular with both youth ful and adult audiences in their area as elsewhere in the country. Novel attractions of every kind grace the bill, and patrons are assured of a very enjoyable evening.

A DRAMATIC TREAT.

On to-morrow (Sunday) night, the Dungarvan Amateur Dramatic Class will face the footlights in the Fairgreen Hall, Kilmacthomas, with their great drama of love and persecution in pagan Rome under the Emperor Nero. This powerful production is called "The Sign Of The Cross," and the screen manipulation of the piece is now being shown in the premier picture houses throughout Europe. Posessing a wealth of dramatic talent, the Dungarvan players can always be relied upon to give spmpathetic and appreciative interpretations of their respective roles. A grand dance will follow the platform performance. For full particulars please peruse advt. appearing elsewhere on this copy.

SIX MORE BOOKS BANNED IN SAORSTAT.

On the grounds that they are in their general tendency indecent, the Minister for Justice has issued an order pro-hibiting the sale and distribution of six more books in the Saorstat.

Waterford County Council.

ROLLING RELIEF-WORK ROADS. CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

At the Quarterly meeting of the Co. cials and committee:—President—Mr. Council on Tuesday, Mr. John Kier-Percy Kirwan; Hon. Secretary and sey, Chairman, presided. There were Treasurer—Mr. A. J. McCormack; also present—Messrs. C. J. Curran, G. Committee—Messrs. J. Kent, M. Morrissey, M. Frawley, R. B. Batts, W. J. J. Halloran, L. Hallahan, M. McGrath, cial and Miscellaneous Provision Act, Cotter, A. McMurrogh-Kavanagh, J. P. Cunningham, M. Keane, W. Stack, 1932.

Cotter, A. McMurrogh-Kavanagh, J. P. Cunningham, M. Keane, W. Stack, P. O'Gorman, John O'Donnell, D. Hes-

coming month. Those desirous of as-sisting the club financially will please I don't sign that book and never will. I don't sign that book and never will.

Mr. O'Ryan-No. I don't. I never took expenses. We are elected here by Flour, 15/- per half-sack; meal, 15/- the people and we come here to do

Mr. M. Curran-You get your ex-

Elections Postponed. The Secretary read the letter from PILFERER PUNISHED. the Minister for Local Government, An able-bodied man, named Matthew postponing the holding of the Elections until November and stating no annual would be held until after the Election. The Council fixed Tuesday 1st August as the date of the next Quarter-

ly meeting. Co. Surveyor's Report. In the past quarter the work done on your roads was very limited. The weather proved favourable, and generally the roads are in good condition. The Gaels of these parts lift a mag Road contractors have carried out their in praise of the senior and minor work in most cases, and are recomcaman combinations of the Decies who mended for payment. Little work was carried out on direct labour roads, as nearly all work to be done on them had been completed previously. Some patch rolling was done, as far as funds permitted. Heavy frost and snow caused damage to tarred roads. Machinery and plant are in good order and repair, and most items have had their annual overhaul. We have had. during the past quarter and up to date a number of rollers hired out to other road authorities at satisfactory rents. These machines are all in charge of our men. The current year's work is now commencing, but we are considerably later than usual. Work on the road improvement scheme grant is proceeding for some weeks past. The reduced sum allowed for road works by you for the current year, being £15,000 less than last year, together with the reduced maintenance grant following your estimate, £6,533 less than last year, means a total reduction on road works for the current year of £20,533. This must involve a very big reduction in the work done, as costs have not been reduced. It will also lead to the unemployment of an aver-

> £73,093. For the current year the total is £48,496 or a reduction in three years of £24,597. Mr. O'Gorman referred to the road at Toor and Monamon and said the people had made it the required width. Mr. Bowen said that was so. Mr. O'Gorman then proposed that it be

age of about 230 men for the year. The

money available from grants and rates

for year ending March, 1931 was

declared a main road. Mr. Halloran referred to the road at Glenmore, which had been repaired under the relief grant, and said the people could not use it until a roller was put on it and the stones rolled in. The Co. Surveyor told him £5 would roll it. Surely if the road was worth making it was worth £5 for rolling.

It was a public road. Co. Surveyor-This road was made by the Board of Works and you passed no money for it. My estimate was £600 and £300 was spent on it. You cannot do £600 worth of work for £300. I don't know where you will get money to roll it now.

Mr. Halloran-The people did a considerable amount of work on that road. If you put a roller on it for even one day the people would be satisfied. Mr. Walsh supported the work being

Mr. Stack also approved of rolling Mr. Bowen-Pass the money to me

and I will be most happy to do the

Mr. Hallahan-The same thing applies to a road near my place where the stones are loose after making. It should also be rolled.

at Passage. Mr. O'Gorman-And a similar road, sor gave much promise. Padraig at Glounthane, Lismore, badly needs O Urimuina, Runaidhe.

to roll in the loose stones.

Mr. Halloran—The people will be satisfied with the roller on the Glenbeg road for one day which would cost 50/-. The Council must be bankrupt if they cannot afford 50/-.

Chairman-There is a road near my place and you cannot go over it. There is no money to put a roller on it. Mr. McGrath said the Glenmore road was a new road with big stones on top of each other. It is a hilly road

and no one can travel over it if the roller is not put on it. Chairman-One or two runs of the roller over it would be practically use-

Mr. C. J. Curran—To make this road right it should be steamrolled. Mr. O'Donnell—We all agree, but where is the money to come from.

Chairman-If we asked the Board of Works for a supplementary grant.

Mr. O'Halloran—For 50/-1 They must think we are mad men. Mr. Heskin-If we asked the Board

of Works to provide some money to have all the roads that were done under the scheme rolled in. In reply to Mr. Curran, Mr. Bowen said to make a job if the road it would

require two days rolling. Mr. O'Gorman-The new road to Ballygalane is in the same position, and if the stones could be rolled in it

would be good. Md. Heskin-The best thing to do would be to get a grant for the rolling of these roads.

Chairman-And have the Co. Surveyor make application. Mr. Halloran-No one said anything about rolling the roads until I mentioned the Glenbeg road.

Mr. Heskin-It was a good job you suggested it. Mr. Halloran proposed that 50/-, be

expended on rolling that road. meetings for the election of Chairman that road by giving their estimate Mr. Bowen-The local people spoilt against mine and now they are going to spoil it a second time.

Mr. M. Curran proposed they leave t in the hands of the Co. Surveyor. Mr. Halloran-I propose that £5 be taken out of the contingencies fund. Secretary—We have no contingency

Mr. Halloran finally proposed, and Mr. McGrath seconded :- That the roads recently made by the Board of Works are not as passable as they should be unless steamrolled, and that the Ministry ask the Board of Works for a grant to steamroll these roads, on the Co. Surveyor's estimate."

Passed. Chairman-That includes all the

Mr. M. Curran referred to the road from Ring to Helvick, and Mr. Bowen said they could do very little on it.

Mr. Walsh referred to the roads at Affane and Kilbree, and asked could anything be done to improve them as they were in a bad state. Mr. Bowen-These roads were rolled 20 years ago and should be rolled

No 7-Day Licences. In connection with the granting of a License under the Cinematograph Act to the Tallow Picture Palace, the Secretary said the Council had not granted a 7-day License for years. They

were all 6-day Licenses.

Finances. The Secretary said the amount of the 1932-33 rate collection unloged was £11,836 of that amount £1,398 were declared to be unrecoverable, and £3,962 was recommended to be carried forward to the subsequent collection. The difference £6,500 to be lodged.

Messrs. Nugent, McCarthy and Queally, Rate Collectors regretted they were unable to close their collection on the 31st. March, but would do their best to close it by May 31st., provided they would not be asked to lodge the amount shown in their arrears sheets submitted to the Council.

The application was granted subject to sanction. Cost Of Industrial School Children

It was stated by the Secretary that the half-yearly payments by the Council in respect of children committed o Industrial Schools was £800. The remaining business was routine.

NEW BISHOP CONGRATULATED.

At a special meeting of the joint Committees, Cathal Brugha and Padraig Pearse Cumanns Fianna Fail, the following resolution was proposed, seconded and passed unanimously:-

"That we, the members of the Joint Committees of Cathal Brugha and Padraig Pearse Cumanns Fianna Fail, Dungarvan, at meeting assembled, desire to take this, our first opportunity to congratulate the Very Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Canon Kinane, Maynooth, on his appointment as our Bishop. We tender him a Cead Mile Failte to our Diocese, and wish him may years of health and happiness amongst us in Mr. Bowen-There is another road his exalted vesition, to which his brilliant early life, as student and Profes-

Optician in Trouble

RECENT SCHOOL INSPECTION. INTERESTING CASE AT KILMACTHOMAS.

ACCUSED RETURNED FOR TRIAL

At Kilmacthomas District Court, be fore Mr. McCabe, D.J., Harold C. Moscow, trading as Maxton Saunders, 37, Raglan Road, Dublin, Optician, was charged on remand with attempting to obtain 15/- for J. A. Rice, Kilmacthomas, by falsely representing he was employed by the State as Optician under the Schools' Optician Scheme. Mr. E. A. Ryan, S.S., prosecuted;

and Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr., defended. Mr. Ryan said on a second count the accused was charged with attempting to obtain various sums of from 5/- to 25/- by false pretences from a number of school children and parents.

on the 1st March, and said he was see why I should pay and others are going round the schools examining the getting them free. He then stood up children's eyes. They treated him as from where he was sitting at the table an Inspector and gave him the average attendance at the school as 140 to 150. scheme is costing the Government He said as the weather was "beastly" he would appoint a day to examine them for nothing it would cost £7,000." the children's eyes. He did not men- As I understood from the form (witness tion his name. He asked them to an- meant the undated letter he had renounce to the classes of his coming ceived from accused as before referred visit and that he would not charge to) that Mr. Saunders would pay anpupils who he said needed glasses.

"Schools Medical Service Scheme." out prescriptions.

She got no receipt.

glasses from him. Bridget Keating, Kilcanavee, Kilmacthomas, said her daughter Mary was a amined for her eyes at the school. I but on presenting himself at Mr. subsequently received the communication. Kent's he had a suspicion, and prior the accused, she brought her down to tendent. Mr. Kent's, on the 24th April. The To Mr. Farrell-I have since ascerter's eyes, and said one of her eyes was child. the worst he had met for three years. would be 25/-. I said I wouldn't pay so tion.

port me to the Relieving Officer.

contents of defendant's letter and of the teacher's announcement in school

I thought he was a Government man. Josephine Gallagher, Carriganoonshaugh, Kilmacthomas, stated-I have three children attending school at Killourt, in bail of £200 and two sureties country could look for that leadership and a University Professor endeavour thing with which to pay them. Their macthomas, two of them being Joan of £100 each. and Rennie, and the third, Peggy. Joan and Rennie told me they had their eyes inspected in school by a man. On a subsequent date I received the two letters produced. As directed by the letters, I brought Joan and Rennie into Kent's. I went in with the letters in my hand and gave them to the

accused. Mr. Ryan to his Worship-These letters were found in the defendant's bag after his arrest.

pay the remainedr. I said I thought it for the spraying of potatoes. was an awful price, and he said if I The Department wish to make it a finish. At the election people said duty to his family and his country didn't pay my own portion the B.O.H. clear that they have not approved of put Mr. de Valera in and when it is and was a good Irishman, (hear, hear) himself. I told him I thought it was a which has already proved quite satis-Government grant.

To Mr. Ryan-When I presented the notices I thought I was meeting a Government inspector, and that I was put ting myself in the power of the law. By Mr. Farrell-Did defendant say to you: "The Optical Scheme will pay

the other half."

Witness-No; he said the B.O.H. and I said I'd send on the money. Mary Walsh deposed-I am the wife of a labourer residing near Kilmac thomas, and I am mother of ten children. A boy of mine, named Edward, who is only five years, is attending the Convent Schools. He told me one day in March of this year he had his eyes examined in the school. I got the letter produced subsequently by post. On the 21st. April I went to Mr. Kent's and handed the letter to the man there -the defendant whom I now recognise in court. He examined the child's eyes and asked me if I had any money. I the-corner methods.

said no. He asked for 5/- for g and gave me an addressed envel-send it on to him, I thought the g would be free and that he was some

man from the Government. To Mr. Farrell-I didn't think the glasses would be paid for.
Guard Rice, deposed—I am the father of Vincent Rice, a pupil of the Convent N.S. Vincent, who is aged 8, came to me some time in March and said he had been examined by an eye specialist. Some time later I received this undated letter (produced) from an address in Cork to my private address. I presented myself at Kent's on the 12st April, as directed, with Vincent. 1 met the defendant, Mr. Saunders. I boy's sight, and said his left eye was defected. I said I didn't think it was defected. I asked then if the glasses were free, and he said "no." I said I heard they were free, and he replied "free only to those who can't afford to pay." He had a list in front of him. He consulted the list and said: "There Two Rev. Teachers from the local are several children getting glasses; I Convent National Schools in their de- asked how he could know the circumposition stated how the accused called stances of the parties, and said I can't

and said: "Now, look here, this

£1,000 a year, and if everybody got

spection he got all particulars re 23 be here again, and he replied: "Not sult was that they had political chaos spent on relief works which came out for five years." I said: "you must and financial insecurity at the moment. Mr. M. O'Flynn, Secretary Board of have a large area." He answered: "I Health, said there was a scheme operating in the Free State known as I asked him who appointed him and some good for his paid to exporters, many of whom were that the great crisis which presented some good for his country, while the politician is one paid to exporters, many of whom were that the great crisis which presented some good for his country, while the politician is one paid to exporters, many of whom were that the great crisis which presented some good for his country, while the politician is one paid to exporters, many of whom were that the great crisis which presented some good for his country, while the politician is one paid to exporters, many of whom were that the great crisis which presented some good for his country. he said the Board of Health. I told who tries and succeeds in doing his not Irishmen at all. They should re-The Dr. examines the children with him then that I would write to the Board of Health, and put my case be-Joan Foley, Ballylaneen, said she fore them, and I might get the glasses was examined by the accused, who free. He said it would be useless for said she needed glasses. Her father got me to do so; himself would have to a letter a few days after and on the put my case through the Relieving Offi- opportunity they would not be so get a price for their stock they will things much worse than they were Party, over 50 per cent. of its mem-21st. April, she attended at Mr. Kent's cer. He further stated that I would Kilmacthomas, and saw the accused get the glasses free from Dr. Duggan, there who showed her eight pairs of Waterford, if I were unable to pay for glasses. The cheapest being £2 2s. them and that the R.O. would pay my She gave him £1 and said she wanted train fare to Waterford. He then said 10/- for messages. After a time he gave be was in a hurry. I was practically her back 10/- and an addressed envel the last person whom he interviewed. 15, which sum I could send on in an

"I will send the glasses to you." To Mr. Ryan-Witness stated that pupil of Kilmacthomas Convent on receiving the letter following the School. On or about the 9th March announcement made by his child he her daughter told her she had ben ex- was deceived by it at first appearance; tion (produced), and in consequence of to going to Mr. Saunders, he had dis- the past few months, (hear, hear). a request contained in that letter from cussed the matter with his Superin

you send the money in that," he said,

man in court is like the specialist I tained that the Relieving Officer has met. He asked for the letter which I nothing to do with glasses. I asked gave him. He then tested my daugh- the accused what was wrong with my

Mrs. Elizabeth Power, Millbrook He told me the names of glasses that Terrace, Kilmacthomas, was called, would suit her, and said the cost but was not asked to make a deposi-

much as she never complained about Supt. Kelly, Tramore, produced a her sight. He asked the girl did she statement made by Moscow, which set the interests of her constituents in a at the hands of the Irish, people after was not gone though they were all ever complain of headaches and out that he was employed by the Dub- while-hearted manner. She regularly they had made false promises. Mr. de sick and tired of it. At the same time she said no. He said he'd report to the lin Optical Co., who arranged a attended debates and was always there Valera promised to reduce taxation they were also told that the Annuities Board of Health, and asked me if I scheme to provide glasses for children to go into the division lobby and do and run the country far better than would be kept at home and the farplaced in such circumstances that I who could not pay for them. He was what lay in her power for the good the C. Na nG. Government did. The mers would benefit by it. But they should apply to the Board. I made to examine the children of Munster of her constituents and the Party she result is that in place of saving had not benefitted, and the farmers him no answer, and he said he'd re- Schools. Waterford was the only dis- represented. They should bear in £2,000,000 a year £5,000,000 a year in were far better off when the annuities ort me to the Relieving Officer. trict in which the scheme was put in To his Worship—I thought he was operation. The fee prescribed did not times and future of the country were \$\frac{4}{25,000,000}\$ kept back from England for had his market to sell his produce. It due to the fact that their people were from the Board of Education and it exceed 10/- in any case except that of entirely bound up with the welfare of the relief of taxation? The recent bud- was time they wakened up to that fact. To Mr. Farrell—When I went down parents he was employed by the Board Party and that Party alone that could millions are spent. One of the most their fate. They should strike out and to Kent's I knew I'd have to pay some of Health or the Government. He was bring to an end the disastrous regime eminent economists in the Free State, thing for the glasses. The occulist did a fully qualified Optician of London. in power. It was to C. Na. nG. and to who is not a politician, has given the public spirit they were worth nothing. not tell me I was not on his list of the His real name was Harold Charles it alone that the people of that State result of his calculation of what the There is only one Party who can repoor. He said he'd report me to the Board of Health.

To Mr. Ryan—On account of the unprofessional to test sight free of the smaller parties. There was only to the smaller parties. There was only to the smaller parties and the said he'd report me to the prescription of the store law and order and your markets sent and his estimate is £40,000,000. The store law and order and your markets sent and his estimate is £40,000,000. The said he'd report me to the prescription of the law and order and your markets. There was only be unprofessional to test sight free of the smaller parties. There was only led by Mr. Cosgrave. She recharge. He denied having said he was one party and one leader—a gentleman that has cost us £40,000,000. All that ferred to the fight the farmers made 50 hope there was for the country was for appointed by the Board of Health to of tried capacity and patriotism—that has come out of the pockets of the examine school children.

Accused, who pleaded not guilty,

POTATO SPRAYING.

Agriculture has been drawn to propa- Government could do. There is a limit possible. It was not a question of say in the words of Parnell:—"Keep a ganda which is being conducted on be- to what a wise stable Government can whether F. F. or C. Na nG. were in half of certain proprietary substances, which are alleged to be efficient sub- and present administration has shown at the moment should be the existence stitutes for the Burgundy mixture in that there was no limit to the injury of the State. spraying potatoes. The information re- which foolish administrators could do. ceived by the Department in the mat- Their industries had been dealt many doing much more than working for a Witness-He said the glasses he pre-ter, moreover, indicates that certain scribed in both cases would cost 2 canvassers of these substances have guineas each, and that if I paid half stated that the Department have apthe money the Board of Health would proved of the use of these substances

The Department wish to make it would turn me down. I believed what the use of the substances in question, he said. I had no money on me, and and that they strongly advise farmers he gave me an envelope addressed to to use the Burgundy spraying mixture. factory.

Recent experiments conducted by the plant diseases department of the Agri-cultural Faculty of University College, Dublin, with proprietary spraying brings upon them and their sufferings cils to do their work quickly and well. substances, have again demonstrated the superiority of the Burgundy mixture. The results of these experiments will be published in the next issue of the Journal of the Department of Agri-

culture, and also in pamphlet form. Any farmers who have any intention of purchasing proprietary spraying materials in preference to Copper Sulphate and Washing Soda are recommended to communicate in the matter with the Agricultural Overseer for their district, or to write to the Department for a copy of the pamphlet referred to.

Costermonger: I object to these constables with their television-round-

Cumann na nGaedheal.

MEETING IN DUNGARVAN. PRESENT POSITION DEFINED.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES BY MRS. REDMOND, T.D.; MR. FITZGERALD-KENNY, K.C., T.D., AND MR. LIAM BURKE.

On Sunday last in the Town Hall, heal, to select candidates for the Co. was in plain clothes. He examined the Council elections. There was a large tice; Mrs. Redmond, T.D., and Mr. Liam Burke, General Secretary of the C. Na nG. Organisation were also present

On the motion of Mr. Clancy, U.D.C., seconded by Mr. Stack, Mr. John Butwas moved to the Chair.

Chairman's Address. Mr. Butler said it afforded him the welcome to the delegates as also to Kenny, K.C., T.D., and Mr. Liam Burke.

Sometime ago the people of the country thought fit to oust Mr. Cosgrave and his colleagues. They were great Statesmen and they were replac- able manner in which the work is poor children. As a result of his in- other visit, I asked him when he'd ed by Fianna Fail politicians. The refoolish as to repeat the foolish act of a few months ago.

> Fitzgerald-Kenny and his colleagues, and as a result of the advice that would their manufacturers. be given he hoped their organisation would be strengthened and that heard all over the place. The Conventions and he hoped they would enwould not get into the hands of irres-

Address by Mr Fitzgerald-Kenny, T.D.

of depression and bring it back by wise do in benefitting the State, but the last office. The chief concern of the people blows by that administration, but Party. They were working for their greater blows still were threatened. wives and families and homes and all was to have their markets and to be They had it from Mr. de Valera that they held dear. In doing so they dethere was to be no end of the economic served no thanks as any one working war—that it was going to be a fight to for them at present was only doing his day when every person should take an which Mrs. Redmond replied. a finish. At the election people said duty to his family and his country day to day. Irish Agriculture cannot live without a market and for the time being it has lost its market and while poses will be gone

an alternative Agriculture policy and a would see that the business of the few doctrinaire gentlemen in Dublin county was well and properly done. could tell any farmer in the Free State how his land should be farmed. They tell you to give up cattle-raising as

le did not believe ing conditions, but was of the opinion that if you do away with the market for Live Stock and live stock products, there was nothing to take its place. They could not make this country a wheat-growing country or grow sufficient wheat at an economic price to make a living out of the land. It must be plain to everyone who knows anything about Irish farming that Irish land is going to be a source of poverty Dungarvan, a Convention of delegates to anyone in occupation of it while the from West Waterford, was held under present party are in office. If any, the auspices of Cumann Na nGaed- practical farmer were asked if he made money last year he would say he had not. Yet last year was far better than attendance present. Mr. Fitzgerald-this one. This year farmers will be kenny, K.C., T.D., ex-Minister of Juseposed to the full force of the gale, exposed to the full force of the gale, and will be in a serious position.

The Heifer Scheme. The Government put up a scheme for the sale of Heifers and under it 2,000 Heifers were purchased in the ler, Co. Councillor, Chairman U.D.C., Free State at a cost of £20,000 or £10 per head. The administration of the scheme cost £2,000 of the Taxpayers money which meant that for every £10 paid for a heifer some Government greatest pleasure to extend a hearty official got £1. No country could be run on such lines and farmers could Mrs. Redmond, T.D., Mr. Fitzgerald- not carry on with £2,000 expenses for buying £20,000 worth of cattle. Had the scheme been a success and had £100,000 worth of heifers been bought | Council Elections or the Dail Election, policy which was costing the country their expenses would be £10,000. That shows the inefficiency and the incaption and end the present unhappy state on the Cuts Bill and in the Railway shows the inefficiency and the incapdone. There was a great deal of money of the taxpayers pockets of which the A Statesman is the man who tries and farmers form the greater number. As when the people were so foolish as to munity were the foundation of the time. A good many of them thought put politicians in the place where whole of the State. The State could that a settlement would be reached statesmen should be, but I think not get on if the agricultural communant that some of the promises made in the near future, if the people got the ity goes down. If the farmers cannot They were there to listen to Mr. be no progress and a result will be to how long the people could stand up that the new industries started will to it. Public opinion has been set at

work while in the Dail, continued and it must go before the Electorate and the could rescue this country from its pre- Irish farmers. Thus eight years ansent deplorable position. It was to Mr. nuities have been lost in one year on the same thing as the local rates were was returned for trial to the Circuit Cosgrave, and to him alone that the the computation of an eminent man merely rack rents, and they had no-

The salvation of the people can be The attention of the Department of this State they could see what a foolish was made as strong and as healthy as after a hard tussle and to-day I would

In working for C. Na nG. they were

seen he has the majority in the coun- Dealing with the local elections, he try behind him he will make a settle- said he did not personally like the ment. That story can never again be manner in which it was proposed to their opinions openly. If the present circulated as the President said he was fight them-on Party lines. He thought | Government kept going on as they not going to resume any relations with local administration should be kept England or take one step to end the quite apart from party politics. He war. In consequence the people must thought the best men apart from poliendure the suffering the economic war tics should be put on the Co. Counare growing greater and heavier from The C. Na nG. Party endeavoured to day to day. Irish Agriculture cannot carry out that, but Fianna Fail refused from the beginning and wished the Co. Councils should be political dethe present party remains in office the country's market for practical purmeet that and see their Councils would meet that and see their Councils would tion. Unfortunately, their front was not become political debating clubs. broken and their branches in some They were told that Fianna Fail had They should put in good men who places were divided owing to a smaller latives and friends, and particularly

> If the Agricultural community last year required a grant in relief of rates,

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of affairs, (hear, hear).

Mrs. Redmond, T.D.

Mrs. Redmond, T.D., who was itself at the election was much more would be carried out. Now they found men should sit down, but it was a not want the British markets as they Cross-examined I did not get any addressed envelope he gave me. "If tion was for the purpose of selecting time in which public bodies and other had a home market, and they should that the people of the Free State were ation, and there were bright times taxation. It strikes rates which the

store law and order and your markets were up against the same thing now. to work their land. What they wanted it stand for 10 years laughter). allowed to do their business in their own way. They were coming to the interest in politics which was an interest in his home and family and busiminds and not to be afraid, but declare were the country was on the high road to destruction, chaos and ruin. They should be all ready when the time for an election came round, (hear, hear).

Mr. Liam Burke. Mr. Liam Burke, General Secretary C. Na nG. said on behalf of the standing Committee he wished to thank them for their work at the recent elec-Party having put up candidates. Hence they were unable to put that punch into their work which they could if they had a united front in which case surely they required a bigger grant the results would be different. When again for cattle. Give up any thought rates. Yet the opposite has been done, of making money out of cattle or beef and the Agricultural Grant has been ing the parties against each other F.F. or sheep or mutton, or eggs or poultry. Cut down, which shows the sympathy According to Dr. Ryan, the way to make money is to get to work and community. He hoped that at the Co.

Bill when the Farmers would support the Government in certain clauses the Labour Party would vote against them and vice-versa. Thus in the Dail Mr. warmly applauded on rising to address de Valera plays off one Party would soon put him in a tight corner. country ill. It is a sorry state of affairs member that the Agricultural com- serious than they anticipated at the The Centre Party complained that C. Na nG, when in office did little for the Farmers, but then the farmer got the best price possible for his produce. C. Na nG. was essentially a Farmers have nothing to spend and there will and it was only a question of time as bers were farmers. Dealing with the intimidation going on in parts of the country, he said certain farms which fail when there is no money to buy defiance by F.F. who are carrying out were divided up by the Land Coma policy of destruction and the only mission were now in the hands of gun-In his judgment he believed the consolation they were given was that men. If later on this dirty work had country was heading for financial distance were no worse off than other to be cleaned up it was the men who lope in which to send him £1 12s. He remarked the glasses would cost C. No nGaedheal would make its voice aster. In such a crisis he did not think countries. They were told they did did so before who would do it again. The local elections were heretofore fought on a franchise which included candidates for the forthcoming elec- gatherings should make their voices develop that. She would ask any far- all householders and people of proheard and should show clearly to the mer how long could be afford to pro- perty, but Fianna Fail know they deavour to see that those selected were Administration that this country must duce his stock and give them away could not get a majority on any Counreturned and that local administration be saved and they will see that it is for next to nothing?. It was only a cil on that register and had postponed would not get into the hands of irresponsibles who would take up. He did not say they no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and then he was down and over 21 years to vote for the local electrons to enable every person no capital and the local electrons to enable every person no capital and the local electrons to enable every person no capital e ances to the same position as Fianna should take any illegal means to do out. He was practically down and tions as for the Dail. That was worthy fail has brought National Finances in so. There were matters they should out at the moment. At the election of careful consideration. The local debate and let the administration see they were told there would be less tax. Councils deal with only one form of not going to sit down in silence while ahead. Now the outlook is black and tratepayer pay. No one has a right to Mr. Fitzgerald-Kenny, K.C., T.D., the country was being destroyed. It hopeless, and it is no wonder that vote for a local Council except those ex-Minister for Justice, having paid a was their duty to make their voice many people are depressed and in-glowing tribute to the worth of the heard and to bring it home to the adlate Capt. Redmond, and his great ministration that some day or another do that. They should strike out of 21 years who pays no rates. There They were told that the Oath would is something to be said in favour of said Mrs. Redmond, T.D., would par- electorate will pay them back and be removed and that would restore giving the vote to young people at Dail don him when he said she had drive some commonsense into the thoroughly well fulfilled the duties of heads of the Government which at presenting that Constituency since sent are devoid of all commonsense. It is or not. No one is a bit better off He hoped the Oireachtas would reject she was elected. She was looking after They came into power and took office for its removal. The Economic War that Bill and that local Councils will be elected on the ordinary franchise.

The outlook was black. The man with the young family wonders what he is to do for them under prevailing conditions. He deprecated the action of people who stood on the fence while all this was going on. Undoubtedly not organised. If they had a strong organisation they could stand up against it. Their fathers stood up speak their minds, for unless they had against worse times and won the land for the people. C. Na nG, gave them 10 years of solid work and when the history of the country came to be written their children would be proud of what their fathers had done. The only hope there was for the country was for the farmers of to-day were up against future of the country to band themselves together and restore normal Gov-

ernment. (Applause) Mr. Stack-I quite agree with all the speakers. They are all good men and have done everything well in the actions and give it a chance of making good once more. If they considered at the present moment the conditions of people will see that that organisation of your land. That fight has been won and I would be afraid to open my mouth. You see he is in power. I was never for him. He referred to the firm grip on your farms." Dealing failure of the C. Na nG. Government with the present position of the farmers she said things could not be ants Act, which was defeated by one worse and every class was coming up vote and also to the puting of 1/- on against that situation. There was no the half of whiskey. Did you ever necessity to tell practical farmers how hear anything like that and they let On the motion of Mr. Clancy, seconded by Mr. Daly, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the speakers to

> The Convention then went into private session on the question of the ness. Her advice was to speak out their coming elections and the selection of candidates, etc. .

DEATH OF MRS. M. CUMMINS. The death of Mrs. Mary Cummins, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Cummins, Ballyhussa, Kilmaethomas, occurred on the 16th., inst., in her 66th. vear. Her last illness was borne with true Christian fortitude. Nothing was left undone for her in the way of kind nursing and best medical attendance. Her spiritual wants were looked after by the good priests of the parish. She will be missed by a large circle of reby her neighbours, by whom she was held in the highest esteem. After the celebration of High Mass of Requiem for her soul on the 18th, inst., the interment took place in Newtown hopeless as there will be no price ever this year to relieve the burden of the the Election was over Fianna Fail had Churchyard amid many manifestations of sincere sorrow. We respectfully add ours to the many messages of sym-



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BISHOP OF GALWAY. ON SECRET SOCIETIES.

Preaching at Ennistymon, Co. Clare, on the occasion of his triennial visit Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of Galway, having warned the people to avoid the occasion of sin proceeded :-"There was one other case that you all know of. The culprit was not from this parish, but from outside it; and he got three weeks imprisonment when he should have got five years. If the administration of justice is to be reduced to a farce of the kind, they might as well abolish our Courts altogether. Three week's imprison-ment for one of the most horrible crimes of the calendar!"

"With regard to the matter of Justice," he continued, "there is no serious complaint to be made except this: that someone with arms in their hand fired at a motor car, and as a matter of retaliation there was an attempt to burn down a house. That is what we must inevitably expect from irregular armies of one kind or another.

"I want to speak to you plainly on this matter. People are inclined to forget the formal and solemn teaching of the Bishops in 1931. I am no politician. I take no part in politics. I may have my over the inclined to for an impressive major. From the next challenge Waterford had a free, and lost a good opening for a goal. may have my own opinions, but they are my own. I do not want to force them upon anyone else. You may set up an Irish chief or an Irish king. You may set up a Dictator. But the selection must be made, not by a minority, but by the Irish people as a

"If you want a Republic make the matter an issue at the next election and let the Irish people decide, and I for one will follow the decision of the Irish game was being played at top speed,

"But there is a body in this country," he proceeded, "which want to ficent fighting trim. Following a force its opinions down the throats of the people by a form of intimidation with guns and rifles."

has not been withdrawn, and it sets forth in plain language the teaching of Waterford's play was undoubtedly im
Waterford's play was undoubtedly im
WATERFORD—3 go forth in plain language the teaching of the Church on this and other matters. official teachers of the Catholic Church are the successors of the Apostles, the

assassinated men up and down the country. You know of two horrible cases down in Tipperary, in one of which a poor, unfortunate official was shot almost outside his own door withnow forced a great attack, in which out giving him time to make an Act of lead held by Waterford was wiped out

" It is any wonder that such abominations come under the direct condemnation of the Church? I may add that these men have no authority whatsoever from God or man. There is a certain constituted body of men who arrogate to themselves rights which they do not possess from any source.

"If they interfere with property, they are committing an injustice; if they shoot you down, they are mur-

is Christian democracy. That is get outside it. So long as the Government holds office, it is the only lawful civil authority-a proposition that would be equally true if the Government were to be defeated to-morrow,

assumed responsibility." "From this it follows that no individuals or combination of individuals are free to resist its decrees or its officials by armed force, violence or intimidation," declared the Bishop.

"If such things were lawful, if any body of people were free to set up a rival executive and a rival army, the inevitable result would be anarchy,

liberty.

"The Government elected by the free votes of the people have their own army and their own civil force—and fine hodies they both are and if you fine bodies they both are—and if you Flitcher, J. J. Dwyer, J. A. Brennan, set up another army, why not have J. Farrell, T. Cowley, M. Everard, M. two or three or a dozen armies; and Mockler, P. Holloway, P. Duggan, T. then where shall we be? We shall be Brophy. plunged into a state of absolute chaos and anarchy. That is the reason why the Church condemns these irregular

"You have an army, a police force, a Government. These are the only bodies that are lawful in the eyes of God. That is the teaching of the Bishops of Ireland as a body, and of your own Bishop as well. As I have told you before, no other body has the right to lay down what it considers to be the moral law.

"The Bishops of the Church are the teachers. It is their privilege and their duty, and nobody else has a right to speak; and when they speak their flocks are bound to obey when there is a question of the moral law.

Another evil has been creeping into this country, and I want to put you on your guard against it. It was condemned in 1931, and the condemnation is true to-day. There is an organisation in Dublin called Saor Eire. It is

frankly Communistic. "Its programme, as published in the Press, is an appeal to farmers and workers in town and country to stand learn the lessons of Comunistic probehind the revolutionary movement to paganda there, and they had come set up a Communistic State. That is, back to Ireland and were trying to put to impose upon this Catholic Ireland a into practice the lessons they were

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MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS. TIPPERARY V. WATERFORD DIVIDE HONOURS.

On Sunday last at the Gaelic Field,

Waterford, in the first round of the Hurling Championship for 1933, Tipperary and Waterford met in Senior and Minor Hurling, and after two most interesting and enjoyable games in which the finest sporting spirit was shown each resulted in a tie. In Minor Hurling the scores were-Waterford, 3-4 and Tipperary 4-1. In Senior Hurling each County scored 3-3. tendance was in the neighbourhood of

MINOR HURLING. Waterford got going from the opening, and narrowly missed a score. From the delivery Tipperary had possession, and a well-judged movement saw Dwyer shatter the Waterford net Tipperary again looked dangerous, but Gallagher, in centre field, proved a tough obstacle. At this stage Gallagher was temporarily put out of acility with a smart equaliser. The and the interest taken in it was pronounced. Both teams were in magnipressive, and won the admiration of And let me remind you that the their numerous admirers. Waterford Pope and the Bishops, and not a small clique of irresponsibles in Dublin."
Having completed the reading of the Pastoral, Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty proceeded: "You know and I know that some of these men referred to have assassinated map up and leave the first territory, but found the defence too much, and Waterford clearing smartly reached the other end, where the minor flag was raised. So far the play was distinctly in Waterford's favour. A fine piece of play gave Tipperary an opening for a goal gave Tipperary an opening for a goal J. Harty.

The teams were:—
Tipperary—T. O'Meara (goal); J. Stapleton, P. Purcell (capt.); J. Maher, M. Kennedy, J. O'Loughlin, P. Cahill, J. Ryan, T. Butler, W. Kennedy, T. Leahy, J. Heeny, M. Gronin, E. Walsh, J. Harty. (Cawley). The score was a trifle on the

> after exciting play. At the short whistle Tipperary showed the way with a point lead. Score :: TIPPERARY -- 4 goals.

WATERFORD -3 goals 2 points.

Cawley put up the major flag. The

SECOND HALF. at their backs, and immediately invaded. They got a seventy, well placed by Dowling, and Coleman rushed a point, bringing the sides level amidst had a number of farmers processed for Pastoral which was published in 1931 point, bringing the sides level amidst renewed excitement. Duggan was dangerous on the Tippegary side in the was as true to-day. "That," he said dangerous on the Tipperary side in the following movement, but his shot just Castings of all Descriptions made Catholic democracy, and you cannot missed the objective, and a free to their rivals went over the line. Tipperary were now severely testing the Waterford backs, whose defences were sound, especially the work of M. Parle Three seventies went to Tipperary. and if any of the Opposition Parties from the last of which a point resulted. The lead changed hands twice in this half, and in the course of the terrific leaving 31 years rent due, and the struggles the game was drawn on the

following score :-WATERFORD 3 goals 4 points house? (13 points). TIPPERARY 4 goals 1 pt (13 pts)

The teams were :-Waterford-K. Moloney, J. Keane. and the destruction of personal Galvin M. Gallagher, M. Coleman, E.

SENIOR HURLING.

Waterford Brass and Reed Band. Waterford faced the sun, and soon gave the Tipperary backs plenty to do. The defence withstood the pressure and HARPUR BROS. cleared to the other end, where an over occurred. A seventy followed from the next stage to Waterford, but it was not improved upon. From an intensive duel, Waterford got a seventy, taken by Ware. The shot was accurately judged, and a possible score lost by inches. Tipperary were next to challenge, but discovered some tough material amongst the defenders, for whom Fanning and Ware were conspicuous. Tipperary then took up the offensive, but were firmly held at centre field, from which point Waterford forced the game, and O'Meara saved, at the expense of a seventy. Wa-

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"And do you know," he went on,
"that some of them are very closely connected with what you might call tion of Saor Eire, and said a number the extreme wing of the I.R.A.?"

don to account for a goal. Tipperary retaliated strongly, but Waterford held them well for their second goal (Byrne) them well for their second goal (Byrne)
Tipperary, having had hard luck for
a register, Waterford set up a raid on
their quarters, for Wyse to put over
the bar. Tipperary responded gamely
with a major, for which Cronin was
responsible. Butler having supplemented for Waterford with a minor,
the game continued on exceptionally
lively lines the various passages being lively lines, the various passages being marked by much determination and resourcefulness, while the defences were superb. It was evident from the speedy work of the respective sides that each had undergone the essential course of training. The ball was kept moving at a rapid rate from post to nost and the spectators were worked. post, and the spectators were worked up to a high pitch of excitement. Tipperary having pointed, the next fea-The day was gloriously fine with a strong sun and no breeze, and the atpressure on the back division, and, 9,000. The arrangements were perfect and the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the bill of fare provided for them.

pressure on the back division, and, their forwards getting into action, the ball was sent out at their opponents end. Tipperary gained the advantage end. Tipperary gained the advantage in the following challenge, and Cronin wound up with a slashing goal, and in face of no small opposition. A stirring half time closed with level scores. WATERFORD-2 goals 2 points.

TIPPERARY-2 goals 2 points.

SECOND HALF Browne forced a Waterford attack, but O'Meara was not to be beaten, and Tipperary moved up, for Martin Kennedy to miss the objective on the narrowest of margins. Tipperary made amends for this in their subsequent tion. The game was resumed with invasion, a fine goal coming from Tipperary pressing against a splendid Cronin, which passed the lead on to defence, in which Keane prominently Tipperary. Waterford, in the next pasfigured. After a series of strenuous encounters Waterford got up for Bryan Doyle to prove his scoring about the brilliant point. O'Meara was with a brilliant point. O'Meara was now being called upon rather frequently to save Tipperary's lines, and his responses were equal to the emergencies. Fardey met with an accident in couple of hard exchanges, Waterford added a point for Tipperary, Waterthe ensuing encounter. Ryan having forced their second goal from a fine ford put increased dash into their perwith guns and riffes."

His Lordship proceeded to read from this Lordship proceeded to read from the performance of Joe Shea. A well-conformance. Following a big rush, Wyse put up a goal, thus bringing the the Pastoral issued by the Bishops in October, 1931, adding: "That Pastoral It culminated in Coleman giving his ment. The match was accordingly WATERFORD-3 goals 3 points

(12 points). TIPPERARY-3 goals 3 points (12 points).

The teams were

Waterford-J. Ware (goal); L. Ryan, 'soft" side. Waterford replied with a C. Ware (capt.); D. Hogan, R. Power. wide, an inch off the mark. A penalty J. Ware, J. Fanning, T. Greany, P. free to Waterford was made the best use of, Dowling pointing. Tipperary ler, M. Wyse, L. Byrne, N. Condon.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT

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

Civil Bills. A number of Civil Bills in which Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, Waterford turned over with the sun and J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were first dis-

> The Agricultural Credit Corporation arrears, and decrees were granted. Mr. Keane, solr., for plaintiffs.

Rohan v. Wilson. This was an Ejectment Civil Bill in connection with premises tea shop and Café—at Claycastle.

Mr. Macnamara, solr., for plaintiff. From the evidence it appeared the premises were let to defendant at £15 per annum. She had left the country place was now unoccupied.

The Justice It is not a dwelling-

Plaintiff—People have lived in it.

Replying to the Court, Mr. Macnanara, said the defendant had gone to the U.S.A., and there was nobody in possession.

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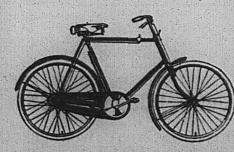


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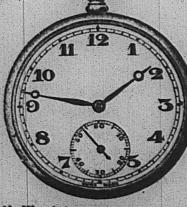
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performed a most heroic act, and was highly complimented, not only by his own superiors, but by the local Public Bodies also.

It is thought in order to overcome the vagaries of the weather that grass th

TEACHERS CUTS. against the Government, and the Farmers Party voted with them. The Minister for Finance declared it was not possible to get a reasonable agreement possible to get a reasonable agreement of the Teachers Organisation and dustries, Ltd., co-operating. with the Teachers Organisation and commented strongly on the one day strike. Mr. Cormac Breatnach, F.F., T.D., President of the Teachers Association, spoke against the Cuts, but ciation, spoke against the Cuts, but the division.

The Civic and see for themselves how the

WHERE BUTTER IS CHEAP! Finest Irish Butter is 8d. per lb on the English market.

GIRL GUIDES FOR DUNGARVAN. On Monday a large party of Girl Guides from Waterford came to Dungarvan and spent an enjoyable evening here. The visitors who were in full regalia and looking very attractive marched through the town and were much admired. Their visit was in connection with the formation of a Catholic Circle Cricles Troop here.

make it his business to be there.

garvan and spent an enjoyable evening here in full regalia and looking very attractive who died recently, has received £41 as stooping position working a drill through the rock when a large quantity of clay became dislodged from which only 10/- had been paid in premiums. lie Girl Guides Troop here.

The visitors were welcomed by the Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Abbeyside, and entertained at the Scouts Den, Abbeyside, where a very pleasant evening was spent, until the time came to return home.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

smile in thine Eye."

INTER-COUNTY HURLING AT TALLOW.

On Sunday next, 28th, inst., Carrigtwohill, the Cork Hurling Champions. will visit Tallow to play the local team | the latest in the Circus World, and | was playing in the Hall of his residence | the important annual Regatta had to in the semi-final of the County Board Gold Medal Tournament. Both teams everywhere. For all particulars as to are in great form at present and a keen dates of visit, charges, etc., see advt., the concrete floor, sustaining a serious year owing to the absence of any crews tussle is expected.

Prior to the Hurling match, Lismore engage Villierstown in a football chai- FLYING CASUALTIES. lenge. Both teams are in the running for county honours, and a splendid exhibition is assured to patrons.

YOUGHAL LIFEBOAT. Sir, -Referring to the account of the meeting of the Youghal Urban Council which appears in you issue of the 11th inst., I am reported having said " Since I became Hon. Secretary, the Youghal branch of the institution had become one of the most efficient in Ireland." What I actually said was: That since I had become Hon. Secretary, my sole aim was to make the Youghal branch one of the most efficient in the South of Ireland." As Youghal is one of the smaller stations on the coast, my remarks might be misconstrued and as reported convey an impression contrary to my wishes or opinion. I may add that whilst recognising the necessity of brevity in some reference should have been made bers of the Council, including the Chairman (Mr. J. H. Smyth), Mrs. Hurley, Messrs. M. J. Broderick, T. Harrington, P. J. O'Gorman, E Clancy, J. Whelan, E. P. Lynch, J. Fowkes, D. Dennehy, and the other members present, and also to the unanimity of the priesthood at St. John's College, their resolution of confidence in the and Maynooth, being ordained in the Youghal Lifeboat Committee.-Yours, latter college in 1912 for his native etc., For the Royal National Lifeboat Diocese. For some years he was at

ROADS WHILE WE WAIT. Various roads in France are being gifted and brilliant preacher, his ser-resurfaced mechanically at the rate of mons on all occasions have been masfour miles of roadway per hour. The terpieces of inspiring eloquence, and process re-tars and gravels and returns for that reason his discourse at the to service a section of the roadway in forthcoming ceremony will be looked the turning point was reached, and less than a minute. A motor-tarring forward to with intense interest. That machine fitted with a furnace burning heavy oils spreads, by compressed air, sermon in masterly and impressive Guest in close touch of each other in the tar along the road. The tar is almost vaporised, and not a splash of it that during the years he spent in May- and although he rode with great speed leaves the road surface. Immediately nooth he was a classmate of that learn behind the tar machine follows a 22ton gravel distributor, and immediately behind the gravel distributor comes a motor-driven road-roller.

SWEEP MONEY. ALLOCATION TO WATERFORD HOSPITALS.

The following amounts in Sweep they feel they can take a justifiable oney have been paid or will be paid pride. When the late Most Rev. Dr. Money have been paid or will be paid to the following Waterford Hospitals Hackett was consecrated in 1916, the within the course of the next few days: Maternity Hospital, Portlaw—£3,000 O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick.

ENSILAGE DEMONSTRATION. NEXT WEDNESDAY AT COOLNAGOUR.

BRAVERY REWARDED.

At the Civic Guard Depot, Phoenix Park, Dublin, last week, Guard Patrick Sweeney, Dungarvan, was presented with a Bronze Medal by Minister for Justice, for his bravery in rescuing a man from drowning in Dungarvan Harbour, on the 27th. July, 1931. On that occasion Guard Sweeney performed a most heroic act, and was

The amendment to the Cuts Bill now be much better preserved at silage. In before the Dail, to exclude Teachers from its ramifications was defeated on Tuesday night by 74 votes to 53. The Labour Party voted in the matter Labour Party voted in the matter Labour Party voted in the matter being put into the silo. This system being put into the silo. This system

The amendment to exclude the Civic Guards from the Cuts was also defeat-building of the silo is done and to see also the procedure in filling and treating with acid. A big attendance is expected at this demonstration and officials will be present to answer all in-quiries regarding the new methods. The Demonstration will last during the day. Every practical farmer should make it his business to be there.

BOUNTY ON NEW POTATOES.

A Bounty at the rate of £4 per ton will be paid on new potatoes exported from Saorstat Eireann up to 30th June. The duty on new potatoes entering quickly on the scene, and at once took this year. Great Britain during the period from steps to have a doctor and priest sum-ist November to 30th. June, is £4 13s. moned, but in the meantime, Mrs. 4d. per ton.

upheaval of nature seemed to have taken place. Since then sun and the guidance of the public. If such skilful treatment of Dr. Wm. White, With the members of shower have been intermittent as if were done and each person kept at his M.O., Cappoquin. symbolic of Erin the tear and the own side of the road, there would be no danger to anybody at the Bridge.

DUFFY'S CIRCUS.

Duffy and Sons, will be in this county lender, son of Mr. Patrick Collender, rowing this season. next week. They are coming with all Castle street, Cappoguin. The boy have been attracting enormous crowds elsewhere in this issue.

An Aeroplane carrying a pilot and a passenger at Dublin on Wednesday evening, fell into the sea at Dalkey and the two men lost their lives.

TO THE WORLD CONFERENCE. President de Valera and four of the Cabinet, will go to London, to take part in the World's Economic Con-

NEW BISHOP.

ference, which opens there next week.

CONSECRATION CEREMONY

It is stated that a distinguished Waterford-born priest has been selected to preach the sermon at the consecration of Very Rev. Jerh. Canon Kinane, newspaper reports, my Committee feei Bishop-elect for the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore, which takes place to the very generous testimony to their on June 29, the Feast of SS. Peter and work contributed by the various mem- | Paul, in the Waterford Cathedral. He is Rev. M. Kirwan, S.J., Gardiner street, Dublin.

Son of the late Mr. J. Kirwan, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel, Mall lane, Waterford, and a one-time Mayor of the city, Father Kirwan studied for tached to the professorial staff of St A. N. COLE, Hon. Sec. Youghal John's College, after which he acted Branch. Branch. the Jesuit Order, of which he has since become one of the shining lights. A mons on all occasions have been mashe will deal with the subject of his ed ecclesiastic and scholarly Church-Carthage. Father Kirwan's selection as preacher on such a memorable occasion is regarded by his fellow-citizens as a signal honour, and one in which Mills by Mr. M. J. Sargent, who once

preacher was the late Most Rev. Dr.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

On Thursday, week, a young man, named Matthew Purcell, Ailen street, [Cappoquin, met with a rather serious accident while working for the County Council in a quarry at Rockfield, the

such force that he was violently thrown forward and rendered uncon-

That our climate is subject to violent changes of a watery nature is very evident. Sunday and Monday were very warm days and ideal for the display of beach creations. Yet, quite suddenly on Monday evening a few blasts of thunder heralded a downpour in the Comeragh area and over East Waterford generally. Rivers burst their banks, mountain streams became roaring torrents, and generally a violent upheaval of nature seemed to have O'Donovan, Proprietress of the Mona- the pastime is now proving most popu-

ANOTHER SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

The boy is now progressing as favcircumstances.

ROAD CYCLE RACE.

ing districts at very short notice.

assisted by the members of the local here again. Mr. Thomas F. Olden, N.A. & C.A. Club, amongst whom Mr. Hon. Secretary, has made every effort Joe. Mason was a most valuable to get the Rowing Club back to virile

The race started at "The Corner Stone," the course being through the Main street, along the Lismore road to Ballyrafter Cross, opposite Messrs Paxman's Butter Factory, Lismore. and back to Cappoquin, finishing opposite the Bacon Factory, at the end of the Main street, a distance of over

The race was a handicap event and attracted four competitors who were despatched in the following order:-J. Hickey, Cappoquin (4 minutes' start) D. Hayes, Affane, (3 mins.); Jas. Mills, 220, 440, 880, and Mile running Events: Kilwatermoy, (2 mins.) and C. Guest, Long and High Jumps; Weights: Pole Lismore, (Scratch).

Mr. M. J. Sargent, acted as Handied the sound judgment exercised by Mr. Sargent as Handicapper.

Making the most of his 4 minutes' start, Hickey led off at a fast pace and retained the lead to the turning point at Ballyrafter Cross, where he lost control of his machine and ran up the Ballyrafter road, which put him out of the race. Mills passed Hayes before soon established a good lead on the return journey for home, with Hayes and and vigour he was unable to overhaul Mills until about a half-mile from the man who has now been chosen by the finish. Mills continued to ride strongly Vatican to guide the spiritual destiny to the end, but Guest gradually drew of the ancient See of SS. Otteran and away from him and won a great race by about 10 lengths.

Valuable Silver Medals were generously presented to Messrs. Guest and again proved himself to be the leading sportsman in Cappoquin.

The Trial Sports which were to have been held in the Sportsfield on Satur-day evening, 27th., were held instead 18s. 10d. Waterford County and City Infirmary—£16,686 15s. 8d. Waterford Maternity Hospital-£3,341 10s. 0d. Dr. Harty, Archbishop of Cashel. as owing to this being a Church Holi-day it was considered more suitable

for the fixture. A great road cycle race was also run in conjunction with the event, and competition proved very keen in the various races. A full re-SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN A QUARRY, port of which will appear in next

In the meantime, the fine Sportsfield is undergoing the most careful pre-paration for the important Inter-Club Cycling and Athletic Sports, to be held here on Sunday, June, 18th., and the promoters intend to make this a "redletter" day in the annals of sport in Cappoquin.

THE CRICKET CLUB.

With the advent of fine weather the members of the Cricket Club have settled down to strenuous practice every evening on their splendid pitch in the Sportsfield, which they have taken over as their playing ground for

Many new members have joined the Club within the past few weeks and

With the members of the local Hurling and Football Clubs, as well as the Cricket Club, displaying such activity every evening, it is a matter for much Another serious accident occurred on regret that the members of the Rowing Sunday, the victim in this case being Club, the oldest Club in Cappoquin, The well-known Circus of John a young lad, named Master Noel Cot- have, so far, made no effort to revive

Owing to similar apathy last year, with some other children of the family be abandoned, and it looks as if a simiwhen he tripped and fell heavily on lar course will have to be adopted this gash in the forehead which required here. "Regatta Day" in the past, when no less than seven stitches by Dr. the young men took an interest in rowing, provided one of the most brilliant and fashioned aquatic sports fixtures ourably as can be expected under the in Munster and attracted thousands of visitors from all parts to witness the South exciting outrigger races over the lovely Blackwater, while it adways proved On last Friday evening an interesting one of the busiest days for all classes road cycle race was held here which of the business people in the town. The 26/4/33. proved a great attraction, judging by gaily-beflagged Boathouse premises, the large crowd of spectators who atsented an enchanting sight and it is sad garvan The event was organised by Messrs, to think that those gay and joyous M. J. Sargent and Mr. M. F. Waish, scenes are not likely to be witnessed life this year.

> 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. Jump and 3 miles Steeplechase.

A Silver Cup has been presented by capper and Starter, while Mr. M. F. Mr. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, which Walsh, acted as Time-keeper and is to be won on points; Medals for 1st. Judge, and the result of the race show- and 2nd in each event will be given. Full particulars will appear in next issue.

> M. F. WALSH, Hon. Secs. & Treas. THE DUNGARVAN AMATEUR

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of Spring, all Table variety. J. O'Keeffe, Killossera, Dungaryan. NOTICE-For Hire. Latest model 5-Seater Ford Soudan motor car. Day and Night service. Charges defy com- Roomed Houses, under the Housing of petition. Driven by owner-Michael Mullins, Millbrook Terrace, Kilmac-

thomas. NOTICE—Aberdeen Angus Bull will be let to a limited number of cows at 7/6 each. Patk. Curran, Ballinacourty

my possession are poisoned for the Roadway, Sewers, and Water Mains, protection of sheep.-Mrs. M. Power,

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Aylesbury Duck Eggs. Price 1/6 per sitting. Aptended from the town and surround- liant streamers and bunting then pre- ply-Mollie Whelan, Ballyduff, Dun-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. sides. Selling cheap to make room. June, 1933. Apply Crotty, Cunnigar Kennels, Dun-

NOTICE-Colts and Cattle taken by the month; fresh water on the land. Apply Thos. Keniry, Corrigorriv.

33 ACRES of the Choicest Grazing to let within 2 miles of Dungaryan Apply Patrick Ryan, M.I.A.A. FOR SALE-Alfa Laval Cream Separator, 40 gallons, in perfect working order; only one month in use. Will

be sold cheap. Apply F. this Office.
NOTICE—Will the person who took Gent's brown Overcoat from Crotty's Garage, Dungarvan, on the 6th inst.

kindly return same. GRAZING TO LET-150 Acres of Goulane and Knocknagoppul, well watered and fenced. Apply MI. Hayes, Goulane, Old Parish. No accountability for accidents or loss to cattle

NOTICE—The Shorthorn Premium Bull, "Lyre Star" will be let to a limited number of cows at 7/6 each.-James

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EVADING DUTY ON CATTLE. HEAVY FINES AT NEWRY. Fines totalling £574 were imposed t Newry for breaches of the Customs cattle from the Free State.

Flahavan & Harty, DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

> NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

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

The Dungaryan Urban District Council invite Tenders from Competent Builders, for the erection of 56 four-Roomed Houses and 30 threethe Working Classes Actsi at Loughmore, Dungarvan, in accordance with Plans and Specification prepared by Mr. A. A. Murphy, M.R.I.A.I., Dublin, in consultation with Mr. John Mc-Grath, Borough Surveyor.

Tenders will also be considered for NOTICE The lands of Adramone in the work of laying down of Concrete Etc., in connection with this Scheme.

Plans and Specification may be inspected at the Office of the undersigned during the usual Office hours, or at the Office of the Architect, Dawson 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 subsequently withdrawn.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender GREYHOUND PUPS-7 weeks old. For Housing Scheme," will be received very best breeding. Winners on both up to 6 o'clock p.m., on Friday, 2nd.

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

16th May, 1933.

QUAY STREET AND CASTLE STREET, DUNGARVAN.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. We have received instructions from

the Executors of the late Mrs. Kate Stokes to sell by PRIVATE TREATY, the following premises, viz:-1. Extensive premises in Castle

Street, consisting of the Generating Station Offices and Yard formerly in the occupation of the Electric Light Company, held under very long Lease, free of all rent, P.L.V. £10. These premises are in the very best repair, and can be adapted to suit most requirements.

2. Large Yard in Castle Street, known as "The Commissioners Yard" held under same Lease as No. 1, free of all rent, P.L.V. £2 10s.

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my two together, or in one entity.

Further particulars can be had on application to:J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,

Solicitors, (having carriage of Sale) DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE-The Lands of Miss Queally, regulations for the importation of Ballyduff, are poisoned. Dogs worry-cattle from the Free State.

Ballyduff, are poisoned. Dogs worrying sheep will be shot—18/5/33.

CONTINENTAL HIGH-CLASS CAFE.

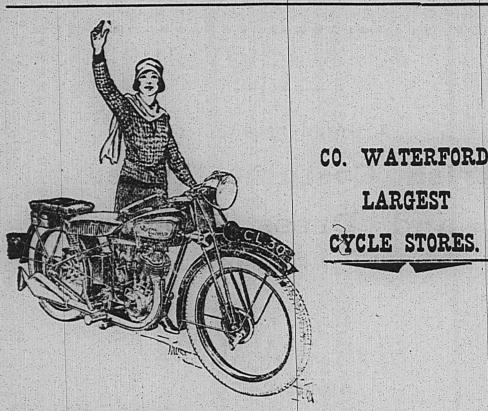
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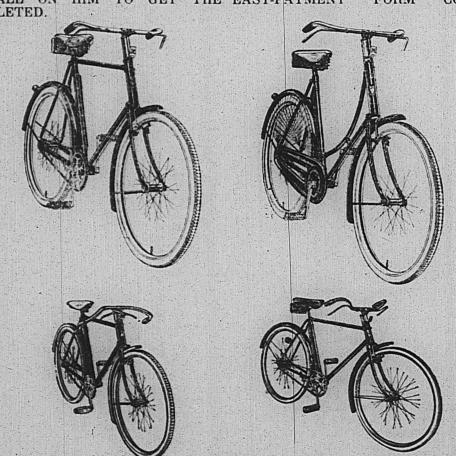
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WARNING TO OMNIBUS
COMPANIES.

The proprietors of the Princess
Omnibus Service were dealt with under the Probation of Offenders' Act, at Clonmel, in the case in which they

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present-Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. P. O'Gorman, P.C.; T. Harrington, A. J. Fowkes, E. Clancy, D. J. Linehan, D. Dennehy, E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; T. Beausang, J. Whelan, P. J. McMahon, P.C.

The Lifeboat.

A letter was read from M. A. N. Cole, Hon. Sec., Yough at Branch R.N.L.I., asking the Harb our Board to issue an order to the cafect that craft of any kind be prohabited from occupying moorings or the waste waste of the wast pying moorings or, the water way in cation was granted subject to the ap-front of the Life noat Station, in such proval of the Town Surveyor. a manner as to hinder the effective launching of the Lifeboat. Boats moored ir, the line of launch would al-

ply with the request.

Council that the Minister had decided monies through the Association. to award to each of the rescuers the sum of £2 together with a letter of thanks for their gallant behaviour on of the Association the occasion referred to. The Department would be glad to have them presented at the next meeting of the

each individually. cumstances realised the great dangers incurred by those brave fellows in earning a livelihood. The fishermen of Youghal had never been lack-ing when the call came. During his slab partitions; timber sheeted ceilings o save the whole crew. That was the will of Providence. On behalf of his clothes racks, picture rails, etc.

fellows deserved any tribute that again the question of cost arose and Over 400 varieties Carter's Choice could be paid to them. The heroism as the G.5, plan was a dearer house displayed by them in rushing to the rescue of their drowning comrades was be considered the more economic proonly in keeping with the grand tradi-tions handed down by the hardy fisher-his estimation work out at £285 excludmen of that old town. They were ing development costs on sites which proud of their fishermen who took their lives in their hands every time they launched their boats. Only those who knew what a southerly gale suitable, having regard to the formameant in that Harbour and Bay could tion and nature of the sites selected, realise that it was Providence alone and the all-in cost. sors. They were all very proud of them

Mr. Whelan said that the bravery of Youghal fishermen was proverbial. He was glad that the Minister had given practical recognition to those young

men's heroic deed Mr. Lynch, endorsing the remarks made, said he felt that to those four brave boys, the only regret they had dangerous for women and children. was that they didn't succeed in saving the other two members of the crew. That would have been the greatest re-ward they could have. Youghal fishermen never looked for rewards for what be let know who were causing the de- mers and workers in the bog areas. they did on occasions of that kind. He lay. The Council were doing their best Good turf could be purchased in Dubwas delighted to see their own Government giving practical recognition to the bravery displayed, and he congratag. The count were doing their best of the partial seems of the matter. Let the people see the lin at 23/- a ton. It was expected that in a few years' time they would be the bravery displayed, and he congrapartment. tulated the Minister for the Department of Industry and Commerce on his worthy action in the matter.

members, acquiesed in all that had not help. been said regarding the brave young fellows before them. They had acted well their part and in that the honour

that it should be known that none of those boys had ever suggested that any Capt. Dunne—Leave the Irish marequest be made to any association for terial out and use the foreign stuff!

Sand From Foreshore. The St and Caretaker, reported that he detected two men removing sand from he foreshore. When he told them to F at it back they did so at once. an the circumstances, the Council recided to take no action.

Tea Shop For Strand. Mr. W. Barrett, applied for permis-

Advertising.

The Irish Tourist Association, wrote most c'ertainly cause delay, and might thanking the Council for their decision sent by them to Messrs. Hodnett, solrs. be the cause of loss of life. Lieut-Col. to transmit £25 for expenditure on adregarding the proposed Bathing Bye-Rohayne, had kindly consented to vertising of the current year. They laws. move his yacht out of the way. move his yacht out of the way.

It was unanimously decided to comply with the request.

recognised that as regards Youghal, circumstances necessitated their undertaking special publicity for that place. If the Council desired any local Elections. A letter was read from the Departfor Whit and other periods they would ment of Industry and Commerce re-garding the rescue of Michael O'Neill gestions. The Association would be and Thomas Heaphy, from drowning off Youghal on 21st., March, by John Buttimer, Thos. Nunn, Wm. Kelly, would do their best to justify the deand Edward Roche, informing the cision of the Council to expend its

Mr. McMahon was appointed to re-present the Council on the City Branch

A letter was read from the L.G.D., personal letter of commendation and scence of very special circumstances congratulation on their gallant conduct from Mr. Lemass, addressed to reasonable tenders in connection with ach individually. the plans previously adopted by the to the Mental Hospital found the water The four young men were called in Council. Houses of the same design pressure satisfactory. There had been there was but little to add to the De- enclosed a copy of Department's Plan ample. partment's and the Minister's com- G.5., in regard to which it might be munications. All who know the cir- possible for the Council to obtain more have a water supply for the needs of a 40 years amongst them he could vouch instead of fibrous plaster slabs; the

willing on all occasions of the kind, that plan G.5.—a Four-roomed plan—oz. Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. oz. In addition to the brave crew before in the stepped frontage with extra Snows Winter White Brocolli, 1/6 oz. them, several others had rushed to trunking, while on the Gas Works Solid White Celery, 8d. oz. Champion the scene to help if necessary. Young Field, the frontage of the eight houses Moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz. Eck-Buttimer and his crew had proved down the field should be increased to ford's Extra Mixed Sweet Peas, 6d., themselves equal to the occasion by their skill and bravery.

Tour-roomed house was a more described by their skill and bravery.

Tour-roomed house was a more described by the sufficient for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$

should be increased as more ground

men. It was their privilege that night Mr. Lynch said there was much unsomething practical might be done to get on with the scheme.

The Clerk said they could amend the old specifications and re-advertise.

Mr. Whelan said that concrete staircases were often adopted and found

satisfactory. Capt. Dunne strongly objected to the concrete stair-cases. They would be Mr. O'Gorman said the public were complaining bitterly of the delay ab-

out the erection of those houses.

Mr. Clancy said the public should

Mr. O'Gorman said the object of the scheme was to get the poor people out of the slums and to give employment. Mr. McMahon, as one of the Senior The unnecessary use of concrete would

> Replying to Mr. O'Gorman, the Clerk said his suggestions would reduce the price of the houses on the Sea View

a monetary reward.

John Buttimer, speaking for his crew and himself, thanked the Chairman and Council and Clerk, for all their kindness. Their only regret was

that they were v nable to save the two poor men lost.

Mr. Dennehy said the regular receipt of those reports with tested samples had had a very wholesome moral effect.

Mr. McMahon said the milk vendors.

were charging 1/8 a gallon in winter, and 1/4 in summer. That was usury robbery. Mr. Beausang—Every shopkeeper is robber also (laughter).

Mr. Lynch said he was getting milk from outside and the price was 1/4. Mr. McMahon—It is 1/8 in the winter. There was a ring that fixed the

Mr. Beausang-And they are all mil lionaires like ourselves (laughter). The Chairman suggested that they write to the Inspector asking for an explanation of his not sending in a re-

port since March. This was finally agreed to.

Bathing Bye-Laws. The L.G. forwarded copy of a letter The Clerk said the letter meant that

The L.G. sent a Circular Letter, regaring the postponement of the local lections till November.

Mr. McMahon-November five years laughter). Mr. O'Gorman-It seems hard luck on the local Councils. The Dail can have two elections in twelve months, and we can't get one in six months

(laughter).
Mr. McMahon—They don't want to sack us-they can't get any others to beat us (laughter)

Mr. Dennehy said there were over a dozen prospective candidates canvasregarding the Housing Scheme, stat- sing actively already. Couldn't they With the letter were enclosed four ing that it was considered that it invite them to the Council meetings to Paying Orders for £2 each, with a should have been possible in the ab- serve their apprenticeship? (Laughter)

Water Pressure. The Clerk reported that a deputation to the Mental Hospital found the water and the Chairman informed them of the Department's award. He said figures in other southern areas. They Manager, admitted the supply was

The Chairman-As I said before we population of 50,000.

SEEDS IN BULK. Early Flower of Spring Cabbage, for the bare truth of that. In that case substitution of concrete post wire in- 8d. per oz. Giant Green Curled Savoy, those young fellows had succeeded steal of fencing. The finishing of walls 8d., oz. Ailso-Craig Onion, 1/9 oz. under very risky and difficuit conditions in saving two lives. The only sorry part was that they were unable sorry part was that they were unable road. All non-essentials should be Early Market Carrot, 8d. oz. Extra omitted from specification, such as Early Snowball Turnip, 6d, oz. Extra large Broad Windsor Beans, 1s. qt. colleagues and himself, he had very It was thought that those modifica- Scarlet Runner Beans, 2/- qt. Canagreat pleasure in presenting the De-partment's award to those brave young men. They had only done what The Clerk said he had sent a copy national Peas, 3/- qt. Govent Garden their fathers did before them. Long of the L.G's letter to the Town Sur-might they be spared to be ready and veyor, who wrote that he considered oz. Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d., (hear, hear).

Was not only a larger house, but had a frontage of 8½ feet longer than plan Trailing Vegetable Marrow, 6d. oz.

Capt. Dunne said as an old fisher man himself, he could bear out all on the Sea View site deeper foundations. that had been said by the Chairman, tions would be required to floor level 2/6 cz. Walcheran Cauliflower, 2/- oz.

Seed Merchants, Waterford.

DEMONSTRATION AT COOLNAGOUR

On Wednesday next, May, 31st, a Demonstration in the making of ensilsaved them. The people of Youghal had reason to be proud of the brave deeds so often performed by those back to the stone age (laughter).

Mr. Dennehy said that the use of sage will be given at Mr. Thomas Flynn's, Coolnagour, Dungarvan, where a circular concrete pit has just been completed. The ensilage will be to congratulate young Buttimer, Kelly, employment amongst their tradesmen made by the acid method, the acid Nunn and Roche, on their magnificent and concrete would do away with a being supplied by Impérial Chemicals, bravery, by which they emulated the lot of work. If the Clerk's suggestions Ltd. The work will be carried on many brave deeds of their predeces of cutting certain items were adopted, during the day, and every practical farmer should make it his business to be present and see for himself how this new system of hay-making which has revolutionised farming in Finland and Germany, is carried on. Experts will be in attendance to explain the procedure.

SENATOR PRAISES TURF SCHEME.

Senator W. Quirke, speaking at a meeting at Glengoole, said the turf scheme would be a great boon to far-

NO SAORSTAT HORSES FOR BRITISH ARMY.

Replying to Col. Moore (C.), at West-minister, Mr. Duff Gooper (Financial hereafter.

Messrs. Beausang, Linehan, Denhaving associated themselves with the previous speakers remarks,

The Clerk said it was only proper that it should be a solution of the said the first might be reduced to £300 to meet the Department's requirements.

Mr. O'Gorman said the first might be reduced to £300 to meet the Department's requirements.

After a further prolonged discussion it was proposed by Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Beausang, and passed the should be the said it was only proper that it should be the said it was only proper that it should be the said the number of remounts purchased for the army during the first quarter of 1933 were, from England, Scotland and Wales, 64, valued at £4,547, and from Northern Ireland 16, valued at £1,150. No remounts were purchased in the said it was only proper that it should be the said it was only proper that it should be the said the number of remounts purchased for the army during the first quarter of 1933 were, from England, Scotland and Wales, 64, valued at £1,150. No remounts were purchased in the said the number of remounts purchased for the army during the first quarter of 1933 were, from England, Scotland and Wales, 64, valued at £1,150. No remounts were purchased in the said the number of remounts purchased for the army during the first quarter of 1933 were, from England, Scotland and Wales, 64, valued at £1,150. No remounts were purchased in the said the number of remounts purchased for the army during the first quarter of 1933 were, from England, Scotland and Wales, 64, valued at £1,150. conded by Mr. Beausang, and passed unanimously, that they adopt the Clerk's suggestions, and re-advertise. Irish Free State. He was unable to say whether any of those purchased in Northern Ireland were of Free State origin.

> Asked how he knew a certain dog was his, a witness replied. It thas web-feet, hound ears, the wrong tail of his breed, and wobbles his back.

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favour of a ranching system in this

Prof. Johnston, for the Opposition,

There were two perennial economic

He thought it would be a good idea

The question before the country was

In the seventies of the last century a

bankruptcy to the firm ground of

The truth was that the Irish farmer

that in the rural population—that was

with 4 p.c. of Limerick.

nationalism.

suit this country.

PROFESSOR'S REPLY.

SWALL FARMS V LARGE.

MINISTER ON RANCHING. AND A PROFESSOR'S REPLY.

The ranching system was attacked by Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, stated that in spite of his mild disarmwhen a resolution "That Ranching is ing manner, he regarded Dr. Ryan as Detrimental to Ireland's welfare," was discussed at a general meeting of the Agriculture, because what Dr. Ryan

Dr. Ryan, proposing the resolution, aid some people held the view that There were two perennial economic the decline in population was due to problems affecting this country, the trade in sheep and lambs. Under these causes other than the decline in til- limited fertility of the country, and Orders the Local Authorities have lage, but nevertheless they must re- the unlimited fertility of the race, ample means of ensuring the freedom

They found that in the Co. Meath soluble in terms of hide-bound econo- of the sheep industry as a whole. the decline in tillage since 1850 was mic nationalism. much more marked than in Co. Louth, A policy of narrow economic nationaland the decline of population in Meath ism was an insularated, tuncated,

was twice as great as in Louth. ranches were necessary for farming of the younger generation were never the periods prescribed by the Sheep economy, and the reason given for that more dismal. In these days it was the Dipping Order and any local Regulawas that there were small farmers in fashion to extend democracy almost tions in force, and every consideration of duty and self-interest should urge system of farming in which they required somebody to take from them to extend it to the unborn generations gulations of the Local Authority re- Yorkshire terriers with the enormous small cattle for further feeding, and for whom they were laying up such a the only people to take these were the state of woe, and let them decide whe at a time and place appointed by the ranchers in the central parts of Ire- ther they wanted to be born into a land. He did not know whether or not country which adhered to economic rangements to have the whole of his that was true.

There was no reason why, say 20 farmers with 50 acres each would not should they continue to regard cattle- a time, and place himself, and give maintain as many cattle from the West raising as its main industry, or revert the Local Authority due notice either and North of Ireland as one farmer to tillage and cereal production. Fifty direct or through the Garda Siochana, with 100,000 acres. Therefore, he be- or 100 years ago Irish agriculture was so that they may be represented at the lieved that at least the big ranch was much more devoted to tillage.

Again, he argued, if the 20 farmers situation arose in which it was no lonwith 50 acres each had all their land ger possible for the Iris: farmers to under grass it would only be used in compete in cereal production with the the summer and autumn months, virgin cornfields in America and else- in an approved, dip, and the greatest while if they had 20 farmers with 50 where, which were then being broken acres each to use, say, 15 or 20 p.c. of up. their land to produce winter feeding, A period of trial and error ensued, they could maintain a certain amount after which Irish agriculture emerged of stock during the winter as well as to walk the plank across the gulf of the summer.

Taking a census of the population of the different sized farms of the counmore people than a farm of 200 acres. on had its foundations on quaking turf. than on the large one.

They also found that more hay was grown, and more cattle, pigs and poultry kept on the smaller farms.

Bigger farms had a very small output, and only excelled in instances of sheep and cattle over two years old.

They were told that ranches were a to world economic conditions. The insource of great wealth to the country. He could not believe that, because if dustrial workers of the world, with young parasites before they, in turn, they took a ranch of 700 or 800 acres increased standards of living, tended lay their eggs. Where an arsenical dip in Co. Meath they found that the out- in modern times to demand luxury is used for a first dipping of sheep, it put was less per acre than a small holding in Mayo or Donegal.

These ranches, too, maintained much smaller population. They found | The employment given in agriculture that two-thirds of the rural population were living on one-third of the land, which was much less valuable than the two-thirds of the rural population depended on the intensity with which was much less valuable than the fourteenth day and not later than the fourteenth day into Cash.

If a crisis comes," said the Minister, "the big ranches and the employes but a comparison between Wexford, are not as well able to stand the strain the premier tillage county of Ireland, as the small farmer working on his and Limerick, a county in which the own farm. The owner of the big ran-ches becomes practically bankrupt, he dodo, revealed the interesting figures dismisses his employees, and so unemployment is created.

"But a colony of small holders can weather the storm. You cannot bankrupt them; they live through the crisis, and they come out practically as well as they were going into it. When there of only 130 per 1,000 acres; yet 23 p.c. is a boom the small holder derives of Wexford was tilled, as compared

was mainly a dairying county, and dairying, not tillage, was the great provider of employment in agricul-

He feared that the immediate proolem was how farmers could go on producing. There seemed to be an indication of a policy of returning to til-lage for the mere sake of tillage, as if there was something sacred or extra-ordinarily valuable about ploughing up the soil.

Referring to the Government's impost on imported oats, Prof. Johnston said that this had been a blow to 400,000 small farmers in the State.

What had been happening in the country in the last 12 months had lowered his personal receipts from farming by £50, and, saying that this same loss applied to 400,000 small holders like himself, then he must evaluate the cost of "the present amusement" at about £20,000,000 a year in reduced income to the small men and women, especially women, farmers to which the Minister had remarks a financial success of their ken-

he country, then he put the economic loss involved in the "unnatural relations with our neighbour" at nothing breeding principles and management ess than £40,000,000.

gnored that very important considera-

Whatever we may mean by ranching," he said, "we must continue to regard cattle production as our main agricultural activity if we are to continue along the lines which have proved successful in the recent past. So long as we keep cattle we must continue to use the grass as the natural material for feeding these cattle."

SHEEP DIPPING IN 1933.

As the Sheep Dipping season com-mences on the 1st June, the Minister for Agriculture desires to direct the attention of sheep owners, and all concerned in the execution and enforcement of the Sheep Dipping Orders, to State during the prescribed dipping country. Such a system might suit in periods, in accordance with the re Canada, Australia, and South Africa, where they had large tracts of land and sparse population, but it did not and sparse population, but it did not thorities concerned. quirements of the Orders and any Re-

Authorities to require the prescribed would have been better advised if they dippings to be carried out under the had not pushed the dwarfing process supervision of local Inspectors, is the to such extremes and had been coneradication of Scab, a disease which tent with aiming at really good dogs Dublin University Commerce Society. regarded as warts on Irish agriculture has done much to retard the develop- weighing between 5 or 8, or 9 pounds. ment of the sheep industry, and to in-jure the country's valuable export member that up to 1850 an increase in population was accompanied by an increase in tillage.

These problems had been soluble by their the opportunities provided by their treatment of the opportunities provided by their to a very considerable degree the value of winning at shows, and selling for a

In the last resort, however, responsibility for cleanliness of Irish flocks rests on sheep owners themselves. acidulated, not aerated, post-dated every owner of sheep is bound to dip They were told that in this country policy. As a result of it the prospects his sheep in the manner and during him to discharge this obligation. If require him to have his sheep dipped Local Authority, he should make ar- under unusual conditions, and they flock dipped in accordance with these regulations, otherwise, he should fix are sporting and hardy, and, as such,

dipping, should they so desire. Whether the dipping takes place un der local regulations or not, or under supervision or not, the dipping should be by thorough immersion of the sheep care should be taken in carrying out the directions given as to the mixing of the dip, and the length of time during which the sheep should be kept immersed. Except where otherwise directed, the period of immersion should be for at least one minute. In the Summer Dipping Period (from 1st. try, they would see that, as the population was distributed at present, the but he feared that the industrial dipped once, and must have been farm of 100 acres was maintaining Utopia the plank was supposed to rest shorn before dipping, unless they are lambs under nine months old. In the Autumn Dipping Period (1st. August land ploughed on the smaller farm than on the large one.

It had frequently been suggested that to 15th. November, inclusive) sheep than on the large one. was due to pressure from their neighbours. That was not a tenable propodays. The interval is important, havsition, because the British themselves ing regard to the life history of the had brought similar changes in their scab parasite. The first dipping will agricultural economy. eggs remain, and in a short time give reacted, like any other business man, rise to a fresh brood; the second dipping, therefore, is necessary to kill the animal products in his diet, and the recommended that a non-arsenical dip Irish farmer as a business man found should be used for the second dipping. In cases, however, where an arsenical dip is used for the second Autumn dipcattle-raising. Dr. Ryan had quoted after the date of the first dipping (exstatistics about Meath and Westmeath, cluding that date), and the dipping solution should be at half the strength required for the first Autumn dipping. Every approved dip is retailed in a packet or vessel bearing a label indi-cating that the use of the dip in cer-tain proportions has been officially apapart from towns and villages of 100 proved for the purpose of the Orders population and upwards—Limerick maintained an agricultural population of 143 per 1,000 acres, while Wexford should be carefully followed) as to the maintained an agricultural population preparation of the dipping bath.

It is a matter of great importance that sheep owners should, from time to time, carefully examine their sheep for Department of Agriculture, It was difficult to make any point in The explanation was that Limerick indications of Scab. If there appears to Dublin, May, 1933.



No. 125.-

LITTLE DOGS OR BIG? RATIONAL TOYS.

By "PHILOKUON." FRESH people are taking up dog breeding and showing every week, the majority because they feel that occupation of this sort will add a zest to life, while others desire to add to their incomes, which have become depleted in the bad times. Although plenty of make a financial success of their kennels, it is a mistake to suppose that Bearing in mind that farmers were they can be made remunerative with-closely related to all other things in out some special knowledge, and a flair for business. Two things are and rearing of puppies and adults, and then the selling side. As a rule, That being so, he was lost in ad. and then the selling side. As a rule, one would advise a beginner to take up one of the toy breeds, since there is always a fairly constant demand for these little dogs as house pets. Only a very small proportion of those bred will be equal to show competition, and consequently of considerable value. Naturally, one hopes to get as many of them as possible, but the majority will have to go as house dogs, and it is therefore, important to choose a breed that is popular.

For show purposes, the smaller the dogs are the more likely they are to win, provided they are typical in other respects, but those who want house companions may be advised to get medium sized, or biggish dogs of their kind, as they will probably be of less trouble. The only satisfactory way of getting the miniatures is by careful selection of the blood used. Any artithe urgent necessity for securing the ficial means of dwarfing them are to dipping of all sheep in the Irish Free be most strongly deprecated, for the result will be weakly stock. When a small puppy comes from parentage of a normal size, there is every chance of its being healthy and typical, but if it is dwarfed because of any constitu-The principal object of the Sheep tional weakness, it is much wiser not Dipping Order of 1915, and of the supplementary Orders which enable Local thinking that my Pomeranian friends to breed from it at all. I cannot help ained at the expense of coat, which is one of the great beauties of this breed. Very occasionally one sees a Pekingese or Pomeranian exhibiting all the depass, and then it stands a good chance of winning at shows, and selling for a high figure, but these instances are rare. The interests of the dogs must be the first consideration of any breeder who follows a well-ordered plan, and none should be used for stock purposes that have any constitutional defects.

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A copy of the said Order, and of the Map referred to therein has been deposited at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, and may be seen at all reasonable hours.

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22	30	do.	do. do.	Kilmurry Ballyduff	1 16 1	
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Dated this 24th day of May, 1933. MICHAEL O'FLYNN, Secretary.

Waterford Board of Public Health.

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 young stock are very promising.

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

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

Service money to be paid by 1st October. If paid at first service an allowance will be made. Good accommodation for mares and foals Apply—MI. F. CASEY, LISMORE.

NO SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS. According to the Chairman of the less than 56,096 registered Medical Practitioners in England, Scotland, farmers unsalted butter 71d. lb.; egg. Wales and Ireland.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL, CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

DAIRIES, COWSHODS AND MILKSHODS (IRELAND) ORDER OF 1908

NOTICE TO COWKEEPERS. DAIRYMEN AND PURVEYORS OF MILK.

The Waterford Board of Public Health acting as the Local Authority for the purposes of the above Order, hereby, give notice that all persons carrying on the trade or business of Farmers are requested to inspect Milk in Waterford County Health Disthis horse before taking their mares trict, must be registered as such on or before the 17th. June, 1933, and legal proceedings will be taken against all such persons who shall be found un-

registered after that date. Forms of Application for Registration and any other particulars required can be obtained at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, any day during Office hours.

By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN

Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae In Dungarban, 24ad Bealtaine, 1933.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/-General Medical Council, there are no flour 15/6; bran, 8/- cwt.; pollard 6/6 ewt.; creamery butter (retail) 1/41d.; 6d. per dozen.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BOARS, 1933.

The above Committee offer First Year Premiums, Value £6 each, and invite applications from persons willing to keep Pure-bred Boars of the

Irish Large White type, and who are prepared to carry out the conditions of the Department's Scheme for the improvement of Swine.

Further particulars and forms of apolication may be had from the undersigned. JOHN O'DWYER.

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

Registered Pure-Bred Irish Draught Stallion

IRISH DUKE.

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

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 lo. Committee. Groom's fee-2/3. Service money to be paid in October. No accountability for accidents.

For further particulars apply to T. DONNELLY.

THE FAMOUS HOUSE FOR FISHING TACKLE.

In order to be a successful angler, at is necessary to pay attention to the selection of your Fishing Tackle. We have hundreds of rods, baskets, reels, trout lines, sea lines, hooks casts, and baits of every description in stock. We devote a special department to the care and selection of trout flies, which are all hand tied from carefully select. care and selection of trout files, which are all hand-tied from carefully selected materials. The gut is particularly fine drawn, and the wings are matched so as to be exactly the same as the real fly. Every hook is made from the finest steel, and will stand the hardest strain. We have over 200 varieties in stock and every one is guaranteed. stock, and every one is guaranteed true to name. We sell them at the lowest possible prices consistent with quality, namely 2/- per dozen, Post

HARPUR BROS.
Fishing Tackle Merchants,
WATERFORD.

Seed Sowing.

Have now received into Stock a Supply of Agricultural Seeds, in-cluding Italian and Perennial Ryegrasses, Cowgrass, Clover and Mixtures.

Also Season's Supply of Root Seeds, all of the highest Standard of Quality.
LOWEST CASH PRICES.

J. POWER, MERCHANT, KILROSSANTY.

An Early Spring is generally the 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 guaranteed. Our prices are the lowest in the City.

THOROUGHBRED SIRE

TELEPATHY

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

and sold for £16,000; grandsire Rock- day's; Youghal on Saturday's remainsand, winner of the 2,000 guineas, ing day's at Owner's Stables.

Derby and St. Leger. Dam Lottina by Fee — Thorough-bred Mares, Five Symington-Lotten by Florizel II. At 3 guineas; Half-bred Mares £3; Nominyears he started thrice, being placed med Mares at fee fixed by Co. Com-3rd, beaten short head and 1 a length mittee of Agriculture. Groom's Fee, at Redcar. At 4 years he won a mile 3/- Service Fee to be paid in October, race at Lincoln: Ashford Plate at reduction if paid at service. Owner Kempton; Peel Hanicap at Newmar- will not be accountable for accidents. ket. 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.

REGISTERED SIRES FOR 1933.

KILTEEL TIPPLER.

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

Bacchus by Uucas by Stockwell. Dam by Hermit. Stands 16-2 hands. Nominated Mares free. All others £3. 2 years chance. Groom's fees 5/-. JOHN McGRATH,

OISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE

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PORTLAIRGE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Resolution was duly passed by the Waterford Board of Pubic 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 operation.

By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runairhe, Arus a' Conntae 1 nDungarban,

17ad. Bealtaine, 1933.

SIRE FOR 1933. PERFECTION III.

vouga, Kilrossanty, will stand this season 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. Ser-ice money to be paid by 1st October. For all particulars apply to Owner.

FOR SALE—Morris Cowley 2 Seater Motor Car; 11.9 H.P. Perfect running order; sold cheap. Apply M. this

Arm Chairs Kitchen Chairs Baby Chairs

For our famous Green and White Stamps, which are given Free with all Tea, Groceries and Provisions.

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1 Stamp for every 4d, you spend 2 Stamps for every 8d you spend 3 Stamps for every 1s you spend 60 Stamps for every £1 you spend

SHOP WITH US DURING 1933 FOR SATISFACTION.

London & Newcastle Tea Co.,

DUNGARVAN—St. Mary Street YOUGHAL—Main Street BRANCHES EVERYWHERE.

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 1½ inches high (1920). Short back, good bone and perfect action, has proved himself a HARPUR BROS. 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 Derby, 2,000 guineas and St. Leger. Dam Lady of Hereford by Harry of Hereford (own Glebe, Clashmore.

Bay Horse, 16-1 hands, standing on the best of legs with thorough level action.

Brother to Swynford), grand-dam Redwing by Gallimule. See Stud Book, vol. XXV., p. 459.

Will stand this season at Cappoquin,

Sire, Tracery, winner of the Derby on Tuesday's; at Lismore on Wednes-

Apply-R. FITZGERALD.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

AN CHUART BHREITHEAMHNAIS CHUARDA. (Circuit Court of Justice).

Circuit No. 8. No. 175.1 County of Waterford.

Between: JAMES SHEEHAN Plaintiff

JAMES BLUETT Defendant Pursuant to a Decree of His Lord ship the Circuit Court Judge of the County of Waterford, made in a sui wherein James Sheehan in Plaintiff WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. and James Bluett is Defendant.

The Creditors of Patrick Bluett, late of Millarstown, Stradbally, in the County of Waterford, who died in or about the month of March, 1918, ar on or before the 14th day of July, 1933, to send by post prepaid, to the County Registrar for the said County at the Courthouse, Waterford, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and des criptions and in the case of firms the names of the partners and the style or title of the firm, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their ac- Thursday June 8th-Two-Mile-Bridge. counts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said de-

Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at the Courthouse, Waterford, on the 14th. day of July, 1933, at 12 o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for

adjudicating on the claims Dated this 26th day of May, 1933. T. A. COLBERT, County Registrar for the County of

Waterford.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME.

I. MICHAEL JOSEPH PHELAN of 30, Barronstrand Street and Blackfriars and 31, The Mall in the City of Waterford, Solicitor's Apprentice, hereby give Notice that I have assumed and intend henceforth upon all occasions and at all times to sign and use The property of Ed. Navin. Ballina- and be called and known by the surname of de Riva O Faolain in lieu of and substitution for any past surname f Phelan and that such intended change or assumption of name is formally declared in evidence by a Deed Poll under my hand and Seal dated this day and intended to be forthwith enrolled in the Central Office of the hereby sign and subscribe myself by der Conditions laid down by the Comsuch my intended future name.

Dated this 23rd. day of May, 1933. Michael Joseph de Riva O Faolain. PETER O'CONNOR. Solicitor, Waterford.

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.,-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 valuation.

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 0s. 0d. SECOND PRIZE £5 0s. 0d. THIRD PRIZE £3 0s. 0d.

SECTION B.—CLASS 1. SMALL FARMS. Open only to Bona-Fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not exceed £20.

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. od.

GENERAL CONDITIONS-COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM

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

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

J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Co. Committee Agriculture. Office-Courthouse, Dungarvan. May, 11th., 1933.

NOTICE.

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1915.

COMPULSORY DIPPING. SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1933.

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.

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.

"All reasonable precautions will be "taken at the Dipping Tanks, but the "Local Authority or their Officers will not admit any liability for accidents occurring to sheep during or as a re-'sult of dipping operations.'

By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk, Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

The above Committee offer subsidies of £5 to each approved purchaser of a High Court of Justice in Saorstat Potato Sprayer, who undertake to Eireann IN TESTIMONY whereof I carry out Spraying in his District un-

> By Order, JOHN O'DWYER, Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Secretary. 25th May, 1933.