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Dungarvan Housing Scheme.

TENDER ACCEPTED. DEPUTATION TO WAIT ON MINISTER.

A special meeting of the Urban Council was held on Tuesday evening, to consider the question of the Housing Scheme, acceptance of tenders and generally to debate the various points at issue in connection with same. Mr. John Butler, Chairman, presid-

—Messrs. C. Lawn, Wm. O'Donnell, B. Bee, T. McCarthy, Ml. Clancy, J. Hackett, J. F. Moloney, T. Power, M. Griffin, and M. J. Keane, V.C. Messrs. A. A. Murphy, Architect and

had all the information necessary so nection with the Council's proposed route through the Mediterranean and curtail the usual duration of same this Every possible opportunity should be that they could arrive at the all-in housing scheme, the object being to the Suez Canal, as the former was year in order to be home for the con- availed of also to make the "See Ire-

cost of the houses. Clerk-I got no reply from the Department to your resolution.

Mr. Clancy-Did you wire? Clerk-Yes.

Mr. Lawn-Would our Architect know what the fees will be?

Mr. Murphy-I have no idea. The scale is one fixed by the Department.

It is a revised scale. Dealing with the tenders the Chairman explained that Messrs. Kelly's a meeting of May, 12th."
tender, from which certain of the development schemes were omitted and ney, and the B.S., were appointed a these omissions are added) to over they would be received by the Minis £22,000, so that that figure rules it ter. out. O'Reilly's tender of £21,457 2s. 5d to be completed in 12 months, covers the whole scheme. With regard to Kayanagh's tender of £20.870 US 3d which is also exclusive of water scheme. He now writes tendering for water mains at £425 10s, and also a sum of £120 under the head of excavation of sites that is £545 10s, added to £20,870 making Kavanagh's tender

After going fully into the tenders at next Sunday's venue. and specifications with Mr. Murphy, the Chairman said they were calculator a total of 3/11 d. per week.

and four-roomed houses.

building houses that will suit the Provincial and All-Ireland contests. people we intend to house.

that the ratepayers will have to foot for their defeat on Whit Monday, a bill of something like a shilling on when they lost after a spectular disthe rates in order to bring the rents play by the narrow margin of three down to an economic level. The points. The interest of Munster Gaelhouses are being erected cheaply, but dom is being focussed on the home the development costs are very high. team's performance and Cork's dis-

other schemes. fully into the whole thing. How are selection is not only confident of sucwe to get a rent of 4/6 from the type of cess, but expect their side to leave the tenant we intend to house. These field as a much-fancied team for Propeople never paid more than a rent of vincial and All-Ireland laurels. Some 2/- and some of them pay no rent at of Cork's original selection who were

Mr. Griffin-Three pence on the rates would reduce the rent a shilling places at next Sunday's match. a week? Chairman-Yes.

houses, and build more three-roomed liasts. than four-roomed houses.

Mr. McCarthy-It would mean de láy. Murphy-The lay-out plan would have to be altered.

Mr. O'Donnell-Is anything known of the two contractors; are they experienced.

Chairman-Messrs. O'Reilly are ners. after completing a scheme in Clonmel and the other man Kavanagh is after building in Cashel.

Mr. Keane-Before a decision is WATERFORD HUNT. taken on the contracts the Council ought to satisfy themselves what the ford Hunt will be held at Curraghprospective tenants can afford to pay. more (by kind permission of the Marbecause it is evidently the intention of quis of Waterford M.F.H.) on Tuesday because it is evidently the intention of the Council to strike a rate, and if so 7th. September, 1933, of which full night of unalloyed pleasure and enwhat rate; these points should be particulars will be announced in a cleared up.

Mr. Griffin suggested that a deputa-tion of the Council go to the Department. They would have everything

clear in one day. Mr. Power, seconded.

Chairman—You must recommend the acceptance of some tender.

by building in block and others in Having spent some years in Mount confidence and optimism amongst mass, then there is the question of the ed. The other members present were three months difference.

-"That the Council appoint a deputation to interview the Minister for The Great War having be Mr. McGrath, B.S., were also in attendance.

L.G. and P. Health, with a view to gress for two years at that time, it very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, D.D., getting a development grant, because was considered too risky for any pass P.P., left here for his annual holidays Mr. Clancy asked if the Town Clerk of the high development costs in con- senger steamer to travel by the usual on Tuesday, 6th inst., but intends to this year is a dead loss to the nation. sible, and that the Department furnish a circuitous tour via the Cape of Good SS. Peter and Paul). matter. Also the Council consider that Hope, and although the trip proved a Mr. Clancy—It is very strange that we can't have the information needed houses (some to be built in concrete serious incident and this young Irish MOUNT MELLERAY. from the Department. It is now nearly blocks and some to be built in confour weeks since that resolution was crete in situ) be accepted as they consider that this is the tender most acceptable because of the time specified, cil as to the mode of construction, and unflagging zeal and devotion to Further, that the deputation obtain duty as have characterised the proud sought for in the resolution passed at been sent to this distant country:

INTER-PROVINCIAL HURLING.

CORK V. KILKENNY.

The clash of the above teams which is billed for the Gaelic Grounds, £21,415 10s. 3d. or £41 under Youghal, on Sunday next at 4.15 p.m., s the topic in Gaelic circles at the mo-Mr. O'Donnell-O'Reilly will com- ment. The meeting of Cork and Kil- feel proud to learn from him that the night, while Lismore returned the plete the scheme in 12 months, and kenny has always tended to rouse the Irish exiles in that vast and scattered compliment by visiting Cappoquin on Kavanagh in 15 months. Three months interest of hurling enthusiasts and rerent on the scheme is worth much cent events especially the brilliant dis- to the "Faith of Our Fathers" as they more than £41. Reilly will also build play of those teams on Monday last be- were before they left the emerald Isle. either in blocks or in mass, while fore a huge gathering of exile Gaels. Father Prendergast is looking remark- ing, 7th inst., but owing to injuries. Kavanagh's tender is for mass con- when the issue lay in doubt to the final ably fit and well after his long absence to some of their players, and the un-

Sunday confident of retaining their ing (he must now add) on a liberal well-earned reputation as All-Ireland teresting holiday amidst the bracing to visit Lismore on next Wednesday basis to-day. They assumed that the Champions and, realising the formid-breezes and the smiling plains and evening. Hearne's XI, Waterford, will scheme cost £23,630, that would mean able opposition of an all-star Cork valleys of his native land, a rent of 3/73d, on the four-roomed selection, they will enter Munster ter house plus rates or a total of 4/101d. ritory taking no chances. While many per week. On the three-roomed houses of the old Kilkenny stalwarts will take the rent would be 3/- and rates 111d., the field in defence of their county's prestige it is more than probable that Mr. Moloney-That is about one the selection committee will avail of shilling a week difference in the three the opportunity as a try out for at least four "dark horses" who are relied upon in Gaelic circles by the Suir to Mr. Lawn-And still we are not figure prominently in the forthcoming

Cork's selection enter the arena on Mr. Clancy-These figures mean Sunday confident of making amends Mr. Moloney-Our development play on Sunday next should throw costs are just double what I saw in some light on the forthcoming Munster Championship tussles. The com-Mr. Keane-We should go very care- mittee responsible for next Sunday's are training hard for their respective this year's county championships were unable to travel to the cross-Channel venue on Monday will take their

An energetic and painstaking local committee are sparing no efforts in Mr. O'Donnell-Yes, and a shilling preparation for next Sunday's duel, would reduce the rent 2 shillings a which is being preceded by a minor week, but who will collect the rate. hurling tie. Granted fine weather the Would it make much difference or town of the "Yew Wood" should witcause delay; to reverse the number of ness a record hosting of Gaelic enthus

A fitting conclusion to a great Gaelic Clerk-It would upset the whole Day is the All-Gaels Reception Ceilidh which is to be held in the Town Hall on Sunday night. An enjoyable night of Gaelic music, song and dance is assured, and, this in itself should command a huge mustering of Gaels. The Cork and Kilkenny teams have accepted the invitation to be present and the trophies will be presented to the win-

A Grand Fete in aid of the Waterlater issue.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

HOME FROM AUSTRALIA. Very Rev. James J. Prendergast, POPULAR SPORTSMAN'S P.P., Port Augusta, South Australia, VICTORY. Mr. O'Donnell-I take it Kavanagh's who is a native of the parish of Cap-Mr. Moloney—I am of opinion that O'Reilly's tender would suit us better, as I take it he will oblige the Council most respected farmer in that district.

Prendergast of Lyre East, and is hibitive odds of 5 to 2 on.

Mr. Walsh's first win with "Herod's most respected farmer in that district. Fancy" on Monday has re-awakened Mr. Clancy, then proposed, and Mr. Gollege, Rome, where he was ordained for iffin, seconded, the following resolution, which was passed unanimously ed to Australia to take up his duties sistent sportsmen in the county.

College, Rome, where he was ordained her credit in the near future, as her popular owner is one of the most confers just as pleasant and variable sistent sportsmen in the county.

The Great War having been in pro- ON HOLIDAYS. the tender of Messrs. J. O'Reilly and rather anxious and exciting one, the priest safely arrived at his destination in due course.

and granting the option to the Coun-since laboured with the same fervour at 10 o'clock (old time). from the Department the information records of all Irish priests who have

The Chairman, Messrs. Dee, Moloney, and the B.S., were appointed a and brilliant Irish Churchman while athletic training of the competitors at open sports meeting.

The present Bishop of Port Augusta is the Most Rev. Dr. Killian, a cultured and brilliant Irish Churchman while athletic training of the competitors at open sports meeting.

The present Bishop of Port Augusta is the Cappoquin sports meeting.

This proved that the physical and on the 15th inst. for which the estimate is well over deputation, the Clerk to make arrange- Father Prendergast is fortunate in hav- par with the high mental and intellec-£20,000 would bring his tender (when | ments with the Department as to when | ing amongst his colleagues in the same | tual training which they always rediocese two other distinguished priests ceive in this world-famous Seminary, ourably represented there at present.

A sound and patriotic Irishman, as well as being a kindly and saintly population there, and it makes one diocese are still as loyal and devoted the following Wednesday evening.

NEXT WEEK'S SPORT.

All arrangements have now been completed for the interesting Inter-Club Sports to be held under the Rule: of the N.A. & C.A. in the Cappoquin Sportsfield on Thursday evening, 15th inst. (the Feast of Corpus Christi). The grass on the entire field has been closely cut within the present week. and special attention has been paid to

the preparation of the lovely quartermile track, which both cyclists and athletes will find in the most perfect condition on the occasion.

As stated last week, and as can be seen from the Advt. in this issue, the programme is a most extensive and diversified one and includes all the items which have always proved so popular with all classes of sportsmen in the past. Local athletes and cyclists events, and the Sportsfield presents a most animated appearance during sunshine with numbers of intending competitors vieing with each other in friendly rivalry in cycling, running, jumping and weight-throwing events Messrs. M. J. Sargent and M. F. Walsh, Hop. Secs. together with the other members of the Sports Committee, deserve great credit for the energetic manner in which they are preparing for the fixture, and with a continuance of the present beautiful dulged in most glaring fouls. weather, next Thursday evening's sports should provide a wonderful feast of entertainment and pleasure for all classes of the general public The first event starts at 6 p.m. (S.T.) and the entire programme will be completed in about three hours.

The grand dance to be held in the Boathouse Hall on that night is being eagerly looked forward to by lovers of "the light fantastic toe" from the town and all the surrounding districts.

All the latest and best music will be supplied by the popular and talented "Nightingale Orchestra," Lismore, while the catering arrangements will be in the courteous and capable hands of Mr. G. Watson, Cappoquin, who has always given such all-round satisfaction in the past, so that nothing will be left undone to ensure a real joyment for all.

The tickets for the dance are only football at its best

2/- for ladies, and 2/6 for gentlemen, and there will be a grand drawing for several valuable prizes during the night, so don't forget to be there.

VICTORY.

At the Tramore Races on Whit Montender is the lower, but it is not giv-ing you the option of building in earned holiday after 16 years' of faith-a hurdle race of 1½ miles , was won in blocks and he also wants 15 months ful and zealous spiritual work on the convincing style by Mr. P. Walsh's to complete the scheme for that reason distant Australian Mission. Father pre-dergast is son of the late Mr. Wm. a red-hot favourite at the rather pro-

Melleray, he went to complete his local backers, all of whom will wish theological studies in the Propoganda to hear of several further victories to across Channel in search of holiday College, Rome, where he was ordained her credit in the near future, as her haunts while the Green Isle of Eirinn

bring the weekly rents as low as pos- then infested with German Sub- secration of the new Bishop of Water- land First" movement a nation-wide

The annual athletic sports for the students of the Seminary will be held He was at once appointed to the in the sportsfield at Mount Melleray, diocese of Port Augusta, where he has on Saturday, 17th inst., commencing

> Some remarkably fine performances were witnessed at last year's sports, both in running and jumping events, which would have done credit to many

athletic training of the students is on a from his own parish, viz., the Very and as we learn that great progress this year's sports.

CRICKET.

Cappoquin and Lismore Cricket priest, Father Prendergast enjoys tops. Clubs having arranged to play friendly remarkable extent the love and esteem practice matches each week in Lisof all classes of his parishioners, more more and Cappoquin, alternatively, especially amongst the large Irish Cappoquin visited Lismore for the first match on Wednesday evening fort-

Cappoquin should, therefore, have gone to Lismore on Wednesday evenwhistle, point to a thrilling encounter and his arduous duties abroad, and as avoidable absence of others, it was this is his first visit home for over 16 found impossible to field a team, and The Kilkenny selection set out on years, his many friends now join in this match had to be cancelled, but it wishing him a pleasant and most in- is hoped that Cappoquin will be able visit Cappoquin for a match with the a great game may be safely looked for-

PRICE OF PIGS

The price of fat pigs in the Cappo quin Bacon Factory this week was 54 per cwt., dead weight, the same figure as has been regularly paid for the past two months.

This shows that while the prices have frequently fallen in other markets during this period, the price has remained stabilised in Cappoquin, and farmers and pig-breeders are highly satisfied with the result.

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last, three junior matches for down for decision. Two of the mat ches were re-plays ordered by the Co those glorious evenings of brilliant Board, viz,-Eire Oge v. Four-Mile Water and Villierstown v. Cappoquin in junior hurling. Eire Oge reversed the decision on Sunday by defeating ment subsequently took place in the Four-Mile-Water easily, while Villiers- family plot in the adjoining cemetery, town upheld their supremacy by again defeating Cappoquin.

Finisk Rovers v. Stradbally played a drawn game of 6 points each in their junior football tie. This game was not up to the standard as both sides in-On Wednesday evening a Dungarvan Hurling selection defeated Abbeyside

Two very interesting matches in Senior and Junior Football, will be played at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, June, 11th. In the Junior game, which starts at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Dungarvan will line out against Eire Og, and as both teams are going strong in this year's championship, a good hour's football should be wit-

in a friendly challenge game.

In the Senior match, Old Bridge, the well-known Clonmel team, will oppose the Dungarvan Blues. During the

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

LOCAL LURES

Since the summer started numbers of people from South Tipperary patronise every Sunday the beach at Bon-mahon and Stradbally. For real quietude and variety both places are ideal. A little initiative locally would make these venues particularly attractive. There should be nothing to prevent our Irish holiday resorts having would only properly realise that it is their duty to "See Ireland First." There is no necessity for travelling year especially, there should be a big effort made to induce people to spend their vacation in Ireland, because every penny spent outside the country

ATHLETIC ACTIVITY.

For the past few weeks there has been considerable athletic activity locally, and the young men of the Deme and district are up and doing in great style. A field has been kindly placed at the disposal of our newly-formed Club by Mr. Patrick O'Reilly, and during the evenings of this week we noticed a trek for Currabaha where the practice ground is situate. Friend Percy Kirwan hopes to be able to field a pretty good group of competi-

BY THE WAY.

We have written so much on the subject of labourers' cottages and the Rev. M. J. Prendergast, D.D., a native of Boherberay, and the Very Rev. Wm. Byrne, a native of Tour, so that the Competitions should be witnessed at the Rev. M. J. Prendergast, D.D., a native of athletics, some close and exciting and acre plots, that there should be no need to further refer to the matter beyond stating that the cottiers who duty of cottiers to pay punctually the beyond stating that the cottiers who can pay, and fail to do so, are enemies to themselves and to their class.

TWO HORSE SHOES."

This was the nom-de-plume used by Miss Katie Mulhern, of Mahonbridge, Kilrossanty, on her Derby ticket to the Dublin drum, which gained her a prize value £100. A most estimable young lady, she has the honour of being the first Comeragh Valley dweller to win a prize since the initiation of the Globe's greatest gamble. We add ours to the many congratulatory messages tendered to Miss Mulhern on

ANOTHER LUCKY LOCAL. We also wish to warmly congratu-

late postman James Bowdren, of the Kilmacthomas-Newtown delivery, on his having successfully completed a home Club on Saturday 17th inst., and coupon in connection with the £2,500 Derby Racing Contest offered by the "Daily Express" .Manchester). the first water; his friends are legion, and it is good to find Dame Fortune favouring so deservedly-popular a neighbour.

It is our duty to record the death of Mr. Patrick McGrath, farmer, Carricready, Bonmahon, which sad event at a comparatively early age. The deceased was well known for his genial personality, which made him so popuvived by his amiable wife and a large young family, to whom, and other reclasses of the community will be ex-St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen. Mass by Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., on Thursday morning of last week, and the interamid many manifestations of sincere sorrow. May he rest in peace.

THROUGH THE NOSE!" There is no likelihood of the snuff

trade snuffing out. In Kilmacthomas as elsewhere in Eire, more snuff is being consumed this year than any public, and they would gladly avail of since the shoes of Stradbally's oldest it if they got the chance. This partiwoman cost "Tuppence" (what a name cular elevated plain, with Croughaun for a Derby "also rant"). The advent of as its southern boundary, on which a would spell the doom of the snuff- be made more attractive than the taking habit. Undoubtedly it affected much-boomed resorts in the Tyrolese it, but the doctors have been impres-sing the public mind with the value We have the freedom of the mountain of snuff in relieving colds. As a consequence of the revival of the habit, the wooded glens between, with pure snuff-boxes at a rate not known for rocks and stoney shingle and lest but "umpteen' annums, so if you want to not least the charms of Dungarvan Bay be up-to-date in the selection of a pre-sent for your friend, you cannot make a progressive Irish millionaire and a mistake if you purchase for him (or what an amount of good he could do her) one of the newest styles of shuff for the benefit of the old sod. past few years, some spirited struggles caskets. Sneezing for half-an-hour on have taken place between these two end has little appeal to your newsteams, and Sunday's game will not Le writer (I have always fought shy of Field on Sunday if you wish to see I gratefully declined the proffered ral, was enjoying a holiday in Dungar-football at its best.

bandman held out to me; he closed it with the rather personal comment: "It's not that you haven't got accommodation enough for it." And if that wasn't one right on the nose for me I'll never lift a Garranbane-grown onion to my teeth again !")

Bungarban Observer.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

BREVITIES.

The Gaels of these parts are highly pleased to find the Waterford-Cork senior football re-play has been fixed for the Fraher Field on the 2nd. prox. Dungarvan deserves a "big day" and bumper seasons if holiday-makers the said date will surely spell such for the Old Boro'. And victory for the representation of the Decies is confi-

dently anticipated by all here. When one is in the right moed, nothing that happens, including weather is able to upset one's equilibrium. We hope that Waterford's inter-county senior and minor caman combinations will both be in the "right mood" on the 52th, inst., at Davin Park, Carrick-on-Suir, as they undoubtedly were in their drawn games with Tipperary's first and third strings, respectively, on the 21st ult., at Port-

lairge's own pit-pat playing pitch.

The crops in mid-Waterford are faring finely. A rapid and heavy growth followed the May rains. Happily, the blight has not appeared in the area, and "spuds" are doing nicely and promise a record good yield. Cereal crops, too, are in an appreciably flourishing condition.

According to a son of the Decies who celebrated his 100th, birthday creyesterday, Co. Waterford widowers are keener on re-marriage than Co. Waterford widows. The latter are more wary and cautious, whereas the 'widow-men" are not all averse to having a second plunge in the sea of martimony. Old Sam Johnson ence characterised re-marriage in a very neat phrase as "a triumph of hope over experience." Widowers, therefore, appear to be more optimistic 'Samivel' to "beware of the widders, but now-a-days it would seem as if the "widders" do not wear their hearts on their sleeves as in days of yore

TO THE MOUNTAIN.

Since Mahomet's day many people have a craze for the mountains and in Continental and semi-tropical countries, all the leading hotels are on the mountain side, high up over the sea. Now if ever the sun spots are removed from our Sun it will be absolutely necessary to have an up-to-date resort for visitors and tourists on our higher levels. In that respect the Co. Waterford could easily lead the way.

Within 10 miles of Dungarvan and 6

of the seaside, with beautiful steam-

rolled roads and charming scenery.

there is a mountain plane which could defy competition anywhere in Europe We refer to the stretch of heather-clad sheep ranch which extends for miles at each side of the top on the Mauma Bowdren is a sporting enthusiast of road between Kilrossanty and Kilbrien parishes, and which is approached from either side by a most alluring and winding steamrolled road. The undulating plain on top of these hills, with sparkling streams running hither and thither, would if cleared of rough stones and heather make an ideal development site. In these days of unemployment this area, if placed in the occurred after a protracted illness and hands of our highly skilled and efficient Co. Surveyor with a sufficient grant given for its reclamation, would be made suitable for any purpose relar with his host of friends. He is sur- quired in a short time and in a most thorough manner. Any person of means could then purchase the place. latives, the deepest condolence of all compensate the present owners and erect an up-to-date Tourist Hotel. All tended. A large and representative the material is on the spot. Sewerage cortege accompanied the remains to land water schemes would give no bother; waterfalls could be a speciality of Requiem for his soul was celebrated while a Golf Links unequalled in any country could be laid out at the minimum of expense. In addition shooting in the season would be a special attraction, as grouse and cock are plenty in the neighbourhood. In fact, a winner in the Derby Sweep would here find a perfect enterprise with great possibilities of proving a gilt-edged security for his money. For health, pleasure and peace no more attractive proposition could be offered to the the cigarette, it was at first feared, radio station could be erected, could jewellers to-day are selling ornate sparkling streams eddying through

GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN

DUNGARVAN. His Excellency the Governor-Gene-

Dungarvan Urban Council.

TENDERS FOR NEW HOUSES.

Mr. John Butler, Chairman, presided. The other members in attendance were—Messrs. Ml. Clancy, T. Mc-Carthy, J. Hackett, D. Foley, W. O'Donnell, C. Lawn, M. Griffin, J. Moloney, B. Dee, M. J. Keane, V.C., and T. Power.

Payments.

Payments of £15 4s. 5d. on the General A/c. and £5 5s. 8d. on the Footpath Loan A/c. were passed.
In reply to the Chairman, the B.S.

said with the exception of the resurtacing of the Fair Lane path in tar the footpaths.

Chairman-What is the total expenditure?

Clerk-155 1s. 2d. Chairman-Leaving a balance of £95 odd. What is the probable cost of resurfacing the footpaths.

B.S.-£80. The balance will then be available for King street:

Mr. Griffin referred to some minor touches required at Sarsfield street,

Mr. McCarthy-I have no objection to Mr. Griffin getting every path in Abbeyside done, but if there is any surplus left after completing King St., it should be expended in the path at New Chapel St.

Chairman-I am afraid there will not be any surplus. We can consider this path at the estimates meeting.

Nuisance To Be Abated. Arising out of a complaint by T. Egan, Mitchel street, about a stagnant

The S.S.O. was directed to see that the nusiance was abated at once.

Ladies Bathing Place. Mr. McCarthy asked how many

times and at what cost to the Council. the galvanised wall at the Ladies bathing place had been removed at the end of the season, and re-erected again? B.S.-Every year for about 5 years I could not say what the actual cost is,

it is a matter of shillings. Mr. McCarthy-I would suggest that the Council erect a proper wall there, as it would be more economical in the end, or it would be better still if the Council could act on the suggestion of Mr. Clancy some time ago, to remove the Ladies bathing place down by Quann's field and to extend the Promenade where the present bathing

place is. No action was taken,

Applications For Water Supplies. The following were granted water supplies-Very Rev. Father O'Brien, P.P.,, £2 per annum: J. Bluett, Youghal Road, 25/- per annum; Mrs. Keohan, do., £1 per annum; Martin Kennedy, Burgery, 5/- per annum; St. Augustine's Seminary in respect of recreation field at Abbeyside, 10/- per annum; Scouts Den, Abbeyside, 12/per annum

Tenders For Housing Scheme. Mr. Clancy-Before we open the tenders. I would like to know from the Clerk if he has got any reply to the resolution passed here about 3 weeks ago from the Department?

Clerk-No. Mr. Clancy said he was very much surprised at not having a reply. He proposed that resolution in which certain information was asked for, which the Council should have in order to enable them to arrive at the all-in-cost of the houses, and the rents that would

Mr. Griffin-How did we arrive at the all-in cost of the last sceheme? Mr. Clancy-Referring to the development charges at £30 per house at legal fees, said in the last scheme we knew what the Engineers fees were to

Chairman-The Architects fees will be fixed by the Department in this scheme

Mr. Clancy-Yes-So we should have the amount before us to-night. Mr. Moloney—It is three weeks since the resolution went up. We should teach Gaelic, organise Irish gameshave the information for this meeting. they would be good Irishmen no lon-

least 5 per cent. Mr. Clancy-My one object in moving the resolution, was to have every item before us-

Mr. Foley-It is Mr. Clancy's contention that by having all the particulars before us to-night we could fix tion of any reduction in the salaries

the rent?
Mr. Clancy—Yes. take say a 4/- rent, not to build them? Mr. Clancy-We are not dealing with that now. The Department should which the National Teachers' Organgive the information sought. I asked

for this information 3 weeks ago. Chairman-Are we going to consider the tenders to-night. Mr. Foley-Deal with the tenders

now. Mr. Griffin-You have enough information to go on with.

Mr. O'Donnell-Assuming that the houses would cost £300 each what amount will the grant be? Chairman-£200.

Mr. Clancy-I don't want to embarass the scheme in any way, but I and it would revert to what it was in am very disappointed in not having 1931. If it was no longer necessary the information from the Department. We had information from the B.S., that the house costing £205 would carry a rent of 4/6.. If such is the If there was going to be any more discase, the ratepayers who will be asked cussion with the National Teachers case, the ratepayers who will be asked to foot the bill should be considered. The development costs of this scheme are very high and these things should

be considered by the Department.

the tenders now.

Mr. O'Donnell-If the tenders are igher than the estimate will we ac-

Chairman-I take it we will not. Mr. O'Donnell-It is well to be clear

on that. The following tenders were then

opened and read. Messrs. Kelly & Son, Tyrrel's Pass, Westmeath, £21,006. In the event of the tender being accepted for the whole scheme a reduction of 2½ per cent. would be given. Kavanagh Bros., O'Connell St., Clonmel, £20,850 5s. 3d. Messrs. O'Reilly, Clonmel, £21,457 2s. 5d. Messrs. Hamilton, Builders, Waterford, £24,146 0s. 10d. Messrs. Roche, Morrissey and Kennedy, Clonmel, £25,272 3s. 6d.

The Council decided to strike out Messrs. Hamilton's and Roche, Mormacadam, the work was completed on rissey's and Kennedy's tenders and to go into the other three item by item. Messrs. Kelly's tender was then read and stated that in a period of twelve months they were to erect 36 end fourroomed houses at £243 each and 20 intermediate houses at £230 each. 14 end three roomed houses at £204 each, and 16 intermediate houses at £193 each.

Messrs. Kavanagh tendered for 36 end houses four-romed at £230 each and 20 intermediate houses at £221 19s. 6d. each; 14 end three-roomed houses at £189 11s. 7d. and 16 intermediate houses at £181 3s. 9d.

Messrs. O'Reilly, tendered for 32 end four-roomed houses at £224, and 24 intermediate houses at £219 0s. 0d. 14 end three-roomed houses at £188 and 16 intermediate houses at £183.

With regard to the development items, such as roadway, paths, water, sewerage, etc., the Council found a big difference in the tenders and that certain items were missing from the tendrain from a farmyard at the gable of his house which percolates through further consideration until Tuesday night, and notify their architect to be present. Also to have the Clerk wire the Department for the information

Church And Bank Holidays.

Mr. McCarthy's notice of motion-'That the traders and shopkeepers be asked to close their business houses and establishments on Church holidays and open them on Bank holidays. was defeated on a show of hands.

TEACHERS CUTS

MINISTER DESCRIBES TEACHERS AS "UNREASONABLE MEN."

In the Dail debate on the Cuts in Teachers salaries, The Minister for Finance said that Deputy O'Sullivan rather pleasing to the eye in the get-up had proposed, in November, 1931, to reduce the pensionable salaries of the in light attire, with parti-coloured can extinct. He had a wife and two child-tacking people. teacher by 10 per cent. Why, he asked, should there be an attempt to examine the cut on its merit when that much greater cut had been scrutinised by a special congress of teachers and accepted by a majority of two to one. But then there came a change of Government, and some people thought to play politics. When the Government met the teachers they did not hold them to that bargain with the previous Government. The Government was anxious to meet the teachers' point of view, and submitted proposals beyond the limits that might be fixed even by reasonable generosity.

The Government proposals gave five per cent. cut with a present pension contribution of four per cent., a total of nine per cent. as against the ten per cent. agreed to from the previous Government. They also agreed to make the deduction of 6 per cent in the case of junior assistant mis tresses and lay assistants, and to settle their pensions at two-thirds for each year of service up to April, 1932, and £2,580, which included architects and in full after that date. These proposals would not be accepted, though the sacrifice was lesser then accept

from the previous Government 'We are," said Mr. MacEntee, passionately, "dealing with unreasonable men and realise it is not possible to get reasonable agreement with that organ isation" (the teachers). The teachers, he went on, protested they would not B.S.—The architects fees will be at ger. They would no longer do their duty by the State that employed them They then determined to go out on a one-day strike and paraded the streets with banners. "If we win this fight," declared the Minister, still speaking passionately, "there will be no quesof public servants." It had been said that people were embittered. People Mr. Foley-And if the houses will were embittered, undoubtedly. How could they face Fianna Fail clubs and their supporters owing to the way in isation had ruled itself out of court during the past three weeks? He was prepared to admit there were teachers who had not lost all sense of national responsibility. The Government might have played politics and let the people starve, but the Government was not of that calibre. They would fight the battle on both fronts—internal and external, and would provide for their it would resolve the whole question,

own needs. If, he said, there was a settlement of the pensions question, to have these cuts, and he did not believe it would be after that year, then the whole position would be restored. Organisation on any matter relating

to salary or pension negotiations would only be opened, so far as the Government was concerned, with ac-Mr. Foley—I propose we deal with credited representatives who were in a position to close the deal.

A GREAT GAEL.

LATE DR. CROKE.

On the occasion of the foundation of the G.A.A. Most Rev. Dr. Croke, the then great and patrotic Archbishop of Cashel, wrote as follows to its

founders :-"The Palace, Thurles. " December 18th. 1884 "My dear sir,-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, inviting me to become a patron of the Gaelic Athletic Association, of which you are, it appears, the Hon. Secretary. I accede to your request with the utmost pleasure.

"One of the most painful, let me assure you, and at the same time one of the most frequently recurring reflections that, as an Irishman, I am compelled to make in connection with the present aspect of things in this country, is derived from the ugly and irritating fact that we are daily importing from England, not only her manufactured goods, which we cannot help doing, since she has practically strangled our own manufacturing appliances, but, together with her fashions, her accents, her vicious literature, her music, her dances, and her manifold mannerisms, her games also and her pastimes, to the utter discredit of our own grand national sports, and to the sore humiliation, as I believe, of every genuine son and daughter of the old land.

wrestling, handigrips, top-pegging, leap-frog, rounders, tip-in-the-hat, and all such favourite exercises and amusements amongst men and boys, may now be said to be not only dead, but buried; but in several localities to be entirely forgotten and unknown And what have we got in their stead? We have got such foreign and fantastic field sports as lawn tennis, polo, croquet, cricket, and the like-very excellent, I believe, and health-giving exercises in their way, still, not racy of the soil, but rather alien, on the contrary, to it, as are, indeed, for the most part, the men and women who first imported and still continue to ing. patronise them.

'And, unfortunately, it is not our national sports alone that are held in dishonour and are dying out, but even our most suggestive national celebrations are being gradually effaced and extinguished, one after another, as well. Who hears now of Snap-Apple Night, Pan-cake Night or Bonfire Night, They are all things of the past, too vulgar to be spoken of, except in ridicule, by the degenerate dandies of rent being 2/-. the day. No doubt, there is something of a modern young man, who, arrayed on head and racquet in hand, is making his way, with or without a companion, to the tennis ground. But, for my part. I should vastly prefer to behold, or think of, the youthful athlete whom I used to see in my early days at fair and pattern, bereft of shoes and coat, and thus prepared to play at handball, to fly over any number of horses, to throw the 'sledge' or 'winding-stone,' and to test each other's mettel and activity by the trying ordeal of 'three leaps' or a 'hop, step and

"Indeed, if we continue travelling for the next score of years in the same direction that we have been going in for some time past, condemning the sports that were practised by our forefathers effacing our natural features as though we were ashamed of them. and putting on, with England's stuffs and broadcloth, her masher habits and such other effeminate follies as she may recommend, we had better at once, and publicly, abjure our nationality, clap hands for joy at sight of the Union Jack, and place England's bloody red' exultantly 'above the green

Deprecating, as I do, any such dire and disgraceful condemnation, and seeing in our society of athletes something altogether opposed to it, I shall and authorise you now formally, to

patrons In conclusion, I earnestly hope that our national journals will not disdain for the deficiency in fat. That was in future to give suitable notices of the first time his milk was tested. these Irish sports and pastimes which promote, and that the masters and pupils of our Irish colleges will not henceforth exclude from their athletic programmes such manly exercises as have just referred to and commemorate.—I remain, my dear sir, you very faithful servant,

T. W. CROKE, 'Archbishop of Cashel.'

A GOOD REASON.

"Say, how is it your brother is so

"Oh, that's a secret." "Well, tell it to me; I can keep "Well, that's more than he could do

wid his hair.' "Well, tell me, anyhow?"

"I'll promise. Why is your brother so bald? "Whisper. It's because his hair has fallen out."

ON THE HOOF.

those live lobsters."

YOUGHAL DISTRICT

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

Agricultural Credit Case.
The Agricultural Credit Corporation had a Civil Bill against a respectable farmer for £14 arrears.

Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for plain-

Defendant appeared and said he wanted time till the harvest. The Justice said that Mr. Cosey, State Solicitor, had told him that the Corporation objected to giving time, as they themselves had to pay interest

on the money.

Defendant said he would clear up the arrears after the harvest.

Mr. Keane said if the defendant paid up the interest in advance. Mr. Casev would not object to time being given. Defendant agreeing to pay the interest, a decree was given for the amount, with a stay till the 1st October.

O'Brien v. Clifford. This was a civil bill for £20, amcunt due by defendant under the terms of a marriage settlement. Mr. W. J. Barry, solr., Midleton, for plaintiff.

Eivdence was given to the effect that the defendant had paid up to the 31st. July, and there were four weeks at 10/- due up to May.

Mr. Barry said he had written seve-"Ball playing, hurling, football-kicking, according to Irish rules, May, but he replied "owing to the 'casting,' leaping in various ways, economic war and the difficulty of finding money, I can't pay. Take proceedings.

A decree was granted.

Alteration Of Hours. Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, solr., Midleton, applied on behalf of three Bally-

cotton hotel keepers, for alteration of hours from 1-8 to 2-9. The Justice said these applications should have been made at Castlemartyr

Supt. Dennehy agreed. Mr. Rice said he had been instruct-

ed only after the last Castlemartyr Court, and the season was now open-

There being no objection, the application was granted.

Begley v. McCarthy. This was a summons for possession

of a weekly tenancy. Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiff and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., for defendant.

sum of £3 14s. 0d. due, the weekly Mr. Macnamara asked for a stay of on the evening of 20th. May. The;

ren and he offered to pay 4/- weekly till the arrears were cleared off. Mr. Hodnett-He's wife and himself can go to the pictures, but he can't

pay his rent. A decree for possession was granted

with a stay on the terms stated. In a simidar case against a man named O'Sullivan, the amount due was given as £8 17s. 0d., at 3/- weekly. Defendant said he was out of employment at present. He offered to

pay 3/6 weekly. Mr. Hodnett-Where do you get noney to go to the pictures? Defendant-I haven't been at the picures for 4 or 5 years.

The Justice—Then you are a much maligned man (laughter). A decree for possession was granted.

Milk Case. Sergt. Lupton, charged Paul Kingson, farmer, with selling milk 10 per cent, deficient in fat.

Complainant handed in the Certificate of analysis and said that defendant delivered the milk around with a horse and cart.

Defendant stated that he had seven cows. On the morning in question he milked some and saw the others being milked. All the milk was then put May 30th. into one vessel. He brought six galbe happy to do all for it that I can, lons to town and left the rest at home to make butter. There was no tamperplace my names on your roll of ing with the milk from the time it the customers. He couldn't account

He was questioned at length by the your society means to patronise and Court as to the manner in which he collected the milk and separated the portion he brought to town for sale. The Justice said the milk was unthe defendant should look after. He dismissed the case after great diffi-

the Licensing Act on Sunday 1st April Macnamara, solr., defended. Mr. Macnamara said he was instruct-

ed to plead guilty. p.m. on the day in question he entered the premises at the rear, and | found three men inside. One said he came in for a drink and got it, another said nothing and the third said "Ye'll promise never to tell anyone he was after paying for a pint but did not get it (laughter). Guard Kelly had

gone to the front. Replying to the Court, Guard Keily said the front door was locked all

Mr. Macnamara said his client was grocery customer and two others came | great city. Customer-"I think I'll take one of up to him. The latter were congratu-Dealer (picking out one)—"Shall I had had that morning, and the happy father wanted to stand them a drink in celebration of the occasion. Mr. Shure that's not much; only ten miles it's tame enough to follow me home."

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The Justice-Very casual! Why was everybody dumb about this christening that was the cause of this breach (laughter)?

Replying to the Court, Superintendent Dennehy said the Guards were satisfied that the premises were fairly a 150-acre meadow in the attic. well conducted.

The Justice-Sergt, did anybody mention this christening as an excuse on the morning in question? The Sergeant-No your worship.

The Justice said like most of those cases the present one was capable of on this new method of agriculture. two interpretations-a casual or a deliberate breach of the law. No one or excuse except the one who said that he had paid for a pint and did not get it (laughter).

In the circumstances he hoped he was not straining the law too far in grass in a room 10 ft. long, 6 ft. wide deeming the offence trivial. In view and only 8tt, high. A crop of young of a previous conviction, the publican and highly nutritive grass can be obwould be fined £2, not to be recorded. The men found on the premises were

Drunk And Disorderly. lian, of no fixed abode, were charged of 10 trays the size of the room and Evidence was given that there was a with being drunk and disorderly.

drover and the cattle trade was nearly bad using very filthy language and at-chemicals mixed with water poured The Justice-Where are they now?

Sergt.-Probably up the Midlands travelling (laughter). He said he had received several complaints of their conduct.

The man was fined 5/- or a week

Three Charges. Guard Stack charged Denis O'Brien, Chapel Lane, with being drunk and

Defendant-Yes, I have a big lot. laughter).

The Supt. said there was also a dow and he asked the Court to hear it then Mrs. B. Green, North Main street

stated that O'Brien after being put out of the shop, broke two stained panels in the front, with his fist, cutting his wrist. She had lodged a claim for £7 compensation with the Urban Council. The Justice-Was he drunk?-I couldn't say. He is rarely sober.

She had got an estimate for making the damage good. The Supt. said there was a further charge of drunk and disorderly on PREVENTION OF POTATO BLIGHT.

Guard Healy proved the charge. He had to take the man to the barracks. the pledge last Sunday (laughter). He came from the cow till it was sold to asked his worship to forgive him for yield. It is important that growers right he had to say anything to them. complaint" that would end his days for the damage in weekly payments. If he was sent to jail he would be put out crops at least three times during the der the standard. That was a matter of his house, and what would he do growing season, and all growers then? (Laughter(.

Supt. Dennehy said it was only a few weeks ago that O'Brien was sen-Licensing Case. tenced to a month's imprisonment, not Richard Power, North Main street, to take effect if he conducted himself vintner, was charged with a breach of for 3 months. He was a common into the barrel containing the solution nuisance and it would cost the rate- of bluestone and the whole mixture Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted, and Mr. payers something to repair that wind- well stirred before it is used. The dow. When he had drink taken the spray should then be applied without sight of a Guard is like a red rag to delay. Wherever spraying does not Sergeant Lupton, stated that at 4.15 when he asked to be sent to jail. Now he had changed his tune.

He was sentenced to one month's imprisonment on each of the 3 charges The two last to run concurrently.

EASY ENOUGH. Two Irishmen were once walking

toward New York when they met a man and asked him how much further they had got to travel, and were standing at his door, when an old told that it was yet twenty miles to the "Faith, we'll not reach it to-night,"

lating their friend on a christening he said one of them, evidently much de-

COWS IN THE BACKYARD.

AND A MEADOW IN THE ATTIC!

AMAZING CLAIM FOR INVENTION.

A Herd of cows in the backyard and This is the amazing possibility of a new invention in modern farming which has been brought by an Eng-

lishman, Mr. V. de C. Dashwood. He has spent nearly six months carying out his own exhaustive tests

A staff of experienced chemists and the Ministry of Agriculture of a foreign gave the slightest explanation apology country have been working on the method independently of Mr. Dashwood, and have pronounced it perfect. By this invention," "it is possible to grow the equivalent of 150 acres of

tained each day. Twenty cows can be kept by the

grass grown in this room. They will give 20 per cent, more milk than cows which feed on open meadowland. Kate Webb and her husband, Wil- Briefly the invention consists of a stack kept in darkness. An inch off the bot-Sergt. O'Beirne said the pair had tom of each tray is stretched a fine wire gauze

The seed of any crop is then sprinkl execution. The defendant was a cattle woman's conduct was exceptionally ed over the gauze, a thimbleful of into the tray, which is pushed into a recess. In 10 days time the tray is pulled out and there is a crop of grass, maize, clover or wheat 10 inches high.

> By sowing a tray each day a young crop is always ready. Ten days in this machine is equal in jail and the women 1/6 or 14 days in to three months on open land, and a much more highly nutritive crop is

> "If the cattle are deficient in iron, then iodine is added to the chemicals: disorderly on the evening of 29th May. If the milk is short or butter-fat an-The Justice-Have you anything to other chemical is added, and so on.

> A plant which will grow the equivalent of 125 acres uses only three-fifths of a penny per day in chemicals, and can be built of corrugated iron in any. charge of malicious injury to a win- odd corner. A two-gallon drum of the chemicals would cost little more than fixe shillings and would last a year.

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"By having a tiny machine the poorest family could keep two cows."

The time is now at hand when potato growers should provide for the spray-Defendant said he was after taking ing of their crops in order to preserve the crop and to secure an increased what he had done. He was sorry for should realise that spraying is a prethe trouble he gave the Guards—a bad | ventive measure, not a cure, and that to be effective it must be carried out He was suffering from an "inwardly thoroughly before the disease makes its appearance. The efficiency of soon (laughter). He was willing to pay spraying has been fully demonstrated. Progressive potato growers spray their would do well to do likewise. To carry the work out properly it is essential that the bluestone and soda should be tenced to a month's imprisonment, not thoroughly dissolved in separate vessels, the dissolved soda then poured a bull (laughter). There was a time prove successful the failure is due to one of three causes :-

(1) Not having the mixture properly prepared; (2) spraying after the disease has appeared in the crop, (3) want of sufficient spray. Potato growers should consult the Agricultural Instructors and should procure a copy of Leaflet No. 14 which may be had free on application to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Dublin, C.17.

PADDY'S KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. An Irishman with a heavy bundle on his shoulders, riding on the front

of a horse car, was asked why he did not set his bundle down on the plat-form. He replied: "Be jabers, the horses have enough to drag me. I'll' carry the bundle."



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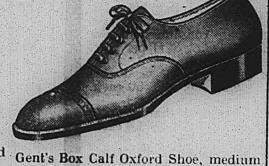
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Power, has been guide, philosopher, and friend of every society of the many that have been formed in his native county towards the promotion of local research in antiquarian matters. Waterford is, I believe, the only part of the pastor at that time being a Father terford which has continued to the pastor at that time being a Father terford which has continued to the pastor at that time being a Father terford which has continued to the pastor at that time being a Father terford which has continued to the pastor at that time being a Father that the pastor at that time being a Father terford which has continued to the pastor at that time being a Father terford which has continued to the pastor at Ireland which has continuously pub-iished a periodical dealing with Power (then Father Power) gave a diocesan history, and of this enter-prise, "The Catholic Record," Canon ton industry, to which I referred in a Power was for long the outstanding previous article. He describes the incontributor, and no doubt, the guiding light.

dustry as one of the most interesting things of its day in Ireland. He stated

description of an oil painting of Saint one time, some printing.

corded by the worthy cleric, who describes it as the true story of the local merry shuttles song is replaced by the tradition. He relates that, returning sough of the wind through tenantless one night from a sick call, during a streets." The village, which was snowstorm, a pastor of the parish, largely owned by the factory firm, besaid to have been a good, holy, old came, he says, quite a model townman, was well nigh thrown to the ship.

ground by the sudden prancing of his To-day, Portlaw is remembered as ground by the sudden prancing of his horse. Having alighted, he found a man lying across the road, apparently dead. He procured help from a neighbouring house, whither the man was brought; and when he was sufficiently restored, the priest conveyed him to his own place, and had all necessary refreshments and a bed provided for him. It was evident from his poor attempts to speak English that the man was a foreigner. He had a tin case, with lock, on which he continually kept watch as soon as he became conscious, and he took the case with him to his bedroom. In the

Rambles in Co. Waterford. On a table was left the tin cylinder with a slip of paper, on which was strange persuasion," which convinced signified, in imperfect English, this resignified, in imperfect English, this request—that his host would kindly accept the last and most dearly-prized possession of a noble Italian family, of which he was the sole surviving the Archaeological Societies of Ireland is one of the features of modern education of which the modern mapsin. tion, of which the modern man-in-the street is almost entirely unaware. the work of one of the great masters. Waterford has been especially for tunate in this respect. It has had the services of many antiquarians, of whom Smith, Hyland and Egan were outstanding in past generations; while in recent years, the county has production of the master of the sublime Christian virtues of the sublime Christian virtues of what would now be called a clinic in in recent years, the county has produced one of the most notable figures in the archaeological circles of the day, the Very Rev. Canon Power, who occupies the chair of that science at the sublime Christian virtues of charity and hospatility, on the one side, and, on the other, of a gratitude which deprived the possessor of an object seemingly dearer to him than this life." Though inquiries were made University College, Cork. Canon his life." Though inquiries were made

The first patron of that journal was: that in 1825 when David Malcolmson, the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, who will the factory's founder, established himlong be remembered as one of the self on the bank of the Clodagh, he most cultured of the many notable took over from his predecessor a flour Bishops in the annals of Catholic Waterford and South-East of Ireland iron mill. He began the erection of Archaeological Society whose journals, through the courtesy of the Washortly afterwards a canal was conterford Library, I have had the pleastructed to give water communication sure of reading this week. It is hardly with the Suir, a mile distant from the necessary to add that Canon Power village. The raw cotton, he mentions, has been an eminent supporter and was not imported direct, but came contributor in that same excellent or- through Liverpool at the rate of about 150 bales per week. The industry Going through these volumes at ran- prospered, the number of employees dom, I came across a remarkable nar- rising from 400 in the early stage, to rative, written in 1898 by Father Healy a peak point of 1,800, and the proparish priest of Johnston, a well, cesses utilised included spinning, known antiquarian, who gives a vivid weaving, bleaching, dyeing, and, at

Peter which he examined at Shanado: About 1850 the factory took up flax Chapel, between Monatrath and Abspinning, "and," states Father Power, beyleix. The story of how this inspiring pic- the prosperity of which it is difficult ture came to the parish is vividly re- to conceive by those acquainted only

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A peculiar occurrence, which had became conscious, and he took the case with him to his bedroom. In the morning, after saying Mass, the priest went to see after his guest, only to find that he had departed.

A peculiar occurrence, which had nothing to do with the factory, placed Portlaw in the limelight early in the last century. The landlady of a local tavern, it is said, dreamed one night that he had departed.

And consolation, Tim Mulligan volunteered, and wrote a beautiful recommendation as follows:

"This is to certify that Biddy Malone tavern, it is said, dreamed one night that a murder had been committed in board comin over."

the locality, and was not a little astonished the following day when two persons answering the description of murderer and the victim, as they appeared in her dream entered the hostelry. One of the customers had lately returned from abroad, and was reputed to be wealthy. The landlady's emotion may well be imagined when, on the following day, word went round that this man had been murdered on the old road to Carrick. Largely ed on the old road to Carrick. Largely on the evidence of the dream, the man who had accompanied the ill-fated traveller to the tavern was arrested and executed. The condemned man appeared on the scaffold in a brand new suit of clothes, one of no less than fourteen suits, which were presented to him by charitable Waterford ladies, who made a practice of outfitting convicted murderers for their tragic exit

In the 1910 volumes also there are some comments on the appalling dis-aster, the wreck of the transport ship, Sea Horse, in Tramore Bay on January 30th, 1816, when a total of 363 persons—soldiers, women and children—perished. A singular incident mentioned is that the servants of three officers, who escaped also reached land safely. One soldier owed his life to a curious coincidence. When plunged into the water, after the vessel had broken up, he grasped a piece of wreckage, on which there was a spike, which penetrated his hand. The pain caused him to swoon, but the baulk of timber was washed ashore and the unconscious man washed ashore with it. Some children were saved on the same ghastly occasion by being packed into soldiers'

trunks, three or four at a time and pushed off towards the shore.
In an article by Mr. James Buckley, in a 1908 volume of the Society, a good deal of light is thrown on the career of the Waterford man, Valentine Greatrakes, whose adventures as a "quack" dector excited world-wide wonder in the 17 century. Greatrakes, he reveals, was born in 1628 at Affane but he returned after five or six years, when Ireland had been restored to a semblance of peace, and settled down in Cappoquin Castle. He became a lieutenant in Cromwell's Army, and held that rank until 1656, when a large part of the forces was disbanded. Subsequently he went back to Affane, but did not remain long in his native haunt, deserting it for the post of Clerk of the Peace, Registrar for Transplantation and Justice of the Peace. In or about 1662, he announced house, states Mr. Buckley, were filled with afflicted people, and the neighand would to-day no doubt, be termed massage, excited the interest of the Royal Court of England, and the seal was set on his fame when he-was asked to demonstrate his powers before the Sovereign and the Court, as well as to the Royal Society. Though Greatrakes made "no charges for his functions," except in cases where he was involved in personal expense, he achieved a goodly measure of affluence through the gifts of his patients, and he died a man of wealth. He died in his native village in 1683, and was laid to rest in Lismore Cathedral

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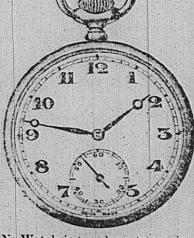
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11.22	11.23	2/3d.
11.34	11.36	2/-
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Irish Communist Party.

CONGRESS IN DUBLIN.

An Irish Communist Party has been formed. The movement was launched

at a secret congress in Dublin. Mr. Murray was one of the principal speakers. He said the aim of the Party 100 Yards; 220 Yards; 440 Yards; speakers. He said the aim of the Party 880 Yards; 1 mile flat; High Jump; Long Jump; Pole Jump; Hop, Step and Jump; Slinging 56 lbs. (without this the political and expression property of the property of the property of the property of the political and expression property of the political and expression property.) this the political and economic power of the Irish capitalists must be broken through the class struggle of the Irish workers and working farmers.

for national freedom and urging Volun teers to become members of the Com-

Revolutionary Workers' Groups' delegates attended from Antrim, Derry, Belfast, Donegal, Cork, Limerick, Tip-perary, Waterford, Kilkenny, Leitrim, Longford and Dublin City and County.

Mr. Jim Larkin (junr.) in declaring open the Congress, said the struggle to free Ireland had not been completed and the Party would take up that struggle. "The present system of capitalist Imperialism, with its handful of would be a struggle." wealthy and its millions suffering poverty and hunger, was coming to the end of its tether. One-sixth of the world's surface has already been torn from the grip of landlords and capi-

"In the Soviet Union, guarded by the bayonets of the Red Army, the new social order was rising triumphantly. "We are here," he declared, "as the conscious vanguard of the Irish working class. Let us to-day dedicate our-

selves to our class and country." Mr. Sean Murray said the Congress was a living proof that a Society of United Irishmen could be formed today. The workers present from the four corners of Ireland had broken through all sectarian bigotry and racial animosity and were launching the United Irishmen of the 20th century. The launching of the Irish Communist Party, said Mr. Murray, was the best proof that the workers of all Ireland were finding the true path to the unity of the Irish nation and its

complete independence, The capitalists were against Irish independence, and under their leadership the nation had been betrayed and A charge of 2d, per Sheep will be partitioned. The Irish Communist Party would follow in the footsteps the area will be in attendance to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necestary certificates.

I detail the connolly and his teacher, Karl Marx, described in "Labour in Irish History, Connelly's mountmental work, as "the greatest of modern thinkers and first of scientific social-

ists. The goal of Connolly the Workers' Republic—was already achieved in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic, the champion among the nations of the

subject States and Colonies. Communism was the final destiny of the human race. In Ireland the rolling class were ab-

andoning ordinary political methods

of struggle against the workers and passing over to pogroms conducted in a religious guise.

The Fianna Fail Government's claim to have an alternative to Imperialism on the one side and Communism on the other was being shattered by the economic crisis. The railwaymen, teachers, civil servants, and unemployed now know on what basis the new social order of Fianna Fail was to be

Mr. Loftus Johnstone (Belfast) said the Northern workers must be shown that in order to achieve their social emancipation they must also fight for national freedom. There was no way out of the economic crisis for the North apart from the workers of the rest of Ireland. The splendid fight of the Belfast unemployed last October had shown that the Northern working class could be united econo-Half-bred Sire, by Old Kilteel. Dam mically. Delegates from all the other

> After extensive discussion, a draft manifesto was agreed upon addressed to the "working men and women of

"The hour of Ireland's final liberation is near," stated the manifesto.
"At the present time when the world economic crisis is ruining hundreds of millions of workers and peasant farmers and reducing them to paupers, when unprecedented revolutionary forces are maturing in all countries, when the whole world is entering into a new period of wars and revolutions —this is the very time when Ireland obtains mighty international allies such as it never had before in all its

"No other party but the party of the working class, the Communist party of Ireland, can lead the toilers of Ireland to the goal of national freefurnished or unfurnished, with half an dom, to the unity of North and South, tership of the working class in alliance with the working farmers—the Work-

ers' and Farmers' Republic." It was decided to apply for affilia-tion to the Communist International. The release of all political prisoners in Ireland was demanded, and greetings were sent to Tom Mooney, to the U.S. Communist Party and other Commun-

When asked as to the number of Communists in the country, Mr. Murray, who gave the report to the Press, said that at present he was not in a position to say, but that they had in their ranks members of the I.R.A., Trades Unions and farmers and town tenants associations. He expressed his view that it was not inconsistent for a Catholic to be a Communist.

BIRTH.

BYRNE-At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Byrne, Modeligo-a son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Purcell, Scart, Ballinameela, begs to thank all those who sent letters and telegrams of sympathy in her recent sad bereavement and begs them to accept this acknowledgment of same.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

side, the public can now enjoy their Tennis game at a nominal cost. Thanks to the enterprise of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, the Court is most up-to-date in every way and ideally situated that the Court was all thould prove the control of the court in the court is most up-to-date in every way and ideally situated that the Court was all thould prove the court in the court in the court is most up-to-date in every way and ideally situated the court is most up-to-date in every the game.

DEATH OF SIR JOHN J. BRODERICK, K.B.E. A BRILLIANT IRISHMAN.

great loss she has sustained by the death of her brother Sir John Joyce Broderick, K.B.E., K.C.G., which occurred in London last week.

The late Sir John J. Broderick, was a most distinguished young Irishman, who in January last had been appointed British Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary at Buenos Aires. Prior to that he had held appointments in the British Diplomatic Service at Cuba, Washington and Copenhagen, and but for his early death would have reached higher points in the Diplomatic world.

LATE MOST REV. DR. HACKETT. On Friday last in the Cathedral, Waterford, there was an anniversary Requiem High Mass for the late Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, at which a large number of clergy attended.

a heat wave arrived with us on Satur-day evening and though considerably attended a meeting of the Diocesan seaside, where the sad sea waves inst. afforded the multitude the opportunity to cool themselves in the briny. All COMMUNIST CONGRESS the seaside resorts along our coast were thronged. And turists from the inland counties came in thousands. Hiking became an epidemic and the cult of the open air found new life. fail to have the fashionable sunburn complexion, so beloved of beauty parlours and to have it gratis at that. And should you keep on sunbathing the new tone would last you until Xmas.

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUB. The following will represent Dungarvan in the Football match with Clonmel on Sunday next—J O'Donnell, M. Whelan, T. Higgins, E. Curran, W. Sullivan, J. Keohan, E. Hayes, S. Hayes, C. Moylan, J. Murphy, T. Par-

sons, P. McGrath, J. Dwyer, T.

Greany, P. O'Donnell, D. Goode, The team to play Eire Oge will be selected from the following-T. Mc-Carthy, W. O'Donnell, T. Lannon, P. Murphy, H. Sullivan, E. O'Brien, T. Gorman, G. Duggan, J. Murphy, T. Daly, J. Kiely, R. Goode, K. Moloney, R. McAllister, D. Longan, B. Daly, W. Power, P. J. Morrissey,..

The above are to be in the Gaelic Field at 2 p.m. Summer Time, on

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Only one small matter has been left undone, and that is not the fault of the Urban Council as they did their best to set it right and failed. We refer to the unsightly derelict spaces here and there on which houses could have been built and so make a harmonious whole, but a scheme to carry out that work would not be approved, but later on when the Loughmore site is completed it is quite possible that houses will be passed for erection on the sites referred to and so make the suburban area a perfect picture.

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EXTENDING THE FRANCHISE.

The Bill for the extension of the Local Government vote to all persons who are entitled to the Parliamentary vote was before the Dail this week and

was approved by a majority.

TENNIS AT ABBEYSIDE.
In the beautiful and neatly laid out
Strand Hotel Tennis Court, at Abbeyside the public car pay onion their

date in every way and ideally situated by the Causeway. It should prove a boon to all our young people who love Tennis as well as the many who enjoy Wednesday evening, 7th June. On this occasion Dungarvan secured the victory. Hospitality was given on both occasions to the visiting teams. A bond of friendship has been formed Deep sympathy is extended to Miss between these two Clubs which will Margaret Broderick, Abbeyside, on the help to popularise this fascinating help to popularise this fascinating game in the district.

Thursday 1st June, a mixed foursome against bogey was played at Clonea. Miss H. Power and Mr. E. Fitzgerald, were the winners with Miss Mullins and Mr. J. O'Dwyer. runners-up.

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BISHOP ELECT.

Communist Party in the Free State as much as it liked. came to a head during last week end the Irish people are as true to-day as ever they were where their Faith is concerned, and we do not think they will be found wanting in any emer-

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(In aid of the Waterford Hunt). Will be held at

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1933. Details will be published later.

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DEBATE IN DAIL.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE REPLIES.

The question of illegal arming and drilling in the Free State was discussed in the Dail last week during the Vote for the maintenance of the Civic Guards, and the Minister for Justice, by the Civic Guards in Tipperary to took the opportunity of outlining the policy of the Free State Executive over the graves. Council on the matter.

Mr. Fitzgerald Kenny, K.C., remark-

arose from the Estimates for the Civic a short time ago, and shots were fired

Justice is discharging the duty which by the Civic Guards to identify these is imposed upon him of seeing that the law is obeyed in this country and "T the law is obeyed in this country and of seeing that the law is not being clared, "does not stand for anyone openly flouted by anyone—and that is parading with arms in this country, Very Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop Elect a duty which the Minister for Justice and everything that the Executive is shirking at the present time—can be council can do to prevent it will be discussed on this Vote.'

overdue has been heartily welcomed. Chapter at which arrangements were Sunday and Monday were gloriously warm and there was an exodus to the in Waterford Cathodral on the Covernment knew, he continued that there were illegal associations in this country, such as the I.R.A., the principles of reliable of r The Government knew, he continued ject the overthrow of the existing Constitution, not by constitutional methods, but by force of arms. That body The long threatened formation of a was drilling, arming, and recruiting

Some time ago he asked the Miniin Dublin, when the new Party was ster for Justice about the matter of a formally launched. The Communist party of armed men firing over the Sunbathing was a special feature, but the ultra-violet rays were so powerful that it would that it would be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work that it was only after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work to be noted for its Faith and loyalty after he had put the question to the work that be neath milder skies. No one could to the Mother Church. The hearts of Minister on several occasions that he got an answer.

The answer, however, was to the effect that the Civic Guards could not identify the men who had fired over the grave.

He would like to know what instructions, if any, were conveyed from the Government to the Civic Guards. Continuing, he said "We see how

much the heads of the Church are alarmed about the recruiting that is going on all over the country. The bishops again and again have denounced the LRA, organisation and the posters that appeal to young men to join their ranks. These recruiting to Sell by Private Treaty ALL THAT posters are displayed all over the

The I.R.A. are condemned by the Church, and according to the law it is illegal. What is the Government going to do about it? These gentlemen are the yearly rent of £25. P.L.V. £10. allowed to do what they like, and Ministers of Justice will not prevent them dining room, three bedrooms, two and I know that the I.R.A. has got a footing in the present Executive Council itself.

The Minister for Justice, however has got a duty to perform to the State accepted the tender of Mr. O'Reilly, best of repair, suitable alike for busi- and to the people of this country. He is holding an office of great responsibility, and he should not allow the law to be flouted in any way.

Deputy Anthony, Independent Lab our, Cork, declared that they were supposed to have a Minister for Justice that stood between the bully, the thief, and the ordinary citizen, but in what way, he asked, had the Minister for Justice performed his duties during the past 12 months, assuming that that Government came into power to Govern?

The administration over which Mr. Cosgrave presided, made itself most unpopular because of the fact that it tried to govern. The ex-Minister for Bathroom (hot and cold water) perfect Justice succeeded in many ways along certain lines of policy, and he prevented a certain type of crime being committed by his determination.

The country must have only one Army and only one police force. He thought that the Minister for Justice must subscribe to that view, but how in which it is generally equipped is was he going to carry it out? He wanted to ask the Minister to give them some information as to the reports he had received, and what value he put upon those reports.

Did he receive a report from the police, and also a report from the local Fianna Fail organisation. These were things which were agitating the minds of the ordinary people, and there was

uneasiness in the country.

Who were these people going to fight? He was not a supporter of the policy of the Government, but the people he represented were content to have one army and one police force in the country. They recognised the Min-ister for Defence, and he wanted a clear statement from the Minister as to whether he stood for one army and one police force. If he believed in one

introduce legislation in that House to put an end to the illegal army?

Mr. Frank MacDermott, the leader of the Centre Party, expressed the view that the task of the Government in this matter was an impossible. in this matter was an impossible one unless the policy of the Government were changed.

MINISTER'S REPLY.

The Minister for Justice, in reply ascertain who the men were who fired

Council on the matter.

Mr. Fitzgerald Kenny, K.C., remarking that the most serious matter which arms from the Estimates for the Civic Guards was that of illegal drilling, over the grave by men who paraded WALLPAPERS.

Moloney's Wallpaper Sale has created a great sensation. The bar
The bar
Ustice is discharging the duty which by the Civic Guards to identify these

Mr. Fitzgerald Kenny-Can you

DUNGARVAN

THURSDAY, JULY 13th, 1933.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 24th

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JOHN LYNCH. Secretary.

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ECONOMIC DISPUTE. In the Dail on Wednesday a motion by the Centre Party to relieve the Agricultural Community from rates and annuities during the continuation of the economic war was defeated by 67 votes to 52. Farmers representatives declared that the Farmers were unable DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT.

DAIRIES, COWSHEDS AND MILKSHOPS (IRELAND) ORDER,

ANNUAL REVISION OF REGISTER OF COWKEEPERS, DAIRYMEN - AND PURVEYORS OF MILK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Article 1 (2) of the Dairies, Cowsheds and Milkshops (Ireland) Order, 1908, that the Annual Revision of persons carrying on the trade or business of Cowkeeper, Dairyman, or Purveyor of Milk, is now being made. All persons so engaged are required to register with the undersigned with-

in 14 days from the date hereof. Persons already registered are required to renew their registration. Forms of application for registration can be had free from the undersigned, during the usual Office hours.

By Order, WM. O'MEARA, Town Clerk. Town Hall, Dungarvan, Dated this 1st day of June, 1933.

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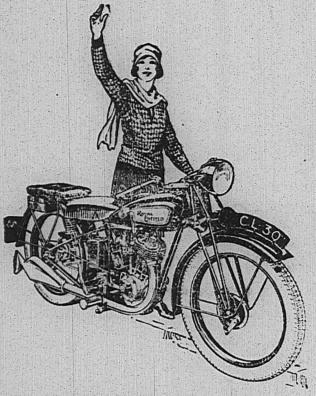
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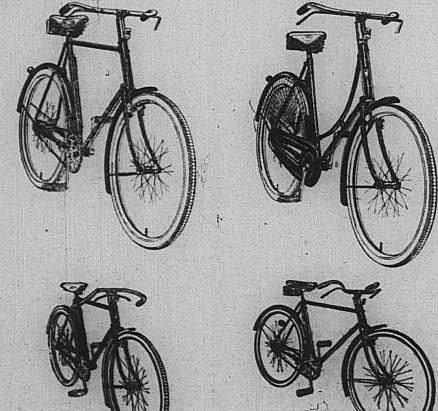
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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. D.

Bathing Facilities.

Arising out of a letter from Messrs. Hodnett, solrs., regarding the new

bathing bye-laws, TheClerk said that he had received several favourable comments on the new bathing boxes, which were described as neat and suitable. He sug- polled bull is obtained. gested that they should provide an additional lot. It would be money well spent. 22 shelters had been repaired.

should distribute them over the Strand.

Mr. Lynch seconded Mr. Dennehy's proposition which was passed unani-

On the proposition of Mr. Clancy, it was decided to have all the shelters repaired

Mr. Dennehy said he had attended the last meeting of the Cork Branch of the Tourist Association, and was received very well. The meeting promised to do all they could for the benefit of Youghal.

animals are mated together, then on the average three out of every four calves will be polled and one will be

Footways.

ton's remarks. was suitable.

The Clerk reminded the Council that they were going outside the estimtae. Mr. O'Gorman said the bathing boxes and shelters were revenue bearing.

The Chairman said the footpaths

were ordinary maintenance. Mr. Whelan said he hoped they would hear no further complaints regarding their bathing facilities

Acknowledgment.

Vaccination Defaulters. The L.G. wrote asking for the number of vaccination defaulters at present outstanding in the Urban District. The Clerk said there were no vaccination defaulters in the Urban District.

Hire Of Town Hall. An application was received from the proprietor of a Variety Entertainment this, came the absence of horns. for a reduction in the hire of the Town Hall. He had had very small audiences

and didn't make his expenses. The Clerk said he had asked the applicant if he had very good houses

Several members said they were aware of the fact that the audiences

Mr. Whelan said those parties came at their own risk and he woldn't be in favour of making a reduction.

Opera Co., which in the past always drew large houses, but on their last alive to the absurdity of horns, and the visit they had to leave down their polled strains of Shorthorns and Herejewellery against the hire. Plays and fords are rapidly increasing in the L. D. Dunne not out operas were all knocked out by the picture houses

After some discussion, the hire for the week was reduced to £2, and the Clerk was instructed to warn future applicants of the risk of loss they ran, 8d. per oz. Giant Green Curled Savoy, with a notification that in no circum-8d., oz. Ailso-Craig Onion, 1/9 oz.

Tapping Water Main.

Mr. Beausang said as they had al-ready granted two similar applications, they ought grant it. The Clerk said that they were play-

ing with fire in allowing the main to be tapped by outsiders. Several members objected to giving water supplies to persons outside the

Urban District, especially in view of building extensions at the Strand. Town Consumers had to pay both

Annual Regatta on July 19th.

On the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Clancy, the application was granted unanimously.

Application For Compensation.

Notice of an application for compensation by Mrs. B. Green, Vintner, North Main Street, for £7 damage done to 3 stained glass panels in the front window of her premises was re-

The matter was referred to the Council's solicitors, Messrs, Hodnett,

Band Promenades. A letter was read from the Adjutant, Cork Military barracks, stating that sanction had been accorded for the giving of one performance per month during the season, by the No. 2. Army

they would convey the members of the Band to Youghal at half the usual Excursion fare.

This was declared satisfactory.

Horns in Domesticated Cattle

The different polled varieties of cattle which have come into being in Dennehy, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., T. Beausang, D. J. Linehan, T. Harrington, J. Whelan, E. Clancy, M. D. Broderick, E.P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman. various parts of the world have arisen isting characters, nor are they reac-tions of the individual body to changed conditions. They are new characters arising spontaneously. A definite change has been made in the design of the animal. The value of polled "sports" is that once they have been traced it is fairly easy to propagate the polled condition, particularly if a

Breeders are aware that there are two kinds of polled animals—the pure which will breed true to type, and the new boxes, and he suggested that they why, after the foundation of a polled sponsible. breed, a good proportion of horned calves are produced, while on the foundation of a horned breed no polled calves appear. As regards horns, the horned condition is inherited in a recessive manner. Thus, if a Shorthorn cow is mated with a purebred Aberdeen-Angus, the calves pro- Club. duced may confidently be expected to be polled. The polled condition is dominant. But if two hybrid polled runs, the visitors therefore won a most

According to most authorities, the J. Kennedy b Lacey Mr. Harrington called attention to pre-historic ancestors of cattle were P. Walsh c and b Dunne the shocking condition of the footways polled, but were succeeded by a A. S. Nolan b Dunne in the back streets. Something should race in which the bulls were horned A. Smith c Greene b Dunne be done. He never made a complaint and the cows polled. Later the females without having good grounds for it. also acquired horns, and horns be-Col. Seymour b Lacey Mr. Linehan endorsed Mr. Harring- came the rule rather than the excepton's remarks.

The Chairman said they were getting the fashion in horns will disappear, P. Waters b Lacey the fashion in horns will disappear, S. Parker not out the land the demand for polled cattle of S. Parker not out a tar-sprayer and would attend to the and the demand for polled cattle of back streets as soon as the weather our pedigree breeds will increase from M. Parker b Lacey year to year, for there is ample proof that the polled condition is a paying proposition. The whole tendency of the times is

to improve our cattle so that their meat and milk may be produced in L. D. Dunne played on wicket, b larger quantity and of better quality larger quantity and of better quality at less cost. In the old days cattle raisers knew nothing about the laws of breeding. They had no idea that a calf from a heavy milking cow would be more likely to a good milker than be more likely to a good milker than J. Regan b Seymour 3 Heavy a good by McCarthy 15 Regan b Seymour 3 Dr. Desmond, Cork, wrote, sincerely thanking the Urban Council for their kind message of sympathy on the occasion of his brother's death. It had been deeply appreciated by him and all the members of the family.

Be more likely to a good milker than 3. Regal b Seymour Lacey c and b McCarthy J. Lacey c and b McCarthy J. Greene c Nolan b Seymour M. Walsh c Walsh b McCarthy J. Brady c Ryan b Seymour R. Bell not out Extras dustrial population had to be fed, and cattle that were more bone and sinew than beef or fat, and took seven or eight years to fatten, were not suitable. The early improvers recognised that the sooner the animal was fat the more profitable he was likely to be, and as early maturity does not go with size and coarse bone, they soon gave up size for symmetry. As well as all

From a utilitarian standpoint, horns in domesticated cattle can hardly be defended; they may add to the beauty P. of their owner, but that is a question of taste, not of utility. From a utility would he increase the amount of the standpoint they are not merely useless hire and he replied he wouldn't but they are wasteful and troublesome but they are wasteful and troublesome not to say dangerous. We can breed the horns out of commercial cattle as surely as we can raise the milk yield of our cows to 2,000 gallons a year, and the question arises: Is it possible to produce a breed with hardiness, but without horns, and with better Mr. Clancy said there was a certain beef and milking qualities? The pera Co., which in the past always Americans, as we pointed out are United States and Canada

SEEDS IN BULK.
Early Flower of Spring Cabbage, stances would any reduction be made. Rousham Park Hero Onion, 1/- oz. Giant Rocca Onion, 1/- oz. Superb Early Market Carrot, 8d. oz. Extra An application was received from M. Hunt, Rhincrew, for permission to tap the 6 inch main for a supply of Scarlet Runner Beans, 2/- qt. Canadian Wonder Beans, 2/- qt. First
Early Pilot Peas, 3/- qt. Giant International Peas, 3/- qt. Covent Garden
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oz. Exhibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d.,
oz. Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. oz.
there conditions are the Liemore Cricket Club

oz. Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. oz. Crimson Ball Beet, 6d. oz. Long Green Trailing Vegetable Marrow, 6d. oz. All the Year Round Lettuce, 8d. oz. Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower, 2/6 oz. Walcheran Cauliflower, 2/- oz. Town Consumers had to pay both public and private water rates.

It was finally decided unanimously, that no one outside the Urban District get a water supply.

Club Regatta.

The Southern Rowing Club, applied for the use of the Mall to hold their Annual Regatta on July 19th.

Z/6 oz. Walcheran Cauliflower, 2/- oz. Solid White Celery, 8d. oz. Champion Moss Curled Parsley, 8d. oz. Eckford's Extra Mixed Sweet Peas, 6d., oz. Carter's Onion Sets, 1/6 lb. Tobacco Seed is 5/- and 10/- packet, sufficient for \(\frac{1}{4} \) and \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre respectively. Over 400 varieties Carter's Choice Flower Seeds, every known variety at 1/- oz. Flower Seeds, every known variety at 6d. per pkt. All seeds sent post free.

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Band, no entrance fees to be charged In this connection a letter was read from the G.S. Railways, stating that

CRICKET.

CAPPOQUIN V. CAHIR.

The members of the Cappoquin Cricket Club had their first important match of the season when they travelled to Cahir to play the home team on their pretty ground in the pic-turesque Cahir Park, quite close to the town on Saturday week.

Owing to the absence of Capt. T. O.

Jameson, Captain Maxwell, Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart and other prominent players, Cappoquin had to travel with a comparatively weak team, several of whom had never previously played for the Club, but despite this serious handicap, the visitors displayed remarkably good form and disposed of Cahir in the first innings for the small score of 37 runs. The visitors gave a Mr. Dennehy proposed that they get impure, which will not. The only brilliant display in their first innings another dozen. It would be well worth way to distinguish between the two by responding with the fine score of the expense.

Mr. O'Gorman said he had also received favourable reports about the animal—the pure. This point explains R. L. Keane, (17), J. McCarthy (15) and animal—the pure animal—the pure animal—the Bell (12), not out, were mainly re-

Cahir made a better show in their second innings by scoring 72. P. Waters (20), A. Smith (18), and Col. Seymour (14), being the principal scorers, while Cappoquin were all out for 38, 15 of which were scored in bril- By Buying from us you will save from liant style by J. Lacey, Captain of the

Cahir First Innings.

Lane lbw b Lacey Ryan lbw b J. Regan P. Waters b Lacey

Total

Cappoquin First Innings. Seymour

Total

Cahir Second Innings. M. Parker c Keane b Lacey S. Parker b Dunne P. Waters b Regan Ryan b McCarthy

Lane b Anson Col. Seymour b Lacey McCarthy c Bell b Anson Smith c McCarthy b Lacey

S. Nolan c Smith b Lacey Walsh run out J. Kennedy not out Extras

Tota!

Cappoquin Second Innings. R. Bell c Smith b McCarthy J. Brady stpd. Nolan M. Walsh stpd. Walsh J. Greene b Nolan Lacey run out

Regan b McCarthy L. Keane lbw b Seymour McCarthy run out J. Smith c Smith Extras

Total

CRICKET.

LISMORE V. HEARNE'S XI. WATERFORD.

On last Sunday week before a large attendance Lismore Cricket Club

ther conditions on the Lismore ground on the Castle Farm, kindly given to the local Club by his Grace, the Duke of Devonshire.

Owing to the shortage of players in the home Club, Lismore had to enlist the services of two members of the Cappoquin Club, Messrs. L. D. Dunne, and J. Lacey, and in the first innings Lismore scored 67 runs, 28 of which were contributed by L. D. Dunne, who

played in his best form. Hearne's XI, were all disposed of for 31 runs in their first innings, while Lismore scored 28 for 4 wickets in the second innings, when they declared. Hearne's XI, on going in for their second innings, ran up a score of 50 runs which brought their total up to 81, and as Lismore's total was 95, the latter won easily by 6 wickets and 14

In a friendly practice match between Cappoquin and Lismore, on the latter's ground, Lismore were all out for 51, while Cappoquin scored 56 for five wickets, when they declared.

In a return match at Cappoquin, Lismore scored 66 in their innings, D. Dooley being responsible for the fine score of 49 runs.

Cappoquin had scored 32 for eight wickets when rain and failing light caused the abandonment of play which resulted in a drawn game.

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Dairying Discourses.

.By "An Reachtaire.")

During the past few weeks the price of butter in Great Britain has advanced 10s. or 12s. per cwt., due to the increasing consumption brought about by the lower prices and partly to the of 1931 will be recalled by the news that the can't pay wages they can't be had, as a matter of fact, to face a recompelled to keep the old number of their Custom duties have been so suclaw of supply and demand. A comprehensive organisation of the milk producers in Britain-such as their Agricultural Marketing Act renders possible-may stablise prices at a fairly high level, but such prices will be subject to heavy levies to compensate Dominions, as well as by sectional Brithose who have to make their surplus tish agricultural interests. It guaranmilk into butter and cheese.

Ottawa agreement and the recent ar- increase in the total British imports so rangement with Denmark, it is not far as these may be in excess of easy to see how this can be brought 405,000 tons. The Ottawa agreement about. Australia and New Zealand is thereby being made use of for the will be sure to offer strenuous resistance, as they have no satisfactory alternative. A change in the quantity creasing sales of Britain's industrial of milk produced cannot be brought manufactures. It is a perfectly un about immediately by any means that could be regarded as economic. It standpoint, but it is not easy to rewould take at least two years. The present excessive production is a result of the satisfactory prices realised from 1918 to 1929, aided by the high wages which prevailed during the the Commonwealth nations and to their home dairying. It is, apparently the intention to improve prices for which prevailed during the period. After such a long spell of cumstances it will be interesting to not justified itself or that any serious remunerative returns it could hardly watch how it is to be done. Any furbe expected that the drop in prices ther such pacts would, at any rate since 1929 would so far have any great make it impossible.

the abreeding policy which has, on the whole, yielded good results. The effect in the principal dairying countries, and, besides other branches of agriculture have been correspondingly depressed. The representatives of to Great Britain show that during of the herd could not be of a different every country at the World's Econo-mic Conference will no doubt, admit as compared with April, 1932, while that something has to be done, but at the Saorstat's was reduced by 60 per the same time each one of them will cent. For the first four months of this be prepared to argue strongly that his year Denmark supplied Britain with own country should be exempted, and, therefore, nothing is likely to be done, except in so far as Britain is in a position to restrict imports from the less have a good deal to do with this de-important countries, such as the Baltic plorable fact, but probably it is due

manipulations, quotas, and other restrictions, the most of the Danish cream is tinned. trend of markets is now impossible to judge. Apparently the present policy of the British Government is to land, though it appears our cream is able of standing the severe strain bet. No piece is too small to turn encourage increased home production superior, if anything, to the Danish by increasing prices, but, as Major article. The bulk cream trade, of age of buttef-fat in the milk of the Elliott has remarked, to do this they have "to push their way through many monopoly, was highly remunerative. rough corners." "Planned trade" and but clearly it is slipping from us fast, "quantitative regulation" of imports and, with the Danes selling in branded case, the aggregate yield would be (not increased tariffs) is, in Major packages, it will be very difficult to us high because of the much higher gal-Elliott's opinion, "the clue to the exit to regain it. If there is any hope of from the economic labyrinth.'

ducer, as such, remains unaffected, as our home prices are stabilised by subsidy and bounty, but, as these are at the expense of the taxpayer, they cannot be regarded as permanent. Therefore, world prices of dairy products gailon should be increased so as to was 3.65 for a season, but in this case the management, feeding, and breeding was, no doubt, well above the average. Some years ago it was difficult times farmers must cut to obtain from Friesians a higher average fat percentage than 3.10 or notice a pale pink one with the initial every branch of their business. Those

now the better the prices obtained for great misfortune if in the country par- things into consideration, it is time to our exportable surplus the less will ishes we had a number of workers retire such men from agriculture. have to be levied off the Free State anxious for work and unable to obtain taxpayer or consumer.

Russian embargo and smaller shipments being afloat or awaiting export
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The British Pact with Denmark is viewed with dissatisfaction by the tees Denmark a quota of 115,000 tons There is talk of asking even the Bri- of butter (which is only 14 per cent. tish Commonwealth countries to re-strict production, but, in view of the of the less than her huge exports to Britain world."

do, for I am a grave digger in this world."

The statistics of imports of cream plorable fact, but probably it is due which for the past six years averaged a good deal more to the same lack of 1,100 gallons, nine of them yielding currency fluctuations and organisation which is making the sale 2,000 gallons. It is doubtful if it is ations, bounties, tariffs, of butter unsatisfactory. Presumably possible to have such high yields and om the economic labyrinth."

doing so, the present bounty of 2/6 per gallon should be increased so as to

THE DOLE AS BONUS.

Speaking at Ballincollig on the occasion of a Confirmation Ceremony, Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Cork said:

"This is a time of stress." "for nearly every class in the country, and it is, therefore, a time which calls for great patience and forbearance and the exercise of great charity towards one another—what I might call public charity, public political charity, it you like. If people differ politically, and follow different parties, they are perfectly within their rights. Nevertheless, they should remain good Catholic Christian friends. After that, in times of stress like the present, there will be various calls for personal and individual charity, too. Everyone, whether members of the present Government or those opposed to them, are pretty well agreed about the position of things in the country. No later than last Sunday one of the Ministers of the Government put it in this way—he said the farmers find it hard to get employment, and the shopkeepers find it hard to get paid. I suppose that would represent the position pretty well. I don't speak from a political point of view, but assuming those facts they point to certain moral duties on point of view, but assuming those facts | Great credit to due to the big mathey point to certain moral duties on jority of County Councillors that dis-

generally it is not that the employers let them go, or that there is any diminuition in the amount of employment, but that every year a new generation has donned a blue shirt and is organisis growing up, and there is no work ing the A.C.A. as a non-military force, for them. I am afraid it will be different in the country. I am hearing that farmers no longer able to pay or to keep the number of labourers they had in other years. Well, if you ask me, I don't blame the farmers if they can't had they are cases in which when

find it hard to make ends meet, and if to increase taxation this year. They would be better to have that dole considered as a bonus, and supplemented in some way so as to convert it into a pounds in annuities this year on the

HE WAS PUZZLED.

Irishman: "Yer honour, you say we are all to do the same kind of work in heaven that we do here?" Parson: "Yes, sir; God is not idle and why should his subjects be?

"And do folks ever die there?" 'Certainly not; they are just as in mortal as the Creator himself.'

"Then, yer honour, could yer tell me what they would be after settin me to

OF COURSE NOT. "I hear you pretend to know some thing about horses. "I do know something about horses.

"I do, of course I do." "Do you think ye'd know the difference between a horse and a jackass?" "Well, I'd never take you for a

'Ye do, of course ye do.'

with large herds might try the effect of one or two Friesians. It is not suggested that the Dairy Shorthorn has whole, yielded good results. The Shorthorn has too many points in its favour to be lightly cast aside. But is there any good reason why a few cows breed? The Friesians are remarkable for their high milk yield. In a recent interview with an English dairy paper a breeder in the South of England stated he had been keeping Friesians 1,200. He has now a herd of 200. possible to have such high yields and at the same time perfectly healthy breed is low, but that would not involve any danger where there would be only a few in a large herd. In any lonage. The average fat percentage obtained by the breeder referred to was 3.65 for a season, but in this case ROAD SCENTS.

COMING LAND BILL.

regarded the un-Christian and un-We have in the city of Cork a considerable number of unemployed, about whom, I think, one can say interests of the poor. Now that they

pay. There are cases in which, when had they any intention of leaving a the farmer found himself absolutely large tract with a poor employer. Such unable to pay wages, the labourers a man was no good to the country, beagreed to remain without payment in cause he was not producing. He is no cash, and accepted payment in kind. good to the people around him, bemust still have an interest for us. Even at the present time, and it would be a ling money on farming. Taking all The Government, he continued,

The Minister admits that farmers ought to congratulate themselves on the fact that they were not compelled given for unemployment were for the huge grants for relief have disat the election to reduce the annuities by half, as well as granting a complete November-December gale and on the present May-June gale, they were deprived of an income of three million old English calculation, or one million pounds on the old Cumann na nGaedheal calculation, or one million pounds on the new Fianna Fail basis. They had balanced their Budget on a strictly conservative financial basis, unlike other countries more powerful than this, who have resorted to borrowing in order to meet current expenditure. A few years ago it was said that Fianna Fail followers had no stake in the country. During the last year, however, they found that the supporters of the Government were able to pay their rates and taxes, but the supporters of Cumann na nGadeheal were unable to meet their commitments. These people who have refused to pay their rates and taxes are either chancers who never paid their just debts, or faithful followers of Mr. Cosgrave, willing to take his advice on all matters, including his latest policy for the crippling of the local services. Agricultural depression is not peculiar ! Ireland alone. Agriculture the world over is depressed.

"When I was in Ottawa," continued the speaker, "I met Mr. Thomas, and he was able to tell me that the Farmers Union were passing resolutions against the Government." He now wished to tell those people that there was no use in their passing any such resolutions because the Government will not change their attitude towards England. Not until they think they are getting a just settlement on behalf of the Irish people will the Government make a settlement; and if the people did not like the present administration their remedy was to throw them out of office at the next election.

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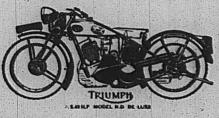
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Free Milk.

NEW SCHEME. £50,000 GRANT.

The following letter in connection with the State grant for the provision of free milk has been addressed by the Department of Local Government to the Secretary of each Board of Health and Public Assistance:-

I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to advert to the grant made available by the Oireachtas for the purpose of providing free milk for necessitous children, and to state that this grant has aroused considerable public interest, and has been generally appreciated. The experience gained however, from the actual operation of the free milk distribution schemes during the past year has demonstrated that the limitation of the free milk supply to the children of persons in receipt of home assistance has detracted from its value, owing to the interruptions in the continuity of the supply due to frequent changes in the home assist-

It is also clear that there are many casual or ill-paid workers not eligible for home assistance who are unable from their own resources to provide st fficient milk for their young fami-While a milk diet is desirable for all children, it is recognised that it is particularly beneficial to children under school-going age, and it is requisite that the free milk provided by the State grant should be assigned to the classes of children most likely to derive the greatest benefit therefrom.

There would, therefore, appear to be good grounds for restricting the supply generally to children under five years of age, and for co-ordinating the milk schemes with existing maternity and child welfare arrangements.

For these reasons, it has been decided to transfer the administration of the arrangements for supply of free milk from Poor Law authorities to Sanitary authorities, and to alter in certain res pects the conditions governing payments from the State grant in connec tion therewith.

The revised arrangements are intended to come into operation as from the 1st October next, and a grant of £50,000 has been made available in respect of the half-year ended 31st March, 1934, for allocation between these authorities on the basis of the number of children in receipt of home assistance in the respective sanitary districts on a given date.

in the grant it will be necessary, in th first instance, for each sanitary authority to formulate and obtain the Minister's approval to a scheme for the provision and distribution of the free milk in their district.

It is to be noted that the following conditions will apply as regards issues from the State grant and the arrange ments for the distribution of the free milk supply for the half-year ended 31st. March, 1934 :-

The grant will be applicable only to the actual cost of the milk sup ply, and will not be available to defray expenses of administration of the milk scheme.

2) The grant will be payable only in respect of a scheme approved by the Minister, and carried out to his satisfaction.

(3) The free supply of milk is to be available only for-(a) children under five years of age whose parents or guardians are eligible for home assistance as are unable from their own re-ources to provide such children with an adequate supply of milk, and (b) for children of the above-mentioned classes over five years and under 15 years of age who have contracted or are in danger of contracting disease owing to lack of nourishment, and who are certified by a tuberculosis or school medical officer, or a county meofficer of health of a dispensary district, to be in need of a supply of

milk (4) Each scheme shall comprise suitable arrangements for ensuring that the milk to be provided thereunder shall be of good quality, produced and distributed in a cleanly and hygienic manner, and safeguard ed from danger of contamination or infection. Preference is to be given to milk from tubercle-free herds where available, and all contractors must undertake to give full facilities for inspection of their dairy cattle, cowbyres dairies, milkshops and milk stores to the veterinary inspector or other authorised officer of the sanitary authority, and to carry out the instructions of such officers as regards improvements in premises, or methods of milk production or distribution.

(5) Each scheme shall show the ar rangements for distributing the milk and for ensuring that it is supplied only to children of the classes menficned in paragraph (3) above.

The daily supply of milk under the scheme to any family in respect of · hildren under five years of age shall ot exceed the following quantities:-)ne child one pint, two children 13 pints, three children two pints, which should ordinary be the maximum quantity for any one family.

Delicate children over five years and under fifteen years of age coming with in the provisions of paragraph 3 (b) above may be allowed one pint of milk

(7) The sanitary authority may arrange to have the scheme administered by a committee constituted by them in pursuance of section 2 (2) of the Notification of Births (Extension) Act, 1915. Local district nursing associations and schools meals committees might be in-

vited to co-operate. (8) The general supervision of the

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SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1933.

LISMORE UNION AREA.

Tank, will attend at the following

Centres, under the supervision of the

June 20th, Tuesday—Cappoquin. June, 21st, Wednesday—Lismore. June, 22nd. Thursday—Ballyduff.

Grath's Yard).

town.

willin.

Council.

June 23rd. Friday-Tallow Mc-

June 24th, Saturday-Bishops-

June, 28th —Wednesday—Ballin-

Dipping commences each day at 10

Nicobrand Dip will be used.

charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made

N.B —Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act, will

All reasonable precautions will be

taken at the Dipping Tanks, but the

Local Authority or their Officers will

occuring to sheep during or as a re

By Order of Waterford County

Clerk of Local Authority.

M. A. FOLEY.

NOTICE

WATERFORD COOUNTY COUNCIL

SHEEP DIPPING (LOCAL

REGULATIONS) ORDER OF 1932.

PRIVATE DIPPING TANKS

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1933.

The Dipping Inspector for the dis-

trict will attend at the following Tanks

in the Comeragh Mountain area to

supervise the Sheep Dipping and to

issue the necessary Sheep Dipping

Certificates. Dipping commences at 10

a.m. each day. All Sheep must be dipped on the day allotted to their

MOUNTAIN AREA CENTRES.

Kilkeany-Monday July 3rd.

racree-Tuesday, July 4th.

fore Dipping Dates.

By Order,

pathisers—(R.I.P.)

SYMPATHY.

Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia and

Glenanane, Bleantis, Scart and Bar-

Kilbrien (Upper and Lower) and Coumeraglin,—Wednesday, July, 5th. Bohadoon, Coolnasmear, Kilnafrehan

and Knockanee-Thursday, July 6th.

sheep at the centres most convenient, and to provide sufficient Dip to en-

sure a thorough immersion of the

N.B.-All Sheep must be shorn be

All reasonable precautions will be

taken at the Dipping Tanks, but the

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occurring to sheep during or as a re

Kilmacthomas, in his recent bereave-

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M. A. Foley.

Clerk, Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council.

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particular area.

MOUNTAIN AREA.

All sheep must be shorn and

June 26th, Monday-Knockanore.

SINGLE DIPPING.

The County Council Travelling

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arangements should be entrusted in county boroughs to the medical superintendent officer of health, and in counties to the county medical officer of health. Where the last-mentioned officers have not yet been appointed, the medical officers of health of the dispensary districts, and the superintendent assistance officers should be requested to assist in supervising the scheme.

(9) The prices and conditions of contracts in connection with the supply of milk under the scheme shall be subject to the Minister's approval. (10) The Minister will reserve the Veterinary Inspector, where Sheep right to retain such portion of the can be Dipped and the necessary grant payable to any sanitary authority as he may deem fit, where any of June 19th, Monday—Millstreet. these regulations or the provisions of their approved scheme are contravened or are not satisfactorily observed or where any abuse of the free milk supply is proved to have taken place.

In order to qualify for participation of the grant it will be present in the distribution of the free milk supply and for obtaining the Minister's approval thereto in time to permit of the arrangements being put into operation on the 1st October next, it is es-1 a.m. sential that the sanitary authority must be at the Tank, not later than should take immediate steps in the 10 o'clock on the days allotted. matter and draw up their proposals after consultation with their medical officers. Where county medical officers of health are functioning, the Sheep in according preparation of the necessary scheme be prosecuted. might be entrusted to them by the boards of health and urban district councils in their administrative area. Attention should be given to the pro- not admit any liability for accidents vision of the requisite veterinary services for the supervision of the milk sult of dipping operations supply in areas in which veterinary inspectors have not yet been appoint-

> It is desirable that, as far as possible the scheme for the supply of free milk should be associated with any approved maternity and child welfare arrangements in each district. It will be necessary to avail of the powers conferred by the Notification of Births Acts 1907 and 1915, and measures will be taken to have the Act of 1907 decleared in force in county health districts in which it has not already been adopted

The amount allocated from the grant for each county borough, urban disdical officer of health, or a medical trict and country health district will be notified to the sanitary authority of the district concerned in due course. E. P. McCARRON, Runaidhe.

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

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

25th May, 1933.

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THOROUGHBRED SIRE

TELEPATHY

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

Glebe, Clashmore.

and sold for £16,000; grandsire Rock- on Tuesday's; at Lismore on Wednessand, winner of the 2,000 guineas, | days; Youghai on Saturday's remain-Derby and St. Leger. Dam Lottina by ing day's at Owner's Stables. years he started thrice, being placed guineas; Half-bred Mares £3; Nomin-3rd, beaten short head and ½ a length ated Mares at fee fixed by Co. Comseveral 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.

OISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he 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 opera tion. By Order,

MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

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

Registered Pure-Bred Irish Draught Stallion.

IRISH DUKE. The property of Mr. Terence Don

nelly, Glenmore, Dungarvan. Irish Duke, is a steel grey, 16 hands years old Irish Duke is by Irish Life (83) by

Drumbeg (38) dam of Melton. He will stand this season on Tuesday's and Fair Day's at J. J. Queally Yard, Dungarvan and remainder of week at stables, Glenmore.

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

For further particulars apply to T. DONNELLY.

SIRE FOR 1933. PERFECTION III:

The property of Ed. Navin, Ballina-A great wave of public sympathy vouga, Kilrossanty, will stand this seasoes out to Mr. Michael Cleary, Fews, son at Owner's Stables.

goes out to Mr. Michael Cleary, Fews, Sire-Perfection II, by Perfection ment, occasioned by the premature D. by Blueskin; G.D. by Zinganee. He death of a charmingly-mannered is a powerful chestnut horse 16-2 hands daughter of his, who (aged 17) was with plenty bone and perfect action. Terms £2 10s.; Groom's fee 2/6. No responsibility of accidents. Service money to be paid by 1st October. For all particulars apply to Owner, butcher's shop.

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AT KILMALOO STUD. Winner of over £1,000 in stakes as

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(1920). Short back, good bone and perfect action, has proved himself a sult of Dipping operations.

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won at Dublin, Cork, Clonmel, and Dungarvan Shows, and are fetching By Order of Waterford Co. Council. 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 Bay Horse, 16-1 hands, standing on the best of legs with thorough level action.

Bay Horse, 16-1 hands, standing on brother to Swynford), grand-dam Redwing by Gallimule. See Stud Book, vol. XXV., p. 459. Sire, Tracery, winner of the Derby | Will stand this season at Cappoquin,

Symington-Lotten by Florizel II. At 3 Fee - Thorough-bred Mares, Five

at Redcar. At 4 years he won a mile mittee of Agriculture. Groom's Fee, race at Lincoln: Ashford Plate at 3/- Service Fee to be paid in October, Kempton; Peel Hanicap at Newmar- reduction if paid at service. Owner ket. At 5 and 6 years old he won will not be accountable for accidents. Apply-R. FITZGERALD.

NOTICE.

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1915. COMPULSORY DIPPING

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1933. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

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

DIPPING CENTRES AND DATES. 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 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 occurring to sheep during or as a re-"sult of dipping operations." By Order,

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk, Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council. COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925: SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council of Waterford, will at their Quarterly Meeting to be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on week). Tuesday, the 1st August, 1933, consider the passing of a Resolution declaring about 230 perches of the Road leading from Cullinane's Gross at Monatouk to Nugent's house at County Tipperary Boundary, to be a public June, 1933.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council. County Secretary's Office, DUNGARVAN, 7th June, 1933.

DECEPTION. "Why did you break your engage-

ment to Tom? "He deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I cwt.; coal 43/- ton; creamery butter (refound out that he only worked in a

NOTICE.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1933.

SINGLE DIPPING

KILMACTHC MAS UNION AREA

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas Union Area, will attend at the following Lowland Centres, and the Mountain Ranger the following Mountain Centres—to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates.

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day. All Sheep must be shorn and must be at the Tanks, not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

LOWLAND AREA June 12th, Monday-Kilmaethomas. June 13th, Tuesday—Leamybrien.
June 15th, Thursday—Stradbally.
June 16th, Friday—Ballylaneen(Car-

rigeastle Mills). June 17th, Saturday—Carroll's Cross. BURKE'S DIP will be used. A Charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

MOUNTAIN AREA.
July 10th, Monday—Glendalligan for

Glendalligan Sheep.
July 11th, Tuesday—Glendalligan for Ballintlea Sheep. July 12th, Wednesday-Comeragh.

July, 14th, Friday-Cutteen (White's Tank); Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank); Cowmahon (Power's Tank) Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to have sufficient Dip in readiness for their requirements. N.B. Owners who fail to Dip their

Sheep in accordance with the Act, 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

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk of Local Authority,

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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 Cowkeeper, Dairymen or Purveyor of Milk in Waterford County Health District, 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 unregistered after that date.

Forms of Application for Registration and any other particulars required can be obtained at my Office, County Home, Dungaryan, any day during Office hours.

By Order. MICEAL O FLOINN Runaidhe.

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

GALVANISED WIRE NETTING

We have just completed a very big contract for Galvanised Wire Netting, and we will be in a position to offer it considerably less than last season. This Netting is made by one of the best manufacturers in the Kingdom, and is clear, bright and strong. Prices range from 11d. per yard Special prices for rolls of 50 yards. HARPUR BROS. 48. Quay. Waterford.

DUNGARVAN COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

SUPPLIES WANTED.

The above Committee, will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungaryan, on Saturday, 10th June, not admit any liability for accidents 1933, consider Tenders for the follow-

For 3 months-July 1st to September 30th 1933.

1.- Irish-Cured Bacon in Sides, with name of Curer, at per cwt, to the Co. Home, about 180 lbs. per week and to the District Hospital 2 Hams about 30 lbs.) per week. To be delivered on Tuesdays.

2.-Irish Creamery Butter, at per lb. (about 80 lbs. including 18 \frac{3}{4} lbs. per week). To be delivered on Tues-

3.-Fresh Hen Eggs, weighing 1 lb. 10 ozs. per dozen, from 10th June to

4.-Carlow Sugar; one ton delivered. Tenders on a prescribed Form, containing the names of two solvent sureties, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (New Time), on 10th

The lowest or any Tender not neces-

sarily accepted.

EDMOND KIELY, Clerk to Committee, Office, County Home, Dungaryan

DUNGARVAN MARKETS Meal (special) 16/6; middlecut 16/flour 15/6; bran 7/-; cwt.; pollard 7/tail) 1/4 lb.; farmers fresh butter 73d. lb.; eggs 6d. per dozen.