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#### **DUNGARVAN URBAN** COUNCIL.

COUNTY SURVEYOR AND URBAN COUNCIL. CO-OPERATION WANTED.

THE HOUSING SCHEME.

at the meeting of the above on Friday have any outside dictation. last. Others present were Messrs. T. McCarthy, Ml. Clancy, Jas. McEvoy, T. Power, and Mce. Griffin.

PAYMENTS.

The paysheet for the week passed amounted to £18 9s. 10d.

Housing Scheme,

the carpenters are local with the ex- didn't mind if the men were local, but ception of one or two; all the masons there should be none but local labour

THE ABBEYSIDE DUMP AGAIN.

dumping ground.

Chairman There is a letter here increase of wages and was turned from Mr. Dunne, protesting against down, but Mr. Lanigan got £40 inthe new opening, as it is his intention crease. to use the land across the road as a kind would be very objectionable about it. there, and requesting that the position be changed to some other place.

Mr. McCarthy I was informed recently that Mr. Dunne is going to none but local labour at the building build there. I made a suggestion re- of the new school. cently to open the dump on the Youghal Road opposite Miss Kelly's boreen.

THANKS I think it is the best place.

dump which is now reclaimed is very the death of his mother. nice now. We don't like to be causing a nuisance to anybody, but what can !

B.S. It is a great pity we did no continue where we were, the trouble would be removed now. The matter was further adjourned

SHANDON ROAD.

Mr. Clancy At the last meeting we discussed the Shander Road and we GRAND C.Y.M.S. DANCE. asked the B.S., to submit a scheme.

The B.S. reported that the distance from where the road was recently the grand dance to be held in the popudone to the Borough Boundary is 288 lar Boathouse Hall on next Sunday perches. The probable cost of com- night, 8th., inst., under the auspices pleting the road in water bound macadam is £816, and in tar macadam Mens' Society. £2,357 8s. 0d. To complete footpath in concrete £990, and the road from Abbeyside school to Abbeyside chapel the town for many years, but as the here his early years were spent. He

work and would give a lot of much- and it is for the purpose of raising the beautiful spirit of christian charity needed employment. When the Christian Brothers' started a job a Sunday night's dance is being held. week ago, there were a hundred men No effort will be spared to make the priests and people would not have looking for work there, and it would event fully worthy of the occasion, and been possible unless the chief Pastor be better to give them work than to be the Committee has gone to heavy ex- was animated by the same spirit in a giving out assistance. He suggested pense in specially engaging Professor seeking a grant for repairing this road. It was beyond the capacity of the rate- Waterford, for the night. payers of Dungarvan to maintain this

It was decided to apply for a grant

CO-OPERATION.

with the following letter read from held in the Boathouse Hall, on an early Mr. Bowen, at the previous meeting date in aid of the Funds of the Cappoand adjourned-"I duly received your quin Race Committee so as to enable letter of the 11th, inst. I understand the promoters to run a better Point-tofrom the Press report that your Coun- Point Meeting than ever early next cil have engaged the services of two Spring. firms of engineers or architects in Dublin to carry out engineering works tinued for an entire week, and will be on roads, sewers, etc. In the circum-stances I am afraid that it would not Messrs. M. J. Sargent and P. Walsh, be right for me to butt in, and that Hon. Secs., have all the preliminary your Council will excuse me for not arrangements in hands. complying with their request on this

Mr. Clancy said that apparently Mr Bowen would not co-operate with. them. He accused them of doing something they never did. It would be well if that Council met the County Main street for the past year, has Council and came to some arrangement regarding roads.

The Chairman said that they only asked Mr. Delap what his fee would mises, and he has now taken "The be. At present the Council had no Central Bar," in Main street, where

Mr. Clancy-All over the Free State the Urban and County Councils are co-operating. According to Mr. Bowen that is all done with here.

Mr. McCarthy-What would be the cost of doing Fair Lane in tar macadam or in concrete?

B.S .- Tar would cost 1/- per square yard, and concrete 4/-. Mr. McCarthy-I agree with what

Chairman-The B.S. says we are getting the machinery to do that.

Mr. McCarthy—He said that five tended to without delay by those resmonths ago, and said we would have ponsible.

Mr. Clancy—If we approached the Co. Council they would understand the position. This Council treated Mr. Bowen well, and now we have two insulting letters from him. I for one re-sent them. This Council has done its duty well to the people of Dungarvan, and have carried out things as econo-

Chairman-There will be a new Council in a few weeks. Mr. McCarthy-If we are only here

for a week we should do our duty. NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOL. Mr. McCarthy referred to the state-Arising out of the payment of a sum ing of the Technical Committee durof £1,500 to the Contractors of the ing a discussion on the building of the lousing Scheme,
Mr. McCarthy, asked the B.S., if the he said, stated that he would have to

90 per cent, local labour was employ- leave off some of his men, which he B.S. All the labourers are local: all should get work on the school. He in the town are employed, and all the carters are local. There are 103 men employed altogether.

employed. Those men, Mr. Mc-Carthy said, were working for the past twelve months, but there were men in Dungarvan who didn't do a day's work for the past two years, and men who The B.S. reported that as directed are not eligible to sign for the dole as and was met by Very Rev. T. O'Brien, he opened a gateway in the wall fur- it is called. Mr. McCarthy said he also ther down towards the Old Hospital wished to state that at that meeting D.D., President St. John's College for the purpose of opening a new of the Technical Committee, the caretaker, Paddy Lynch, applied for an

Chairman-We can do nothing building site, so that a dump of this about that. You can write to the Press

Mr. McCarthy proposed, and Mr. Glancy seconded, that the Technical Committee be requested to employ

THANKS.

HALL LETTINGS. The large room was let for the following purposes-Oct. 8th, Labour meeting; Oct. 11th., United Ireland Party meeting; Oct. 9th., Methodist Church social.

## CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

One of the best social events held in Cappoquin for a long time will be of the Cappoquin Catholic Young

Mr. Clancy This is very useful credit balance is now running low, Harry McCarthy's famous Orchestra,

Excellent catering arrangements will be carried out by Mr. G. Watson.

IN AID OF THE RACE FUND. A Grand Bazaar and a big pro

Arising out of the minutes dealing gramme of attractive games will be The series of attractions will be con-

A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.

Mr. James O'Donoghue, who had been carrying on an important Sad-Sports Outfitting Stores in Upper found his business increasing to such an extent that he has found it necessary to acquire more commodious preseveral branches, and also sell all classes of hardware, etc.

THE VILLAGE PUMP."

been experiencing great inconvenience mainly on the religious instruction for some considerable time past owing to the fact that the only pump which for that reason he would like to make day his wife joined the community of supplied them with water has been a few points in connection with it. It Benedictine Nuns at Driebergen. Their badly out of repair, and on many days was very important that the children son is already a Benedictine monk at Mr. Clancy said, and I would suggest not a drop of water can be got from it should commit to memory religious | Solesmes, France, while their daugh- Michael and Mary; that the work be done in concrete no and the people have to travel several truths as contained in reply to quester, is a member of a Benedictine conmatter what the cost.

That aspect of vent in France. Mr. Van der Meeren,

necessary supplies.

the machinery next Monday, but that Monday never came. It is not fair to the people living in Fair Lane.

Chairman—We haven't any money

IMPORTANT ADDRESS BY MOST REV. DR. KINANE. THE TEACHING OF RELIGIOUS TRUTHS.

On Sunday last, His Lordship, Most that aspect of religious instruction Rev. Dr. Kinane, paid his first official than to the memorisation of the Catevisit to Dungarvan Parish since his chism. Questions should be put in a Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided mically as they could. We shouldn't consecration, when he administered different form in order to explain these the Sacrament of Confirmation to 380 truths. With regard to a great numchildren drawn from the Mercy Convent and Presentation Convent | ed with the way they seemed to under-Schools; St. Augustine's Seminary, stand these religious truths. If he Christian Brothers Schools; Glenbeg changed a question in Catechism it and Ballyduff Schools.

The precincts of the Parish Church were decorated with flags and bunt- the application of these religious ing in honour of the occasion and on truths to the lives of the children. The the arrival of His Lordship, he receiv ed a very cordial welcome.

The centre of the Church was reserv ed for the children to be confirmed The girls looked most becoming in their beautiful white dresses and veils, while the boys were a splendid selection of fine, manly youth, neatly attired. They were under the charge of their teachers.

The spacious Church was thronged when at 11.30 o'clock, His Lordship, the Bishop arrived at the front door P.P., V.F., Very Rev. Canon Kelliher. Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., and Rev. D Power, Bishop's Secretary, who preceded him to the High Altar, while the choir sang "Ecce Sacerdos

Mass was celebrated by Rev. L

Ascending the pulpit, His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, said it was a great pleasure to him to come there that day and address them. A Bishop is Pastor of each and every one of his flock whose spiritual welfare is a flock whose spiritual welfare is a covered of deep and to the flock whose spiritual welfare is a excellent condition. The Confraternic stand point it is in excellent and point it is in excellent order. You have a very beautiful Church indeed. In addition and will have a frontage of 60 feet, and will be a welcome appearance of Barrack street.

As Mr. Bowen intends to proceed with the least possible delay, this should prove welcome Mr. J. O'Sullivan, Custom House, source of deep and tender solicitude excellent condition. The Confraterni- St. John of God Convent, Kilkenny. O'Brien-for the past week, and he other Priests of the Parish. During his stay he had also seen a great demonstration of faith by the laity and his dear friends the children of whom he had seen so much. He was delighted to have that opportunity to thank the Priests, and especially their Parish Priest for their kindness to him and also to congratulate the people on the beautiful christian spirit they had

were animated. There was another reason also why he was delighted to come to this Parish. Dungarvan was the native place This splendid Society has been of his predecessor, the late Most Rev. doing an immense amount of good in Dr. Hackett. Here he was born and cost of its upkeep is rather heavy, its had long since known that Dr. Hackett was a great and a good man. That necessary funds for its support that and kindness which he had witnessed everywhere he went amongst the very high degree. As successor to the Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, he would always regard with a degree of veneration the place in which he was born, where he was washed in the saving waters of Baptism and where he received those early lessons of piety

which later bore such abundant fruit When a Bishop comes on an Episcopal visit to a Parish it has a two-fold purpose. He comes to administer Confirmation to the children of the Parish and to examine them in Christ ian Doctrine so that he may see that they have the religious knowledge re quisite for the reception of the Sacra ment. He also comes with a view to the state of the Parish generally and to find out its condition from the tem poral, and especially from the spiri tual stand point. They had a great number of children for Confirmation whom he examined during the week He found a very large percentage of them excellent. They could not have | dlery, Harness-making and General | been better. A smaller percentage were not so good or perhaps it was he (His Lordship) was getting tired and more difficult to please. He did not consider a number of them up to the standard of the others. Instructing the children in religious knowledge is a very difficult work and for the state of he intends to extend his business in excellence which most of them reach ed he wished to thank the parents. Priests and teachers. That work was the most important of all religious work. The future of the children from The residents in Barrack street have the religious stand point depended they received in their childhood. And religious instruction would be easily while living in Paris, was brought to

clearly to the children you have no real religious instruction at all. There is a tendency to over emphasise that aspect of religious instruction. It was much more important that children should understand the religious truths contained in the Catechism and all those engaged in their instruction but of the children he was quite pleasseemed to make no difference to them. Another very important matter was teaching of the children and stimulating them to lead lives in accordance with the religious truths of the Catechism should also be emphasised. Religious truths are not mere abstract propositions. They had a very practical bearing on their lives. The home had an enormous effect on the children's lives. There the parents had the children under their eyes to correct able them to lead good Christian lives.

some lapses from the virtue of chastity quarter of a century. tial to avoid the occasions of sin and to mother. R.I.P. keep away from them such as dances, reading immoral literature, etc. All shown and with which their children gifts with which God had provided Waterford; Rev. J. quently and worthily our Divine Lord C.C., Ballylancen

tion to Him in the Blessed Sacrament Hosts of relatives, friends and sym-

ed the Sacrament of Confirmation to read the burial service, assisted by the 380 children. He was assisted by Fr. Walsh, P.P., Ballyduff. Very Rev. T. O'Brien, P.P., Very Rev. Canon Kelleher, President, St. John's and High Mass was offered up for the College; Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. D. Power, Bishop's Nugent, P.P., Ring, (cousin). was Secretary; Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Rev. M. celebrant of the Mass; Rev. M. Dowley, F. Hearne, C.C., and Rev. P. F. Mc-C.C., Kill, deacon, and Rev. M. Con-Grath, C.C.

Having administered the Sacrament f Confirmation His Lordship briefly Ballylooby (cousin) and Rev J. Walsh, addressed the children and explained P.P., Ballyduff (do.) the importance of the Sacrament they had just received and asked them to Stradbally (cousin); Rev. W. Kehoe be faithful to the spirit of the Holy P.P., Kilrossanty; Rev. J. Gleeson, Ghost, not only now, but all through Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Rev. P. O'Far- the train with the apparent intention their lives.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then given and the cerenonies concluded.

The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band was in attendance in the Church grounds and rendered some choice musical selections. On emerging from the Church, His

Lordship was met by big numbers of the Parishioners who kissed his ring.

FATHER, MOTHER, SON AND DAUGHTER.

Pieter Van der Meeren de Walcheren. Brussels, entered the Benedictine Abbey of Costerhout, and on the same We hope that the matter will be at over emphasised if children are taught the Faith by the famous French writer merely to commit the words of the Leon Blois, who was his godfather at catechism to memory. If these reli- baptism.

gious truths are not explained very Death of Mrs. M. Morrissey. KILMACTHOMAS.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, merchant, Square, Kilmacthoshould devote far more attention to County Rate and Cottage Rent Inspector, which took place at Maypark Committee, and M. F. Walsh, Co.C., Nursing Home, Waterford, on Friday Cappoquin, paid a special visit to morning last, evoked feelings of widecounty. The deceased lady, who be-longed to a most respected Decies with reference to the erection of a new family—the Foley's of Ballylaneen was deservedly held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. A fine type tional Committee a considerable time of Irish womanhood—pious, charit-able and respectable—she possessed Ve all those characteristics of the typical been submitted from time to time by Irish Catholic wife and mother. The Mr. Bowen and approved of by the tender affection and profound regard Committee, but owing to the delay on of young and old, rich and poor, in the part of the Department in sanc-Kilmaethomas and district is her great- tioning either of these plans it was deest happiness in death. She built her cided that a deputation from the Comown monument in the hearts of her mittee should personally visit the Demany friends who will remember her partment to expedite the starting of even when they forget their own kith the work. and kin.

The late Mrs. Morrissey had been in failing health for some time past, and received by Mr. Ingram and Mr. and reprove them when necessary and have put into protection what they learned from their Catechism. There Maypark Nursing Home is staffed by her learned by Mr. Ingram and Mr. Gerathy, heads of the Department, and short weeks ago for medical treatment. Maypark Nursing Home is staffed by between them. Mr. Bowen was author-Maypark Nursing Home is staffed by between them, Mr. Bowen was authorthey could get good example which nuns of the Order of St. John of God. was the most important of all to en- Here the dear departed one had her new building at the earliest possible nearest and dearest cousin, Mother M. He would exhort parents to be faith- Aloysius, of the St. John of God Conful to the fulfilment of that great work vent, Wexford, in constant attendance and they would have their reward not at her bedside. She retained all her vides for a spacious two-storey buildmerely in the life to come, but in this life by bringing up their children in a was a holy and a happy one. The destreet, Cappoquin, on a vacant site manner that would be a source of ceased was sister of Mr. Jeremiah purchased from the Cappoquin Estate pride and happiness to them. Foley, Ballynabanogue, Kilmactho- Company, and which ha With regard to the Parish generally mas and of the late Rev. John Foley, eyesore for many years. Foley, Ballynabanogue, Kilmactho- Company, and which has proved an from the temporal stand point it is in P.P., Kilgobinet, and cousin of Rev

was only by extreme watchfulness that devoted wife, and his two boys Paddy that tendency could be kept in check and Michael, and girl Mary, in the and subdued. It was absolutely essen- loss of a very true and affectionate

The funeral from Maypark to St Anne's Church, Ballylaneen on Satur Representative

On Monday Solemn Requiem Office repose of the deceased's soul. Rev. J. TRAVELLED WITHOUT A TICKET. celebrant of the Mass; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, deacon, and Rev. M. Condon, C.C., do., sub-deacon. Chanters-Rev. M. Walsh, P.P.

In the choir—Rev. J. Lennon, P.P. rell, C.C., Stradbally, Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Fews; Rev. M. Norris, P.P., St. Patrick's, Waterford; Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylaneen; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., do., (cousin); Rev. P. Shine, C.C., Little Sisters, Waterford; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw; Rev.

Vereker, C.C., do, and Rev. Murphy, C.C., Ring. A huge congregation of relatives and immediate friends of the deceased

were present. It would be impossible to give a list the train. Whether the dog's action in of the general public in attendance at the funeral obsequies.

Numerous telegrams and letters of sympathy were received. Mass Cards were sent by the follow

"To dearest mother," from Paddy "To dearest Maggie," from Joe and Jerry: "To dearest Maggie," from Maggie Lennon; O'Donoghue; from Maggie Lalor: from from Kitty and Maggie; from Mary Alice Kirwan; from Maureen Kirwan; Power; from the Sisters of St. John from David Power; from O'Donoghue of God, Maypark, Waterford; from K. Staff; from Mrs. B. Kiely and family.

#### Technical School for cappoquin.

WORK TO BE STARTED AT ONCE.

Messrs, J. Bowen, Co. Surveyor, J Lanigan, C.E.O., Vocational Education Dublin last week for the purpose of spread sorrow in Waterford city and having an interview with the officials Technical School for Cappoquin which had been passed by the Voca-

Various plans for this building had

The members of the deputation were most courteously and sympathtically ised to proceed with the erection of the moment. The plan finally selected, which had

been prepared by Mr. Bowen, pro-

news to the unemployed in Cappo-Chairman We must find a dump nearer than that. After all the old cil for their resolution of sympathy on the control of the co the guest of their Parish Priest-Fr. O'Brien informed him there had been circles in Co. Waterford for the past workmen who, had to be dismissed He has the from quarry and road work under the had experienced great kindness at his hands of the bands over the winter months. Mr. Bowen's efficiency in careving

out several important works of this nature in recent years should be a sufficient guarantee that the present building, when compl. d. will be these are dangerous occasions of sin day evening was the largest witnessed found to include all the facilities and and should be avoided. It was not for many years. The cortege was modern equipment necessary for an enough to avoid the occasion of sin; headed by Very Rev. Canon Kelleher, up-to-date Technica School which they should make use of the great S.T.L., President St. John's College, should prove a great been to the young boys and girls of Cappognin and disthem and one of the most important Ring; Rev. J. Walsh, P.P., Ballyduff; triet after leaving the National Schools of these was prayer to the Divine Lord and his Immaculate Mother and in- Vereker, C.C., Portlaw; Rev. H. by affording them a golden opportunity of acquiring a sound Technical voke their protection. If they did and O'Brien, C.C., Rathgormack: Rev. J. education to properly equip and received the Blessed Eucharist fre- Harty, C.C., Fews Rev. T. O'Shea, qualify them to obtain important positions in after life. The general public would give them grace to subdue their citizens attended from Waterford, owe a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. passions. The virtue of chastity had Dungarvan, Lismore, Clonmel, Car-, Bowen, for the great interest which he been for them in generations past a rick-on-Suir, Tramore, Portlaw, Cap has taken in the matter, while Mr. J. source of great pride, but there had poquin, and other centres. Arrived Langan, C.E.O., has also been independent some falling away in recent years at Ballylaneen, Fr. O'Shea, recited the fatigable in his efforts to have the proand he would exhort his people to be prayers for the dead, assisted by the ject brought to fruition. Mr. M. F. more careful and watchful in the other priests already named. The Walsh, Co.C., who first proposed the coffin was rested overnight on a cata erection of this School over three years In conclusion, he asked that all the falque before the altar. After the late ago, has never lost an opportunity faithful should be members of their Mass on Sunday, the interment took since in persistently advocating the Confraternities and exhorted devotion place in the family burial plot in the project, and the successful terminato the Sacred Heart; devotion to the adjoining cemetery amidst many tion of the prolonged negotiations be Passion of Our Divine Lord and devo- manifestations of sincere sympathy tween the Vocational Committee and the L.G. Department, is entirely due pathisers from near and far were pre- to his consistent and untiring efforts After Mass His Lordship administer- sent at the graveside. Fr. O'Shea, in the matter during this long period.

A rather extraordinary incident was witnessed at the Railway Station, Cappoquin, on Monday.

Just as the 11.45 train was starting from the station to Waterford a fox terier jumped on the footboard of one of the carriages and dived underneath of crossing over to the opposite side of the platform. When the train had pulled out of the station, there was no trace of the dog to be found anywhere, C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. J. Cullinane, and Mr. Kelleher, Stationmaster, phoned to Cappagh station to look out for the animal there. When the train reached Cappagh the dog was found securely seated on the Gas Cylinder Container, underneath one of the carriages, and was quickly removed from its perilous position and handed over to the owner, who was a passenger on selecting such a strange and dangerous seat was due to its devotion to its master, or whether the animal meant to defraud the Railway Company by travelling without a ticket, must be left to the judgment of our readers.

Anne Power; from Nurse Hannan from Agnes Foley; from Josie Kiely;

MEETING IN CORK. STIRRING ADDRESSES.

From 25,000 to 30,000 people were present at a great demonstration of the United Irish Party on Sunday. As an I.R.A. procession and meeting had been called for the same time and small disorderly scenes nothing hap-

Gen. O'Duffy opened by speaking of how Cork had made itself famous in the fight against oppression.

The foreign misrule against which people, most of all because it had one law for its own supporters and friends and another law for the mere Irish. The attempt at overturning the rule of because it was founded upon contempt for the votes and views of the

"During the last few weeks you have been assured by the would-be dictator, whom we defeated then, that I am an exponent of Fascism, an enemy to majority rule, and a danger to the peace of the country.

"He is as wrong now as he was wrong then.'

I am in opposition to him and his Government for the same reason that I was in opposition to the British Government-because, even though he won the last election, having deluded the people by pretences and promises, by intimidation and personation, he is following exactly the same plan that the British followed-he has one law for his own supporters, and another law for the mere people of Ireland. "We are not opposed to the present

Government because it is a Republican Government. We are opposed to it because it pretends to be so many things which it is not. It pretends to be Republican, not because the President or his Ministers believe in Republicanism, but because they want to deceive the youth of Ireland by giving themselves the appearance of extreme Nationalists.

GOVERNMENT'S REAL VIEW.

'The Government's real view on the Republican question was expressed last Sunday week in Bray by Mr. Mac Enlee, when he said that a Republic in present conditions would be an was in 1926 and from 1927 to 1932. He twits the I.R.A. for yielding so cowardly to the Public Safety Act in 1931, and for staging what he calls stunts and mad escapades at every crisis for the past six years, and he finishes up his attack on the I.R.A by saying that they are the allies of

"I never said that about the I.R.A. because I do not believe it is true. Although I consider their policy is foolish, and that they can never realise their ambitions by present methods, I believe there are many sincere men in their ranks. Mr. MacEntee, who never was much of a soldier, encouraged that mad movement, and bitterly criticised the then Government for its efforts to suppress it. The present Government is showing day by day that the policy of its predecessors was the correct one.

"We hear a lot of talk of the 77 executions. There were no executions in my command, but I consider that responsibility should be fixed for these executions.

There would have been no executions if the members of the present Government had accepted the decision of the majority of the Irish people in

It is humorous to see at reviews of our National Army the very people who shot down members of that Army when it went into action in defence of the will of the majority of the Irish

Gen. O'Duffy went on to say that while he had the utmost respect for majority rule, the minority had certain rights too. If Mr. de Valera had a majority of 100 instead of a majority of one, he would not be justified in harassing his political opponents as he

"I make no secret of the fact," he declared, "that we are out to secure a cany that he had a meeting in Glas-MR.DILLON majority of the people in favour of gow with the British War Minister). our policy; we are out to end the pre- and said the President would swallow Government has no right to use the opportunity to blacken the character Garda Siochana and the other resources of the State to harass and annoy

"We are satisfied that we have now the majority of the Irish people with them to be in the interests of the counus, and pending a general election we try. It was impossible to imagine Mr. must insist on our rights as citizens in

our own land." They saw every day, he added, the most balatant attempt on the part of the Government to pervert justice.

in Limerick City. Over 10,000 farmers and business

men from Co. Limerick attended," he ganised mob.

"I saw our supporters struck with bottles, stones, bolts, pieces of iron, and other missiles-many of them seriously wounded on the head and face.

lowed to get to the meeting; they appealed to the disturbers, and were then themselves attacked.

"The Gardai had no alternative but table. to use their batons, and because they did so, because they did not allow the he was waging a private war no Irish maintain our rights as well.

United Ireland Party organised hooligans to break up our meeting, the Fianna Fail political party held a public meeting to protest, and while going through the formality of calling for an inquiry the Deputies gave their evidence openly to the mob. I understand Mr. Lemass, who was in the district at the time, was taken into consultation, and he promised to send his private secretary to Limerick to inquire into the

allegations. an I.R.A. procession and meeting had been called for the same time and vicinity over 400 Guards were called in to keep order. Beyond the usual small disorderly scenes nothing hanquire as to the protection of my sup-

> He understood, he added, that these officers were being charged arising out of the incidents in the city.
> "United Ireland," Gen. O'Duffy con-

Cork struck in 1919-1921, he continu-ed, was rendered odious to our their backs on shams and empty formulas, to forget personalities and party politics and to tackle together, with courage, clear sightedness, and The attempt at overturning the rule of the majority, against which you and I fought together in 1922, was defeated front them as a nation. These tasks

"The abolition of the boundary, "The restoration of our export trade and "The improvement of social conditions so that all our citizens may enjoy to the utmost possible extent the real advantages of freedom, prosperity, justice and equality.

We must have a common purpose among ourselves and a determination to make use of our present freedom as a basis for unity.

The time is past for strife and hatred, whether among ourselves or with our neighbours.

'I ask you to work together that the hatreds and follies of the past may be forgotten. We want to wipe out of our minds the evil remembrances of both the civil strife among ourselves and of the Anglo-Irish war. We want you, for Ireland's sake and your own, to concentrate on the present and the

Gen. O'Duffy referred to the Parliamentary system towards the end of his

"Here in Ireland," he stated, "there can be no doubt about it, political democracy has come to stay. We are not like the Continental peoples who can readily accept or adapt themselves to dictatorships or monarchies.

The Parliamentary system is not our system, but it gives us a convenient and useful means of making majority

rule effective.
"We should not, however, delude ourselves into thinking that mere Parliamentarianism is enough, or that threaten its destruction.

"We of United Ireland stand for democracy and Parliamentary Government. But we stand also for the completion of democracy by the restoration of social organs, which will bring employer and worker closer together, abolish the so-called "class-war," and act as a buffer and a shield between a red-tape bureaucracy and the individual citizen.

"We hope to organise and professionalise all our economic activities and secure to those engaged in production and trade a greater measure of self-government than they posses

"We believe that only by the institu tion of vocational corporations or guilds, adapted and strengthened to suit modern conditions, can the evils now threatening socity be countered and the excessive tendency to worship the State while degrading its functions be checked.

We propose to strengthen Parliament by the organisation of such corporations and to make them function as a controlling element in our economic council.

"The whole tendency of the most humane and enlightened modern thought everywhere is in this direction, and Ireland must not be behindhand in the task of saving and strengthening society.

We hope to educate our people towards the big tasks that confront them through our Youth Movementthe Blue Shirts.'

MR. MacDERMOT:

Mr. MacDermot, T.D., who was loudly applauded on rising to address the meeting, referred to Mr. de Valera's allegation against Gen. Mul of his political opponents.

When the United Ireland Party was being formed, Mr. Cosgrave made great sacrifices, because he believed de Valera stepping down from the leadership of his party; he was incapable of doing anything of the kind, for he considered prosperity, liberty, and nationality bound up in one thing Gen. O'Duffy spoke of the attacks on only, and that was in Mr. de Valera

that the situation now facing the coun- a job to everybody. said. "On their way to the place of try was desperately serious, and the meeting they were attacked by an or- United Ireland Party was founded just Gen. Mulcahy, with selling this counin time to save the situation.

The country was being hurried towards financial ruin and complete demoralisation

The main job of the United Ireland will produce the Russell to examine "It was the duty of the Gardai to Party was to create an organisation him." ensure that the citizens would be al- throughout the country better and stronger than Fianna Fail. They wanted to put in power a Gov-

ernment that was sane, just and chari

#### EVADING THE CUSTOMS.

CO. WATERFORD PEOPLE HEAVILY FINED.

£300 PAID.

case that has ever come before me," said District Justice Fahy, at Wexford District Court, imposing fines of £4(4) each on Patrick Galvin, Parknapeeka, Youghal; his wife Bridget Galvin, and his sister, Kathleen Bateman, of Cap-

The accused were charged with being concerned at Rosslare Harbour, on September 7th in a fraudulent attempt to evade payment of Customs duties on goods valued £11 17s. 6d.

Preventive Officer T. Martin, gave evidence of having handed Galvin a printed list of dutiable goods and asking him if he had anything to declare. Galvin declared a coat and cap. The ladies with Galvin said they had nothing to declare.

A detailed examination of the defendant's luggage was made, and various articles of ladies' wearing apparel and handkerchiefs were found. In reply to Mr. F. M. O'Connor,

solr., who defended, witness stated that Galvin had a lady's overcoat con-cealed in an overcoat which he was carrying on his arm.

Mr. M. C. McGinn, preventive officer, corroborated, and stated he found worn by the ladies. In regard to the coat inside the one Mr. Galvin was quin who declined to pay the duty, and they were taking it to her.

little coat and cap which he was taking home to his niece. He thought take it and told him do his best. he lady's coat which he was carrying belonged to his sister-in-law.

Cross-examined, he stated he was a native of Dunmanway, Co. Cork, an of Customs regulations.

what she had done.

impose a penalty of £100 on each de- help

Having made the remark quoted were examined at length above, the Justice continued: When a man of Galvin's standing—a pensioner hours, of the R.I.C. comes up and swears til the fines are paid.

der for their release.

KILMACTHOMAS FAIR.

Was well supplied in all sections; demand slow. Three-year-old bullocks and heifers made from £8 to £10 10/-2-year-olds from £5 10/- to £7 10/-: store pigs on offer changed hands at traders plied a brisk business during

citizen had a right to criticise him. That war was only a sham; nobody could tell what its objects were, or whether Mr. de Valera wanted to get into the British market or out of it. pounds in bounties he was now spendwanted to get into that market it was time he gave up pretending that the British market was no use to us

assembled there to defend and assert then tried to assault her and she resistsent coercion Government, and that any garbage so long as it gave him an their rights as citizens. They were as- ed as well as she could. She said she sembled for a peaceful purpose, and would give him all the money she had a site for a Dipping Tank at a very hey proposed to keep the peace.

He warned those who would interfere with them in the future that they asked her to give him the money. He place suggested at a cost not to ex- mentioned twenty-one days to the Comdid not want to fight, but, he remarked, "By Jingo if we do

The servants of Fianna Fail attemptings. They failed in Limerick, and motorist, Mr. Ryall of Ballyglassin. they would fail in Cork.

ployment, Mr. Dillon said, was simply to Sergt. Eddie. As a result of the a miserable declaration that they were his supporters at the recent meeting being President of the Executive Coun- going to give the dole to everybody. was deaf for some days. About 4.30 under supervision 31.

> cries of "he's a liar"). "Let President de Valera produce the Pigott," said Mr. Dillon, "and we

Some singing and noise was heard from the outskirts of the crowd, and Mr. Dillon said: "We are not going his cap down on his face and wearing to submit to interruptions and imper-

#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) LICENSING SESSIONS.

This was the Annual Licensing Sesions and, there being no objection, "This is the worst and most glaring all the renewal certificates were signed.

The usual exemption orders and wholesale bear dealers' licences were also granted.

Confirmation Of Transfers.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., applied on behalf of Daniel O'Brien, North Main street, for confirmation of transfer of a license held by the late Mrs. Margaret McGrath. The application was granted.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., made a similar application on behalf of Wm. J. Doolan, the licensee being Wm. Finn. It was granted. On the application of Mr. Keane, a similar confirmation was granted to

Peter Troy, Brown street, of a licence recently held by Jas. Erwin. Barry v. Morrissey. This was a Civil Bill for £15 for breach of contract in the sale of a mo-

for lorry.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungarvan, for plaintiff, and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr. Youghal, for defendant.

Mr. Ryan said his client had been engaged some years threshing corn for a tag inside one of the coats being neighbours by horsepower. In August 32, he decided to get an engine and told defendant he wanted a motor carrying, one of the ladies said it was lorry engine to work the threshing originally bought by a lady in Cappo- mill, Barry impressing on him that he knew nothing about motors. Defendant sold him a lorry for £10, the con-Patrick Galvin, sworn, stated that dition being that it should be able to when he arrived at Rosslare Pier his do the threshing and if not Morrissey wife gave him a coat which he put to take it back and refund £10. It was along with his own. He was asked by absolutely unable to do the workthe Customs officials what he bought hard to start and breaking down con in London. He replied that he had a stantly. Plaintiff finally brought the lorry back, but Morrissey refused to

The plaintiff and several other wit nesses having been examined

Mr. Hodnett, said their case was Main road. Mr. Ryall's car came R.I.C. pensioner, and held a small that it wasn't a custom of the trade to along with the girl and her bicycle. piece of land. He had no knowledge give any guarantee with a second-hand. She made a complaint of what had vehicle and none had been given in happened. He took her to the barrack Mrs. Galvin, swore that her hus- that case. It was possible to get a maband did not know anything about the chine of the kind to run a threshing excited. Her frock was all torn. He she did not realise the seriousness of lorry hadn't the ghost of a chance from then threw off coat and boots and ran Scholarship holders or as private the beginning, being completely mist along the line towards Killeagh and students and said three candidates empty formula. Mr. MacEntee went on to say that the Republican move ment was a mad movement now, as it threaten its destruction.

Iliamentarianism is enough, or that students and said three candidates and s

Defendant and his two mechanics Having brought him to the Garda Kilsheelan, 156. After a hearing lasting nearly two

The Justice said the plaintiff hadn't also charged him with having assaultto me he never heard of such a thing a chance of working the lorry because ed another girl and indecently expos as Customs duties jail is not half good he knew absolutely nothing about it. ing himself. He said anything he had purpose of blood testing poultry stock enough for him. I don't mind the The form of guarantee suggested was to say he would say in Court. ladies. I am minding the man who most unusual—that he guaranteed not The Justice having decided to hear tries to get behind their skirts and merely the workability of the lorry, the cases summarily, said the charges wants me on his solemn oath to be- but also the plaintiff's skill in running were proved and asked for the man's lieve his evidence. I'll make an order it. He thought the plaintiff a very record for the imprisonment of the three un- honest fellow, but had got a wrong | The Superintendent said he had idea into his head. He got value for At the end of the court a cheque for his money as prices go. He (the Jus- for similar crimes before under the the £300 was lodged on defendant's tice) didn't think any guarantee such name of Ryan. behalf, and the Justice issued an or- as that suggested had been given plaintiff undertook to work it at his anything about them. He suffered own risk. The case must, therefore, from his head, having been in Carlow

be dismissed. Mr. Hodnett - What about the lorry? The Justice-I have nothing to do

with that A young man, Patk. Murphy, of no is a very serious matter. Parents fixed abode-in the course of the case around are in a state of terror. yearlings from £3 10/- to £5 10/-; sheep he said he was from Kilkenny-was from 25/- to 35/-. Some few lots of charged with indecently assaulting a lous view of those charges. He would young girl named Walsh, from the adfigures ranging from 28/- to 30/-. Town joining county, on the 22nd., Sept. Superintendent Dennehy, said that doctor. He took that apportunity of on the same day he attacked another congratulating Mr. Byall and Sergt. cycle, but she succeeded in getting which they acted, and especially the away. Looking back to see if he was

cently exposing himself.

Miss Walsh, aged 21 years, deposed sincerely hoped it would be taken up that on Friday, 22nd., September, she If he wanted to get out of the British was cycling to Youghal. About 3 o'c. market, Mr. de Valera should stop she reached Inchiquin. She saw the spending the two and a half million accused walking towards her. She tried to avoid him, but he came after ing in order to get into it, and if he her, caught her coat and pulled her off the bicycle and she and the machine fell. He started hitting her and she shouted as loud as she could and he tried to prevent her by hitting her head on the ground. He was wearing Mr. J. Dillon, T.D., said they were glasses and she pulled them off. He if he left her go, but he refused. He must have heard a car coming for he took two half-crowns out of her purse she opened and he then ran away. A car soon came along from Killeagh ed to break up United Ireland meet direction and she signalled to the He brought her and the bicycle to Kil-The Fianna Fail policy to end em- leagh, where she reported the matter period was as follows: knocking of her head on the road she The United Ireland Party proposed to use the resources of the State to give that the situation now facing the country and iob to everybody.

The United Ireland Party proposed to that same day Sergt. Eddie brought use the resources of the State to give the accused into the barrack. That was the man (in the dock). She had Dungarvan Area—Lowland President de Valera had charged no doubt about it. In his presence she saw Sergt. Eddie handing out two supervision 318. Total 14,854. try to a British Minister in Glasgow half-crowns, found in the man's pocket. They were the ones accused had taken from her. The bicycle was dam- supervision 44. Total 7,559.

aged Mr. Hubert Ryall, farmer, deposed 5,677. Number not under supervision that on the day in question he was 2,344. Total 10,076. motoring to Youghal. At Inchiquin he saw a man running on the road with not under supervision 68. Total 522. to submit to interruptions and imperial world like the man witness saw the lady on the will maintain the law, but we will maintain our rights as well."

the man witness saw the lady on the law. Boutine business having been transmaintain our rights as well. Routine business having been transmaintain our rights as well. a worn navy blue suit. As he passed

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quickly as possible and brought her WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF and the bicycle to Killeagh. She was AGRICULTURE. in a very excited state and crying. He accompanied the Sergt, in pursuit of the accused and showed the Sergt. where he saw the girl on the road. Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Chairman, pre-Sergt. Charles Eddie, Killeagh, de sided at the meeting of the above. Also posed that about 3 o'clock on the day present Messrs. Thomas Flynn, P. Quinlan, M. Curran, P. R. Power, P. in question he was walking on the B. Sheridan. A Scholarship. The Department wrote re the conshe was crying and appeared very tinuation Scholarship granted by the Co. Committee at Albert College, Glaslady's coat, which she gave him, until machine, but the working should be went to the scene with Mr. Ryall in nevin for boys from the Co. Waterford they were going from the barrier to the supervised by a skilled mechanic, who has car and tracked footprints across who had spent a term at the Departoffice. The fault was hers entirely, but should be there all the time. That two fields on to the railway line. He ment's Agricultural Colleges either as

statement. On that date-29th, he

served two terms of three months each

Accused said he didn't remembe

The Justice-Where do you belong

The Supt. He told us Kilrush. It

The Justice said he took a very seri-

sentence accused to six months hard

labour, to be examined by the prison

Sergt: who succeeded in arresting

line to the public in general, and he

DISEASES OF ANIMALS'

COMMITTEE.

Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Chairman, presi-

ded. Also present Messrs. T. Flynn.

Mr. Dwan, Baunfoun, had offered him

central place. An order was made to

Summer Sheep Dipping.

The number of Sheep dipped in the

Co. Waterford in the Summer Dipping

Number returned as dipped, but not

(mountain) 8,230. Number not under

Dungarvan Area-Lowland 2,054

Mountain 11.882. Number not under

Mountain 6,355. Number not under

Lismore-Lowland 1,055: Mountain

Waterford-Lowland 434. Number

Carrick-on-Suir (lowland)

Kilmacthomas- Lowland

ceed £15.

have a Dipping Tank erected at the ment by applying within the afore-

Clonmel

P. R. Power, and P. B. Sheridan.

on every possible ocacsion.

Mental Hospital for a time

and a pair of spectacles in his pockets. Parkes, Ballyduff, 229; T. Vaughan, Station he charged him with inde-The Scholarship was awarded to P. cently assaulting the girl. He made no McGrath.

> Blood-Testing Poultry. The Committee allocated £25 for the for B.W.D.

Strawberries. The Committee also recommended for allocation £100 for Orchard Plots in the County

Rams.

Black-faced Premium Rains were granted to M. P. Halpin, Rathgormack, and Mr. N. Queally, Barracree. The remaining business was routine.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. ANNUAL REVISION OF RATEABLE VALUATIONS.
DECISIONS ON APPEALS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1.—That consequent upon enquiry into the subject matter of all notices received from persons aggrieved by reason of the Valuation or inaccurate girl and tried to pull her off her bi- Eddie on the expeditions manner in statement of area or inaccurate description of any tenement or hereditament the Commissioner of Valuation coming after her, she saw him inde- him. They had set a very fine head- has on this date transmitted to me a statement of all the cases in this County in which he has altered or refused to alter the Valuation or statement of area of any such tenement or hereditament, or otherwise amended the same in accordance with Section 20 of the Valuation (Ireland) Act 1852. 2.—That the said statement will remain open for inspection at my office and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the twenty-one days next after the date hereof, and the owner or occu-Mr. T. R. Mulcahy, V.S., wrote that pier of any tenement or hereditament appearing thereon can obtain a copy of the portion of the said statement re-

> missioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the undersigned. 3.—That any person aggrieved by the Valuation of any tenement or tenements contained in said statement and desiring to appeal therefrom may within twenty-one days from the date hereof, by post or otherwise, deliver to me a notice in writing duly signed by him, the said person aggrieved, or by his known agent, of his intention to appeal to the Circuit Court in the manner provided under Section 22 of the said Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. Dated this 29th, day of September,

> lating to such tenement or heredita-

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of the County Council. County Council Offices,

Dungaryan. SLOW DEMAND FOR HORSES.

Youghal—Lowland 1,424. Number not under supervision 466. Total At Tipperary monthly horse fair good farm horses realised £10 to £20 each. A few lots of troopers found no purchasers. There was alarge supply and slow demand.

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## SIX CATTLE.

CHARGES BEFORE TRIBUNAL.

With swords dangling from their four men accused under the Public titude was offensive. Safety Act of unlawful association.

The accused men were:-Commandant E. J. Cronin, late general secretary of the now outlawed National Guard, a member of the executive of the United Ireland Party;

After this, English went on, Ryan,

Patrick Belton, T.D., who represents Co. Dublin in the Dail; F. B. Barton, of Kildare; and P. L. Ryan, chairman of the South

Tipperary County Council. A warrant had been issued on Tues-day for the arrest of Commandant Cronin. This was never executed. He

(Cronin) voluntarily answered the summons to appear before the Tri-The courtroom had an informal air. Commandant Cronin strolled in with

his hands in his pockets, followed by Ryan and Belton. Barton was accompanied by his

read out by the registrar, an army partment was in charge of subordinofficer.

bers of an unlawful association consisting of themselves and others un- Ernest McEniry, he said they were known, which promoted and encour- lodged for execution, and although aged interference with the law in the case of the Attorney-General versus an oversight, the authority to the Ernest McEniry and in the case of Court messengers to execute the war Nugent versus McEniry. They were rants were signed. further charged with having encouraged and promoted the non-payment of moneys payable to the central fund and of local taxation. There were also charges of unlawful assembly and conspiracy to interfere with the sale of cattle seized in the county of Waterford.

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr. James Geoghegan, K.C., who appeared with Mr. Gavan Duffy, K.C., for the Attorney-General, said the case arose out of two actions, one by the Attorney-General against Mr. Mc-Eniry, a County Waterford farmer, to recover a sum of money in respect of succession duty and interest, and the other by the Waterford County Council to recover a sum in respect of poor

Decrees were lodged with the county registrar who authorised a court messenger, Mr. English, to make a seizure. Mr. English seized certain cattle, lodged them in the pound at Clonmel. sell them by public auction at Clon-

Before the auction 400 or 500 people assembled, and marched in processional order to the pound.

Mr. English put the cattle up for sale, but as there was no bid he withdrew them, and stated that they would tion from Mr. Brazil. be offered for sale again on a later

Notice of a second sale on Septemnearly 3,000 people assembled, a great many of them armed with sticks.

The sale was adjourned without any attempt to invite a bid on each occa

The crowd held a public meeting that the execution of the decrees of there was no sale. .

Some time afterwards the cattle street, on September 20.

purpose

McManus, and the cattle were knock- Stack. ed down to him at that price.

Immediately the crowd rushed topresence of a large force of police, introduced. they succeeded in reaching him.

escape, but was pulled back and as-

Mr. Barton, Mr. Geoghegan continued, used expressions that were

and auctioned them. the proceedings on that occasion. His ago witness wrote in £14, and the in the past had fattened on the importinstructions were that none of them cheque was still in his safe.

was present. that the Court would hear Mr. Eng-Jish's description of what happened.

cattle up for auction in the presence of

He adjourned the sale to a later date, the name "John Brown." when an even greater crowd turned on instructions from the Minister of Justice, he announced that there Mr. Stack accepted that.

"JOHN BROWN" AND THE wards, but he did not hear what the speakers said.

Later the cattle were transferred to Dublin, where he offered them for sale by public auction in Prussia street.

He received a bid of £14, and as there was no other offer he knocked them down for that figure.

He asked the purchaser his name, and was told it was John Brown. The

"Brown," English said, "then tried to climb up the ladder on which I was standing, but I could see that some

one of the accused men, said there was

an objection to the sale, and a man said that he had bid £14. Commotion followed, and as there had been an objection lodged, he put the cattle up again. This time there was no bid, and English decided that it was the end of the matter.

WHO CHRISTENED "JOHN BROWNE."

WHERE THE INSTRUCTIONS CAME FROM.

Mr. T. A. Colbert, County Registrar wife. All were given seats near their of Waterford, examined by Mr counsel.

Lavery, said he discharged the duties The charges to which the four defendants pleaded not guilty, were then head in the matter as the Sheriff's Defendants ate officials responsible to him. Shown They were accused of being mem- the decrees and warrants in the case of Rate Collector Nugent against one document was not signed through

> Mr. Lavery-Did you order the sale or attempted sale, on 1st September?

That sale was adjourned, and Mr English has said that instructions were received later from the Ministry of Justice not to proceed with it

journed the sale. On 0th September prevention of the sale. witness received instructions from the of the cattle to Dublin,

Mr. Lavery asked for the letter containing those instructions. Mr. Colbert said it was "confiden-

Mr. Geoghegan said there would be no objection to Mr. Lavery reading it himself to see if there were anything odged them in the pound at Clonnel, in it that could not be published in last time he speke in Ballaghaderreen four points. Sunday's meeting saw the published a notice that he would be published in last time he speke in Ballaghaderreen four points. Sunday's meeting saw held after the match. Mr. J. Lyons, a complete reversal of form. Dungar, be letter Mr. Lyons, and the objection by Dungar, and the objection by Dungar. Colbert, had received instructions to fending the Irish people against unfair than their opponents and after ten remove the cattle to Dublin, but had attack. John Dillon was appealing not complied with them, and Mr. Col. then to the people to stand firm with lead. Although Dungaryan turned the control of the people to stand firm with lead. Although Dungaryan turned the control of the people to stand firm with lead. bert was peremptorily ordered to re the young people and to make up their over with a lead of eleven points after the match awarded to Dungaryan

to Waterford and getting the instruc- fence of their own rights. tion to send the cattle to Dublin he | He was sorry to-day that there was ber 6 was posted. On this occasion had to enter into correspondence ab not the same unanimity among poliout it as "Dublin" was too vague, and Itical parties as there was then. he had to get an address and the name. The President asked what was the of a consignee. Having got it he or policy of the United Ireland Party and dered the cattle to be taken to Dublin asked what they proposed an as aftervia Waterford, and they were removed | native to the Fianna Fail policy. Were on 15th September. They were met they going to say that the country must afterwards, and expressed rejoicing at Kingsbridge by his officers Brazil not advance towards the political goal and English, who were to take them of a complete independent Ireland of the court had been defeated and that to the yard of a Mr. Byrne. Two a Republic, not for 26 counties alone. daughters of Mr. Byrne were sent to but, for all Ireland? Were they going Kingsbridge for them, but something to tell the people to turn their backs were transferred to Dublin, and offer- apparently happened in the interval; on that goal? ed for sale by Mr. English at Prussia | because when the cattle were taken to the yard Mrs. Byrne refused to take clared, that the coal will be easy to Dungaryan attacked again and sent The police would tell the tribunal them. Then the messengers were in a reach but we have already reached of the great assemblage at Prussia dilemma, but eventually the cattle things that our foretathers thought street, the truclence shown by the were put in the pound at Prussia crowd, and the disgraceful scenes Street. This was a difficult position which attended the auction, and for witness. He could not do anything which showed that the crowd had not more. On reporting the situation he assembled for any lawful or proper got instructions to report in person at the Ministry for Justice on the follow-There was pandenonium. The auc- ing Monday morning. There he saw tioneer was bid £14 by a Sergeant an official named, he thought, Mr.

Continuing, Mr. Colbert said Mr. Stack took him to the Attorney-Genewards him and, nothwithstanding the ral and Mr. Killeen, to whom he was

Mr. Lavery - It was not the Attorney-He climbed up a ladder and tried to General by any chance who intrduced not say who introduced me.

Mr. Colbert went on to say that the quite improper. Mr. Ryan partici- o'clock on the following Wednesday. pated in the disorder and Mr. Cronin and Mr. Killeen said he would either was quite disorderly, escaping eventu- attend the auction personally, or send ally over the roof of a shed before the a representative. Witness was glad to years, and they were going to stick to police could question him or arrest hear that, as it would mean he would be finished with the matter. But as it The first witness for the prosecution seemed later that Mr. Killeen would them the sensible people; the young was Mr. John A. English, the court not be able to attend the auction in people who wanted to see their counmessenger who had seized the cattle person, he wanted to know the name try as free and as prosperous as any of his representative, so as to be able He was about to describe what had to tell the messenger, English. Mr. who believed they could get in the happened at the first auction in Clon- Killeen then took out a cheque, wrote country a decent existence, and the mel when Mr. Cecil Lavery, K.C., for on the top of it "under £15," made it the defence, protested that the prosecu- payable to him (T. A. Colbert) and were going to be benefitted by Fianna tion should first establish that one or signed it, leaving the amount to be Fail's policy. all of the four accused took part in filled in later. Some four or five days

Mr. Lavery-You were not told the The President intimated that a note name of the person who would represing nothing but a herd and a dog, would be taken of the objection, but sent Mr. Killeen at the sale?—No. I "Is it not a shame," he asked, "that istry of Justice, and saw Mr. Stack want to know the name, and some-

You and Mr. Stack arranged for fight?

be John Brown?--If you like to use the word "arranged. Is it a fact that it was arranged?

Were you told that John Brown would be a member of the Civic Guards?-No. The first I heard of that was when I saw it in the newspapers. He gave no order to Mr. Kilbelts and in the full uniform of their ranks, a tribunal of three military officers met at Gollins' Barracks to try for their removal, and no application was made to him. Neither had he any knowledge as to by whom they were removed or to where. No return had as yet been made about the transac-

> Mr. Geoghegan-You stated that the cattle were consigned to a Mrs Byrne?-Yes.

Who is she?-She has a livery yard somewhere.

She afterwards refused to take them?

Why?-I believe she said her business would be destroyed.

Mr. Lavery objected to the witness being examined in matters that he had no direct knowledge of, and Mr. Geoghegan said he would ask only one question. He asked the witness why he had not cashed the cheque? Witness replied he had been on

leave, and his only regret was that he had not gone to the Mediterranean on a cruise, as he intended. Mr. P. J. Killeen, of Claremorris, County Mayo, was then called. He said he had never bought cattle at a sheriffs sale before, but this was an

exceptional case.

Mr. Lavery—Whom did you first approach?-I was approached by the Attorney-General, Mr. Conor Maguire, with whom I was partly acquainted.
What suggestions did he make to

you?—He asked me to help him to get he cattle sold. Mr. Killeen said he did not know that a police officer would represent

him at the sale. Commandant Cronin, examined by Mr. Lavery, said that he had no intention of going to the sale a few hours before it actually took place, Witness explained that he went on and denied having made any conspi leave and the Court messenger ad- racy with the other defendants for the

Cross-examined by Mr. George Department of Justice to return to Gavan Duffy, K.C., for the prosecu Waterford and to deal with the matter | tion, Commandant | Cronin, said | that personally. He returned accordingly the reason he got out of the yard and got an order from the Department where the auction took place by climbthat he should arrange for the removal ling over a roof was that a friend of his told him that he overheard Inspector McGloin, of the C.I.D. branch say that he (Commandant Cronin) was going

to be arrested. PRESIDENT IN THE WEST.

letter, Mr. Lavery said the effect of it great pleasure to hear on the same van from the throw-in to the final was that Mr. Brazil, Assistant to Mr | platform the late Mr. John Dillon deturn to duty and demand an explanation minds that if there was going to be over with a lead of elevel points and the first half. Stradbally tried hard to Mr. Colbert said that on his return fighting would be done at home in de- and the Dungarvan goalie (S. Hayes)

"I do not say," the President dedifficult

"It is not easly to get rid of landfords, or of direct control from West- out Dungarvan had another goal, Mid minister, but these things had been field play was the order for some min-

The President said the cry of the new Party that they would get back to Dungarvan met with a like result. the British market if they returned to Stradbally's back division were kept Survey Office, Phoenix Park, was power was a faltacy. England might busy during the next few minutes and to the urs. The warmest day was give a quarter or half a million pounds a free to Dungaryan close in looked the 3rd, but the 15th enjoyed the most to see Fianna Fail out of office, but the like a further score, but the ball went sunshine (11.2 hours). Rain fell on chances were that if Mr. Cosgrave's wide. Stradbally transferred to the Party came back the British would squeeze them as before.

you to Mr. Killeen? (laughter)—I could President, 'you may be able to get a midfield, but Stradbally again came 1932. The highest barometer was on quarter of a million or a half a million on and scored a point. Dungarvan for us from the British, but if you do again took play into Stradbally terriauction of the cattle was fixed for 12 the British may not be satisfied and tory and from a 50" scored a point. will want more."

The policy of Fianna Fail was the policy they had been preaching for 15 it until they accomplished it.

He was sure they would have behind country in the world; the labourers small farmers who knew that they

Those against them were those who ing of foreign goods or the exporting of bullocks from rich lands support-

went back in the afternoon to the Min- at a time when our energies ought to be engaged in defending ourselves Mr. English told of having put the again. I told him that English would against unjust attacks from outside and in defending the right to keep our a large crowd, and of receiving no thing was said that any name would own money here and trying to rebuild do, and I think I was the originator of the nation, there are people within who are trying to weaken us in the

up. On this occasion, however, acting John Brown?-Not Mr. Stack. I said The aim of the Opposition, he said. any name would do, say John Brown. was to break down the morale of the Mr. Stack accepted that.

So that it was arranged between you that they would be in a position to There was a public meeting after- and Mr. Stack that the name would seize by force if they got the chance.

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Whelan, Higgins and Hogan (backs); ship. As will be remembered when Greany (centre), and O Donnell, Goode the teams met a fortnight ago Dungarvan were in the height of luck to force losers, Power, Colbert, Kirwan (2) a draw in the last minute of the game, Hurley and Flynn, were prominent. President de Valera said that the up to which Straibally held a lead of whistle played much better football van minors to Stradbally minors bem fighting for any small nation, the reduce it during the second moiety made some very good saves, while during this half also the Stradbally goal

man made some very good saves. Dungaryan, by their victory, qualified to meet Kilrossanty in the Western final on Sundhy week.

Dungaryan playing from the road from the throw-in, but were held up and play transferred to midfield. Dungarvan keeping up the pressure were kick-out was taken to midfield, but into the net for a goal. Play was again taken to midfield, but Dungar van forced and raised the white flag Returning to the attack from the kick utes. A free to Stradbally was cleared by the Dungarvan backs, and a free succession looked dangerous, but Stradbally took play to midfield, but were forced back and Dungarvan ran out another goal.

At half time the score stood: ...... 3—3 DUNGARVAN STRADBALLY 0-1

On resuming. Stradbally were sure and scored another point. Dun-Stradbally returned to the attack to free. send wide. Both ends were visited in succession, over being the only re-

sult, until Dungarvan found the net for a goal. Stradbally immediately replied with a point and Dungarvan took the kick-out all the way for a like score. Stradbally next took the offensive, but the Dungaryan goalman again cleared and Dungarvan getting possession were only held up by the Stradbally custodian. Dungaryan were attacking when the final whistle went, leaving the scores :--DUNGARVAN

STRADBALLY Mr. P. Moloney, Aglish, made a

The match was played in the best sporting spirit. The winners werand Parsons, (forwards); while for the

presiding, the objection by Dungar awarded the match played recently and were over age; was upheld, and When the teams met Stradbally won by a point

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Several new buildings on the Strand and elsewhere have been completed recently; others are at present in the course of construction and, it is au-31 15-and 2-year-old Forward Heifers thoritatively stated, there are a num-14-year-old well-conditioned ber of others in contemptation in the near future. The most impartant of 6 Good Dairy Cows. 2-year-old these is, of course, in connection with Dairy Shorthorn Bull. 5 Strong the conversion of the present Cottage Hospital-the old Workhouse-into an annexe of St. Raphael Mental Hospi-50 Large-framed Border Leicester tal, and the provision of a new Cot-Ewes, which were run with Oxford tage Hospital. The ten new houses or the Housing Scheme on the Gas Works Site are approaching completion, being ready for roofing. A curious crux has arisen in this connection. The Contractor is required to use Irish Slates in roofing the houses, but they allege it is impossible to get them. The Urban Council appear inclined, if not determined, to insist upon Irish slates. but where's the good of insisting upon 7. Forward Slips.
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NEW BUILDINGS.

Pierce Horse Hoe, Zig-Zag Harrow, The season just ended has been one large 2 horse Grass Harrow, Elevator, of the best on record. It brought to Tumbling Rake, Wheel Rake, Grind- mind the seasons of the good old days stone, several Lots of Wattle Hurdles, of the past before the introduction of heavy steel Rails, large Sprayer on excursion trains, motor cars and wheels suitable for Orchard and similary buses, when visitors began to come lar work, 6 dozen Pailing Stakes, 4 Bee and stay for periods ranging from a Hives and Bee Gear, 7 Garden Lights, week to a month, beginning in the 2 dozen Department Fruit Boxes, 2 merry month of May, and keeping on Circular Pig Troughs, numerous use- coming and going up to the end of ful Barrels and Tubs, Cattle and September. This year visitors driven Sheep Troughs, Lattice Wire, Wheelby the magnificent weather that has barrows. Ladders, Wire Netting, prevailed almost throughout, with Cross-cut Saw, Circular Saw on metal very little break—and that only of very bench, Pailing Wire, 2 good Farm short duration, a day or so at a time, Carts, Long Car and Crib. Fowl House, have spent a holiday at Youghal up to Chicken Run, Goops, 6 good Planks, the end of last month. If only proves Trunks, Bamford Power Root Pulper, that granted fine weather, people will Galvanized Paraffin and Oil Tanks, take a holiday, if at all possible and a Platform Scales, Pikes, Whipples, 3 large crowd will patronise the old Sets of Harness, 10 Sheets of Corru- town by the Blackwater and the sea, gated Iron, Drain Pipes. Heating Stove The crowds that trooped in on excurand Pipe, Hay Float, Carbey of Dis- sion days were eloquent evidence as to the popularity of Youghal. The FARMING PRODUCE 3 Ricks of crush during the August Bank Holi-White Oats, produce of 13 Acres. I day week-end was a "stunner." The Rick of Barley, produce of 2 Acres. Sea Breeze frains, started for the 45 Tons of well-saved Unland Hay. 20 first time towards the end of the pre-Fons of Old Hay. 10 Tons of New vious season proved a hig success, ch. Mendow Hay, also a large quantity in hanced by the closing down of the Bicks. Produce of about 2 Acres of Cork. Blackrock and Passage into

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will take some heating.

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DEATH.
O'DONNELL—On September 26th.,
1933, at his residence, Boherwilling,

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

POPULAR OFFICER TRANSFERRED.

and efficient Superintendent of the C.C. Garda Siochana in Dungarvan district | An elaborate programme of twelve for some years past, has been trans-ferred to Cahir. To say that Supt. cludes all forms of sprinting events O'Shea was the most capable and able Police Officer we have ever had would be far short of the actual facts. From every point of view, whether as a Point Marsthan Point Police and a Point Marsthan Point Police and a Police of Strain Police of S peace Officer or a citizen, he was an Boys Marathon Road Race (age limit ornament to the great force of which 15 years) to be run from Tallow Conhe is a worthy member. Possessed of vent to the Sportsfield. Several other a charming and lovable personality, interesting events also figure on the with a shrewd knowledge of human programme, and with all the arrangefrailty, he discharged his onerous duties with thorough satisfaction to all, and with the minimum of inconvenience to the erring ones. The Hon. Sec., a most enjoyable after-happy and peaceful state of this district is due to his superior handling the fixture will be generously supof the various situations as they arose ported by the general public. from time to time, and to the wise and practical manner in which he and his CONFIRMATION IN subordinates acted on all occasions. In social life he was a general favourite, and was a pioneer in all sport. Kinane, administered the Sacrament ing activities. He carries with him to of Confirmation to 100 children from his new station in South Tipperary, Ballinameela, Aglish, Villierstown, the very best wishes of all classes in Killishal and Mount Stuart Schools. the community who knew his great personal and civic worth, and apprenumerous friends in wishing, Supt. and Teachers for their great work in the presence of many relatives and O'Shea and his charming wife, every the Parish. blessing, happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

cials of H. Government Department will come into force at the end of the concerned sleps are being taken to year. expedite the crection of the new Technical School at Dangarvan on the site BRITISH LEGION. acquired a Fair Lane (O'Connell St.). When this school is completed. Dun-garvan will have one of the most up-to-

ing a full muster of students at our Hon. Sec. Technical classes. There are classe in Domestic Economy; Motor Engineering; Woodwork; Commerce; Irish; etc., under specialised teachers, and if our young boys and girls wish to progress in the world they should take full advantage of those classes and so perfect themselves for the battle before them. The Vocational Committee and their Chief Executive Officer-Mr. Lanigan have made every provimost practical courses of Technical education, and it is absolutely necessary that they should be availed of to the utinost. Our young people are being given wonderful opportunities to better themselves and if they miss the chance offered them, they will be sorry later on. There are classes to been in Mountjoy jail for the past suit all tastes and the capable Chief month opened before the Military Tri-Executive Officer (Mr. Lanigan will buna!, in Dublin, on Thursday, Last be only to happy to give every advice Friday farmers assembled from all the to intending students. We hope to surrounding districts with their men hear of the vacious classes being filled and ploughed out the potato crops of to overflowing in the coming months the men in jail and rendered every and that full advantage will be taken other assistance that was necessary. of this golden opportunity to acquire a sound technical training by the boys and girls left school.

PRESIDENT AND GEN. MULCAHY. dent de Valera, referring to the charge readmaking, and the finished article he made against General Mulcahy, gives a surface which for smoothness last week, when he said that the latter and general comfort to the motorist, in July last had conversations in Glasgow with the British War Minister, celled. Mr. P. Brown, is the capable apologised unreservedly for what, he overseer of the work, and no better said, he had since discovered to be a man could be found. The complifalsehood. He said the person who ments paid to the County Waterford supplied the information had refused roads by tourists are richly deserved, to come forward to give evidence.

General Mulcahy said the matter

MOLONEY'S CLEAN UP SALE. Commences Saturday October, 7th. lines in Wallpapers. Nothing like Sea Islands. them were ever seen here before.

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OCEAN VIEW HOTEL.

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SYMPATHY.

Touraneena Fife and Drum Band, at | CAUSE OF ALL TROUBLE. their meeting on Monday night, pass-Flynn, Tourneena, on the death of his one need go to jail for debt or have to apologise for being poor.

UNITED IRELAND ORGANISATION. BYRNE—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing A meeting of Dungarvan Parish. Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. of Fine Gael will be held in the Town. Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October, 11th., 1933 at 8 o'clock. Members and all those who desire to support the United Ireland Party are cordially invited to attend—(advt.).

Cappagh. Edmond O'Donnell, brother of the Very Rev. John O'Donnell, P.P., Newtown, Kilmacthomas. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P. SCHOOL SPORTS IN TALLOW.

A distinct novelty will be provided in Tallow on next Sunday, when most attractive School Sports Methods. A distinct novelty will be provided in Tallow on next Sunday, when a most attractive School Sports Meeting will be held under N.A. and C.A. rules, and confined to a 10-miles radius

The event has been organised by the members of the local N.A. and C.A. Club, and will be held under the Pat-TRANSFERRED. ronage of the Very Rev. Canon Pren-Supt. O Shea, the esteemed, popular dergast, P.P., and the Rev. T. Corbett,

BALLINAMEELA.

On Friday, 29th., ult., Most Rev. Dr.

THE MIXTURE.

33 1-3 per cent, home grown grain is read the burial service.—R.I.P. to be put in maize. The dehulling Following the interview with offi- process of oats for mixture purposes

The general monthly meeting of the the community the deceased lady had date Technical Institutes in the coun- 6th., at 8 p.m. Every ex-soldier and lar. Of an amicable disposition, she sailor should attend in his own inter- endeared herself to her various friends Now that the evenings have got short and the winter season is approaching there should be no excuse for not hav-

THE SEIZED CATTLE SEQUEL. Messrs. P. Belton, T.D., F. B. Barton, Co. Kildare, P. L. Ryan, Tipperary. and Commandant Cronin, whose trial was on for the past week before the Military Tribunal, on charges arising out of the sale of Mr. McEniry's six Heifers at Dublin a few weeks ago, were found guilty by the Court, of membership of an unlawful Associasion for giving students the best and tion and with unlawful assembly at Linehan's Pound, Dublin. They were each fined £25 and ordered to pay £25 costs within 14 days.

WATERFORD FARMERS.

The trial of the 9 Farmers from Pas sage and Dunmore districts, who have

CLASSIC ROADMAKING.

The repairs which are being done to the streets of Dungarvan by the Co In the Dail on Wednesday, Presi Surveyor are a classic illustration of cyclist and pedestrian cannot be exand can easily be verified by any person who travels now and then the should be made the subject of a public main roads of the adjoining Counties. No doubt the money spent on our roads is wisely spent, and the rate payers get full value for it. If in every , department of the State we had the and will be a surprise event. There same efficiency as we have in our the surplus stocks will be cleared at one on the dole and no one in receipt sacrifice prices. As the sale will be of of home help. We would instead have short duration customers should come a land happier and more prosperous early. Moloney's are offering stunning than was ever recorded in the South

Beautiful designs. Colossal Stocks. FINE GAEL.

A Convention under the auspices of Fine Gael—(United Ireland Party) will be held on the Town Hall, Dun-Secure your longtail requirements garvan, on Sunday, October, 8th., at

> EVICTED TENANTS ASSOCIATION. Report of meeting of above is un

> The Annual Meeting of the above on November, 9th., at Ballgegan, procan be had from the capable Hon. Sec.

-Mr. P. J. Hallahan.

Abolish money and there would be ed a vote of sympathy to Mr. Wm. | no more trouble for anybody. Then no | is one of the most lovable and esteem-

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Go to POWER'S for Superior Bread and Confectionery. . .

Instruct our Vans to call.

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#### KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

Mullins, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas, ed to plant quarter acre plots of straw has evoked widespread sympathy and regret from a very wide circle of In order to encourage plotholders friends. An exemplary Catholic, she passed peacefully away in the bosom of her home-circle, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, at the very early age of 30 years. The remains were to be prescribed to each plotholder for age of 30 years. The remains were to be prescribed to conveyed to the Parish Church, New-the first two years. town ,escorted by an extremely large cortege from near and distant parts. ciated his many and noble qualities of head and heart. We join with his ination and paid tribute to the Priests place in the adjoining graveyard, in neighbours who had come to pay a THE MIXTURE.

As from this week an admixture of pected. Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kili,

At the cottage Hospital, Dungarvan, Miss Johanna O'Connell, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas, answered the Great Call, after a protracted illness and in her 56th year. Amongst all sections of always, in common with the members woman, was more than willing on all occasions to lend a helping hand and to succor those in need. All that medical skill could do was brought to bear on the malady to which she succumbed, and she passed hence fully fortified by the rites of the Mother Church of which all during life she had been a most zealous and devout daughter. The funeral to St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, was large and representative. After Mass of Requiem the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylaneen, officiated at the graveside.

COTTIERS IN COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the Stradbally branch of the Cottage Tenants' Association, Mr. John Dalton President in the chair, the following resolutions were passed una voce :-

Thanking the Government for redeeming its promise in setting up the recent commission; thanking the members of the Commission generally and particularly the Chairman, Mr Thomas O Donnell, S.C., for the ablpainstaking, prompt and sympathetic manner in which the whole question had been dealt with.

(2) Requesting the Minister to in troduce at an early date a scheme of cottage purchase in accordance with the report of the Commission.

(3) Demanding that in connection with such scheme, the reasonable claim of the cottiers to a 50 per cent reduction given to all other classes concerned be taken into considera-

Claiming in accordance with the Commission Report that all cot tages before transfer be put in a satis factory condition of repair, and that if the cost of future repair be thrown on the occupiers, a reasonable quid proquo should be given.

(5) Asking that the Minister for Lands and Fisheries should give a definite discretion to inspectors that least sufficient land to keep a cow should be dealt with.

(6) Demanding expedition as regards new housing schemes and crerates of interest. The meeting also unanimously de-

COURTS OF JUSTICE ACT.

outlined by the Commission.

The Minister for Justice, in reply to

Mr. Anthony, U.I., Cork), said he hoped to be able to introduce the Bill consequent on the report of the Joint Committee on the Courts of Justice Act, 1924, dated Nov., 6th., 1930 before the end of the session.

A GREAT AUGUSTINIAN. Heartiest congratulations are tendered to Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A. Dungarvan, on returning to duty after his recent severe illness. Fr. Donegan ed members of the great Augustinian

CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

The death of Miss Kate Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael cations from persons who are prepar-

By Order,
J. O'DWER,
Secretary.

Courthouse, Dungarvan, 7th. September, 1933.

## A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

(Under the auspices of the Cappoquin C.Y.M.S.) THE BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER, 8th

Dancing Commences at 9.30 p.m. Sparkling Music by Professor Harry McCarthy's Celebrated Orchestra. Admission-3/- (Including tax). moderate charges. J. OLDEN, Hon. Sec.

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DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB.

The Committee of the above will a their Meeting to be held on October. 14th, consider tenders for a Bar and Tea Tent, on November, 9th. 1933. Tenders will be received up to 3 p.m. on Saturday October, 14th., by P. J. HALLAHAN, Hon. Sec.

#### LIME! LIME! LIME!

We can supply agricultural Lime of will be sensational lines offering. All roads department, there would be no where local ranches were being divid- every description. We have at the ed, the claims of the cottiers to at moment about One Thousand Tons of excellent quality dry slaked lime, which we will sell very cheap while it lasts. Special freights have been obtained from the Railway Company for dit facilities for cost at much lower this special lot. This is one of the biggest bargains in Lime yet offered. We can also supply Carbonate of Lime thereon will be prosecuted. or Caustic Ground Lime made up in cided to accept purchase scheme as 2 cwt. sacks, also Best Building and 3 or 6 Ton Lots.

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goush, Old Parish.

Anthony for passing examination price Publication promised. H.O.D. ply M. O'Brien, Canty, Cappagh.

Dog, ear-marked W.I. Information in the new Premises. thankfully received by Larry Power,

TO LET On Mall, Youghal, Licensed Premises. Apply Martin J. Fleming, Youghal.

NOTICE-The Lands of Graigue and Rathnaskillige, in my possession are preserved. Anybody caught Fowling or Poaching there will be proses RIDING SCHOOL CURRAGHMORE cuted.—BRIDGET HICKEY. 20/9/33. SPIRES Can be had at a reasonable price from Hugh McGrath, Clash-

WANTED A half-ton or ton Pulley Block in good condition. Reply by letter to D.B. Cappoquin co. "Observer" Office. WARNING My lands at D Lough-

tane, Youghal, are preserved. No WATERFORD, Specially augmented hunting or shooting will be permitted, and all trespasses will be prosecuted. PATRICK WALSH, NOTICE-The lands of Stradbally-

beg and Island, in our possession are preserved; trespassers will be prosecuted.-M. Gleeson, Wm. Clancy. NOTICE-Deelish and Croughaun mountains, and the lands of Glendalligan, are strictly preserved. Tres-

passers in pursuit of game thereon will be prosecuted.—D. Connors. NOTICE-The lands in the occupation of S. Barron, Garranbane; N Troy, do., and T. Veale, Clonea, are strictly preserved and trespassers

FOR SALE—Quantity of first and second Crop Hay; also some Oaten and house Lime. Special quotations for Wheaten Straw threshed specially for thatching purposes. Apply Ml. Hanrahan, Ballinacourty, Dugarvan. FOR SALE-Strong useful Pony; quiet, and trained to all work, 13.2

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F. Walsh, Cappoquin.

MORE SUNSHINE.

Winter Time begins officially on gested by the Deputy, and he was not Sunday morning, but nevertheless the convinced that it was entirely due to

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

JAMES O'DONOGHUE, Saddlery Cart, 2 Traps. Apply J. Power, Bal- Harness-Making and General Sports linamintra, or \$1, O'Connell street, Oulfitting Stores, Cappoquin, begs to announce that owing to his rapidly-FOR SALE R.I.R. and White increasing Business he has found it Wyandotte Pullets; 5 months old 3/6 necessary to acquire more commodieach. Apply Julia Power, Kilcooney, ous premises in the town, so that from next Monday, October, 2nd., his Busi-STRAYED From Dungarvan Fair, ness will be carried on in the Preon Wednesday red 13-year-old polly mises formerly known as The Central bullock, marked "M" on right side, Bar" in the middle of Main street, Information will be received by Civic Cappoquin. With this enlarged acco-Guards or by Wm. Morrissey, Mona. Immodation, he intends to extend his Saddlery and Boot and Shoe-Making GRATEFUL THANKS To the Braiches while all classes of Hardwar Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin and St. Goods will also be sold at popular.

PLEASE NOTE That all the usual POTATO DIGGER -For Hire. Ap- classes of goods hitherto slocked in Upper Main Street, will still be offered STRAYED From Clonea, Harrier for sale at the same reasonable prices

> JAMES O'DONOGHUE, MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN.

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ON WEDNESDAY OCT., 25th., 4933

Admission Double Ticket 10 -Single 5/- (including refreshments and tax BOHEMIAN DANCE BAND

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The D.M.S. Bus will leave Dungar van for the Dance at 8.30 p.m.

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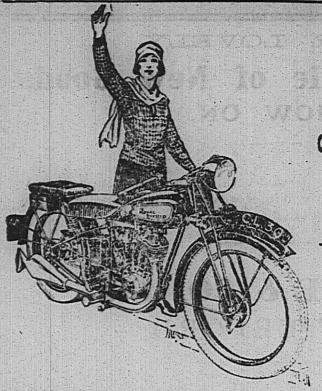
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THOROUGHBRED MARES.

Dr. Ryan informed Mr. S. Bourke, (U.I., Tipeprary), that he was aware that there had been a falling off in the number of thoroughbred mares sent from Great Britain for service in the Free State. The decline had not, however, been so pronounced as was sugweather experts predict more sun- the British tariffs or any other cause which it was possible to remedy by Governmental action in this country. DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 1933.



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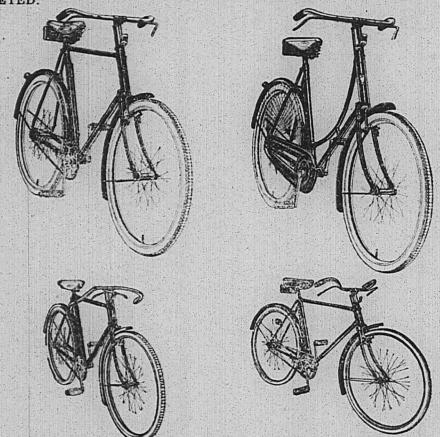
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#### YOUGHAL URBAN GOUNGIL.

Present Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt, P. Dunne, Messrs. D. Dennehy, E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, T. Beausang, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; T. Harrington, A. J. Fowkes, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.: M. D. Broderick, Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.; J. Whelan.

Letter From Sister M. Raphael. The following letter was read:— St. Mary's Central Novitiate,

Fermoy, 27/9/33. Dear Mr. Walsh,-I have received your letter and copy of the resolution passed by the Council relative to my departure from Youghal.

Kindly convey to the members of the Council the assurance of my cordial appreciation of the singular mark of esteem they have shown to me, and in my person, to my Community of the Presentation Convent.

The Council will understand, even better than I can, the value of "team from that fact. Good work was done by the Presentation Nuns before I became one of them and with God's help will continue to be done by them in the future when I am no longer among them.D.V.

My connection with Youghal is not entirely broken-when my term of office here expires I hope to return to my own Community and if God spares me to have the privilege and pleasure of taking up work there again.

Meantime, I shall remember daily in my poor prayers the members of the Council to whom I am deeply indebted for their kind expression of goodwill, the many kind friends, members of the Sodality and more especially the children of the town with whom I came into close contact.

I wish to thank you also, dear Mr. Walsh, for your kindly participation in the resolution passed by the Council and I remain very sincerely yours in J.C.,

#### SR. M. RAPHAEL.

Free Milk Scheme. A letter was read from Dr. Condy, C.M.O.H., in connection with the Free Milk Scheme, sanctioned by the Department.

The Clerk said the administration of the scheme appeared to be a wholetime job, judging by the procession of applicants beseiging the office. The Council would have to get some help. The Government would provide the £90 for the milk.

Mr. Broderick-So that the ratepayer will have to subsidise the

The Clerk-The Council would have to meet any expenses over and above

Mr. Whelan proposed, and Mr. Harrington seconded, that they leave the selection of a suitable person to the

This was adopted. .

Irish Slates And Tiles. A letter was read from Messis. Murray and Sons, Contractors for the Housing Scheme, stating that unless the Council allowed them to use concrete tiles for the roofing of the ten houses at the Gas Works Site, it would mean the closing down of all work on thought it the duty of the Council to those houses and the disemployment pay some tribute to the Civic Guards of a number of carpenters, slaters and labourers. They couldn't understand why there should be any objection to concrete tiles as they had quoted alternative visit of the standard of that seaton to the standard discharged a very difficult distribution. ternative prices for them in their tender, and as they were being used in other housing schemes they had seen in different parts of the country Furthermore, it was stated by the Inspector of the Housing Department who had visited the scheme last week that in cases where slates couldn't be obtained, no objection could be sus tained against roofing tiles.

During a long discussion, the Clerk said he had written to the Department placing the facts before them, but had not received a reply so far.

It was ultimately decided, on the proposition of Mr. Briderick, seconded by Capt. Dunne, that if the reply of the Department wasn't satisfactorly as regards Irish slates, the work be proceeded with as suggested.

The Clerk was instructed to wire he Department for a reply

Additional Housing. Considerable discussion took place on the question of the erection of additional houses and of sites for them.

Mr. O'Gorman asked what about an

additional grant for them. Was there anything definite about it, The Clerk said he had written the Department on the subject as far back as 9th. December last, but had re-

ceived no reply.

Mr. Lynch asked why should the Department be expected to deal with a further scheme when the present scheme wasn't started till June.

The Clerk was instructed to write again to the Department.

Tenants For New Houses. Mr. Harrington asked what tenants would get the new houses.

The Clerk said that would depend on the clearance of the slum areas. Mr. McMahon said they might leave

Mr. McMahon strongly objected to a "small" committee, who might favour the contractor.

It was decided that a committee of the whole Board, with the Engineer and contractor, visit the place.

The New Road.

proper condition. It was unanimously decided to carry out the suggestion.

Gravel From The Foreshore. Mr. Woodley, District Engineer, ported to him that people were still lowed out on continuing bails. drawing away gravel adjoining the breastworks.

it away everyday. They wanted to Sessions, all the Publicans Certificates work"—an individual nun is just one take the Strand away altogether. It were signed by the Justice, there being of a team and her work takes effect was daylight robbery. Were they no objection by the Gwards. going to allow it continue? Why The usual Exemption Orders were

wouldn't the Chairman do his duty? The Chairman—It is not my job.

Mrs. Hurley—I propose that it be early on Fair mornings in Cappoquin.

The Chairman-It is a wonder that Youghal is not gone long ago (laugh-

far from the Strand.

ing of the Strand. Mr. McMahon said a similar report

action was taken. Mr. Broderick said he objected to prosecuting one man, while others were let off. Mr. Beausang said the oldest among

fast as it was taken. Mr. Harrington said he had heard posed. his father saying that 40 years ago the sand or gravel. Now it was covered

The Chairman-I am 40 years lookng at it and I see no difference. Mrs. Hurley, proposed, that the men

aught taking the gravel be prosecuted but there was no seconded. Mrs. Hurley then proposed that the him to stock petrol on his premises at Clerk write to the Minister for Indus- Cappoquin.

try and Commerce Mr. McMahon-You have no secon-

Capt. Dunne-It is wrong and should of the Court. be stopped. Mr. McMahon-Next business. Why

don't you second Mrs. Hurley, Capi? Capt. Dunne-Now, now, (laughter). Mr. Broderick said they ought take ome action. He seconded Mrs. Hurle

Mr. Lynch said it was the first time the men mentioned were caught, and they put the stuff back. He proposed a negative amendment.

Mr. Beausang seconded. Mr. Broderick said in view of the fact that it was their first offence he withdraw and suggested they be written to.

This was adopted.

Complementing The Guards. Mr. Whelan said that now that the season was coming to an end, he for the manner in which they had handled the record traffic of that seacult duty in a most creditable manner. Messrs. Dennehy and Fowkes, se

The Chairman-We all cordially en dorse that hear, hear).

The Clerk said that knowing the facts he wished to associate himself with the proposition.

Home Assistance Officer. Mr. Broderick said the name of the Home Assistance Officer, Mr. Magner, had been before them recently. few evenings ago a poor man got a stroke outside his house. Inside five miutes, Mr. Magner was on the scene and in ten minutes the man was removed to the Hospital. Mrs. Hurley-That is splendid. He

Lighting Of Clock Gate. Mr. Fowkes said their Gas Manager was to be congratulated on having at last solved the difficult problem of lighting the Town Clock at night. Hitherto it was useless after dark.

is doing his duty at last (laughter).

Manager deserved every credit.

Town Walls.
Arising out of a suggestion by Mr. Fowkes that they should make some effort to repair the Town Wall, where

broken down, the Clerk reminded them they had already expended £206 not provided for. A committee was appointed to examine the wall.

#### EASY PAYMENTS.

In order to permit every householder to participate in the very many bar-Mr. McMahon said they ments which will be at matter to the new Council laughter).

Approach To Houses.

The Clerk called the attention of the Council to the proposal to erect steps from the road to the houses at the Sea View Site. If there were perambulators—

Mr. Broderick—I hope there will (laughter).

A suggestion was made that a road might be run in front, thus obviating the use of steps, the use of steps.

The Clerk called the attention of the Council to the proposal to erect steps and Hair Mattresses, Windsor Chairs, Linoleums and Floor-cloths, Chairman suggested a small might be run in front, thus obviating the use of steps.

HARPUR BROS.

The Clerk called the attention of the Council to the proposal to erect steps and Hair Mattresses, Windsor Chairs, Some of the chief Free State imports during the eight-months period were: Wheat £1,588,000, maize £1,012,000, wheaten flour £46,000, coal £1,586,000 (this is a fall of £4,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period last year), the winds every description of household gours on the "EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM" without extra charge. We hold an and Indian Mattrings. Our name is famous throughout the South of Ireland for good value and extra quality.

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The Value of the Pree State exports

The value of the Free State imports during the chief Free State im gains that we are giving away every

#### CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.

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

THE CAPPOQUIN ASSAULT CASE.

A report was read from Mr. Dennehy, stating that Mrs. Hurley, and he had visited and examined the New Boad. About 200 yards of it was in a large of the Attorney-large of the Court, Mr. E. Road. About 200 yards of it was in a Kenny, Cappoquin, who are charged very bad condition. As the road was much used by visitors and residents, harm to George P. Hely, Cappoquin, it should be cleaned up and put in on the morning of August, 15th., and said he should apply to have the case adjourned to the Lismore District

The Justice granted the application and the case was accordingly adjourned to the Lismore Court on Thursday, G.S.R., wrote stating it had been re- October, 12th., the accused being al-

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSIONS. Mrs. durley said they were drawing | This being the annual Licensing

also granted to all the town Publicans

TRANSFER OF LICENCE. Mr. A. R. Farrell, sor., Dungarvan, applied for confirmation of an ad in-Mrs. Hurley—You are living safely terim transfer of the licence formerly ar from the Strand. held by Mr. Michael Tobin, Scart, The Chairman—We're tired of hear Modeligo, to Mr. Declan Walsh, who had purchased the premises.

There being no objection on the part had been before them lately, but no of the Guards, the application was

NO LIGHTS. Guard Moloney, Cappoquin, summoned Bartholomew Keane, Dungarvan, for using a pony and trap withthem knew that gravel came in as out light on the night of the Tallow Horse Fair, and a fine of 5 - was im-

Guard Teahan, Cappoquin, had a turf on the Strand was all bare of few young men summoned for cycling without lights, and they were fined

PETROLEUM LICENCE. Mr. M. J. Sargent, Motor Agent, Cappoquin, was granted a renewal of his Petroleum licence empowering Cappoquin.

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16,000,000 DROP IN EXPORTS. FREE STATE TRADE SLUMP. HEAVY DECLINES.

The volume of Free State trade con-tinues to decline seriously. According to the official trade statisties published in Dublin yesterday, the figures dealing with the first eight months of this year show that imports as compared with the corresponding period last year fell from £30,867,000 The Chairman said it was a great period last year fell from £30,867,000 boon to the townspeople and the Gas to £23,422,000, while exports fell from

£17,864,000 to £11,739,000.

Of the total exports Great Britain took £9,646,000 and Northern Ireland £1,443,000, while other countries combined had only £649,398.

After Great Britain and Northern Ireland the Free State's best customer

was Belgium, which bought £101,861 worth of Free State produce. The Argentine, which sold to the Free State goods worth £759,290, purchased only £11,583 worth. Germany sent goods worth £1,114,000

and took from the Free State goods worth only £68,445. The Netherlands sent goods valued at £275,000 and bought produce to the value of £28,944. Sweden sold £306,000 worth



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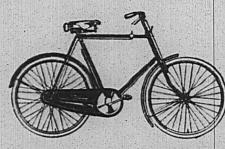
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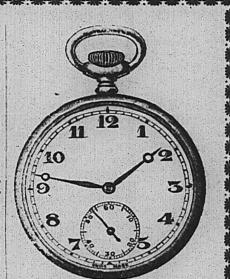
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INTER-DIVISIONAL CONTESTS AT BALLYMACODA.

At the above popular venue, the proved to be one of the brightest and well. It was a very closely contested game, full of exciting passages. Bally- and the full time came leaving the macoda justly deserved their narrow win by the margin of 2 points. Despite a nastly drizzle during a goodly portion of the game there was a fairly large attendance. It is hoped that a further meeting may be arranged; and if fixed up, it should prove a big at traction for East Cork Gaels. Shortly after the appointed hour, Rev. J. O'Keeffe, C.C., Ballymacoda, set the teams underway and his sparse use of the whistle testified to the fine sporting manner in which every stage was

Details :-The visitors won the choice for ends but this was of no material advantage. Ballymacoda were immediately de fending, but Roche cleared well Again returning Rovers sent over after the goalie had cleared a fast shot. Following the delivery, the visitors were kept busy defending a spirited attack kept busy defending a spirited attack in which the Daunt brothers and O'Keeffe figured prominently. Warner and Hyde proved a tough proposition, and play was transferred to midfield. Perott sent Rovers away, but Mc Loughlin cleared and O'Keeffe getting possession crashed through for first blood a major, for Ballymacoda. The ensuing stages were keenly contested, and the homsters forced a "70" but to no avail. O'Brien getting pos-session from O'Keeffe raised the white session from O'Keeffe raised the white flag for Ballymacoda. Rovers came away in fine style and a free close in looked dangerous, but Hayes and Roche both took a hand in saving Roche Both took a han Roche both took a hand in saving effectively on several occasions. Daunt, from midfield, scored a point for the homesters. Rovers began to attack determindedly and Atkins notched a major. Again pressing, the visitors forced a "70" which, though well placed, was well cleared and following up the home forwards, as a result of a melbe, bustled the half for their of a melbe, bustled the half for their of the forwards and sold at the forwards and sold at the forwards and sold at the forwards are sold forwards. The price of Erger of the price of Erger of the forwards are sold at the forwards are sold forwards.

LOUGH ROVERS ..... 1-0

was replaced. Following a fine clearance by Hyde, Perrott sent to his forwards, and a fruitful raid in which Long and McCarthy participated resulted in a fine goal. The home custodian, O'Brien, brought off some timely saves, but Allen beat him for a clever goal. O'Keeffe sent over for a local team had Lough Rovers (Cork), fine point from a side-line puck, and as visitors in a hurling test which shortly afterwards repeated this feat. Rovers defence was well tested, but cleanest games witnessed there for conceded a minor. Great excitement some time. Though both combina-tions were short a few of their regular by Rovers, but the deefnce proved too players the reserves did their work good. Though both sides strove hard to score again neither was successful, an ideal marketing scheme for pork.

BALLYMACODA 2-5 LOUGH ROVERS 3-0

The teams were:

Ballymacoda — E. McLoughlin, (Capt.); N. O'Brien (goal); M. O'Keeffe, W. Daunt, B. Daunt, D. O'Brien, C. O'Brien, D. Aherne, J. Aherne, M. Millevick, F. Hayes, B. Roche, G Cashel, P. Rumley, J. O'Donovan.
Lough Rovers—M. McCarthy (capt.); J. Corcoran (goal); D. Hyde, J. War-ner, T. Cronin, D. Forbes, W. McGec J. Elliot, C. Perrott, M. Perott, M. Looney, H. Atkins, D. Dunnecliffe, J. Regan, P. Long.

Following the hurling contest Castlemartyr fielded a team against the visithe score being :-

LOUGH ROVERS ..... 2-0

WATERFORD FAIR.

Best lots made up to 45s., while stores prices gave way during the week, but Poultry.—Chickens in the Free State sold for 30s., and sows with litters supplies of fresh eggs are on the low were from four to six pence per lb.;

#### MARKETS AND PRICES

By AN EXPERT. CATTLE.

In the Free State yearlings made from £4 to £6; in Northern Ireland made from £8 to £10 and in England

Year and a half old in the Free State £6 to £8; in Northern Ireland £10 to £12 and in England £12 to £15; twoyear-olds in the Free State £7 to £9; in Northern Ireland £12 to £15 and in England £14 to £16. Three-year-olds in the Free State £10 to £12; in Northern Ireland £14 to £17 and in England £16 to £19.

Fat Cattle-Under the rationing system and with the cooler weather the price of beef is expected to improve in the near future. Demand at all centres last week was dull, this is occasioned by the increased numbers of unfinished animals coming to the markets. The shortage of pasture is elling on the markets in more than

The average price on the Free State narkets ran from 20/- to 23/- per cwt. ive weight; on the Northern markets rom 35/- to 38/-; and on the English from 43/- to 47/-. Inferior animals were at very low rates in the Free State and on the other markets demand was poor but the price was almost double what was secured here. Farmers in the Free State who have fat cows for sale should make inquiries as to prices on the Dublin market as there is a big difference in the price paid on it and the local rates.

Sheep and Lambs-Demand for heep and lambs was not so active as time past was against the trade and into the business. In the Free State lambs made from 8/- to 24/- each according to quality; this worked out at from three pence to four pence per lb. In Northern Ireland the price was from six to ten pence per lb. The price in England averaged 1/- per lb. shows first on the side of the face in the shape of small circular spots, but all dressed weight. Sheep by the lb it may come on other parts of body or dressed weight were sold at about the same rate as lambs, and the price in the other markets were similar to that for lambs.

Milch Cows. Trade for milch cows was not so active as on previous mar-This was occasioned by the was a big difference in price, but taking a general average the price in the the Winter supplies of milk in England has commenced or at least speculators are now purchasing in anticipation, prices should keep steady with a tendency to increase. Farmers on local markets are not, in many cases received when the trouble by keeping the dogs free from worms, and feeding moderately on good, sound tiscuits and meat. Give planty of every second

ing a fair price for their cows. markets. The condition of the bacon market did not warrant this drop and certainly the retail rates in this country should account for several shillings per cwt, more for pork. The Northern Government has introduced The price is fixed at 57/- per cwt. uncan be only 4/- per cwt. less than the quantities. top price. In the Free State there is This cha top price. In the Free State there is often a difference of 20/- per cwt. The WAGGERS' CLUB OF IRELAND, Northern curers endeavoured to leave 23, Old Abbey Street (off Marlborough some of the supplies on the hands of Street), Dublin, C.8. The Club will be made to forestall such an event occur- fare. ring again, it will be a perfect scheme then. Something like this is required on our markets not only for pork but for many other things. In the Free State the price ran from 37/- to 54/- per cwt. dead weight for bacon pigs. In Northern Ireland the price was from 53/- to 57/- for the same class and weights and in England the average was over 60/-. For light pork the Free State price was 37/- per cwt., of an average in Northern Ireland it was about 58/- and in England it averaged about 75/-. Shipping of light pork has now started from here and prices for this class should advance as well as for bacon pigs.

Butter. Exports of butter from the

Free State are now stopped except under licence. There was a lot of

On resuming, the visitors were kept on the alert defending thir posts, and though O'Keeffe struck the crossbar, they kept their lines intact. Play became livelier, both sides forcing a few "70's" but without gain. At this stage one of the local team was injured and sows with inters supplies of fresh eggs are on the low were from lot to sk pence per in.

side and the market is expected to re- in Northern Ireland from to 1/4. In the Free State pence and in England from 1/2 to 1/4.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.

The live stock shipments from Water from the low were from lot to sk pence per in.

cover in a short time. In the Free State pence and in England from 1/2 to 1/4.

the prices ran from eight to ten pence Potatoes.—The wholesale market for per dozen, whilst the retail price for potatoes is steady all over at prices from 1/3 to 1/8. In ranging from 3/- to 3/6 per cwt., and week included 1,080 cattle, 34 sheep, one of the local team was injured and 55 pigs and 5 horses.

KEEPING DOGS FIT SOME COMMON AILMENTS By "PHILOKUON."

NO. 144.-

THE daily correspondence received at headquarters of the Tail-Waggers Club may be said to epitomise the difficulties and aspirations of the bulk of dog lovers, for a membership of nearly 550,000 cannot fail to be representative. The secretary wrote to me the other day to the effect that they are having a particularly heavy post asking advice about skin troubles and nervous and bad-tempered dogs-The nervousness and bad temper. which are often a case of cause and effect, may remain for a later article.

Skin troubles may be divided into contagious and non-contagious. Under the former heading the commonest are sarcoptic and follicular mange, though ringworm and one or two other things are met with occasionally. In sarcoptic mange the parasites responsible being on or near the surface of the skin, spread rapidly and are easily communicable to others. They may also affect human being unless care is taken in dealing with sufferers and the hands are washed in disinfectants. Irritable red spots, caused by the parasites working their way into the skin. last week, but prices were fairly well maintained. The market is expected to improve as the weather for some time past was against the trade and the cooler weather now will bring life purpose, the bedding should be burnt, and sleeping quarters, brushes and

collar well disinfected. Follicular mange is not so contagious, as the parasites burrow more deeply, for which reason it is extremely difficult to cure. It usually shows first on the side of the face in it may come on other parts of body or legs. Sometimes there are larger patches of bare skin. As the complaint is really serious a veterinary surgeon should be consulted.

Eczema is by far the most prevalent ailment, and may be either dry or extra number of cows on offer and also by the increased supplies of milk owing to the rain. On all markets there ous remedies are sold, but if home treatment is desired, moist eczema Free State ran from £16 to £20; in Northern Ireland from £20 to £24 and in England as high as £30 was paid for superior cows and the average would be about £27. As restocking for the first of coal tar an Goulard's extract of lead in equal parts diluted with eight. may be dressed with kaolin or fuller's lead in equal parts diluted with eight ounces of soft water may be useful.

The chief thing, however, is to prevent the trouble by keeping the dogs ng a fair price for their cows.

Pigs.—The market for pigs suffered brush well daily. Never permit them Pigs.—The market for pigs suffered a severe set-back during the week and prices dropped considerably on many markets. The condition of the bacon are to be recommended in the food several times a week, and if they can be persuaded to eat fresh fruit it would help to keep the blood in order. A lady tells me she has cured her dog of eczema by giving him orange juice and seedless raisins, soaked for twelve hours in cold water and then til the 1st October, it will be increased pulped. As a dressing externally she then to 58/6; the price of heavy pigs used lemon juice and olive oil in equal

the feeders but the Government when pleased to answer any enquiries subappealed to set the matter right and I mitted by Tail-Wagger Owners in conunderstand that arrangements will be nection with canine hygiene and wel-



BUS CRASHES INTO WALL.

Returning to Carrigeen, Co. Kilbungling over the handling of butter in this country for the past six months in this country for the past six months and Surburban busy driven by Daniel Hanrahan, crashed into a wall the passengers were injured. The front bumper mudguards and springs were badly damaged. A relief 'bus was sent to the scene, and in this the dancers were enabled to complete the journey to their destination. The damaged bus was taken to Waterford for

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UNITED IRELAND PARTY The

Co. Waterford Meetings

Successful meetings, under the auspices of the United Ireland Party, were held on Sunday at Corbally after first Mass, and at Killea after second

Mrs. Redmond, T.D., who was enthusiastically received, said she had come to the district as the standard bearer of the United Ireland Party to bearer of the United Ireland Party to call on the public, regardless of past political affiliations, to join the greatest national movement yet inaugurated. It was a party composed of the best elements in the nation's life that was determined by constitutional and legal means to eject Fianna Fail from office and put in its place a truly Irish Government that would end the economic war and restore the British market, the only outlet there was for the surplus agricultural produce of the surplus agricultural produce of the country (cheers). Fianna Fail had been eighteen months in office and had got the chance it asked for. She asked could any of her audience say they were better off than they were before the change of Government. A crisis had arisen in the nation's life and the mask of sham Republicanism was being torn from Fianna Fail. The large of the will of the wish called the country of the will of the wish called the country of the will of the wish called the country of the country of the will of the wish called the country of the country o pursuit of the will o' the wisp called a republic only accentuated the differences between the Free State and Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland would never unite with the Free State while it was being misgoverned by the present Ministers. The U.I.P. stood for the right of the people to decide the form of government under which they lived; the party was out to expect the hellern are all height the transfer of the hellern are all the hellern are all height the transfer of the hellern are all the hellern ar pose the hollowness and bais that were the distinguishing marks of Fianna Fail. The party, while composed of all sections of the people, recognised that the farmers were the greatest producers of wealth in the country, and when the farmer was down and out, as he was at present as a result of the senseless economic war, then the whole community suffered. She advised the people to join the local branches of the U.I.P. and help to build efficient electoral machinery that would rout Fianna Fail when the elections came and instal in its place a United Ireland Government which would govern, not in the interest of a particular class or section, but the

whole Irish people (cheers).

Mr. C. S. Quinlan, solr., said at the last two elections Fianna Fail bid for office under false pretences. One result of the change was that some defeated Fianna Fail candidates were now quartered on the taxpayers as "Broy Harriers" at fat salaries. Fianna Fail T.D.s had become Ministers and immediately proceeded to exempt themselves from income tax. The Government lived by scare; their favourite scare was that General O'Duffy was going to start a civil war when dealing with his political opponents was not characterised by a scrupulous regard for truth. If the President or the Government had any evidence that either General O'Duffy or the National Guard were planning civil war it was only fair these charges should be investigated by the Military Tribunal, if necessary. Whilst Mr. de Valera rides on horseback the far mers are being beggared. The farmers knew better how to manage their land than the incompetent muddlers and Ministers of Fianna Fail. The people of the country would be afforded an opportunity within the next few weeks of showing the Government the strength of the U.I.P. If, as seemed likely, the U.I.P. dominated the local councils, then the day would not be far off when Fianna Fail would be driven from office by the just anger of an exasperated and long suffering

people. De Riva the O'Phelan of Decies, in the course of his speech, said the preveloping into a tyranny and the plight REMEMBER of the people was becoming so desperate it would be little wonder if a revolution was provoked in the country. The U.I.P. was determined to avoid by every means in its power any disturbances but there was no doubt if starvation and general collapse in business became widespread the people in sheer desperation would adopt selfdefence, obeying that primary dictate of nature, viz., self-preservation. They would destroy the monstrous Fianna Fail incubus before it destroyed them. There was a time when justice was the Are Given Absolutely Free corner stone of this State, Now there ministration and quite another for the ordinary citizen. Democracy in this country had become a mockery and a farce. Those who talked most of freedom, justice and equality were those who devoted all their energies to breaking up meetings and undermining the forces and institutions of the State. Something would have to be done if the people of this country were to assert their self respect and refuse to be badgered into national suicide. The Government must explain why armed and organised opposition to law is tolerated, whilst honest, industrious farmers are subjected to the terrors of the Public Safety Act. The people must agitate to end that. All classes, irrespective of wealth, position or creed, should be equally subject to the ordinary law, administered by ordinary courts.

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BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not after-

as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary County County County Home, Dungaryan.

The appointment

Secretary, County Council.
County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 2nd. October, 1933.

ANNUAL REVISION OF RATEABLE VALUATIONS. DECISIONS ON APPEALS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1. That consequent upon inquiry into the subject matter of all Notices day of appointment necessary. received from persons aggrieved by scription of any Tenement or Heredita- Oifig an Runaidne, ment, the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me a statement of all the cases in the Urban District in which he has altered or re-fused to alter the Valuation or Statement of Area of any such Tenement or Hereditament or otherwise amended the same in accordance with Section 20 of the Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. 2. That the said Statement will remain open for inspection at my Office and extracts therefrom may be taken; between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for 21 days from the date here-

3. That any person aggrieved by the Valuation of any Tenement or Tenements contained in said Statement and desiring to appeal therefrom may within 21 days from the date hereof, by post or otherwise deliver to me a Notice in writing duly signed by him, the said person aggrieved, or by his known Agent, of his intention to appeal to the Circuit Court in the manner provided under Section 22 of the said Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. Dated this 29th, day of September.

WILLIAM O'MEARA, Clerk of the Urban District Council. Town Hall, Dungaryan.

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HARPUR BROS., 48, The Quay, Waterford. COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

COTTAGE RENT COLLECTOR REQUIRED.

The Waterford Board of Public Health will, at their meeting to be held on Saturday, the 14th., October, 1933, proceed to the appointment of a Cottage Rent Collector for the Area, comprising the Youghal No. 2 Rural District except that portion in the Electoral Division of Templemichael, at a remuneration of 10 per cent, on wards.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of Rates collected and lodged.

The appointment which will be governed by the terms of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders, 1928 to 1932, will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

Applications stating age and accom-URBAN DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN panied by testimonials and containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the applicant in a bond in the sum of £125, for the due and faithful discharge of the duties of the office, must reach me not later than 12 o'colck (noon on the 14th October,

Personal attendance of candidates on By Order,

MICEAL OFLOINN, Runaidhe.

Arus a Conntae 1 nDungarban, 26ad. Meadon Fogmair, 1933.

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LABOURERS ACTS 1883 TO 1931. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

The Waterford Board of Public Health will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 14th., October, 1933, consider tenders for the building of the Cottages and the fencing of the Plots not previously contracted for.

The Plots are arranged in groups, and intending Contractors for Cottages may tender for any number of groups, but not for a smaller number of Cottages than that included in any one

The Group System, will not apply to fencing.

Lists giving the No. and location of each Plot and particulars regarding each Group, can be obtained on application at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, where copies of Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shillings.

The provisions of Section 8 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1932, will apply to the Contracts and it shall also be a condition of each contract that preference be given to local labour.

Tenders on the official forms (to be had on application) containing the names of two solvent sureties or of a Guarantee Society willing to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum of £300 for each Cottage and £25 for the fencing of each Plot included in his tender, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock noon) on the 14th., October, 1933.

The lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

By Order,

MICEAL O'FLOINN,

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1-nDungarban, 26ad. Meadon Fogmair, 1933.

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD. The undersigned solicitors have rereived instructions from the Owner to Sell by PRIVATE TREATY a firstclass Tillage and Grazing Farm with suitable Dwellinghouse and Outoffices situate within three miles of the Town and held in fee simple. Present annuity £34 which will be reduced by half under the new legislation.

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