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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr Troy, D.J.

POSSESSION OF A HOUSE.

Mrs. A. G. Meehan, 38 Main street, Maryborough, sought possession of a house in Thompson's Lane, Dungarvan, occupied by Patk. Morrissey. Mr. Ryan, solr., for applicant.

Lce. Regan, Agent, deposed that 43 weeks rent was due. Some payments were made during this time, but nothing was paid for the past 12 weeks. Defendant said he had several times asked for a rent book, but did not get one. The rent of the house was 2/3,

but he was asked to pay 2/9. Mr. Regan said the extra sixpence was in respect of arrears. They did not in any way want to put any hardship on defendant if he paid up the rent and something off the arrears.

In reply to the Justice, Morrissey promised to pay 3/-a week until the

arrears are paid off. The case was adjourned generally.

Assault And Abusive Language.

Mr. Mce. Griffin, U.D.C., prosecuted Patk. Needham, Sarsfield street, Abbeyside, for assault and abusive language on September 1st. Needham had a cross summons against Griffin for assault and abusive language. Mr. Ryan, solr., for Mr. Griffin, and

Mr. Farrell, solr., for Needham. Mr. Ryan said Mr. Griffin is a memher of the Urban Council and repre. in Kilmacthomas. sented the Abbeyside district for the past 13 years and during that time he has devoted his time, energy and the old police barracks site. ability towards improvements and with such effect that now nearly all ed the price-£150- was exorbitant. the reads are steamrolled and a number of new houses erected. He didn't want any praise or thanks for that, but he wanted to put a stop to attacks being made on him such as was made

Mr. Griffin, replying to Mr. Ryan, said that he is a member of the U.D.C., ber 1st, witness was at a funeral in Itotal cost, including a fee to the Archicil meeting. He was informed that £2,000. Council and made a complaint. Patk. to Dublin and visited the Department Needham was passing along and wit- and Board of Works. We had no right had his mother to say that wit. plan with some minor changes in the ness interfered with the sale of her specification. field. Needham used most foul-mouthed language and said he had a witness field Defendant did not strike witness. fendant came back after and repeated £2,000. the language. Witness issued a summons on the following Tuesday. He meeting, and if I was I would have tection of the Court, but he wanted to say now what it will cost,

have his character cleared of that slur. To Mr. Farrell- It was his wish to widen the road opposite this field and to purchase the whole field. He brought the matter up in April last, Mr. Bowen you will be sure of having Needham for an explanation, but met employed. Patk. Needham in the meantime. Ha not hit witness. Witness admits saying local labour employed. to defendant that he was getting too old for that work now, but if it was about the work is started, and proceeding. 5 years ago he would not mind. He people of Abbeyside behind him.

The Justice Have you? Witness-I have.

The Justice-You are quite happy'

Continuing, witness said Thomas Power was another Councillor. If he came up and said he heard no abusive Witness did not go in home when Needham attached. Physically he is not afraid of Needham and did not wanted to clear his character.

with Mr. Griffin, Mr. Griffin crossed the road to Patk, Needham. Witness self when he swore I used bad languheard no bad language and did not age. He knew nothing of the sale of

the same to witness. are you saying about me interfering Council. with the sale of your field. He then told witness he had all Abbeyside be- dence. He heard no bad language. hind him and that if it was five years

CO. WATERFORD VOCATIONAL **EDUCATION COMMITTEE.**

MUSIC TEACHER REQUIRED.

BUILDING OF SCHOOLS.

Very Rev. T. O'Brien, P.P., V.F. presided. Others present were—Very Rev. J. Walsh, P.P., Messrs. Ml. Clancy, J. Butler, Wm. Stack, J. Hal-loran, M. F. Walsh and Ml. Curran.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT. The report of the Department's Inspector, which appears in another

column was read. Mr. O'Halloran-With regard to the school at Kilmacthomas, if that to the old gate at Cody's Quay. scheme fall through for want of a proper site, they should consider the school they were contemplating at Clashmore.

Secretary-While not interfering in any way with what Mr. Halloran said regarding the Clashmore School, I would like to point out that the De partment in previous correspondence pointed out the necessity of doing something towards Technical Educa-

tion in East Waterford. Mr. Halloran said he did not want to stand in the way of the Kilmactho-mas school, but if the matter did not develop, they had an ideal site available in Clashmore, with sanitary and water facilities easily available.

Chairman-I wonder if the Parish Priest was approached, he would interest himself in trying to get a site

Mr. Walsh-I understand from Mr Coghlan that the committee could get

Secretary—The committee consider

The Secretary was directed to get into touch with Fr. Fitzgerald, Adm.

CAPPOQUIN SCHOOL.

The Department wrote approving of of Mrs. Needham, for the purpose of carried out by direct labour under only a few hours a week. widening a road. On Friday Septem- the supervision of the Architect. The

night by Mr. Power, another member, that Mrs. Needham, went before the Walsh, Mr. Bowen and myself went ness went to him and asked him what difficulty in getting approval of the

Mr. Clancy-What will the position be, if this cost more than £2,000. We to prove that I stopped the sale of the have no guarantee that it would not Secretary-Mr. Bowen assured the but witness warded off one blow. De- committee he could have it done for

Mr. Claney-1 was not at the last

Mr. Walsh-Mr. Bowen is definite it can be done for £2,000.

Secretary-Yes. Mr. Curran-By giving the work to tion.

Mr. Clancy-The Urban Council are went across the road to Needham and building a scheme of houses at pre- be held." asked him what right his mother had sent by contract, and the contractors

Mr. Clancy-In view of the fact that told the defendant that he had all the we are about building another school in Dungarvan I brought up this. Tenders should be got from contractors peared before the meeting in connecto see if they are under the estimate, tion with his application (refused at and all local labour should be em-

ployed. Mr. Walsh-I would like an expression to go to Mr. Bowen from the committee, that as far as possible all language he would be telling a lie. local Cappoquin labourers should be hours are 9 a.m. to 11 or 11.30 p.m. employed on the Cappoquin school

want protection from him. He only about him. He was quite normal and Patk. Organ, deposed he was sitting his mother was going before the Coun- ed. cil. Griffin deliberately perjured himsee any assault. The parties are all the field and never charged Griffin with interfering. He did not tell Patk. Needham, replying to Mr. Griffin he had a witness to prove that 1st, he was coming into Dungarvan witness knew of the matter was when and I still think the same, but it is with another chap. Griffin came Griffin stopped him and asked him not fair to cut his wages. across the road to him and said what about his mother going before the

Thos. Power, U.D.C., also gave evi-The Justice said if he thought ago I would not say it. Witness never public man was attacked he would or enjoying themselves some other said a word about the field and did not deal severely with the guilty party. In way strike Griffin. Griffin came over in a this case, I don't think anything serifighting attitude, but did not strike ous happened. There was a little heat it now? witness. He would not have spoken and a little noise. Griffin has proved to Griffin at all only that Griffin cross- beyond doubt that he had nothing to do with the sale of the field. He hoped as the application was refused. By Mr. Ryan—He had not a hot tem- both parties would have more sense in The Caretaker was asked to make per. He told Griffin to stop talking the future. Both cases were dismissed a fresh application.

Also that all material coming from a distance be brought by rail.

Mr. Butler-In connection with the Dungarvan school, they should first have tenders, and all such matters as local labour and rates of pay could be included in the specification, such as was done in the Urban Council scheme.

Chairman-That scheme is going on ery satisfactorily. Mr. Butler-Yes.

to Mr. Bowen the committee's request carriage of material by rail.

DAMAGE TO GATE. Mr. Bowen Co. Surveyor, wrote requesting payment of £2 for damages

Secretary-I wrote to Mr. Bowen pointing out that the wicket gate was broken. One of the chaps in the Engineering class who was learning to drive happened to hit the gate and damaged it.

Mr. Curran asked would not the boys responsible be made pay. If they learn that the committee will pay they won't mind, but smash away.

Mr. Butler This was accidental. Mr. Curran-The Secretary should sent a notice to Mr. Wall. Mr. Clancy—It would be ridiculous to expect we could hold these boy

responsible. Secretary One half the gate should have been repaired. The Committee agreed to grant the

TEACHER OF SINGING.

The Committee considered the appointment of a part-time teacher of singing and the theory of music. Secretary—This question was raised last year by Mr. Butler.

Fr. Walsh—Does the appointment apply to Irish singing, or to music generally.

Secretary-To music generally. Mr. Butler—When I brought this matter up last year, I did so as I felt that there were perhaps some talented people in the town who could not people in the town who could not afford to go to teachers for lessons:

The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme. The scheme would not cost very to be scheme, wrote and also enclosed a letter had received from the Secretary of the Carpenters Union. Mr. O'Reilly to had that the new scheme, wrote and also enclosed a letter had received from the Secretary of the Carpenters Union. Mr. O'Reilly to had that he would be extended with the new scheme, wrote and also enclosed a letter had received from the Secretary of the Carpenters Union. Mr. O'Reilly to had the scheme would not cost very to be scheme, wrote and also enclosed a letter had received from the Secretary of the had received from the Secretary of the Carpenters Union. Mr. O'Reilly to had the scheme would be extended with the new scheme would be extended with the new scheme would be extended with the new scheme would be extended to the for a number of years. He had on the committee's proposal to proceed The scheme would not cost very different occasions tried to get the with the erection of a four-roomed much. A local person would be the Council to acquire a field, the property school at Cappoquin. The work to be most suitable to teach as it will be

Mr. Clancy-I don't think there is anyone in the district who is quali-Kilgobinet and did not go to the Coun- tect of 71 per cent, not to exceed fied to teach singing. I know some thing about singing and music.

Mr. Curran-They only sing all old come-all-ye's' now (laughter) After some further discussion,

Mr. Butler proposed, and Mr Clancy seconded-" That we advertise for a part-time teacher in Choral Singing and music for two hours a a week at 5/- an hour. Applicants to state qualifications when applying. The appointment to be subject to the sanction of the Department.

STUDENTS BICYCLES.

The committee decided to rent a house in a yard opposite the school did not think he would want the pro- opposed direct labour. No one can at 5,- a week for the purpose of storing the students bicycles during the winter months. About 30 bicycles were parked on the footpath outside the school for want of accommoda-

The following notice of motion by but it was defeated by one vote. He local labour absorbed; whereas if a Mr. Curran was taken: "I beg to did not bring up the matter since contractor from Fermoy or Cork had give notice that I will move or cause to be rescinded and that a new election

Mr. Curran said he had no objection to go and say witness interfered with price is very much under the esti- to Miss Landers getting the job, but the sale of her field. Defendant did mate of the Engineer. Also there is all he thought his notice of motion should get precedence. Mr. Walsh-As regards Cappoquin | The motion fell through as it re

quired three signatures instead of one.

CARETAKER'S APPLICATION. Mr. Patk. Lynch, Caretaker, apthe last meeting) for an increase of

In reply to the Chairman he stated that his salary was 23/- plus a bonus of 12/4 making a total of 35/4. His Millers—K. Williams and Co. Ltd. Mr. Halleran-One and a half days

put into a day. Mr. Lynch-Since my appointment my work has increased by about 75 in no temper. He did not know that per cent. and my wages were reduc-

> Mr. Curran-What was the cause of the reduction in wages. Secretary—The cost of living bonus went down.

Mr. Curran-I objected to any increase on the last day holding that it

Mr. Halloran said the labourer is worthy of his hire, and the committee should remember that this man is here working, when others can be sitting at their fires reading the papers

Chairman-What can we do with

Mr. Butler-Nothing can be done until a fresh application is before us,

PIG INDUSTRY.

SITTING OF TRIBUNAL EVIDENCE OF MR. T. FLYNN, DUNGARVAN.

At the sitting of the Pig Industries Tribunal in Dublin last week, the object of which is to try and improve The Secretary was asked to convey the breed of pigs suitable for Bacon purposes. Also the most economical re local labour in Cappoquin and the feeding stuffs, etc. One of the chief largest and most successful pig feeder in the Co. Waterford, and an expert

on the question. In the course of his evidence, Mr. Flynn, said that the large York was the most suitable type, but the present type tended to be too heavy in the shoulder. The most suitable and economic rations from the feeder's point of view was a mixture of maize mixture, but it did not produce the pond. best bacon as it was fat and sometimes soft. The proportions used of the mixture were governed by the re-lative price. Potatoes were only suit-able for small feeders. The use of patent proprietary meals should be discouraged, as it was far cheaper to make up one's own ration. Meat and bone meal gave excellent results, especially in winter, when milk could not be procured.

Houses, he said, that would accommodate from ten to twelve pigs were to be preferred to larger houses. There was room for improvement in the majority of houses. It would be better if pigs were allowed to run as stores for a few months.

As to the special measures for th improvement of piggeries, he said it would be better if all pigs were alduce as stores. If he had to fatten these pigs he would not keep more than half the number of sows. The producer loses the feeders profit, but sometimes this may turn out a loss It would be a great advantage if sup plies and prices could be stabilised Prices could be stabilised, but witness could not suggest how supplies could be stabilised. As to introduc ing a system by which producer could contract for delivery to bacon curers of definite supplies of pigs at stipulated prices, he said there would be considerable difficulty in carrying it out. As to the purchase of food in large and small quantities he said in his area most of the feeding stuff. were purchased through co-operative Societies. The cost of producing pigs has increased by the admixture of home-grown grain with maize. It has increased the price by about 8 - per ton. The most suitable weights from the producers point of view at which pigs should be sold were 11 to 12 stone deadweight.

Asked if the producers suffer any disability under present methods of marketing, whether through fairs, markets or otherwise, the witness re-April. He intended going to Mrs. it you may not have any local labour be moved that the appointment made plied-No. It is better to have com at the last meeting of the committee petition between Shippers and Bacon Curers. In the present system the farmer has the advantage of taking his pigs to the live weight scales and selling to the bacon curer if he does not like the price offered by the dealer by shipper.

KILNDRYING AND DEHULLING GRAIN.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Following the order of the Government increasing the admixture of Home-grown Grain with maize last July, the well-known Dungarvan found that to secure good sound meal the Kilndrying of Home-grown Grain was absolutely necessary. This go ahead Firm then installed a Walworth Patent Kiln to treat the native grain The kiln-drying combined with th stone grinding at their Water power Mill at Kiladangan has during the past few months been producing an article which has been highly appreciated by all users.

The Government has now gone step further and have increased the Farrell, said on the night of September | Griffin upset the sale. The first thing | was the wrong time to give increases | percentage of native grain to be mixed with maize while Dehulling will come into force at the end of the year.

Here again, the foresight of Messrs K. Wiliams and Co., has won out When the Kilndrying process was re-cently introduced, Mr. Christopher, who is an expert on such matters found that once native corn was Kilndried it could be dehulled by a slight operation. Having added an Aspirator on the American system-to his milling plant, it took the skin off the Kiln dried grain with the greatest ease

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

at the weekly meeting of the above on dump at the Causeway. Friday. The other members in attendance were Messrs, Ml. Clancy, D. Foley, Wm. O'Donnell and J. Moloney.

WATER SHORTAGE_

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., reported complaints from residents of Garvaris Terwitnesses was Mr. Thomas Flynn, race, that they were getting no water Coolnagour, Dungarvan, who is the for the past week. I inspected Kiladagan supply and found the pond had re- member we are reclaiming land and duced about 5 feet since last inspection three weeks ago. There is no now very nice, I think this matter is water coming into the filter bed, and one for a committee of the Council only about 18 inches in the storage that would go around and find wheretank. With water so low in the tank, the most suitable place cours be found. I don't think the residents of Garvan's Terrace could got a supply. I would Council that this place should be suggest that the B.S. make an inspection and if possible improve the supmeal, pollard and bran, and separat ply. There may be springs in the ed milk. Pigs fattened quickly on that locality that could be diverted into the

made two pits so as to get sufficient places suggested and bring in a rewater for building purposes, as far as I know he did not apply for any water and if the Council are not obliged to tion to close this place. If not we will give this supply it ought to be cut off need no committee until we have an improved supply.

Chairman—What will you do on this, cut the contractor off.

Mr. Moloney—The public should be our first consideration. Give them a domestic supply. B.S.-There may be danger of get-

ting a bill later from the contractor. The following orders were made: The B.S. to inspect the Kiladangan find an alternative dump: supply with a view to improvement and the B.S. and W.I., to interview the

contractor with regards to the pits.

A CHANGE OF FRONT. Mr. O'Reilly, Contractor, three-roomed houses in concrete this being done, blocks. There are a large number of masons employed and it would greatly speed up the work and also keep a large percentage of labourers employ-

The letter from the Carpenters read At a meeting of the carpenters Union held on Tuesday, the members decided to request you to build the remainder of the three-roomed houses in blocks. They now see that this arrangement would be more beneficial as regards this and Mrs. Crekes house on Sunthe providing of employment.

Mr. Clancy—I can't understand the attitude of the carpenters. At first they were all out for mass concrete and they that mass concrete would give more employment, but now they change for his concrete block and tile making about and it is: the reverse. I must business at Stephen street. certainly say they are very inconsistent.

Chairman What order will we make? If we agree to that suggestion it will be subject to the sanction of he L.G.B.

Mr. Clancy As one who favoured the block system from the first, I will early as possible receive a statement propose: "That the Housing specification be so amended as to allow Mr O'Reilly and Sons, to proceed with the erection of all the remaining houses in concrete blocks.

Mr. Foley, seconded. The proposition was passed, Mr. O'Donnell, dissenting.

INJUNCTION TO BE SOUGHT. Mr. P. Dunne, Shandon Dairy, wrote: "I thank you for yours of the 3rd. inst., and note your Council adjourned for future consideration the matter of my complaint on the 29th.,

In view of the fact that refuse is being dumped in Abbeyside at present, I will be reluctantly compelled to take legal proceedings including an injunction unless I have an assurance by 12 o'clock on Saturday next that it will be discontinued, and the wall recently knocked down, rebuilt to prevent like lumping by the public.

ultimo

Mr. Moloney-That's good. That's what we get for our dumping ground. Mr. O'Donnell-There is one thing ertain, that was the worst suggestion ver put forward at this Council.

Mr. Moloney-What objection was raised to the place suggested by the B.S., and S.S.O. The Council I understand disagreed with their report. All that was required was the Railway Company's permission.

Chairman-Well, will you now look for the Railway Company's permis-Mr. O'Donnell-There can't be very nuch room there.

Mr. Clancy-To my mind we are hulled oats or barley with excellent

community to know that the Dehulling

going from the frying pan to the fire When we decided to open this new dump we did not know that Mr. Dunne was going to build houses. It is a good thing for the town to see new buildings going up, but I for one Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided would strongly oppose opening a

> Chairman Mr. McCarthy suggested the Youghal Road, but that is very far out.

> B.S.- If we had to continue where we were the nuisance would be removed from all these houses in a few usonths.

Mr. Claney - Damping grounds are not nice; but after all we should rethe bind which is reclaimed there is Chairman Is it the feeling of the closed?

Mr. Foley I think it should, as Mr. Dunne is going to build there.

Mr. O'Donnell arreed with Mr. Clancy that it was a matter for a small 2) Mr. O'Relly, Contractor, has committee who would go and visit the

Chairman Is it the Conneil's inten-

Mr. Molorey You have luncil 12 clock to-morrow to deside, Mr. Clancy-It would be the wish of the Council to comply when we have another dump.

After some more discussion, the Clerk was directed to inform Mr. Dunne that the Council will discontime dumping there as soon as they

EXTENSION OF SEWER. Arising out of an application for

sewerage facilities at the new houses in course of erection at Coolagh Road,

his building the remaining number of Will our finances permit of work like

Chairman I don't think so Mr. Clancy I don't see why we should embark on a big job like that now. Leave it to the new Council. The application was refus

CEMENT FLOOR.

Arising out of the Juin application by J. Whelan, Garyan's Terrace, our repairs to his kitchen floor, A deputation was appointed to visit day with the B.S

A NEW INDUSTRY The Council unanimously granted a came here and put up the argument water supply rent to be fixed next meeting to T. McGrath, O'Connell St.,

> RENT OF NEW HOUSES. The Minister for L.G. wrote regarding the Housing Scheme of 86 houses. stating that the Council should consider the question of fixing rents to be charged and the Minister should as

showing the proposed weekly rent, the

estimated annual receipts, and out-

goings, the annual charge if any for this scheme on the rates, and the Council's housing rates. The Clerk was directed to have all the information at his disposal before

the next meeting. SUPERANNUATION OF LATE T.C. A letter was read from the Ministry stating that the necessary overdraft is sanctioned on the understanding that provision for he discharge of this accommodation will be made in the 1933-'34 rates.

The Clerk explained that the letter was in connection with the £672 granted to the dependents of the late Town Clerk.

Chairman-This Council passed a resolution and the Department approved the resolution. The resolution provided that the money be raised by

The Clerk stated he had replied to the letter informing the Department that in the original resolution the Council had decided to raise the money on a 10-year loan. There was no reply

The Council approved of the Clerk's reply. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Miss Roche, South Terrace, wrote hanking the Council for resolution of

sympathy passed by them on the death SYMPATHY. On the proposition of Mr. Clancy, seconded by Mr. Moloney, a voic of

sympathy was passed to the relatives

of the late Mr. Patk. Keneally. This Club have arranged the follow-

It will be information to the farming KILMACTHOMAS BEAGLE CLUB. process takes 5 cwt. off a ton of grain ing meets:-To-morrow (Sunday) at and as a result Messrs. K. Williams and kiln-drying extracts half a ton of Kilmacthomas; October, 22nd. Shanaand Co., have been giving their clients moisture from 10 tons of Home-grown kill; October 29th. Newtown. Hour 12 a perfect mixture of maize and decorn.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

DEATH OF MR. DAVID GOUGH. The death, which occured on Friday of last week, of Mr. David Gough, farmer, Island, Stradbally, evoked feelings of widespread sorrow on all sides. He had been unwell for some few weeks, and breathed his last fully fortified by the rites of his Church at a comparatively early age. A man of innumerable kind and generous qualities of head and heart, his name and worth will for long be remember-ed in the neighbourhood. The funeral to the family burial ground at Stradbally, was very largely attended and bore striking testimony of the esteem in which deceased was held by all classes. Masses for the happy repose of his soul were offered up during Kilmac' man with a purple-hued the week .- R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN HARNEY.

inseparable from the crowning of a the "doll" and her sister with you and good life in the service of God, Mr. regale them on ginger bread, nuts, John Harney, licensed vintner and far- candy sticks, and cold-boiled "crumer, Dunhill, departed this life on beens." Yes, and the "conversation the 7th., inst. Sprung from an old-lossingers" you hear the "ol' lads" established, widely-connected and spouting about anon and again. In highly respected East Waterford that period, pint lowering was an instock, the late Mr. Harney was one of nature's own gentlemen, beloved of all whose pleasure it was to have known him. A most successful businessman "Old Corner Stone" publican introand a genuine all-round sportsman to duced a moustache protector his finger-tips, his demise, while yet he lost his trade—it didn't seem in his early forties, is deeply deplored. The wallowing of the filue-He is survived by his wife (nee Hawe, of the famous Kilmogany, South Kilkenny, sporting family of the name) kenny, sporting family of the name) after it was reminiscent—there was and a young family, who have the atmosphere, local colour. If the delegates to stand up and do all let, and we must seek other fields sincere sympathy of all in their very sell bereavement. There was a representative gathering at the funeral at few moments soaking in a glass of the Government out but organised OATS AND WHEAT. Dunhill cemetery on Monday. Prior "aqua pura" dissolved the adhering to the interment Requiem High Mass sediment, and you had a "curer." And was celebrated at the parish church. now, good reader, tell us what you the rest in peace. now, good reader, tell us what you the meeting the work to be done.

RRANCH IN EVERY DARISH

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

of the Arch-Diocese of Dublin, is at present sojourning in Kilmacthomas, where he is the guest of his deservedly. popular, amiable aunt, Mrs. K. but patented an "ever-blooming

SYMPATHY.

Croughaun Rangers Hurling Club, ofed sympathy to Messrs. Paddy and Michael Morrissey, Square, Kilmacthomas members of the Club), on the death of their mother.

G.A.A.

fixtures: At Waterford, October 15th, senior football replay, Fenor v. D. La Salle; referee, Mr. P. O'Donnell; 3 p.m. Mount Sion Club to provide stewards. At Waterford, October, 22nd., junior football final, De La Salle or St Stephen's v. Mount Sion; referee, Mr. P. O'Donnell; 2 p.m. 'Also Carrigtwohill (Cork) v. Erin's Own (Waterford). Gold Medal Tournament, at 3.15 p.m. Hurling and Football League fix-

At Dunhill, October 29th, Traighhurling, 3 p.m.; referee, Mr. R.

At Waterford, Oct., 29th, O'Rourke's v. Butlerstown, A. div. J.H., 2.30 p.m. referee, Mr. R. Dunphy. At Dunmore, Oct., 29th, senior foot-

ball. De La Salle v. Gaultier, 3 p.m.;

referee, Mr. J. Flynn.

At Passage or Waterford, Nov., 12th., football final, Erin's Own v. Gaultier or De La Salle; if Gaultier at Passage, if De La Salle at Waterford. On to-morrow (Sunday) Dungaryan will be at home to Kilrossanty in this year's senior football final of the Western Division. Fresh from their great victory over Stradbally on the 1st., inst. (one of the "surprise" results of the year) the Old Boro's doughty dutydoers will not hear of defeat; while Kilrossanty's camp-followers have the utmost confidence in Mat and Co. Granted favourable weather, a record gathering of Gaels should witness what promises to pan out a real "hellfor-leather battle" between thirty topping exponents of the good old code. Be there to see the beautiful movements and passing of the homesters of the formidable visiting XV! Winners meet either De La Salle or Fenor in the County Final.

SYMPATHY.

Mr. Michael Murphy, postman of the to him as by a magnet. It is stated-Kilmacthomas-Stradbally rural de-Dungarvan, within the week.

GOOD-BYE, SUMMER.

Card schools and kitchen parties mer is really gone "and leaves the world to darkness and to me." A-now we are experiencing days of listless pills and a flash of "fire-water" the inconvenience and unpleasantness sure, will put you wise to the right of the winter. Now that Old Time is restored to our timepieces, it may not be deemed "un-Dail-amentary" on our part to advance an aspiration for the general welfare of the nurse by whose hand we heartily hope to be enriched nounce that during the week ended prescribed percentage of home grown writer, the suggestion is thoroughly a "hundred" fold out of the "Dublin October 7 23,750 Savings Certificates grain, or to lesser extent in conjunc-Drum" towards the heel of the present month!

WEEDICULTURE"

With all due respect to the thistle as the national emblem of Scotland, and the food of donkeys and rabbits, a passing glance at some of the front 'gardens" of unoccupied houses-and in some instances of occupied onesconvinces us that the Act against the Progagation of Weeds and Noxious Plants might be put into much more effective operation. "Near where we live," writes a resident of the Barony of Middle Third, "there is a 'garden' which for luxuriance of weedicul-ture (!) would certainly take the first prize at any impartially conducted show. It is a positive riot of rotten vegetation."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Some few evenings ago we overheard a six and sixty or so years old nose sighing for the good old days of the pint era. The days, dear reader, when a "bob" bought you three pints plus a ticket from one railway station After a protracted illness, borne to the next. If you could stretch with that exemplary patience, usually "half-a-dollar" you could have taken The Chairman said that he herited quality. The sucking of the

like appendage in the luscious liquid had its good points. The morning purpose of trying to put out the preafter it was reminiscent-there was mouth awning did present a bed- they could for the saving of the coun- find a means of using up our crop. "aqua pura" dissolved the adhering work. He then called upon the organ-

Rev. John O'Donoghue, C.C., M.A.: ANENT AN AMERICAN ANNOUNCEMENT.

United States has not only discovered, parish of the county. of its grip upon whateve climb, and for its perpetually and dates within a week, absolutely blooming cheek, this of the hardiest in the whole catalogue Harney of Dunhill.
of our Canan perennials. Unchilled Mrs. Redmond, T.D., seconded the by what in human horticulture is vote of condolence, and said that she known as "the frozen face," undis had just come from Mr. Harney's place rel of wheat (280 lbs.) and a barrel East Waterford Divisional Board mayed by prolonged drought in the and that was why she was late for the matter of invitations to the more ex- meeting. She thought it her duty alted kind of functions and undaunted when she heard of the death of Mr by the shearing hand of the social Harney to call upon the family and pruner and the direct cut of the social offer them her sympathy. The county scissors, the ever-blooming climber climbs, and climbs, and climbs, Harney, who was a thorough Irishman smiling with the most blooming cheek and a noble nationalist. Everyone in at its own discomfiture, and threshing the neighbourhood was deeply touchits way upward through thick and ed by his death and she offered her through thin. These ever-blooming deep sympathy. climbers, disrespectfully known as 'snobs," generally spring up out of as the motion was being passed. very poor soil; but such is the vitality of their "upward urge," and such the made for the holding of the branch more v. Dunhill, B division, junior unsnubbability of their excelsior meetings, Mr. Liam Burke, addressed flour, it would have the effect of respirits that in nearly every case they the meeting at length and explained ducing the imports of wheat. Thus manage to get two or three inches what the branch would have to do in we would be conserving the resources above their original level, and in some the selection of candidates. instances they succeed in entwining their ever-blooming selves around Mrs. Redmond, T.D.; Mr. N. Wall some of the loftiest and most decorative plants in our social gardens, and situation as it exists to-day, which that they might almost be mistaken were loudly applauded. for part and parcel of that exalted circle. But is it worth an everhorticultural superiors?

BREVITIES.

An official decree has gone forth that the windows in the Tower of London are to be cleaned only once every three months. We could not point to windows in Kilmacthomas that have not known a duster for

three years. This week for the most part is proving the wettest and coldest week of sions into which the County of Water the year to-date; but we would like to give readers due and timely warning poses, viz., Tramore, Kilmacthomas, that millions of "flu" germs are mob-ilising in the Ulster side of the Border

Dungarvan, Lismore and Clashmore.
UNITED IRISH PARTY. being smashed by the close tackling and are awaiting the first favourable opportunity to launch their vicious offensive on the Free State. A Kilmacthomas friend complains that he seems to attract any stray germs Even though he mingles in company Much local sympathy is felt with out-of-doors, they seem to be drawn we don't know if there is anything in livery, in his bereavement occasioned the theory or not-that a person who by the death of a near relative of his, is afraid of disease germs exudes some which sad event took place at Ring, form of acid which attracts them. The tip would be, therefore, to dismiss that inferiority complex, put on a bold front, and march breast forward nolly; Secretary-Mr. John Power. with an air of challenge and defiance have returned to remind us that sum- when you next meet that germ. At life, with scarcely a pleasant hour to handy in case the scheme would not break the monotony. However, this is work. Regarding the pills, we would but life, the dips and lifts of it, and refer you to our esteemed advertiser, to appreciably enjoy the summer we Mr. W. J. Nolan, M.P.S.I., Dungarsuppose we must suffer and endure van and Kilmacthomas, who, we are

sort to use.

United Ireland Party WHEAT AND OAT BREAD.

CONVENTION IN DUNGARVAN.

On Sunday last a very large and re-turning third season's oat crop to adpresentative Convention of delegates of vantage so that the country may benethe United Irish Party branches in the City and County of Waterford was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan. A the figure at which millers will take big number of the delegates wore blue an interest in the crop and growers, shirts. The proceedings were most enthusiastic. Everything was most low. In considering the market for orderly and no untoward incident oc-

Professor Ml. Hayes, M.A., ex-Speaker of the Dail, occupied the sively to the home-milled product. The Chair. There were also on the platform, Mrs. Redmond, T.D., Messrs.
N. Wall, T.D., John Butler, Chairman, U.D.C., Dr. O'Connor, Macroom: surplus. On reflection, however, we Col. Carew, J. V. Fahy, Chief Organ-iser Centre Party; M. Cassin, T.C., we might at first be inclined to think. Mayor of Waterford; Liam Burke, Rolled oats in packet form bulks very

The Chairman said that he was askthere are 1,120 two-lb. packets in a ton ed by General O'Duffy to come there and that in the average home one twoto preside at the meeting and to state lb. packet is ample for a week's supto the meeting that the business they ply of porridge, we realise that the would have to do was to see about the consumption here is not likely to branches of the country and to make afford anything like a sufficient outlet preparations for the local elections. General O'Duffy could not be present, in the past figured prominently in the as he was in Roscommon that day.

applause)

loud applause).

parties had agreed to the merger by enthusiasm which would mark it ou which they would be one party, for the as a big and lucrative proposition try, and nothing, he said, would put iser (Mr. Liam Burke) to lay before

BRANCH IN EVERY PARISH.

It is announced that a citizen of the a branch of the organisation in every and he goes on to examine the possible

He read out a list of the parishes and O Donoghue, Main street. Father climber." But this species has long the delegates from each parish answer- facture of flour. The price for home O Doneghue, who was ordained this been known in several European ed as to what steps they had taken. In grown wheat, he says, has been fixed year, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. parts, and there are some very flour-almost all the parishes it was stated at 17/6, and the Government are pay-O Donoghue, Dublin, and a nephew ishing specimens of it even in An that branches had been formed. Mr. ing a bounty of 6/-, so that the farmer of Mr. W. J. O'Donoghue, V.S., Car-Saorstat. Noted for the extreme Burke told them they would have to receives for his wheat this season 23 6 vigour of its climbing propensities, fix a future meeting at an early date per barrel. Australian Wheat which ber, owing to the services of the Domfor the selection of candidates. In all social circle up which it decides to cases the meetings were settled for Trade of Irish Mills costs delivered

species has long been regarded as one dence with the family of the late Mr.

would suffer a loss by the death of Mr

All the delegates rose to their fee When the arrangements had been

Stirring addresses were delivered by T.D., and Col. Carew, on the political

Dr. O'Connor, in the course of his remarks said he was in Tralee when climber's blooming while to fall so the fight took place and he never witlow in self-respect in order to mount nessed a more disgraceful business in into the contemptuous tolerance of its his life. They were told to renounce the devil and all his works and pomps and he would now ask them to renounce Mr. de Valera and all his works and pomps (applause).

The Mayor of Waterford, proposed.

and Mr. James Daly, Dungarvan, seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to Professor Hayes, for presiding.

Professor Hayes, suitably replied. Meetings will be held without delay to select candidates for the five diviford is divided for local election pur-

The following Branches have been formed :-Carrick-on-Suir-President-Mr. John Galvin; Vice-President-Mr. T. Guiry; Secretary—Mr. J. McCormack. Rathgormack and Clonea-President -Mr. G. J. Greene, P.C., Co. Co.; Vice-

President-Mr. Con Phelan; Secretary

-Mr. W. Norris.

Carrickbeg— President— Mr. P. Fitzgerald; Vice-President—Mr. P. J. Baldwin; Secretary-Mr. E. Baldwin. Windgap— President— Mr. W. Hearne; Vice-President—Mr. W. Con-

MAIZE MEAL ORDER.

It would appear that a number of maize millers, grain merchants and the Order made by the Minister for health—the bread to be eaten to mak home grown cereals in all maize meal mixture from Monday next, prohibits

POSSIBLE OUTLET FOR HOME-GROWN OATS.

A writer in the September issue of "Irish Grocer" reviews the problem of generally, feel that this price is far too low. In considering the market for rolled oats, which in former years was so heavily encroached upon by imporsively to the home-milled product. The writer says that at first glance this

Irish Free State millers have not in field of packet oats. It is quite con-A voice I hope he is not hurt (loud ceivable that in the coming season they will make an effort to capture this

largely, and when we remember that

Professor Hayes- No. he is all right trade, but judging from the interest they are taking, one can only assume He then explained that the three that they do not look upon it with that

Nor in the writer's opinion is ther much hope to be found in the scheme for the admixture of oats and maize A channel that he suggests as an out let for the utilisation of large quantities of oats is the mixing of a small Mr. Liam Burke, who was wamly percentage of oats with wheat in the received, said that they wanted to have milling of baker's and household flour, consequences of the introduction of say 1 per cent, of oats in the manuconstitutes the larger portion of the Dublin, between 15/6 and 16/- per bar-A delegate proposed a vote of confi- rel Home-grown oats, on the other hand, is at the moment likely to fetch about 7/- a barrel. The comparison of prices, therefore, allowing for the difference in weight between a baroats (195 lbs.) works out as follows:

Imported Wheat at 16/- per harre works out at £6 8s. 0d. per ton. Irish grown Wheat at 17/6 per bar rel works out at £7 per ton.

Irish grown Oats at 7/- per barre works out at £4 per ton. Quite obviously, therefore, if oat are to be mixed with wheat in the production of flour, it would be quite possible for the miller to pay a considerably higher price. There is an other aspect which must not be overof the country, and instead of exporting money for imported wheat, we community, and giving to the small farmer whose land is not capable of growing wheat, an opportunity to grow oats at a price that would show him a fair return for his labour.

EFFECT ON BREAD.

Now let us turn to the effect that the introduction of oats into flour would have on bread. There is, o of course, no doubt, that it would CLASHMORE. alter the colour, and instead of being pure white, we would have something week for girls, which developed into akin to the war-time bread-though perhaps not as dark.

In Continental countries, the practice is adopted of mixing rye with wheat in the manufacture of flour, ance was very regular. and the communities of these coun- Economy was the basic subject and tries make no objection. After all, the vital question is: would this mixing addition to the Domestic Economy Inof oats with wheat lower the food value of the bread made from the flour? Seeing that we as a Nation are staunch believers in porridge made either from rolled oats or pin-head oatmeal, it is difficult to foresee any of work. The experiment at this strong objection to a wheaten flour with which is incorporated a small percentage of oats.

The public, the writer maintains, would quickly accustom themselves to the change, and there is no reason the county. why we in Ireland should not have a bread that might be regarded as a National bread. Something a little different from other countries, but in ised in this centre and attracted eleven country and our race.

Wheat and oat bread would come to be known as the bread of Ireland. Rye bread is as we know, the national bread of Belgium, Poland and Sweden, and up to quite recently, it was extensively advertised in the Brifarmers are under the impression that tish and Irish Press, as the bread of tricts. Agriculture providing for the incor- and keep you fit. It was sold at a very poration of a higher percentage of high price, and yet found favour with the public.

The mixing of oats with wheat on SAORSTAT SAVINGS MOVEMENT. the use of barley. This reading of the the other hand, would probably have the effect of lowering the price of were sold, making a total sold of tion with oats or the kernels only of ous consideration of the Minister for Agriculture and the millers.

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SUMMARY OF INSPECTOR'S REPORT UPON THE WORKING OF THE SCHEME FOR TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION IN THE COUNTY OF WATERFORD DURING 1932 33.

A number of useful experiments in connection with whole-time and parttime rural continuation classes were carried out during the session under review and the experience thus gained will be useful in determining the most suitable lines for further development

DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL Four day classes were organised in this School, viz., General Continuation Junior Technical, Junior Commercial and Second Year Commercial classes, and an enrolement of some sixty students was secured. Ample provision was made for suitable practical work for the boys, but arrangements were not made to include Domestic Economy for girls until Novemutilised in rural areas. The teaching of all subjects was earnest and satisfactory and the appreciation of the students was evidenced by their pro gress and regular attendance

Over one hundred students were en rolled in the evening classes in Irish, Domestic Economy, Commerce, Wood work and Engineering. This enrol ment was generally speaking satisfac tory, but an effort should be made to attract more students to the Woodwork classes. The instruction in all classes was efficient and reasonable progress was made

DROMGOREY HALFWAY.

A part-time continuation course for girls on three days a week was organised in this centre from the beginning of the session to the end of February. looked, and that is: that by mixing Fourteen girls were enrolled. They oats with wheat in the milling of attended regularly on the days when pier of any tenement or hereditament Domestic Economy classes were held. but the attendance at the Science, Irish and Household Accounts classes, was lating to such tenement or hereditavery disappointing. spared to make these classes attractive would be putting this cash directly and the failure is no reflection on the into the pockets of our own farming teachers whose work was very efficient and painstaking. The Domestic Economy section was very successful and the girls profitted by the course The experience gained from this and similar courses in other counties indi- in twenty-one days from the date herecates that part-time courses of this nature are rarely successful, whereas me a notice in writing duly signed by full time courses with a strong practical bias produce very good results.

A part-time course on three days a a full-time course of five days a week from November 8th., was organised at this centre. Fourteen girls of a suitable type were enrolled and the attendthe results were very gratifying. In structress, the services of a Rural Science teacher and an Irish teacher were also utilised, but it is not considered necessary to have a Rural Science teacher engaged at this type Centre was an outstanding success, and it is recommended that with the the qualification indicated above similar courses be organised in future sessions in suitable centres throughout

RATHGORMACK. A rural course for boys was organ-

keeping with the traditions of our students. A suitable course with a rural bias was devised, but it did not meet with the success it deserved because of the sparse population in the district. The course was discontinued towards the end of January, but it is can successfully rear as many as 17 recommended that similar courses pigs. The food consisted of one part should be tried in more suitable dis- extracted soya bean meal, two parts

PORTLAW.

boys, with an enrolment of twelve, second day after farrowing to 20 lbs. were organised at this centre in at the end of five weeks, and, in ad-February and continued to the close of dition, for the past month she was The Central Savings Committee an- may be used to the extent of the full bread, so that, in the opinion of the the Session. The success which this given 2 lbs. of dried milk. venture met with would indicate that the possibilities of this centre should be explored in future sessions.

A very successful conference be-

Technical Education Classes, tween the Department's Inspectors, the Chief Executive Officer and the Staff was held towards the end of the session. The discussion disclosed that both the Chief Executive Officer and his Staff were giving of their best to the scheme and had benefitted considerably by the experience gained dur-ing the year's work. The educational programme for next session was under consideration and it is anticipated that good results will be achieved from it.

The Committe deserve congratulations on their earnestness, interest in their work and their efforts for development by deciding to build new schools in Dungaryan, Cappoquin and Kilmaethomas. Satisfactory progress has been made with two of these ventures, but it is disappointing to find that no site has yet been found in Kilmacthomas

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 statement of area or inaccurate description of any tenement or hereditament the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me a statement of all the cases in this County in which he has alfered or refused to alter the Valuation or statement of area of any such tenement or hereditament, or otherwise amended he 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.ni. 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 occuappearing thereon can obtain a copy of the portion of the said statement re-No effort was ment by applying within the aforementioned twenty-one days to the Commissioner 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 withof, by post or otherwise, deliver to 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,

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Waterford Farmers Charged,

BEFORE MILITARY TRIBUNAL.

On Friday morning the nine East Waterford Farmers, who were arrested early in September and lodged in Mountjoy jail were brought before the Military Tribunal. They are-Richard O'Brien, Harristown; John Gullinan, Kilmacguage; Ml. Kirwan, han's. John Flynn, do.

the non-payment of poor rates and as regards the collection of rates was knew that the black list for all the also with conspiracy.

Prosecuting Counsel were-Mr. Jas. ed by Mr. O'Connor, Chief State Soli-

citor's Office).

Defending Counsel—Mr. Cecil
Lavery, K.C., and Mr. P. J. Roe, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Martin Halley, general.

In his opening address, Mr. Geoghethe Gaultier district of Co. Waterford decent men. o support a campaign to pay no rates.

The first witness called was Patk. itzgerald, Dunmore East, who said ne was visited by John Flynn and N. Sheehan, and handed a form to read. The form stated that owing to the economic war, farmers were unable to meet their liabilities. He did not notice any name to the document or if there was any Association meant. describe as political ends. After further questions this witness was held to be hostile and was crossexamined by Prosecuting Counsel and said he was not sure he told Sergt. the Volunteers at the time of "the war at al Cully that the document meant not to with the British," and after the treaty war. pay rates or rent.

James Burke, Half-way House, said John Power, came to him in a field asked him to read a document. Flynn red to in previous evidence to Mr. something about the economic war it. He visited John Spencer and proand paying rates. He said he would duced the document. He said it was creamery at Gaultier. He could not not sign the document and added. "If not that they did not want to pay rates he signed the document it would be it." Spencer at the time had a ma- far as he remembered he was in the against his will.

wan produced a form and handed it have a child. He told the superintento R. McNamara, who was with wit- dent. He was taken to Waterford, and About the state of the country and ness to read it. McNamara said he was released on parole at 11 o'clock about the farmers being unable to would not sign it.

asked-You don't approve of the and was christened on Wednesday. policy of the Centre Party? Witness | On the following day, continued

to sign. He read the form, he refused thought that he was bolding up the going and their children fed. to sign it. There were at the time 42 case and that he was causing unneces or 14 names on the form.

John Spencer, Brownstown, farmer. said he got a form from Patk, Halley thought it referred to inability to pay

John Murphy, Duamore East, said John Cullen and Nicholas Sheehan, the open air. came to his house and asked would he join in getting the Government to pay the rates. He said he would not be a party to the non-payment of rates Ratepayers' League in Dungarvan. and that he would pay them as soon as he could. They said they would

duced. Laurence Dower, Ballinamintra, said he owned a threshing Mill which | den't know what you mean. he had been hiring out to farmers for one day he was handed a letter by his statement was made. wife. The letter was signed by Nicho

las Sheehan. beycotted. They were Maurice usually is: Hardy, John Spencer, Robt. MacNa-mara, Mrs. Flynn, Patk. Fitzgerald, of Ballmacaw. Dower was not to over them.

thresh corn for them. of his. On the following Tuesday he to. met Shehan, who said: "Strike Patk. right." Witness said "Very well."

In further remarks to Sheehan, where. witness said it was a very strange could not be helped now as he had He wouldn't.

got his orders and instructions. Witness went on to identify the let- of the Gaultier Branch of the National passed?—About five minutes. was handed to him by Nicholas Shee- Yes. han. He had asked Sheehan if he got her oats threshed. Sheehan said man. he did not know and that there must! Did your membership cover the be some mistake about the list, and period 11th., August?-Yes. that he would go with witness to see Sheehan later, and as Sheehan was ment? I cannot say one way or the unable to accompany him to Cleer's, other. Sheehan gave him the letter containing the request: "Please permit the letter, taking particular note of parabearer of this note (Laurence Dower) to examine the list of names in your Witness examined Cleer's list and saw it did not contain the name of Mrs. Johanna Flynn, al-

out his threshing machine was his sole method of earning a living. All the whole paragraph is in inverted the people mentioned in the "Dear" commas?—Yes. Laurence" letter had been customers of his, and in the harvest of 1931 and commas has a hidden meaning?-I 1932 he had threshed for anything don't know.

from 30 to 50 farmers. ness said that all the accused were Fleming. respectable men, and had never in supposed at the time that it did come jured him in any way. His threshing from Fleming.

How much the year before?-10/-.-How much this year?—About 4/-. About 4/- if you can sell it at all?-

Did two of the accused act as Is there any connection between guarantors for you to get a threshing your visiting Flynn and his name machine?-Yes, the two .Mr. Shee-

Leperstown; John Sheehan, do. and the collection of the rates for the cur- handed out. rent year. The rates for the Gaultier They were charged with unlawful district on agricultural land were 5/- Spencer that they would be put on association to advocate and encourage or 6/- in the £. The record of the area the black list if they did not sign?—I very good.

Mr. John McCarthy, rate collector Geoghegan, K.C., T.D.; Mr. G. Gavan for Waterford No. 1 area, said he had Duffy, K.C., and Mr. Haugh (instruct- held that position for almost 30 years. The record of the area was average, but for the present financial year the sign?-Why should I. payments were much less than here-

To Mr. Roe, witness said that he had no reason to think that the nine gan, K.C., alleged a boycott terror in accused were other than respectable

THE DEFENCE.

Opening the case for the defence, Mr. Lavery, K.C., referred to the mighty mountain built up and the ridiculous rouse brought forth. The case and the way in which it was conducted was a tyrannical abuse of power for what he did not hesitate to

Patk. Halley gave evidence that he was a farmer, 49 years of age, and was in the Free State Army. He had a pension. He met John Flynn, and chine of his. Subsequently he offered chair. Wm. Kirwan, farmer, said he met to assist Spencer. At the time of wit-Ml. Kirwan, and Wm. O'Brien. Kir- ness's arrest his wife was about to that night. He was arrested on Thurs- pay In cross-examination witness was day. The child was born on Sunday,

said Patk. Halley, handed him a form as well come along and take him. rle sary imprisonment to his friends.

He was arrested on the following Tuesday and brought to Mountjoy. to sign and he refused to sign it. He From that time until the time the trial opened he was in the hospital, and each day had 22 hours' solitary con-

Mr. Geoghegan-Who did you send this document to?- To Edmond Fleming, the secretary of the Farmers' and Did you hear the suggestion made that when I referred to the persons

not force him. No document was pro- lurking behind this case I was referring to the leaders of the United Ire land Party?-Repeat the question. I

Mr. Geoghegan repeated the ques the past 20 years. Returning home tion, and witness said that some such

That is as far as you would like to go?-No, but my head is so moidered Mr. Geoghegan then read the letter, latter where I have been for the past which gave a list of persons to be month that is is not as clear as it put on a boycott fist? I cannot say.

The witness said that Fleming was a fine independent man, who was not Kirwans of Rathminan, and Flynns afraid of his actions and would stand and the men who gave evidence for economic war started the farmer was

Do you think I was referring to the Continuing, Dower said the people leaders of the United Ireland Party?named in the letter were customers I don't know who you were referring

Is Fleming lurking behind thi Fitzgerald's name off the list; he is all case? I don't think so. The kind of man he is he would not lurk any-

Maybe he won't be afraid to come state of affairs, and Sheehan said it forward and give evidence for you?-Mr. Geoghegan-Are you a member

ter starting "John Cleer, Esq., which Farmers, and Ratepayers' League?-. Have you on occasions acted as

knew that Mrs. Johanna Flynn had chairman? Yes; I was vice-chair-

Did you see any letter sent by Ed-Cleer's list of people for whom thresh- mond Fleming to the secretary of your ing was not to be done. Witness met branch (handling witness a docu-

> Counsel asked witness to read the Mr. Geoghegan-Do you' see any-

thing peculiar about the wording of paragraph 4 of that letter, which is signed by Edmond Fleming, secretary though that name was on the list sent of the National Farmers' and Rate-to witness. League, Co. Waterford?—No. Witness went on to say that hiring Do you notice that every word of

I suggest that the use of inverted

Mr. Geoghegan asked witness if he Witness replied that he corn and allowing another man to branch, the time that it did come thresh it?—I heard that.

working, and he was told that it was the inverted commas and the capitala had machine. He promised to get another machine from Cork for the season.

Mr. Lavery—You know something about the price of oats?—Yes.

It was subsequent to that letter that various people were visited?—I don't various people were visited?—I don't begin to be a subsequent to that letter that various people were visited?—I don't begin to be a subsequent to that letter that various people were visited?—I don't begin to be a subsequent to that letter that various people were visited?—I don't be a subsequent to that letter that various people were visited?—I don't be a subsequent to your notice?—No, it is a kind of slang phrase used to get money in our area.

How much did you get for cats last know. It was on the 25th August that I visited Flynn and Spencer. Mr. Geoghegan—Is there any connection between your call on John

Spencer and his name being on the black list?-I suppose so.

being on the black list?-There is. Who sent you to Flynn and Spendo.; John Power, Dromina; Wm. do.; John Power, Dromina; Wm. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary of Cer?—Nobody in particular. He got the Waterford Co. Council, read a responsible to the pledge to do a district at a meeting solution of the Council authorising of the branch. The pledges were

> Why did you not tell Flynn and fuss made of it was only a bundle of

Would it not have been more fair to Spencer to tell him that he would be put on the black list if he did not I put it to you that your memory is

at fault when you say that you did not tell Spencer that he would be put on tofore. That applied to his district in the black list if he did not sign?—No. If you told him that he was going to be put on the black list it would be intimidation?—If I handed him the document and explained it to him and he signed it of his own free will it would be all right, but if I told him he was going to be put on the black list and he signed, it would be under

> Did you hear me suggest that there was someone lurking behind all this? -If there is why do you not bring the lurkers here.

Would you be willing to help me to bring the lurkers here?-I don't know with a family of four. He served in them. There would be none of this at all if it were not for the economic

Further cross-examined, he had, he said, posted the form or pledge referwith a document in which there was said he would have nothing to do with Edward Fleming, Dungarvan. He had seen Fleming at the meeting at the say whether that was before or after I was able to pay the rates I'd pay but that they could not afford to pay. he received the form. About 20 or 30 them." They parted good friends. If Spencer said: "I will not mind about were present at the meeting, and so

Mr. Geohegan-Did Edward Fleming address the meeting?-He did. What did he address them about?

Did he mean poor rates Anything

at all. Owing to the state of the country, replied-1 consider we should all witness, he wrote to the Chief Supt. Mr. Edward Fleming said the Jarshow an united front in the economic and said that his family affairs were unable to pay anything at all—to pay any of their habilities—is evidence here, how many others refuse farmer who refused to sign the pledge John Flynn, Dallymacaw, farmer, the rest of his pals, and that he might that right?-It appears to me that they have enough to do to keep their homes

Questioned regarding the existence of a vigitance committee, witness said everybody at the meeting was on the igilance committee.

What was the committee vigilant about?-To see that their neighbour was backed up; that he would not be finement and was two hours out in in poverty in the event of his cattle or his horse being taken away. But he was to be boycotted if he

would not sign?—No. That was never brought up at all? It was never before the committee. Witness said he wanted to correct a statement in his previous evidence. When asked if he knew a list would

be handed in at a meeting he had said 'Yes," he should have said "No." He was mixed up in the days and dates. Continuing, he said that it was unanimously passed at a meeting in the Gaultier Creamery that a list be handed to owners of threshing machines. resolution that the names should be

portant resolution? I did not. All the I tell them how I stand.

not be made effective. Did you intend that it should be?

er assistance afterwards. Would it have been wicked if it had locality. been enforced?—I do not think so How long was the motion to settle the boycott debated before it was

n favour of it?- No one spoke against Did anyone say that the proposed resolution was "All in my eye," and

not be carried out?—They did not say that at all You said that the vigilance committee was composed of all the members of the branch. How many would that

be?—Thirty or thirty-five. If Mr. Nicholas Sheehan, who was secretary of the branch, enters in his book that there were only six people

accuracy?-No. why these men had their names taken Mountjoy jail. and recorded as a vigilance commit-

tee?—No.

machine broke down when he was Mr. Geoghegan-I put it to you that effect?-No, she got her corn threshed. in connection with the pledge. After hasten the rotting of the leather.

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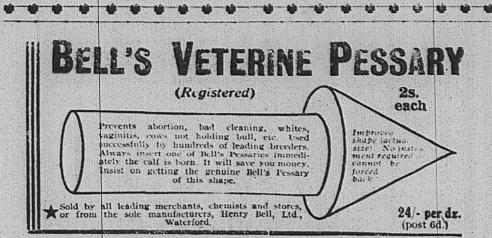
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Was it not threshed only because of his arrest he was taken to Waterford. a clerical error in one of the lists?—I and between 3 and 4 o'clock in the would not say that.

threshed for her did not get her name taken to Mountiey. There was no on his list?—Yes. Who else was the list sent to along was left with five children. She was

also has a threshing set. Was the existence of this boycott communicated to anyone else?-Not Mr. Wall, T.D., pointed out to the that I know of.

milk from the whole side of the coun- that three times.

who were boycotted? Yes: the bread from Maurice Harney?-

boycotted as a farmer and not as a Mr. Gavan Duffy At a subsequent baker? I don't know.

of two or three more. How many people declined at first, but signed it when they found they

anyone.

with that at all. How many people were visited altegether? About 100 or more. Would you be surprised if I could

give about 78 names of people called upon? Not a bit. What do you suggest persons had to be protected from who were unable to son is obvious and the fault certainly pay rates or annuities? I petitioned lies with the razor. We make a

Do you suggest that persons can b put to fail who are unable to pay their sure. We will send one of these razors way?- There is nothing to ston a rate (post free) to any address on receipt of collector taking you into court, and P.O. for 5/6- and we have not the what is to prevent a collector taking slightest hesitation in giving an Mr. Geohegan-Who proposed the a few cews you might have away.

Was every person visited a person every razor sold. of humble mean? People in th. Did you agree that it was an im- locality think I am very well off enticrowd were related. All the accessed. Witness further stated that since the

the prosecution are uncles and put in the reverse gear, and was going nephews. They are like a crowd of backward ever sine, while the Govtinkers. I knew the whote thing ernment wanted him to go forward would be finished in a week. I did not at the same time. I have a wife and ture gives the following hints on how take it as serious. I knew it would young children to keep," he continue to take care of a harness. For washed, and three servants. If I have to ling we are advised to use tepid water pay rates and rent I would have to let a neutral soap, such as Castile or If I did I would not have given Spen- the servants go away, and would have white toilet soap, and a sponge or a to slave. That is the position in our fairly stiff brush. Hardened grease is

able to do so.

Can you remember how many spoke rates?—I do.

ment to pay neither rates nor rent?- take up so much grease that it will that the list, although prepared would No. It was a petition to the Govern- pull out of shape or take up sand and ment that we were not able to pay. | grit, which will injure it, as well as ment why was it not sent to the Gov- never look or feel greasy. ernment-I thought the Secretary

ment. Did you think the Government use a mixture of tallow and cod liver would pay the rates?-No. Witness oil, or neatsfoot oil and tallow, or a added that in 1930, when they were mixture of any or all of these with on the vigilance committee would you able to pay, they were not asked to wool grease to make a paste having have any reason to doubt your own pay, and in 1933, when they could about the consistency of butter. Ap-

branch F. and R. League, gave evil while it is still damp from the wash-Did you hear that the boycott list was sent to Dower?—Yes.

Did you hear that Dower met Nicho-las Sheehan and asked if the list was sent to pay neither rates or rent las Sheehan and asked if the list was sent to pay neither rates or rent of which the leather is unable to take really meant. Mrs. Flynn's corn was and he said decidedly not. It was in up. threshed by Cleer, and Dower went to Power's capacity as Secretary of a co- In no case should any grease or Nicholas Sheehan and asked what was operative Society he wrote to him and other preparation containing mineral Cross-examined by Mr. Lavery, wit- knew that the letter had come from meant by telling him not to thresh her not as Secretary of the F. and R. acids or oxalic acid be used on har-

John Flynn, farmer, Lepperstown,

morning he was questioned for about Do you realise that this man who an hour and a half. After that he was man now at his home, and his wife with the owners of the threshing sets? expecting another child. She was 90 -Patk, Donnelly, of Tramore, who miles from her own people, and living near the public road.

Cross-examined, witness said that meeting that any man able to pay The Gaultier Creamery takes the rates should pay them. He repeated

Witness was appointed to visit three Was it intended that the milk should townlands to get formers to sign the continue to be taken from the people pledge. Fitzgerald was not a bit reluctant to sign, but after affixing his Were the people to continue taking name and address to the pledge Fitzgerald asked to be allowed to keep it overnight. Witness expected every-

Do you suggest that he was to be body in the district to sign the pledge meeting of the Rarmers and Rate ed to sign that pledge?—I only heard given to the meeting? agreed that those who refused to sign should not get their threshing don-

Was that the general connion of all were boycotted? I did not hear of present? Yes. John Cullinan, who lived with hi Would I be right in saying that a sister-in-law and her 8 children, th vast number of people had it put up eldest of whom was 13 years, said h to them to sign? I would not agree had nothing to do with pledges.

also gave evidence

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Neatsfoot or castor oil, or a mixture would send it along to the Govern- of these with wool grease is good for driving harness. For heavy harness ccuracy?—No.

Can you offer any explanation of pay, and the President put them into ness, and liberally to work harness. Rub the oil or grease, warm to the Nicholas Sheehan, Secretary local hand, thoroughly into the lather

ness or belts. No matter how highly Was that not putting the list into said he went to see Patk. Fitzgerald mended, avoid them. Their use will



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ADDRESS BY MR. W. O'BRIEN. BRANCH ESTABLISHED IN DUNGARVAN.

A meeting of workers was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday, October 6th., to consider forming a Branch of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. Mr. Thos. McCarthy, U.D.C., presided, and the meeting was addressed by Mr. Wm. O'Brien, General Secretary of the Union. There was a very large atten-

The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, referred to the need for organisation amongst the Dungaryan workers. He gave a concise sketch of the foundation of the Union in the town 15 years ago, and the great imfor the workers of Dungarvan. Recently there had been many suggeswould have a Branch er not. They had present to address them Mr. Wm. O'Brien (loud applause). They all

had done for Labour. prove their conditions, and he was had witnessed an enormous improvetions. They had all the workers in the town in the Union, and all of them fact, a model one. There was no need to go into detail as to the cause of its collapse. They were all only too well aware of it. The Branch had come to the help of others, and lost everything the help of others, and lost everything there were all only too well aware of that general lost everything there were the help of others and lost everything there. because of that generous impulse. It ployees. was not necessary for him to convince do for them. They knew that

cause of his past connection with Dungarvan, and his great desire to help the workers of the town in any way he could. The Union fley were farmerly members of was still to the fore and still going strong. It was a Union any body of workers can be proud of. For 25 years it had fought the battle of the workers of Ireland. Prior to the establishment of the Leish Trans. had the Unions for Tradesmen, but future. no national Union for labourers. The in Ireland. A great Nationwide Trad-Union organisation had been established with a network of Branches in all the principal Cities and towns, controlled by Irishmen and with its Head Office and Executive in Ireland. It had a unique record of achievement in improving the wages and con-

and guided its work in is early years up to Easter Week 1916. James Connolly. Here is what Connolly wrote to secure good sound Meal, the Kilnor the Union in 1913: -

them to the erect position of man-hood it found them with all the vices of slavery in their souls, and it strove to eradicate these vices, and replac-them with some of the virtues of free men; it found them with no other weapons of defence than the arts of and it combined them and taught them to abhor these ails and rely proudly on the defension proudly on the defensive power of combination."

That was written during the Lockout in Dublin in 1913. That struggle lasted more than six months and attracted world-wide attention. Pracbanded themselves together, pledged to wipe out the Irish Transport and the active support of the British Government, the both the Unionist and the Home Rule mois Parties. Yet they were unable to break the Union, although they appeared to be successful for the time being. In a short time the workers pulled themselves together and built pulled themselves together and built up the organisation once more. After Easter Week, 1916, when the name of James Connolly enabled the Union to spread its forces throughout the country, the Organisation went from the organisation went from the country. strength to strength, and victory to victory, until it had 350 Branches and over 100,000 members. It was engaged in a continuous series of fights to improve the condition of its members. kitchen, and bathroom. Hot and cold it poured out its funds without stint water. There is a garage beside the in support of its members, and in the house. 5 years, 1919—1923, spent in Dispute For Benefit no less than £260,000, or an average of one thousand Pounds per

week for a period of five years. It had done that on the pennies and shillings subscribed by its members, which was its only source of income; yet to-day its Credit Balance exceeded £90,000! That was an achievement that any body of Irish workers could be proud of. That showed what Irish working men and women could do. And yet we had workers in this country who had so little faith in themselves that they joined English Unions, sent their money across the water, and were controlled by executives sitting in London or Manchester. on which the Irish members, if they be ut alam uniquesandar are peq hopeless minority. And when these workers were in difficulty, they had the strange spectacle of Englishmen, Scotsmen or Welshmen coming over to show the Irish how to fight! Stranger still, very many of the workers who did so claimed that it was the provements which had been obtained inalienable right of the Irish people for the workers of Dungaryan. Bebut apparently the Irish working tions that a Branch should be again class were incompetent to govern their opened in the town, and it was for own Trade Unions. The I.T. & G. W. them now to decide whether they Union took issue with that view and maintained that they should have their own separate Trade Unions, controlled by Irishmen and women in knew him through his association Ireland, in the same way as every with the town in his boyhood days, other independent country had. They and also through the great work he had no hostility or illwill against English Unions. They would be always Mr. O'Brien, who was received with leady to co-operate with them in matapplause, said his earliest recollecters of comon concern, but the most tions of Dungarvan was as a boy when he went to, the Christian Brothers' Schools in the Buttery. Because of that he always had a great affection for the town and its people, and when the town and its people are town and the a Branch of the Union was established there in 1918 he was very pleased. He must fight with both arms, the indushad visited the town on many occa- trial and the political. Both were imsions when they were fighting to im- portant, and neither could be neglected if Labour was to saleguard its interests. The Union was affiliated to always delighted to come to give them the Irish Labour Party, and of the eight Labour members of the Dail, ment in wages and working condi-tions. They had all the workers in the I.T. & G.W. Union, as were also three of the six members of the Senate. That were in receipt of the standard Trade showed the important and influential Union wage. The Branch was, in position occupied by their Union.

He hoped if they decided to re-open them of what Trade Unionism could h Branch that night that it would prosper, and that they would win They were anxious to make a fresh start, and he was extremely glad to see so many old faces at the meeting, lit was certainly a good augury for the factors. Paraetty and the see so many old faces at the meeting, would not make them any rosy promotions. Paraetty and the see so an undertake to perform any factors. future. Recently, when an applica- miracles, but he had no doubt that if tion was received at Head Office to open a Branch, instead of sending an organiser to do it, he Mr. O'Brien they displayed the same spirit as in the years 1948–1923, the same enthusiasm, loyalty, and solidarity, it had volunteered to come himself, be. would not be long before the Branch cause of his past connect on with Dun- was once again the same power for the establishment of the Irish Trans- comes the knowledge and wisdom to port and General Werkers Union we plan and fight for success in the

: At the conclusion of Mr. O'Brien's Irish Transport and General Work- speech it was decided apartimously to ers Union had done comething that form a Branch of the Union, and Mr. had never before been accomplished Thomas McCarthy, volunteered to ack as Secretary until Officers and Commiffee were appointed.

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MORRISSEY—October 5th., 1933, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Ml. Morrissey, Glenanane. Inter-ment in Touraneena, 7th, October.—

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DEATH OF MRS. POWER, GLEN STRADBALLY

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Power, wife of Mr. Ed. Power, Glen, Stradbally which occurred rather suddenly at her residence on Tuesday last.

Deceased, who was quite young, was sprung from a well-known and most respected family-the Cullinan's of Kilmacthomas, and had endeared herself to a very wide circle of friends by her many amiable qualities of head and heart. During the Anglo-Irish war, she was a prominent and active member of the Cumann na mBan, and her home was ever open to the boys of the Waterford and South Tipperary Columns, whose deep sympathy as well as that of the general public is young family and relatives in their loss. She was a good sterling Irishwoman, a loving mother and devoted wife. Her early and untimely death in the prime of life is deeply regretted by all who know the analysis of this district and said by district to find words to adequately express his thanks to Mr. Troy, Mr. Ryan and Mr. O'Keeffe, for their kind remarks. He was very sorry to be leaving Dungarvan. He paid a tribute to the law-abiding nature of the people of this district and said by district thinks. extended to her bereaved husband,

On Wednesday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Stradbally, and was followed by one tree have decided to of the largest and most representative corteges seen for many years. There was Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul on Thursday morning, after which the in-Thursday morning, after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of her family relatives and hosts of friends and sympathisers.

DEATH OF MR. E. FOLEY, MITCHEL TERRACE, DUNGARVAN.

One of the old stock of Dungarvan passed to his eternal reward on Sun-day last in the person of Mr. Edmond Foley, Mitchel Terrace. He had reached an advanced age, and was an upway. He was prominently associated man, and why not utilise them to the with the cattle trade during life, and full. as a dealer was widely respected all over the South. He was a sound Constitutional Irishman of the old school. and always advocated stern Nationaland always advocated stern Nationalism by constitutional methods. Interested in every form of sport, he was most entertaining and informative on all matters pertaining to the turf. all matters pertaining to the turf. From every point of view he was a good and honourable man.

Hale and hearty to the last, he passed away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The interment in the Parish Churchyard on Tuesday, was largely proved their worth in recent games. First match at 2.15 p.m. Senior match attended.-R.I.P.

C.B.S., DUNGARVAN.

inadvertently omifted from the list of Local Elections for Co. Councils and successful Matriculation students in Urban Councils to take place on 14th, the publication of the results of the November, will be again postponed. A C.B.S., Dungaryan.

FIANNA FAIL

While a meeting of the Cathal CINEMA NEWS. Brugha Cumann F.F., Dungarvan, was in progress on Tuesday evening drama Smilin Through is due for at the Town Hall, news was received of screening at the local Ginema for three the sudden death of Mrs. Ed. Power. days commencing Monday next Oct., Glen. A resolution of sympathy was 16th. This is a dazzling film, both as proposed by Mr. J. Dahiil, seconded by Mr. T. Barry, tendering to her bereaved husband. Mr. E. Power, family, and relatives, in their sad bereavement and adjourning the meeting as a mark of respect to her mes one of the screen's createst dramatic mory. The resolution was passed in artists, whilst Leslie Howard, the dissilence, all members standing.

Ib.; Farmers iresh butter 10d. lb.; eggs 10d. per dozen.

NOTHING DOING.

In the Dail on Wednesday, President de Valera stated he did not intend to in the Parish Church, Dungaryan by set up a tribunal to inquire into the charge he made against General Mul- demptorist Order. This week the recahy, of having a meeting in Glasgow treat is for the women and next week recently with the British Minister of for the men. The retreat has been rewar. Pressed for his reasons for so markably well attended. Each morndoing, the President said he would ing at 7 o'clock Mass is celebrated folgive none.

HERBS AS MEDICINE.
TRIBUTE TO DUNGARVAN

DOCTOR'S BOOK ON SUBJECT. In the course of an interesting town, article in the current issue of "Studies" Mr. Joseph Reilly, M.A., D.Sc., Professor of Chemistry, University College, Cork, deals with suggested industries this week. for Ireland in the matter of Essential Oils and Medicinal Herbs. In that POULTRY. article he pays a tribute to the subject of herb cultivation dealt with by Dr. | lb. on dead poultry across Channel, M. F. Moloney, Dungarvan, in his the price of poultry here at home has round the city. Mrs. Redmond, T.D., very interesting book on Irish Ethnofallen very low. Botany and the evolution of medicine in Ireland, in which a well compiled MAN WHO LOOKED FOR TROUBLE. summary of native Materia Medica At Clonmel Court in the case of John under headings of land and marine O'Shea, Farmer, for assault on the day ed round them and sympathised with flora. The writer says:—"The Book of the sale of the six heifers at Clonthem on, their prolonged detention. should be read by everyone interested in the revival of this ancient cult or its modern equivalent. Dr. Moloney's book is published by Messrs. M. H. Gill and Son, Dublin, and any person interested in the development of medical transfer of the six heifers at Clonther them on their prolonged detention. They had tea in the members' restaurant. Later, Mr. Fagan, T.D., took them on a motor trip round the beauty spots.

The writer says:—"The Book should be read by everyone interested in the plaintiff denied he interrupted the following the plaintiff denied he interrupted cinal Herb Cultivation should first get trouble and got it. He should have a copy of it as it teems with herb lore and the medicinal use of those herbs secuted for interrupting a public meeting was held to welcome them by our forefathers.

TRIBUTE TO HIS WORTH.

At the sitting of the Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday before Mr.

Troy, D.J., Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, asked permission to say a few words relative to the impending departure of Supt. O'Shea. He did not think it required that he should speak at any length on the merits of Supt.

O'Shea, whom they all knew so well and who had shown such conspicuous ability and impartiality in the disand who had shown such conspicuous ability and impartiality in the discharge of his duties. He had preserved the peace of the district in a marked degree. In the Court he also displayed considerable ability in dealing with cases. From the official and social point it was the wish of all that he should remain here. He and his charming wife are leading lights in the social ing wife are leading lights in the social life of the town. The Justice was more fortunate as he (Supt.) was only going to another part of Mr. Troy's Court

Mr. Troy agreed with all Mr. Ryan said as to the great ability of Mr O'Shea, and sympathised with the people of this district in losing a model peace officer. He would have the plea-sure of meeting the Supt. in Cahir re-

Mr. O'Keeffe, Court Clerk, associated himself with the remarks made and wished the Supt. the best of luck in his new district

In reply Supt. O'Shea, said he found it difficult to find words to adequately by all who knew her and appreciated her worth.—R.I.P.

The Vocational Education Commit-tee have decided to advertise for a There are considerable numbers of budding McCormack's and prospective Kreisler's who should have the opportunity of developing their musical proclivities and such an appoint ment as that now approved will ive full scope to their artistic tastes. The Vocational Committee deserve congratulations, and especially Mr. Butler, who initiated the matter. It will supply a much-needed local want and should prove very popular. Music and song are amongst God's greatest gifts to

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT DUNGARVAN.

On to-morrow (Sunday) at Dungar-Senior Football. The Senior game should prove a great display as Kil rossanty promise to live up to their old time tradition of high-class football, while the Dungarvan boys have starts at 3.30 p.m.

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

The name of Julian Rheinisch, was It is generally understood that the Ministerial Order on the matter is awaited.

The Hauntingly beautiful Romantic tinguished stage actor in a supporting part helps to make this the finest-acted drama of recent years. It is an ex-LOCAL MARKETS.

Meal (special 17-; middlecut 16/6; duisite film which no one should miss, flour 16/- per cwt.; bran and pollard and to facilitate these who are unable 7/- cwt.; creamery butter retail 1/42d. to attend the night performance, there will be matinees each afternoon at 4

RETREAT IN DUNGARVAN.

On Sunday last a retreat was opened Fathers Hunt and Brown of the Relowed by a lecture and at the evening devotions at 7.30 large congregations attend to hear most eloquent sermons. The attendance at the retreat is in The attendance at the retreat is in Keeping with the best traditions of the Farmers from Dunmore and Passage

Owing to the increased tax of 3d. per

of vegetable origin has been made O'Neill, Labourer, against Maunsell the United Ireland Party, who crowd-

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Lady Charles Cavendish, gave birth to a daughter at Lismore Castle on Sunday. The baby lived only 3 hours. Lady Cavendish is progressing favour-

CLEAN UP SALE. The value at Moloney's Clean up Sale, is the most sensational ever offer-ed in Dungarvan. The Wallpaper Bargains have amazed everybody. The sale will be a short one and intending purchasers should call at once as the

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, CLONEA.

Monster 45 Drive will be held at Ocean View Hotel, Clonea, on Sunday next, October 15th, commencing at 5 p.m., and to be completed same date. Winners £3; runners-up £2 10s. Entrance 2/6 (including Tea). This will certainly be a most enjoyable evening.

stocks are quickly being cleared.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

In our advertising columns to-day will be found particulars of the open-ing of a victualling establishment at 5 O'Connell street, Dungarvan, on Saturday October 14th, by Mr. J. J. Lynch and Sons. Mr. Lynch is a well-known practical farmer and keen business man and assures the public of giving Sheehan, Ryan & Co. them the very best value at a moderate

See our new range of Gent's Irish Poplin Ties (cannot be beaten for wear). Also Gent's Tunic Shirts latest designs (all Irish). Prices to suit all. Walsh, Drapers, Square, Dangarvan.

BURNINGS AT FEWS.

HAYSHED, HAY AND STRAW DESTROYED.

MAN ARRESTED.

On Saturday night a large hay shed and 30 tons of hay, value for £350, the property of Mr. R. Thompson, Kealfoun, Kilmacthomas, were destroyed were reduced to ashes.

A second fire occurred at Mr. R Shanahan's farm, Kilmaethomas, a fire, on Sunday before noon, when a cock of hay, value for £100 and a rick of stray, value for £120, were completely destroyed.

Following reports of the fires Guards from Kilmacthomas, Tramore and other centres were actively engaged investigating the occurrences, and as a result of their efforts, a man of the working type, named Thomas Connolly, Kilcanavee, was arrested in connection with the matter and brought before a special Court in Kilmacthomas and remanded in custody. At Tramore Court, before Mr. McCabe, D.J. Connolly was further remanded to Waterford. Sergt. Mangan, said investigations were being conducted in the case

WATERFORD FARMERS ACQUITTED.

HOME COMING WELCOME.

On Tuesday evening, the Military areas, who had been tried on charges of conspiracy and "no rates" campaign. Fat pigs have fallen to 44/- cwt. dead All the prisoners were found not weight at Cappoquin Bacon Factory guilty on all the charges. They were later released from Mountjoy jail, where they had been incarcerated since

September 7th.
On Wednesday the released men spent an enjoyable day sight seeing callers on them. In the afternoon they visited the Dail and were given a most cordial reception by the members of

THE SOCIAL DANCE CLUB. Wlil hold their 9th, Annual

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Dungarvan v. Kilrossanty AT 3.30 PM.

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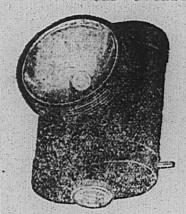
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Repairs To Gas Works. The following tenders for repairs to the roofs of the Gas Works were received :- Mr. P. Kenneally, Youghal, £69 17s. 10d.; Messrs. Murray & Sons

The Clerk said the Surveyor's estimate was £74 10s. 0d. On the proposition of Mr. Harring-

Refuse Dump.

Two tenders were received, both from Greencloyne, for a site for a re-fuse dump outside the town, one at £5 per annum and another at £10 10s. meantime, follow the usual practice,

said it was out of order. After some discussion, the matter was referred to the M.O.H.

Complimenting Civic Guards. A letter was received from Superintendent Dennehy, Garda Siothchana, Midleton, acknowledging the Council's resolution congratulating the local Civic Guards on the manner in which Press. they handled the record local traffic be brought before the notice of his or didn't. He had never asked any-authorities.

Tiles For Roofing. A letter was read from the Minister for L.G., stating that he had sanctioned the substitution in specification of the houses at the Gas Works Site, of Saorstat manufactured roofing tiles for Irish slates, and stating that the Council's Engineer should arrange with the Contractor for an appropriate consequent reduction in the cost of the

It was referred to the Town Surveyor for the purpose of going into the question of the alternative cost.

Housing Scheme And Sites. The fellowing report was received from Mr. H. T. Spreadborough, C.E.,

Town Surveyor :-Sea View Site. A Committee of the Council visited this site on the 4th., inst., and approved the recommendation to substitute a roadway fronting the new houses constructed on the site instead of steps to each house from the public road.

It was pointed out that the above site would accommodate 4 additional houses continued in terrace formation, and the suggested site roadway would be a common right of way to all. As an economic proposition, the relative difference in cost as between steps and site road to be submitted as soon as possible. I cannot let this opportunity pass without ledging a protest to the Council against the conduct of Mr. T Connors, who made an uncalled for attack on me while in -ne discharge of my duty at the site's Committee meeting on the building site, shouting out the name of the Urban Council and resorting to abusive and threatening

Rope Walk Site. The strip of ground at the east side of the Council's houses adjoining the Town Wall contains a quarter acre, and on the question of density would admit of four houses being built with sewer and water convenient.

There are other suitable sites on the Mill Road, fronting the Gas Works Site on rising ground at the opposite side of main road, but the cost of the sewer to drain this site to the main at the south end of Tallow street would

to him and made a complaint about ture in the Town Hall, stated that he not getting his money.

it being lodged in the bank. This is evidenced by the huge indus
Mr. Lynch—Why didn't the Council trial and Agricultural developments

The Clerk said that was an extra- anced reciprocal basis. ordinary reflection on the Council and He said it was a tremendous asset to their solicitors. He had been at the be born in Ireland and mentioned that scene with Capt. Dunne and Messrs. he had spent some years learning the Fowkes, and Harrington. They said Irish language. nothing to Mr. O'Connor, who seemed

some grievance real or imaginary. imputed that there was something sively by their environment. A very wrong about the whole thing. It was large number of them differ in no resuncalled for to cast aspersions on a pect from the residents of a Catholic which the country has been merged by firm which had given such loyal ser- area on the outskirts of any of the the paid, and prompted agents of the vice to the Council for a half century large English towns. The real Irish old enemy, should remind the Govern-

Mr. O'Gorman said Mr. Lynch ought be more careful of his language.

The Clerk said Mr. O'Connors trouble Gaelic culture has been replaced by be more careful of his language. seemed to be that, if the Council de-the stronger, not better, saxon cult. cided to build more houses on the ground they had bought from him he

and it was entirely immaterial to him and restore the Irish language to its how many houses they built on it.

he thought proper.

Surveyor had listened quietly to the abuse of Mr. O'Connor, who lost his

head completely.

Mr. O'Gorman said that their solicitors had acted in the best interests of the Council and he asked that their letter be read.

The letter was read as follows :--

Housing Accounts—O'Connor to
the Council.

Dear Sir,—This matter differs in no
essential particular from an ordinary vendor and purchaser transaction.

Held in the Gaent Brague Rooms,

Mr. W. P. Clifford (Chairman), presided. Also present—Sean Murphy,

H. O'Mahony (Cork); C. Geaney, J. The purchase money, therefore, must not be paid over until Mr. O'Connor (the vendor) has made a good title to O'Connor (Waterford); Rev. Fr. Hampurchasers (the Council), and execute a Deed of Transfer to the Council. J

L. Keane and Son. are notice. lower tender was unanimously accepted.

O Collifor, and, as there are certain was arranged as follows which they will require some time to and Mid Cook and Mid Cook clear up, we have arranged with and Mid-Cork. Messrs. Keane, that, since the Council have taken possession of and are using the site, the purchase money shall.

North Tipperary.

No. 3 area—South Tipperary, Wathe site, the purchase money shall, There was a third, but, as it gave no details of price, etc., the Chairman joint names of Messrs. Keane and ourselves the interest to accrue due on the

deposit to go to vendor.

Kindly, therefore, let us have a Paying Order in our favour for the £80 the purchase money, so that we may make the deposit—Yours faithfully—I

Hodnett & Son. Mr. O'Gorman said, in the interest of justice that letter should go to the

Mr. Lynch said while he was there during the season. The matter would he didn't care what went to the Press

or not.

Mr. Clancy said it was evident that Mr. O'Connor had been led astray by somebody or other, and therefore, felt aggrieved. The matter then dropped and a Com-

mittee was appointed to visit the site in connection with the proposed substitution of a roadway for steps to ach house.

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SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM.

Dear Sir, When Mr. Shaw Des Mr. Lynch said Mr. O'Connor came | mond in the course of his recent Lec had come back to his native town a worried about that he wouldn't have ism that is to be seen manifesting itendorsed the cheque and conserted to self in every country in the world. pay the man and have done with it? taking place in all nations; high tariff said that the provisions for reinstate There is something strange about the walls to keep out foreign competition, admitting commodities only on a bal-

Most people who pass their whole terribly excited and labouring under lives in Ireland fail to perceive what it Mr. O'Gorman said that Mr. Lynch woman. They are governed excluenvironment is found only in the ment of their old friends, whose assis-The Chairman said they couldn't Gaeltacht and among small groups in tance they may badly require in the speak highly enough of Messrs. Hod-the cities of Ireland, England and coming crisis.

One hundred years of Anglicisation

Happily, the spirit of Nationalism voiced by Mr. Shaw Desmond is comthought he should be paid extra.

Mr. Harrington said that Mr. O'Condevoted children are striving valiantly nors had sold the land to the Council to roll back the wave of Anglicisation rightful place in the land, and also to Mr. Whelan said such an attack on revive Irish music, songs, dancing,

a respected official was most uncalled drama, art and Gaelic games.

Is it not time that Dungaryan should The Chairman-And we are here to realise like other towns, its National free. protect them.

Mr. Lynch said he had the courage from extinction. There must be sufficient material in the town to form a successful branch of the Gaelic HE'D HAD EXPERIENCE. Mr. O'Gorman said that Mr. Lynch wasn't the only one who had the courage of his convictions.

Mr. Harrington said that Mr. Lynch League. It is a reproach to the town that whatever it possesses of the Gaelic Anguage should so the Captain of the Irishman.

The Irishman answered, "I long remain submerged.—S.M.P.

Munster G.A.A. Council

HURLING AND FOOTBALLR LEAGUES.

A meeting of the Munster Council of the Gaelic Athletic Association was held in the Gaelic League Rooms,

ton, seconded by Mr. Whelan, the O'Connor, and, as there are certain the province. The Hurling League No. 1 area-Kerry, W. Limerick,

No. 2 area-Clare, E Limerick, and

terford and North Cork. No. 4 area-West Cork and South

Players who competed in senior inter-county championships or Senior Leagues for 1932-33 be ineligible to take part in these competitions.

The draw was then proceeded with: No. 1- Mid-Cork v. Kerry, W. Limerick a bye. No. 2 East Limerick v. Clare,

North Tipperary a bye. No. 3—West Waterford and South Tipperary, North Cork a bye.

No. 4-South Kerry v. West Cork. The first round to be played on November 5th., second round Nov-Mr. O'Gorman said it didn't matter to him either what went to the Press ber 3rd.

> CO. WATERFORD EVICTED TENANTS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the members of the above was held in Dungarvan on the passage of the land distribution Bill There was a fairly good representation of members. Mr. W. Hourigan, presiding, said that a custom peculiar to the people of the locality prevailed amongst the members, which was exceedingly selfish. Instead of a few dozen people, he expected that fifty or sixty would be present on this very important occasion. Although that it was this Association that was instrumental for the evicted tenants reinstatement provisions in the Land Bill, one hundred and fifty people attended a recent ineeting in Cork in contrast to twenty three in Co. Wa terford. The provisions for the reinstatement o evicted tenants which could not be got by any earthly means from the late Government, are very good, but fall miserably short of what was due to the soldiers, and sufferers of the land war and their descendants in the I.R.A., who fought, sacrified and suffered that Ireland might be free. The provisions in the present Bill for reinstatement, although no improvement on the British restoration Act of 1908. will be a vast improvement all the same, owing to the fact that it will be operated not by a landford bossed constitution, but by an Irish Government at 50 per cent, reduction on a reduced rent. However, due recognition of the services and sufferings of the soldiers of the land and late wars was remark. R. COWARD & SONS, able by its absence. To this defect of oversight I attribute the embarrassment brought on the Government by the pro-British agents and the poor dupes induced to follow in their trail. the present state of unemployment and stagnation of the country contains very much needed reforms, for the acquisition and distribution of land in the rural areas, and although on scruting the Bill was somewhat timid and restricted in its scope, and rather hampered in its administrative structure, it embodies a philantropic frame work which will be developed in the The Clerk said that wasn't the source Gael and not a West Briton, he was course of its operations, and being of the trouble. If Mr. O'Connor was voicing the spirit of intense national amended will develop into an ideal scheme. He agreed that due recognition was not paid to sufferers physi-This is evidenced by the huge indus- cally and financially of the land and Anglo-Irish wars. Mr. J. Prendergast ment on the basis of the restoration Act of 1908 was a symbol of the basest ingratitude to the soldiers of the land and republican wars-who are also soldiers of the Government up to the present moment. Such turns as were considered sufficient for Irish rebels by the British Government are of the grossest insult to us who fought and means to be an Irish man or an Irish suffered untold hardships. I and my colleagues repudiate the restoration terms offered us. I presume that the present refractory pandemonium into

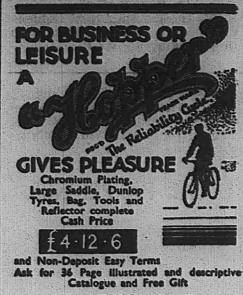
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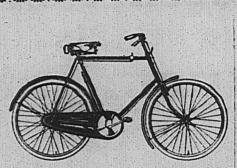
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ARDMORE DISTRICT COURT.

LARCENY OF A BICYCE.

STRANGE CASE.

Guard Hannon, charged Peggy Karrington, with using an unlighted bicycle at Aramore on 30th., August. Complainant stated the young lady said she

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.J.

had no excuse and was prepared to pay the fine. There being no appearance on the part of defendant, she was fined 2 6. Subsequently, she attended the Court, and the

Justice reduced the fine to 1 6.

UNTAXED.

In the adjourned case against Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman, Youghal Urban Council, for using an unlicensed steam lorry for the transport from Co. Waterford, of gravel for the new Brick Works at Muckridge.

A license was handed in covering the period in question, it being stated that the document was obtained after considerable correspondence with Shrewsbury, the place of origin of the lorry, and the Co .Cork Taxing Authorities.

The Justice said the vehicle appeared to be taxed now, a sum of £22 10s. 0d. having been

The document was handed to the complainant in the case, Guard McGee, Ardmore, who after perusing it, expressed himself satisfied.

The Justice said in the circumstances he would impose the usual statutory penalty reduced Guard Deasy, Ardmore, charged Thomas

Power, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, with using a motor with tax unpaid. Defendant said the car had been laid up for

some time for repairs and was in use only three days when the Guards came along. He had paid the tax since.

He was fined 1/ ...

WANDERING PONY. The same complanant charged Hannah Cor-

bett, for allowing a pony to wander on the public road at Ballysally.

Complainant said defendant was a poor widow. She had no place to keep the animal, but the adjoining farmers complained that it was breaking into their lands. She had been fined previously and cautioned several times. The Justice said he would fine her 6d. "this

LARCENY OF A BICYCLE. At a Children's Court, Thomas Coffey, Toor, a boy aged 14, from the Clashmore district, was charged with the larceny of a bicycle, the pro-

perty of one Thomas Flynn.

Supt. O'Shea, Dungarvan, prosecuted. For the prosecution it was stated that the young fellow was going to the Old Parish for Confirmation . He took his father's bicycle and on the way ran into a fence, bursting the front wheel. A short distance away he found Flynn's bicycle against the ditch. Taking the wheel off he put it on his own and threw the other inside

bicycle he got frightened and took the other. | children.

Thomas Flynn, stated that he left his bievele against the fence at Reenaboula, while he was working in the fields. When he returned after a couple of hours the machine was missing. He reported the matter to the Guards at Ring. The next he heard about it it was when he was sent for by the Guards a few days after to identify it. Guard Lucey, stated that he received a complaint on the evening of the 25th September and acting on information he proceeded to defendant's father's house. He admitted he had broken the front wheel of his father's bike, but said be trad

got it repaired and new spokes put in. Witness asked to see the bike. There were no new spokes on and it answered to the description of Flynn's machine. The young fellow denied for some time having interfered with Flynn's bike, but finally admitted having taken off the front wheel and said that he had put it behind the furze bushes at Coolroe

The defendant sworn, stated that having broken his father's bievele, he was afraid to go home with it. He saw the other bicycle against the fence and he took the front wheel off and put it on his own. He had been at Old Parish for examination for Confirmation and was on his way home when the thing occurred. He put the wheel inside the fence and it got lost.

Do you know you are charged with stealing part of this bicycle? Yes, Can you tell me why I should not convict you of stealing it?-No answer:

Defendant's father said he had nothing to say but he thought the boy shouldn't be charged with

The Justice-Why not ?-I know he did a wrong thing. Supposing it was your own bicycle it happened to?-It was very tempting to the roung fellow.

Accused was let out under the P.O.A. his fatchr to make good the damage to Flynn's

DEATH OF MR THOMAS J. FOLEY, RING.

Much regret is felt by his many friends in Ring and elsewhere at the Shanakill, Ring. Deceased was son of the late Mr. Michael Foley and Mrs. Foley, who taught at Ring National School for 40 years, and brother of Miss Lena Foley, Ring, and the late Mrs. Annie O'Neill, the gifted Irish Harty said he looked into the shop

poetess and Gaelic scholar. The funeral to Ring Catholic Church, on Sunday evening, was the largest seen in the district for sometime past. Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Co-adjutor Archbishop of Sydney, was amongst those who attended the funeral. The interment took place on Monday in the burial ground, Ring Churchyard, after Requiem Masses celebrated by Very Rev. J. N. Nugent, P.P., and Rev. J. Murphy, C.C.

Much sympathy is felt for Miss Lena Foley, Ring, and other relatives in their bereavement.

HE WANTED A FAMILY.

A friend of mine saw a sign on a

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

MILK CASE.

Sergt. Lupton, charged Daniel Flavin, with selling milk 6 per cent.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., defended. Complainant handed in certificate of Mr. Hodnett said that his client had been selling milk for 25 years, hundreds of samples had been taken and

that was the first occasion on which

a deficiency was found.

A sample of the same milk had been tested by the official tester in handling his milk.

The Justice said he was perfectly inary profession. satisfied from the evidence that the milk was sold as it had come from the them a most agreeable part of the out hesitation.

Insurance Case.

Thos. Carey, was summoned for failng to stamp the Insurance Cards of his employee, Gracie Cronin.

paid and it was only a question of the

The Justice—Why don't people anything to do with hysteria in a modistamp those cards weekly and avoid field degree?

Mr. Casey-It is the law and it should be complied with. Youghal is a very bad centre and Midleton is trotting after it (laughter).

A fine of 10/- with 6/- costs was im-

Expired Road Tax. Guard Stack, charged Michl. O'Brien. pired on 30th., June.

sued on 4th., October.

he had come from Ballyporeen for the

In the circumstances the Justice fined the defendant in the mitigated penalty of 1/-.

No Lights. Guard Stack, charged C. Keane, with using an unlighted vehicle, horse and cart, at 11.25 p.m. He had a lamp but it wasn't in working order.

The same complainant charged John Fined 1/6.

Fined 3/6.

Housebreaking And Larceny Cornelius Harty and Simon Mullins, Ballinacurra, were charged with housebreaking and the larceny of 17.6, the property of James Walsh, Knocka-

Supt. Dennehy, Midleton, prosecuted, and Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, solr., Midleton, defended.

The Supt. said the facts briefly were that the accused cycled to Knockadoon on the day in question to meet a coal boat expecting to be engaged in the unloading. James Walsh had a small lock-up shop near the camp. It was broken into and a neighbouring woman who saw the thing told Walsin about it. He and his brother arrived on the scene and met the accused. They at first denied the charge, but finally admitted it. He kept them till

the Guards arrived from Killeagh. James Walsh, stated that there was a sum of from 20/- to 23/- in the till on the night prior to the occurrence. Having got word he proceeded to the scene. Harty denied the charge and Mullins said nothing. He then 'phoned to the Guards at Killeagh. There were three others with them. He missed

Cross-examined by Mr. Rice-Witness said he got the money back. The men waited till the Guards came.

To the Court—It is a wooden build-

ing. They got in the back window. He had the place nine years.

Guard Smyth, said he proceeded to Knockadoon on receiving a complaint death of Mr. Thomas Joseph Foley, over the phone. Harty admitted going into the shop and taking the money. Mullins said he was there all right,

> and saw money on the counter. He removed a loose pane of glass, went in the fall would have killed him. and took 17/6.

Cross-examined by the Supt.-Mullins didn't go in at all. They spoke about it before he went in.

that a young man of excellent charac- or burglary because it was a very seri ter, who had never been in trouble be-fore, should have yielded to the temptation and break into a house. The cently sent the culprit to jail for three money had been handed back and they months. Harty appeared to be a de-

The Supt. said there was nothing

Defendant's father, who was present said he didn't think the boy should be charged with stealing. Having broken the wheel of his bievels he not frightened and took the other.



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TIMIDITY IN DOGS.

ARE NERVE TROUBLES **INCREASING?**

By "PHILOKUON."

IN the last article mention was made of the fact that many owners of Tailof the Association, who gave the fat at | Waggers are worried about the nerves 2.9, as against the analysts 2.8 He of their pets. It makes one wonder if had also had the evening's milk of the nervous troubles are commoner than same day tested, and it showed 4.5 of they used to be, or if people thirty fat, being 50 per cent. over the legal years ago took such things as a matter standard. 6 per cent. was the smallest of course, and did not talk about them. deficiency that had ever come before On the whole I think the complaint is the Court. The defendant used the more widespread now. At least, there most modern and hygienic methods is no doubt that it is in the extreme form known as canine hysteria. Detailed evidence was given in cor-roboration of Mr. Hodnett's statement. which is a nonintegration of recent times, and is still a puzzle to the veter-

Vitamin deficiency in the food is an explanation that may be feasible, cow. He had frequently seen the cattle though one may be disposed to ask if referred to in the case and he thought this deficiency is more marked at present than it was at the beginning of the landscape. He dismissed the case with- century. Has the composition of food changed in any material respect? I have my doubts. Supposing it has not, one asks why it is that hysteria did not appear before the alleged cause existed when the country was free from it? Whatever may be the reason, Mr. D. Casey, State Solicitor, said the ailment has not been brought under control. Going a step further, one might enquire if the ordinary nervousness that seems to be so prevalent has

I was told the other day of a singular occurrence. Some commonplace incident so frightened a dog that it went 'mad' and had to be destroyed. One imagines that the so-called madness was a bad attack of hysteria. Ordinary nervousness shows itself in different ways. The approach of strangers may make dogs seek cover or run with using on October 3rd., a tax ex- away; unexpected noises will frighten them; in the street they will assume a cringing attitude with their tails be-Defendant said the car was laid up from June to September. He had applied for a license on October 1st., at approaches they will scream in terror.
I regret to say that I have seen terriers The Registration Book was handed occasionally play the part of abject in, showing that the license was iscowards when greeted by bigger dogs. although one is aware that the normal Replying to the Court, defendant said attitude of the kind is one of belligerency. As a rule a satisfactory ex planation of such conduct is apparent. The deliquents have been petted and cosseted, treated as toys instead of terriers, and denatured by the method of their upbringing. A too fond mistress is usually responsible.

A nervous puppy requires firm but kindly management. A bullying or blustering attitude will serve to increase the infirmity. Try to give i confidence without excessive fussing and sympathy, the object being to im-Cotter, labourer with using an unlighted bicycle in the North Main foar Encourage it to become friendly fear. Encourage it to become friendly with strangers, and get your friends to talk to it and pat it. Talk to it your-self when it is frightened at traffic, and if necessary make it stand still for a minute of two in the hone of convinc ing it that nothing is going to happen Play with it as well to divert its atten tion from terrifying objects, and give it the conviction that a walk is a pleasant experience. At all times impose your will upon it. If it comes to realise that yours is the stronger nature it will in time take its cue from your demeanour. In the old days when girls indulged in hysterics it was said that the worst thing one could do was to humour them. It is much the same with dogs.

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WASTE.

Iwo men, having simultaneously fired at an eagle, and killed him, an Irishman observed that they might have saved their powder and shot, for

The Justice said he had made up his

mind to take a serious view of any Mr. Rice said it was most regrettable thing in the nature of housebreaking waited for the Guards to come. He asked the Court to deal with them under the P.O.A.

The Justice—What do the Guards evidence it appeared that Mullins had really very little to do with the offence Both accused were let out under the

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MINOR HURLING AT CAPPOQUIN.

On Sunday under the most favourable weather conditions a splendid display of minor hurling was witnessed in Cappoquin when Shanballymore minor team travelled to Cappoquin to play the home minors in a friendly challenge match. The visitors enjoyed a very high reputation in hurling circles in North Cork, as they had defeated all the best teams in that Division, and are now in for the semi-final of the Co. Cork Minor Hurling Championship.

ling Championship.

The Cappoquin team, on the other had no half the training or experience of their brilliant opponents, but, despite this serious drawback, they played a fast and scientific game and were eventually beaten by the narrow margin of five points, after a most

interesting and well-contested game.
Cappoquin opened the scoring with a goal, to which Shanballymore quickly replied with two points and a goal, to which they later added four goals against one extra goal for Cap- SPECIAL LEADING LINE-

much more spirited nature,, the home team showing a marked all-round improvement on their performance in the first moiety by scoring 3 goals 5 points against 2 goals 2 points for the visitors. Despite their best efforts, however, they were unable to wipe out the substantial lead established by their opponents in the first half, and the final whistle found the visitors deserving winners of a great

game on the score :-SHANBALLYMORE 7—4 CAPPOQNIN 5—5

Rea, Cappoquin, was an outstanding feature of the game, and from the allrouid 1?d ho2Gdi..u(round display given by the homesters there is good reason to hope that Cappoquin will be able to field a first-rat team next year.

CHAMPION EATER.

Known as a champion eater, Mr. G W. Leader, a Middlesbrough paper merchant, has died at the age of fifty-

Leader discovered his capacity for eating through a joke and a bet with a friend, but he never sought pub-

He once refused to compete in America for the world's champion cup and prize of 200 dollars, cabling in reply to the promoter that the prize

would not pay his hotel bill.

His biggest challenge came from a giant engineer—£50 a side and side

bets being involved. He was handicapped in this, having to eat one pound of ham and thirteen eggs before the other man started, but

he won hands and ham-down. His order in a Stockton restaurant when competing with an ex-footballer was twenty-four eggs twice, 2lbs. of fried ham twice, and tea for two. The waiters wanted the money first. The footballer was fed up at the seven-

teenth egg. Fifty pork pies at a sitting, five or six lunches at a time, four dozen eggs, and a loaf or so of bread as a pick-meup—this was nothing to Mr. Leader REMEMBER— in his day.

In his heyday he ate two stones of hay for a bet.

DUNGARVAN METHODIST CHURCH.

The Annual Harvest Festival Services were held in above Church on Sunday and Monday 8th and 9th, October. The Church was beautifully decorated with seasonal emblems. The special Preacher was Rev. Hugh Allen (Newtownbarry). At the Praise Service on Monday evening, Rev. Hugh Allen, spoke to a large congregation on "The Place of the Cross in Life." He showed how the gifts of harvest come through sacrifice; on a higher level the things which enrich individuals and nations come through sacrifice. God's greatest gift to men-the gift of Eternal Life—had been revealed to the world in that sacrifice on Calvary which not only catches our imagination, but challenges our devotion. That gift is inherited in so far as we sacrifice our pride in giving our-selves body, soul and spirit to Him who died for us.

Rev. John Hair (Youghal), sang "My Task" and "Open the Gates of the Temple." The Choir sang the anthem "Great is the Lord." At the close of the service the friends were entertained to supper by the ladies of the congregation.

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DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

County Health District of Waterford

To the Waterford Board of Public Health and to all others whom it may concern: WHEREAS the Notification of Births

Act, 1907 (hereinafter referred to as "the Act") as extended and amended by the Notification of Births (Extension) Act, 1915, and the Maternity and Child Welfare Act, 1918, and as STAMPS adapted by the Local Government (Application and Adaptation of Enactments) Order, 1925, has not been Are Given Absolutely Free Public Health, being a local authority within the meaning of the Act, in their adopted by the Waterford Board of area consisting of the County Health

District of Waterford.
AND WHEREAS the Minister for Local Government and Public Health thinks it expedient, having regard to the circumstances of the area of the in force in that area.

clare that on, from and after the first, wards, day of October 1933, the Act as extend-District of Waterford.

Government and Public Health this 28th day of September One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three. (Signed)—GERALD BOLAND.

Minister for Post and Telegraphs acting as Agent for the Minister Public Health.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ed, amended and adapted as aforesaid, shall be in force in the County Health as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Given under the Official Seal Secretary, County Council. of the Minister for Local County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan. 2nd. October, 1933.

A GOOD GUIDE.

Guide (showing a party of tourists round in Dublin): "This is th' other side of th' buildin' ye are lookin' at, for Local Government and gentlemen. Th' front is at th' back av