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THOSE BLESSED BEGGARS!

So hole-y, so leak-y no jest?

Does the perigrination of miles

Do they find it obliterates smiles

To travel so far between drinks?

Is it blister, and bunion and corn

Depresses their souls below par.

It gives the spectator a jar:

Or the wish, unexpressed,

Lying deep in each chest

With a caddy and sack In the small of the back

Give each tramp the face of a sphinx?

And a shirt that works up into kinks?

And makes them so wan and forlorn

For the "rhino" to purchase a car?

Whatever it is that causes this uni-

ing; and if it is not pleasure, what i

it? So, buck up, ye beggars, and give

On last Saturday night, the express

gates at Ballylinch level-crossing. Both

gates were closed against the train at

RAILWAY GATES BROKEN.

Have you noticed it? That grim,

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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

CLAIM FOR WAGES. MALICIOUS INJURY CLAIMS.

The Dungarvan Circuit Court was opened on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

Wade v. Wade.

Thos. Wade, sued his brothers Michael and James Wade, Kilcanavee, Kilmaethomas, for £60 10s. wages due for work done between March 1923 and July 1930 at 10/- a week.

Mr. E. Carroll, solr., for plaintiffs: Mr. Esmonde, B.L., (instructed by Mr

E. A. Ryan, solr., defended.
Plaintiff said that in 1928 he had grazing land taken on the eleven months system. His brother James asked him to go to Kilcanavee. At that time James was living in Bohadoon and Ml. in Coolnasmear. Witness was paying for his lodging at this time. He gave up the grazing land. When he went to Kilcanavee he was working at ploughing, fencing and doing all kinds of farm work James was the first to come there and later gave the place to Michael who came there in November 1928. Witness worked there from March 1928 to July 1930. During that time witness built a cowhouse for 20 cows. There was a man employed building it against him and also a boy for the thinning of turnips. There were 25 to 30 cattle and a big number of sheep on the mountain which witness attended to and never got a shilling. Witness left as he had no living since Michael and his wife came. They had a row over some sheep. Witness claimed wages when leaving, but was told he would not get them. They paid a man after witness left 12/- a week and he was not as good a man as witness.

By Mr. Esmonde-Witness is not so got £300 and some hoggets from him Witness had a claim for wages against John Dwyer, Coolnasmear, for one and a half years wages. Dwyer is his brother-in-law. At the time witness left his brothers in 1930 he had a good claim, but did not come to Court un til 1933. Witness had a brother fivin. in Dungarvan, but witness never ask ed him to go to James to know if he would allow witness live at Kil canavee. He took all his stock with him and had them grazing there until he sold them. He had to leave it hungry in the end. Witness's father was in Kilcanavee, but was too old to look after the place. He died in 1931 He never applied to his father fo wages as James was the boss and MI later. He claimed from James for the period March to November 1928 against James and from November 1928 to July 1930 against Michael. The place should have been left to witness

To His Lordship-His father made a will, but witness could not say how his brother Michael got Kilcanavee. James Wade, deposed that his fathe

reared a family of nine or ten at Coolnasmear. In 1928 witness bought a farm at Kilcanavee which his father paid for. The plaintiff was very anxi ous to go to Kilcanavee and cleared down there on the very minute. From the time witness left Kilcanavee in November 1928, he never heard a word about wages from plaintiff until he burning. The hay and straw was in got a solicitor's letter a few weeks ago.

By Mr. Carroll-His brother Tom is a cattle dealer all his life, and is very experienced. Witness had a score of cattle in Kilcanavee in 1928 and sixty from Waterford and when he arrived or seventy sheep. Witness had his he discovered the end of the rick of father there in 1928 looking after the straw and a cock of hay on fire. They place. He could have got labourers by were both lighting about three feet the score if he wanted them, but he from the ground. There was roughly very seldom hired one. The buildings 40 to 60 tons of straw burned, which were in bad repair but plaintiff did he must replace. He could not get any not build a cowhouse. hired a man to build it. Plaintiff help-, have to go into Waterford for it. The ed whenever it suited him to get up. hay burned would amount to from 12 He helped with the thinning of turnips to 20 tons at about £3 a ton. The roof but did no ploughing. If he was not and gable of a house injured by the there witness would not require an- fire will cost about £20 to repair. other man, as his father was there, and all the Rocketts (from whom he tion that were burned he valued at bought the place) were helping him. £15. He could have got men for 5/- a week if he wanted them. He could not say what the general rate of pay was at that time. He often had to complain of Thomas, as he wanted everything

done his own day. Michael Wade, said he was the owner of Kilcanavee. He had swopped with James for the Coolnasmear farm When witness went there in November 1928 Thomas was there. Witness never made any arrangement with him. Thomas had about 35 to 40 sheep, some bullocks and two horses district. and a foal. Witness did not know why he left. He often left and came back again. He would go to fairs and come back after a week, or go for a bit of a done. Later he charged a man named booze and come back and stay in bed Thomas Connolly, with the burning BRIDE OF 33 INCHES.

to Kilcanavee he bought about twelve Court. cows and some sheep. After Thomas | His Lordship-How did you come to left witness had a man for about 12 arrest Connolly? months first by task and later by the! Witness-I questioned him on in- end of the ceremony carried the bride pack as ever graced the famous joust- mers butter 10d. lb.; coal 40/- ton; place.-L. MacTomais, Sec., Co. Com-

not any one constant. Thomas would He made two statements and admitted work when he liked. He helped in the building of a house, but he never Saturday night and to Shanahan's on

milked the cows.

was leaving at all. defendants and having regard to the at them. relationship between them and the fact of leaving the claim over for three years he would give a dismiss with 15/- expenses.

Claim For £36 10s. Dwyer, Bohadoon, his brother-in-law, for £36 10s, wages alleged to be due in the accused was mad.

respect of work done from March 1930 to July 1932.

E. A. Ryan, solr.,) defended. is not strong and was 12 months in to keep an eye on him. Witness had in the enjoyment of his senses to celebed during which witness took over him under observation and found he brate the hundredth anniversary of his the running of the farm. He went to suffered from delusions and from hal- birth in the home of his ancestors. work for Dwyer in March 1930 and lucination of a destructive tendency. remained there until July 1932.

asked J. Dwyer, Junior, to ask his that he would never get better unti father and mother if he could stay as he was living in was burned the was bad with asthma. He had no down. He advised his parents to have deground railways, no motor ears, no stock at Dwyer's. Witness left after him committed and if anyone applied some row with a Mrs. Dunford over a load of turf which witness had cut. fied. He was told to leave.

house in March 1930 and stayed on as was by no means the only mental case good and would agree with the fied insane and had them committed. asthma. Witness when coming from The last time Connolly called he warn-Mass offered 2/- to a boy to fence and ed his father and mother. He carried dig a small garden, but he would not out no tests, but questions and obser and plaintiff, who was present, said vations. On each ocacsion that he

By Mr. Carroll-Her husband was im. He never milked the cows.

To His Lordship—When he left he

witness to ask his father and mother ponsible for this. I think Connolly if he could stay as he had a bad cough. was out of his mind when he commit-Witness was able to do all the work ted this act. Therefore, the action required on the farm and got in no fails. He would measure the damages nothin: labourer since Thomas Wade went to Mr. Shanahan at £130, and give a

His Lordship said in a small farm of 20 acres where the father, mother, and three grown-up children lived, it was not likely that an extra labourer would be employed constantly. He held there was never any intention of paying plaintiff, who was taken in out of mercy, therefore, he would dismiss the action.

Malicious Injury Claim. Mr. Molloy, B.L., instructed by

Messrs. Quirke, solrs., Carrick-on-Suir.) for applicant. Mr. Esmonde, B.L., (instructed by Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy, solrs.,)

for the Waterford County Council. Application by Mr. Roger Shanahan, Ashtown, Kilmaethomas, for £200 for the malicious burning of hay, straw, timber and the roof of a house

Mr. Shanahan, deposed he was a farmer and horse dealer. He remembered the 8th. October the day of the a haggard which is about 70 yards from the dwelling house and about 150 yards from the road. When he saw the burning he was on his way home His father straw around that locality and would Some larch poles and a small planta-

> By Mr. Esmonde-Witness was a few days away and was returning and Mrs. J. A. Lynch, (sisters-in-law) from England when he saw the fire. As regards the injury to the barn he would not agree it could be repaired

Mr. Thomas Flahavan, deposed he was an Auctioneer and farmer. He valued the straw at 30/- to 35/- a ton delivery included. The hay would be worth 45/- a ton with extra for drawing it. Witness did not think that any hay or straw was now available in the

Guard Rice, Kilmaethomas, corroborated the evidence of Mr. Shanahan as regards the burning and damage and took a statement from him which By Mr. Carroll-When witness came he would produce on the advice of the

week at about 10/- a week, but had formation received and arrested him. to the waiting car.

Sunday morning. He said "my reason HIEING HUNDREDWAYS. Mrs. M. Wade, corroborated, and for setting fire to Shanahan's was that said they did not know that Thomas some of the girls from Shanahan's

> To Mr. Esmonde-Witness admit- is able to be up and about daily; has strange in his manner.

Mr. Esmonde contended that he was entitled to a dismiss as the act was the act of a lunatic and the ratepayers Thomas Wade, also sued John cannot be held liable for such an act. He would call evidence to show that over the past ninety years. His longest

Dr. Halpin, Rathgormack, deposed Plaintiff gave evidence of working have him committed, but she would old man of the Comeraghs may be

To Mr. Molloy-Witness know Consister of plaintiffs. He came to the ling him for about three years. This he thought the change would do him he had. He had others which he certihe would do it and not charge any came to witness he was much worst 2/-. He did the work later.

Mr. D. Doyle, Assistant Co. Surveby Mr. Esmonde Witness is not so not over strong and was in hospital in yor, gave evidence as to the damage chines, no wringing or washing mavery fond of law, but it is not his first law to the mable and of the bound of the bo time in Court. He would have his father in Court in 1922, but that he repairs to the barn he put at £3.

never returned to claim wages and the was not a building contractor, but Mr. Shanahan for £3.

> dismiss with costs and expenses for the County Council.

DEATH OF MRS. O'HALLORAN, CHAMBERLAINSTOWN, NEW INN

The death took place on Saturday last, at her residence Chamberlains town, New Inn, of Mrs. Margaret O'Halloran, wife of Mr. Roger O'Hal-She had been only a brief period ill, and passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church at the hands of Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Cahir. A good wife and mother, with a gentle disposition and a kind and generous nature, she was highly esteemed, and sincere sympathy is extended to her family in their bereave ment.-R.I.P.

On Sunday evening, the remains were removed to the Parish Church New Inn, and were followed by a large cortege. On Monday there was Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul. The celebrant was Very Rev. J. O'Malley, P.P. New Inn. The other clergy present were Very Rev. M. C. Crotty, P.P., Cahir; Rev. D. Morrissey, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Mur ray, C.C., do., and Rev. J. Hourigan, C.C., New Inn.

Subsequently the interment took place in the family burial ground adjoining, in the presence of her family, relatives, friends and a large attendance of the general public. The last prayers were read by the Very Rev Fr. Crotty.

The chief mourners were :- Roge O'Halloran (husband); Patrick (son) Bridie and Maisie (daughters); Ed Lynch, P. J. Lynch, and J. A. Lynch Editor "Observer" (brothers); Thoma-Lynch, T. F. Lynch, Rockwell College and J. Lynch, (Kilineen) nephews Mary Lynch, (niece); Mrs. E. Lynch Mr. and Miss O'Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs Hennessy; Philip and Mrs. White; Mr and Miss Quinn, etc., (cousins).

WHIST DRIVE.

There was a big muster in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, last Sunday evening, on the occasion of the Whist Drive in aid of the Friary Renovation Fund. The prize winners were:

Ladies-Mrs. O'Hara, 1; Miss Grant Main street, 2; Miss M. Butler, 3. Gents-Mr. McAdoo, 1; J. O'Boyle 2; M. Fitzgerald, Tallacoole, 3.

Mr. Samuel Robbins, a showman, 5 feet 8 inches in height, at Birmingham married Miss Nancy Archer-'Ma dame Tiny" of the show-who is only 2 feet 9 inches. The bridegroom at the

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

Mr. William Walsh, senior, Comeragh, Kilmacthomas, has just celebratpassed by my house about two years ed his 99th, birthday milestone. Mr. His Lordship held their was no ex- ago and I though they were making Walsh-known to his countless pressed contract between plaintiff and fun of me, so I wanted to have a crack friends as "Billy Ruadh"— is a wonderfully active man for his years. He ted that the accused man seemed the full use of his faculties, and can read and write without the aid of spectacles. He is the oldest regular reader of the "Observer." He holds vivid memories of many stirring events in the public life of the Decies remembrance is "the big wind" in 1839. A fluent Irish and English be July 1932.

he was attending to Connolly for the speaker, and the possessor of an in-exhaustible fund of clean, natural wit Mr. E. Carroll, solr., for plaintin, past 3 years periodically. He will be shadow the street of the could never tire of the could never tire of the could never the street of the company. Here's hoping this grand his company. Here's hoping this grand his company. for the defendant at 2/- a day. Dwyer not like to do that, and he advised her spared in continued good health and

By the way, in the boyhood of our emained there until July 1932. For example, when witness asked why be were no be would not get better, he replied steel or iron ships, no huge ocean derground railways, no motor cars, no Mrs. J. Dwyer, deposed she was a nolly for about 6 years and was treatino wireless. There was no parcel Councils. There was no household or lights, no steam or motor ploughs, no chines, no wringing or washing ma-Replying to His Lordship, he said he nor was there any radium or X-Ray treatment. There were no aeroplanes, first witness heard of wages was when would be prepared to do the work for or cinemas or gramophones. There

John Dwyer, Junior, deposed that His Lordship—In my opinion the the vogue. There were no Bank Honwitness to ask his fether and told bananas. One could go on until one involuntarily exclaims, like Uncle Dan in the "Drone"—I'm fact there is 'ne

> KILMACTHOMAS DRAMATIC CLUB The members of this Club are again up and doing preparing a post programme of comedy, concertial and dance items for presentation to the local public on the night of the 17th prox., in aid of the Parochial Debt Pass on the "good word," please!

SYMPATHY.

Public sympathy goes out to Mr and Mrs. James Burke, Upper Serahan, Kilmacthomas, in their sorrow occasioned by the death of their daughter, Nellie (aged 6 years), which oc curred at Waterford last week. The deceased was one of a number of local children striken with diptheria about a fortnight ago. Her untimely demise came as a great shock to her popular parents, as well as to her brother and sisters and playmates. The burial took place in Newtown Churchyard.

A MONSTER MANGOLD. A Mangold grown on the farm of

John Gleeson, Carrigahilla, Stradbally, turned the scales at 29 lbs. 1 oz. This outsize root is, perhaps, the biggest mangold ever grown in Ire-

FOUND IN A DRAIN.

While cleaning an old drain near his home at Garranturton, Kilmacthomas, a few days ago, Mr. William Dalton, killed an eel which measured 311

DANCES.

inches in length.

Under the auspices and in aid of the Kilrossanty Football Club, a dance was held in Leamybrien on last Sunday night, and was an unqualified success from every point. Durrow Hall Club will soon be advertising their grand annual social reunion.

GAELIC MEMS.

A big crowd saw Dicksboro' (Kilkenny) beaten by Erin's Own (Waterford Co. Champions), at Davin Park. Carrick-on-Suir, on Sunday last in the 'Sweet Afton' Cup final (hurling)-4-2 to 2-3.

great dash into their work and crushed Lismore convincingly. The De La Salle-Dungarvan "hig ball" bout was a ding-dong contest from commencement to close, each goal being in constant jeopardy and undergoing hairbreadth escapes.

The fruits of a full-blooded fray fell to the Collegians, who are as fine a

weary expression of the hard-boiled beggerman. That look reminiscent of the ship-wrecked sailor on a damp raft, scanning an empty horizon; or the lost traveller in the trackless scrub lands chasing his footprints in circles. On moor and mountain, highway and byway, the "Knights of the Road" pound the flints, all rags and tatters, with a look of unutterable woe stamped on each visage. Why? Has someone cornered the Boraccic market? Has the price of corn or bunion plasters soared? Or is it the general inpression so considerably heightened by the 'economic war'? It is, undoubt-edly, a fit subject for the melancholy muse :-Oh why are the beggars so sad What grief gnaws each weather-worn breast?

Do they mourn o'er the way they are clad? Are their souls (like their soles) ne'er at rest? Does it give them "the blues" To catch sight of their shoes

liners, no armoured ships of war. motor lorries, no motor bicycles, mocorridor trains, or restaurant or sleeping cars. There were no telephones. post; there were no letter-cards or postcards. There were no bicycles. There was no Atlantic cable. There was no compulsory education; there were no School Boards or County women's suffrage. There was no influenza. There were no incandescent reapers or binders, no sewing mawriters. There were no antiseptics.

the time. On the same night, a motor car, driven by a Miss Egan, of Kilkenny, who was accompanied by her sister, crashed into and completely wrecked one of the gates at Currabaha level-crossing better known as "McGrath's Cross. The occupants of the car escaped unhurt, and their vehicle was but slightly damaged.

LOCAL LADIES SOLEMN PROFESSION

us a grin!

On the 3rd, inst, at the Convent of Mercy, Kilmaethomas, Sister M. Philomena Miss Margaret Aylward daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pat-Aylward, Carrickready, Bonmahon, end of the financial year. was solemnly professed. The most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Lord Bishop of the Diocese, officiated, assisted by Rev. T Fitzgerald, Adm., Kilmacthomas: Rev M. Dowley, C.C., Kill, and Rev. M. Condon, C.C., do. The ceremony was most impressive and the Convent Church was beautifully decorated for the august occasion.

The following have been professed in the Mercy Convent, Wexford: Miss Phyllis Power, daughter of Mrs. Mary Power and the late Mr. Pat Power, Graiguearush, Kilmacthomas. in religion Sister Margaret Mary; and Miss Josephine Walsh, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Maurice Walsh, Kilrossanty, in religion Sister Mary Josephine. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. J. Doran, President, St. Peter's College, Wexford, assisted by Very Rev. James Walsh, P.P., Ballyduff-Portlaw (uncle of the newly-professed ladies), and Rev. R Hickey, C.C., St. Peter's College.

GORSE FIRE. More than six acres of gorse, the

property of Mr. C. Langley, Tay Lodge Kilrossanty, and situate in the vicinity of Mr. Langley's farm at Leamybrien, were set on fire on last Sunday night by, it is believed, a discarded cigarette-end. A strong northerly breeze was blowing, and the flames, which at times reached heights of from fifteen to twenty feet, caused a big glare in the sky, which could be seen miles away on either side. At one period it looked as if the fire would grip Mr. Langley's farmstead, but the efforts of Sergt The matches at Dungarvan were Daly, G.S., Leamybrien, and some well patronised. Villierstown—a good local helpers, were successful in stavall-round junior football XV—infused ing off the threatened encroachment in that direction.

> DUNGARVAN MARKETS. Meal special 17/6; middlecut 16/6-

per 10 st.; bran and pollard 7/- cwt. eggs 1/9 per dozen.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Bungarban Obserber:

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Present-Messrs. J. Butler, Chairman, Jas McEvoy, Ml. Clancy, T. Mc-Carthy, B. Dee and T. Power.

The caretaker, Glendine Water Works, wrote stating that there was a good supply of water in the filter beds and in the storage tank. Chairman-That's good news.

COOLAGH ROAD SEWER. The Clerk stated that the total estinate for sewers for the year was £250. The amount spent was £144 3s 1d.,

leaving a balance of £105 16s, 11d. The report of the B.S. was as follows:—(1) Plans and specifications for Coolagh Road Sewer were prepared for the Contractors and tenders will

I expect be before you to-night. The plan for the King Street Sewer s also prepared and will be before you to-night.

Chairman-With regard to the Coolagh Road sewer, did anyone see the owners with regard to defraying the cost of junctions opposite each

house B.S.—The estimate provides for

junctions opposite each house. Mr. Power-There are six small houses at the opposite side of the street that are in a bad way with regard to sewerage, and the people responsible should be compelled to connect.

Chairman How many yards is this ewer: B.S. *105.

Chairman -1s it a six meh pipe, B.S. I have asked for tenders for ix inch and nine inch in the specification sent out. versal melancholy among the begging The following tender was read from

William Barr, and was the only one fraternity, perhaps it is not too late to appeal to them to at least make their received : Ten shillings per yard for sorrow more secret. They should not six inch pipe, and twelve shillings per forget to remember that "a merry | yard for nine inch, with £12 for two heart goes all the way." After all. nanhole covers and frame Chairman That is roughly 165 for

there must be some object in trampthe six inch and £75 for the nine inch: What is the re-surfacing of the road going to cost.

B S .- I have estimated it at £7 10s. Chairman-Well, gentlemen, yes know what is in the account in I you train to Rosslare broke through the

know what it will cost. Mr. Clancy In the even at words fiding to do the work, which will our portion be?

Chairman-If a six in the sipe is used 542, and if a nine incl. 552 Mr. McCarthy Mrs. Kiely, I must ay acted very fair lowerds this Conneil (I don't know (e., goman at all) but

in view of her offer you should go o with the work. Mr. Power When those others want connections they should be mad

pay at least for the junctions. Mr. Clancy-If we decide in doing this work, there will be very little money left in that account and I hope the members will bear that in mind and that any member will not bring forward any other scheme before the

The Council then accepted the tender of Mr. Barr, subject to Mrs. Kiely paying or agreeing to pay £30 towards

LATE MR. J. WYSE.

Mr. McCarthy, proposed, that the Council tender deepest sympathy to the family of the late Joe Wyse. In moving the resolution, Mr. McCarthy said, I am indeed very sorry that the occasion for such a resolution had arisen. I have known the deceased since he was a little boy. He was a very active member of the Gaelic Athletic Association, and one who did man's part in the fight for freedom.

Mr. Clancy, seconded. The Chairman, in putting the resolution, said he was very sorry such an occasion had arisen. The deceased was a very young man and a great friend of his all his life. He was a great handball player (a. game of which I was particularly fond) and carried off many honours in his school days and later. He was a member of a very old family of the town, and it is too bad that he should pass away at such at early age. All they could do here was to pass a resolution to the family, which he hoped would in some way lighten their sorrow.

The resolution was then put and passed in silence.

BALLINACOURTY POTATO GROWERS

A meeting of the Potato Growers Association will be held in the Schoolhouse, Ballinacourty, on Monday evening next November 13th at 7.30 p.m., to take orders for Seed Potatoes, etc.,-P. B. Sheridan, Hon. Sec.

POSTPONED.

Owing to the inability of certain of the C.E.C. representatives to be present, the public meeting arranged by the Waterford Co. Committee I.N.T.O. (This is for Barley mixture): flour 16/- for the Town Hall, Waterford, on Saturday, November, 11th has been creamery butter retail 1/41d. lb.; Far. postponed, and will not now take

CO. WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

CHORAL SINGING AND RURAL SCIENCE ..

TEACHERS APPOINTED.

INCREASE FOR CARETAKER.

The Secretary said the Committee had a balance to credit of £1,821 6s 5d. The monthly payments were passed as was also £202 in connection with the erection of Cappoquin Technical School, at which 27 men are employ-

TEACHER FOR CHORAL SINGING For the position of Teacher of Choral Singing at Dungarvan Technical School at 5/- per hour for a 2-hour weekly class to begin with, only one application was received from Miss E. J. Downey, Waterford.

The Secretary said none of the local teachers had sent in an application. Chairman-It seems strange to find a person proposing to come up here for 10/- a week.

Mr. M. F. Walsh, proposed, and Mr.

Curran, seconded, that Miss Downey be appointed. Chairman-What are her qualifica-

The Secretary said she was an A.R.C.M., Dublin; had the teachers Diploma: was examiner in singing at Dublin Feis Ceoil, etc., etc.

Mr. Clancy asked would the teaching be done by the Tonic Solfa system or would she teach through the medium of an instrument like the piano. He thought the Tonic Solfa system was the best.

Chairman I cannot answer you. She is qualified all right.

Fear Mhor Great Authorities on music would not touch the Tonic Solfa with a 40 foot pole.

Chairman I am afraid we must leave that to the teacher to see how things will go on.

Miss Downey was then appointed.

RURAL SCIENCE.

For the position of teacher in Rural Science under the Scheme of the Committee rendered vadant by the appointment of Mr. R. Mulcahy, B. Agr., Sc., to the position of Chief Executive the Longiord Vocational Committee, there were four appli-

Chairman I am very sorry we are losing Mr. Mulcahy. He was an excellent leacher, but I am delighted he is improving his position.

Se relary I regret too that he i leaving us. He was a great teacher.
For the vacant position of teacher of Rural Science there were four appli cations, viz.,

F. Cronin, B. Agr., Sc., Belmullet. Co. Mayo, D. Horgan, B.Agr., Sc., Killerney; T. Malone, B.Sc., Navan; T McTernan, B.Agr., Sc., Mayo.

Mr. Halleran said he would propose that Mr. Cronin be appointed. He had experience as he was already teaching

Mr. M. F. Walsh, seconded.

Mr. Clancy A number of candi dates were frightened away with the conditions required re Irish. What is the standard Is it the Ceard Teastar? Secretary Yes.

Mr. Clancy-We require a teacher of Rural Science and that should be our sole object. We are not doing the proper thing if we put up this bar that the person appointed must teach through the medium of Irish.

Chairman We are not doing that Mr. Clancy-You are if teachers with a good knowledge of Irish, but cannot teach through the medium of Irish have no chance of being appointed. If they were to leave it open so far as the degree in Irish is concerned a week of from 60 to 70 hours. Is this they would get better teachers for the a just wage? Is 23/- a living wage? different subjects taught in our

Chairman-We have here an excellent teacher who has all the qualifications required in every way.

Chairman-It is in accordance with

Mr. Clancy-That disposes of my point then. I don't think at any meet- to pay (2) what is best for the common ing we are looking for the results from good (3) that every workman should the classes we have under our con- get a wage that would enable him to trol. I am in favour of Irish, but I don't see why it should be essential for everything, but should stand on its

Secretary-We are bound by Dub-

Mr. Clancy-I am not protesting, but I don't approve of it.

The Committee then appointed Mr Cronin, as Teacher of Rural Science. Mr. Clancy-I think we are doing wrong thing. You are leaving good men and women outside who could teach as well if they only got the opportunity. It is the principle I am oh

Chairman-He is an excellent man Mr. Clancy-His degrees show that.

LOCAL LABOUR.

The Secretary read a resolution fron:

Chairman-The only thing we can do in regard to that is to note it.

Council and it was decided to send it here. There are a lot of skilled and unskilled men in the town unemployyour caretaker and messenger. I ed and when suitable men are available they should get first preference Chairman-I suggest we do that as

far as possible. Mr. Curran-Would not that interfere with the School as it would be foisting labour on the Contractor. Chairman—No. Only so far as pos-

Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above Committee. Also present—Very Rev. Ganon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.; Rev. Bro. Gibson, Messrs. M. F. Walsh, J. O'Halloran, M. Curran, Ml. Clancy, Win. Stack

Mr. Clancy—We have 100 men employed by the Contractor at the Housing Scheme and the men employed were second to none. They would be finished in a few months and it was not unreasonable to ask the Contractor of the New Technical School to give preference to those men as far as give preference to those men as far as

> An Fear Mor said Mr. Clancy would not put any limit as regards Irish and why not adopt the same attitude in this case. They were making every effort to revive Irish for years and they had made it an essential subject in all examinations. Mr. Clancy says he is in favour of Irish, but yet, he won't insist on the children that the Irish Language should get preference for the looking for any increase at all the looking for all the

> the jobs. Yet in what we did we are only giving preference to local labour. He believed in local labour getting he resigned to-morrow you would have preference, but the same principle should apply all round. Those who qualified in Irish should get the pre- it would be different. I am against ference for having studied the language of their native land.

could not see where there was any similarity at all. He objected to Irish being put up as a test for every position in the country and when appointing a Manual Instructor to teach woodwork their first consideration should be to employ a man to impart a knowledge of carpentry. It did not mean that the man who had Irish was a better man than the man who had not. They should let Irish stand on its own

Fear Mhor-Let the labourers of Dungarvan stand on their own feet. Mr. Clancy-I remember some country men coming into town for work. but later they came in with horses and next the rest of the men would not work with them. I don't see why the countrymen should come into town.

.Mr. Curran-L wonder whether the town of Dungarvan or the county con-tribute most of the cost of the Techni-Chairman—We are all agreed on the matter and that local labour be em-

ployed as far as possible. Mr. Clancy-That is all we ask for. Mr. Curran-You can have local labour confined to the town and counfunds cannot come from a mile outside

KILMACTHOMAS SITE.

Mr. J. Walsh, Kilmacthomas, offered a suitable site of half an acre for a Technical School at Kilmaethomas for Have you ever met the sort of man

Mr. Halloran thought £40 would be

After a brief discussion, The Chairman, Fear Mhor and th Secretary, were deputed to see Mr. Walsh, and negotiate the purchase co the site.

CARETAKER GETS INCREASE.

The following application for an increase of salary was read from Patk Lynch, Caretaker of the Dungarvan Technical School:

Rev. Chairman and Gentlemen-As directed by you at your last meeting, l again apply for an increase of wages. My present wage including bonus and ounts to £1 15s. 4d. Were you to grant me 5/- which it was proposed to give me at your September meeting it would really mean an increase of about 2/-. My bonus being reduced by about 2/6 within the last few months with another cut in sight sometime in the present month. And these cuts are going to continue until my bonus disappears altogether when I shall be in receipt of the princely sum of 23/- for Dr. Brown of Maynooth, dealing with this question of wages, said, in the course of a lecture delivered in Cork the other day, that it was the duty of public bodies throughout the country Mr. Clancy—It was a pity the advertisement was not submitted to the wages to their employees. His Holiness the Pope, in one of his Encyclicals, says that in the fixing of wages three things must be taken into consideration (1) what the employer can afford save towards ultimate independence. I have tried to save towards "ultimate independence" on my present wage, but I gave it up. The task was beyond me. I could not do it and live, and in the course of a short time when my wage will have been reduced to the basic sum it would be a far more hopeless task. Taking into consideration the number of hours I put in here, not to mention the extra work thrown on me consequent on the opening of outside premises for the purpose of holding classes in Metalwork and Engineering, 50/- should not be considered an excessive wage. That you should TIPPERARY T.D.'s DECLARATION ask me to do this work without extra remuneration is most unfair. With regard to my application for a small al-

might add that this bicycle has and is being used every day in your ser-

In conclusion, I wish to point out that the caretaker of the Co. Council offices is in receipt of £2 5s. 0d per week, and his hours of duty are considerably shorter than mine.

Mr. Curran-Could we do away with the bonus altogether and fix a salary. Does the bonus come out of the ratepayers pocket?

Mr. Clancy-It comes out of the taxpayers pocket. Chairman—I would make a suggestion that we give him such a wage that with the bonus added he will have

22 a week. Mr. Stack-I am against rising any salary at present.

Chairman-I think he has extra duties imposed on him since he was appointed and we should give him

giving any increase as the times are

Mr. Clancy said the Fear Mhor mis-represented him altogether. The two things stood entirely different. He leave at night, We have a lot of valuleave at night. We have a lot of valuable property and when you have a reliable man you should take that into consideration.

Bro. Gibson-We should be unani mous on it.

Fear Mhor-It is not a question of salary or wages, but giving a man what he has earned.

Secretary-He is a very good man. steady, sober and competent. Bro. Gibson—His letter shows that he is capable of a far higher position.

Secretary—He was a student at our

Mr. Curran—Has he Irish? Mr. Clancy—No, and he is well able to do his work without it. Fear Mhor-Is he from Dungaryan?

Mr. Curran—He is not. Mr. Clancy—He is. Mr. Halloran-When we have a reliable man, we should pay him.

The Chairman, proposed, and Bro. Gibson, seconded, that his wages including bonus be fixed at £2 a week. Mr. Curran-I am against increases at present. Mr. Stack-I am against it.

The resolution was then put and declared carried. Messrs. Curran and Stack dissenting

HURRYITIS.

who has scarcely time to talk, With hurry in his very look, and hurry in his walk?

He hurries and he worries, he suffers from high speed-His life is just a silly rush, a sorry sight indeed!

forgetting to salute,

he's very cute. He may semetimes say "Hello there,"

then rushes madly on, Before you've time to say a word you find that he has gone.

No homely simple pleasures appeal to such a man. You cannot argue with him, he does not care a damn.

For anything you tell him, or what other people say. He's blind in his excitement with financial hopes each day.

To back a horse he rushes with fire in He's certain sure of winning, to lose

would be surprise. And when he learns the bitter truth the steed's an 'also ran', He simply shrugs his shoulders and

once more begins to plan.

This chap who hurries off each day has hardly time to dine. Indeed he scarce could tell you if

there's rain or bright sunshine. He's just a pest where e'er he goes, hi manner always cold,

With his hustling ways, and no de lays, he very soon grows old.

This kind of man you'll surely meet before the day is o'er-There are far more many of him than there used to be of vore.

His expectations gone awry, each day new troubles send, So his hurrying only brings him much sooner to the end! THOMAS MURPHY.

FARMERS AND RATES.

It was not a question of farmers lowance towards the up-keep of my bicycle, I would respectfully point out Ireland meeting in the Parochial Hal', individual liberty as was compatible the Dungarvan Urban Council request- that private employers in Dungarvan Bansha, on Tuesday night, it was a ing the Vocational Committee to employ local labour in the building of machines for their employees, when in the New Technical School.

and elsewhere not only purchase the pay them owing to the disastrous rights of citizenship by all alike.

Not only a whole series of bru it necessary to do so, but also pay for an emphatic demand from the farmers acts of intimidation but the general the maintenance of the cycles. In this everywhere to have the war ended as tenour of the speeches and conduct

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IRISH UNITY AS BIG ISSUE.

GEN. O'DUFFY ON HIS ORGANISATION'S OBJECTIVESS STROKESTOWN MEETING

"They are unable to go forward afraid to go back," declared General O'Duffy, referring to the Government. at a United Ireland demonstration at

Strokestown. United Ireland, said Gen. O'Duffy, hoped to present the people with a policy of practical national work towards a definite goal. The Government had no sound or practical national policy. "They now admit," he said, "that the acceptance of a Republic for the 26 Counties would be an act of treachery to the historic Irish He'll pass you quickly on the street, nation, and that any attempt to coerce the North would be futile. Would to He thinks he's mighty clever, he's sure God they had recognised that 10 years ago: but, having recognised it, why continue such sterile catch-cries as "Up, the Republic!" and why not cease shouting 'Traitor!' at men who are at least as patriotic as they are?" The only result such a policy could have was to postpone the independence of the whole Irish nation. The

wanted was not unity, but the dic- the principle that Ireland could not Irish nationality in its truest and most tatorship of a violent and incompetent afford to lose the services of any one historic sense faction over the vast majority of the of her sons. The problem could not MR. DILLON, T.D. people.

bullying or intimidation could prevent them from winning.

United Ireland put a clear programme of national action before the

They meant to secure a favourable settlement of the economic dispute, to restore our markets; to bring back security; to end partition; and to unite all Ireland under one Government. United Ireland sought to bring about a genuine advance towards the reunion in our time of Ireland's 321 counties in a free and prosperous na-

The country, declared Gen. O'Duffy had been plunged into the economic war largely for party political purposes, Either that war would be prolonged indefinitely or it would be settled by negotiation, as the Opposition advocated.

ENGLAND ON THE BRAIN?." Mr. MacDermot, T.D., said that the fundamental difference in Irish poli tics was between those who desired to see a united people living in conditions of ordered liberty and those who preferred sectionalism, intolerance and methods of violence leading on towards anarchy. It was impossible that all citizens should have identica! opinions on political and economiissues and it was the mark of a civilis refusing to pay their rates, declared ed community to permit free expreswith the maintenance of order in the State and with the exercise of the

Not only a whole series of bruta acts of intimidation but the general do in regard to that is to note it.

Mr. Clancy—The Committee adopted a similar resolution in connection with the School at Cappoquin. This with the School at Cappoquin. This chars to defray the running expenses to defray the running expenses to defray the running expenses to defray the running expenses.

The maintenance of the cycles. In this speedily as possible.

Messrs. R. Curran, T.D., M. Mc-Party made it plain that they had not yet realised in what patriotism consisted. Fianna Fail constantly forgot

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be solved by calling these people in-

therefore he succeeded where Mazzini revered his memory as that of a great

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Nobody who seriosuly thought about Ireland and cared about Ireland could doubt that it was infinitely better to harness all the constructive forces in the country in the service of the Irish people as a whole than to perpetuate animosities and memories which made co-operation impossible Were we always to have England on

We must make up our minds whet-l her we wanted Gaelic and non-Gaelic six famous Clonmel cattle have not in this country to be two nations or yet been sold. one. He thought that there was probably nobody in politics who came of stock more completely Gaelic than he did himself, but, for his part, he was wholeheartedly of opinion that Ireland could never become what she had had in her to be until all creeds and classes were allowed to come together in a spirit of fair play and goodwill, and until we adopted a more tolerant and broad-minded conception of patriotism than was at present in

Mr. de Valera's private war was a striking example of the sort of thing that ought not to be done by anybody in the early evening. wishing to weld together the different sections of the Irish people. The Gov-Pat. Ireland niver got justice yit."

Government were more interested in that a quarter of the population of ernment could have had peace, both making war on their political oppon- Ireland was of mainly British stock, internally and with England, but they ents. Every Minister's speech madel and that Irish nationalism, through had chosen strife, and in doing so it abundantly clear that what he Parnell and others, long ago accepted they had sinned against the cause of

Mr. Dillon, T.D., said that if Presi-If United Ireland organised, no vaders and intruders, especially when dent de Valera kept his promises and such terms were used by persons who if Fianna Fail delivered the goods could show very little antiquity for they would all be supporters of their own connection with Ireland. Fianna Fail. Instead of reducing tax-A century ago Italy was suffering ation they had increased it: instead of from the evils of partition to an even ending the economic war they thank greater degree than we were to-day. A ed God they had lost the British margreat national movement, arose for ket; instead of providing work for unity. Cavour realised that to get all every man they had brought in the Italians together it was necessary to Unemployment Assistance Bill; indrop the less important issue of stead of giving complete de-rating they changing the constitutional label, and had reduced the agricultural grant.

They had failed the people and befailed, and later generations of Italians, trayed them, and that was why United Ireland was going to sweep Fianna Fail out of office.

The people were fooled once, and he was sorry for them. They were fooled again, and again he was sorry. If they were fooled the third time, the devil mend them.

A Voice—" We won't be fooled." Their great strength lay in their discipline. They should preserve that at all costs, and remember thatt hey could act blindly on any orders they got from Gen. O'Duffy, and they

would do no wring.
Mr. M. Brennan, T.D., said that the

Rev. T. Lavin, P.P., Tulsk, who presided in introducing Gen. O'Duffy, said that, like the Grecian general, Aristides, Gen. O'Duffy had been ostracised because he was just.

ANOTHER INJUSTICE.

"There's a difference in time you know, between this country and Europe," said a gentleman in New York to a newly-arrived Irishman. For instance, your friends in Cork are in bed and fast asleep, by this time, while we are enjoying ourselves

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Rates in Co. Waterford.

CASES AT YOUGHAL COURT.

Considerable interest was displayed by the farming community in the pro-ceedings at Youghal Court on Friday, when a large number of farmers from the adjoining Co. Waterford, were

ed Denis Flynn, for rates due.

Mr. M. M. Halley, solr., Waterford, said he appeared for a number of the farmers summoned. He would read out their names.

The Justice-Take one. Mr. Halley-They could be all taken together if agreeable. Mr. Halley mentioned M. H. Houli-

han, John Houlihan, etc. The Justice-Take the two Houlihans, for instance.

Mr. Halley-They will all come in the same category, The Justice-Even so.

The Collector stated that the amount due by John Houlihan was £3 divers dates between September 1st The Collector stated that the am-3s Od., being 1st moiety for the year and September 18th the film;

Cross examined by Mr. Halley—You are a farmer, too?—Yes. Did you sell any cattle recently?—Yes. I sold ten at Killeagh fair at £5 15s cooks the at Killeagh fair at £5 15s. each; they

were 1½-year-olds. Did you sell any £10 a head?—Not this year. The Justice—What has this got to do with the case? owing to present conditions in that

particular district, it was utterly im- fessionally represented. possible for the people to meet their rates—for an adjournment. If times improved, or if their markets were restored meanwhile, they would be enabled to meet their liabilities. Cross-examination continued-You know the district those men live in-

money to spare, it would be impossible for them to pay those rates? I can't say that—I don't know their private means.

The Justice-Is there any dispute about the amounts claimed?

Mr. Halley-No. The cases were then proved by the plaintiff. In 10 of these there was no appearance for the defendants and decrees were granted.

Mr. Halley, appeared for the renamder, some 20 cases

The Justice-Why proceed so early

The plaintiff-The collection closed on the 30th September, and this is the 3rd. November.

on August last? Plaintiff-Yes, but the Co. Council must keep going and there are many essential services depending on the collection of the rates-Mental Hospitals. Outdoor Relief, workers, etc. Nowadays collectors were under constant supervision by the Co. Councils, the L. G. Department and Inspectors and

any undue delay in the collection resulted in dismissal. The Justice—What power have I to put a stay in those decrees?

Mr. Halley said he would ask the Court not to give decrees, but to adjourn the summonses till after Christmas. Unfortunately, the defendants were on small and poor holdings. The Justice—I don't think it is my function at all to go into this business.

make a good case for adjournment. are struck and that ends it.

do would be to agree to an adjourn- portion was about a mile from Gort .

they told him.

and he suggested the Court should the taking of the film. deal with them as ordinary defaulters.

he was bound by law. till the times came too hard. He had ing a tractor. There was a trailer be 11 acres of oats, but it would only do hind the tractor. Outside Gort about for his couple of cattle. If they were six or eight young men came out of a taken from him he would have to go side road and ordered him to halt to the Poor house. He had done his One of them had a rifle in his hand. best to meet his liabilities.

The Justice said he considered he

had no power in the matter. The Co. other trailer to Gort. The men then Council could grant time if they saw went on in the direction of Gort, but

ingly adjourned.

Seizure of War Film.

6 MEN SENTENCED BY MILITARY TRIBUNAL.

The Minitary Tribunal sat at Collins Barracks, Dublin, when six Galway men were charged in connection

summoned for rates, the Court being with the robbery under arms at Gort crowded during the hearing, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Mr. J. Condon, Collector, summon-Walsh,; Patrick Walsh, John Hernon,

Patrick Golden; James Carden and Timothy Murray.

On the first count the six men were charged with: -(1) Being members of an unlawful association, contrary to section 20 of Artical 2a of the Constitution on Sep-

tember 18th; (a) promoted the unlawful possession of firearms by its members; (b) encouraged the unlawful possession of firearms by its members; (2) While armed, robbed William Walsh, a travelling cinema owner, of a cinematograph film styled "Galli-

charged with being in the unlawful possession of a firearm, contrary to section 2 of the Forearms Act, 1925.

Mr. James Geoghegan, K.C., with identification parade at Gort the same Mr. Halley said he would make an Joseph O'Connor, solr., to the Attorapplication in those cases-in which ney-General) conducted the prosecution. The accused men were not pro- tification parade in Galway city, and

> Walshes, occupied seats in the court, When William Walsh was asked to whom were present in court. plead he replied that Patrick Walsh would state his views.

Patrick Walsh said that on his own is is a poor one?—Yes. You know that behalf, and on behalf of the other pri- Court had found all the accused guilty within the past 12 months they didn't soners, he denied having committed of the first, second and fourth counts, make sufficient to enable them meet any crime against the Irish people. and not guilty on the third count. He their liabilities?-I am quite sure no They protested against the manner by asked for evidence of character man made a profit within the last 12 which they were brought before the months. So that if they hadn't some court, which consisted of members of court, which consisted of members of of character, said that Win. Walsh

President—Sit down, sit down On the second count Patrick Walsh brought into existence.

President-Sit down. Walsh stated their views.

if Patrick Walsh was given an opported of larceny of bread from a bread tunity he would explain.

the so-called Treaty on behalf of the and bound over for two years. There The Justice-Wasn't this rate struck ordered him to sit down.

On the fourth charge Patrick Walsh said they protested against being asked Det-Sergt Lawlor whose was treated as criminals in prison, and as the petrol he was supposed to have soldiers they demanded political status.

On the fifth count, Patrick Walsh was understood to say it was a matter of great regret to them as sincere Republicans that so-called Republi-

President-That is enough. That is

enough Mr. Geoghegan said the charges had to do with the taking of a cinematograph film from a man named Wm. Walsh, the owner of a travelling cine- might have been a mistake matograph show, who on September 18th left Athenry in the morning rat- wished to give evidence from the wither early and proceeded to Gort, ness-box. where he had arranged to exhibit the Mr. Halley said he believed he could film. Walsh had two tractors, one driven by a man of his, accompanied tence would be promulgated, and in The Justice-It is a rather novel by certain members of the staff, and the meantime, the prisoners would idea. Do I sit here as a Court of Ap- another driven by Wm. Walsh, sc- remain in custody. neal in the matter of rates? The rates companied by his wife and children A portion of the show arrived in Gort THE SENTENCES. The plaintiff said the most be could before the other, and when the second ment for a couple of weeks, if his wor- number of men came out from a byeship pleased. In the meantime, the road. One man had a rifle. Those in The Justice said the inquiry suggest- ed. The men were told that the film Once the rates were struck, the Col- taken by the proprietor of the show. lector was entitled to come into Court At Gort one of a party of men called and ask for a warrant authorising out Wm. Walsh and demanded the ment from date of arrest, and three somebody to make a seizure as an al- film "Gallipoli." He delivered up the ternative to his own warrant. The film in circumstances in which any into recognisances before a District cases were not big, averaging only body, except a reckless idiot, would Justice in his own bail of £20 to keep have delivered it. It was clear it would Mr. Halley respectfully disagreed be vain to attempt to do otherwise. At that his request was fereign to his first sight the amount of testimony Waish, Path, Goulding, Jas. Carden, worship's function. His clients were seemed clearly to establish that every and Timothy Murray were sentenced there as defaulters in payment of rates one of the accused was implicated in to three months imprisonment from

The Justice said he would do what operator, said that on the 18th Sept., failure to enter into recognisance to he was proceeding from Athenry to keep the peace in their own bail of John O'Brien, one of the defendants, Gort, Co. Galway. Messrs. Devlin and 120 stated he always had paid his rates Reilly were with him, and he was driv-Witness pulled up, and the men went Replying to the Court, Mr. Condon to the trailer behind the tractor and said he thought the man had told the asked for the film "Gallipoli." They were told that witness's party had not got that film, as it had gone on in the went on in the direction of Gort, but two of them remained with witness After a very protracted argument, and his party. Before going to Gort Mr. Halley pressed for a longer ad- the men looked in the trailer and exjournment, but the Court, accepting amined some of the films there appar-Mr. Condon's suggestion, fixed it at a fortnight.

All the defended cases were according so they travelled to Gort in a Ford motor, of which witness was unable to remember the number at the



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Mr. Kevin Haugh (instructed by Mr. day as being one of the men who held him up on the road. On the following day witness attended another idenidentified four of the accused as being Madame Maud Gonne McBride, and members of the party that held him up the mother of the two defendants, on the road near Gort, the brothers Walshes, occupied seats in the court. Walsh, Goulding and Hernon all of

The President announced that the

Det-Sergeant Lawlor, giving evidence was known to be of good character, with the exception that he was mixed On the second count Patrick Walsh, up in the I.R.A. movement for some speaking on behalf of the other prisoners, said an armed force was Patk Walsh. In the case of John Hernon there was a conviction on the 5th September, 1929, of the larceny of a The other prisoners, said Patrick motor jack and pump and he was ordered to pay 30s, compensation and When William Walsh was asked to allowed out under the Probation Act plead on the third count, he said that On the 8th May, 1930, he was convictvan and sentenced to 14 day's impri-Patrick Walsh, some of whose atter- sonment with hard labour. In May ances were inaudible at the Press table 1932, he was convicted of the tarceny was referring to the maintenance of of petrol and damage to a motor car British Empire, when the President were no previous charges against any

of the other accused. John Hernon one of the accused stolen.

De-Sergt, Lawlor said it was from Dr. Tubridy's car at Salthill, Galway Hernon said if was a Thos Hernot who was involved in that case, and he asked the witness to produce the re-

Det-Sergt, Lawlor said that it was possible that Hernon's statement might be right about the larceny, as he had been only given a copy of the record just before he left Galway, and there

The President asked Hernon if he

Hernon declined to do so. The President announced that sen-

The verdict of the Tribunal was announced as follows:

Patk. Walsh, six months' imprisonment from date of acrest, and before defendants could make application to charge of the tractor and wagson were the end of that time the accused must his authorities and he would do what ordered to stop and the cinemato- enter into recognisances before a Dis graph film, "Gallipoli," was demand- trict Justice to keep the peace in his own bail of £20, and in default of ed was quite foreign to his functions. was not there, but that it had been doing so must undergo a further three

months John Hernon four months' imprisonmonths in default of failure to ente the peace.

All the other four accused Michl the date of arrest, with a further three Daniel Ryan, a cinematograph months' imprisonment in default of

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STORAGE OF DUNG IN THE FIELDS.

AVOIDING WASTAGE.

Advantage is often taken of frosty weather during winter to earl ocdung to the field to be matured th following spring. The principal a vantage of this plan is that it saves much time in the busiest season. Manure freated in this way is liable to suffer loss unless it is carefully stored in the field. A suitable situation in dry, hard ground should be selected for the heap, and the manur kept as compact and solid as pessible this is best attained by drawing the loads of manure over the hear, finally frimming the sides and covering with a layer of loam soil or bog mould eight to twelve inches deep to prevent the escape of nitrogen. Some absorbent material should also be placed round

the heap to soak up the liquid. Various chemical substances have been used to prevent the nitrogen escaping from farmyard manure in the form of ammonia gas; none of thes. materials, however, has been found to be of much practical value, and their use is not recommended. Bog mould or ordinary loam soil are the cheapest and most efficacious absorbents of ammonia and liquid manure. A thin layer of such material should be spread over the heap from time to,

LIQUID MANURE. The liquid manure may be utilised

to advantage by mixing it with the dung; by this means the whole manure is improved and there is less risk of over-heating in the heap. . the supply of liquid manure if often greater than can be used in this way, and some means must be then devised for dealing with the surplus. A common plan is to collect the liquid in an underground tank near the manure heap and periodically to pump it by means of a chain pump into a liquid manure cart for use as a top dressing for grass Where conditions are favourable for irrigation the surplus liquid manure may be used in this way. Fresh liquid manure has a burning effect on plants, and should, therefore, be allowed to remain in the tank several weeks before application.

but it is practically confined to heavy soils which are free from weeds. Farmyard manure is not very largely used as a dressing for grass lands, be cause the supply on most farms seldom more than suffices for tillage crops. If a quantity of dung can be spared it may be used to advantage as a dressing for meadows. It is important that manure in this case be ap plied in the autumn before growth ceases, the soluble parts of the manure are then immediately taken up by the

MODERATE DRESSINGS. The results of manurial experiments in this country and elsewhere indicate that dung is most economically employed in moderate dressings rather than in heavy applications. It should form the basis of manuring over as large a portion of the farm as is practicable. For example, suppose 100 tens of dung are available for manur ing ten acres of turnips, it would be better to dress the whole ten acres a the rate of ten tons per acre, and to supplement this rather small dressin; with a suitable mixture of artificial manure, than to manure five acres with dung alone at the rate of twenty tons, and to manure five acres with artificials alone. Although the manu rial requirements of the individual crops -vary somewhat, the principle here illustrated applies equally throughout.-G. in the Farmers

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Monday 27th—Piltown.
Thursday 30th—Millstreet. 11 a.m.

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Commencing at 7 p.m. To be completed same date.
WINNING PAIR £3.
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Entrance Fee—2/-.

D.M.S. 'Bus will leave Dungarvan for Clonea at 6.30 p.m.

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS SOCIETY. (Co. Waterford Branch). THE SECOND ANNUAL

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Under the Auspices of the above
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A Fund has been started to defray! the expenses of the nine Waterford Farmers who were imprisoned by the present Government, under the Public Safety Act, and who had been held in prison without trial for many

Many are married men, (3 of them have 24 young children between them) who, in the existing circustances find it hard enough to maintain their families even when at liberty. I feel sure that these facts have only to be M. FLYNN, Treas., South Tee. do. brought before you to enlist your

Any subscription will be thankfully received and duly acknowledged by any of the above-mentionel trustees.

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at 25 per cent, has been further increased to 23 1-3 per cent, to come into force on October 9th, the KILN DRYING of native grain is still more necessary

Combined with KILN DRYING all native grain we have been dehulling the Oats since the increase of July 24th

Finally, we find the percentage of moisture in the new crop much in excess of that in last season's Crop.

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A CINDERELLA

DANCE

In aid of the Touraneena Football Club will be held in THE BOYS SCHOOL, TOURANEENA. ON SUNDAY, NOV., 19th., 1933. Music by the WILD ROSE Orchestra.

Cappoquin.
Admission-1/3 (including Tax). J. DALTON and P. CLIFFE, Hon. Secs. T. POWERF, Treas.

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Pairs beaten in Semi-Final £1 each Pair. The Drive will be played off in 5 Rounds. The winners in each Round qualifying for the subsequent Round. Any six players may select their own venue for 1st Round. Names of the Winners must be forwarded, together with Entrance Fees, as soon as possible after completion of the Rubber to any of the undersigned, and tickets for the

played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, SUNDAY, DEC., 31st, 1933. ENTRANCE FEE 26. REV. L. EGAN, C.C., Dungaryan M. J. Keane, Sec., Friary St., do.

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MARRIAGE.

WYSE-November 2nd at his residence Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, Joseph Wyse. Deeply regretted.—

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The winner was Miss Rosa Cooke, and the runner-up Miss Jean Power.

31st ult., passed a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late John Boyle, who died recently in England. A further vote of sympathy was tendered late and early for their cattle and to Miss Helena Foley, on the death of domestic supply. And while all that

played the boys from the Shannon at every point of the game. Both in the forward and back lines they did wonderful execution on their opponents, while the stand-off half for St. Augustine's (Ryan) was out by himself and was the best man on the field.

The game from start to finish was sternly fought, but try as they would the Cup holders could not cross the Friary line, and the final whistle found the home boys winners on the score of 1 goal; 2 penalty goals and

try (14 pts.) to Nil. The winners gave a brilliant display

in every department. Their kicking was accurate and never did they mis an opportunity to break through their opponents. Their tackling was a treat for the spectators and in their present form they should not only win out the Bowen Shield, but the Munster Colleges Cup as well,

On Thursday next, 16th., inst., the Friary will be at home to Rockwell College, in their tie for the Bowen Shield, 'Rockwell will as usual send down a strong team and a real highclass game should result. Kick-off at

Mr. J. O Dwyer, who referred efficiently on Sunday, will hold the whistle also at next Thursday's game To-morrow Sunday) the Friary wil travel to Lunerick to fill their bill with Crescent College in the Bowen Shield

LATE MR. J. WYSE, DUNGARVAN. THE OBSEQUIES.

Last Friday evening, the remains of Mr. Joseph Wyse, whose early death we reported in our last issue, were removed from his residence, Thomas Terrace, to the Parish Church. There was an enormous attendance present. including many members of the LR.A in pre fruee days drawn from all ove the county. The coffin was covered with the tricolour and a Guard o Honour of his old comrades in the fight accompanied the remains. During the evening, numbers visit ed the Church.

On Saturday the funeral took place to Kilgobinet Churchyard,. The cortege was large and imposing and in cluded a big muster of old I.R.A. by whom the deceased was held in such high esteem. He was laid to rest gobinet and fervent were the prayers offered for the happy repose of his

CAPPOQUIN H. AND F. CLUB.

E. Lonergan, Hon. Sec., Cappoquin H. and F. Club writes-A very erroneous report concerning Cappoquin G.A.A. matters appeared in the Cappoquin Notes last week in the "Obser-It was stated that a prominent Cricket Official refereed an important Hurling Match. This is false. The match referred to was not a G.A.A. match at all. It was a "flapper" friendly between two juvenile teams under 14 years and was played in a field near Mount Melleray. Our Club, which is the recognised G.A.A. body here, had no knowledge whatsoever o the original paragraph, and thanking you for publication.

U.I.P. DEMONSTRATION.

held on the Hill, Ballybricken, Water- normal. His present physical condiford, on Sunday Nov., 19th., at 3 p.m. tion is in no way due to the eye in-General O'Duffy, Messrs. W. T. Cos-grave, T.D., F. MacDermot, T.D., J. Dillon, T.D., N. Wall, T.D., and Mrs. applicant's present condition is not Redmond, T.D., will deliver addresses. occasion from Kilkenny, Tipperary and Wexford.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

BELL and BARKER—On October, 25th., at the Methodist Church, Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, by the Rev. J. J. Beacom and the Rev. J. H. Robinson (brother-in-law of the bride), Robert, younger son of Mr. Robert and Mrs. Bell, Cappoquin, to Lucinda, youngest daughter of the late Mr. William and Mrs. Barker, Farnees House, Tinahely, County Wicklow.

DEATH.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

Men's over Coats, 12/6, 16/6, 19/6, 22/6. Boys and Youth's Over Coats 5/11, 7/6, 10/6, 15/9. Men's and Ladie. Pull-Overs 1/3, 1/9, 2/-, 2/41. Men's and Womens Gloves 1/-, 1/6, 2/6, 5/6 to 10/6. Blankets, Heavy Fleece, 1/11. All-Wool Irish 5/6. Heavy Warm Quilts, 7/6, 9/6, 12/6, 15/8. Ladies and Gents Umbrellas, 2/6, 3/6, 5/6, to 10/6. 500 Pairs Men's and Ladies Rubber Boots and Shees to clear. 200 Pairs Black Wellingtons from 2/11. Men's Nailed Boots 10/6, 12/6, 14/6, 16/6. Ask to see our Guaran-12/6, 14/6, 16/6. Ask to see our Guaranteed boot, The Famous Farmers Friend. Coffey & Beresford, The Small Profit Warehouse, 46 Main St., Dungarvan.

TRIBUTE TO DUNGARVAN WATER SUPPLY.

GOLF NOTE.

At the Clonea Golf Links last week, there was keen competition for the prize offered by the Capt. of the Ladies section of the club (Miss Lawlor)—viz a Valuable Mantle Clock

WATER SUPPLY.

Considering the prevailing drought and the fact that nearly all the wells and pumps in the country have long since gone dry it is a wonderful tribute to the originators of the Dungar-van water supply schemes that no shouter. ed. All our local rivers are almost dry; mountain streams are no more; rippling rivulets through the lowlands have disappeared like last year's The Ring Branch U.I.P. at their snow; wells that were never known monthly meeting at Ring, on October to dry up since Brian Boru was a boy are empty and the result is that every where you go round the country, far mers are drawing water in barrels to Miss Helena Foley, on the death of her brother.

RUGBY.

At the Rugby Grounds, Abbeyside, on Sunday, afternoon, a very fast and aftractive game was witnessed between the C.B.S. Limerick (Munster Colleges Cup Holders) and the Friary, Dungarvan, in the tie for the Bowen Shield. The day was ideal for the game and the sod was perfect. Therefore a good attendance present. The frairy boys who held an unbeaten record last year were in great form and though a much lighter combination than the visitors, they played with wonderful dash and finish and outplayed the boys from the Shannon at BRITISH LEGION.

HIGH-CLASS SPORT.

Judge—Martin Walsh. Slipper—Mce. Walsh. Patrons—Very Rev. Lanon Furlong. Very Fev. Canon O Brien, P.P., V.F., Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., E. A. Ryan, Esq. P. Egan, Esq. Hon President—Rev. L. Egan, C.C., President—J. J. Crotty, Treasurer—P. F. Crotty, Hon. Sec—P. J. Hallahan, Slewards—M. Whelan, T. Lynch. Call Stewards—M. Whelan, T. Lynch. Call Stewards—M. Whelan, T. Lynch. Call Stewards—M. Connors, B. Kiely, J. J. Morrissey, B. Dee, T. B. Boyle. Flag Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hon. Sec—P. J. Boyle. Flag Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hon. Sec—P. J. Boyle. Flag Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hon. Sec—P. J. Boyle. Flag Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, V.S.—R. P. Byrne, M.R.C.V.S.

The Annual Meeting under the ausy Station, Dungarvan at the Call Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hayes and Sons, Auctione, at the Railway Station, Dungarvan at the Call Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hayes and Sons, Auctione, at the Railway Station, Dungarvan at the Call Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hayes and Sons, Auctione, at the Railway Station, Dungarvan at the Call Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hayes and Sons, Auction, at the Railway Station, Dungarvan at the Call Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hayes and Sons, Auctioneers, will sell by Public Auction, at the Railway Station, Dungarvan at the Call Stewards—R. E. Bowen, P. P. Crotty, Hayes and Sons, Auctioneers, will sell

BRITISH LEGION.

On Saturday morning—November 11th., there will be Mass in the Parish Church, Dungarvan, for the deceased ex-servicemen, which their relatives and friends are requested to attend. Detailed statement of Legion's work is unavoidably held over to next issue

for the Dungarvan Technical School, we hope that the classes will be well whole to ensure the compublic and enable them to develop this of the public and enable them to develop the public and en classes will be a feature at the severa! of God to man and why not develop them to the full extent.

A BRILLIANT STUDENT

In the Intermediate Scholarship lists published this week we were happy to note that Master Sean Draper, Emmet street, Dungarvan, and a pupil of our Christian Brothers Schools, had, despite the keenest competition been awarded a Valuable Scholarship. To win a scholarship in the Intermediate in recent years is a matter of herculean effort and we hearfily congratulate Rev. Bro. Gibson, the able and worthy Principal of the Schools and his efficient staff as also Master Draper, on the result. Dungarvan has ever been proud of her Christian Bros. Schools, and no wonder. What the good Brothers have done for the high-class education of the youth of the town and district can never be repaid.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION LOSS OF AN EYE.

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court, on Thursday, before Mr. Justice Sealy,

Patk. McCarthy, Roseville, Tallow, applied to the Court to have the amount of compensation due to him for the loss of an eye fixed. Mr. Hodnett, Solr., Youghal, for ap-

plicant. Mr. Power, solr., for the Waterford

County Council. Mr. Hodnett, said the accident happened as far back as 1927 and resulted in the loss of applicant's left eye, while amongst his own on the slopes of Kil- engaged in road work for the County Council. Applicant was paid full compensation from that date down to July last, when the amount was reduced to

> Mr. Power said they did not dispute the accident, but held that his present state is not due to the accident.

Applicant deposed that he worked for the Co. Council for a number of years up to the accident in 1927. His left eye was removed by the late Dr Hackett, after the accident. From that time to July last he was paid full compensation of £1 10s. 8d., a week and from July it was reduced to 15/- a week. He is in the same state of health now as in July last. He is 68 years old and was a healthy man before the accident.

By Mr. Power, solr.,-It was some the match. Hoping you will give this contradiction as much prominence as removed. He was very well after that until about three years ago when his

health broke down. Dr. Moloney, gave evidence of ex-A Demonstration under the auspices time on Sunday last. The left eye is of the United Ireland Party will be lost, and the vision of the right eye is

due to the accident. He would, there-Special trains are being run for the fore, find partial incapacity and fix compensation at 12/- a week, and allow 25/- expenses. For Cakes of the Best Quality.

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VERY SUCCESSFUL FIXTURE.

HIGH-CLASS SPORT.

pices of the Dungarvan Coursing Club was held on Thursday on the well laid out grounds at Ballygegan, and was the most successful yet held. All the CONCRETE ROOFING TILES. Stakes were well filled with the very The Dungaryan Tile Co., O'Col best dogs in Waterford and the adjoining counties and consequently facture of concrete roofing tiles Detailed statement of Legion's work is unavoidably held over to next issue some very interesting courses were had. As usual at this well appointed yenue the arrangements were perfect and were a tribtue to the efficiency of the local Committee, all of whom are a high-class teacher of Choral Singing for the Dungaryan Technical School, for the Dungaryan T plete success of the meeting and so new industry and give greater employsuccessful were his efforts that not a ment locally. All particulars can be Technical Schools in the County. hitch occurred from start ta finish. had on application to the Tile Co. Music and song are the greatest gifts Good strong, fast running hares were in plenty, so that perfect satisfaction and enjoyment was had by the large

company present. TRIAL STAKES and ROCHE CUP-For 14 Dog Puppies at £2 each. Winner £11 and free entrance to Champion Puppy Stake at Clonmel. Runner-up £6 and 2 dogs £2 each. J. Vaughan's Vantage Point heat J.

Davis Dope Devil; M. Riordan's Com-Whelan and Cahill's Steve Brutus;.

2nd Round. Rob the Rover bt Vantage Point; Rich Cutlet bt Ranaghan; Commanding Jack bt Aglish House; Flying Leo

3rd Round. Rich Cutlet bt Rob the Rever; Comnanding Jack bt Flying Leo.

Decider.

DUNGARVAN STAKE A N D OUBOROUGH CUP—For 8 All-Aged Greyhounds at £2 each. Winner £11. Runner-up £5.

R. Bourke's Bollandus a bye; P Kiely's Kilcolman bt J. Kenny's strictly preserved. Persons found tres cheerful Warrior; M. Walsh's Whirlwave bt J. J. Crotty's Nell's Gem; J. Harty's Leagh Lady bt E. Kennedy's gerald. Killotern Lass.

2nd Round. Bollandus bt Kilcolman; Leagh Lady

bd d BOLLANDUS (Cheers for Car- BALLYGEGAN STAKE-For 15 Greyrick-Irish Nellie).

CUNNIGAR STAKE AND CUNNIGAR that never won more than two Doctor bt M. Casey's Seabhac; J 2 dogs at £1 5s. each.

Swan bt Miss Kirwan's Kind Action; Miss Foley's Wily Man bt T. Curtin's Hollan's Betty from Tour bt J. Fen-homme d'age; D. Sheehan's Salicin bt nell's Killeen's Gift; M. Clancy's M. Walsh's Well Known; T. Fitzgerald's Future Again bt J. Sheehan's amining the applicant for the first time on Sunday last. The left eye is Sister bt W. Walsh's Southern Breeze; W. Walsh's Whirlon bt P. Murphy's May Corn; Miss Harney's Harbour bt Betty from Tour, Grace bt W. Walsh's Rose Lily.

2nd Round. Beaded Swan bt Wily Dick; Wily Man bt Salicin; Future Again bt Bead ed Sister; Harbour Grace bt Whirlon.

3rd Round. Beaded Swan bt Wily Man; Future Again bt Harbour Grace.

Dungarvan Coursing Meeting U.I.P. TOURANEENA BRANCH. In connection with the report of the above Branch in last week's issue, Mr. Jas. Walsh, called on us to state he was not present at the meeting in ques-

> Mr. John, Fennell, Bleantis, also writes :- Having read in last week's

The Annual Meeting under the aust Station, Dungarvan, at 1 o'clock, 1,000

The Dungarvan Tile Co., O'Connell street, are specialising in the manu-

WEDDING BELLS.

OWEN-POWER- The wedding took place at Penrife Roman Catholic Church, Bangor, North Wales, of Edward Thomas Owen, eldest son el Mr. and the late Mrs. Owen, Hirael, J. Broderick's British Tariff; R Barry's Bangor, and Mary, youngest daughter Rob the Rover beat J. Flynn's Pep of James and the late Mrs. Power, Again; Mrs. P. J. Hallahan's Rich Cut-Gurtivicary, Kilrossanty. Rev. Fr. let bt F. Howard's Paddy H.; P. Glee-Lofthouse, P.P., Bangor, officiated. son's Ranaghan bt D. Sheehan's San- The best man was Mr. Thomas Griffis, tonin; D. Meskill's Aglish House bt T. cousin of the bridegroom, whilst the bride was attended by her sister, Miss manding Jack bt J. Connor's Clonea Nancy Power, as bridesmaid. After Bridge; W. Lonergan's Flying Leo bt a reception, held at the residence of the bridegroom, the happy couple left en route for Livernool.

KILKENNY FAIR IMPROVES.

The effect of the new bounty on young cattle was evident at Kilkenny monthly fair, when trace, generally Mrs. P. J. Hallahan's bd RICH CUT. speaking, presented a more lively ap LET (Mutton Cutlet Play Away) bt pearance than for some time. Practi-Mr. Riordan's r f COMMANDING cally all lots changed hands at prices JACK (Flight Commander-Loughbel £1 more remunerative than one month

> NOTICE-The Lands of Derra Upper and Lower, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found treslands will be prosecuted John Fitz-

Decider.

Fitzgerald's bd d FUTURE AGAIN (Golden Speed-Fat Mutton) J. Harty's fr b LEAGH LADY (Son beat Miss Harney's f b HARBOUR of the Soil—Robello) beat R. Bourke's GRACE (Beaded Dick—Head first). hounds at £1 each. Winner £8.

Runner-up £4; 2 dogs at £1 each. P. Kiely's Swooping Hawk bt B. CUP-For 16 All-Aged Greyhounds Kiely's K. Swift; J. Murphy's Medical courses in any one Stake, byes to count. Winner £11. Runner-up £5 Crotty's Cunnigar Chief; R. P. Byrne's Baccillus bt J. Kennedy's Rattletown; W. Walsh's Wily Dick bt M. Harris' Pink Island; J. Fitzgerald's Beaded Style Boys; S. Hanney's Hidden Sheep Colleen Mor a bye.

2nd Round. Medical Dotcor bt Swooping Hawk; Bonny Warrior bt Bacillus; Clonea Crotty, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. Steak bt Hidden Sheep; Colleen Mor

3rd Round. Medical Doctor bt Bonny Warrior; Colleen Mor bt Clonea Steak. Stake divided between Mr. J. Murphy's bd d MEDICAL DOCTOR (Mutton Cutlet-Cinder City) and Mr. Dungarvan. Furnished or unfurnish M. Clancy's f r b COLLEEN MOR ed. Apply by letter to box 27 "Obser (Pistachio Nut—Cher Amie). ver" Office.

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THANKSGIVING—To Sacred Heart, Our Lady and St. Joseph for favour received. Publication promised—A.W. FOR SALE-5-Valve Wireless Set.

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DE-RATING SUGGESTION.

Limerick Co. B.O.H. resolved that the Government be asked to scrap the bounties scheme and spend the money

Mr. Irwan said the Government were presently paying well over £1,000,000 in bounties on agricultural exports A sum of £2,000,000 would finance a scheme of derating on agricultural land. The bounties were conferring no actual benefit to the farmers.



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Mangolds. The following tenders for the supply of mangolds were received:—19/6 per ton, 18/4; 16/-; and 14/2.

The lowest tender was unanimously accepted, that of Mr. Lie, Greemore.

Tenants Complaint. A letter was read from a tenant of one of the Council's houses at Cork Hill, complaining of the condition of her back door. Their man was supposed to look after it, but he didn't. God be with me--- (laughter), I can't | sessed at less than £10. go to the Confraternity at night with

It was decided to have the Town

Schoolmeals.

In connection with the children's School Meals, the following tenders were received :- Sugar 2/9 and 3/- per stone; buns, (2) 6d. per dozen; milk 10d. (2) and 1/- per gallon.

The lowest tender in each case was accepted. Sugar, Messrs. Pasley Ltd., at 2/6; buns, Miss Condon, at 6d. per VIEWS ON HORSE BOUNTY. dozen; milk, J. O'Mahony, (on toss) at

Refuse Dump. Two tenders for a site for refuse lump were received, each at £10 The tender of W. Broderick, Foxhole was accepted subject to inspection and port bounty on horses exported to approval

British Legion. The local Branch British Legion, applied for the use of the Town Hall. on 10th. November, to hold a Whist Drive.

The application was granted

Carnegie Free Library. Mr. Dennehy said he was glad to inform the Council that there was now a fine collection of books in the Carnegie Free Library, between 200 and 300 volumes, including biography, history, fiction, etc., by the best authors. It would be well the public should know that these were now the property of the ratepayers, and that they would be lent out for

Mr. Fowkes, said that the reading old and upwards.

The export bounty on dead poultry Dennely for his activities in connection with the Free Library.

Mr. Lynch-You can't call it a Free Library when people have to pay for The Clerk said there was little re-

gard for anything got for nothing. Mr. Lynch proposed, and Mr. Beausang seconded, that they procure the "Life of Dan Breen" for the Library.

Free Milk Scheme. A letter was read from the L.G. in connection with the remuneration of £13 for clerical assistance in the Free Milk Scheme.

They would allow only 5 per cent. on the expenditure.

at £4 17s. 81d. Mr. Whelan-Do they expect a man to do all the work involved for 15/- a

The Clerk was directed to write to Twomey, Chief Live Stock Inspector, the Minister, putting all the facts be- and Prof. C. Boyle, M.A., Ph.D., Unifore him.

Seafield Road. A letter was read from Mrs. Ryan, asking what would be the cost of having gas put into the two houses sho had recently got erected on the Sea-

field Road. The Clerk said the Town Surveyor estimated the cost of extending the main at about 590. Mr. McMahon said such an expendi ture was out of the question at pre-

Mr. Lynch said they would have to tackle it some time, if it was likely that more houses would be built along that road in the near future.

Slum Areas. Some discussion took place on de claring certain areas clearance areas. Murphy's row being mentioned. Replying to Mr. Harington, the

Clerk said several Inspector's express-ed the opinion that the place would not be suitable for building on, as it would still be a slum area. They could compel the landlord to put the houses there in a sanitary condition.

A Stokers Holiday In their report on a visit to the Gas Works, the Gas Committee recommended that the Stokers, owing to the nature of their labour, be granted a week's holiday with pay yearly.

The Clerk—You can't give any work

ingman a holiday.
Mr. Lynch—Why?

The I.R.A. have issued a statement disapproving of the formation of the Free State Army new Volunteer Re-

New Bounties on Exports to Britain.

HORSES, CATTLE AND DEAD POULTRY AFFECTED.

The Department of Agriculture announces that, until further notice, export bounties will be paid in respect of horses, cattle and certain classes of dead poultry exported on and after Wednesday, 8th November, 1933:—

An export bounty on horses export-ed to Great Britain and Northern Ircland at the rate of ten per cent, of the value of the animal, as assessed after export for British Customs duty, subject to a miximum bounty of £100 in respect of any one horse.

The bounty will not be granted in respect of any horse the value of which, for British Custom duty, is as-

An export bounty of 35s, per head the door. He put a stove in and it on all cattle assessed after export for wouldn't keep a monkey warm (laugh-tariff purposes as being two years old on all cattle assessed after export for and upwards. An export bounty of 20s, per head

Surveyor visit and examine the house. on all cattle assessed after export for tariff purposes as being six months old and under two years. An export bounty of 3d, per lb, on

turkeys. An export bounty of 2d. per lb. on Guinea fowl. An export bounty of 31d, per lb, on

other dead poultry.

An attempt—too late in the opinion of some people well qualified to judge -to save the horse breeding industry, which has been dealt a staggering blow by the "economic war," is contained in the announcement by the Department of Agriculture, of an ex-Great Britain and Northern Ireland, of ten per cent, of the value of the animal as assessed after export for British Customs duty.

The horse breeding industry has

been in a very depressed state for some time past, and horse breeders, in conversation with the Press, said that the effort-of the Government to relieve the situation had not some a moment too soon-in fact they doubted if the export bounty could save the industry from extinction:

Changes in the export bounty on cattle and poultry are also announced. Cattle under two years and over six months are now brought within the scope of the bounty for the first time, and he present bounty of 15s. per head

and 2d. per lb. on all other poultry The bounty on turkeys remains the same, but the bounty on all other poultry except Guinea fowl, is increased to 3ld, per lb. Guinea fowl will receive an export bounty of 2d, per lb.

DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS, ANNUAL CONGRESS.

The Committee of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society, at a meeting in Cork, Mr. N. Fitzgerald, M.C.C., Bonmahon, President, presiding, decided, on the suggestion of Mr. D. P. Forde, B.L., Gork, to invite Dr. The Clerk said that would work out J. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, to attend the annual Congress of Cowtesting Associations, to be held in Birr, on January 3, 1934.

It was also decided to invite Mr. D. versity College, Cork, to lecture on subjects of special interest to dairy

A member referred to the research work being done by the Department the Ilkeston Town Council, who died into the causes, prevention, etc., of contagious abortion and other cattle estate of the gross value of £26,282, diseases, and it was agreed to request the Department to arrange for one of its officials to lecture at Congress on the subject of cattle diseases especially

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

contagious abortion.

the vice-presidency of the organisain Clonmel in 1935.

The hon, secretary, Mr. P. J. Hal-Desert Challenge Cup to the owner of Cow-Testing Instructors.

The winning heifer was the property of Mr. Pierce Moloney, The Racecourse. Thurles.

pedigree dairy Shorthorn. Anemona,

Castletownbere this week in the afternoon sunshine chasing flies at the sheltered portion of Brandy Hall Creek.

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COUNTRY'S DANGER.

Speaking at a meeting of the United Ireland Party at Loughrea, Mr. P. J Hogan, T.D., ex-Minister for Agriculture, said he believed the country was in danger, and it was a consolation to him to meet there that night such a representative body of young men, who belonged to practically every section in the town. What they wanted at the present day were young, active politicians, who, he hoped, would make this country a decent country, where their children could live peace-fully and honestly. It was a far greater ideal than that of a Republic or Free State. It was a far greater ideal than any political ideal up to the present. It did not appear to be understood in this country. Forms of Government were of little or no importance to build up a decent country, where the honest, law-abiding citizen could live, pay his debts, and rear a family,

There was no use in saying this country was owned by the rich man. Fer every big industrial man they had ten times the number of labourers, farmers, shopkeepers and professional men, and between them they owned the country. The country was not run by capitalists. It was run by the classes he had mentioned, and whether he was a labourer, shopkeeper or farmer, he should have a decent opportunity of earning an honest livelihood in his own country. The country was on the verge of

bankruptcy, and he did not care who the man was, he had to admit he was in a worse position financially, economically and in every other way than he was two years ago. Further, there was a grave danger that the rule of law would break down, and that, instead, they would have the rule of the coward and the blackguard. Every decent, law-abiding man was entitled to his liberty, and he (Mr. Hogan) would not live in a Republic where he had not liberty. If the law could be broken by any mob, there was no liberty in this country. It would be just as well for them to be ruled by the British. The late Government established the rule of law, and he be lieved they had enough of honest Irishmen in this country to maintain what that Government established. He believed the solidity of the country would save it from destruction. For the murder of Kevin O'Higgins one of the greatest men this country ever the sum of 1d. per week. In addition on fifteen months old cattle and upthe sum of 1d. per week. In addition to others they got the "Life of John Devoy" from New York.

On fifteen months old cattle and upwards is now increased to 35s, per head, and the ages raised to two years late Government was beaten in 1931, they handed over loyally and obedientat present is 3d, per lb. on turkey ly, exactly the same as the English, and 2d, per lb. on all other public. French and German Government did.

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RECENT WILL

Dr. John Joseph Tohin, M.D., J.P., of Grande Hotel de Citai z. Nice, for merly of Illeston, Derbyshire, and Tincurry House Cahir, Co. Tipperary, retired medical practitioner, a member of the Derby County Council and on July 4th last, aged 77 years, left with net personality £24,943.

Probate of his will, dated October 6th, 1930, with three codicils, has been granted to his nephew. John Joseph Tobin, farmer, of Ballina Land, Co. Tipperary: Patrick Stokes, Surgeon. THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The Tipperary branch nominated Tobias Dougan, bank official, of Lady Osborne Beauclerk, Clonmel, for Anstel, Marble Hall Park, Douglas the vice-presidency of the organisation in 1934. The branch also suggested that the Congress should be held in Clemnal in 1925. each to the executors, £1,000 to his niece, Evangelista Dougan: £1,000 liden, said he has presented the Lady upon trust for his grand-nephews, John Tobin Wall, and William Tobin the best heifer in the Free State, as indicated by the certified returns of milk and butter-fat supplied by the National Schools at Ballylooby, near Cahir, Co. Tipperary; one for a boy, preferably for technical, scientific or commercial education, and one for a girl, preferably for a musical, techni-This heifer was a non-pedigree cal or commercial education, tenable shorthorn, Racecourse Julian II., for two or three years, the recipients which yielded 10,556 lbs. of milk and to be taken from the poorer families The reserve heifer was the property of Mr. James Cotter, Cobh, also a non-pedigree dairy. Shorthern as a non-pedigree dairy. for the erection of a memorial stained glass window; £500 to his friend Julia which yielded 10,010 lbs. of milk and Marcelle Kutschbach, M.B.—some

NEW CATTLE BOUNTIES.

Owing to the fact that the altered bounty scheme came into force at midnight Tuesday night, the ss. Skerries, which was due to leave, Waterford at 4.30 p.m., had her hour of departure extended until Wednesday morning. She has 570 cattle aboard. Ss. Great Southern left with 330 cattle and 44 pigs.

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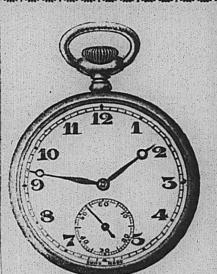
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ARDMORE DISTRICT COURT.

TRIBUTE TO SUPT O'SHEA.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.) In a number of cases for cycling without lights, brought by Guards Deasy and Ryan, the usual fines were

Guard Daly, charged Mrs. Ellen O'Shea, Coolbagh, in connection with The blackbird soon came winging, to sleep in huddled groups for warmth. the non-attendance of her child at

Complainant having given the details, said that the child was aged 12½ year, and in the 4th Standard.

Justice That is very low. Replying to the court, the Guard said that the child's father was dead

and the mother had married again. The Justice Has the stepfathe been summoned?-No, sir. Why is there no appearance for the defendant?—They live in the Clash-

more district, eight miles from here. The Justice said it appeared that for the purposes of the Act parent means the person in legal custody of the child.

The case was finally adjourned for three months, the Justice saying that if a fresh summons were necessary the stepfather should be included.

Tribute To Supt. O'Shea.

The Justice, addressing Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, said he bade him a cordial welcome on that his first appearance in the Court, replacing Supt. O'Shea, whom they had known therefor many years. He did not think he should allow that occasion pass without saving that in respect of Supt. out saying that in respect of Supt. O'Shea, while they welcomed his sucfor doing his duty; in fact, he was strongly disinclined to do it. However, there were circumstances in a tried and gallant Gael.
which a man was entitled to praise for How Reilly and Fitzgerald died, which a man was entitled to praise for discharging his duty extremely well.

From his experience of Supt. O'Shea, he could honestly say that if he had the same impression on the public with whom he had to deal, and on the wen who served under him, as he did

Tell one by one the song-birds, at last on him (the Justice), he must have enjoyed a very wide popularity indeed. Shortly before he left he had acted in a case at Dungarvan Court in a manner which bore eloquent witness to his kindness of heart. Having got a man convicted of assault, on himself, he actually—if the expression might be used—"begged" him off. In other words, the Superintendent was a man always leaning towards leniency—a trait of character he (the Justice) hightrait of character he (the Justice) highly approved. He was also very courteous—he possessed that courtesy generally to be found side by side with real ability. From every point of view Supt. O'Shea had proved himself a first-class police officer. Welcoming his successor as he did, he had left behind him a high standard to be followed.

Of the Justice.

Supt. Walsh, speaking on behalf of Supt. O'Shea, and himself, expressed his deep appreciation of his Worship's very kind remarks, which he would have conveyed to his predecessor, and he would endeavour to act up to the high standard set him.

Having disposed of some unimportant cases, the Court adjeurned.

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THE LEAMYBRIEN SONGBIRDS.

I heard a brown thrush singing, night Leamybrien last June, He sang upon a beechen bough,

merry, merry tune, Up, up triumphantly swelling, each note defiant and gay,
As if it were foretelling, the Dawn of

Freedom's Day. join the gladsome lay, The gold-finch and grey linnet, to Boher-na-Crann that day,

Until the swelling anthem rose clear

and joyously,
And every note the song-birds sang,
Green Erin 'twas of thee.

Each voice so sweetly blending, they sang a happy lay, Of Erin's ancient chivlary; the Femans

in array. Of Oscar's Arm, and Grainne's charm, and swift the years rolled by, Of Limerick's Walls, and Landen's Plain, Cremona, Fontency.

And then they sang of later days, a wondrous melody, Old Land, a song of pride and praise, of all who died for thee, And of a glorious time to come, when

through the misty years, Brave Freedom's Star shall pierce the

To tell about the brave and true, and

how they knew not fear. cessor, they were very sorry to lose him. He usually didn't praise a man An then of how John Walshe went down, in grim Kilkenny jail,
And how Tom Keating faced the foe,
a tried and gallant Gael.

Till one by one the song-birds, at last were all aflight.

Twas a Requiem for the valiant dead, that sweet sad meledy, I heard the feathered warblers sing upon the beechen tree.

M. WALSHE,

Mr. O'Broin, Clerk of the Court, orsired to be associated with the remarks

of the Justice.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)
The Court first disposed of a number of undefended Civil Bills in which Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane, J. N. R. Macnamara, and J. J. Ronayne, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs.

National Bank v. Fitzgibbon. This was a Civil Bill for £16 from the Midleton district, for balance due on foot of a Promissory Note.

/Defendant said he was only security He had already paid £16, and he would pay the balance if he got time.

Mr. Ronayne, for plaintiffs, said they would account any reasonable offer.

would accept any reasonable offer. It was very hard on that man, who had as were kept in country districts, gone security for his brother, but the gamekeepers and others frequently money was due since 1930.

Twomey v. Bransfield. Mrs. Twomey against Wm. Brans-

he couldn't do any better.

means, but didn't appear.

An Instalment Order for 10/- per month with 10/- costs was made. Wm. O'Brien, Kenny's Lane, was charged with the larceny of a piece of moulding, value 1/9, the property of

Mr. P. Kenneally, Contractor.
Guard Kelly, stated that he found mitted taking it from Mr. Kenneally's

had got 18 months in January, '29 for in protection of a bird or animal stealing 7 head of cattle.

The Justice said he didn't like to matter, but one with his record should be very careful.

He was let out under P.O.A. in a

bond of £5.

A menacing problem is growing out of America's industrial collapse. More than 200,000 unemployed and homeless young men and women are trekking from end to end of the country in undisciplined bands, and no one knows what to do with them.

homes which were well off before the

Two-thirds of these wanderers have gone through the universities and taken degrees in the professions, law, medicine, engineering.

They drift from town to town, vainly seeking jobs. They beg food from the kitchens of restaurants, farmhouses, private houses. They sleep on park benches, in haystacks, in freight-cars. sympathy is thus more easily aroused. But they have regular rendezvous; and

they meet, particularly at night, to Their desperation has led them into do not exonerate the shooter from furcrime. And as they are usually well ther proceedings of a civil nature for educated they become clever and adaptable criminals.

This tragic army was vividly des-cribed recently by Miss Viola Ilma who has just arrived in London. She

are in holes, their clothes in rags. The girls still try to look smart, but they

are haggard and old-looking.
"Many of them probably used to have a dollar a day pocket money at school. They graduated with honours. Some have fallen in love. They cannot get married. They live together. Scandal just adds to the trials of the parents, who struggle to support them. The youth gets fed up, and starts hitch-hiking in a spirit of adventure across the continent—'the jungle,' they call it. They hunt for inches has a winter them are a 75,000 of obs. Last winter there were 75,000 of

them. Now there are 200,000. "They can get no relief from charity organisations. They 'jump' freight trains, ask for rides in cars.

It is even worse for the girls. They come to the point where they will do anything for a 'can' of coffee or a warm place to sleep. I knew of one who graduated with honours from her university, then worked as a copywriter in a department store.

"It closed down. She was left to join the 'transients.' A year ago she was ambitious, pretty, and attractive Now, she is . . . nothing.
"All this is growing by leaps and

bounds. In five years' time we will have a much more dangerous class of criminal than we have now.

NO SPRUNG FROM. Mrs. O'Brien: "Have ye any ances

tors, Mrs, Kelly?"
Mrs. Kelly: "And phawt's ancistors, Mrs. O'Brien?" Mrs. O'Brien: "Why, people you have sprung from."



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NO 'RIGHT' TO SHOOT DOGS. THE LEGAL ASPECT.

By "PHILOKUON."

IN the old days when dogs were of Defendant said times were hard and shooting any trespassing dog without troubling to think of the consequences. Things are entirely different now, and damages have been given time This was an Examination Order by after time against men who have used the gun without justification. A year or two ago men were ordered to pay Mr. Macnamara, for plaintiff said £15 damages with costs for shooting defendant submitted a statement of two Alsatians, one of which, a puppy, died. The defence was that the ani-

mans attacked a heifer, and when the men intervened they ran at them. One of the defendants said he shot when the dogs had got within fifteen yards of him, but he could offer no explanation why the shots were found in the flanks and not in the head or the timber in accused's house. He ad- chest. The County Court judge pointed out that it was not sufficient for a man merely to think that a dog might Accused said he took it for kindling. do him some harm. A person was en-Supt. Dennehy, said that accused titled to shoot in self-defence, and also

which was tame by nature, such as a cow, sheep, turkey or goose, but not send accused to jail for such a small game. There must be a reasonable apprehension of danger and a necessity to shoot for protection.

There is a still more unpleasant aspect of this question. Several recent cases of men being fined for cruelty have had prominence in the papers. 200,000 WORKLESS AMERICANS
ON TREK.

One defendant pleaded that the dogs were constantly on his premises, and that as a last resort, in order to frighten them away, he decided to pepper them with his gun. magistrates evidently did not consider that he had justification for his action,

and they fined him with costs. A lady has sent me a copy of an advertisement in a country paper, addressed "To Dog Owners," and intimating that any dog found straying None is more than twenty-five years old, but all have lost their youthful optimism. They are half-starved.

They are half-starved. They do not care whether they live advertisement if they wish to waste their money, but it will be quite an-They are not like the savage young other matter if they put their threat bandits who existed in the Soviet into execution. Should they do that State. They come from middle-class the owners of any injured dogs will be able to bring an action against them and the fact that they had published a warning notice would not help them in any way. My correspondent, who is much worried about the matter, need not be concerned.

The law is definite enough upon the subject. A dog may only be shot legally when he is actually damaging a farm animal or poultry and cannot be restrained in any other way. The Usually they move in small bands; fact that he was seen leaving an animal that had been worried would not be an excuse for shooting him. It may be pointed out, too, that proceedings and a fine in a police court for cruelty do not exonerate the shooter from furdamages. It will thus be understood that anyone who shoots a dog is incurring a serious responsibility.

This chat is issued by THE TAIL WAGGERS' CLUB OF IRELAND, who has just arrived in Echdonic Site is the twenty-three-years-old editor of a magazine called "Modern Youth," street), Dublin, C.8. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries sub-pleased to answer and enquiries sub-pleased to answer any e mitted by Tail-Wagger Owners in con-They come into my office in New York," she said, "and beg to be allowed to sleep on the floor. Their shoes



BOUNTY ON EXPORT OF LIVE PIGS.

OFFICIAL REGULATIONS IN REGARD TO PAYMENT.

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G. A. A.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS. FOOTBALL HONOURS FOR DE LA SALLE

DUNGARVAN GAMES.

There was a big attendance for the county Senior Football final between De La Salle (Waterford) and Dungar-van. Both teams had shown much one 'of that ilk' arrived in the town, matches and a keen game was anticipated. The game was played in a sportsmanlike spirit. The De La Salle individual facing Youghal, for that skill and superiority in their previous team had a large number of suppor-ters. There was much enthusiasm matter, any Irish town similarly situ-

to midfield, both sides showing good form. Then a point was scored for ings at last Friday's Court—reported Dungarvan to be followed by a point elsewhere in our columns—give a and a goal for De La Salle. Dungar-van got a free, which was taken by Greaney, who sent wide, and just after revenons a nos moutons. After poking another free suffered the same fate. De La Salle goal was attacked but a clearance was effected and after some appears he had been recently deported from Policet took it into his hand to exchanges at midfield play reverted to the Dungarvan goal. Dungarvan cleverly cleared and got a free at midfield. De La Salle posts were again in danger, and after a clearance was made there was some fast play at the sideling. sideline.

Dade a minor for the home team. De L. Salle now attacked and play was man. very exciting around Dungarvan's goal SUNDAY SPORTS. but a clearance was made. De La Salle a-ain attacked, but the ball went play reverted to midfield. Both sides were now playing vigorously, Dungar-Final scores:

DE LA SALLE DUNGARVAN In the Junior Football match be tween Villierstown and Lismore the final scores were VILLIERSTOWN 1-5. LISMORE 0-0.

CONNRADH NA GAEDHILGE i nDEISIBH MUMHAN.

Do tioneladh Cruinniughadh Cinn Bhliadna Co Phortlairge i Scoil na gCeard, Dungarbhan, Dia Domnaigh mhair. An Br macGiolla Brighde a bhi i gceannus an Chruinnighthe agus bhi 24 teachtai i lathair. Do toghadh na h-oifigigh seo leanas i gcomhair na bhadhna 1933-34

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nighthe anso sios:

bhi diospoireacht fhada ann ar iol-Br. Mac Giolla Bridhde, Sean o Cuir- ACTION AGAINST COUNCIL Micheul o Donnchadha, Micheul o Neill, Seumas o Croinin, Sean o Muineachain.

gCoisde idteannta na ndaoine a bhi taken place there. air ceana: Micaeul o Donnchadha, UNLIGHTED BICYCLES. Eudhmonn o Scolaighe, Tomas The danger to the public of unlight-Breathnach, Muiris Brennoc, Seumas ed bicycles, especially on our country o Cleireachain.

Fuaireadh sceula o Shean o Conaire la de mhi na Samhna.. Do cinneadh

Choisde seo gurab dochar agu ioghbhail don Ghaedhilg an Saxheurla do bheith gha mhuineadh is ins na Scoileannaibh, agus gur nithid a scrios ar fad focheudoir." Tathar Chum iarracht do dheunamb ar Chraogh laidir doschur ar bun in-

Dungarbhan. D'iarradh ar Mhuiris Breannoc curam na h-oibre sin do shabhail ar fein agus cruinniughadh de Ghaedhil an Bhaile do ghairm go

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YOUGHAL NOTES.

COMMUNIST CATCHES IT. If there is any modicum of truth in either of the old proverbs "A burnt child dreads the fire" and "Once but twice shy," then any person contemplating visiting Youghal for the purpose of circulating Communistic propaganda will act upon Punch's advice to those thinking of embarking on the sea of matrimony. "Don't "Last week with, according to his own statement the object of "looking for employment" during the play. De La Salle scored well in the first half but did nothing in the second half.

ated, on the look-out for a job! Why within the past few weeks quite a number of hands holding certain local From the throw-in De La Salle got possession and for a time play went put off owing to the depression pre around and feeling his way for a few days, the laddo from the North-it On resuming, play went to the side-quickly brought to a full and expectline where it continued for some min-utes and some fast exchanges took place at midfield and Dungarvan just sent wide. In the quick play that en-seed, Parsons made a point for Dun-Guard. Others quickly followed and garvan. The home team again attack- the man was with difficulty, escorted ed and got a free, but Greaney's shot to the barrack, where he was locked up for the night for his own safety's given, but nothing resulted. Parsons He left Youghal next day by an early

A couple of interesting, even if not capital sporting events took place here wide. Dungarvan sent the leather down to the De La Salle posts and scored a point. Dungarvan were on the Harlequins (Cork) in the former's the defensive again but they did well ground near St. Raphael's. After a good tussle the homesters proved victors, with a goal to their credit. The van striving to make the goal which visitors failing to register. The latter would equalise. Just at the close De La Salle got a fifty but the ball went the Town Hall by their local colleawide. Dungarvan put up a splendid gues, who did everything possible to defence and, as play went to midfield, make things hum. An Inter-School the full-time whistle blew leaving De football match was played in the La Salle the champions of the county. G.A.A. Field at Copperally, where the Midleton C.B's, boys beat their local confreres in quite a masterly style.

KEEPING THE MONEY AT HOME. Is a slogan worthy of adoption by everybody. It sounds much better and has a stronger appeal to what some one has called the "Celtic Tempera-ment" than "Boycott" this that or the other thing. A horse may be led to the well, but it may not be so easy to get him to drink, of course, it may happen that circumstances make it difficult if not impossible to spend the money locally. If that be the case ther it should go to the nearest place availan 29adh. la de mhi Deiridh-Fogh- able. It looks strange for instance to see bills and posters and handbills themselves, but run to the nearest hairprinted anywhere but at home, appealing to the people to give their cus, son is obvious and the fault certainly tom or support to those who, while lies with the razor. We make a looking for local cash, send their's to speciality of stocking only the Finest looking for local cash, send their's to speciality of stocking only the Finest somewhere else. This applies to other German Hollowground Razors, which businesses besides that of printing. It are guaranteed to shave the strongest may happen that local prices are a bit beard with the greatest ease and pleahigher than the foreign, but surely a little latitude ought be given to home manufacture. In this connection it is P.O. for 5/6 and we have not the noticed that some bills and posters re-slightest hesitation in giving an cently displayed, give no place of ori- absolute guarantee with each and mhodhaibh engsamhla dochum leas-uighthe staid na Gaedhilge isna. An have not been done locally.

give no place of ort-every razor sold.

HARPUR

rin Treasa Bean ni Chuirrin, Liam Judging by a letter received from a o Miodhachain, Seumas o Maoileoin, Dungarvan legal firm, an action for Seamus Breathnach, Micheul o Coin- personal injuries is contemplated faolaidh, Tomas o Faolain, Diarmuid against the Council. It would appear o Drisceoil, Pilib o Foghludha, an that while landing by the jetty at the t-Athair mac Craith, Muiris Brennoc, Ferry Point last July, a lady living Seumas Brennoc, Labhras o Cadhla, in the vicinity was pushed off, falling Micheul o Foghludha, Tomas Breath- heavily to the ground and sustaining nach, An Br. mac Gearairlt, An Br. injuries that necessitated her removal o Cinneide. An Br. o Mathghamhna, to hospital. Notwithstanding the fact An Br. o h-Aircin. Risteard Neanncol, that the jetty in question was used by thousands of visitors and residents since its erection—and especially during the late tourist season—this is the Do cuireadh na daoine seo ar an first accident of any kind that has

roads, was very forcibly shown one night last week, at the village of Clashagus o Shean o Dunaighe a radh gurbh more. It appears that while a young oth lea no feulfaidis bheith ag an girl employed by a local farmer was gCruinninghadh. Deisibh. D'ainmnig- on her way down Chapel Hill to Deheadh Sean o Suilleabhain agus votions, she was struck by an unlight-Micheul mac Creigh, nar theachtai an ed bicycle on which two young fellows Thoisde Chondae ag an Oll-thionl a were riding free-wheel in the same bheas i mBaile Atha Claith an 5adh direction. She was knocked down unconscious. When picked up later and an run so leanas do chur go dti aire examined by a doctor, in addition to an Oideachais: "Gurab e tuairim other injuries, her shoulder was found for first round. Final rounds to be broken. She was subsequently re- played at moved to the Cottage Hospital at Youghal. It is said the Guards have discovered the youths responsible for the unfortunate occurrence.

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MR. JOHN SPAIN, EVICTED.

Mr. Buggy, Under-Sheriff, Tipperary, accompanied by a large force of Garda, and a number of military, visited Rapla, near Nenagh, where they evicted Mr. John Spain and his family from their farmstead. The house was first searched and

the doors then locked. Mr. Spain and his son are awaiting trial on a charge of obstructing the Sheriff's vicit and the execution of a High Court order under which the ED. LONERGAN, Hon Secs. present action was taken.

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LITERARY NOTES.

An Irish translation of "Dracula," Bram Stoker's weird and fascinating story (cloth bound, 450 p.p., for 2/6) is the latest addition to the long list of translations into Irish of notable works of fiction published by "An Gum"-the publication depot of the Department of Education, 5 Nassau St., Dublin. The Irish translation of "Dracula" has been done by Sean O Cuirrin, B.A., Professor at Mount Melleray College and at Ring Irish Summer Col-

An Irish book by Sean O Cuirrin is an event of outstanding importance for all who can appreciate Irish prose of high quality in idiom, style and

his introduction to the writings of the late Rev. Dr. Henebry (which Sean collected and edited) is in the first rank of Irish prose written in our day. His Irish qualities of idiom befitting a Ring Irish speaker and a kinship with all that is best in the writing of stylists like Keating and his contemporaries, and those writers of the 18th century who modelled their prosestels. century who modelled their prose style a "no rates" campaign. on rich-spoken Irish of that time, reinforced by all that was best in the works of the great masters of Irish

Reading Sean's translation of "Dracula" we could not help regretting that we have so few Irish scholars of his calibre after 40 years of the Gaelic

versity of Ireland When we recall that Sean is a native Irish speaker from Ring and spent three years in the Celtic Faculty at

of the late Rev. Dr. Henebry, we understand why he stands out as one of the best and most reliable of living Irish scholars and a master of Irish jority. Mr. de Valera said: "If my as their model in teaching, the writing

take Irish like that of Sean O Cuirrin of the language, we might hope for a school of Irish writers ere long that would be commensurable with the work and the money that are expended towards making Irish what it should be in the literary, social, and administrative life of Ireland.

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Dungarvan, tied for 2nd place. Mrs. J. Kirwan, Colligan, 4. Miss E. Power, The Sweep, Kilmea-

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Music by POWER BROS.

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FIANNA FAIL.

ANNUAL ARD FHEIS.

President de Valera, addressing the delegates to the Fianna Fail Ard Fheis, in the Mansion House, on Wednesday night, spoke of the gathering as a wonderful one. He was comparatively an old man now, he said, but he believed he would live to see a Republic functioning for all Ireland.

2,000 Delegates were present from all parts of the Saorstat. The day's proceedings may be summarised as fol-

1.R.A. Prisoners. Mr. O'Kelly, Minister for Local Government, who was Sean's translations of short stories by Washington Irving and others and his introduction to the writings of the elected chairman, refused to permu

Status of Prisoners. The delegates rejected a motion dealing with the political status of prisoners. Mr. Aiken, Minister for Defence,

made a statement setting out the many concessions granted to these prisoners. Officers' Training Corps. The Ard Fheis carried a resolution calling for the abolition of these Corps. Mr. League and a quarter of a century of the abolition of these Corps. Mr. compulsory Irish in the National Unipolicy in regard to the Army, which is based in the Swiss model.

Knights of Columbanus. A resolution that "membership of the Knights University College, Cork, as a pupil of Columbanus be a complete bar to membership of, or representation on behalf of the Fianna Fail organisation" was defeated by a large mawishes were to settle that matter, the If our schools and colleges would organisation would not exist at all

> Land Annuities. A proposal that the Government fund the coming halfyear's land annuities was defeated by a big majority.

DUBLIN PREMISES TO REMAIN CLOSED.

APPLICATION BY UNITED IRELAND REJECTED.

The Military Tribunal, sitting in Collins Barracks, on Wednesday, refused the application by the Trustees of United Ireland, Mr. Cosgrave, T.D., and Mr. Dillon, T.D., for permission to re-open the premises No. 5 Parnell Square, Dublin, formerly the offices of the National Guard. On Sept., 15, the premises were

closed for six months by order of the Tribunal, after the National Guard had been declared an unlawful association.

Mr. Dillon was cross-examined at length regarding the merger which led to the formation of United Ireland, and, in reply to a question by State counsel, said any military conduct in the part of any section of United Ireland would be repudiated by the National Executive.

Having quoted from a series of letters signed by Comdt. Cronin, Mr. Gavan Duffy, K.C., asked: "Do you still tell the Court that your Associa-tion is a purely political Association, and not semi-military"? Mr. Dillon replied, "I do."

MEN TAKEN FROM BEDS

TO WASH INSCRIPTIONS ON ON BELFAST WALL.

Fourteen young men were taken from their beds by police in the Newtownards Road, district of Belfast, about 2.30 a.m., and put to work to remove inscriptions written on a house gable. About three weeks ago the following message was tarred on the corner of Comber Street:-"I.R.A., Beware. One R.U.C. Shot in East Belfast—25 Rebels Shot." No one had seen the actual writing of the inscription. A few days ago a further message appeared on the gable:-" Healy the Informer. Up the I.R.A."