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WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF **PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.**

Ald. T. D. Connolly, Chairman, presided. Also present—Messrs. J. O'Halloran, J. Donovan, P. Caulfield, J. Cospierations may be seen and indicated by A is the site we suggest for the new District Hospital. grave, M. F. Walsh, J. Kiersey, J. O'Donnell, Wm. Stack, J. Butler, T. Synnott, Ml. Curran, D. Heskin.

Connection With Sewer. The Rev. Mr. Warren, Ardmore, aption with his request to be allowed to connect his premises with the sewer pipe from the Doctor's residence.

On the proposition of Mr. Halloran, dern Fever unit. seconded by Mr. Walsh, permission was granted.

Bonhamon Dispensary Residence Mr. Jephson, Engineer, reported that he had completed the repairs required at the above residence at a cost of £94 odd.

Family In Co. Home. Mr. Farrell, solr., to the Board, wrote stating that with regard to the case . f James Power, Stradbally, whose wife and family are in the County Home. From the evidence he received from the Guards and others as regards the amount earned by power, he would advise that it is a case where the Board should not proceed against him as it should be proved that he was in a

position to support them. The Board decided not to take action for the present.

Resignation Of Doctor. Dr. D. McEniry, Ballymacarbery Disthe Board as from December 31st., owto his appointment to Ardfinnan. He wished to thank the Board and the ing of the Board. officials for their kindness to him dur-

ing his term of office. After a discussion, the Board decided to refer the appointment to the Appointments Commissioners, with a the Co. Home which they perfected to take the stick off Hely. Gerald came ed Mr. Skinner. request that three names be sent to and sealed.

County Waterford Hospitalisation. The following report was read from Messrs McDonald, Dixon & Downes, tal to reply to the Secretary and asked Architects under the County Hospital that the matter be placed before the

Dear Sir. We have under consideration the preparation of our Report in man said that the Department requirconnection with the proposed works ed certain information, he wrote to the various Institutions and, as a result, we made the following observa-

County Hospital, Waterford The present Hospital is a section of a number of units (as a whole) is typical of the old Workhouse plan. The buildings are orientated in such a manner as precludes the admission of sunlight to the extent that is considered necessary for modern hospital re quirements.

indicated as available for the erection of the new Co. Hospital and formed the opinion that the space is entirely inadequate for the type of building proposed. We, therefore, suggest that the present Institution be demolished and the new hospital built on the site.

Assuming the new Hospital is to accommodate 70 to 100 patients and the accommodation in the existing Hospital to be 240, it would be necessary to der 21 years can be appointed to an place at which people congregated transfer the balance of the members to another Institution-presumably the Co. Home, Dungarvan. It will, of course, be appreciated that it would be inadvisable to use portion of the existing buildings as a County Home (even if found suitable) on account of the nature of the site and the space required for the new building. In our view a County Home and Hos pital may only be on one site where the area is unrestricted and where separate approaches are available.

For further reference we enclose drawing No 1 which is an axonometric view indicating the approximate area of ground covered by the new building and No 2 which indicates on plan the present buildings.

District Hospital, Dungarvan.

this Hospital due regard must be given to the possibility of an extension to the County Home adjoining which may be called upon to accommodate the patients transferred from the Co. Hospital in Waterford and the effect of carrying out additions to the District Hospital and Co. Home would tend to congest the two sites. We sug- salary fixed on appointment 7 years gest that in the event of the number ago be increased, owing to increase of of patients in the Co. Home being increased that the inmates be re-distributed and that the additional accommodation required be afforded by util- was £200. ising the present District Hospital and

by erecting a proper Infirmary. This would necessitate the acquisition of a new site for a District Hospi- maximum salary to £250 to rise by salary to £250, and grant an increase Witness then struggled with Hely, and Hall, on Sunday night, Dec., 26th.,

two Institutions may be administered

by the one body. On referring to drawing No 3 the relative positions of the two institutions may be seen and indicated by A

District Hospital, Lismore. This Hospital is part of an old Workhouse unit.

As the result of our inspection we are satisfied that the suggestions as to remodelling the Board Room wing of the old Workhouse to form a modern peared before the meeting in connection District Hospital is impracticable, and K.C., and a Jury.

> On account of the orientation of the buildings, such alterations as would and occasioning him bodily harm. be necessary to effect the change would prove so great as to make the scheme uneconomic.

In these circumstances, we suggest that the entire site be cleared. At present the majority of the buildings on peared in this paper in the report of the site are out of repair and will shortly become ruins.

We further suggest that a new District Hospital and also a new Fever Hospital be erected on the site, in posi- who were reputed to be members of tions as may be found suitable for the I.R.A. Counsel dealt with the illeach building.

For site plan see drawing No. 4. On receiving your Board's directions in regard to the matters mentioned, we will be in a position to proceed further in the matter.—Yours faithfully, for McDonnell, Dixon & Downes.—W. A. Dixon.

After a protracted discussion during which the demolishing of the County Hospital was strongly opposed by the members of the Board, it was decided pensary District, wrote resigning his that copies of the report he sent to the positon as Dispensary Doctor under Waterford and Dungarvan committees for their report thereon for next meet-

Co. Home Sewer,

garvan Urban Council a copy of the

Replying To Correspondence.

The Department wrote regarding the failure of Dr. White, M.O., Co. Hospi-Board.

The Secretary replying to the Chair we had an interview with the Local copy of the Department's letter from wrote enclosing copy of the Department's letter, but got no reply.

The Board made an order requesting Dr. White to send on the informa- pole, which had been broken. tion immediately or serious notice will be taken of failure to do so.

Home Assistance Increase.

Assistance for the month amounted to out. He went to Professor Olden's £3,018 7s. 9d., for the preceding house, and left about 1 o'clock, new month the amount was £2.877 9s. 3d., time. He was crossing to his own We inspected the ground adjoining and for the corresponding period last house, and saw two or three people year £2,497 6s. 10d

Ambulance Driver. The Department wrote with reference to the appointment of Mr. B. Keane, Dungarvan, as ambulance driver at the Co. Home, and stated that side and got a blackthorn stick, and Mr. Keane, being only 181 years of then went up the street. He passed age could not be appointed under the Act. The Act states that no person un-

official position. Mr. Curran, proposed and Mr. Stack seconded, that the Minister be asked while I was away? Let them come to reconsider his decision. Witness went to reconsider his decision. The proposition was passed.

Superannuation.

The Department wrote stating that the retiring Home Assistance Officer of Lismore, Mrs. O'Donnell, was entitled to superannuation not exceeding £14 6s. 8d. They saw no reason why additional years should be added on to her service for the purpose of super annuation.

The Secretary said that the Board had recommended two-thirds of her salary. He suggested that as Mrs. O'Donnell was a very efficient Officer, they should ask the Minister to add eight years to her service in order to In considering the requirements of bring the superannuation to half her

salary. The Board adopted this course

Increase Of Salary. An application for an increase of salary from Miss P. Christopher, of the Secretary's Office was read. Applicant asked that the maximum

work, long hours, etc. Replying to Mr. Curran, the Secretary stated that the maximum salary

salary?

Row in Cappoquin. side or the back of the head with the CROSS-EXAMINATION. In cross-examination to

A.C.A. AND I.R.A.

CHARGE OF WOUNDING. VERDICT NOT GUILTY.

At the Waterford Circuit Court, on Wednesday, before Mr. Justice Sealy,

also that the present Fever Unit with the inclusion of the present District street, Cappoquin, were indicted on Hospital cannot be replanned as a mo | charges of (1) unlawfully and maliciously wounding George Hely, Drug-gist, Cappoquin; and (2) assaulting

Mr. McEnery, B.L., (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan) prosecuted; and Mr. that he had been shot. He had been We were down when Gerald came Skinner, solr., defended.

Mr. McEnery, outlined the case to the Jury. The facts have already apthe case before the District Court. He said Mr. Hely was a strong supporter of the A.C.A. and his views did not accord with the views of the accused feeling between the parties since Xmas. Hely had a flag on his house on August 14th and, he was very annoyed him, "Go home, George Hely, you are when it was torn down. Having red drunk." Witness went down the street to why he went away so quietly, leav covered it and put it up again he for the Guards, and while he was passing Michael with Hely, witness remarched up and down the street being a light was put on in a shop, and plied that Michael and Hely were out tween 12 and 1 o'clock calling the he saw his mother hobbling up the in the channel at the time. He denied Kenny's b-s of the I.R.A. That was road with a stick. Michael Kenny was emphatically that he struck Hely on from Kenny's house he shouted- and he had lost a lot of power from really very imaginative. "Now what are the I.R.A. going to do the left hand. He had been in the Briabout it?" Kenny's door opened and tish army.
Michael said—"Here we are." Gerald In reply also came out and in the course of the argument Hely struck Gerald on the longed to the Kennys' grandfather. The Board received from the Dungarvan Urban Council a copy of the
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"Who'll tread on the tail of my coat?"
Isn't that what you were saying?" askled Mr. Skinner.

"Did you ever hear of the saying,
head with a blackthorn stick. Gerald
"Who'll tread on the tail of my coat?"
She should, "Oh, George Hely, you've should, "Oh, George Hely, you've should, "Oh, George Hely, you've should my boy." Gerald or Michael had to take the stick off Hely. Gerald came

"Did you ever hear of the saying, found Gerald down on the floor and "Who'll tread on the tail of my coat?"
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"Did you ever hear of the saying, found Gerald down on the floor and "Who'll tread on the tail of my coat?"
Isn't that what you were saying?" askled Mr. Skinner. out and the tussle continued. The next the side of the head. He fell on the but an old woman." footway and became unconscious.

ed politically from the Kennys. There was ill-feeling between them, although

they always spoke. He said that about the time of the referred to in our letter of the 16th Dr. White, for this information, but Mount Melleray celebrations, Cappo- ted striking Gerald Kenny with the been charged with any offence. ulto, and in further reference to which he did not reply although he got a quin was decorated for the event, and stick, and later tussing with Michael, quently the writer visited the sites of again wrote to know why the informa- flag from one window and the Na- him on the hand. tion was not forthcoming and I again tional Guard flag from another window. He went away to Dublin for a gested Mr. Skinner, couple of days, and when he returned |

> The Secretary reported that Home night late the lights in the street were near the post office, but he paid no attention. He had a friend with him who asked him for a raincoat, and went home. When witness came to the door he saw the people run away from the post office. Witness went in-Kennys house, but before he reached it-near the corner-stone, a famous he shouted "Where are the cowardly I.R.A.—who tore down my flag along towards Sir John Keane's place thinking he would see some of the men who ran away. Then he heard Michael Kenny shouting "Here we are." Witness returned and saw Michael Kenny at his own door. He asked him if he were one of the people who tore down the flag, and Kenny replied, "What about it? What right had it to be there?" Then Gerald Kenny came down the stairs and asked him how dare he come to the door at that hour. He made a rush to strike witness, and witness hit him on the

siderably increased and it is often nine o'clock at night before she can leave the office.

Mr. Curan-That will mean an in crease of £10? Secretary-Yes.

be granted. Mr. Caulfield, seconded. Mr. Stack-What salary has she

now? Secretary—£200. is as near to me as anyone here. Do

are in it. tal within reasonable distance from annual increments of £10 a year. by annual increments of £10 until the the County Home in order that the There is no doubt but the work is conmaximum is reached.

He roared and bawled meela-mursake, George, go home-weren't we al- for the A.C.A. to come out. ways friends?" and she shook hands

he's got a gun.

with him and shouted, "Come on think it is the first one he ever got. my dreams yet," said witness.

given a stroke on the right side of the down. Hely was down at the same head. Witness had a feeling there was time.

In reply to Mr. Skinner, solr., the witness said the blackthorn he had be-

"They attacked my house," said no weapon whatever, thing Hely felt was a sharp blow on witness, "when there was no one there

had been a member of the A.C.A., and fon to an uneven kerb, and Hely said It was in the barracks that Hely shook it was definitely known that he differ- he could not say that, but he knew hands with her and said he was sorry. that Gerald Kenny struck him.

ness said the statement he had made the floor. originally was correct. In it he admit-

"You are a little hot-tempered?" sug-

"I believe I am," said witness, who a new blue flag beside the torn one. affair, and he was brought up for in-He had had nine drinks that day, and terfering with the Guards. He was when he returned from Aglish that summoned also by a friend of the Kennys for calling him a b-..... He was also summoned for being drunk and disorderly, and the case was dismissed.

"Until this infernal, condemnable thing-political difference-arose you had been friendly with the Kennys?" asked Mr. Skinner.

"Yes, I had a great regard for the Kennys,

LIFE IN DANGER. Dr. Thomas White, who attended Hely, said the principal injury was a wound on the right side of the head, of a jagged nature, and also a small punctured wound. It was his opinion that the wound was caused by something pointed, something sharp. There was a fracture at the vault of the skull and his life was in danger for ten days. He began to show signs of paralysis, and his speech and movements had been impaired. He would not like to say that Hely would ever again be all right.

Answering Mr. Skinner, he said the wounds could have been caused by a imagine that happening.

Sergeant Rochford, Cappoquin. gave evidence similar to that at the court below as also Guard Moloney and Detective McCabe, John O'Shea, Barrack street and James Conway Main street.

THE DEFENCE.

ment in regard to the incident, made witness's brother Gerald then came found guilty. Mr. Stack-I am against increasing ing something from under his coat, discharged. a salary for any girl over £200 and she witness, believing the weapon to be a gun, called on his brother to stand what you like with it, but I am against back. Hely then rushed at Gerald and Mr. Curran-What is her present an increase. Look at the times that struck him with a blackthorn stick on the side of the head, knocking him DURROW DANCE. Secretary—£200. If you increase the It was decided to raise the maximum senseless to the ground in the hall. both of them fell out in the channel, under the auspices of the local Dramawhere he gave Hely five or six punches tic Club.

In cross-examination he denied that he paraded up an down outside Hely's der. Mrs. Kenny then said, "For God's house on Christmas night and called

Mr. McEnery-If there was no with witness. Gerald Kenny was cry-ing, and he said, "Keep back mother; why did you cross-examine Hely about it at his bed-side when he was be-Gerald then went back into the tween life and death? Do you say that house, dressed in trousers and shirt, these holes in this hat (a bowler hat and witness was thinking of getting produced) were caused by a fall on away, because Michael Kenny had a the roadway?-They must have been. sporting gun and witness scented dan- is Gerald used to getting welts of But Michael started wrestling | blackthorns and taking it quietly?-I

Gerald, we've got him now." Gerald I put it to you that Gerald could and Roger Shanahan, Ashtown, Kilthen rushed out-"I can see him in have come along very quietly behind you and administered this blow to Continuing, witness said when Hely, you being so hotly engaged in Gerald rushed out he saw a flash. The the encounter with Hely, and then first thing that entered his head was Hely could have fallen under you?-

someone else there at the time beside | Gerald Kenny, brother, gave corrothe Kennys. He fell on the ground borative evidence. He said he remainwhen he received the stroke, and he ed on the ground for about a minute felt someone punching him, and re-ceived a kick on the right hand. He thorn. He then went upstairs, and remembered hearing a neighbour after he put on his boots and coat he named Mrs. Sargent say "Don't kill went straight to the barracks. He was farmers in the circumstances. the boy," and he heard another female sitting in the barracks when Hely voice shouting, "Let him lie there. walked in. Neither witness nor his Later that night Mrs. Sargent said to brother had a weapon of any kind. Cross-examined by Mr. McEnery a.

Mrs. Kenny, mother, was also ex-

To Mr. McEnery—She was terribly excited at the time. She had not time | said, when Connolly had served that Mr. Skinner suggested that during to advise Hely to go home, and when time, he would be a better man, and, George Hely, Cappoquin, said be the tussle witness fell on his right side he said so he was telling an untruth. pechaps, when he came out, he would Only for the presence of Michael she In further reply to Mr. Skinner, wit- believed Hely would kill Gerald on

To Mr. Skinner-Her boys had never

When Michael J. Ryan was called. he had flags out at his store. He had but he made no reference to Gerald Mr. McEnery said he was informed Government Department. Subset me. After a month the Department bunting across the road, the Papar except that he thought Gerald kicked that this witness had refused to assist the State when asked to do so.

examine him. he found the blue flag torn on the admitted that he was once bound to dent did not come to him to look for sum of £172 cs. 1d., money which was the peace, but never entered into any any information-he came to make in- lodged in 1927 to the separate credit

On Monday, 14th August, he put out recognisances. It was a motoring quiries about his 5/2 gun licence of Thomas Hannigan and his mother, (laughter).

> ment?" Mr. McEnery asked. "No, sir," witness replied, adding gan. that it was he who proposed the thing |

then he would tell the truth.

independent man aren,'t you?" Ryan went to the petitioner being the solreplied, "As far as independence is issue of his father. concerned, I am lenient to everybody who is lenient with me.

ship told them to keep politics out of the money was lodged the executor the case. It was obvious that Hely was walking down the town that night like the stage Irishman looking for someone to tread on the tail of his coat. He had drink taken and was armed with a blackthorn stick and was looking for trouble. He was full of courage and the question for the court was who wanted to see if anyone would come along and tear down his flag. He was ing to put right a difficult position challenging the whole town. "I would be inclined to think," his

Lordship said,' from the evidence, | that he did knock at the Kennys' door, fall on a sharp stone; but he could not and there is no doubt, no matter what view you take of the details of what happened that thee Kennys were justified in using a certain amount of force to get Hely away from the house.

The question they had to decide, however, Judge Sealy continued, was whether unreasonable force had been used. If one of them used a weapon Michael Kenny, for the defence, sup- and struck Hely on the head-if one ported the details given in his state- of them struck him on the head with bank, and he had great respect for it. a sharp weapon-he thought they to Guard McCabe. When Hely came | should find them guilty on the woundto his door and accused him of taking ing charge. If it had been accidental Mr. Cosgrave-I propose that that the flag witness told him he knew no and had not been caused by one of the thing about it, and asked him to go accused striking Hely over the head, home. Hely argued with him, and then the two Kennys should not be

down frem bed in his trousers and Shirt. Seeing Hely in the act of pull-the Kennys' not guilty, and they were

There will be a dance in Durrow

Burnings Near Kilmacthomas

ACCUSED GETS 12 MONTHS.

Bungarban Observer:

JUDGE AND FARM FIRES.

At the Waterford Criminal Court on Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Sealy,

Thomas Connolly, Kilcanavee, was put forward for sentence. He had pleaded guilty on Monday to setting fire to a quantity of hay and straw, value for about £800 in all, the property of John Thompson, Kealfoun,

macthomas. Connolly was put back for the purpose of hearing the evidence of Dr. Morrissey, prison doctor, as to the accused's mental condition.

Dr. Morrissey now stated that the conduct of the accused in the prison had been quite ordinary. He had examined him very often and could not get any facts at all to certify him in-

Judge Sealy said he was afraid to let Connolly loose in the country again. It would be a desperate position for the

In response to further questions by his Lordship, who asked how the accused would be treated in the second division, Dr. Morrissey said that even in the ordinary division at Ballybricken it was not hard.

MOST CRIMINAL ACT.

Addressing the accused, Judge Sealy a provocative act, especially when flags of various colours and demoninations were hanging from the houses of three weeks under Dr. White's care. It is also the was sure a young lad like Containing the head with any instrument. A said he was sure a young lad like Containing the head with any instrument. A said he was sure a young lad like Containing at the barracks. He was a fortnight blackthorn might have done it, but he now that it was a most criminal act that night. Passing a lane way not far His speech was considerably impaired trouble last Christmas. Hely was for a man to set fire to a farmer's hay. It is the sort of crime," went on his Lordship, "for which a man must be amined. She bore out the evidence of her sons. She said Hely appeared to the country again now for fear you speak in a terrible fighting tone. She would set fire to more havricks. I will went down in her night attire and have to punish you for that. Dr. Mor-

> months' imprisonment, his Lordship take good care not to do anything like

> > Mother and "on.

UNUSUAL SITUATION

An unusual situation was disclosed His Lordship-You can cross- in the Waterford Circuit Court, when Mr. McGuire, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Ryan declared that the Superinten-I Farrell, solr., applied to liave the Nellie Hannigan Delaware, U.S.A., Did you refuse to give any state | paid out of Court. The application was made on behalf of Thomas Hanni-

Mr. McGuire, explained that Thos. to the Superintendent, remarking that | Hannigan, the grandfather of the petiit was an awful thing about the Kenny tioner, by his will in 1910 left certain boys. He said he would make no state- legacies to his five children, one of ment until he went on the stand, and whom was William Hannigan, the father of the present petitioner. He There was further laughter when, pre-deceased his father, and at the Mr. McEnery remarking "You are an time of his father's death the property

The money was lodged in court to the separate credit of the applicant In his charge to the Jury, His Lord | and his mother, because at the time was not aware of the party entitled to the funds. The applicant then a minor was in America, and the executor put in his mother's name with his. There was no doubt whatever that the boy was solely entitled to the money, and was the proper owner. " We are trycaused by the mistakes made in the affidavit in which sons were described as brothers, and daughters as sisters." said Mr. McGuire. "It undoubtedly is the most hopeless mess

His Lordship agreed that the whole thing seemed to be in a most dreadful mess. It was hard to explain it in view of the fact that an affidavit full of inaccuracies was allowed to stand in the court files uncorrected for six years.

His Lordship said that money lodged to a separate credit was similar to having the money in an account at the It was mentioned by Mr. McGuire that Mrs. Hannigan had been sewed with notice in America of these proceedings, and she had taken no steps

to have an appearance made. His Lordship said he would like to be shown his power in regard to money

lodged on a separate credit. Mr. McGuire-I cannot push the matter further on the facts.

"I am unwilling to make any order in the circumstances," said his Lord-ship, who suggested that a consent might possibly be received from Nellie Mr. McGuire said he would renew

the application at a later date. The Hannigan family formerly lived at Kilmeaden.

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MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVANI.

WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF **PUBLIC HEALTH.**

WATER SUPPLIES WANTED.

Mr. Patk. O'Gorman, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above. The other members present were-Messrs. J. Butler, Wm. Stack, M. F. Walsh, D. Heskin, J. O'Donnell, J. Kiersey, Mce. Keane and Ml. Curran.

Cappoquin Water Shortage.

of water although there is plenty water at the source. He suggested also that the Board should make an order to have the storage tank covered over with a wire netting to prevent leaves, sticks, etc., from getting into the tank and that the Engineer should be asked to do something that would restore the supply. Mr. Spreadborough, Engineer, said that the caretaker says there is plenty

Mr. Walsh-Don't mind what the Mr. Walsh Don't mind what the caretaker says. I know as much is about four miles from Ardmore, about it as he does, and he should be more diligent about it.

Mr. Spreadborough, replying to the Secretary, said that the caretaker, could be more viligant than he is.

The Board made an order asking the Engineer to examine and report on the supply. Also to earry out any urgent; repairs and have the wire netting plac ed over the tank.

Cottage Scheme Cost of Transfer

Of Plots. Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., to the Board, wrote stating that he had gone into the question of costs of the transfer of plots under the Cottage Scheme and that the question of costs was one for the Board.

Mr. Kiersey-That was my point the last day, why should a farmer who is willingly giving a plot to the Board be asked to pay the transfer fees.

Mr. Keane-In the old Scheme understand all costs were borne by the Councils.

Secretary-Yes. The Board approved of the letter from the solicitor.

Proposed Water Supply. Mr. Spreadborough, reported that he had examined the district in contion with the proposed water supply to Glenbeg. The source of the supply is a fairly strong ground spring in the lands of Mr. E. Curran. The approximate cost of the proposed supply through a three inch main is £3,000, to £3,500.

Mr. Butler-There is no question shoulder that burden. I wonder would there be any use in asking the Department for a grant for the scheme. The Board after some more discus-

sion, decided to ask the Department for a grant or to defray portion of the

Glencairn Water Supply. Mr. Heskin said a deputation were present from Glencairn, in connection with a water supply. From time to time I brought up the question of a put on his land be changed. He was supply for Glencairn and this Board not present when the site was markhave gone to some trouble to try to ed. get a supply. They have twice written to the owner of a private supply regarding taking over the supply, but got no reply. The deputation would point out the importance of an adequate supply at Glencairn which is a thickly populated area. They are without a drop of water. Every morning of the week he (Mr. Heskin) sees numbers of people from Glencairn at his own gate filling barrels of water. He would suggest seeking a grant from the Government to enable them to extend the Aglish supply to Glencairn by a two inch main from Aglish Cross. I hold it is the duty of the Board to able. give them a supply. There are 41 children attending the school and not a drop of water. There are also 12 farmers in the area who in the event of the supply been laid on are prepayed to pay a substantial rent.

Mr. Butler—Is there a good supply

Mr. Heskin-Yes. Plenty of water. be referred to the Engineer for a re- he could not carry out his duty on a port as I am sure that is what we will motor bicycle.

do after hearing the deputation.

The Engineer was directed to exof the extension.

Clonea And Ardmore Supplies. Mr. Kiersey referred to the shortage of water at Clonea from the Garran-

bane supply. Mr. Speradborough — Something must be done to the reservoir as it is

leaking badly. Mr. Keane said Clonea may be bad!y off for water, but it could not be as It was agreed to put Mr. O'Donovan bad as Ardmore. They were making on the 6d. level within his area. application to the County Council at Mr. Walsh complained of the present condition of the water supply at cappoquin and stated that the upper reaches of the town did not get a drop of water although there is plenty of the water although there is plenty of the present country countries at the next meeting for permission to the country countries at the next meeting for permission to raise a loan of £1,500, and as the vickerstown Cottage.

Letting Of Cottages.

Vickerstown Cottage.

The cottage vacant at Vickerstown to be got had failed, he wanted to be got had failed, he wanted to be got had failed, and the present the next meeting for permission to the next meeting for permission to vickerstown Cottage. know if they could ask for an increas- the proposition of Mr. Butler. ed amount to bring the supply from another source.

The Secretary said they should have could do that.

Mr. Kiersey-When that application comes before the Co. Council for a loan for a scheme that is now abandoned it will fall through.

with a view to formulating a scheme.

Additional Half Acres Sought.

There were ten applications before the Board from Cottiers in the Kilmacthomas area for additional half-acres. Mr. Kiersey-In connection with that, the Board made an order at the last meeting asking the Rent Collectors to report on the condition in which all the plots are kept and with regard to these applications the Board would like to know how many of these applicants have their half-acres tilled. Mr. Heskin-I would like to see all

Cottiers having an acre. Chairman-Even though they may not have the half-acre that they have

Mr. Heskin-Certainly not; any tenant who have not tilled his half-acre should be put out by the Board.

Mr. Butler asked the Board if they are granting the applications to grant them speedily so that the applicants would have the extra half-acres before the spring.

The applications were adjourned to the next meeting to allow the Secretary to look into the reports received for the repose of her soul having been from the Rent Collectors on the condition of the present plots.

A Grievance.

Declan Power, Lower Curragh, Ard more, appeared before the Board in connection with his complaint re the water pipe laid by the Board through his field. He said he gave no authority for a scour valve to be put in on his' but the people of the area could not land, it is not in the agreement and he asked that it be removed.

Mr. Spreadborough said he thought; the valve referred to by Mr. Power trict for many years. was a stop-cock and not a scour valve The Board asked Mr. Spreadborough to examine and report.

Change Of Site.

Mr. Thomas Power, Carrowgoriv Colligan, appeared before the Board

Chairman-If there is a tender ac cepted it might be hard for us to change the situation, as the contractor may object. Secretary-There is a tender taken

Mr. Butler-If the contractor is agreeable it will make no difference

The Engineer was asked to inspect the alternative site offered. Dance Halls. Mr. Jephson, reported on the Dance

Hall, at Kill, as being in every way suitable for its purpose, except that The people are without any water and no sanitary accommodation is avail-The Board decided that in the ab-

sence of sanitary accommodation they could not approve of the Hall as a Dance Hall.

Travelling Allowance. Mr. O'Donovan, Engineer, Clerk of Works, for the East Waterford Area, under the Cottage Scheme, wrote ask-Mr. Kiersey-To cut the matter short ing to be allowed 6d. per mile travel I propose that Mr. Heskin's statement ling allowance, as he now finds that

Replying to Mr. Butler, the Secretary said that one Clerk of Works had amine and report on the probable cost 3d. per mile and the other 6d. per mile. Mr. Donovan's application was

for motor cycle rate. Mr. Butler-I always objected to the rate of travelling expenses allowed to officials, but I don't see why one Clerk of Works have one rate and the other a different rate.

Mr. Heskin—There are various hackney drivers running their cars for less than 6d. per mile.

Ballinamona Cottage. a scheme before them before they ancy of this cottage and being the only applicant, he was appointed on the proposition of Mr. Curran.

Gairha Cottage. On the proposition of Mr. Heskin. Permission was given to the Engin-eer to test the possibilities of the sup-vacant cottage was let to Wm. Law-

> DEATH OF MRS. M. OKEEFFE, VILLIERSTOWN, CAPPOQUIN.

The death of Mrs. Marianne O'Keeffe, Villierstown, occurred at a ripe age at her residence on Nov., 1st to the deep regret of the members of her sorrowing family and a wide circle of relatives and friends. Deceased was one of the most popular and respected ladies in Villierstown and was motherin-law of Messrs. John Sullivan and John Quinn, Villierstown, and Mr. Thos. Donnelly, George's street, Wa-

She was sister of the late Mr. Geo Stokes, Dungarvan, and aunt of the Rev. John Stokes, O.S.A., Dublin, and was connected with several of the most respectable families in Water-

ford and Cork. She was relict of the late Mr. Cornelius O'Keeffe, N.T., Villierstown and was a lady of a most refined and amiable disposition who enjoyed the respect and affection of all who knew her during her long residence in her native Villierstown. Requiem Masses celebrated in her late residence on Thursday and Friday mornings, the funeral took place to the family burial ground in Aglish Chapelyard on Friday afternoon and proved a wonderfu! tribute of public respect to the memory of the deceased. Mourners attended in large numbers from many districts in Waterford and Cork, practically all the most prominent people in Dungarvan being present, and the cortege proved one of the largest and most representative seen in the dis-

The remains were received at the cemetery gates in Aglish by the Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., and the Rev. John Stokes, O.S.A., (nephew of deceased), and taken into the Catholic Church, where a short burial service was conducted, the final prayers being and asked that the situation of a plot later recited at the graveside by the

above-named clergymen. The chief mourners included-Jas. O'Keeffe, Nenagh, (son); Mrs. Donnelly, Waterford, Mrs. Sullivan, Villierstown, Mrs. Quinn do,., and Miss L. O'Keeffe, Dublin (daughters); Thos. Donnelly, Waterford, John Sullivan, Villierstown and John Quinn, do., (sons-in-law); Master Kevin Sullivan, Villierstown, (grandson); Rev. John Stokes, O.S.A. Dublin, George Stokes, Dungarvan, Thos. O'Keeffe, N.T., Villierstown and Patk. Egan, Ballygegan, Dungarvan, (nephews); Mrs. Healy, Dungarvan, Miss O'Keeffe, Villiers-town, Mrs. P. Egan, Dungarvan and Mrs. D. Stokes, do., (nieces); Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner, Barthlemy, the Misses McGrath, Glanmire, Cork, etc.,

(cousins and relatives). A large number of beautiful wreaths and Mass Cards were laid on the grave while the funeral arrangements were carried out in the most satisfactory manner by Mr. P. Walsh, Undertaker, Cappoquin.—R.I.P.

YOUGHAD COURT. Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.) The only cases for hearing were a few Civil Bills, in which Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett, and T. K. Keane, solrs., known and most respected families in

Dairy Shorthorn Breeders.

CO. WATERFORD BRANCH.

The Annual Meeting of the County Waterford Branch, Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society, was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, last Saturday, Mr. D. Dempsey, V.P., in the Chair. There were also present— Messrs. N. Fitzgerald, John Flavin, T. Lynch, J. D. Palmer, J. O'Dwyer, C. Cogan, B.Agr., Sc., D. O'Sullivan, T. Smith, John Kiersey, and J. Kennedy,

Hon. Secretary.

The Secretary submitted a Statement of Accounts of the Show and Sale at Waterford this year, which after all expenses, showed a balance of £24 2s. 3d., to credit. The gross total of the sale in 1932 was £3,312 Martin Mahony, applied for the ten- with £810 as the Supplementary Sale. The gross total at the 1933 Sale was £1,929 with the Supplementary Sale £470 5s. 0d.

The Chairman asked for any com-ments on the statement read out.

Mr. Lynch said every member should have a copy of the balance sheet to enable them to consider it. It was not fair to deal with it in the absence of so many members.

Mr. Fitzgerald asked to whom he wished to send the statement, and Mr. Lynch said to the President and Secretary of each Branch.

Mr. Cogan said the members did not show much enthusiasm when they did not come to the meetings of the

Mr. Lynch-The balance sheet is better than I expected it to be, but it is not fair to the absent members not to have a copy of it. It would be a good thing to have a copy of the balance sheet so that the members would know exactly how things stand.

Mr. Cogan-The members could come in here and discuss it item by bers of the Saorstat Army in receipt

Mr. O'Sullivan-We were very fortunate last year in getting off without losing money,

Mr. Flavin-You should pass the balance sheet to-day and make an order to send out the balance sheet to the Branches next time.

Chairman-Would it be worth ad journing it? Mr. Cogan-No. You would not get

them in again. Mr. Flavin then proposed, and Mr. Fitzgerald seconded, that they approve the Statement of Accounts submitted and this was passed.

Mr. Palmer said last year's Waterford Show and Sale were the most successful in Ireland. If they let it drop for one year it was an undoubted fact they would never again get a licence for an approved Show.

As to the date of next year's Show and Sale, Mr. O'Dwyer, said the Department the last time was their best customer and they should fix a date that would not be too late or the Department's wants might then be supplied. His experience was that even though last year's Show was held the week after Dublin, it was the most successful of any held elsewhere and there was no reason why it should not be the same next year.

Mr. Kiersey, proposed that the Wa terford Show and Sale of Bulls be held on Wednesday 14th., March.

Mr. Flavin, seconded. This was passed.

The Committee then went into details of the Prize Scheme with a view to saving expense, and on the motion of Mr. Kiersey, a sub-committee consisting of the Chairman, with Messrs. N. Fitzgerald ,J. D. Palmer, C. Cogan. D. J. O'Sullivan and the Secretary was appointed to deal with the whole question of costs in connection with the Show.

The following officers were re-elected unanimously:-Lady Susan Dawnay. President; Mr. D. Dempsey, Vice-President; Mr. N. Fitzgerald, Treasurer; and Mr. Jack Kennedy, Hon, Sec.

Election Of Officers.

RESPECTED CO. WATERFORD WOMEN'S DEATH.

There was a large attendance on Monday at the funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. O'Brien, Mansboro, Clonea, Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Clonea, was celebrant of the High Mass. Deceased belonged to one of the best

Clonea Parish.

Government and Army Pensions.

----PROPOSAL TO ABOLISH THEM.

Mr. Aiken, Minister for Defence, made a surprise announcement conthe Government's Act enabling a pen cated. sion to be granted to Gen. O'Duffy, as ex-Commissioner of Police, in Dublin last week.

Mr. Aiken said the Government Black-and-Tan period. The Bill would

in the Black-and-Tan period fought be. lief Committees. cause they felt it was their duty to fight, and not because of any reward. | man with a good military record his

and-Tan period, should be continued, ed towards the cost of funeral ex-"And we do not purpose to continue penses. them," said Mr. Aiken, amid prolonged applause

persons concerned the same protection for debt. The debt had arisen through and the same terms as they were giving to the old I.R.A. who fought on control and a grant from the Legion the Republican side in the Civil war avoided unprisonment, which in this they would treat them equally in this case would have meant loss of liveli-

matter as in other matters. months to introduce a Bill to deal with ren. The British Legion Relief Fund the abolition of the present service is open to all ex-servicemen, their pensions to ex-members of the Free widows and dependents, also to ex-State Army who fought in the Black- service women, irrespective of memand-Tan war ,and also, deal with des-, bership of the organisation. This has titute old I.R.A. men who produced been the policy of the fund since the a certificate of service.

NUMBER OF PENSIONERS.

There are at present 3,303 ex-memof pensions amounting to £157,430 1 year. The average pension is, therefore, less than £1 per week per man. N.C.O.'s and men-1,743 £41,672; 2nd Lieuts., Lieuts. and Capts. 1,263,

Commandants and Majors 200 Colonels and Major-Generals 68,

Higher ranks 20, £6,007. The Army Pensions Act passed by

the present Government provides wound, disability and dependants pensions only.

passed by the Cumann na nGaedheal

present Government's Act. and men.

sion is three-quarters of the maximum payable to officers under the 1923 Act. This would mean that the average pension under the new conditions would be about 27/6 per week.

> EXPORT OF TURKEYS. PLUS 10 PER CENT.

Further details concerning the new duties which Britain recently decided to levy on Irish produce go to show that the duties on turkeys will be 4d per lb specific duty plus 10 per cent ad valorem duty. An interesting point for exporters is that the 10 per cent. ad valorem is not added to the duty until the 4d. specific duty is first de ducted from the cost of the bird.

On other dead fowl such as hens, chickens, geese and ducks, the duty is 4d. per lb. specific.

On game alive or dead the duty is 40 per cent. ad valorem.

EFFICIENT POLICE SERGEANT

Sergt. Timothy Moynihan, Carrick on-Suir, who has been transferred to Macroom, has been frequently congratulated by the Co. Court Judge and the shown by him in dealing with crime. He was very popular in Carrick-on-

British Legion.

In the Poppy Day report 1932) of the British Legion and United Services Benevolent Committee, it is stated that as the Legion's main activity is the relief of distress amongst Ex-Servicemen and their dependents, it is therefore, to the British Legion Relief Fund that cerning Army pensions when the the bulk of the money at the disposal Fianna Fail Ard Fheis was discussing of the Benevolent Committee is allo-

Local Committees are so constituted that opportunity to every society in the district possessing a Benevolent Fund to be represented thereon, thus could not give pensions to all able- ensuring the maximum amount of cobodied men who fought during the operation and the minimum of overlapping.

The following are typical of many be one which they could not face.

He believed that the men who fought cases assisted by the area special Re-

(1) On the death of an ex-service-The Government saw no reason why widow and three young children were present pensions of members of the left destitute, but for the earnings of Free State Army, which were given a 17 year old son. There was no because of service during the Black- means available, and help was grant-

(2) An ex-serviceman appealed for assistance at a time when he was on They would, however, extend to the the point of being committed to prison hood, and destitution for the delicate He hoped within the next few wife and family of five young child-

inception of the British Legion. WEDDING BELLS

The Methodist Church, in Tinahely, Co. Wicklow, was the scene of a very pretty weding on October 25th., when Mr. Robert ("Bobby") Bell, younger The groups receiving pensions are I son of Mr. R. and Mrs. Bell, Cappoquin, was married to Miss Lucinda Barker, youngest daughter of the late Mr. William and Mrs. Barker, Farnees House, Tinahely. The bridegroom's father has been for many years the trusted and efficient Manager of the Cappoquin Estate Co., of which Senator Sir John Keane, Bart., is one of the Managing Directors, but having recently resigned from this important position, his son has now been appointed as his successor, and There are no pensions for ables the appointment has given the greatest satisfaction amongst all classes in Cap-There are, however, gratituities to poquin, where Mr. Bell, Junr., is a relieve cases of destitution or hard- warm tayourite, as he is a prominent member of the Cappoquin Point-to-Any of the 3,303 persons now re Point Race Committee, and the Cricket ceiving military pensions under Acts and Lawn Tennis Clubs, and has always taken a leading part in all classes Government will be disqualified un- of social and sporting activities in that less they come within the terms of the town.

The bride is sister of Mrs. S. Kings-Under this Act, there is no discri- ton, Cappoquin, where she has residmination in the allowances to officers ed for a considerable time, and by her charming personality and refined and The rate of disability or wound pen- amiable character has won the respect and admiration of all.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Beacom and the Rev. J. H. Robinson, (brother-inlaw of the bride, the bridesmaids being Miss Jean Bell, Cappoquin (sister of the bridegroom), and Miss Ruby Sutton, Dublin, (niece of the BRITISH DUTY OF 4d. PER POUND! bride), while Mr. Wm. Webster, Caledon, Co. Tyrone, was the best man.

The bride looked lovely in a dress of royal blue phanton cloth, with hat to match, and carried a large bouquet of crimson carnations, while the bridesmaids were pretty frocks of crimson windswept silk, and beige hats, and carried bouquets of bronze chrysan-

A reception was subsequently held at the residence of the bride's brother, and later in the day the happy pair left for the honeymoon, which included a motor tour of the principal beauty spots in Ulster and Leinster, to the accompaniment of the best wishes of all for their future happiness and prosperity.

KILMACTHOMAS BEAGLE CLUB. Above met at the local Workhouse on Sunday last, when a large-sized field were treated to a series of exhilirating runs in that townland. The District Justice for efficiency and skill dogs were in fine fettle and hares were numerous. Hounds meet at Fahafeelagh Crosts on to-morrow (Sunday) at 12 o'clock.

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SOME LOCAL PRICES.

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sides, at present. Even the customary "walking up and down the town" on Sunday nights seems to have fallen into disuse for there were very few people strolling about on last Sunday

the superlative triumph of the radio most homes own the scarcely less ex- in Dublin. quisite delight of the gramophone, and in the light of the big oil lamp and

the halls where Runic Odin Howls his war-song to the gale-And when adown the ravaged globe He travels on his native storm,

our own wee town possess an excelladylward, Arundel Square, do. Her cade back, the American journalist, lent locom tenens for his solar maluncle, Rev. Bro. Bernard Aylward, is Harold Speakman (since dead), passed jesty, and Kilmacthomas revels in a present Provincial of the Irish Chris- through these parts his companions tish ex-Servicement will be held at social entertainments. The town has two halls, in one of which the local Dramatic Club will present a purty programme on the night of the 17th der of the Assumption, Bedford, South prox., and we hope other attractions will follow. A few happy homes have the saintly Mother Margaret Aylward, ing Kilmacthomas). Others take the GALLANTRY, HOW ARE YOU! founder of the Sisters of the Holy Faith

all down at the heart, though at the heels. Tramping is resorted to for various reasons. It is not generally Winter commences with the solstice at Christmas; but Old Sol, not Old Moore, being the regulator of the Seasons, Winter really begins between the fifth and eleventh of November. It is come, in fact—has stolen upon us almost surreptitiously in the wake of a golden summer; but such is the nature of our climate that the "sire of storms" seldom "doffs his coat to it"

SYMPATHY.

Their troops of friends on all sides will extend deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Walsh, Kilmacthomas, in their recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of their infant son. Sister Philomena (Miss Kathleen Aylward), daughter of the late of known that General Gordon, of Khartry from Kerry to Galway—his object to the morning, just slip TIME WAS, being the solution of the Land Question. On General Gordon's return Give a hand-clasp to the friend who Harbour, was the haunt of wild fow! Winter commences with the solstice at Christmas; but Old Sol, not Old Moore, being the regulator of the Seasons, Winter really begins between the fifth and eleventh of November. It is come, in fact—has stolen upon us almost surreptitiously in the wake of a golden summer; but such is the nature of our climate that the "sire of storms" seldom "doffs his coat to it" before January. Now the great fire-orb of day has swung away over the bourne of Capricorn to shed his genial rays upon the happy regions of the Southern Cross and flash his glare across the lonesome wastes of the antartic;

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the way, he mourned the loss of his famous 'Shiilaelagh' shortly after leavroad for the sake of adventurous wan-, Gallantry of the Sir Walter Raleigh there is a haunting beauty about the Hard lines, old man, say we.

knows the cause that lures me on.

In the city's clang and clatter, one old

WE ARE ASKED TO STATE. That an important meeting of Brisuper-abundance of electric light, tian Brothers in Australia. She is were a donkey ('Grannia') and dray, Ballylancen, at 2 o'clock on to-morrow, PLATE GLASS WINDOW SMASHED After all, Winter is a jolly old time, niece also of Mr. James Aylward, far-the season of pleasure concentrated in mer, Rochestown, Co. Kilkenny. Speakman was seeking material for a of a Branch of the Legion in mid-Wa-Meal, 16/- per sack; nour, 15/- per sack; nour, 15/

dering. For instance, there was the type-you remember how he threw Scotch tramp-poet, Quinn. He was at down his coat to keep Queen's Lizzie's ALL SERENE.

Stillness sits supreme in this Mahonveined burgh of ours—in fact there is
a peacefulness that is soothing, on alli
sides, at present. Even the customary.

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD."

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An esteemed Mahon Valley reader interested in our reference to the above fraternity published in the previous poetic pieces were masterpieces. He amused to notice that in a lodging-house in Edinburgh just (who had just hopped off an I.O.C. before his entry into that bourne from 'bus) in difficulty with her coat was whence there is no return.' And truly rewarded with a stiff "Pardon me."

> innumerable, but now not a bird nests there. Rats are the cause. The islet is said to be infested with rodents; not of the "musk" ilk though. Of a verity Sheep Island needs a "Rat Week." What say the Co. Council?

> > NO PEACE PRIZE.

The Nobel Prize Committee of the Norwegian Storting has decided to re-serve the award of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1933 until next year. The prize not awarded in 1932 will be added to a special fund.

YOUNG IRELAND CLUB ROOM DAMAGED.

LATER.

The windows of the premises occu-United Irish Party at Carrick-on-Suir

Foresters Hall. On Monday evening the plate glass window in the house of Mr. P. Nolan, Town Well, Carrick-on-Suir, was broken. Mr. Nolan's house is opposite Young Ireland League Club Rooms.

£80,000,000 TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

ROOSEVELT'S SCHEME. The creation of a Civil Works Administration and the use of 400,000,000 dollars (about £80,000,000) of the Public Works Funds to reduce

unemployment has been announced by President Roosevelt.

The object of this expansion of the Federal Relief programme is to remove some 4,000,000 men from the public rolls, on which they are at present entirely dependent.

With the sum appropriated the Administration intends to increase part-time work so that those now receiving relief can put thmeselves on a self-supporting basis.

RELEASED FROM MOUNTJOY.

Messrs. Luke O'Connor, Edward
Pender, and Daniel O'Sullivan, threeof the prisoners sentenced for the Dun Laoghaire Bass raids, were released from Mountjoy after serving their full

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A CINDERELLA DANCE

Spices of all kinds

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 Orchestrs,
Cappoquin.
Admission—1/3 (including Tax).
J. DALTON and
P. CLIFFE, Hon. Secs.
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Opening Announcement! Of Modern High-class GROCERY AND BAR AT THE CORNER HOUSE, ON FRIDAY, NOV. 24th, 1933.

Only the Best Brands Wines and Whiskies stocked

"Power's" own Bottling of Guinness and Guinness' Extra Stout on Draught.

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Important Notice.

We wish to call the attention of our customers and the general public to the fact that we have erected a Walworth Patent Kiln at considerable expense to reat the native Grain which it is incumbent on us to mix with

Owing to this increased percentage to secure good sound Meal, the Kilndrying of the home-grown Grain is in our opinion absolutely necessary. We therefore, guarantee that the quota of native Grain used by this Firm in the Admixture will be Kiln-dried. This combined with the stone grinding at our Water-power Mill at Kiladangan, should secure a first-class article.

We shall supply Maize Meal with the stipulated Admixture of either OATS or BARLEY. In the case of BARLEY being used a slight increase in price will be required.

As the percentage of admixture of Home-Grown Grain fixed on July, 24th at 25 per cent. has been further increased to 33 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

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Under the Patronage of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

£24 IN PRIZES.
FIRST PRIZE—WINNING PAIR £10.
SECOND AND THIRD PAIRS £4 EACH PAIR. heaten 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 2nd Round will then be remitted. Second and remaining Rounds will be played in the Town Hall, Dungaryan.

SUNDAY, DEC., 31st. 4933.
ENTRANCE FEE 2/6.
REV. L. EGAN, C.C., Dungaryan.
M. FLYNN, Treas., South Tee., do.
M. J. Keane, Sec., Friary St., do.

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Concrete Roofing Tiles

These tiles comply with the requirements of the Local Government Department Specification as to strength and impermeability.
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Armstrong Siddeley Saloon, recently overhauled, in beautiful running

Whippet 4-Door Saloon, splendid condition ... £40
Two Whippet 2-Door Saloons, in good running order, each £30
Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost Tourer in first-class condition ... £150
I above Cars subject to trial and Examination. order, taxed to end of year £50

CROTTY'S GARAGE, DUNGARVAN.

G.A.A. MATTERS IN CAPPOQUIN.

Our Cappoquin Correspondent writes:—"Dear Sir,—An innocent paragraph of mine in the issue of the "Observer" of Nov., 4th., seems to have aroused the ire of Mr. E. Lonergan, Hon. Sec., Cappoquin H. and F. Club. judging from the rather fiery effusion which appeared under his name in last week's issue.

The little paragraph which has caused our worthy friend's resentment was simply as follows:

Cappoquin has long been noted for its toleration towards all classes of sport, and ample evidence of this was provided on one occasion when an important Hurling match was impartially refereed by a prominent member of the Cricket Club.

Now we are told that this was a very erroneus report concerning Cappoquin's G.A.A. matters"; "This is false," etc., but where was the reference to G.A.A. matters in the para-

graph complained of? Far from being talse, Mr. Lonergan admits almost in the next line that a match was played "near Mount Mellerary," but, as apparently, it fell short of being an "important match" because "Our Club, which is the recognised body here, had no knowledge whatsoever of the match." He describes the match as a "flapper" friendly one between two Juvenile teams, moisture in the new crop much in excess of that in last season's Crop.

Dut ignored the fact that it was the Minor Hurling Team from Cappoquin that so worthy upheld the honour of their native fown on the occasion after it had been let down by the Junior Team on previous occasions. I may be told next week that I have

no right to interfere in G.A.A. matters, but I would like to remind my critics that I was associated with the Waterford County Board G.A.A. and also Hon, Sec., of various Footbatt Clubs here, long before some of them were

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN. TULLY LICENSED PREMISES TO BE LET.

The Personal Representative of the late Mrs. Bridget Pahy, has instructed the undersigned to Lease or Let on a Yearly Tenancy the Dwellinghouse, Shop and Premises situate at Sexton Street, Abbeyside.

These Premises are newly constructed and are fitted with up-to-date Sanitary accommodation, Balleson with Hot and Cold Water, etc.
Applications will be received by the undersigned from whom full parti-

gulars can be obtained. E. A. RYAN & CO. Solicitors having Carriago of Sale, DUNGARVAN.

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

DANCE

Under the Auspices of the above Will be held in THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN.
ON WEDNESDAY, 29th., inst.
FULL PARTICULARS LATER.

WANTED

A Small Farm of approximately 25 to 50 Acres, with or without Dwelling house on East side of Dungarvan.
State rent and Poor Law Valuation.
AUSTIN R. FARRELL,
Solicitor, DUNGARVAN.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT. NOVEMBER MEETS.

Monday 20th—Geosh.
Thursday 23rd—Beary's Cross.
Monday 27th—Piltown.
Thursday 30th—Millstreet.
11 a.m.

CAPPOQUIN LADY'S SUCCESS.

With pleasure the people of this town learned on last Sunday that Miss

fort. Nobody having succeeded in submitting an all-correct solution, five competitors tied with only one error each, and Miss Foley being one of these, and the only Irish competitor in the five, she becomes entitled to £20.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

LOCAL MARKETS.

(bariey mixture); flour 16/- per 10 st.; nedy, Stonehouse, Kilmeaden. oran and poliard 7/- cwt.; creamery butter 1/4½u. ib. (retail); coal 40/- ton; A GRAND DANCE. eggs 1/9 dozen.

DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE.

CLERICAL CHANGES. Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of the Diocese has made the following Gleri-

cal appointments:-

Rev. M. B. Morrissey, C.C., Lismore to be Adm., Knockanore; Rev. T. A. to be Adm., Knockanore; Rev. T. A. Murphy, Diocesan Inspector to be C.C. Lismore; Rev. R. Lane to, be Diocesan Inspector; Rev. M. Condon, C.C., Kili, to be C.C., Ardmore; Rev. T. Ahearne, C.C., Aglish, to be C.C., Kili; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Passage, to be C.C., Aglish; Rev E. Ryan, C.C., to be C.C. Passage; Rev. John Crotty, C.C., Cappoquin, to be C.C., Clogheen; Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C. to be C.C., Cappoquin; The November Fair on Wednesday

PRETTY WEDDING IN DUNGARVAN.

DUNGARVAN.

WALL—AYLWARD.

On Tuesday 14th., inst., a very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Parish Church, Dungarvan, the contracting parties being Mr. Nicholas Wall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wall, Georgestown, Kill, and Miss May Aylward daugh, ter of the late Mr. Patk. Aylward and Mrs. Aylward, Carrigready, Bonmahon, and niece of Mr. Thomas Hickey, Georgestown, and THE FRIARY V. ROCKWELL Thomas Hickey, Georgestown, and THE FRIARY V. ROCKWELL Mrs. Kate Power, do. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P., Old Parish (cousin of the bridegroom), assisted by Very Rev. were at home to Rockwell College in vigorous and they were unable to score.

Subsequently• a sumptuous breakfast was served at the Commercial Hotel, under the personal supervision of the genial proprietress, Mrs. Draper, for which a large number of invitations were issued. The cloth being removed, appropriate toasts were proposed and duly honoured. A most enjoyable time was spent by alt present Later the happy pair left by 5 points to nil Mr. P. Arrigan was 1878 which I presume they are in the Minister for Local Government and Public death and this should be clearly set to finish and was worthy of the teams engaged. The Friary put up a wonderful fight and are a high-class combination with great vigour and had a splendid back division. The final whistle left Rockwell College winners by 5 points to nil Mr. P. Arrigan was 1878 which I presume they are it with the plans and specifications already approved of by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and this should be clearly set to finish and was worthy of the teams engaged. The Friary put up a wonderful fight and are a high-class combination with great vigour and had a splendid back division. The final whistle left Rockwell College winners by 5 points to nil Mr. McCarthy—86 houses are not out in the agreement. The sanction of the Minister for L.G. and P.H. would not appear to be required if the U.D.C. are undertaking the work of constructing the work of constructions already approved of by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and this should be clearly set to finish and was very fast game from start to finish and was very fast game from start to finish and was very fast game from start to finish and was present. Later the happy pair left by by 5 points to nil. Mr. P. Arrigan, was 1878, which I presume they are: motor on their honeymoon, carrying referee. with them the best wishes of their and prosperity.

A BRILLIANT STUDENT.

In the Leaving Certificate examination results (Girls) just published, we Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A.; Rev. P. Donewere happy to note that Miss Eileen gan, O.S.A. Crotty, Convent of Mercy, Ennis, daughter of our esteemed townsman, DUNGARVAN SHOW COMMITTEE. Mr. John Crotty, Emmet, street, passed with honours and also won first van Show Committee on Wednesday, place in History in the Free State. All Mr. A. Hunt, President, in the Chair, her papers were answered through the following resolution was proposed Irish. Miss Crotty was a brilliant by Mr. N. Morrissey, seconded by Mr. pupil of the Mercy Convent, Dungar- T. Lynch, and passed in silence: van, up to recently, and while there she won the intermediate, Pupit Teaching and Earl of Cork Scholarships. We wish her further honours at Carysfort Training College, Blackrock, wither she has now gone.

LITERARY CLUB, DUNGARVAN. Mr. E. Phelan, outgoing President. occupied the Chair at the Annual meeting of the Literary Club, at which there was a large attendance of merabers. The Chairman reviewed the stated that matters were in a flourishretary. A Committee of six were also elected. It was agreed to hold a Cinderella Dance early in the New Year

COUNTY COUNCIL. The Annual and Quarterly Meeting of the County Council will be held in Dungarvan on Tuesday next, when a big important agenda, including many interesting items will be considered.

LOCAL LADY'S APPOINTMENT. Miss Rita Curran, daughter of Mr James Gurran, O'Connell street, Dungarvan, has been apppointed Domestic Economy Instructress under the Kilkenny Vocational Education Com-

TO-MORROW'S DEMONSTRATION. A big welcome awaits the leaders of the United Ireland Party at Ballybric ken Hill, on Sunday next. The principal speakers on the occasion will be General O'Duffy: Messrs. W. T. Cosgrave, T.D.; F. MacDermot, T.D.; J. Dillon, T.D.; N. Wall, T.D.; and Mrs. Redmond, T.D. Special transport facilities have been provided to convey the large contingents of supporters from all parts of the county and surrounding districts. Many bands will be present. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. A special train will leave Fermoy at 11 a.m, stopping at all stations to Waterford. It will reach Dun-

FRIARY BOYS ON TOP. The Friary (Dungarvan) Rugby Team travelled to Limerick on Sun day last, to meet Crescent College, in their ties for the Bowen Shield. The Friary boys proved too good for their opponents and won by 3 pts. to nil. There was a big attendance. Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan , Garyowen, refereed.

garvan about 12 o'clock.

POTATO PRIZE CROP.
In the competition for the Valuable Prizes offered by Imperial Chemical Ltd., for the best crop of potatoes in the Counties Cork and Waterford, 3rd Mear (special) 17/-; middlecut 16/6; prize was awarded to Mr. Martin Ken-

The dance at the Halfway Hall, on Sunday night was a complete success. There was a big company present, the there was a big company present, the data the best the arrangements music was the best; the arrangements perfect and a most enjoyable night was

WHIST DRIVE AT MODELIGO. The Whist Drive in Modeligo, on Sunday night, in aid of the Hurling

Dunphy, C.C., to be C.C., Cappoquin;
Rev. J. Rea, C.C., to be C.C., Ballypooreen.

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PRETTY WEDDING IN

DUNCAPYAN

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BUN £4; 21-year-olds £6 to £8 10s. and 3-

T. Fitzgerald, Adm., Kilmacthomas: the contest for the Bowen Shield. The Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill; Rev. M. Condon, C.C., do and Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., Dungarvan. The Bride, and some excellent play was witnesswho is a charming and attractive young lady, looking chic in her bridal array, had her sister, Miss Nellie Aylward, as bridesmaid, while Master E. Curran (nephew of the bridegroom) was best man. Both the bride and groom are members of the old stock of the Co. Waterford, and a big gathering of friends witnessed the happy of friends witnessed the bride and the some excellent play was witnessed and some excellent play was witnessed. Both teams showed good training and had plenty pace. In the first half Rockwell, after a hard drive scored a try near the corner which was converted. That was the only score during the hour. On several occasions, the Friary were on their opponents to the work being carried out in accordance with the plans and some excellent play was witnessed. Carthy, St. Bridget's Terrace, and J. McCarthy, Tom Moore street.

The complaints were referred to the B.S., and the S.S.O., respectively.

CO. HOME SEWER.

Mr. Ml. Flynn, Secretary, wrote approximately the plans and some excellent play was witnessed. ing of friends witnessed the happy vigorous and they were unable to

Rockwell College; Rev. C. Schmidt, from the Board of Assistance. C.S.Sp.; Fr. Walsh, C. S.Sp.; Fr. Cunningham, C.S.Sp.; Fr. White, C.S.Sp.; Very Rev M. Farrraher, Prior, O.S.A.

At a special meeting of the Dungar-

That we beg to convey to our esteempathy on the great bereavement he is in the specification. has suffered by the death of his sister, Mrs. O'Halloran), and that we adjourn this meeting as a tribute to her mean delay.

memory. Putting the resolution, the President said they were very sorry the occasion had arisen for such a resolution, Mr. Lynch was President of the Show for many years and during that period past year's working of the Club and brought tact and ability to bear on it not delay it so long, I would insist on and so successfully that it became one ing condition. The auditor's report of the best Provincial Shows in Ireand Balance Sheet were passed un-Hand. His great interest in the Show animously Mr. E. Phelan, was re was further proved during my own elected President: Mr. G. Stokes, Presidency by the princely lead he (Senr.) V.P.; and Mr. J. Keohan, See gave in getting us out of our financial gave in getting us out of our financial embarrasment last year. On their behalf he tendered him their heartfelt

tary also joined in the expression of ings Act. sympathy.

ERECTION OF COTTAGES. £768; Finn and O'Meara, Ballyknock, Garrick, 7 for £1,816 10d.; John Flynn. Mary street, Dungarvan, 4 for £1,012 of building themselves. Most Counficient of building themselves. fencing were also taken at prices from purposes of this Act. 16/- to 20/- per perch.

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS SOCIETY. (Co. Waterford Branch).

THE SECOND ANNUAL DANCE. Under the auspices of the above Will be held in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN. ON THE 29th NOV., 1933. BILLY McSWEENEY'S BAND (Personally Conducted).

TICKETS- (including Tax) 4/- each Refreshments Extra. Catering by Mrs. Monaghan, Ocean View Hotel. DANCING-9.30 p.m. T. D. SMYTH, D. O. DEMPSEY, Hon. Secs.

ABERNETHYS PRIZE BREAD. Fresh Supplies Daily Brown Bread a Speciality. E. FLEMING. 32 GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

For Cakes of the Best Quality.

ALL ingredients are absolutely pure-fresh butt-r and new-laid eggs used only in the manufacture. If you favour us with your order for 66 Cakes for any occasion," we feel sure you will be satisfied.

POWER'S Bakeries,

18 O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN. TELEPHONE-17.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided at the above meeting on Friday. Other members present were—Messrs. M!. Clancy, T. McCarthy, D. Foley, T. Power, and Mce. Griffin.

PAYMENTS. A sum of £10 15s. wages for the week was passed.

REPAIRS.

Complaints re repairs required to their houses were read from E. Mc-Carthy, St. Bridget's Terrace, and J.

proving of the draft agreement subject cordance with the plans and specifica-tions already approved of by the Min-

Chairman-Section 17 says that we Amongst those present were-Very can construct sewers. Can the Clerk Dungarvan. There may be an isolated numerous friends for their future bliss Rev. E. A. Crehan, D.D., President assure us that we will get the money case of a bad house, but you have no Mr. Clancy-Would it not be better

to have legal advice. Clerk-The agreement was prepared

by your solicitor. Mr. McCarthy—Any idea of when the work can start?

Chairman-I presume when the agreement is perfected.

Clerk-You will then have to look for a loan. Mr. McCarthy Does the specifications provide for local labour?

B.S.—It is a fifty-fifty job in which two Boards are involved, each Board ed Vice-President, Mr. J. A. Lynch, would have to ratify any such provithe expression of our deepest sym- sion. I could not say if such a clause go on with more than one scheme at

Chairman-If you want to see the

Mr. McCarthy Would it delay the work for long? fied by the other Board and they will faced with the question of clearing.

not meet for a month. Mr. McCarthy-If I thought it would this motion until next meeting. seeing it.

It was decided to submit the agreement for signature to the Board of Public Assistance on Wednesday.

ACQUISITION OF SMALL HOLDINGS ACT. Mr. Griffin moved the following no-

tice of motion :- "That this Council The other members and the Secre- adopt the acquisition of Small Hold-Speaking on the motion, Mr. Griffin

said he brought this up some time ago, but it fell through for want of a se-At last Saturday's meeting of the conder. If adopted the Act would en-Beard of Health, the following tenders able people to purchase their own tensive organisation been greater than for the erection of Cottages were ac- holdings through the Local Loans at present. cepted: T. Nugent, Portlaw, 3 for Fund. There are a large number of and 5 for £1,265; W . Power, Stone- cils have adopted this Act which is house, Kilmeaden, 8 cottages for a very important one, and the L.G.B. £2,036. A number of contracts for have given a grant of £350,000 for the

Mr. Power-What I would like to know is, what class of people will become entitled to the derelict sites. The adoption of this Act may enable people with plenty of money who can afford to build houses themselves to build under the Act,. I would like to help the poor man.

Chairman-It is obvious from the title of the Act that it has nothing to do with derelict sites. I presume it is an Act to enable the Council to become guarantors for the tenant purchasing his own house, and the securpity we have not a copy of the Act. Mr. Griffin-You did not read the Act, Mr. Chairman. The Act specifically states that anyone wanting to tive and Negative) 25/-; Positive Plates build a house can get a loan from the only 16/-.

Local Loans Fund. Mr. Clancy-It may be a very good Negative Plates 9/-; Positive Plates Act to adopt, but in the absence of a only 6/-. copy of the Act, what were they to do. Clerk-Mr. Griffin has got a copy. Mr. Griffin-I don't know where it is now, I read it a few times. It was

agreed to adjourn the motion to next meeting for the production of a copy of the Act. FIFTY NEW HOUSES.

Mr. Power, moved the following motion standing in his name :-" That sites be acquired or bought at Abbeyside for the purpose of building fifty houses under the Housing of the Working Classes Acts, according to the plans of the B.S."

Mr. Power, said before looking for

a seconder he would ask the Clerk, what rate was struck, or what the houses erected heretofore cost the rate-

payers? Clerk-I could not answer that question off-hand.

Chairman-Mr. Power asked a very important and necessary question of the Clerk, and we could have all that information before us at our next

Mr. Power-I don't intend to adjourn the motion to-night, so I will now pro-

Mr. Foley, seconding, said they are at present huilding 86 houses in Dun-

ing in Abbeyside, but you have no slums in Abbeyside as you have in

Mr. Power-Lots of houses in Abbeyside were condemned by Dr. Mc-Carthy and by Mr. Strahan, L.G., Engineer. They were condemned as unfit to house the families living in them. This Council gave an undertaking that when the present housing scheme was started in Dungarvan a scheme would be given to Abbeyside. He could bring Councillors or doctors to houses in Abbeyside where boys and girls up to 46 years were sleeping in the same bed. Money is available to build four schemes and why not avail of it.

Mr. McCarthy- Is that true, can we

Mr. Clancy-For people who are specification you can do so, but it will able to pay an economic rent. This :s a matter in which we should go slow. We have at present a scheme of 86 houses in course of construction and Chairman-It would have to be ratio when these are completed we will be Chairman-I propose we adjourn

This was carried on a show of hands.

FINE GAEL (UNITED IRELAND PARTY)

A local Collection in aid of the above will be held outside the Church Gateby the Dungarvan Parish Branch

ON SUNDAY NOV. 26th., 1933.

Supporters of United Ireland are urgently requested to make this Col lection a success as at no time in the Country's history has the need for in-

Subscriptions are necessary

G. A. A.

VILLIERSTOWN MEDAL TOURNAMENT. SUNDAY NOV., 19th, 1933. BRICKEY RANGERS CLASHMORE.

At 3 p.m.
Referee—Mr. M!. Ducey. ADMISSION 6d.

NOTICE TO CAR OWENRS.

A Battery Service Station has been ity of the Council will, I presume be established in Lismore. New Batteries gerald. be a mortgage on the house. It is a are built, and all old ones repaired at the cheapest possible prices.

LISMORE.

COST OF REPAIRS.

New Six Volt Batteries supplied at 37/- each. B. FITZGERALD,

OUR ENTIRE STAFF OF BUYERS ARE NOW HOME FROM MARKETS.

Fresh Deliveries of New Goods

ARRIVING DAILY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Latest Hats. New Evening Frocks. New Evening Costs trimmed animal collars, New Jumpers, New Cardigans, New Furs, Hosiery, Underwear, Footwear, New Suitings, Ready-to-wear Suits, Latest in Curtains and Furnishing Fabrics, Eiderdown Quilts, Wools, etc., etc.

CALL IN AND SEE ALL THE LATEST SEASON'S FASHIONS AND NOVELTIES.

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Outfitters,

month on the lands of Lackenfune; Fawn Dog and 1 Brindle Bitch. plenty of fresh grass and water; prices Whelped 28th July. By Hotewar, dam moderate. Apply Mrs. B. Moloney. | Kereen Lass, by Flash and sister to Lodge, Sligaunagh, Knockboy and Sheabhac and Village View. Will be Bawnbragher in my possession are sold reasonable. Apply John Halloran, strictly preserved. Any persons found, Kilgabriel, Clashmore, ed.—JOHN KENNEDY 1910

Hotel, Dungarvan. TO LET-3 Lock-up Garages. Apply Egan's Hotel.

FOR SALE Two Pure Bred R.I.R. Master's Voice Table model, almost Cockerals,; also Two Sets of R.I.R. new, perfect order; cost £10 10s. Also Fowl, splendid laying strain, suitable, 50 high-class records. What offer, For for next year's stock. 12 one year-old information apply H. this Office. hens with unrelated cock and eight YOUNG MAID Wanted for town, Pullets six months, mated with an light work. Apply B. this Office. related cock also; will be sold reasonable, overstocked. Apply Mrs. Noral Heart of Jesus, St. Rita, St. Jude, and

Dalton, Kilconey, Ballinamult. in my possession are preserved and but delayed. trespassers breaking down fences and LOST At Dengaryan Fair, on prosecuted.—N. CASEY, NOTICE—The Lands of Ballyduff

are strictly preserved and poisoned. Clashmore Any person found trespassing in pue FOUND in Tully's Yard, Dungarsuit of game, ferreling or hunting van, a Bridle. Owner can have same rabbits, will be prosecuted.-William on giving particulars and paying cost Walsh; John Lynch; Mrs Ellen Power;

Dick Cullinan; E. McCarthy. PIG3-Ready 5 weeks sooner for Mr. Kitson who bought a lot of pigs same time as his friend but got HIS PIGS MARKET WEIGHT 5 WEEKS EARLIER than his friend thanks to using KARSWOOD PIG POWDERS. Twelve 1/- Try them from-W. J. NOLAN Ltd.

Pharmacy, 43 Main Street, Dungarvan. TO BE LET Until 1st March, 1934. 48 Acres of Good Grass, in Lots to suit! purchasers. Apply Thomas Keniry, Carrowgarriffe, Cappagh.

LOST-In Dungarvan Town Hall on Sunday night, a Lady's fur-lined glove. Finder rewarded on returning same WANTED-A well trained General,

good plain cook. Apply Mrs. P. F. Crotty, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. THANKSGIVING-To St. Rita for favour received. Publication promised. Client of St. Rita.

THE LANDS and Wood in Curra baha, in my possession are preserved from this date.-John Bowe, 8-11-33. NOTICE-To Let 4-roomed House in Dungarvan. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply by letter to box 27 "Observer" Office.

NOTICE—The Lands of Derra Upper and Lower, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Persons found trespassing or removing timber from the lands will be prosecuted-John Fitz-

FOR SALE-Pure Bred Embdens. Ganders weighing 19 lbs., Geese 14lbs. Also Indian Runner Drakes. All birds ringed by Department. Booking orders for White Wyandottes Sittings. Mrs. Prendergast, Poultry Station,

Single Cell repairs—Positive and Lauragh, Cappoquin.
Legative Plates 9/-; Positive Plates CONFECTIONER REQUIRED Respectable girl, also with good know-ledge of book-keeping, native speaker. State wages indoor, sent references, country place. Apply by letter only to Box No 872 this Office.

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trespassing on same will be prosecuted GRATEFUL THANKSGIVING To the Sacred Heart for wonderful fav-FOR SALE-5-Valve Wireless Set, ours granted through the intercession with eliminators and batteries in good of Saints Anne. Jude, Philomena. running order. Can be seen at Egan's Anthony, the Lattle Flower, Mother of Sorrows, the suffering souls and St Rita, Publication promised

GRAMOPHONE FOR SALE "HIS

THANKSGIVING So the Sacred St. Teresa of the Child Jesus, for fav-NOTICE-The Lands of Ballyduff, our received. Papication promised

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McCarthy: James Whelan; Nicholas of advt. Apply W. Shalloe, Mary St., Dungaryan. APPRENTICES - Boy and Girl wanted for Drapery in Dungaryan; out-Apply Box 634 this Office

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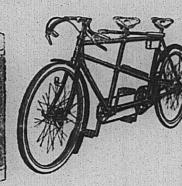
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POLICY OF NEW MOVEMENT.

Fine Gael (United Ireland) have is sued a programme of heads of policy. one of the points of which it the abolition of the Proportional Representation system at elections.

If elected to govern, the Party pro-pose to re-open with Great Britain and Northern Ireland the partition

Other plans are :-The reform of local government by the institution of county administra-

The organisation of agricultural and industrial corporations, with statutory Absorption of able-bodied unem-

Absorption of able-bodied unemployed in a Reconstruction Corps.

A Ministry of Housing.

The policy is to be submitted to a Fine Gael Ard Fheis, to be held in February. The heads of policy are:— 1. The voluntary reunion of all Ireland in a single independent State as a member, without any abatement of Irish sovereignty, of the British Com-

monwealth in free and equal partner-ship for mutual benefit with Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Aus-tralia and New Zealand.

2.—The reopening with Great Bri tain and Northern Ireland of the parlition question as the greatest obstacle to the full acceptance by the Irish people of such a partnership; the crea-tion in Great Britain and Northern Ireland of a public opinion in favour of the reunion of Ireland.

3. An advantageous settlement by direct negotiation of the financial dispute with Great Britain; and a Trade Treaty which will secure most favourable terms for Irish goods in the Bri tish market.

ANNUITIES AND DE-RATING.

4. Pressure for the complete remission, pending such a settlement, of land annuities and of rates on agricultural land; permanent reduction of the original annuities by at least 50 per cent.; the re-examination of the whole question of de-rating in the light of the settlement.

5. Unconditional opposition to Com-munism under whatever name it exists or may later appear; the adoption of every means to drag it and its agents into the open, to expose its inhuman and un-Christian character and to des-

the claims of any self-declared army or dictatorship to exercise political authority or to interfere with individual liberty for Communistic or other ends

The abolition of the present proportional representation system so as to secure more effective democratic control of national policy, and to es tablish closer personal relationship betwen parliamentary representatives and their constituents.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

8. The reform of Local Government by the institution of County Administrators acting in conjunction with smaller representative bodies

9. The planning of our national economic life with a view to increased industrial efficiency and harmony by the organisation of agricultural and industrial corporations with statutory powers assisted by industrial courts and functioning under the guidance of a National Economic Council; the improvement of the condition of the workers by the establishment within these corporations of contributory schemes for family allowances, death

benefits, and retiring pensions 10. The encouragement of Irish industry by every efficient means, par ticularly of such industries as are most suitable to Irish conditions and give desirable employment at good wages; the retention and imposition of tariffs where justified by economic, social or cultural results;, elimination of the arbitrary powers now exercised by the Minister for Industry and Commerce to admit goods under licence.

11. Recognition that agriculture is the fundamental industry of the country, that other industries cannot flourish if agriculture decays, and that constant attention must be paid to agricultural organisation and market-

THE WORKERS.

12. Absorption of the able-bodied unemployed in a Reconstruction Corps for the carrying out, on a na-tional scale, of useful public works; an industrial policy aiming at raising the standard of living, a reduction in working hours without reduction in wages, and the discouragement of juvenile labour.

Housing, charged with the task of providing a sufficiency of suitable and sanitary dwellings for all the people of the Soarstat within the next five years:

On a Ministry of applied to not in the suitable and they would be satisfied with one night per month, but now they applied for one night weekly, and the second Sunday. such Ministry being given adequate powers and facilities to borrow money, to acquire land and buildings, to purform 8 to 10.30 was from 8 to 10.30 chase manufacture, and transport ma-terials, to train labour, to clear unsanitary areas, to let or sell houses or sanitary areas, to let or sell houses or transfer them to a Local Authority, to deal with hardships arising out of inequalities in rents charged by local authorities, and to take all other requisite steps to ensure that the problem of abolishing slums and unsanitary dwellings will be met with the same thoroughness and determination as would a direct threat to the lives of the winter and 7 to 11 in the summer.

Fr. O'Connell said he was not at all opposed to the dance. He neither dissented from nor approved of dancing in that place, but he regarded it as cruel to have a dance in that place, on account of poor Mr. Murphy and his mother and sister.

When his Lordship suggested Mrs. Murphy might have a wireless set, Mr. the people.

TO HELP FARMERS.

14. A reconstruction loan of at least £2,000,000 for agricultural purposes such as the restocking of farms and the purchase of agricultural machinery, the money to be made available at

15.—Provision for the acquisition by the Land Commission of land for leasing in small holdings to agricultural labourers and other suitable appli-

cants. 16. The encouragement of tillage and the consumption of home-grown produce on the farm.

17. The provision of such protec-tion and assistance as may be necessary for the maintenance of a profit-

able dairying industry.

18. Reduction of the burden of taxation when the financial condition of the country permits it, and encouragement of thrift, energy and enterprise constructively applied.
19. A special Commissioner, with

the assistance of local committees, to administer and be responsible for all Governmental activities in the Gael-

LOCAL HALLS.

20. The giving of assistance towardthe erection of local halls under proper control, and the organisation of in-struction in citizenship for youth; the encouragement and development of rural population.

21. The awakening of a spirit of self-reliance, dignity, and discipline, in the rising generation, and the incut-cation through the Young Ireland movement of the ideal of voluntary disciplined public service as an experiment of their length of th disciplined public service as an essential part of citizenship. 22. The maintenance of free speech,

and the prevention of intimidation and electoral abuses. 23. Exposure and prevention of victimisation and of corruption in na-

tional and local administration. 24. The application of the best modern methods of organisation and equipment to the preservation and ex-tension of the Irish language; the study and utilisation of our national folklore, music and traditions, and the improvement of the standards of scholarships and education.

25. The abolition of class consciousness and of narrow and intolerant conceptions of patriotism and the creation of a national spirit based on cordial all sections of the community.

Tramore Dance Hall.

LICENCE APPLICATION AT CIRCUIT COURT.

A PASSAGE OBJECTION.

more Social Club, Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Kenny, solr.,), applied at the Waterford Circuit Court, mously. before Judge Sealy, for a dance licence in respect of the Assembly Rooms, Tramore.

Mr. Budd said the days were Monday and Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 11 Health Act had been adopted.

Dr. N. Purcell, M.O., Tramore, testified to the suitability of the building said there was no objection.

hours 8 to 10.30 p.m. in the winter, and both were suitable and 8 to 11 p.m. in the summer.

every second Sunday each month, Mr. those times. O'Connor, solr., said he objected on Mr. Lynch said the Co. M.O.H., had behalf of Mr. Murphy, who lived next condemned the present dump at door to the place. There was an old Green's Quay. woman 73 years of age there.

the Guards were opposing the application. The Sergeant had gone to a the existing dump meanwhile. great lot of trouble to sound public opinion in Passage East about it, but he could not please everybody, and while he thought the club was very well conducted and its personnel fion, sent in a memorial asking to have could not be objected to, there was a gaslamp erected in the space besome substance in the objection by the tween the houses and the outoffices. people next door. It was not regularly it being in complete darkness and danused for dancing, though there might gerous at night.

be an occasional hop there.

Mr. Hally, solr., on behalf of Rev.
Fr. O'Connell, P.P., Passage, was objecting, when the Judge asked if he Capt. Dunne—

were entitled to appear.

Mr. Hally pointed out that in most Mr. Hally pointed out that in most cases the applicants approached the parish priest, and in this case they went to Father O'Connell, and agreed to the Board of Works, and he suggested that the Council should forward a resolution to the Board on the subject. upon the hours as from 8 to 10.30. Now 13. Establishment of a Ministry of they applied for hours from 7 to 11

> His Lordship remarked that a dance from 8 to 10.30 was a very short one.
>
> Mr. Budd said they would agree to two days per month, from 7 to 10.30 in was a most upright and respected the winter and 7 to 11 in the summer. | man.

were agreed to, and the licence was granted.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.G., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. D. Dennehy, J. Kennedy, T. Beausang, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; D. J. Linehan, A. J. Fowkes, J. Whelan, E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; and T. Murphy.

Labour And Wages.
On the proposition of Mr. McMahon seconded by Mr. Linehan, a cheque for £79 16s. 6d., labour and wages for week was passed.

A report on the local slaughter-houses was read from the Veterinary Inspector, one being given as "good and six as "fair."

Mr. Beausang asked what was the

extact meaning of 'fair.'
Mr. Lynch—Not "bad," therefore. "good' (laughter).

It was decided to ask the Inspector what he meant by "fair."

Christian Schools Results. Mr. Linehan, referred to the sucof parks and play grounds in our towns and cities, and of greater facilities for healthy recreation for our rural population. cesses achieved by the local Christian Charles Coughlan, The Bridge—being awarded a scholarship. That was highly creditable, and he, therefore,

Mr. Beausang, seconded. The Youghad Brothers were second to none in the skill and care they devoted to the education of the boys.

Mr. Dennehy, supported the proposition. The results showed that the teaching of Irish was rather a help than otherwise, as some people as-

Messrs. Whelan, McMahon and Capt. Dunne, having associated themselves with the proposition, The Chairman said they were all very proud of the results, which were a credit to the Brothers and showed

Bishop Browne.

that the brains were there.

Mr. McMahon, proposed, on behalf of the townspeople in general, that and constructive co-operation between they tender their sincere congratulations to his Lordship, the Most Rev Dr. Browne, in his attaining the patriarchal age of 89.

Capt. Dunne, seconded, and the other members associated themselves with the proposition. The Chairman-We had a similar

deasure last year

Strand Church.
The Strand Church Committee, apolied for the use of the Town Hall on On behalf of the officers of the Tra- the 17th, to hold a Whist Drive, in aid The application was granted unani

Mr. Dennehy thanked the Council on behalf of the Committee.

No Beet Sugar Factory. A letter was read from headquarters p.m., and all night on St. Stephen's Dublin, replying to the Council's renight. A similar case had already solution asking that a beet sugar facbeen heard, and as the court was tory be established locally, stating that aware, the District Court had no juris- certain decisions had been already diction, and the application had to be made and that it was therefore, not made since Part IV. of the Public possible to consider the Council's suggestion.

A report was read from Dr. T. Kenand Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, nedy, M.O.H., stating that he had in spected the sugested sites for a refuse The application was granted for the dump at Foxhole and Greencloyne

Mr. Murphy said the placing of a When a similar application was dump outside the town would mean made in respect of a dance hall at an extra burden on the ratepayers Passage East for one night weekly and who had more than enough to do

After considerable discussion, it was

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, said decided to take no action till next Capt. Dunne, objected.

Gaslamps Wanted.
The residents at the Coastguard Sta

Mr. Beausang, proposed and Mr. Dennehy, seconded, that the applica-Capt. Dunne-Isn't this private pro

perty?

This was agreed to.

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Mr. Hally said Fr. O'Connell disapproved of the 11 o'clock hour.

His Lordship—The extra half-hour is serious then.

The hours suggested by Mr. Budd were agreed to, and the licence was Fresh arrivals of Carter's Celebrated on the "EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM"

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GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GAMES AT KILLEAGH.

TALLOW'S WIN.

On Sunday, at Killeagh, the Tim Lynch Benefit Committee arranged an attractive programme, but the measure of support was not up to expectations; counter fixtures at various venues in East Cork were responsible. ing much advantage. Midleton secur-The first encounter, a Junior Hurling ed a rather easy major score. Then The first encounter, a Junior Hurling ed a rather easy major score. Then game between Killeagh and Lacken resulted in a comfortable win for the penetrate a sound defence, besides homesters on the score of 7 goals 1 point to 3 goals 1 points for Lacken.
Mr. Eamonn Fleming, Cork County
Board, had charge of the whistle

pulled off the game by the narrowest of margins—one point. Mr. W. O'Connell, Ballymacoda H.C., acted as referee.

Details:—

Mildeton won the toss and played with the sun and slight breeze in their

Mildeton won the toss and played with the sun and slight breeze in their favour. Mr. T. O'Mahony a mem, ber

Tallow broke away, and Sheehan made a nice opportunity, but the forwards sent wide. The Driscoll brothers saved the Midleton lines and play was transferred to the other end Here Curley, the Tallow custodian effected some tip-top clearances. In the ensuing five minutes Tallow rethe ensuing five minutes Tallow recorded as many overs. Midleton sent wide, but shortly afterwards opened the scoring with a minor. Tallow equalised in a twinkling per Doyle. A "70" to Midleton was well directed by Hartnett, but Curley saved, and cleared but Duggan seaved. ed but Duggan secured possession and placed over the bar from a long way out. Sheehan and Condon made re-

peated openings, but the forwards failed to avail of them. Midleton were pressing hard and in a spirited attack opened by His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Rockafter Murphy placed Midleton further ahead with a major. There were several stoppings through miner and stoppings through miner and stoppings. ral stoppages through minor accidents. Tallow raised the green flag before the interval. The score then in the past. MIDLETON 1-3 TALLOW 1-1

The first half of the second period was evenly contested neither side gainwasting finely-worked openings. At sold at £2, one seller who got £4 for last Sheehan notched a minor and one such animal being almost tempted then ensued a ding-dong battle. The to throw his hat up in the air through hurling was remarkably clean and fast pure joy. Weanling calves realised

The teams were:-

E. O'Driscoll, R. Sweeney, J. Borney, D. Hartnett, M. Bother, J. Healy, J. Barry, M. Crowley, S. Duggan, M. Fenton, L. Horgan, T. Sweeney, T.

CAMOGIE.

Lacken lined up against Youghal at Copperalley on Sunday. After a well-contested game the homesters were vistors. Final score:—
YOUGHAL 4-0

ROCKWELL COLLEGE, CASHEL

The recent publication of the Intermediate Scholarship List, following the results of the Civil Service Examinations in July, enables us finally to guage the success, in public examinations, of the different secondary schools during the last school year.

For the seventh year in succession, Rockwell leads all the Boarding Colleges in the country, being First in the total number of successful students First in the number of Honours se-

cured by them, and First in the number of scholarships they have carried off. In the Higher—Leaving Certificate—Examination, Rockwell has almost three times as many successes as any Boarding School in Ireland, while in the combined Leaving and Interme-diate classes, her number of successful students is almost double that of

any other school.

The Leaving Certificate class was outstanding in numbers and in quality. On the results of the June Examination, they have carried off Five County Council Scholarships, getting 1st and 4th places in Tipperary (S.R.) 2nd in Offaly and Dublin County, and 3rd in Wexford. Two of them secured besides, Entrance Scholarships to University College, Cork, while five others have sat for the Entrance scholarships in University College,

Even more outstanding still has been Collon, Co. Louth) got 10th place in the same examination, while 5th place was secured by an ex-Rockwellian (Dermot O'Shea, Scariff, Co. Clare). Thus three of the eleven places have been secured by Rockwell or ex-Rockwell students. Those students are keeping up the best Rockwell tradition of success in the Civil Service. Twice dent, while almost every year two or three Rockwell students secure places in this stiff Civil Service Examination.

The success was equally marked in the test for Clerical Officers. There also three places were second by Rockwell students—Ryan, Daniel, Clonmaine Tipperary; Brennan James, Clonmel, Tipperary; Cronin Michael,

In addition, three Rockwell stuhave carried off, to date no fewer than 52 of, those valuable prizes. A record of 14 in one year (1930) has never been equalled.

And that is but a secondary part of the Education given in Rockwell. The record of the efforts made to ensure that the students receive a good religious and moral formation is not susceptible of being appraised by human standards. If we may record however that no fewer than 29 of last bably, in some strains, by excessive year's students have entered ecclesias inbreeding, which may account for the tical colleges with a view to prepar- nervousness that is sometimes seen. ing themselves for the priestly ministry; no fewer than 27 the previous year and 25 in 1931, we shall have a good idea of the excellent spirit that prevails, year after year, in the Munster

A new wing erected at the cost of protect the professors and students of it is another matter when we mix the College, as She has visibly done breeds that are unrelated.

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poquin proved "the limit," even for a November Fair. Owing to the abnormal slump in prices, aged cows were Board, had charge of the whistle

The Senior fixture, Tallow (Co. Waterford) v. Midleton (Co. Cork) did not come up to expectations. Tallow did everything but score, failing completely in the forward division. It was in the last few minutes of the game that they showed some real form and pulled off the game by the narrowest of margins—one noint. Mr. W. O'Content of the senior fixture, Tallow (Co. Waterford) v. Midleton (Co. Cork) did not come up to expectations. Tallow did excitement waxed furious. Midleton for £3 to £4, and the same-aged height form £3 to £4, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were part they showed some real form and that they showed some real form and that they showed some real form and pulled off the game by the narrowest of margins—one noint. Mr. W. O'Content of the same aged height form £3 to £4, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, and the same-aged height form £4 to £5. In the Sheep department, lambs and wethers were freely bought for 8/-, 10/- and 12/6, sheep were the lowest in the history of Cappoquin Fairs. Better prices however, prevailed in the Pig market. "slips" being in brisk demand from 17/6 to 35/- each, but beyond this, the Fair was a complete "wash-out!"

favour. Mr. T. O'Mahony a mem, ber of the famous Dungourney All-Ireland victors, threw in the ball. Mildeton, through Duggan and Healy, immediately opened on the offensive, but Hartigan, T. McCarthy, P. Sheehan, tely opened on the offensive, but Hartigan, T. Sheehan, W. Sheehan, T. W. O'Brien, D. Doyle, W. O'Brien, M. Co., gave a generous treat to all the gan and Condon were on the alert.

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Some breeders of Samoyeds, those

beautiful creatures with the long, brilliant white coats, insist that they do not belong to the Spitz group, but it is difficult to see how they are to be classified otherwise. In the last few the success of those students in the Civil Service Examination held in bird dogs, have been imported. They July. One Rockwell boy (Michael O'Connor, Ballytore, Co. Kildare) got 3rd place in the Junior Executive Examination. Another (Dermot Mahon, Collon, Co. Louth) got 10th place in translation of the Norwegian name would be elk-dog. We forget that "hond" or "hund" on the continent means "dog" and not "hound." In the early days of the dachshunds we fell into the error of classing them as hounds, and encouraged the breeding of rather clumsy, heavy-eared dogsalready 1st place in the Junior Execu-tive has been won by a Rockwell stu-some time, greatly to the improvement some time, greatly to the improvement

of the quaint little teckels.

I read an article the other day in which the Alsatian was described as of the Spitz family, and details were given about the formation of this bred from the wolf. So far as I am aware after reading a lot upon the subject. I know of no justification whatever for this assumption. That a few German shepherd dogs were crossed in menageries with wolves no doubt hapdents qualified for 1st class scholar- pened, but these experiments were ships (£80)—James Coughlan, Bansha, simply made from curiosity and simi-Co. Tipperary; Duffy Thomas, Castle-lar have not been unknown in this blaney, Co. Monaghan; Ryan, Denis, Co. Tipperary. Under the new system of scholarships (£80) (£40) inaugurated to show that the mongrels were used in September 1925, Rockwell students in making the German shepherd dog or Alsatian, and I prefer to accept the conclusion of Von Stephanitz, whose elaborate work on the breed is the final word.

When the Germans set about making Alsatians they inter-bred several strains of sheepdogs, and by these means obtained the result with which we are now familiar. The peculiar form of the Alsatian has come about by very careful selection, and pro-Anyone familiar with the breeding of show dogs would regard it as the height of folly to introduce the blood of a common wild animal, which would be likely to persist for genera-tions, and would upset all the work that had been done. Darwin once £15,000, for the acommodation of the ever-increasing numbers, is being virtues of both parent races. The only

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3 goals and a point on his own. Up to the final whistle the players on both sides did their level best, winding up with a narrow margin of two minors for the visitors. The Rev. Dr. Twomey, Youghal, acted as referee. The final for the visitors. The Rev. Dr. Twomey, Youghal, acted as referee. The final

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DEMONSTRATION IN WATERFORD:

On Sunday next, 19th November, 1 Demonstration under the auspices of the United Ireland Party will be held at Ballybricken, Waterford, and will lin. He was educated at the Christian be addressed by General O'Duffy: Brothers Schools. In 1909 he was elect-Messrs. W.-T. Cosgrave, T.D., Frank es to the Dublin Corporation where he MacDermot, T.D.; James Dillon, T.D. N. Wall, T.D.; and Mis. Redmond, T.D. Special trains and 'buses are running from all parts in connection with the occasion

GENERAL EOIN O'DUFFY.

General Eoin O'Duffy, is a farmer's son, and was born near Castleblayney, Co. Monaghan, 41 years ago. He adopted the profession of engineer, becoming a member of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers. some years he was Assistant County Surveyor to the Monaghan County Council; and Engineer to the Clones and Cootehill Urban Council. He has always been keenly and actively interested in athletics and manly sports As a youth he became an enthusiastic member of the G.A.A. In 1912 he became Secretary to the Ulster Council, and subsequently he was appointed a Vice-President of the Association, an office which he held for many years. It was at a match in Croke Park in 1917 that he met Michael Collins, who afterwards became a close personal friend. As a result of this meeting General O'Duffy, when he returned to Monaghan, joined the Volunteers, and speedily rose through the ranks to the position of Divisional Commandant . f the 5th Northern Division. He was elected Sinn Fein member for Monaghan in 1918. Having to meet exceptional difficulties, he proved himself a master of strategy and resource. Unlike most Volunteer Commandants, no had to operate in an area which was 'n a great part hostile, and his command was at first very poorly equipped in the matter of arms. In order to remedy this deficiency he carried out many daring exploits, one of the most not able being the "hold-up" of a train passing through his area which yield ed him a booty of sixty rifles and a considerable quantity of ammunition, Towards the end of 1919 he was called to General Headquarters in Dublia and made Director of Organisation, a post in which his marked qualities as full sence. He was twice arrested by youngest son of the Right Honourable the British. During one term of imprisonment in Belfast Jail he acted Commandant during a hunger strike. After the Truce he was appointed bief Liason Officer for Ulster with headquarters in Belfast. During



the Belfast pogrom he took charge of rank of Major and being four times slightest hesitation in giving an and directed the operations for the de fence of the assailed Catholic districts in the city. He was again re-called to Dublin and appointed Chief of Staff quently became a partner. In 1929 he in succession to General Mulcahy. He contested West Belfast as a Nationalist voted for the Treaty. During the early months of 1922 he worked hard to M.P., and obtained the largest vote compose the difference which led to the Civil War. Shortly after the out stituency. In the 1932 General Elecbreak of hostilities he was appointed tion he was returned as an indepen-O.C. of the South-Western Command dent for Roscommon, and in the foland by the following autumn any serious armed opposition to the Provisional Government's forces in the area Ratepayers' League, and was subsehad been quelled. It was then that he was selected by the late Mr. Kevin O'Higgins to be Chief Commissioner of the new unarmed Civic Guard, which position he held until February 1933, when he was dismissed. No from the Civil War division of parties, where has his ability for organisation and also of settling by a plebescite the and administration been so well de- question of membership of the Commonstrated as in the formation and monwealth. In 1925 he married Elaine, development of the Civic Guard. It is daughter of the late S. O. Orr, Esq., of hardly an exaggeration to say that he New York, and has one son (Brian has given us the most efficient, respect- Hugh), born 1930. ed and popular force in the world. When in command of the Garda O'Duffy continued his work for the advancement of athletics. He encouraged a high standard of physical fit ness and achievement in the force. Outside he took a leading part in the N.A.C.A., which he rescued from bankruptcy, and, by his own vigorous action, placed in a position of solency. He was instrumental in having

1 Irish team at the Olympic Games Amsterdam in 1928 when Dr. O'Cai aghan won the first Olympic title for 'reland, and in 1932 he accompanied he Olympic Team to the Games in Los Angeles, where Dr. O'Callaghan and Mr. Tisdall added further lustre to Irish athletics. He also encouraged the use of the Irish language amongst the Guards. He led a Gardai Pilgrimage to Rome in 1929 and at the Eucharistic Congress in 1932. After his dismissal from the Garda he spent a short holiday abroad when he again visited Rome. In July he was called to the headship of the A.C.A., which he renamed and developed as the National Guard, and which was banned the week preceding the Collins-Griffith Anniversary. When the fusion of parties between the National Guard, Cumann na nGaedheal and the Centre

Party took place he was chosen to lead it. At the recent Conventions of these parties held in Duthlin, he was given enthusiastic receptions.

MR. W. T. COSGRAVE.

Mr. W. T Cosgrave, T.D., ex-President of Saorstat Eireann, was born in 1880, the son of the late Thomas Cos-grave, T.C., P.L.G., of James St., Dubrepresented the Sinn rein group. From his early youth he had been drawn to the National movement, and in 1913, when the Irish Volunteers were started, he was amongst the first to join. He fought in the South Dublin Union in Easter Week, and was condemned to death, the sentence being commuted to penal servitude for life. With the other Irish prisoners e was sent to Dartmoor. On his release he was appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee of Dublin Corporation, a position which he held until him in good steal. It is generally ad- 3 or 6 Ton Lots. mitted that to his organisation and ability was due to sustained protests to the Black and Tan campaign by the Irish local bodies, which had such an effect in rallying the people's courage and calling the attention of the nation's abroad. During this period he was twice arrested and imprisoned in England. At the Treaty Debate he supported Arthur Griffith, and was elected Minister for Local Government in the Provisional Government. In August 1922, after the death of President Griffith, he was elected Chairman

of the Provisional Government, and on the 6th December, 1922, he was elected first President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State. In 1924, as President of the Saorstat,

Mr. Cosgrave led the first Irish delegation to Geneva, where the Irish Free State was admitted to the League of Nations with an acclamation altogether unique in the history of that body.

MR. FRANK MacDERMOT.

Mr. Frank MacDermot T.D., was born November 25th, 1886, being the The MacDermot, K.U., (known as Prince of Coolavin), a rister who was a Law Officer in three of Gladstone's Home Rule Governments, and the direct descendant and representative of the MacDermot of Moylurg and Lough Ce.

Mr. MacDermot was educated at Downside and Oxford, where he won numerous scholarships and prizes, and was prominent as an Irish Nationalist. On leaving the University he was called to the Bar, and was an active member of the Young Ireland Branch of the United Irish League from 1909 to 1914, speaking on Home Rule platland. From 1910-12, he served on a Erskine Childers as an advocate of France and Belgium, attaining the war he accepted a position in a New every razor sold. York banking firm, where he subseon the invitation of Mr. Joseph Devlin, ever given to a Nationalist in that conlowing September he became the first President of the National Farmers' and quently chosen as the first Chairman of the Centre Party, January, 1933, after being re-elected for Roscommon with a greatly increased vote. He has been a strong advocate of getting away

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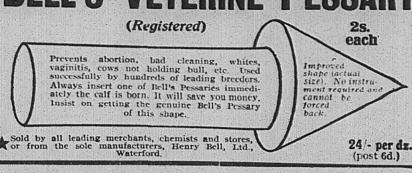
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CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

HIGH COMPLIMENT TO

CAPPOQUIN SPORTSMAN. The following humorous "skit" on a recent sporting event near this town, and the very complimentary references to the sporting proclivities of the young men of Cappoquin, appeared flections" in "Cork Examiner," for which we gratefully doff our hat to "Omnibus," the versatile writer of the

BY BLACKWATER'S BANKS."

Cappoquin, I think, deserves a laurel wreath. Openly ,and in a declaration of unfeigned exultation in the spirit of tolerance, which it claims has announced to the world, through the Press, that a member of its local Cricket Club has acted as referee at, a the "foreign games" aspect of the mat- by recent events. ployment of a secretary to answer the A SUCCESSFUL TRAINER OF resultant correspondence I'd provoke. But I see something vastly interesting many a shout from the side-liners at and dismissing the goalie for "L.B.W." Then, too, I'm driven to reflecting how sportsmen in West Waterford. things would be if the position was reversed and one of our ardent hurlers went to fill the capacity of umpire at a cricket match. Influenced again by quin is one of the most versatile sporting towns of the South. It is happy in the possession of a group of energetic A POPULAR ORCHESTRA. young men, who keep the social sidel of life actively present. Outdoor games in the Boathouse Hall are smashing of all kinds, aquatics, dances, and all records. The first nights brought concert and dramatic performances, all get their turn in due season. Incidentally, the scenery from there along the Blackwater vale is rated amongst

tween Cappoquin and Youghal, but that was in the good old days." THE XMAS TURKEY TRADE.

The change in British tariffs on Free State exports, announced in the Press!

so many of our farring and cottier readers are so keenly interested. Messis J. O'Connor and Sens, the wellknown Egg and Poultry Exporters, Cappoquin, being anxious to get a definite and official assurance on the point for the information of their numerous customers, wired to the Custom Authorities at Fishguard on Monday asking what is the total duty on exunder the heading of "Rambling Re- ported turkeys under the new conditions, and received the following reply: "Gross duty on turkeys from to-day (Nov., 43th) is 5d, per lb.

As the present boundy of 3d. per 1b. paid by the Free State Government on exported turkeys is 2d. per lb less than the new scale of tariffs, it is obvious that a reduction in the present price of turkeys must necessarily follow, unless the bounty at present in force is to be characteristic of its citizens, it proportionately increased by the Free State Government, so that our warning a few weeks ago to breeders of turkeys to sell them as early as poshurling match. Far be it from me to sible, in case increased tariffs may be attempt to discuss the pros and cons of imposed, has now been fully justified

GREYHOUNDS.

Mr. Harry Bridges, Cappoquin, has in a cricketering referee. I can fancy good reason to be proud of the fact that the "Trial Stake and Cup" at the that hurling game of "How's that Um- Dungarvan Coursing Meeting last pire?" or the referee himself becoming week was won by "Rich Cutlet," the entangled in the rules of the two codes property of Mr. P. J. Hallahan, Dungarvan, one of the most popular young

"Rich Cutlet" was trained by Mr. Bridges, who also trained "Shake the Bottle" for Mr. Hallahan, which won the 'Club Stake' in Dungaryan last his more sporting associations, he'd year, while he has also trained for the probably award a goal every time the same owner another good dog, "Herwicket fell. Seriously though, Cappo-mitage," a winner on the Clonmel Greyhound Racing Track this year.

The Sunday night practice dances

unusually large attendances, but these seemed small compared with the hugo attendances from all parts which packed the Boathouse Hall for the past two Sunday nights. the most charming we possess. Years ago an excursion steamer used ply be-This, is a great tribute to the popu-

larity of the Rowing Club, under whose auspices the dances are being held, but we think it is also a remarkable tribute to the "Wild Rose Orchestra." Boherberay, whose bright and sparkling music and lively airs, interon last Saturday, has made confusion spersed with many old-tim worse confounded, more especially in and other tuneful melodies, the Turkey Trade for Xmas, in which lovdest applause each night. spersed with many old-time waltzes and other tuneful melodies, win the