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lahan, M. Keane, John Halloran, Ml.

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kin, Ml. O'Ryan, J. O Donnell, D.

Coghlan, John Power, P. Cunning-ham, T. Shipsey, M. F. Walsh, Ml. O'Regan, P. J. Fox, T. Harty.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Loghlan said Mr. Kiersey was

The resolution was passed unani-

DUNGARVAN LIBRARIAN.

ed enormously since last year.

Mr. Bowen, reported :-

mendation be adopted.

the current quarter.

other districts.

Mr. O Ryan, proposed, and Mr.

The recommendation was approved

CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

reduced to a minimum. Generally all

essential work has been done, and a

reasonable amount of material has

been prepared. However, there are

several important roads which cannot

be properly maintained on the funds

available, and will be likely to get into

very bad condition before the winter is

Steamrolling work for the year was

done at a low price. A good deal of

sides of roads have been improved,

and it is hoped to do a further lot of

this work next year. The greater part

of the work has been done out of

. the "Improvement Grant," include,

in addition to side improvement and

tarring, the construction of a new

bridge at Knockmahon, and the re-sur-

facing in tar macadam of some 13

bridge replaces an old iron structure

which was no longer safe for traffic,

and which was set at a most danger-

ous angle. The new bridge is fit to

carry all traffic, and has been consi-

derably widened, so that a very sun-

stantial improvement has been effect-

ed. The work done at Tramore has

made a very great improvement in the

streets, and the cost was very reason-

able. Your plant and machinery is in

good working order. Unfortunately it

is nearly all idle at present. The Pro-

and thus obtain useful work for a

The money available for expenditure

on direct labour roads in the current

1934) is only £10,591, including out-

standing accounts, materials, etc. A

much reduced staff will be em-

ployed as compared with previous

years. Men unemployed must get re-

lief of some kind. The question of se-

curing a loan for the carrying out of

part of next year's Road Scheme

should receive careful consideration.

Many of the other public services have

gone largely into debt, while we have

no road loans for some years past. It

it surely not sensible to pay twice as

road workers who have to earn what

The Council should consider the ad-

indisposed and unable to attend.

pectively.

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ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

cheaper will be its solution. done at present as Minor Relief I object to the manner of making it. Works, financed by the Government. The suggestion should have come be-

Greene, presided. There were also present—Messrs. M. Curran, L. Hal-Council. Mr. O'Ryan said it would be better if money could be paid as wages than ment was Mr. Casey had £90; Mr. in Home Assistance. Would it be advisable to raise a substantial loan to ervisor and now he had £100; Hayes carry out a good deal of work during £100 and Miss Keating £20. the coming winter and spread the repayment over a number of years. If the L.G.D. were approached, he was sure a lean could be got to relieve the rates and give employment.

Mr. O'Donnell, proposed, and Mr O'Ryan, seconded that Mr. John Kiersey, and Mr. P. O'Gorman, be re-elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman res-

> Mr. O'Ryan—It arises on the Co. Surveyor's report. Mr. Heskin thought it would be a good thing to have a

The outgoing Library Committee was re-appointed. The dates of the Mr. Bowen said they had £20,000 less for the roads than last year and only a little work could be done. There negt quarterly meetings of the Council was a great amount of money paid out were fixed for February 27th and May in Public Assistance to men who would be employed if they had money to do the work. In several counties The Libraries Committee recommended that the L.G.D. having sancand except as an emergency measure tioned it subject ito the approval of the Co. Council, that Miss Rita Clancy, Co. Council, that Miss Rita Clancy, he would oppose it still. He thought they should do something about getan annual honorarium of £20, this committee recommends the Council to grant Miss Clancy this honorarium, grant Miss Clancy this honorarium, years, but they may be able to extend her work as Librarian having increasit a bit further. At the January meeting he would have certain roads sche-

duled to be done out of this loan. Coghian, seconded, that the recom-Mr. O'Ryan asked could not the Co. Surveyor start quarrying stones, etc., Mr. Fox said once they passed it the same question would arise as regards and give employment at once. Mr. Bowen replied it may be possible to

Mr. O'Ryan, proposed, they ask the L.G.D. for sanction to borrow a loan for the purpose. Mr. Bowen-If the Council are prepared to do this for the In the past quarter your roads have been reasonably maintained. The relief of unemployment, we should make a strong case to the Government weather was favourable, in fact exto come to our assistance. If we don't ceptionally dry. Most of your contractry we will get nothing.

tors have supplied the specified am-Mr. Heskin-You have terrible unount of broken stone. Other work is employment all over the country. backward, owing to dry weather. This It was decided to apply for a loan and leave the matter in the hands of however, can readily be made up in Mr. Bowen to communicate with the Work on direct labour roads has been Department.

Mr. O'Ryan-The ratepayers are paying the men idle and it would be better to pay them to do work.

ARDMORE.

In connection with a petition for carrying out important works at Ardmore for which a memorial was read from Mr. Kelly (secretary), Mr. Keanc said it would be very necessary for completed, and good work has been the fishermen.

Mr. Bowen-The Council can do nothing there and the Department don't look favourably on it. I cannot recon

Mr. O'Halloran-If it could be done grants. The works carried out under it would be a very necessary work as the fishermen have no protection at all and they are exposed to the elements. Mr. Keane-It is a terribly dangerous place

Chairman-The Council will consimiles of the streets of Tramore, This der it favourably in the event of a Government grant.

A petition was also read for the re pair of the road at Russelstown which was in a bad way.

Mr. Bowen-You are up against a stone wall with the shortage of money. The natives who live up there are very fond of stopping the outlets and sending the water along the middle of the road. The most we could do would be to keep the water off.

AN OLD PARISH ROAD.

visional Road Works Scheme for the Very Rev. Fr. Nugent, P.P., Old coming year has been prepared. It is Parish, wrote re the road from Gorteen hoped that the Council will be in a to Barnastook, which was very bad. position to make much larger provi-Eighteen families used it. Mr. Harty sion for roads than in the present year, supported having the work done and said a good part of that road was in large part of the money now expended contract before. Also it would be very cluded the following in assistance or relief of one kind or convenient for farmers going to the creamery. Mr. Bowen-You can do nothing to-day. It would not be in half year (1st October-31st March

Mrs. B. Condon, Tallow, applied for the consent of the Council to vary the re-instatement condition attached to the award for destruction of cornstore at Tallow. Mr. Bowen said he had no objection at all .-

MOTOR REGISTRATION.

In connection with the question of motor registration and Licensing, the Secretary explained that by the new arrangement approved by the Department, he was appointed supervisor at much money in assistance and relief £100 a year; Mr. Hayes as Taxation to unemployed people as is paid to the officer, gets £100 and Miss Keating for temporary assistance £20 a year. Mr. Curran-Does this mean an in-

crease all round?

area. Extensive parking area is required there, and some road widening is essential. Congestion of traffic is tion is that the Secretary and the Minited Secretary and the Min serious in the summer, and the sooner istry made a certain agreement and the problem is tackled the easier and increased certain salaries and the Council knew nothing about it. The A small amount of work is being arrangement may be the very best, but The Annual and Quarterly Meeting of the County Council was held in Dungarvan on Tuesday. Mr. G. J. Dungarvan on Tuesday. There were also County Roads, and taken over by the Council should have heard nothing about it. about it.

The Secretary said the old arrange-

A BETTER MAN. Arising out of some remark made by

Mr. Curran said-I am a better man Chairman—That is an important than ever you were, and if you don't question, but is not on the agenda toyou. I am a better man than you and always was.

> BOARD OF HEALTH. Mr. G. J. Greene, having resigned his seat on the Board of Health, Mr. Hallahan, was elected.

SMALL DWELLINGS ACT. Mr. O'Ryan, moved that the Acquisition of Small Dwellings Act he adopted by the Co. Council. He said many people had asked him to move in the matter as it would be a great advantage to them.

Mr. Butler said if adopted, it would enable people to build houses who had not ready money and they could repay it over 30 years.

Mr. Bowen said there would be a lot of trouble in administering the Act and would mean a lot of officials. As he understood the Act, the Council would borrow the money at a certain rate and advance it to parties building houses who would get grants under the Housing Acts.

The question was adjourned to the next meeting.

DEATH OF MRS. S. J. FITZGERALD CASTLE VIEW, LISMORE.

Sincere regret has been caused Lismore by the unexpected death, after a brief illness of Mrs. Susan Jane Fitzgerald, which occurred at her residence, "Castle View," The Mall, on Friday, 17th inst., at a comparatively early age. She was the wife of Mr. L. M. Fitzgerald, who was for many years employed as architect at Lismore Castle, and was a lady of culture and refinement who was extremely popular and highly respected amongs all classes of the people in Lismore.

Of a kind and amiable disposition, she was noted for her great charity and generosity towards the poor, and her premature death has now evoked the most sincere sorrow on all sides and awakened the deepest sympathy towards her esteemed husband and the other members of her respected

family in their great bereavement.

The interment took place on Sunday afternoon in the cemetery attached to St. Carthage's Protestant Cathedral, Lismore, when evidence of her great popularity was afforded by the large and highly representative attendance of the most prominent people in Lismore, Cappoquin, Youghal, Fermoy, Tallow and other districts who were present at the funeral to pay a fitting and eloquent tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased lady.

The remains were encased in polished oak casket and were received at the cemetery gates by the Dean of Lismore (Dean Leslie), and conveyed to the Church where a special choral Burial Service was conducted by the Dean in presence of a large and fashion

able congregation. The Dean later read the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners included-Mr L. M. Fitzgerald (husband); Mr. G. Fitzgerald (son); Mrs. Harty (daughter) Messrs. Edward and Spencer Harty (grandsons); Mr. Edmond Thomas Youghal and Mr. A. Newman, Dublinfi (relatives), etc.

The grave was covered with a profusion of beautiful wreaths, which in-

" From Faw, Ena, Ger. and Hal to our Mum"; "To dear Granner, from Spen., Hal and Bill;" "With all loving wishes to ur darlinog Sis, and deepes sympathy from Haddie and family; "To our dear old Mum from Andy and Lily;" "From Net and Alf, with love;" "From John and Win, with love;" From Queen and Sydney, with love;" 'In affectionate remembrance, from the Dean of Lismore and Mrs. Leslie; "With much regret, from Lady God frey;" "With much sympathy, from Mr and Mrs. A. W. Paxman; "Deeply regretted, from E. E. Hey, Lismore Castle;; "In fond remembrance, from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moran;" "¾In loving memory, from J. P. Daly and family;" "With deepest sympathy, from Capt. and Mrs. Alexander," "With depest regret from Tim and Mrs. K. V. O'Connell;" "With deepest sympathy from Bill Hogan;" "To the visability of applying the town planning Acts to Tramore, in order to properly regulate the development of that

Secretary—Yes. It means no cost to sympathy from Bill Hogan;" "To the mistress, with deepest sympathy, from Alice, Bridget and Michael;" etc., etc.

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POPULAR PRIEST'S TRANSFER. Newtown, Kilmacthomas and Kill, the defendants. where the good young soggarth had laboured over the past three years, during which period he warmly endeared himself to the hearts of the convergence how that donkers. people, young and old, by his kindly other. Can you guess how that donkey and open-hearted disposition, as well will get at that hay?"

as his untiring zeal for their spir thal Mac: "Faith, no; give it up."

Pat: "So did the donkey."

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.

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School Attendance Cases. Guard Regan, prosecuted the following for failing to keep their children at school:—Nora Duggan, fined 1/-; Peter Crotty, 2/6; Patk. Moran 1/-; J. Sheehan, 1/-; J. Moore, 1/-; Patk. Morrissey, 2/6; Daniel Attrindge, 2/-; D. Wall, 1/6; J. Riordan, (adjourned); Wm. Haves, (adjourned); Ml. Power Wm. Hayes, (adjourned); Ml. Power, (adjourned).

Drunk. Guard Regan, prosecuted Jas O'Connor, Bridget O'Connor and Margaret Costigan, for being drunk at Cross

Strand street. A fine of 2/6 in each case was imposed.

In a similar case by Guard Strane against James Costigan, for a like offence on the same occasion, a fine of 2/6 was also imposed.

Club Licence. Mr. Williams, solr., on behalf of the Dungarvan Literary Club, was granted a renewal of Registration in respect of above Club.

Lights. Guard McGee prosecuted Ml. Butler Mapstown, with using an unlighted cart. Fined 2/6.

Guard Sheehan, Cappagh, v. Patk. Walsh, Ballinamintra, same offence. Fined 1/6. Same v. J. F. Flannagan, Cappagh, fined 2/6.

Guard Jackson, Cappagh, v. J. Fitz. gerald, Cappagh, same offence. Fined

Occasional Licence. Mr. Williams, solr., on behalf of Mr. D. Dempsey, Square, Dungarvan, made application for an occasional licence in connection with the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society Dance

The application was granted. Hours -10 p.m. to 4.30 a.m. The Justice said he would attach one condition to it, that is that all intoxi-

cating drink be removed from the Hall Mr. Williams, promised that that condition would be fulfilled.

WELL-KNOWN CO. WATERFORD FARMERS SUED FOR RATES.

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DECREES GIVEN IN ALL CASES,

At the Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, before Mr. F. J. McCabe, D.J..

Mr. A. F. Quirke, Rate Collector for No. 2 Rural District (Co. Waterford) was the plaintiff in summonses for rates against the following farmers, all well-known men in the district :

William Hearne ,Glen, (£17 16s. 7d.). William Dowley, Ballyknock, £14 13s. 8d.: Mrs. Dowley, Ballingart, £7 16s. 7d.; Thomas Power, Ballyclock, £11 13s. 3d.; Patk. Quinlan, Curraheen, £14 8s. 10d.; Patrick Power, Graigavilla, £7 10s. 0d.; Wm. O'Meara, Kildronghtan, £5 3s. 3d.; John Connolly, Ballinacurre, £7 5s. 3d.; Nicholas Cusack, Ballindesert, £7 3s. 8d.;

Mr. M. J. Quirke, solr., for the plaintiff; Mr. Halley, solr Waterford, for defendants.

Mr. Quirke, Rate Collector, having produced his warrants and the document, he was examined by Mr. Halley. In reply to Mr. Halley Mr. Quirke said he is an Auctioneer as well as a rate collector. It was true that he had failed to sell the farm of Mr. Nugent, Ballinacurra, and he had to let the grass of the farm for 15/- an acre. He considered that a poor price.

Mr. Halley said his reason for asking Mr. Quirke these questions was to show that there was absolutely no profit coming to the defendants from their farming operations. The Poor Law Valuation of farms was fixed on the profit making value of the farm. At 4/- a barrel for black oats; 3½d. gallon for milk and 15/- an acre as the price paid for grazing, these men are on the verge of ruin and will be wiped out in another 12 months if the present condition of things goes on.

Mr. Quirke, solr., said they all sympathised with the farmers, but the Justice had no alternative but to grant

The Justice said if he were Speaker of the Dail instead of a D.J. there to administer law, he would listen with interest and profit to the points made by Mr. Halley. He wished it to be un-derstood that losses on farming in recent years did not excuse or exempt farmers from paying their rates. They are bound to pay their rates if they have any resources apart from recent The transfer of Rev. Maurice Con-don, C.C., from Kill to Ardmore, occa-the rates. He had no alternative but sioned feelings of genuine regret to give a decree for the amount of the throughout the combined parish of rates due in each of these cases against

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SPEECHES BY GENERAL O'DUFFY MESSRS. F. MacDERMOT, T.D.; DR. O'HIGGINS, T.D.; N. WALL, T.D. AND MRS. REDMOND.

dreds were blue shirts and a big numblue blouses.

The meeting was one of the largest ever held and was the equal, if not superior to the famous demonstrations of other days held at the same spot and addressed by the late Mr. John Red-

When the leaders arrived on the platform they were cheered to the echo, the greatest enthusiasm prevail-President Waterford branch British Legion, and Miss Beatty; the Marchioness of Waterford, Lady Anderson, Ald. Bryan Cunningham, Ald. Thomas Cullen; other members of the Corporation, and the nine released Gaultier farmers. Contingents were present from Rathgormack, Mallow, Fermoy, Ballydaff Upper, Tallow, Cappoquin, Lismore, Cappagh, Dungarvan, Stradbally, Kilrossanty, Kilmacthomas, Leamybrien, Carrickon-Suir, Clonmel, Glenmore, Big-wood, Kilmacow, Knocktopher, Hugginstown, Thomastown, Wexford,

Campile, New Ross, etc.

The Blueshirts were in command of Col. T. Carew, divisional director, and Mr. C. S. Quinlan, solr., district director. Captain J. Conway, T.C., acted as chief marshall, being assisted by Mr. James Power.

Loud speakers were used to convey the speeches to the immense throng.

GENERAL O'DUFF'S SPEECH. As General O'Duffy came forward the cheering was tumultous, and it was some minutes before he could pro-

Referring to British ex-servicemen, General O'Duffy recalled the statement he made "following the brutal and murderous attack made on me at they can move. The fact of the matter Tralee" and said that when a man believed he was bleeding to death it was hardly fair to criticise what he said but if his words could be construed in any way as reflecting on the British ex-servicemen he regretted it. Whet- quiet (applause). her in the volunteers, the army, or the Garda Siochana, the best citizens and

Amid cheers the General informed his audience that within the past week orders had been received at headquarters for 50,000 Blueshirts. The O'Duffy stock instead of being down, as some of their opponents stated, was very

much in the ascendancy.

Continuing, he said—Since I came into this movement I visited no other county more than twice, but this is my fourth visit to Waterford. I have never declined your invitation, because you are a great people with a great tradition (cheers). I am proud and happy to stand on this platform with Mrs. Redmond on the historic hill of Ballybricken. It is good for Ireland that Mrs. Redmond is with us. ning to see that, too (hear, hear).

When I was working to advance the United Ireland has a very clear and national position and the language if John Redmond were alive; if Davitt definite attitude towards the matters movement, Dr. Mannix tried to supwere alive; if Parnell were alive; they too would be on the platform of United

were Major-General Sir Guy Beatty, nervous these days after their great efforts at proving to the Fianna Fail

Ard Fheis how they can be Republicans and not Republicans at the same time. An elaborate reply to Mr. Thomas, almost as long and wordy as his statement, was prepared and given to the Press. What did that reply amount to? Simply a vague request to the British Government that they should remove the bogey of "imme diate and terrible war," which was imagined by the Anti-Treaty Party in 1922, and has been haunting them ever since (applause).

Now we know what the Fianna Fail position is. After all their loud talk and denunciations of everybody else as pro-British, this reply to Mr. Thomas makes it perfectly clear that they do not intend to declare a Republic. They are afraid that if they do the British will make it an excuse for what they call "aggressive hostility." They have no fears at all when it is merely a matter of plundering the unfortunate Irish farmer. There is no danger, they think, that the unfortunate people. whose livelihood they have destroyed will be "aggressive" or hostile." But when they have to do with the Republic they want a guarantee of indemnity from the British Government before is that the Republic , as the proceed-

The Government's daily newspaper said last week that United Ireland's the bravest men he had in these organ- policy was mostly borrowed from istaions were the men who went Fianna Fail. If we did succeed in per-through the war and came home and forming such a sleight-of-hand trick as led their nationalist movement. It was to borrow our policy from a party in evident panic at the decline of the just as well, perhaps, he said that the which has itself discarded the only bit Fianna Fail stock on the political man just as well, perhaps, he said that the which has itself discarded the only bit Fianna Fail stock on the political marthing did arise, because it gave him of policy it ever had. I think we should ket, had to travel the globe—had to go the opportunity, as the leader of that deserve congratulations. The only, over to Australia-to find a long tirade

> would be as much an empty formula as the oath was. The only policy they have left now is one that they did not originate—the seizure of the land annuities. That policy was invented by Mr. Peadar O'Donnell as a means for the land annuities. The policy was invented by my high a Company and the land annuities of the land annuities. The policy was invented by my high a company the land annuities of the land annuities. The policy was invented by my high a company the land annuities of the land annuities of the land annuities. The policy was invented by mannuities at the recent Flanha Fall Convention. His Grace is well qualified in deed, to lecture on some of the methods by which the English game has been played here in former times. Any nuities. pushing Communistic ideas among the farmers, and for causing general disorder, and was adopted by Fianna Fail solely because they thought they could in years gone by to satisfy themselves could make a good thing out of it as a contract of the files of the newspapers dealing with big social events and Royal visits to John Bull's other island in years gone by to satisfy themselves could make a good thing out of it as a contract of the files of the newspapers dealing with big social events and in years gone by to satisfy themselves could make a good thing out of it as a contract of the files of the newspapers dealing with big social events and in years gone by to satisfy themselves could make a good thing out of it as a contract of the files of the newspapers dealing with big social events and in years gone by to satisfy themselves could make a good thing out of its satisficance. could make a good thing out of it as a on the matter. I refer to the great revote-catching dodge. Now the farmers ceptions given by Dr. Mannix while are beginning to see that a policy President of Maynooth College to the which saves them five millions at a Royal Family on visits to Ireland, cost of six is not exactly very comfort—when he had the Union Jack aloft and able for them. And I doubt very much every prominent Tory in the country whether the Government isn't begin—invited to meet the King at Maynooth.

raised in the dispute of last week between Mr. Thomas and the President.

against the landlords. The Land Bills of the present Government are directed against the tenant. The farmers will have no say as to whether they may keep their land. Government officials who don't know the difference between barley and wheat will decide whether the holding is being worked properly or not, and even if these officials against the landlords. The Land Bills of the present Government are directed against the landlords. The Land Bills of the present Government are directed to the position should show some little regard for the virtues of truth and charity. It was only when Dr. Mannix reached Australia that he jumped from one extreme to the other, whether the holding is being worked properly or not, and even if these officials had knowledge they must do accompanie to pay the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). Where the Irish much to expect that one occupying the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation and keep your children at school (hear, hear). While the rent and taxation an cials had knowledge, they must do as ment has only one purpose—to per-they are told or get sacked. No won-suade the followers of the Fianna Fail der you farmers are not only in distress, but also in a state of suspense.

But, thank God, not for long. One of the first things your new Government tish Government that the Irish people There was wonderful enthusiasm at a monster meeting under the auspices of the United Ireland Party held at Ballybricken Hill, Waterford, on Sunday.

Over 300 Guards under Chief Supt. Murphy, were present as also 4 lorries of military in full equipment, but the proceedings throughout were most harmonious and orderly. Several hundreds wore blue shirts and a big num-

We have had during the past week another big battle of words between problem in Ireland to-day. That probsettle them as advantageously as possible, with one, and only one, great object in view-the ending of parts tion. I believe that there is no real hope of ending partition by any action, in the Belfast Parliament. Interference from here in the forthcoming Northern elections can only confuse the issue and split the Nationalists here at a time when it is essential that all elements opposed to partition should join together. We in United Ireland are determined to work unceasingly for the reunion of all Ireland under an Irish allegiance, when all will be on equal footing as free citizens. I believe that only then can Ireland prostee for the continuance of partition. If we can agree on a united national front as regards this question, we shall have taken the first long step towards its solution. The next step should be to bring home to Great Britain the fact that she herself is the author of partition, that she cannot wash her hands of her responsibility, and that she should take steps to end the division of Ireland if she wants Ireland to accept the responsibilities Mr. Thomas talks

In order to make any advance in the direction I have indicated, however, there is one thing imperatively necesings of the Ard Fheis showed, is dead sary. We must stop raising unprofitand buried as far as Fianna Fail is able and futile quarrels with Britain concerned. They never meant more by about words and forms, and we must it than a device to keep certain people secure an equitable settlement of the annuities dispute. If the President wants to advance the national cause or to bring Ireland nearer her destiny of complete freedom, these are the tasks he ought to undertake (hear, hear).

The "Irish Press" of Thursday last in evident panic at the decline of the party to express there in the late Capt.

Redmond's constituency his regret for saying anything that might reflect on the ex-servicemen of the County or City of Waterford, or elsewhere.

Dolicy Fianna Fail ever had was the of vulgar abuse in order to give new Republic, one and indivisible. Now life to the rabble cry of "England's game." I cannot say if the article interest and the saying anything that might reflect on the ex-servicemen of the County or City of Waterford, or elsewhere.

press them, and victimised those who advocated the use of the national lan-

to serious consideration.

THE PARTY'S PROGRAMME.

When we are returned to power at the next General Election, and that will, I still say, come very soon, we hope to put agricultural, labour and industrial organisations on a legal footing. But, in the meantime, I appeal to the people whether Fianna Fail, Labour, Redmondites, Cumann na nGaed-heal, or Farmer, to come together and form virile and active branches of dreds wore blue shirts and a big number of young girls in the procession from the Mall to Ballybricken, wore blue blouses the Ballybricken promise, and I never tical steps towards ending partition broke my word to the Irish people yet before they talk about an all-Ireland in the country. Desperate diseases require desperate remedies, and I want quire desperate remedies, and I want to see you desperate in your determination to free yourself from the cobweb Mr. Thomas and President de Valera.
Mr. Thomas made a long speech in
London in which he said that the British Government takes a very serious
view of our Government's actions. I

Before that problem to free yourself from the conwent
in free from the conwent
is spinning around you. If you want to get back
to the position of a few years ago; if
you want to help yourselve; your
before that problem can be tackled,
family, and your country, organisation hen the leaders arrived on the leaders arrive the sons in the Blueshirts; we want the girls in the blue blouses; and we want the children. The youth is coming in by the thousand. We have now 700 branches, all big, thriving branches, and we hope to double that figure before long (hear, hear). It was organisation and not policy which won for Fianna Fail. We must get a better organisation than they have to win. In many counties already we have such organisation and you must see that you lead here. Nothing should be too good

for Waterford. I appeal in a very special way to the agricultural labourers to become acper or be at peace at home or with Britain. The split among ourselves in present Government has driven thoupresent Government has driven thouthe Free State is the greatest guaran- sands of farm workers out of employment and it has reduced the wages o those who are lucky enough to be still employed by more than half, because when the farmer lost his markets he cannot afford to pay decent wages. The day that the official Labour Party joined up with Fianna Fail was a bad day for the farm labourer. Remember that you can only be independent and happy when farming becomes profitable, and it will not be profitable until the markets come back. Fianna Fail cannot restore the markets again. Is there one person here to-day who can contradict that statement? Not one

> I undersand that many road workbelieve that the shopkeepers can keep on their present staffs if the farmers cease coming to town, and if the farmworker and the road-worker have no work to do. Don't be foolish. Fianna Fail remains in office another year, the shopkeepers will do their own work with the assistance of their own families (applause). Dock labourers and carters, you know

the policy of Fianna Fail is ruining our trade with the outer world. In 1931 our trade was £118,000,000; in 1932 it fell to £80,000,000; and in 1933 to £55,000,000. You have only a few boats running now. Will these boats be running twelve months hence? What will they carry?—just answer Ireland. They won the land for the people; their Land Bills made the tenant secure in his holding; their battle cry, "keep a firm grip on your holding," resounded through the land. Redmond's Land Bills were directed the use of the national landward advocated the use of the national landward advocated the use of the national landward and the President. Advocated the use of the national landward and the president. The dispute as usual ended in a bottle guage in the institution over which he president. The dispute as usual ended in a bottle guage in the institution over which he shopkeepers and shopkeepers and shopkeepers and shopkeepers and shopkeepers and villages are you doing well? Can you see any brighter but injury can be done to the national many things which are, perhaps, bet-

now like men and join a new organisation with new blood, new policy, new ideas, a forward organisation, revolutionary if you like, but very Irish. You Once that position was frankly acmay have tired of Cumann na Gaed-cepted by Irish nationalists as a whole the past differences of opinion-we are all entitled to our opinions. Let us now in God's name make one great united effort to save our country and when speaking in Limerick recently

what is going to happen to you? What What is their economic policy for the farmers, for unemployment, for the Port of Waterford? Can they bring either prosperity or peace? (cheers).

EXPLANATION SATISFACTORY. At the conclusion of General O'Duffy's statement in connection with one thing or another?" the unfortunate Tralee incident, he had heard the explanation, and on behalf of the British ex-Servicemen community of Waterford he wished to say that he accepted that explanation whole-heartedly.

MRS. REDMOND'S SPEECH.

The popularity of Mrs. Redmond

was strikingly demonstrated by the enthusiastic welcome accorded her. It was time, she advised her hearers to close the Nationalist ranks and for ers voted Fianna Fail at the last election. I don't blame them for that because they thought they were doing make a firm stand against the present the right thing for themselves and Government, whose only policy was their children. But it should be clear one of destruction and of impossible to them now that the time is near at and broken promises. Instead of givhand when road work must be con- ing them new industries the Governfined to ordinary maintenance, to the ment had killed by deliberate action filling of pot holes here and there. The the main industry of the country. reconstruction of roads must cease as Their trade had declined one hundred money gets scarce. Where are the Government grants for roads to come from horse industries had been practically and the farmers cannot afford to pay destroyed. The Government lost a goltheir present road rate, much less a den opportunity of a settlement a few higher one. Road workers remember weeks ago. From month to month that if you are looking forward to a livelihood from continual road work, you will not get it—you cannot get it Opposition dared to ask any questions -if distress continues, and it will continue while Fianna Fail remains in der. What they did want was an honoffice. There can be no doubt about ourable and business like settlement. that. Shop assistants, do you seriously believe that the shopkeepers can keep made an arrangement with Britain to take off the tariffs and pig quota for the contracts for building the beet fac-tories instead of giving them to Con-tinental firms. As one of the marked failures of the Government she instance ed the Waterford port, which she said was practically closed for the last few months. In the name of her late hus band she appealed particularly to ex-Servicemen to support the U.I.P.

MR. MacDERMOT.

Mr. MacDermot, T.D., said that the forthcoming elections ought to turn the minds of all Irishmen to the fundamental Irish problem, that of recon-

them to carry on.

My friends, you may say that I have painted a gloomy picture for you today, but is not every word I said the wealth as free and equal partners. The honest truth? To those who voted for Fianna Fail in the last election I say, be true to yourselves now, they fooled consideration. They believed, notwithyou in '32, shame on them; they fooled you in '33, more shame on them; if they fool you in 1934, shame on you. You were deceived by false promises the racial divisions in the and by false propaganda. He is a man-country was the same as had proved ly man who admits he made a mis- successful in South Africa-namely, take—the man who never made a mis- the realisation of their age-long ideals take never made anything. Come along of independence within the frame-

heal, but it served its period for use-fulness. Anyhow, it is gone Forget tion was sealed.

yond treatment, you have the remedy declared Dr. O'Higgins, "is as false a in your own hands. The remedy is to statement as ever was made from a join the local branch of United Ireland platform in heland. In spite of gunmen, revolvers, machine guns, and Should Fianna Fail win the next civil war, when their homes recked election; should the majority of the with the fumes of petrol and their people endorse their policy again; loved ones were under grass mounds, the great democracy of Ireland stood is going to happen to themselves? What up to that intimidation and accepte.t policy can they put before the people that in the Treaty. Mr. de Valera presumes What is their national policy? What is their policy for the North of Ireland? before he was elected President does not count. He is fond of repudiating things. He is constantly repudiating himself, but no leader can repudiate the vote of the people of the country.

"Mr. de Valera was false to the Free State ten years ago, and he has betrayed the Republic to-day. He is O'Duffy's speech, Captain Conway neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor red hercame forward and said that as one of ring. Why isn't he man enough to those who challenged General come out and say he stands for either

Mr. N. Wall, T.D., also spoke.

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HARPUR BROS. 48, The Quay, Waterford.

Dungarvan Urban Council.

Chairman-I think we should discuss the question of the shortage of water in the town before going on with the business. In the street where I live we did not see a drop of water IN MARBLE, LIMESTONE AND GRANITE. for some days. There was no water at the District Hospital to-day, and I presume the Presentation Convent was also without water. I would like to know from our officials the cause, or what the remedy is to be.

Mr. Clancy-Complaints regarding shortage are very general now, and there must be something wrong. The report of the B.S. was as fol-

Add to U.D.C. Meeting (Report).
Kiladangan Water Supply—Owing
to complaints, Mr. Walsh and myself
inspected the Kiladangan Water Supply. We found the water very low in the reservoir and scarcely any in the filtered water storage tank. The water was barely flowing into the filtered bed. There seems to be no improve-ment in the flow into the reservoir. The recent rain caused no increase.

Chairman-It is rather difficult to understand in the month of November. I always thought that September was the lowest month on springs, but they seem to be lower now than ever before.

B.S.—We had men up at Kiladan-

gan and they cleaned away everything so as to increase the supply, but there was no increase, in fact, there is a de-

Mr. Clancy—You hold there is a shortage at the source in Kiladangan. B.S.-Yes.

Mr. Clancy-How about Glendine? B.S.—That is increased something. Mr. McCarthy—What I can't understand is that the water come on about 6 o'clock for a short time.

Chairman—I saw no water for a few days. Other parts of the town seem to have a plentiful supply and what I would ask is that supply be turned into the Kiladangan pipes and so to the upper portion of the

Mr. Clancy-Mitchell street is supplied from Glendine and there is a shortage there. There must be something very wrong. Chairman-There is a good supply

at the source at Glendine. Mr. Clancy—Then it is not coming

Mr. Power-Are the three filters at

Glendine working? B.S.—The three are in working order, but while he is cleaning one only

two are working. Mr. Power-If you go back on the caretaker's reports, I think you wil find that he reports two filters working for some time.

Chairman-I would like to know i there anything wrong with my sug-gestion to turn in the Glendine supply to the Kiladangan pipes.

Water Inspector-Anything the Council orders to do I will have i

Mr. Clancy-I wonder if any of the hydrants or valves are broken and that the water is going to waste.

Water Inspector-All the hydrants and stopcocks are alright. A few up by Fair Lane were covered with the steamrolling. I never saw the Kiladangan supply as low as it is now.

Mr. Power—Why wouldn't it be low,

for the past few years you have no caretaker there, you have asked time and again for reports from the caretaker and got no reply. I would like to know if the Council are still paying

Clerk-The Council are not paying him. He is paying the Council 2/- a week for the grazing up there.

Mr. Power-All the members know that the caretaker was asked to report time and again, but the Council got no reply and still they left it at that, and took no further steps in the matter. Mr. Clancy-The question of a cartaker will not give us water. It i

something far more serious. Chairman-The members are dis cussing this, but are getting no help from the officials.

Mr. Power--Two years ago the Board made an order to have sand sent up to the filter bed, but it did not go

up yet. Mr. Clancy-Mr. Power says this Council took no steps. I wonder what people were paying at present was 3/steps he took. I think we are listening a week. He was handing in a resoluto a lot of humbug from Mr. Power

to-night. Mr. McCarthy—If you had 60 tons of sand it would not give you a supply. Mr. Power-How long ago is it since the order was made to send up the sand. If you had a man there to look

after it you would have a supply. Chairman—Mr. Power's question is one that we should follow up when we

have got the water. B.S.—Before any complaints were made I sent up a man to clean all the inlets from the springs, but there was no increase after, in fact there was a

Mr. Griffin—What is the condition of the spring at Inchindrisla? B.S.—I could not say what position

that is in. Mr. Griffin-Isn't that the main spring to the reservoir.

Chairman-I wonder if that was looked up would it increase the sup-Mr. Clancy—It is no good discussing

it, our officials seem to know nothing of what is wrong.

Mr. Foley—I hold the whole cause

is the dry summer. Chairman—We were discussing this the last night, and I suggested something should be put before us from our made a playground.

Chairman—But we don't know what will be done with that. It may be made a playground.

officials. I thought we would have it to-night, something that we could go

Mr. Foley—I understand they are as badly off in the rural areas.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. The other members present were—Messrs. T. McCarthy, Ml. Clancy, D. Foley, T. Power, M. Griffin THE WATER SHORTAGE.

badly off in the rural areas.

Mr. Clancy—Some time ago I proposed calling in an expert, and we decided on asking what a report would cost from an expert, on both the supplies. We have a letter from Messrs: Delap, stating that he is willing to give such a report for £100.

give such a report for £100.

The report of the B.S. on the 11th.,
August last was then read and was as

It is an admitted fact that your two water supplies are unsatisfactory and will be more so in the near future when your 86 houses are connected up. Something should be done to improve both supplies at once, for instance, a large reservoir could be constructed at the South or other side of the road at Deelish sufficiently large to im-pound a quantity of water to tide over a big period. Filters might be con-structed adjacent; also a filter water storage tank. If this work were done it would cause the head to be increased by 70 or 80 feet above the present head and the position of the land there lends itself for this work. There may be other ways and means of getting auxiliary supplies such as pumping water to a tower, etc., but maintenance in this case would be very high which should be avoided as much as possible, besides the gravitation supply is

Mr. Clancy-I think we should not expect anything more from our official, he suggested remedies, but we thought the cost too high. The question is a serious one and will have to be faced sooner or later, would it not be as well if we had a special meeting with all the members present to deal

It was then decided to adjourn to a special meeting on Monday next.

COMPLAINT FROM PARK TERRACE, RESIDENTS. A letter complaining of the bad con-

dition of the road by Park Terrace and Harbour View, and asking the Council to do something about it, was read signed by tenants in the area.
It was referred to the B.S., for a tem porary repair.

USE OF TOWN HALL. Hall for dances were referred to the

> ACQUISITION OF SMALL DWELLINGS.

meeting was again moved by Mr stood.

Mr. Griffin moving the adoption of adopt this Act and went on to explain payable if the scheme is proceeded that those people who wanted to build with and further that the out of poca house applied to the Council for the ket expenses does not exceed £12, and

Mr. Foley-What would it work out for a poor person for a year?
Chairman—If he built a £460 house, it would be 10/- a week.

Mr. Foley—They couldn't afford it;

they couldn't even afford 5/-.
Mr. Griffin—They wouldn't cost

Mr. Foley-What poor person could even afford 5/- a week. The question is if they were not able to pay, the house is not their's.

The Chairman said he was going to support the adoption of this Act at the County Council meeting. He could see, however, that it would not be this class of people that would avail of it build £500 houses.

The Council decided to adjourn the motion again to next Friday night. The same decision was made in connection with Mr. Power's motion re

the building of 50 new houses in Ab-RENTS OF NEW HOUSES. at Loughmore, the Clerk submitted the

following rents: Four-roomed house-rent 3/61d. rates 1/31d. total 4/10. Three-roomed house-rent 2/11; rates

Mr. McCarthy said that the people who were going into these houses when they were finished could not be expected to pay that rent. If they were let to anyone. The biggest rent these tion that the rent of the four-roomed

houses be 3/2 per week (rates included) and the three-roomed houses 2/9 (rates The Chairman said that some 12 or 14 months ago, there was a report here is preferable to hay of far superior In the second stage of the contest there Regan, J. Hartigan, N. Noonan, A. from the M.O. and the Department's quality which is bad or damaged in was a vast improvement in their per- Noonan, P. Sheehan, J. O'Gorman W. Engineers that 350 houses would be required for those living in the un-healthy area. The Council this year got into action and built 86 houses. He hoped that members would remem-

would not be able to afford to give anything in the rates to reduce the rents of the other houses in the future. Mr. McCarthy-Why not ask the Government to step in and give some

ber that there were about 300 houses to

the rents of the present houses too much. If they did, the ratepayers

Chairman-The Government gave us an Act and a bounty. Mr. McCarthy—There is another thing to look into—sites in the future will be much cheaper, 50% almost.

Chairman-Where Mr. McCarthy-When the "diggins' s knocked down.

Mr. Clancy said he agreed with the remarks of the chairman about future developments. He would also agree with the spirit of Mr. McCarthy to reduce the rents.

Chairman—Let the rents be fixed at 2/6 and 2/- and let the rates do as they are worked out.

Mr. McCarthy said he couldn't amend

The Chairman then pointed out that the rates might vary from year to year and it would be better if he (Mr. Mc-Carthy) would fix a definite rent. Mr. McCarthy then amended his proposition that the rents be 2/3 and 1/9.

Mr. Power said he was opposed to having any 1d, in the rates to reduce There was no seconder for Mr. Mc-Carthy's resolution, and the Council

agreed to the Chairman's suggestion of

fixing the rents at 2/6 and 2/-.
Mr. McCarthy dissented. " BULLYING THE COUNCIL." The S.S.O., reported that he saw Mrs. Grifin, Abbeyside, in connection with the gateway she had put in the fence dividing her plot from the rub-bish depot. She explained that she had put the gate there for the convenience of persons using the tennis court. She refused to have the gate removed and the Council could take any steps

they liked in the matter. Mr. Foley—I did all I could for her before, but now she's going too far. There should be a stop put to it. Mr. Power-She is "bullying the Council' too far. It is not fair at all. An order that notice be served on Mrs. Griffin to remove the gate was

ANNUAL MEETING.
The Annual Meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, for the purpose of electing a Chairman and Vice-Chairman, for the coming year was held on Monday last.

On the proposition of Mr. Clancy, seconded by Mr. O'Donnell, the outgoing Chairman was unanimously Vice-Chairman-Mr. 'Donnell, pro-

posed, and Mr. Lawn, seconded the re-election of Mr. M. J. Keane, as Vice-Chairman. This was passed unanimously.

WATER SUPPLY. The Council then went into the ad-AGENT:

Applications for the use of the Town journed question of the water supply and after a long discussion, Mr. Clancy proposed, and Mr. Griffin, seconded, That the firm of Messrs. Delap and Waller, Dublin, be requested to advise in consultation with our Borough Sur-The motion that the Council adopt veyor, as to the best way and means the Acquisiton of Small Dwellings Act for improving the water supply to the which was adjourned from the last town, and to give a full report and Griffin, in whose name the motion those laid down in Messrs. Delap and Waller's letter of the 23rd. August. Provided the £100 charged for report, the Act, said that the Council should probable cost and advice will not be money, the Council thereby becoming the guarantor, having the house for security.

Ref expenses does not extend the next financial year, and subject to the sanction of the Minister of the L.G.D."

Hay for Horse Feeding.

quality, especialy that used for hunters or any horses that perform fast of suitable quality is as important a hay is just as much an indispensable the wind must be specially studied ette. for fast work. The state of a horse's wind, as is well known, is largely dependent upon the quality or character of the forage supplied. Poor or had hay is most detrimental both to condi-In connection with the new houses tion and wind. Poor oats and good hay if the former are generously fed, will maintain condition far better than good oats and bad hay.

Good hay has certain characteristic properties by which it can always be recognised. It should have a nice bright colour, retain its natural fragrance and sweetness, be just a trifle tough, especially at the knots of the

them hay of a relatively hard and benty character—the kind which, as a matter of fact, is often called hunter's be built and not be too ready to reduce hay, as they generally relish this much the rents of the present houses too better than hay of a softer nature. The to their particular requirements. As the hunting season advances, when

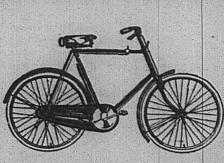
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pect. There are some kinds of hay that are naturally devoid of any nose, the net, but the score was disallowed but are none the less much appreciatowing to an infringement in the scored in the stable, notably the hay made ing area. Pressing again, the same from Italian ryegrass, which has but side get a goal by Carroll off a pass little natural fragrance, though, when from Thornhill. This feat was soon well harvested, answers excellently for followed by North Cork's third goal. conditioning hunters and is most effect. A free to Waterford was brillianty tive in promoting hard condition.

for horses more than anything else be- piled with the major score, and closcause it is particularly bad for the ing on the half hour had a goal up. It is most important that hav used knocked out of it in the process of of the clashes one of their team had to for horse feeding should be of the best chaffing, it is unfit for feeding to retire owing to an accident, and, a sub-

horses of any kind.

G. A. A.

HURLING LEAGUE. WEST WATERFORD V. NORTH CORK.

MATCH AT BUTTEVANT. North Cork, 5-0: West Waterford 3-2 The meeting of North Cork and West stems and not brittle, which indicates Munster Hurling League at Buttevant Condon were conspicuous. isked to pay this rent, they won't be that its nutritive qualities have been on Sunday was poorly patronised, but well conserved in the making and sub- this accounted for the unfavourable sequently in the stack, and it should weather conditions prevailing. The feel firm on handling and be free from sod was quite playable and the game nor too coarse, but, above all, it must look some time to get into their stride be in a sound condition, this being of and, in addition, during the first half W. Galligan, J. Hannon. The poorest hay, well saved and sound ter from the frees that came their way. quality which is bad or damaged in was a vast improvement in their percondition. The defensive work of When hunters are highly fed on North Cork's backs was strikingly corn it is usually advisable to give good, and notably so that of Barry their net custodian. There appeared to be superior combination on the North Cork side. The game was followed with much interest. It was started under the whistle of Mr. J. Driscoll (Mallow). The verdict was latter may be more nutritious, which shows that the former is better suited secured by North Cork by 5—0 to 3—2. said Pat, "would you have me leave this mother an orphan?"

Waterford opened with a clever at- his mother an orphan?" tack on their rivals' net, but Carrol' horses begin to lose flesh as the result and Galligan had to be reckoned with, of being ridden hard, a softer and and, after some brisk displays, the ball more nutritious sort of hay may be went out. North Cork had the better more nutritious sort of hay may be resorted to

There is nothing which renders hay more attractive to horses than a fragrant smell, or what horsemen usually term a good nose, and hay that has no aromatic smell is never so readily eaten, even though it may be intrinsisally of good quality. Over making often results in the loss of the natural fragrance, while badly got hay is, of course, always deficient in this res-

ive in promoting hard condition. | stopped by Barry. Regan having Dust depreciates the value of fodder pointed for Waterford, North Cork re-

wind, and long-continued feeding on In the second half Waterford gave a dusty forage is very liable to break a much improved display, and the game horse's wind. Even when the dust is became decidedly interesting. In one knocked out of it in the process of of the clashes one of their team had to stitute going on, the game was resum-Another indication of unsoundness ed with renewed determination. Wawork. The provision of sufficient hay in hay is a musty smell, but in had terford were strong on the offensive, cases the mustiness can be seen but they were up against very stubfeature in maintaining condition an an Musty hay is very unwholesome, and born defenders. Carroll having netted adequate allowance of corn, because productive of digestive troubles, and for North Cork. Waterford received horses must be very hungry before a seventy in the next passage, but requirement as corn. This especially they can be induced to eat it. Over- Galligan proved a tough obstacle. at all, but another class that would higher standard of hard condition is build £500 houses.

Applies to hunters, partly because a heated hay is also injurious, as it affects the kidneys, though horses are fixed the North Cork net, and, after a essential if they are to be thoroughly usually very fond of it and prefer it to series of smart hurling bouts. Waterup to their work and partly because any other .- S. P. in "Farmers' Gaz- ford were awarded a free-in, for Regan to goal. Those achievements gave great encouragement to the team, who were playing with a good turn of speed and showing sound judgment. A big rush on the North Cork posts proved very exciting, and was wound in by Goode who landed a very smart point from the wing. A keenly contested half finished with a win for North Cork. For North Cork, T. Ryan, J. Clancy (brother of the all-Ireland player), Golden, P. and J. Caroll, Hawe, Thornhill, Galligan, Barry (goal) and Hannon, were prominent, and West Waterford, Goode, Foley, Flynn, Harti-Waterford (Divisional selection) in the gan, O'Gorman, Noonan, Regan and

The teams were-: North Cork-T. Ryan (capt); J. Clancy, J. Golden, E. McCarthy, J. Carroll, P. Carroll, E. Hawe, B Thornweeds. It should not be unduly soft was up to a good standard. Waterford hill, C. O'Callaghan, J. Burke, J. O'Reilly, W. Barry (goal), P. Collins,

West Waterford-M. Sullivan, J Whelan, R. Condon, E. Flynn, M. Noonan, P. Sheehan, J. O'Gorman, W. Sheehan, J. O'Brien, J. Ormonde, D. Goode, J. Foley.

HE COULDN'T BE UNKIND. An Irishman received a challenge to fight a duel, but declined.

Referee-J. O'Driscoll, Mallow.

AND HE GOT IT. "How do you like that whiskey,

"Shure, your honour, it has made another man of me, an' that other man would like a glass, too."

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by County Council for Quarterly Meetings of the Council for year ending 31st. May, 1934.

Date of 3rd meeting, 27th February, 1934. Last day for lodging applications-27th January, 1934.

Date of 4th. meeting-22nd May, 1934. Last day for lodging applications—21st. April. 1934.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary. 21/11/33.

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WEST WATERFORD HUNT. NOVEMBER MEETS.

Monday 27th—Piltown. Thursday 30th—Millstreet.

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worth Patent Kiln at considerable expense to treat the native Grain which it is incumbent on us to mix with Maize.

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As the percentage of admixture of Home-Grown Grain fixed on July, 24th Prior and the faithful at large, who Home-Grown Grain fixed on July, 24th Prior and the faithful at large, who at 25 per cent, has been further indevoted themselves with such eagercreased to 33 1-3 per cent. to come into devoted themselves with such eagerness to the provision of the necessary
funds to have the good work den funds to have the good work done. The High Altar was artistically decorated for the great occasion.

native grain we have been dehulling the Oats since the increase of July 24th ing of the Shrine at 11 a.m. Every part of the Church was thronged. The Finally, we find the percentage of moisture in the new crop much in excess of that in last season's Crop.

part of the Church was thronged. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Fr. Hennessy, Provincial, O.S.A., assisted by the Very Rev. Fr. Farragher, O.S.A.

Solemn High Mass was celebrated, the celebrant being Very Rev. P. J. Redmond, Prior, O.S.A., Cork; deacon Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A.; sub-deacon,

Rev. Fr. Conway, O.S.A. Sub-macon, Rev. Fr. Conway, O.S.A.

Mrs. O'Hara, A.L.C.M, presided at the organ, and the choir, conducted by Very Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A., sang the hymn to St. Rita and the hymn to St. Augustine, the soloist being Mrs.

Fetherston. Addressing the congregation, the Very Rev. Fr. Hennessy, Provincial. O.S.A., said the Augustinians had been associated with Dungarvan and its people for over 600 years. When they were first established at Abbeyside their monastery flourished. Later came the Reformation and the Friars were hunted like wolves with a price on their heads. Nevertheless, they A Battery Service Station has been lived amongst the people, keeping established in Lismore. New Batteries are built, and all old ones repaired at the cheapest possible prices.

alive the lamp of Faith and to-day they had proof of the devotion of the people as in the long ago. The present COST OF REPAIRS.
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Church in which they stood was begun in 1818 and in 1850 it was opened for public worship. During all the time the Fathers tended to the spiri-Single Cell repairs—Positive and Negative Plates 9/-; Positive Plates only 6/-, Positive Plates ship that it was possible to carry out the big work of the re-decorating of the Church and for the help given them he thanked them all on behalf of the Augustinian Fathers. He hoped God would give back to them a hundred fold. He congratulated the community and the people of Dungaryan on the erection of the beautiful Shrine

> Augustinian Order and hoped that God would bless them all. The blessing of natural roses by the Very Rev. Fr. Hennessy, was most in-

In the evening in a thronged Church the Rosary was recited at the Shrine and Solemn Benediction was given by Very Rev. Fr. Hennesy, Provincial, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. O'Donoghue, Prior, O.S.A., Limerick and Fr. Conway, O.S.A. The hymn to St. Rita and the hymn to St. Augustine were sung by the choir. Mrs. O'Hara, A.L.C.M., presiding at the organ and Mrs. Fetherston, being soloist.

During all day on Sunday and during the week the Shrine has been visited by great numbers of the faithful.

G. A. A.

VILLIERSTOWN MEDAL TOURNAMENT. SUNDAY NOV., 26th. 1933.

> DUNGARVAN VILLIERSTOWN. At 2 p.m. Sharp.

BRICKEY RANGERS CLASHMORE.

At 3.15 p.m. Sharp. M. DUCEY-Referee. Admission6d. BIRTH.

O'BRIEN-November, 16th., To Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Brien, Toor, a son (Patrick).

summer, was this week awarded £9,050 compensation for her loss.

ULSTER ELECTION.

President de Valera, has been nominated for South Down Constituency in the General Election to the Belfast Parliament now on. His opponent is a Newry Republican, named McGrath. No Unionist was nominated for the seat.

passed at the meeting amounted to—£26,972 2s. 11d.
Chairman—That is very satisfactory and compares very favourably with the collection in other Counties.

Mr. Butler—It is 25 per cent.
The Secretary submitted the letter from the L.G.D. of October 9th. (already published) re the collection of rates. seat.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Meal 17/- (special); 16/6 middlecut (barley mixture); flour 16/- per 10 st.; bran and pollard 7/- cwt.; coal 40/- ton; butter (creamery) retail 1/5½d. lb.; eggs dr. O'Ryan—It is for to it. 1/8 dozen.

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FIANNA FAIL.

The following meetings will be held under the auspices of Fianna Fail on to-morrow (Sunday) Nov., 26th., and will be addressed by Messrs. T. Derrig, Minister for Education; P. J. Little, Secretary to the President and Sean Goulding, T.D.:—

Kilgobinet after 9 o'clock Mass. Kilbrien, after 11 o'clock Mass Ballymaearbry, at 6 p.m.

PRICE OF PIGS. Fat pigs were 48/- per cwt. at Cappoquin Factory this week.

DEATH OF MISS B. O'KEEFFE,

place at Affane and was largely attended. Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., recited the final prayers.—R.I.P.

C.Y.M.S., CAPPOQUIN.

A most attractive programme of social and instrumental items will be presented at the C.Y.M.S. Concert in Cappoquin, on December, 10th.

DAIRY CONGRESS DANCE. The Second Annual Dance under the auspices of the Co. Waterford Branch Town Hall, Dungarvan, next Wednesday night, Nov., 29th. The event pro- economic proposition to produce it mises to be an unqualified success and These men have considerable quanti very wide patronage will be given to will supply the music, and the catering will be by Mrs. Monahan. An energetic Committee are in charge of the arrangements, and the Ballroom will be a treat. Dancing at 9.30 p.m. The following is the musical programme for the occasion :- Foxtrotfrom Vienna"; One-step—"Tiger Ray"; Foxtrot—"Lazy Bones"; Paul Jones— Quick Step -Waltz- "Erinalia"; One-Step-"Goopy Gear' Years": Foxtrot "Have you ever been lonely" Foxtrot and Old-time Waltz-Various melodies. Finale-National Anthem.

FARMERS WOES.

At a meeting of the County Farmers' Defence League, addressed by Mr. Hearne, Glen, he drew attention to the crest of a wave of bankruptcy. He desperate position of Farmers and said the Government seemed to have con- steps to stem the tide, otherwise the centrated all their forces on the Co. Council will at a later stage find them-Waterford Farmers. Whether to selves, at least in part, accessories to break their morale or not he could not the impending bankruptcy of those desay. Having taking everything from fendants. them and making them pay for bounties and tariffs, they then drag them to the courts after drowning them have the time of the Council taken up with processes. He said a rate collec- with this. We all know the facts. It tor in Clonmel No. 2 was willing to is pure political propaganda and notake the 1st moiety up to Nov., 30th. thing else. Yet in this County they have been dragged before the courts for their the farmers can't pay? rates. He asked had the rate collectors different instructions, or where were they getting them. The following resolution was unanimously passed— "That we demand complete derating of agricultural land in accordance with the terms of the F.F. to the electors, and we ask for full remission of annuities during the continuation of the economic dispute with England. The economic dispute with England. We feel that the seriousness of the far-mers' position is not fully appreciated so. If these people paid their rates they by those in F.F. circles or by the Exe- would not have to follow up the poor cutive Council.

ACCIDENT TO MR. GOULDING, T.D. While making some repair to his the people responsible for that would motor in the garage attached to his not do their duty to the public.

Collection of Rates.

STATE OF FINANCES.

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At the County Council meeting on Tuesday,

The Secretary said the financial position of the Council was as follows:

Total warrant—£84,009 10s. 0d.

Amount of rates collected to 20th Nov.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The Secretary said the financial position of the Council was as follows:

Total warrant—£84,009 10s. 0d.

Amount of rates outstanding—£61,533 12s. 4d. Amount collected and lodged on 30th November 1932—£39,555.

The general amount was averaged. At the County Council meeting on

The general amount was overdrawn by £24,581 4s. 2d. The total payments passed at the meeting amounted to—

rates.
Mr. O'Ryan—I would ask that the letter from Mr. McCarthy, rate collec-Chairman-That was dealt with at

Mr. O'Ryan—It is for the Co. Council. Let it be read.

Mr. McCarthy, rate collector, Waterford No. 1 District, wrote:

"In going through the Rate books,

Sale of cattle impounded recently in Dungarvan also not a success I'd cerand Mr. O'Ryan knows there is tainly made an example of some few "Married Men," but as things stand at present, I can't see increasing expenses, bailiffs, Pound, fees, etc., without any likelihood of sale. I shall be very plased with expression of opinion on the subject by the Finance Committee

mittee. The Secretary read a long letter from Mr. M. M. Halley, solicitor, Waterford

DEATH OF MISS B. O'KEEFFE,
CAPPOQUIN.
On Sunday last the death occurred of Miss Bridget O'Keeffe, Cappoquin, at an advanced age. A member of an old and respected family held in the highest esteem by all, she passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of the Church The interment took place at Affane and was largely attend.

Court.

Mr. Halley said at the hearing he applied for a long adjournment in the hope that the defendants might be in a position then to meet the demands on them, but Mr. Farrell, D.J., held it was the Co. Council and not him was the proper source to ask for time. He granted an adjournment to enable the men to place their cases before the Council.

mers with holdings of poor mountain-ous land. All were dairy and tillage is a campaign going on and whisper. Farmers; their produce was unmarketable as to a part and as to the remainder at a price totally uneconomic Some of the men had found it impos sible to dispose of their stock at all except at prices which would be tant tamount to driving them out the road

For butter, the price had fallen in the summer to 6d. lb., and experience I.D.S.B. Society, will be held in the has taught that the price of butter must increase before it would be ar ties of black oats as their land is not Billy McSweeney and his Band, fitted for white oats, wheat or barley The price is 5/- per barrel or less These men plead they are unable to meet their obligations and he hoped their plea would receive the sympathetic hearing of the Council. It was not their fault they could not pay and in a short time they have been trans-"Blue Roses"; Old-time Waltz-"Waltz formed from comparatively comfort able men into defaulting debtors by powers and circumstances entirely out-"Old Favourites"; Waltz-"Reflections side their consent. They had done in the water ; Foxtrot-"No Funny their best to meet their liabilities and Business': Old-time Waltz-"Sleep never appeared in court until they On; One-step—"Meet the Navy; Barn Dance—" Old Times"; Foxtrot—
"Morning, Noon and Night;" Old-time served, but they would not be doing justice to themselves or their wive "Deep Hollow": Waltz-"I Can't Re- and families and those they were ob Paul Jones-"Selected liged to support if they now draw on Medley"; Foxtrot—"I'd like to go back that reserve as unless there is a change in the Evening"; Waltz—"Seven in conditions, the hope of living or earning the bare means of subsistence from a farm is a very forlorn one. One of the defendants employs 3 labourers and if called upon to pay he will be compelled to dispense with the services of these men who will then be come a burden on the County. The position of these farmers is perilous and they are rapidly drifting on the would ask the Council to take some

When Mr. Halley's letter was being read, Mr. O'Ryan said-I object to

Chairman-Is it propaganda to say

Mr. O'Halloran-What will it cost to pay Mr. Halley for that letter?
Mr. O'Regan—What's that to you? Mr. O'Ryan-It is not the first tim

people paid rates without having any-There are people who have money and won't pay. He referred to a sale of cattle in Dungarvan last week and said

house in Lismore, Mr. Sean Goulding, T.D., was injured in the face and shoulder. He was confined to his bed bours were up for rates. He knew for a few days, but he is quite fit and they were on the verge of starvation. Well again.

Chairman—The extensive farmer can be likely were on the verge of starvation. Chairman—The extensive farmer can be very hard hit as well as the small addressed by Mrs. Redmond, T.D., One man had three old cows and an farmer and it is quite possible he has Mr. Wall, T.D., and other speakers.

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other two and the five would not make the rates of one of the parties. Take away their old cows and you have them in paupers. Are we going to make paupers of the people who sent us here to represent them? I say no. Something must be done for the farmore as is done for every other class. Further, he has his wife and family and labourers to consider as also the claims of the shopkeeper.

Mr. McGrath—Have the poor and destitute any claim?

Chairman—The man's family have first claim. Something must be done for the far-mers as is done for every other class. The economic war has brought the

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poverty,
Mr. O'Ryan—There is always a bit of that. It is not now it started. It is all because of the Government in power?

Chairman—Driving people's cattle away; taking machinery out of the mill; taking away the poor man's few cows and the farm is derelict. Take re the prosecutions for rates by Mr. Justin Condon, against John O'Brien and sixteen others from Templemichael district, heard at Youghai them now and you have nothing to take next time. Give him the coup de grace and don't have him struggling in poverty, but make a complete pauper of him.

pauper of him.

Mr. O'Ryan said he had no sympathy with those who could pay, but

wrong statement. Council.

The defendants were all small farFour-Mile-Water and they have not the is a campaign going on and whispering going on and the people were sus-

> Mr. Stack at his stage asked Mr. O'Ryan some question about Lord Ash-

> Mr. O'Regan-Answer Mr. Stack's question? Mr. O'Ryan-I won't answer him. I ask you to consider what is going to happen if the rates are not collected. I ask the men of property to answer that. We should try to do the best we can without inflicting serious hardship and ask those who can pay to do so.

Mr. O'Ryan-I have often, and they could not be sold. If they had no tariff war beef cattle would be only £1 a head over their present price at the fairs and gave figures for his argument. They got a better price for their milk this year than ever and they would only have to pay half their an

Mr. Power-How often did you take

cattle to the fair of Clonmel and back

Chairman—How does Mr. O'Ryan calculate £1 when there is £6 tax on

each beast shipped? Mr. O'Ryan said after 11 years Mr. Thomas had only got 4 millions out in annuities. It was stated the annuities were paid 6 or 7 times over.

Several members-And so they were. Mr. O'Ryan-Sir or seven times over would be 22 millions and the total cattle trade in 1931 was 121 millions, so that they would have given England 2 years cattle for nothing.

Chairman-In the worst of bad times and bad landlords, when they found a tenant was badly down and out, the worst of them gave the man a bit of time and I don't see why we should be harder than Clanrickarde

Mr. Stack-And Lord Ashtown. Chairman-The times are bad. We should have got some consideration seeing how the Agricultural Grant was cut by £448,000. We should exercise forbearance towards those who are un-

fortunately down and out. Mr. Stack-I am sure Mr. O'Ryan has not paid his half year's rate. Answer that question.

Chairman-That is personal. Chairman-I would not be a party

o driving any man's cow. Mr. O'Ryan-Any of us are not a given to those who cannot pay. It is carried on a thriving Drapery a matter for the Collectors'. If you therein. P.L.V. £6 10s. 0d. vary the warrant you destroy it. Mr. Fox-What is the extent of the

justice you can show? Chairman-Are we going to drive the Irish people to Canada?

Mr. Fox—There is no use in driving the Irish cattle off anyhow.

Mr. Butler-If you interfere with the Collectors' warrants you put yourself in the soup. The only thing we could do as a Council is if the rate collector cannot close we can be lenient to him if we are satisfied he made every effort to collect the rates.

Mr. Halloran said there were three very extensive farmers summoned for rates at Youghal.

first slaim. Mr. Cunningham-The Chairman's speech is tantamount not to pay rates.
Mr. Halloran—We have given the Collectors their warrants and can do no more.

Mr. Fox asked what attitude would the Council adopt towards those who were unable to pay.

The Chairman proposed they make the following order on the Minister's letters the Collection for the Minister's

letter re the Collection of rates :- "Concows and the farm is derelict. Take sidering the destitution which exists them now and you have nothing to take next time. Give him the coup we consider the Waterford collection compares favourably with that of other counties."

Mr. O'Donnell, seconded. Passed.

FINE GAEL (UNITED IRELAND PARTY).

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

ON SUNDAY NOV. 26th., 1933.

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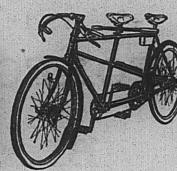
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Labour And Wages.
On the proposition of Mr. McMahon seconded by Mr. Dennehy, a cheque for £61 18s. 4d., labour and wages for week, was passed.

First Aid Box Broken. The Harbour Master reported that the First Aid Box on the Quay was

broken off. The Clerk said they got two boxes made and put up one with all the necessaries as an experiment. They had

had never been used for the two years it had been there.

On the suggestion of Mrs. Hurley, it was decided to replace it.

Vessel Damaged.

Mr. Lynch said another poor and on the case being now called, Mr. Fleming complained that his vessel the "Nellie Fleming" had sustained some damage while lying at the Upper Quays owing to the condition the berth had been left in by the men. That was monstrous.

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employed to settle it.

The Harbour Master said he wasn't

employment of the men.

"Fair" And "Good." A letter was read from the Veterinary Inspector stating that he used the though conforming with the bye-laws he had to de were lacking in equipment, etc., such themselves. as were in use in registered premises, and such as would be found in Messrs. Broderick's registered premises.

Mr. McMahon said he still strongly

objected to the method of differentia-tion employed by the Inspector.

Christian Schools. The following letter was read: Christian Schools,

the Proposer and Seconder of the re- tors. cent resolution, as well as too all those who associated themselves with it my very grateful thanks for their public appreciation of our work here. It is a stimulus to those men of to-morrow for workmen. whose education and general moulding have been entrusted to us, to realise that our City Fathers are so fully alive to their every success, and that they encourage and applaud them in their various efforts.

Thanking you for your own per-onal congratulation.—Yours sincerely,

Killarney Resolution.

J. R. O'Connell.

A copy of the following resolution was received from the Killarney Urban Council—Criminal Injury—" That we call on the Government to introduce legislation repealing the Criminal Injury Acts which were enacted by an alien Government in an endeavour to assist the landlords in the Land War struggle, as we consider that the Acts are now serving no useful purpose save to shelter Insurance Companies from observing their law-

ful obligations to their insured. being no seconder.

close proximity. A 4 or 5 it. concrete path should suffice. As regards the proposal to build five additional houses it was thought that the space to be allocated for those houses would be better used on a shild-ser would be better used on a shild-ser would be better used on a shild-ser would be served on the server of the connection with their proposal to a kindly and genial disposition, h

Free Milk Scheme.
A letter was read from the L.G. re-Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, D. J. Linchan, D. Dennehy, P. J. McMahon, P.C., Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C., M. J. Fleming, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., and M. D. Broderick.

Broderick.

Cal work in comment of the volume of Milk Scheme. The vol

The Clerk—Less than 4/- weekly. It means the work will have to be done in the office.

Mr. McMahon—When I proposed 15/- against 20/- I was insulted. The Chairman-You are always right (laughter.

Mr. McMahon—Not always, I fear.
To err is human (laughter).

given her an order.

watertight. Mr. Lynch said another poor woman told him that she was asked

The Clerk said those matters were, he feared, outside their jurisdiction.

Mr. McMahon said that several recisimilar complaints.

Mr. Broderick said the Officer in question had very responsible and difwords "good" and "fair" in a compara-tive sense as he had seen them in dif-ficult duties to carry out, and if he ferent slaughtering premises. He applied the word "fair" to premises est care he would get into trouble with his Authorities. Some of the parties

The Clerk was finally instructed to write for the Regulation referred to.

Housing Sites The following tenders for sites for

Workmen'e Dwellings were received: 1) £110 an acre, (2) £90 and (3) £130. Mr. McMahon-We're told that the doesn't look like it.

The Clerk said number 3 site would

Some members pointed out it would be very difficult to drain number 2. Capt. Dunne said that number 1 was

The Clerk said the L.G. Inspector said it was a good site. The question was ultimately adjourned.

Suggested Glass Factory. Mrs. Hurley said, as requested by the Council, she had waited on the Minister for Industry and Commerce regarding the suggestion made at a previous meeting that, with the almost unlimited suppily of suitable sand available, a Glass Factory might be started in the town. The Minister said he would give the project all the sup port he could, but it was first up to the people themselves to take the necessary practical steps in the matter.

DEPARTURE OF THE REV. J. CROTTY, C.C., CAPPOQUIN

Rev. John Crotty, C.C., Cappoquin, to kicking a small rubber ball, and caus Mr. Dennehy 'as a Kerryman' proposed its adoption, but after some discussion the subject dropped, there been stationed in Cappoquin for about men. nine years, and during that time he Children's Playground. lous priest who took the keenest in-A letter was read from the L.G. re-terest in the spiritual and temporal were obstructed by the conduct of the garding the Sea View Housing Site, stating that it was considered unnecessary to have two 12 ft. roads running parallel to one another in such tive of Cappoquin parish, Father

the matter further consideration in tures in his admirable character.. Of build a further 30 houses and consider was a splendid social character who had not paid anything off the original the question of selecting a good site always supported every form of social decree, nor a subsequent instalment of several acres to be planned out for and sporting fixtures in the town. He order, and they now wished to have A long report on the progress of work on, and the drainage of, the Gas Works Site, from the Department's Inspector, was enclosed

Commaternity of the Sacred Heart and did great work in bringing it to the strong position which it has now attained in Cappoquin.

Amongst every section of the factorial representation rep the Council's present and further was Spiritual Director of the women's him examined as to his means to pay. housing needs as might be necessary confraternity of the Sacred Heart and The Justice granted the Order, the

LISMORE DISTRICT COURT.

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

BOOKMAKER'S LICENCE GRANTED Mr. James O'Donovan, Lower Main street, Cappoquin, applied for a Book-maker's Licence for premises in Mill

street, Cappoquin.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for the applicant.

The application was first made at

the September Court when it was op-posed by Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, on the ground that there was already one Bookmaker's office in Cappoquin owned by Mr. Richie Ryan, which he contended was sufficient for the requirements of that town and district.

Mr. Richie Ryan and his Clerk, Mr. Patk. Keating, who had been summoned as witnesses by the Supt. then produced books and gave evidence made and put up one with all the necessaries as an experiment. They had the result now.

Mr. Linehan said it was pulled down by youngsters and one bottle smashed.

The Harbour Master said the Box had never been used for the two years

Complaints Re Relief.

Mr. Lynch said that a poor widow with one child, who was refused outdoor relief had difficulty in getting the free milk. She was told she wasn't entired by such as an order. opening of a second office. It having been pointed out that all Bookmakers The Clerk said they were tied down licences expired on Nov., 30th. each by rules. The scheme was terribly year, the Justice then decided to adyear, the Justice then decided to adjourn the application to the Nov. court and on the case being now called, Mr.

attention to an important case of a similar nature which had since been The Harbour Master said he wasn't responsible. The employment of suitable men for the work had been taken out of his hands and the men engaged refused to obey his orders.

It was unanimously decided that in future the Harbour Master should act in conjunction with the Board in the employment of the men.

Mr. McManon said that several rectpients of relief in kind had complainted by the kind had complainted before District Justice O'Shea, at Tullow (Co. Carlow) Court when an application by Mr. Richard Power, Turf Accountant, Waterford, for a licence to open a betting office in Tultow in conjunction with the Board in the employment of the men. also received complaints of the man- two similar offices in that town, and ner adopted towards the poor people.

Mrs. Hurley said she had received to justify the opening of a third office

Mr. Farrell added that while the population of Tullow was only 1,500, the population of Cappoquin and all the surrounding districts which were his Authorities. Some of the parties he had to deal with might be to blame of the parties office was over 5,000, and as District behaviors. Power's application he contended that Mr. O'Donovan had a much stronger case and he respectfully asked the Justice to grant the present application. Mr. Farrell then quoted from a newspaper report the remarks made by District Justice O'Shea in Tullow, in the course of which he said that it was his opinion that if a third office were openprice of land is going down, but that ed in Tullow it would not increase the N STOCK BEST OAK AND ELM COFFINE number of people who indulged in bet- IN PANNELLED AND PLAIN TO SUIT ALE Dear Mr. Walsh,—Kindly convey to not be approved by the L.G. Inspectors.

Dear Mr. Walsh,—Kindly convey to not be approved by the L.G. Inspectors.

The Glerk said number 5 of the proposer and Seconder of the re-

District Justice Farrell asked Supt. Quinlan if he had any further evidence to offer in opposition to the present too far from the town and up a hill application, and he replied that he had

> The Justice said that while he did not wish to express his personal views about the question of granting additional facilities for betting, he should say that he agreed with the view of District Justice O'Shea, that the opening of an additional office was not likely to increase the number of people who usually indulged in betting, and as he was not in favour of giving a monopoly to any one person in any branch of busines, he would grant the R. COWARD & SONS, present application.

Playing Football On the Street.

Guard Byrne, Lismore, summoned two young men from the town, named | Castings of all Descriptions made John O'Donnell and George Whelan, for playing football on the public

street in Lismore.
Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, The news of the translation of the not playing football at all, but simply

The Guard said that a number of proved himself a most active and zea- people were on their way to the Carlous priest who took the keenest in- negie Free Library at the time and

The Justice imposed a fine of 2/6 in

be better used as a children'e playground for the 10 houses at present
under construction. The Department
suggested that the Council should give
ity to the poor were outstanding feachild, of which he was stated to be the

Mr. O'Gorman said the defendant



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Work Site, from the Department's Inspector, was enclosed.

It was recided to send copies to the Town Surveyor and the Contractors.

Election Of Chairmen.
Mr. McMahon said he had much pleasue in again proposing the re-election of Messrs. Smyth and Lynch, as Chairman and Vice-Chairman.
Capt. Dunne, seconded.
Capt. Dunne, seconded.
The regret caused by his departure-pered by the knowledge that he is to proposition.
The Chairman, declaring Mr. Lynch and himself duly re-elected, expressed his thanks for the renewed honour paid him. It was a case of "suffer on" for a short period (laughter). He would much prefer to be a "loose leg" down the room (laughter). Mr. Lynch also returned thanks. He would continue to do his best in the future, as he had done in the past.

In order to permit every householder to five and Dungarvan, appeared to the fait of Messrs. Hadden and Co., Wexford and Dungarvan, appeared were adjourned to the next court.

CABBAGE SEED FOR SUMMER
AND AUTUMN SOWING.

Capt. Dunne, seconded.

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Ch. Ballyoproen, who was for many years C.C., in Ballyduff Upper, and who is also a splendid type of Irish priest who is bound to prove a worthy successor to Father Crotty in every householder to the next court.

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INGREDIENTS:

Raisins Sultanas

Currants

Candied Peel

chill will probably refuse food aito-

it for the time being. A day or so's

appetising. For the rest, rubbing the

back and sides with a liniment made

plied warm, is the best that can be

attack, and is best fattened and got rid

of as soon as possible.

It is not often that pigs refuse their

food because there is something actu-

ally wrong with the food itself, but

place or kept too long before it is used

is apt to turn sour, though, very pro-bably, the whole of it may not be

often' is a golden rule. No sort of pig,

young or old, should ever be given

ly. Better give rather too little than

too much, for it is always easy to add

given more than they want, there will

often be some left in the bottom of the

time a pig loses a day, or whenever a

pig is kept a day longer than it need

have been, that pig is costing money which would have been better saved. -L. W. in "Farmers' Gazette."

An Irishman, who was sleeping all

COULDN'T BE HIM.

ROBERT A. MERRY & CO., LTD. DUNGARVAN & WATERFORD.

LISMORE NOTES.

POPULAR LISMORE MAN KILLED IN AMERICA.*

A cablegram was received on Mon-

A cablegram was received on Monday week containing the sad tidings that Mr. Noel O'Donnell, a popular and respected young Lismore gentleman, was killed in a motor accident in Boston, U.S.A., on Saturday.

Mr. O'Donnell was the youngest son of the late Mr. M. J. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Merchants, West street, Lismore, and brother of Mrs. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, and Miss Chris O'Donnell, West street, Lismore, and was connected with many of the most prominent

tended to his respected sisters and other relatives in their sad bereavement.-R.I.P.

SUCCESSFUL LISMORE LADY.

It affords us great pleasure to announce that a popular young Lismore lady, Miss Kitty Curtin, New street, has just obtained her C.M.B. Certificate for Nursing in University College, Cork. Miss Curtin served her primary course of training in England, and later spent 12 months in the celebrated Ernville Hospital, Cork, where she proved a brilliant probationer nurse. She passed her final examination in U.C.C., with flying colours, and her numerous friends now heartily congratulate her on her successful entry to the ranks of the Nursing Profession.

TRANSLATION OF THE REV. FATHER MORRISSEY, C.C.

The Rev. Michael Morrissey, C.C., such things do occur from time to who had been stationed in Lismore for the past two years, has been promoted Adm., of Knockanore parish owing to the retirement through ill-health of the linguistic of the lin Father Morrissey is a native of Newcastle, and had been stationed in St. Mary's parish, Clonmel, for 10 years before his transfer to Lismore two years ago. He was extremely popular with all classes of the parishioners during his short stay here, as he was a fine jovial type of priest and most at-tentive and assidious in the discharge of his spiritual duties at all times. While his departure from here is now deeply regretted by all, his many friends are delighted with his appointment to the more important position of Adm., in Knockanore and wish him the best of luck and happiness ino his new sphere of duties in this extensive.

causes a check to progress, which means waste of moeny as well. Every Father Morrissey has been replaced in Lismore by the Rev. T. Murphy, Diocesan Inspector, while the Rev. R. Lane, C.C., Ardmore, (a native of Modeligo, Cappoquin), has been appointed Diocesan Inspector.

FARMS ON SHIPS...

Cattle will next month be brought night with a negro had his face blackon the hoof" (alive) from Canada to ened by a practical joker. Starting

the port of London for the first time for nearly 25 years.

A private company has been formed to provide facilities at Tilbury Dock for the recention and disposal of live weeks the recention and disposal of live weeks the recent of the port of London for the first time off in a hurry in the morning, he caught sight of himself in a mirror.

Puzzled, he stopped and gazed, and finally exclaimed, "Begorra, they've for the reception and disposal of live woke the wrong man.' cattle from Ireland and Canada. It is regarded as a serious attempt to compete with the Argentine trade, and it will be watched with great interest as for emergencies, and not for gene-

by the meat industry generally.

Beasts sent from Canada will reach
London with a fortnight's start on carcases from South America. The lair

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fic equipment and the beasts will have cases from South America. The lair ages have been leased to the company by the Port of London Authority, and the scheme is expected to be in full swing early next month. There will be provision for anything up to 3,000 head of cattle. Some will be sold for immediate killing and some for stock. Sheep and pigs will be included. The abattoir on the spot will be regarded

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

CO. WATERFORD RATES.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)
In the adjourned cases against 20
neighbouring Co. Waterford farmers
for rates, Mr. M. M. Halley, solr., Waterford, for defendants, asked for a
further adjournment as there had
been no meeting of the Co. Council
WHAT HAS BECOME OF COLLIES?

The Justice said even if he gave an order for the decrees it was entirely in Mr. Condon's hands to have them Classes at shows were crowded with in Mr. Condon's hands to have them classes at shows were crowded with executed, and from his experience of many beautiful exhibits, which were

town. He was a grand type of social character and a general favourite with all classes, and the news of his sad and tragic death in Boston, where he had been for the past nine years, has now caused the greatest regret, and the deepest sympathy of all is now extended to his presentations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. Warmth is of the first considerations unless taken in time. time. Warmth is of the first consideration in such a case, and, if the pig Halley bring his clients in next time no chance agains the professional

tion in such a case, and, if the pig will feed at all, the lightest of food must be given to it. A pig with a bad make each his own case.

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Mr. Halley said it was for him to ducted with considerable ability.

Describe the pig what witnesses he would not prove the profession of the profession where agains against the profession where agains against the profession where against th gether, and, in fact, is better without in the box.

A pig that has had a bad chill and recovers is always liable to another nor, of no fixed abode, was charged be allowed to languish in obscurity. with the larceny of a pullover, value 8/- the property of Mrs. Margaret Hen-nessey, Mill Street.

Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted. Mrs. Hennessy stated that the accused lodged in her house last May After he left she missed the pullover It had cost 8/- and was never worn. Guard J. Dolan, Union Quay, Cork, stated while questioning the accused at Cork on 10th November, he admitted taking the pullover. He said he had no shirt at the time and he

thought it belonged to a lodger. The Justice—Where is this pullover?
The Supt.—It is worn out. Over-feeding is another cause of loss of appetite. With little pigs "little and The accuser pleaded guilty. To the Court, Guard Dolan said the

accused was a prefessional vagrantmore food than it can clear up quick-

The Justice—Did you hear him sing (laughter)? No, sir, but he sings in Replying to the Court, the Guard said the man had been in jail one

He was sentenced to a week's im trough when the time for the next meal comes round. Careless feeding prisonment from the date of his arrest not only results in waste of food, but causes a check to progress, which to Wexford—where, he said, be be-

longed—and remain there.

Begging.
Guard Ceasor, charged Patk. Burke,
of no fixed abode, with begging.
Complainant having proved the case, The Justice—Haven't I seen you be fore?—Yes, your Worship.

He was sent to jail for a fortnight.

SYMPATHETIC STRIK9.

Mrs. O'Doyle: "Top of the mornin' till ye, Mrs. Grady. Is Mr. Grady

Mrs. Grady: "Never a bit. Its syn: pathy for the coal strikers, that's all." How is that, Mrs. Grady?' "Not a lump of coal will he handle while the stroike lasts. So I hav' to build the fire meself, bad luck to it."

CHARITY. Dude: 'I say Pat, did you hear the

Dude: "The devil died last night"
Pat (putting his hand in his pocket):
"Me father tould me niver to pass an crphan in distress."

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been no meeting of the Co. Council since last day.

The Justice—What does the Collector say—It is in his hands.

Mr. Condon, Collector, said in the circumstances he would not object to a further adjournment of two weeks to give Mr. Halley an opportunity of appealing to the Co. Council. He would be only too glad if they gave the defendant's time.

Mr. Halley aid the rates were struck late last time and as his Worship had observed the proceedings against his clients were taken quickly. He asked for a month's adjournment.

The Justice—I will do what Mr. Condon—I will leave it in your what is happening to collies. No one will attempt to deny that they are handsome and intelligent, and we know that within living memory they shared with St. Bernards the honour of being the most costly of all breeds. Some fifty years ago it used to be said that collie farming was more profitable than cattle or wheat. As in the case of St. Bernards, some of the best sold for upwards of Condon asks me.

Mr. Condon—I will leave it in your Worship's hands.

What Mr. Condon—I will leave it in your £1,000, and numbers changed hands

WATERFORD.

**Executed, and from his experience of him, Mr. Condon was a very fair and considerate Collector.

Mr. Halley said the trouble was that if they failed to get relief from the Co. Council and the Department, there was no other avenue open to them. That Court was their only hope. If the Collector got the warrants and made seizures of their stock, they very first consideration where pigs are concerned, whether from their own point of view or from that of their owner, for the pig that cannot take a keen interest in its food cannot thrive, and, therefore, cannot pay.

Although digestive troubles are often responsible for loss of appetite, it may, however, portend something more in the condon was a very fair and considerate Collector.

Mr. Halley agid the trouble was that if they failed to get relief from the Co. Council and the Department, there was no other avenue open to them. That Court was their only hope. If the Collector got the warrants and made seizures of their stock, they would be left in a hopeless position—like factories without machinery.

The Justice—Unless you show me I have power to stay proceedings I won't go into the matter any further.

Mr. Halley argued that the Court had power to deal with the defendants as ordinary defaulters.

The Justice said he was asked to be latted to get relief from the Co. Council and the Department, there among the foremost of important breeds. Indirectly, I believe the immense popularity they enjoyed, here and abroad, was the means of inciting mense popularity they enjoyed, here and abroad, was the means of inciting the Germans to produce the Alsatian. They wanted to have a really national dog that would do for them what the collies now? Instead of being at the collies now? Instead of being at the collies now? Instead of their stock, they would be proved to have a really national dog that would do for them what the collies now? Instead of being at the collies now? Instead of the collies now? Instead of the collies now? Instead of the proved to the collie

and brother of Mrs. M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin, and Miss Chris ODonnell. West street, Lismore, and was connected with many of the most prominent and influential families in the district. For many years he was a prominent member of the Lismore thruling Club, and a brilliant Handball player, while he was a warm supporter of every other branch of sport in his native town. He was a grand type of social character and a general favourite with all classes, and the news of his sad and tragic death in Boston, where he was a mand tragic death at the death at the cases were in a different category from ordinary defaulters.

The Justice said he breeders, whose operations were con-

> decide what witnesses he would put for the decadence that is so deplorable The Justice said he would not waste yet one remembers a few amateurs fasting will do no harm, but if, when the animal should be hungry, it still will not take any ordinary food, then it must be tempted with something any more time whatever might be said or proved. Mr. Condon was entitled to his decrees and it was for him to issue them when he thought fit.
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> After further arguments all the would not waste who managed to hold their own fairly well in the keen rivalry that was common. However, it is useless to regret the past, and breeders may be asked After further arguments all the what they are going to do about the cases-except one, which had been future? Here we have handsome dogs, of mustard mixed with oil, and applied warm, is the best that can be night. A young man named James O'Con- It is a thousand pities that they should any that may be brought against them. In my young days collies were commonly kept as household companions, people proud of their showy coats and gallant carriage. Newadays one seldom sees them among the crowds of terries, Alsatians, cockers, Irish setters and Pekingese from which the public seem to choose their pets.

This chat is issued by THE TAIL WAGGERS' CLUB OF IRELAND, 23, Old Abbey Street (off Marlborough Street), Dublin, C.8. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries sub-mitted by Tail-Wagger Owners in connection with canine hygiene and wel-



YOUGHAL STRAND CHURCH FUND

WHIST DRIVE IN AID.

A very successful Whist Drive was held in the Town Hall, Youghal, on Thursday night in aid of the Strand Church Fund, the event being patronised not alone by townspeople, but also by a cheery sporting crowd from Killeagh and elsewhere. The Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D.

Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., who is taking a deep and practical interest in this laudable project, was unavoidably absent, but he and Mr. T. P. Dowdall, T.D., very generously subscribed prizes.

Professor Gray, acted as M.C., assisted by Mr. J. Hallissey, and the stewards were—Messrs. R. Savage, M. Aherne, T. Murray and A O'Byrne.

After a very sociable and enjoyable drive, the prizewinners were declared as follows:—Ladies—Miss E. Aherne, ist £3; Miss Florrie Forde, 2nd, £1; and Mrs. D. P. O'Brien, 3rd, 10/-.

Gents—Messrs. John O'Brien, ist £3; D. P. O'Brien, 2nd £1; and J. Quirke, 3rd, 10/-.

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

THE LABOURERS ACTS, 1883 TO 1981, AS THE HOUSING (FINANCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) ACT, 1932.

WATERFORD COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT LABOURERS ORDER, 1933.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health in pursuance of the powers vested in him by the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1932, on the 14th day of November, 1933, confirmed (with modifications) an order submitted to him by the Waterford Board of Public Health (hereinafter called the Board) authorising the Board to purchase compulsorily for the purposes of the above-mentioned Acts the lands described in the Schedule thereto.

A Copy of the Confirming Order and of the map referred to therein has been deposited at the Secretary's Office County Home Dynamics and may be seen tell responsible house.

Office, County Home, Dungarvan, and may be seen at all reasonable hours.

Particulars of the lands to be acquired as authorised by the Confirming Order are set out in the Schedule

The Order will become operative at the expiration of three weeks from the date of this advertisement, but if proceedings in the High Court are instituted within that period by an aggrieved person desirous of questioning the validity of the Order, the Court may, if satisfied that the Order is not within the powers of the Act or that the interests of the applicant have been substantially prejudiced by any requirement of the Act not having been compiled with, quash the Order either generally or in so far as it affects any property of the applicant.

SCHEDULE.

No. on Map. deposited at		Number Name	of District in which	land is situate.	
the Off	ice of	Ordnance Sheet. Rural District	District Electoral Division.	Townland. Quant	ity of Land. A. R. P.
158	7	Carrick-on-Suir No. 2.	Ballydurn.	Knockaturnory	1 0 16
170	3 8	do. do.	Glen. Kilmeaden.	Churchtown Coolfin	1 0 16
185	3	do.	Mothel.	Curraghduff	1 0 16
7	2	Clonmel No. 2.	Graignagower. Gurteen.	Graignagower Glen Upper	1 0 16
8	2	do.	do.	Poulavone	1 0 16
11 12	1 39	do. Dungarvan.	St. Mary's. Ballymacart.	Kilgainy Upper Faranlounty	1 0 16 1 0 16
16	23	do.	Bohadoon.	Bohadoon South	1 0 16
20 21	30 30	do. do.	Cappagh.	Cappagh	1 0 16
22	30	do.	Carriglea. do.	Mountodell Kilmurry	1 0 16
27	30.	do.	do.	Ballyduff	1 0 16
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134 281	19	do.	Mocollop.	Mocollop	1 0 16
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398 140	18 40	do.	Woodstown.	Ballydavid	1 0 16
140	40	Youghal No. 2.	Ardmore.	Farrangarrett	1 0 16

Dated this 25th. day of November, 1933.

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Secretary,
Waterford Board Public Health.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungar-van, on SATURDAY the 9th DECEM-BER, 1933, consider tenders for building an Additional Room to Cottage No. 93, Faha, in the occupation of James Foley, in accordance with plan and specification which may be seen on application at my office, County Home.

Dungarvan.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me, at my Office, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 9th December, 1933.

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By Order,

MICEAL O FLOINN,

Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, 1-nDungarban, 22ad Mi na Samna, 1933.

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LABOURERS' ACTS, 1883 TO 1931.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

The Waterford Board of Public Health will, at their Meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 9th. December, 1933, consider Tenders for the Building of Cottages and the Fencing of

Plots not previously contracted for.

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

The Group System will not apply to fencing nor to the following Cottages in the Clonmel No. 2 Rural District, viz:—

Townland. No. of Plot. Glendaw. Glenpatrick 38. Glenpatrick. 40. Poulavone.

Lists, giving the number and location of each Plot and particulars

regarding each Group can be obtained on application to my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, where copies of Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shillings.

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

Tenders on the Official Forms (to be had on application) containing

the names of two solvent sureties or of a Guarantee Society willing to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum of £300 for each Cottage and £25 for the Fencing of each Plot included in his tender, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 9th. December, 1933. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarban, 21adh. Mi na Samhna, 1933.



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