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WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

ESTIMATE REDUCED.

Ald. T. D. Connolly, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above on Wednesday. The other members present were—Messrs. J. Kiersey, J. Butler, J. Cosgrave, J. O'Regan, D. Coghlan, J. O'Donovan, T. Dunne, P. Caulfield, M. F. Walsh, W. Stack, T. Synnott, M. Curran.

REDUCTION OF ESTIMATE. A deputation from the Waterford Co. Council and one from the Waterford Corporation appeared before the meeting in connection with the request of the Co. Council for a reduction in

the estimate. The deputations consisted of the Mayor and Mr. Brazil, T.C., from the Corporation, and Messrs. M. O'Ryan, and Mr. Kiersey (Chairman) from the Co. Council.

The Mayor addressed the meeting and said they came here to ask the Board of Assistance to make a substantial reduction in the present estimate.

Mr. Brazil said that in connection with the estimate for the coming year, there was one item which he was going to draw attention to, viz., Home Assistance. All the other items were normal. On the question of Home Assistance the estimate showed it was rising at an alarming rate. The Board's demand for Home Assistance for the year ended March, 1933, was £25,894. For this present year ending in this

from the Superintendent Assistance Officer. With regard to the £36,000 mentioned by Mr. Brazil, that was the officer will not come under it, and will be still on the hand of the men now get-they ask the Secretary to investigate the cost, etc., for future consideration. The suggestion was approved. estimate for that year, but the actual still on the hands of the Board. He expenditure was nearly £42,000. Under would entirely agree with Mr. Flynn the New Unemployment Act he made that £12,000 was the maximum that a reduction of £12,000. The estimate he prepared originally was £43,000, and this was based on previous expenditure, and but for the Unemployment Act, his estimate would be

£43,000. Mr. Brazil said he was going to suggest with all due respects to Mr. Flynn that the Board did not make a suffi- tee gave them more than that. The cient reduction under this Act. Without going into figures he thought that the money when necessary during the the able-bodied unemployed to which year and the Corporation guarantee the Act applied should account for at also to do their part, so that no hard-least 70 per cent. of the total relief ship can be inflicted on the poor by paid in Home Assistance. This Act is reducing the estimate as was done intended to more or less substitute the last year. Exchange for this Board and to transfer as far as the relief of able-bodied unemployed is concerned from the Board to the Unemployment Exchange. Under the Act provision was made for all able-bodied unemployed. The able-bodied man with no dependents would get 9/- a week in the city and 7/- in the county. Substantially payments to-day, the Board will be the position was that the Board of Assistance were being relieved under duction of £10,000 would only leave this Act from giving assistance to able- you about £1,000 to start the next bodied unemployed and he would say with all due respect that they did not credit themselves enough and he would suggest that instead of a reduc- and a vote was taken and resulted. tion of £12,000, it should be reduced by £25,000 or even £30,000. In Kilkenny they reduced their estimate by reason of this Act. The original estimate was £26,000 and it was reduced to £10,000 or about one-third of the amount. Acting on the same principle they (the Board) could reduce their estimate by £24,000. This was a very big factor. Admittedly they had no experience yet of the effects of the Act, but from the Board's knowledge of Home Assistance demands, it would not be difficult to form a fairly accurate estimate of how many people will ing. be transferred from this Board to the Unemployment Exchange. 'If the estimate was not reduced, it would mean a rate of 2/6 in the £, for Home Assistance in Waterford City alone. This estimate would mean a rate of 1/- in the £, as well as 1/6 in the £, demand-

Mr. O'Ryan said he had very little to say on the matter not being a member of the Board, but he favoured a time you could get permission from reduction. He also referred to the the Minister to sell the premises. contemplated Bill whereby relief will to the City and County. The Board of mises. Assistance should do as they done this year to reduce the estimate and if they can't carry on they will have permission from the County Council to closing a letter from the Hospitals' raise an overdraft. They all desired Trust, in which they pointed out that to come to the relief of the ratepayers. | they did not consider a new Fever Hos-

ask the Board to make a substantial

Mr. Kiersey, moved the suspension pital was necessary for Lismore. of Standing Orders, and that the no- The Secretary was directed to send tice of motion standing in his name. a copy of the letter to the Minister for That the order of the Board his views. adopting the Secretary's estimate for the coming year be rescinded, and that the reduction of the estimate be con-

sidered. they at the Co. Council got the esti- and asking the Board to accept a mates from the various subsidiary months notice, as he was appointed bodies we thought we should try to to Cloyne Dispensary District.

to make a shilling if we could be MINUTES OF COMMITTEES.
worth a shilling and a half-penny, and Arising out of the minutes of the to try and make any reductions we Co. Home Committee, the application could. In the Board of Health esti- of the Porter for an increase of salary mate there was nothing to touch as was adjourned to next meeting. over 75 per cent. of the money is for The tender of Thos. Sandford for the repayment of loans. The same applies supply of coffins to the County Home, to the Mental Hospital. The only at 35/- for large; 16/- for middle size place he could see where a reduction and 6/- for small, was rejected being could be made was in the estimate of considered too high. the Board of Assistance. In striking the rate last year, we did not strike a rate that covered our expenditure.

Secretary—That was the year before. Mr. Coghlan-We cut it £9,000 last

*Continuing, Mr. Kiersey said that in per ton for best Silician coal. Messrs. handing in the motion he thought pro- McCullagh's tender at £1 8s. 8½d., per bably that the Board did not take enough credit for relief under the new the country or origin of the coal.

Act. The Board should make a re
Messrs. McCullagh, now wrote statduction and if at the end of the year there was any necessity, the Corpora-tion and the Co. Council would come to the assistance of the Board as last year. He would propose that the estimate be reduced by £20,000.

Mr. Coghlan seconded. Mr. Butler said he would support a reduction on the plea of Mr. Kiersey rather than on the plea of Mr. Brazil, although undoubtedly 2/6 in the £, is too much to expect. Mr. Kiersey suggets to carry on this year as we did last year. We reduced the estimate last year by £9,000 and that reduction did not put any hardship on anyone and moment. He could not see what else them on the question of using Irish very optimistic about the relief to Le given under this new Act. He (Mr. Butler) was not a pessimist, but ne He referred to the Mental Hospital would like to feel as optimistic about Committee, and the officials there proit as Mr. Brazil. Mr. Brazil said that duced figures showing that the use of month it was £36,000 and for the year about 70 per cent. would be taken off Irish coal in the Institution was much entertainment of its kind would be The Secretary explained that he based his estimate on information got able-bodied unemployed man was. In

could be taken off. Half of these people will not come under it. It might be a question as to whether we should suplement what they get. A single man say, in Dungarvan will le entitled to 6/- a week, while a married man with 7 children will be entitled to 12/6. The Home Assistance Commit-Co. Council are agreeable to put up

Several other members and the Superintendent Assistance Officer. having spoken,

The Secretary explained their financial position, and said unless the present overdraft of £37,000 was paid off the Bank would refuse to meet them and the services would cease. After £17,000 at the wrong side, and a requarter.

Mr. Kiersey then amended his pro position to read a reduction of £10,000 For a reduction-Messrs. Walsh Curran, Kiersey, Butler, Stack, O'Donovan, Coghlan, Regan and the

Chairman—(9). Against-Messrs. Synnott, Caulfield, Dunne, and Cosgrave—(4). The proposition was declared passed.

LISMORE FEVER HOSPITAL.

The adjourned application from the Lismore Branch Catholic Boy Scouts' for the use of rooms in the Old Fever Hospital was again before the meet-

Dr. Healy reported that from a Public Health point of view the premises are quite safe.

Mr. Walsh asked what the Board intended doing with the premises. The place is an eyesore at present. would suggest selling it. ed under this New Act. He would

Secretary-You are dealing with an application from the Boy Scouts now, and you could make a temporary arrangement if you like. Mr. Walsh-Yes; and in the mean-

The application was again adjourn be given to Widows and Orphans, ed. The Secretary to write to the Minwhich would mean a considerable sum ister for permission to sell the pre-

> NEW FEVER HOSPITAL. Dr. Healy, Lismore, also wrote en

RESIGNATION OF DOCTOR.

Dr. J. O'Driscoll, Ballyduff Upper Mr. Kiersey, continuing, said when wrote resigning his position as M.O.,

economise a little and try, so to speak, The resignation was accepted.

CO. HOSPITAL COMMITTEE Arising out of the tenders for 100 tons of coal to the Co. Hospital, the tender accepted by the Hospital Coinmittee was from Mr. Morris, at £1 9s. per ton for best Silician coal. Messrs.

ing that the coal was best Silician. Secretary-They were not asked in the advertisement to name the coal,

but it is always the rule. Chairman-I don't think it is in order now to have a firm come along initial attempt at providing a Gaelic now with an amended tender. The original tender was vague, and therefore, the Committee were justified in their action.

The Board accepted the tender of Messrs. Morris.

IRISH COAL.

Mr. Butler said that now they were discussing coal, at another committee sentative audience were delighted with they are carrying on just nicely at the in this County, a report was put before the first-class fare provided, and showwas to be done. Mr. Brazil seemed coal, and it is strange that this Committee can economise and get greater the hands of the Board by this Act. more economical and gave far greater

CO. HOME.

Mr. Spreadborough, Engineer, reat the Co. Home, would be £211. 3ply timber to be used. Secretary—This matter arose out It Part one opened with the

the Inspector's report. Mr. Butler-It is very necessary. Mr. O'Donovan thought plaster slabs would be a cheaper job. It was decided to ask the Engineer

RECREATION GROUND. Mr. Spreadborough, also reported

whether it would be cheaper.

the probable cost of concreting the women's and children's recreation ground would be £250. To concrete a wide path all around and put gravel in the centre would cost £55 to £60. Mr. Kiersey-I think any work that is not absolutely necessary should not be done

Mr. Butler-It is very necessary; it is a horrible place with pools of water. Mr. Caulfield asked them to remember that they had just reduced their estimate. He did not agree with increased expenditure. Could not those pools be removed by levelling the

Mr. Butler-It would improve but it will not be much good. It was decided to get the place levelled for the present.

THE NEW DISTRICT HOSPITAL FOR DUNGARVAN.

A letter was read from the Minister stating that he does not consider a new

District Hospital necessary. Mr. Butler-I don't know why the Minister should go against his own experts. I wonder if the Minister ever saw the present Hospital and if he

knows what kind of foundation, etc., it stands on. The Board decided to ask the Minis ter to receive a deputation from the Board; also to send a copy of the Minister's letter to the Architect for his

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views thereon.

Mr. Butler moved the notice standing in his name regarding the granting of superannuation allowance of twothirds of her salary to Mrs. Kate Stack, Midwife, of Dungaryan Dispensary District, after 40 years service.

Mr. Walsh, seconded the motion. Without a discussion, the motion granting two-thirds of her salary which equals a sum of £63 10s. per annum, was passed.

INCREASE OF SALARY. Michael Power, Attendant, District Hospital, was granted an increase of 5/- a week on his present salary.

A SOUTH KILKENNY MAN'S GUN.

Dismissing with a caution the case at Carrick-on-Suir District Court on plause followed the fall of the curtain. Monday, against Michael O'Shea, Cloggan, for possession of an unlicensed the very popular Gaelic teacher, gun, the Justice said he believed the Labras O'Cadhla; after which Mr. defence put forward by Mr. Quirke, Michael Troy gave us a sparkling exsolr, that the gun had been lying un- hibition of traditional dancing. The used and that the defendant had no Keating Ceilidhe Band rendered a very

Great National Concert at Lismore.

THE FEAST OF THE NATIONAL APOSTLE.

On Saturday last the Feast of our truly Gaelic manner in Lismore. Rarely, if ever before, has such a fine programme of Irish song, dance and drama been provided for the entertainment of the townspeople. The provision of such a treat was entirely due to the ambitions and exertions of the committee of the local branch of the Gaelic League, under the direction of Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Hon. Sec., and carried through with the co-operation of its youthful rank and file. Although heretofore, the social activities of the committee have been confined to the organising of Ceilidhe, this was their Concert. Tackling the project with youthful courage and a determination to succeed they carried it through and made of it a phenomenal success. It is a healthy sign of the times—a sign of resurgent nationality—to see such a fine public response to the youthful League's work for Irish Culture. ed their high appreciation by encoring each item to the echo. Nearly three hours of genuine entertainment passed all too quickly for the big audience. Indeed, as the crowd, homeward bound, filed through the doors, one heard earnest requests that another soon forthcoming. It is understood

The Town Hall was well nigh packed to an uncomfortable degree when the curtain rose on the evening's enertainment by Ireland's Soldier-Poet, P. H. Pearse were judiciously inserted in a setting ported the cost of covering nine walls of Irish song and dance. The Plays were "Iosagan" and "The Singer."
The programme consisted of two part choruses by the Christian Brothers' boy's choir who sang "An Samhradh Samh," and "Caitlin Ni h-Ullachain." This was followed by a selection of marches and reels on the pipes and violin by Messrs. O'Cadhla and O'Mahony. Their playing evoked rounds of applause. Then we had Miss Eily Healy in two song numbers 'Maidin i MBeara" and the "Dear Little Shamrock." This young artist delighted the audience with her singing. Irish dances by the two Juveniles Monica Noonan and Richard Power, preceded the beautiful Gaelic Play

Iosagan. This little play, produced for the first time in Lismore, completely captured the hearts of the audience. Each of the youthful characters acquitted himself with great credit. It would be invidious to impart individual praise, but mention must be made of Master Michael ONeill's portrayal of Old Mathias. The success of the play is in no small measure due to the Rev. Bro. Mullan's clever coaching of the

After the play had concluded the popular artist Mr. "Mike" O'Brien, of New street, gave us two really beautiful songs "Annie Dear" and "The Shamrock." A Four-Hand-Reel by the Misses Pollard and Duggan, and Messrs. Troy and O'Gorman concluded the first part of the programme.

The second part of the programme opened with a real treat for an Irish audience-traditional airs on the violin by Seamus O'Mahony of Castlemartyr. Among many numbers and encores his rendering of the solo "Teddy O'Neill" was really magnificent. After this we had a selection of Jigs and Reels by Messrs. O'Gorman and Troy. We now came to the second play of the evening P. H. Pearse's masterpièce "The Singer." This powerful drama which has a direct association with Pearse's own life was well handled by each member of the caste.

Mr. Sean D. Kavanagh Vice-Chair man of the Gaelic League, in the titl role of "Mac Dara" gave a spirited interpretation of the part of the "Singer. In a very difficult part, Mr. Kavanagh was well supported by "The School master (Mr. John O'Grady); Sighle (Miss Nora O'Sullivan), and Maire The Singer's mother (Miss Kate O'Con nell) had rather heavy parts, but ac quitted themselves very creditably Mention must also be made of Coln (Mr. Pat Conlon) Cuimin Eanna (Mr Eamonn Daly) and Diarmuid of the Bridge, (Mr. T. O'Connell). Each of the above artists helped in a special way to make a success of the production. Rounds and rounds of ap-Then followed two Gaelic songs by

St. Patrick's Night at the Town Hall.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland reminds one of Christmas Day-there is the same atmosphere of peaceful devotion

of rest and happiness. Yet, there is
this characteristic difference—that the National Apostle, was honoured in a happiness of the National Festival is expressed in almost every town and village by games or entertainment which flavour of the National taste. So general is the local evening Concert now on St. Patrick's Day that organisers realise they can hope for little help or patronage from outside, and that they must depend almost entirely on their immediate resources. This is as it should be, for there is no lack of native local talent in the Land of the Harp and the Shamrock. St. Patrick's Night in the Town Hall was an outstanding happy local event. Everyone there knew each other and came to see and hear their own entertainment in that benevolent mood so suited to the day we celebrafed. The opening item of the Concert was an Irish Overture by the local Orchestra, during which at times it was difficult to keep one's feet quiet—you know that feeling when the tune breaks off from grave to gay in Irish music. Then the curtain went up, local manufacture it was too, and there was a dream of fair colleens all in white, about forty of them, with green favours and Tara Brooches clasping the dear little plant, and how well they sang the "Hosting song of the Gaelic League"— "Go Mairidh ar nGaedhlig Slan." Four of them remained on to dance a jig-Joan Curran, Shelia Crawley, Nellie and Peggie Keane, and well they did it in front of an ancient lios between the trees-Madge Kiely then sang "An Old Irish Jig" and finished up with a double, which evoked rounds of applause. The Four-Hand-Reel by the Misses Nora French, Kathleen O'Neill, ENTERTAINMENT Maureen Donaldson, and Bride O'Gorman, was wonderfully well done-the costumes of these and all the other dancers, were tasteful and in keeping with the Festival. The Colleens then sang "Savourneen Deelish" in the same finished style as their former piece, and the Hornpipe which followed by Nora French, was foot-perfect. She is rhythm personfied. This first part of the evening was closed by a short sketch called the "Old Age Pensioner" acted by Miss Mona Casey and Miss Bridie McCarthy. Miss Casey made a wonderfully patient Pension's Officer to the unspeakably tantalising garrulous old lady of Miss McCarthy whose weakness for family history and views on modern methods sent

the audience into screams of laughter. The second part of the evening was given to a reproduction of Princess Ju Ju, that charming Operetta which we noted at length in one of our issues last month. It is only fair to the Principals and the Chorus to say that on St. Patrick's Night, they simply excelled themselves, of the three per formances, it was by far the best. "Happy ending" of the last act was more elaborated so to speak, and the Betrothal celebrations of the Prince and Princess-not forgetting the confetti permissably premature under the circumstances, were additions which admirably ended a very finished performance. Mrs. Patterson, came as a real surprise in the name part for the first time—modesty in the background of the chorus these last two years our Band Concerts-she stepped right out to the very star position at very short notice, and her first song and its hearty encore called for by the audience left no doubt as to her capability as a vocalist. She looked a real Princess Royal, and her acting was as finished and as graceful as her singing. The Prince excelled himself-Miss & O'Neill-that was a dramatic idea to put his head on the block. The Misses M. Casey, M. Butler, M. Kiely, B. O'Gorman, as the Magician, the Emperor, Fu Shu and the Lord High Executioner, were excellent, in fact every one in the cast contributed with an ease and finish which made Princess Ju Ju so popular that one can hear the catchy music whistled or hummed here and there around the

The Orchestra was up to its usual standard and three solid hours of excellent music being no mean achievement. Mrs. M. J. Walsh, Church St presided at the piano. The Concert was entirely performed by the Children of Mary of the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan and to them and to the good Sisters who trained them, and tender our heartiest congratulations.

lightful evening's entertainment to a

Mr. John O'Grady (senior) lent his valuable experience in stage-craft to the League's venture, and proved a FINE . capable stage-manager. He was ably assisted by Mr. Henry Collins. To Mrs. ing ? K. O'Connell, Organist of St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, whose in valuable suggestions were so helpful to AGE! a warning to these who have unlicens. The singing of the National Anthem special vote of thanks must also be fit." A woman as long as she feels et guns to report them to the Guards. by the massed artists brought a de- given.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

A SITE IN SIGHT?

We are informed that unless a suitable plot of ground is soon procurable at Kilmacthomas, the proposed Technical School for the Deme will be erected elsewhere in the Decies. A pity if the rising and coming generations here will not have this advantageous edifice. We learn further that the G.S. Railways' Company, if approached, will be willing to give a site either near the station or near the cattle pens.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The National Apostle was fervently honoured by the people of these parts. Shamrock and green favours were sported by young and old. At early Mass, large numbers of the faithful received Holy Communion. The saws of the previous days still lay on the Comeraghs, and, save for a few slight showers in the forenoon, the weather was pleasant enough out-of-doors; but approaching night, the wind had a very raw edge on it as it came slicing down from the nival-clad hills—in play "Patrick's Day" on the Telegraph wires, sez, you!

EX-SERVICEMEN'S MEETING.

A largely attended meeting of the Mid-Waterford Branch of the British Legion of ex-Servicemen was held at the Café Hall, Bonmahon, on Sunday last. In the unavoidable absence of the President (Lord William Beresford), Mr. J. Clinton, was moved to the chair. A big agenda of important business was disposed of, and the Secretary (Mr. J. Collins) was directed to summon a special general meeting at Messrs. Flahavan's Hall, Kilmacthomas, on Easter Sunday, at 4 p.m., which all members are requested to attend.

.A two-act comedy, supported by a grand variety concertial card, entertained and delighted an extremely large audience at Messrs. Flahavan s Hall, Kilmacthomas, on St. Patrick's Night. Promoted in aid of the Newtown-Kill Parochial Debi, the success achieved must have been peculiarly gratifying to the esteemed members of the organising committee, clerical and lay. Greatly daring, the local Dramatic Club chose for presentation one of the greatest comedies ever released from the Government subsidised Abbey Theatre. It was an ambitious effort from which even the boldest votaries of the buskin might shrink. That the effort was crowned with success is a unique tribute to the actors, particularly to the principals—the Misses M. J. McGuire, M. McGrath, and M. Kirwan and Mr. P. Barronto the highly capable coach and producer, Mr. J. Ormond, N.T., and to all concerned in the enactment of this masterpiece of a County Cork playwright. The scenery, stage effects, 'props" and "noises off" were all voted very good. A graceful group of the local Convent schools girls gave a series of select vocal numbers, which included the appropriate items-"Hail, Glorious St. Patrick" and "The Dear Little Shamrock." The contributions of these talented children were applauded to the echo. A hornpipe and a double tripped out in superb style by a charming schoolgirl from Fiddown-Miss Brown-fairly brought down the house. The ever-popular Mrs. J. J. Maher, Kilmacthomas, favoured with two happily chosen songs, and her faultless rendition of both gained her a great ovation. The beautiful tenor voice of Mr. Berchams Power, Graigarush, was never hear! to better advantage and his contributions highly enhanced his reputation as the prince of local vacolists. His excellent efforts won him hearty plaudits from all parts of the hall. Matchless musical pieces were pleasingly performed by Mrs. D. Coghlan (piano), and Messrs. P. Kiersey and D. Coghlan, M.C.C., (violin). A drawing of prizes during the interval in the pro-

4th prize-Nurse Morrissey, Whitestown, Clonea-Power. At the end of the entertainment, Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, Adm., thanked the performers from his heart for himself and on behalf of the promoting committee and a very enthusiastic

gramme, resulted as follows:-ist

prize-Mrs. Harney, Rathanny, Kill;

2nd prize-Mr. L. Veale, Bally-

shonock, Kilmacthomas; 3rd prize— Mr. Dunne, Rathgar Road. Dublin;

audience. Messrs. Samuel Battye and Patrick

firwan, were responsible for the beauty of the stage, light effects, etc. The entertainment will be repeated in Mrs. Cummins' Hall, Kill, on the

8th prox. (in aid of the same worthy

"Do you get much time for motor-

No; they just fine me."

object).

At Croke Park, Dublin, on St. Pat rick's Day, there was a big attendance to witness the competition for the Railway Cup Finals in Hurling and Foot-

In football Connaught beat Leinster by 2-9 to 2-8, while in hurling Munster beat Leinster by 6-3 to 3-2. The Munster team had 7 Limerick players;

teams were put in action by Mr. S. Jordan T. D., referee.

Had Meagher gone for a point instead of a goal he would have succeeded.

Clobessy bit some terms of the succeeded.

net received a strong shake.

Southern supporters loudly applaud- Fianna Fail remains in ofice. ed. After an extraordinary smart desition and M. Dunne had all but lower-

ball to the forty mark, and Mackey, doubling hard, found the net. Without losing position, Mackey was again on the mark with a deadly shot for them to-morrow, but were it not for assault, and Power racing close in defeat and our mandate would be then amount of the grant by £4. from Fitzpatrick shot Leinster's first all the more decisive. Munster's three goal lead at half-time.

Half-time score :-

MUNSTER 4—1. LEINSTER 1—1. series of thrilling passages, and the would be Blueshirts there, and he spectators had the pleasure of seeing said the Blueshirts were unlawful a really good test of speedy work in Mr. Little is a solicitor, and should all departments of the game. Leinster know the law. Blueshirts are not unwere the first to set up a big offensive, lawful. He should have remembered Garrett giving a splendid display of the recent habeas corpus case. Mr. his saving qualities. Hegarty forced Little, I am sure, got some farmers' a seventy for Leinster, but McCarthy votes in Waterford at the last election, checked the movement with an effective clearance. After a duel between same field with a Blueshirt. I pre-Purcell and Phelan, D. B. Murphy, sume he feared a Blueshirt plough and J. Kenneally supported a Munster challenge, which was returned with a free to Leinster. Treacy checked, him at the next election. and the game was interrupted by an accident to Clohessy (Munster). Play the Dail the Bill to outlaw the old Irish was continued with Munster in possession. D. B. Murphy shot straight for the Leinster net, but Forde cleared the public safety. It is not necessary with a wonderful swing on the ball. Following bursts from the forty yards sary for the safety of Fianna Fail. mark, Munster again proved a menace That is the cause of the haste. But for Wyse to goal from a pass received from Purcell. This success was succeeded by a point from Johnny Ken- Government may ban it, outlaw it, neally. The play had become intensely exciting now, the clashes being de- the Blueshirt is the symbol will go cidedly strenuous and occasionally a couple of stoppages. The score was: of Fianna Fail. The Government are Munster, 5-2; Leinster, 1-1. Phil reeling and staggering. They have got Purcell and Clohessy were getting the fright of their lives. They will rethrough a lot of hard work for Munster, who had to concede some ground, and Walsh wound up a point flag to Munster's rivals, who were retaliating ment through and through (loud strongly. Fitzpatrick, working his cheers). way through the thick of the fight, gave Leinster a goal, and though Munster still held a substantial lead, an eventual victory did not look too sure. Munster attacked to a seventy, but the defence was equal to the call. Leinster tried determinedly for the Mun-ster net. Matty Power, the Kilkenny Paul Mullins, Portlaw, 10/- and 18/5 stalwart, sent on a hot one to Scanlon, whose response was all that could be desired. A free to Munster was spoiled by Byrne, whose side again forced an opening, but Scanlon was un- he had got it. . beaten. Munster's territory was now being repeatedly invaded, but the backs were a veritable stone wall. Following the clearance, Munster ob- TIME TO REFLECT! tained an advantage, which the Clare man, Blake, pressed to a minor flag. The superiority of the Munster side innocence.

when the position was:-MUNSTER 6—3. LEINSTER 3—2.

was in strong evidence to the full time

The teams were :lon, (goal); T. McCarthy, E. Cregan, P. Clohessy, M. Mackey, M. Cross, (Limerick); G. Garrett, D. B. Murphy, John Kenneally (Cork), P. Purcell, T Treacy, M. Kennedy, (Tipperary); L. Blake (Clare); D. Wyse (Waterford).

FIND GADL.

the fact that the boys and girls who wear them are a source of political anxiety to the local Fianna Fail branches throughout the country, and at the supply of milk at 7d. per gallon in connection with the New Free Milk Schemel the request of these branches the present incompetent Government of 3 Cork; 3 Tipperary; 1 Clare and 1 would-be dictators are trying to rush Waterford (Wyse). through Parliament the most outrage-HURLING.

Wonderful enthusiasm marked the entry of the hurling fifteens, Munster and Leinster, two well-balanced teams. The National Anthem having the Local Government Elections next the ratepayers to expend the Local Government Elections next th ous Coercion Bill ever heard of in any been played by Artane Band, the June, If so, have we not a right to £140 on a wall. organise and prepare for such elec-tions, and to hold public meetings, Leinster opened impressively but and to wear the colours and emblems failed to raise a flag after a sharp duel, in which the Munster backs were party will carry guns to intimidate sound. Munster lost no time in sweep-ing to the other end. D. B. Murphy carry a flag to stir the enthusiasm of shot low for a goal, but Forde saved.

Treacy meeting the return, opened the score with a point. A free to Leinster locked well for the side will for the side with the side will for the side will for the side with a point. A free to Leinster that's the democracy of the Labour experience of the proposed fencing. looked well for the side, but L. Meag- Party in the Dail who pretend to act

Munster, but the Byrne brothers were ation by over £2,000,000. What do said the wall asked for would confine for Leinster. Fords are ation by over £2,000,000. What do Mr McMahon said he didn't like the fine for Leinster. Forde saved a we find? Taxation during this year powerful shot from Tracey and was is to be £8,091,607 higher than it was deservedly applauded. A long drive the year before they came into office, from Martin Power had almost got to the Munster net, but Scanlon saved the fact that over £2,000,000 land anadmirably. D. B. Murphy sent on a nuities are now being withheld, and great ball for Munster, and Leinster's this amount is now available as revenue, so that the increased expendi-Munster's skill continued to have the ture is really £10,091,607, making a better of the exchanges and the tack- total expenditure of £35,183,000. Asling, which was very close, often fav- suming an average family of four oured them. Continuing to attack, members this amounts to an average Mackey led the Munster forwards, and of £46 per household. No people Forde was too late to save. This gave | could long bear that strain, and there Munster a goal, a feat which the is no prospect of any reduction while

The policy of the Government is to fence Leinster broke through all oppo- provide doles and outdoor relief instead of work. They want to put the ed the Munster net when Scanlon poor on their pay-roll, to break their independence and catch their votes. Wade receiving at mid-field placed This question of unemployment is Matty Power, and the Kilkenny win- going to become an insuperable bur- inst., for the purpose of an Electrical ger shot a classy point for the Lein- den-it is soaring higher and higher, ster combination. Munster, getting up day by day, with the full approval per Clohessy and Blake, brought the and support of the so-called official

Munster's third goal. Leinster next the sufferings of the people I would had possession, Scanlon saving from like to see them continue in office for resumed under the new grant on April Matty Power. Leinster renewed the another six or twelve months. Their ist. The Council had exceeded the

goal. A movement by Munster gave | The County Waterford Farmers' them a goal per Wyse, thus restoring Ploughing Association invited the local Deputies, including Mr. Little, Parliamentary Secretary to President de Valera to their annual ploughing match recently, but Mr. Little refused The second half provided quite a to go, because he feared that there and now he refuses to plough in the man might beat him in the match, just as he fears a Blueshirt will beat

> The Government have forced through national colour. They have made the pretence that the Bill is necessary for for the public safety; but it is neceswith all their haste, the Government is late. The blue has conquered. The proclaim it; but the cause of which as it should be done. on. The Blueshirt has made an end ceive a still bigger fright at the next election, because that election is going to be a blue look-out for the Govern-

PORTLAW MILK VENDOR FINED.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on costs for selling milk below the requir ed standard in fats.

Guard Bushe, Portlaw, prosecuted. Defendant said he sold the milk as

Judge-"You'll have to prove you Prisoner-"Give me time, judge." Judge-"O.K.-ten years.

Munster-T. Ryan (capt): P. Scan- Forde (goal), E. Wade, S. Hegarty, C. McMahon (Dublin). Sub-J. Casin,

(Laoighis). Referee-S. Jordan, T.D., Galway. For the winners, in addition to the players, whose names have been men- Minister for L.G. and P.H., to state brought it back to the Free State as tioned, Cregan, Cross, Ryan, Kennedy, Leinster—John Dunne, L. Meagher, and Wyse gave valuable assistance to P. Larkin, T. Leahy, P. Byrne, P. Munster, and for Leinster Wade, Phelan, E. Byrne, J. Walsh, Martin Dunne, and Leahy were sound per-Power, J. Fitzpatrick (Kilkenny); C. formers.

LOUGHAL UKBAN COUNCIL.

Milk Tender Sanctioned.

Question Of Fences. Messrs. J. L. Keane and Son, solrs wrote stating that their client, Mr.

The Clerk said it was a most unrea sonable request.

Mr. McMahon asked what was the Council's position. Could he compel them to erect the wall? The Clerk having read the clause

experience of the proposed fencing.

It was good for 20 years and not a hen could get through. Replying to a member, the Clerk said the wall asked for would cost

Mr. McMahon said he didn't like the word "insist" in Messrs. Keane's letter. The Council had always facili tated Mr. Connors in every possible

It was unanicoumly decided to adhere to the wire fencing, the question to be submitted to their solicitor, Mr. Hodnett, meanwhile.

Redistribution Bill. Letters and acknowledgment of the the inclusion of Youghal in Co. Waterford, under the Redistribution Bill, that hoat house.
were read from Mr. W. T. Cosgrave's
The Chairman Secretary and Messrs. Norton and Mc-Dermot, T.D.'s.

Electrical Cooking.

A letter was read from Mr. Ware, the use of the Town Hall on the 20th, Cooking Demonstration.

The application was granted unani-

New Free Milk Scheme. ree Milk Scheme would terminate on

Mr. Broderick pointed out that the milk would be cut off for a fortnight and at a time when it was most required. He suggested that something made. hould be done to fill up the gap.

The Clerk said it would not be feasible to do so. The grant was given under certain conditions which should be complied with.

Letter From I. T. & G. W. U. The following letter was read from the I.T. & G. W. Union:- '.As contracts for cartage and trimming of coals from the ships to Gas Works are being tendered for to-night, we wish to draw your attention to the fact that the wages paid to carters and trimmers is not in accordance with Trades Union wage.

We respectfully ask you to impress n your contractors that they must be changed and a decent wage paid for the said work.

Casual work should be at all times paid no less than 6/8 per day and suffiient trimmers engaged to do the work in a proper manner. It has been brought to our notice that your coals has been dumped on the Quayside (this is contrary to your wishes). This is due to the number of trimmers en- out for whom those blocks were made. gaged not being able to do the work

Trusting you will give this matter your consideration and thanking you in anticipation—Secretary.

The Clerk said he had received three tenders for the work in question. Mr. McMahon said the tenders were before them and should be dealt with The Chairman said it was most unfair giving contracts under which a

slave wage was paid. have been sent in before. Mr. Clancy said something should

be done in the matter. The Chairman proposed that they do not open the tenders then. On a poll being taken it was de-

cided by 5 to 3 to open them. The lowest tender was accepted. The Clerk-What will I say to the **Fransport** Union.

Mr. Broderick-The only answer you can make is that our advertisement for tenders was issued before the receipt of their letter.

New Hospital. A letter was read from the Secretary of the Irish Labour Party, stating that a question was being addressed to the Minister for L.G. in the name of a you will have to get it some time instead of the putrid stuff coming in.

Ranges Etc., For Housing Scheme. The following letter was read :-Department L.G. and P.H., Dublin,

that in the circumstances he will not German coal (laughter). raise any objection to the use of non-Saorstat grates and ranges in the 20 out by other members. houses being erected by the Council It was under the Housing of the Working tender.

Classes Acts. I am at the same time to state that the Minister has been in-AND THE BLUESHIRT RALLY.

Speaking at a big meeting at Trim on Sunday, General O'Duffy, in the course of his speech, said:—It is not the Blueshirts that are the trouble but the fact for the said:—It is not the said:—It is not the said:—It is not the fact for the said:—It is not the said:—It is formed that sanitary fittings of non-Saorstat origin are being used in these houses and the Minister would be glad

Poaching By Foreigners. A letter was read from the Minister for Fisheries, in connection with the poaching complained of, stating that the Free State Fishery Cruiser had been instructed to pay special atten-tion to the area referred to.

Gravel From Foreshore. The Town Superintendent reported that he had seen, from the office window, a boy named Keogh, removing gravel from the foreshore on the Mall Strand. On making inquiries he found that it had been taken to Mrs. Hurley's boathouse, in which there was a machine for making concrete blocks.

Mr. McMahon said there had been a pile of stuff taken from the Strand for those blocks. The Chairman-Where was it taken

from? The Supt -From under the Slip. The Chairman said he had sent down for a bucket of gravel, but the

neighbours objected.

Mr. Broderick proposed, a notification of prosecution if the thing were

not stopped.

Mr. O'Gorman said he understood that there were 500 blocks already in the house. They should find out whom they were for and then take proceedings.

Mr. Broderick proposed that that be

Mr. McMahon-And when it comes along next there will be no prosecution. They should make a hard and fast rule in that matter. It might be no great harm to take a little from Claycasite Strand, but to take it from under the houses on the Mall Strand Council's resolution protesting against was a serious business. He was told that there were over a 1,000 blocks in The Chairman said that a few weeks

ago there was a report from the Strand Caretaker that a member of the Council had taken stuff from the beach, but is was quashed

Mr. O'Gorman said they ought finish District Engineer, E.S.B., applying for that once and for all. He would have some respect for a person who took the gravel openly in broad davlight, defended. but he strongly condemned those tak-ing it away at night over a long period as in the present case.

house

was taking place in her property. Mr. O'Gorman said that was his reason for suggesting that inquiries be

Mr. Clancy said the fact of the

out who was responsible. The blocks were not made for the youngsters. In of the employees and the result was spies. The letter ended with "Beware that particular building there was a that the employees were in arrears of the Broy Harriers. regular outfit for making those blocks, as far as National Health was concern-500 or 600.

Mr. McMahon-Over a 1,000. Mr. Whelan said it was a scandalous state of things. Mr. Clancy said the Council was

most inconsistent in that matter. Night after night reports came before them of the removal of gravel, bu no action was taken. The Chairman agreed.

Mr. McMahon-Are we going lose our eyes to this? The Chairman-You have closed them.

Mr. Linehan-If this is allowed go on, what will be the result? Mr. O'Gorman-Here you have several hundreds of blocks made unknown till our official saw it. We must find

The Chairman—I dissent.
Mr. Linehan—The chances are

Mr. McMahon said the Chairman Mrs. Morrissey for the stamps. was right. He also dissented. It was The first time Mrs. Morrissey heard only all eye-wash. (He then got up and left the room). Mr. Clancy said the people were

Mr. McMahon said the letter should laughing at the Council for the way they mishandled that matter: and 7/6 in each case. Mr. Whelan said he had heard the

action of the Council discussed outside to the same effect. Youghal was becoming a bye-word.

Mr. Broderick-Do you mean to prosecute an irresponsible young fellow? any action.

It was decided to make inquiries, The Chairman dissenting.

German Coal. The Clerk submitted three tenders for a supply of German coal for the Gas Works, 26/9; 27/-; 26/-. Mr. Linehan-What is the price of Scotch coals?

be shot? (laughter), though, I believe coal at all they were getting.

The Clerk—That is the question.

Mr. Clancy said he was told a story by a sailor who was in a steamer that 3/3/34—A Chara,—With reference to brought a cargo of inferior English your letter of the 3rd inst., addressed coal to a German port. Instead of disto Mr. Bloomer, I am directed by the charging the coal she turned about and charging the coal she turned about and

> Mr. Clancy's statement was borne It was decided to accept the lowest

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held last week before Mr. Mc-Carthy, D.J.

INSURANCE CASE. The Department of Industry and

Commerce summoned Mr. Morrissey, for breaches of the Insurance Act in respect of five employees, the offence being that the cards were not fully stamped.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State solr., for the complainants and Mr. Farrell, solr., Mr. Farrell said his client was

pleading guilty to the offence. Mr. Ryan said he appreciated the League of Youth at the Town Wall, Mr. McMahon agreed with Mr. admission for the defence that the Carrick-on-Suir. O'Gorman. It was a shame for them to facts were not disputed. In this case

that were short. Justice—That would disqualify them altogether. Inspector-No. They would lose a

employees may not be working some turn that they had done the job.

would be no necessity to stamp cards? Witness-No.

Mr. Farrell-And they go back over One of the men told me he never

missed a day.
Mr. Farrell then explained to the Justice it was Mrs. Morrissey looked when the owners of those blocks are after the stamping of the cards and found out there will be no prosecuthat it was the girl in the shop who tion except it is embodied in the resoused to put them on, and every six months she would get the money from of any complaint was when the Inspec for came round.

ADJOURNED.

The Justice imposed a fine of 5%

The cases of Mrs. Hevins, v. Mrs. Margaret Donovan; John Delany v. Mrs. Margaret Donovan; Mary A. Lennon, v. Mrs. A. Kiely; Mrs. Fahy v. Mrs. Moylan and Mrs. Kiely v. John The Clerk-This Council never took Kiely, were adjourned to next Court.

> GARDA CASES At the charge of Guard McGrath, Cappagh, John Mulcahy, Colligan, John Wall, do.; Mary Crotty, Scart, and Margaret Crotty, Scart, were fined 2/- each for having no light.

Guard Farrell.

HUNTED WITH FOUR MARQUISES OF WATERFORD.

only survivors from a group of hunts-men's photographed at Curraghmore

DAMAGE TO LEAGUE OF YOUTH PREMISES.

INTERESTING CASE AT CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

TWO DEFENDANTS GO TO GAOL.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday before Mr. McCable, D.J., Supt. Colleran, charged John Dow-ley, Patk. Kiely, and Wm. Walsh, with unlawfully damaging the walls of the premises held as a club by the

The principal witness for the prose-The Clerk stated that the present allow it. Taking away the stuff under there were five summonses in respect cution was Thos. Phelan, Carrick-oncover of the night and making over a of five different employees, and only suir, who swore that on the night of 1,000 blocks in Mrs. Hurley's boat after lengthened investigation by the February 6th., the three defendants Department's Inspector, Mr. Mortell, heated tar in a gallon in his house and Mr. Broderick said it was a rather sufficient evidence was ascertain- left about 12.30 to tar the League of was taking place in her property.

Here they returned the spoke about getting 10/- for havstamped they were only partially ing done the job. Dowley wrote a letstamped in some cases, with the re- ter that was dictated by Kiely. The sult that the employees lost benefits. letter which was addressed to 'Michael It was a practice very hard to detect. Russell, Blue Shirt' stated that he gravel being taken ought be sufficient Mr. Mortell, Inspector of the Depart- (Russel) "did not know the night be ment of Industry and Commerce, said would be met outside and bumped Mr. O'Gorman said they should find for a number of years back there were off; that he was a cowardly bully; that but who was responsible. The blocks 4, 5 or 6 stamps missed from the cards he and John Myers were Blus Shirt

> The three defendants denied all the ed and benefits would be deducted statements made by the witness from them in respect of the stamps Phelan, and said he had lied from beginning to end. They added that they were all in bed that night before

> 12 o'clock. Phelan, recalled said he had no certain amount and the Society would doubt about the fact that the three lose also, as the State pays a certain defendants heated the gallon of tar in his house and left at 12.30 with the Mr. Farrell-It is quite possible the tar and a brush and said on their re-

> The Justice said he was satisfied Witness—They were seen working. that the three defendants tarred the Mr. Farrell—If not working there premises. He described the occurpremises. He described the occurrence as a corner-boy act. He was not concerned with the politics of any of them. He would put down with a long period?-Witness-3 or 4 years. heavy hand such corner-boy acts no matter who committed them. He fine I the defendants £1 each and £3 each for the damage to the walls of the club. The alternative was 7 days im-

prisonment. J. Dowley and Wm. Walsh, two f the defendants said they would go to goal and were removed in custody. The third defendant P, Kiely, was given 14 days to pay the fine.

CARTER'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK.

Early Flower of Spring Cabbage 8d. per oz. Giant Green Curled Savoy 8d. per oz. Ailsa Craig Onion 1/9 per oz. Superb Early Market Carrot 8d. per oz. Extra Early Snowball Turnip 6d. per oz. Extra Large Broad Windsor Beans 1/- per p.t Scarlet Runner Beans 1/6 pt. Canadian Wonder Beans 2/- per p t. First Early Pilot Peas 1/6 pt. Giant International Beans 1/6 pt. Peas 1/6 pt. Covent Garden Radish 6d. per oz. Ayton Castle Leek - each for having no light. 6d. per oz. Exhibition Brussels John Mahony, Carriglea, was fined 8d. per oz. Choice Summer Spinach 2/- for having no light at the suit of 6d. per oz. Crimson Ball Beet 6d. oz. Long Green Trailing Vegetable Marrow 6d. All-the-Year-Round Lettuce 8d. per oz. Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower 2/6 per oz. Walcheran Cauliflower 2/- oz. Champion Mos ter Broccoli 1/6 oz. Champion Moss The late Mr. John H. Power, Mount Curled Parsley 8d. per oz. Richard, Carrick-on-Suir, who died White Celery 1/- oz. Eckford's by aged 86 a few days ago, hunted the Mixed Sweet Pea 6d. oz. Curraghmore Hounds with four Mar- Choice Waved Seedlings Sweet Pea quises of Waterford between 1867 and extra good 1/- oz. Carter's Onion Sels 1933. He rode to hounds up to last 1/6 per lb. Tobacco Seed 5/- to 10/2 winter. He was a devout Catholic per pkt. sufficient for 1 and 1 acre and had been a member of the Friary respectively. Over 400 varieties Car-Choir, Carrickbeg for 62 years. He ter's Choice Flower Seeds every known and the Duke of Connaught were the variety at 6d. per pkt. All seeds sent

> HARPUR BROS. Seed Merchants, WATERFORD.

Clay Pigeon Shooting

A CHEAP AND INTERESTING

20 and 25 bird events and it is under these conditions known as single rise that such important events as the Governors General's Cup and the International Match-due for decision in

ditions, where clay targets are thrown in a tower or tree. It will be readily appreciated that this form of shooting provides excellent practice for actual game shooting in the field by its varied throwing of birds.

Where space does not permit of the laying out of a ground to include all the afore-mentioned sporting shots, a very good substitute known as "Skeet" has lately been introduced. The equipment for "Skeet" comprises two single rise traps which are placed in trap houses 40 yards apart, the left hand trap being 10 ft. and the right hand trap 3 ft. above the ground level and street and elsewhere. Even those who set to throw their birds directly over the opposite trap house. Both traps have an elevation of 15 feet at a point tion "halloo!" by that beautiful Irish midway between the two. Seven firing marks are arranged in a 20 yard good step in the right direction was ing marks are arranged in a 20 yard half circle between the traps, No. 1 mark being alongside the left hand or high trap. A round of "Skeet" comprises 20 birds, two single birds (one from each trap) at Stands No. 1 to 7, and a double (i.e., 2 birds thrown simultaneously from Stands Nos. 2, 4 and 6. Apart from the competitive side it is to the shot-gun enthusiast desiring a stands of the right direction was the formation of a Comh-Chumann between the Gaelic League and the G.A.A. for the purpose of having more Irish used in the playing of their national games. He dealt in detail with the great necessity of developing their Irish music, song and dances. In the Killumney choir they had a fine example of what could be done with a standard or the Exchange had previously existed in Lismore and was conducted by Mr. William O'Brien, for many years, but on his resignation from the position some 12 or 13 years ago this office was closed down, and much inconvenience has been caused to the unemployed in the meantime.

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Mr. Thomas Linear, Lismore, has "Skeet" makes its greatest appeal, whilst another important feature is that a heavy and close shooting gun is neither necessary nor desirable, the effective wearon against the target of the strongly appealed to them to develop their own, while not excluding other approved forms.

Windse of itwo, three or lour part. Of the new office, and his premises are idealy situated and appointed for the purpose, almost in the centre of the purpose. her 12, 16 or 20 bore.

Another interesting feature of this popular sport is the shooting of "Jack Pot" or "Jack in the Box" targets. When broken this particular target releases a muslin-covered spring of dif-ferent colours, which has to fall within a prescribed area to count, thus providing an excellent test of quick-

ness allied to accuracy.

There are many clubs throughout the country, the most accessible to Dublin being on the Phoenix Park Racecourse, with its excellent 'bus service, where the Dublin Gun Club have laid out their new ground and hold club and open shoots fortnightly be-tween April and September. This old-established club enjoys a large membership, including many Interna-

tionals, whilst handsome trophies are competed for during the season.

Without emphasising the useful practice the versatile clay bird affords the game shooter during the close season, visitors to the ground can partake of a most enjoyable afternoon's enterMore women are usin tainment at a relatively low cost.

National Festival.

YOUGHAL.

sant and helpful recreation is carried procession formed up in the Market game by two points. Square at 3 p.m. in the following out.

The shooting of clay targets, which are black, saucer-shaped objects measuring 4.5/16 ins. in diameter, might be divided into two principal parts. In the first, termed "down the line," Camogiudheachta. G.A.A.: North competitors in squads of five or less competitors in squads of five or less competitors and canonical parts. The shooting of clay targets, which are black, saucer-shaped objects measuring 4.5/16 ins. in diameter, might be divided into two principal parts. In the first, termed "down the line," Camogiudheachta. G.A.A.: North Abbey Band, C.Y.M.S., Irish Transcompetitors in squads of five or less competitors in squads of five or less competitors in squads of five or less competitors. are placed 16 yards from an automatic port and General Workers Union, trap which throws birds at unknown Southern Rowing Club; League of the goals 3 points to 1 goal for Dungartrap which throws birds at unknown angles, all going away from the shooter. Competitions comprise 5, 10, cession was up the quayside, down Main street, Friar street, South Abbey, and on to the Strand and thence back be provided, and this led to the inevigence of the Parish and Clergy of to the Green Park, where a meeting table changes in the placings of other members of the Parish and Clergy of

ternational Match—due for decision in Ireland in 1935—are carried out.

Similar conditions govern double rise shooting with, of course, the exception that two birds are thrown from the trap simultaneously.

The second part is known as shooting under "sporting" or "game" conditions where clay targets are thrown ditions where clay targets are thrown different carried out.

Mr. D. Sliney, Chairman of the League, who presided, having opened the notice of the Lismore collidates, the Lismore students deserve every credit for the latence of the latence o their sympathy and practical support, gratulated on the victory of his youthand it was an encouraging gurantee ful and promising proteges. to resemble driven grouse and partidges, walked-up birds and "rocketing preasants" from a trap mounted Youghal to promote everything Irish. on every possible occasion. As regards Healy, M. Feeney, P. Feeney, T Tobin, those over them the late Government C. Healy (goal), and M. O'Neill. had given satisfaction in dealing with the language question and he believed they could rely on the present Government to do their part also. However, there was great room for improvement in the teaching of Irish in the schools. There should be more Irish taught and the curriculum should not be overladen with other subjects. They would like to hear more Irish spoken in the were unable to speak the language more, Tallow and Cappoquin, who could replace the meaningless salutaeffective weapon against the targets thrown under "Skeet" conditions being the ordinary game gun—whether 12, 16 or 20 bore.

He strongly appealed to them to cultivate a real Irish spirit. He didn't believe in Republicanism, Blue Shirtism, or any other ism. Where was the ultimate good of a Republic if they were not properly prepared for it by the possession of a really genuine national mentality. Concluding, he expressed regret at the unavoidable ab-

> soon be doing even greater work in a larger sphere in the same grand cause. Other speakers having addressed the meeting a cordial vote of thanks in Irish was passed amid applause to Mr. Murphy on the proposition of Mr. O'Bermingham, seconded by Mr. J.

> sence of their able Organiser, Seamus O'Seaghdha, who had done such great

work for the language and everything

Irish in their midst, and who would

Butler. The Piper's Band then played the "Hymn to St. Patrick," and the proceedings terminated with the Soldiers

A successful Gaelic Concert was given in the Town Hall in the night.

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LISMORE NOTES.

THE BISHOP HACKETT HURLING
CUP TOURNAMENT.
A remarkable reversal of hurling SPORT.

St. Patrick's Day was fittingly celebrated at Youghal. It was ushered in by dances in the Town Hall and the pastime which the shooting of clay targents affords has hardly received the prominence amongst the leading sportsmen of Ireland which it justly deserves, due perhaps to ignorance of deserves, due perhaps to ignorance of the Gaelic League a large of deserves, due perhaps to ignorance of branch of the Gaelic League a large when Dungarvan won after a great

players, which is always a serious the Catholic diocese in the conduct of

that nothing would be left undone in Youghal to promote everything Irish. His first appeal to them was to encourage the children to speak the language on every possible occasion. As not seed to the seed of the control of the contro

The scorers for Lismore were-Feeney, Daly, Hely, and Tobin, while the mid-field and back divisions were ably filled by the other players.

LABOUR EXCHANGE BRANCH

OPENED. A branch of the Labour Exchange has been opened in Lismore since the 6th inst., which should prove a wel-come boon to the unemployed in Lishad hitherto no nearer office than Fermoy or Dungarvan in which to lodge their claims for Unemployment Bene-

is to the shot-gun enthusiast desiring ample of what could be done with a now been appointed Branch Manager idealy situated and appointed for the purpose, almost in the centre of the Main street, right at the end of Ferry street, and as Mr. Lineen is a young gentleman of superior education and intelligence, and of a most courteous and obliging disposition, he is fully qualified in every way to efficiently perform the duties of this important position, and those having business to do with him can expect nothing but the most beloful and sympathetic. the most helpful and sympathetic treatment at his hands.

IRELAND'S FIGHT FOR FAITH.

Addressing the Irish Pilgrims which included 500 Boy Scouts in Rome on St. Patrick's Day, His Holiness, who spoke for over half an hour, said, ne wished to give the Irish pilgrims the satisfaction of being the first to hear from his own lips that it was his de-cision- to extend the Jubilee to the

whole world. "As all parents have a special affec-tion for some of their children, either because they are weak or because they are most affectionate or devoted, so also have I my special affection, which is for the Irish, and you are my fav-ourite spiritual children."

Pope Pius continued:—"If you ask me why I can only say because you

"Among all the nations there is no nation that has been so tried and so faithful; a nation that has made such

great sacrifices.

"The Irish are like the presence of God—they are everywhere.
"You have come to Rome to gain the indulgences, and to celebrate the 19th Anniversary of our Redemption. That means that we are to embody it in our Christian lives, and there is a great need to-day for the Christian life. You give an example of such a life, and go from better to better. Life is action, and what we need is Catholic Action. A great part of this Catholic Action is played by the youth, and that is what the Irish Boy Scouts are

"As I look at all of you gathered here, I have, as it were, a vision of all Ireland, and, while geographical distance separates us from those who are at home, they are near to my heart."
His Holiness concluded: "I bless all

of you who are here, all who are near and dear to you. I bless the young, who are beginning life, and the old, who are nearing the end. I bless all the towns and villages and homes of

The Holy Father spoke so paternally that the pilgrims broke out in fervent

As the Pontiff was conveyed away all the pilgrims stood amid most enthusiastic scenes and sang the hymn: "Hail, Glorius St. Patrick."

Late Mrs J Fravin. Clashmore.

game by two points.

Rev. Patk. A. Flavin, Assistant to Rev. Wm. J. Klefman, Pastor of St. had their work "cut out for them" to Patrick's Parish, in Neola, was information.

Many and sincere were the expres-For the latter team it must be said sions and messages of sympathy ten-

> children, two of whom consecrated their lives to Christ in the priesthood-Rev. John Flavin, Dublin Diocese and Rev. Patk. Flavin, Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A. Diocese.

> Father Flavin was celebrant of the Mass Tuesday, and Monsignor Mc-Manus of Council Bluffs, delivered a beautiful and consoling sermon. After the service dinner was served to the visiting clergymen, ladies of the parish assisting.

In addition to the celebrant, officers of the Mass were-Rev. W. Coughlin. deacon and Rev. W. A. Coughlin, subdeacon, the two being cousins of Fr Flavin and nephews of the deceased; Rev. W. Hahessy, master of cere monies; and Rev. E. R. O'Donnell and Rev. Melville, acolytes; Rev. E. D. Cashman, thurifer; Rev. W. A. Hegarty, boat bearer.

Priests attending the service were: Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. P. McManus of Council Bluffs and his Chaplain, Rev. F. A. Larkin, Des Moines; Very Rev. J. Danahy, Rev. J. Costello, Rev. Win. McEvoy, Rev. P. Owens, Rev. Wm. Coughlin, and Rev. M. Corcoran, all of Council Bluffs; Rev. J. Maher and Rev. J. Reynolds of Des Moines; Rev. Mr. Thomas Lineen, Lismore, has Juluis Fallereschinid, Portsmouth; now been appointed Branch Manager Rev. Joseph Steiger, Earling: Rev.

> extend a hand of sympathy were:— Miss Mary Coughlin, Council Bluffs and John Murphy, Des Moines.

INSURANCE IN THE FREE STATE.

STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE PRUDENTIAL.

Striking evidence of the financial stability of the Company and of the growth of its business was given by Sir Edgar Horne, the Chairman of the Prudential Assurance Company, in his speech at the annual general meeting in Lendon on Thursday, March 8th.
Sir Edgar Horne, stated that the assets of the Prudential stood at over

£277,400,000 on 31st December last, this being an increase of more than £13,700,000 compared with the total at the close of 1932.

An examination of the Balance Sheet and of the detailed list of investments held by the Company provides the clearest evidence of the enormous strength of the financial position of the Prudential.

In the Ordinary Life Branch the new sums assured during 1933 exceeded £23,500,000, an increase of £4,269,000 over 1932, while the purchase money received in the annuity section was £2,140,500. A much appreciated benefit is that whereby on policies of £1,000 or more the policy-holder may receive, subject to certain conditions but without additional premium, an advance on the sum assured to cover surgical and nursing fees incurred in connection with an operation.

The total number of industrial assurance policies in force with the Prudential Assurance Company now exceeds 26,800,000. These policies constitute an important element in the

savings of the working classes.

The valuation for 1933 shows a surplus from all Branches of £9.900.833, including the amount brought forward. Out of this the sum of £6,189,885 has been allocated for bonus to participating policy-holders in the Ordinary and Industrial Life Branches, while the bonus to members of the outdoor staff is £656,455.

The rates of the reversionary bonuses on "with profit" policies in

the Ordinary Branch are £2 6s. 0d. per cent. for Whole Life policies, and £2 per cent. for Endowment Assurances. In the Industrial Branch the reversionary bonus on policies issued after 1st WASTED SYMPATHY!
Young man—I may seem cruel,
Topsey, but I ought to tell you that
last night at your party your sister
promised to marry me. Will you forgive me for taking her away?
Topsey—Forgive you? Why, you
fool, that's what the party was for.

The sympathy!

Annuary 1923 and otherwise qualifying for it, is £1 10s. 0d. per cent. Since the inauguration of the Profit Sharing Scheme of the Company for its Industrial Branch policy-holders. a total sym of nearly £35,000,000 has been allocated for bonus under this heading.

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SHERRIES.

Pale Wine

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Merry's Old Liqueur Whiskey J. J. & Son (over 10 years old) 86/- per Gal. 15/- per Bot.

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Fine Old Port Sandeman 2/6 &3/-Lisbon Wine CLARET St. Julien 2/6 per Bot. St. Estephe Pomeral

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MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR SUITS.

Men's from 19/6. Boys' from 6/6d.

BOOTS AND SHOES in Goods we can guarantee.

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TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY). WARNER BAXTER RUBY KEELER BEBE DANIELS

—IN— THE SPECTACULAR MUSICAL SHOW.

42nd STREET!

In the News-reel-"Ireland loses to England in Dublin Rugby Duel" and graphic pictures of the recent
HARVEY V. GAINS Fight for the Heavyweight Title, at Albert Hall LONDON.

THE CINEMA WILL BE CLOSED ALL NEXT WEEK.
Re-opening on EASTER MONDAY with a splendid Musical-Comedy entitled:

Happy Ever After!

JACK HULBERT .



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Blends at 1/8, 2/-, 2/6, 3/- a d 4/- per lb.

J. Jameson's 10 years old and *** Whiskey. Sandeman's Ports, Hall's Wine and Wincarins. Denny's Bacon, Hams, Sausages and Puddings.

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We are now supplying a Meal Mixture superior to pure Maize Meal. It consists of 77 7 per cent. Maize and 22 9 per cent Pure Groats (de-hulled Oats)—that is, a mixture of Maize and

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We have received instructions from Mr. Edward Kelly, to let for Grazing part of the lands of Inchindrissla, containing in or about 30 acres, for a

period of eleven months.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE.



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Razors Ground and Set, 1s. Post Free.

TRIPOLI ONION PLANTS FOR SALE—2/- per hundred. Also Early British Queen Potatoes 8d. per stone. Apply, Gardener, Affane, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE-Good second-hand Piano-almost new. Apply P. "ObserIRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY.

WATERFORD BRANCH.

SUPPLEMENTARY SALE

BULLS

Will Be Held At SALEYARD, PARNELL ST., WATERFORD.

ON WEDNESDAY, 25th, APRIL, 1934.

CLASSES: 1st January, 1933. PRIZES: 1st PRIZE—£2 0s. 0d. 2nd PRIZE—£1 0s. 0d.

3rd PRIZE- 10/-. JUDGING At 10.30 o'clock SALE at 12 o'clock (Summer Time). ENTRANCE FEES 5/-: Entries Close Finally SATURDAY, 14th APRIL. Entry Forms and full particulars

> J. KENNEDY, Hon. Sec., Stonehouse, Kilmeaden; or JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer, Catherine St., and Parnell St., Waterford.

PATRICK KENNEALLY 145 NORTH MAIN ST., YOUGHAL

OPPOSITE PAROCHIAL HOUSE), UNDERTAKER.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS AT SHORTEST NOTICE.

CHARGES MODERATE.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The above-named Committee have made provision for three Agricultural Scholarships tenable at the Department's Provincial Agricultural

Schools during the 1934/35 session.

The scholarships will be confined to the sons of farmers who are rated occupiers of the County or of bona fide agricultural labourers. Candidates who propose to attend one of the Department's Provisional Schools must be not less than 17 years of age on the date of admission. In the case of other Agricultural Schools and Colleges candidates must be not less than 15 years of age on the date referred to. Boys who have already attended at any one of these Institutions are not

The Scholarships will be awarded held at an early date and forms of apwhom all applications should be lodged on or before the 2nd. APRIL, 1934. Competitors are required to good heart well sheltered fenced and The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the date, place and hour of the examination.

The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture, English, (including Essay and Dictation), Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals, percentages and men-suration) and Irish. There will also be an oral examination in Agricul-ture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school, but candidates must reach the necessary standard of qualification in all subjects to be eligible for the award of a Scholarship.

Successful candidates will be required to produce evidence of age and good health.

J. O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee.
Courthouse, Dungarvan,
16th., March, 1934.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

SCHOLARSHIPS TENABLE AT RAMSGRANGE SCHOOL OF RURAL To be held under the auspices of the DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

The above Committee have made provision for three Scholarships tenable at the above-mentioned School

during the 1934/35 session.

The Scholarships will be confined to girls whose parents derive their livelihood wholly from farming and are rated occupiers of the county. Intending applicants must be not less than sixteen or more than thirty-five years of age on the 17th July, 1934. Girls who have already attended a Residential School of Rural Domestic Economy are not eligible to compete

for these Scholarships. The course of instruction given is intended to qualify the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life, and includes Dairying, Poultry-keeping, Household Management, Cookery, Laundry-work and Needle-work. The school year extends from July to June and is divided into two terms which begin, respectively, in July and

January.

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at any early date and forms of application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned by whom all applications must be received not later than 2nd APRIL, 1984.

Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notiexamination.

CLASSES:

Class 1—For Bulls calved on or after 1st January, 1933.

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quired to produce evidence of age and good health. (Signed)-JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee. Courthouse, Dungarvan,

BALLYMACARBERY BREACH OF PROMISE.

16th., March, 1934.

In the High Court, Dublin, a few days ago, in an action of Catherine Ryan, Nire Vale, Ballymacarbery, Co. Waterford, against Michael Nugent, Deerpark, Ballymacarbery, claiming damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

mise of marriage.

Mr. O'Dell (instructed by Mr. H. Shannon) asked for an order that damages should be assessed by a judge without a jury.
Mr. Justice Hanna made the order

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS CHUARDA. 1 (Circuit Court of Justice)

Circuit No. 8. Record No. 175. County of Waterford.

JAMES SHEEHAN, Plaintiff. JAMES BLUET, Defendant.

SALE BY SEALED TENDER. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HIS LORDSHIP THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE OF THE COUNTY OF WATERFORD MADE IN THE ABOVE SUIT ON THE 12th. DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1934.

DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS Part of the lands of Millerstown, Electoral Division of Fox's Castle and eligible to compete for the Scholar- County of Waterford, containing 34 to free training; board, and residence at the School or College selected by him; the school year extends from October to September.

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Also part of the same lands containon the result of an examination to be ing 8 acres 3 roods 10 perches statute plication for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom all applications should be former annuity £1 10s. 8d. Poor Law

produce certificates of good character, good heart, well sheltered, fenced, and watered by a stream bordering the lands situate about 7 miles from Dungarvan and 6 miles from Kilmactho-

Clear vacant possession will be given to the purchaser.

Sealed tenders for the purchase of said Lands which are being sold in one Lot are to be sent in to the County Registrar for the County of Waterford at his office at the Courthouse, Waterford, on or before the 16th day of April 1934.

All tenders received by the County Registrar as aforesaid will be considered by his Lordship the Circuit Court Judge at the Circuit Court to be held at Waterford on the 23rd day of

April, 1934. Dated this 19th day of March, 1934. T. A. COLBERT,

County Registrar for the County Waterford, Courthouse, Waterford. PETER O'CONNOR, Solicitor for the Plaintiff, 23, O'Connell St., Waterford.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

LOOK OUT FOR THE Grand "Boat Concert"

above Club in the

BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN,
ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT,
APRIL 1st. 1934.

The proceeds of which will go towards

ALL THE BEST VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL ARTISTES IN WEST WATERFORD WILL CONTRIBUTE.

A CONCERT OF OUTSTANDING MERIT IS ASSURED.

Full Details, Programme and Prices of Admission in next week's issue. THOMAS F. OLDEN, Hon. Sec.

AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA. (Department of Agriculture).

LOANS FOR THE PURCHASE OF HEIFERS.

A Sale in connection with the Scheme of Loans for the Purchase of Heifers will be held at LISMORE on the 27th APRIL.

Applications for loans in respect of selected heifers proposed to be purchased at this Sale should be forwarded AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to the fied of the date, place and hour of the Department's Offices. The necessary forms of application and copies of the The examination will comprise questions in English (including Essay and Dictation), Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals, percentages and mensuration) and Irish. There will also be an oral examination for the propose of the Sale; or direct from the Secretary

Shorthorn and Kerry weanling hei-fers aged 6 months and upwards, and heifers carrying their first and second are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school, but candidates must calves, will be eligible for selection. Intending vendors of such animals should communicate with the Auctioneers and arrange to have the ani-mals at the Sale in good time for in-

In order to ensure consideration, applications for loans should be lodged as soon as possible, but in no case later than two weeks prior to the date of "

ST DECLAN'S PAROCHIAL HALL ARDMORE,

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A GRAND

DANCE

Will be held in the above Hall ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 1st. 1934.

Commencing at 9 p.m.

Admission 2/- (Refreshments Extra).

Music by MISS CROWLEY.

A VERY ENJOYABLE NIGHT ASSURED. ALL ARE WELCOME.

of James J. Croke, N.T., who died at his residence, 14 Mitchel Terrace, Town Hall at 8.30 o'clock, Pro-Dungarvan, on 25th March, 1933. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for him. Masses offered.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

NOTICE.

All matter and advertisements for insertion in next week's issue should reach this Office at latest on Thursday morning next.

THE NATIONAL FESTIVAL. The Feast of the National Apostle was duly observed in Dungarvan. There was High Mass in the Parish Church at which the celebrant was Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., Subsequently the Brass and Reed Band gave a choice musical display on the Square and through the town. The

day was cold, but showery and not very pleasant. On Sunday evening at 7.30 the Holy Hour Celebrations in connection with the Jubilee Year were held and were attended by very large congregations. In all the rural Parishes the Holy Hour was also held.

DUNGARVAN FAIR. There was a big supply of cattle in offer at the March Fair on Wednesday, but prices were very bad and most of the cattle went home unsold. In numerous instances no offer whatever was made to their owners. Year-ever was made to the was ma

upwards. WHAT'S WRONG?

offered at the fair without export licences these cattle would make about £10 each.

GRAND NATIONAL SWEEP-

CO. WATERFORD OUT OF LUCK. Ml. O'Connell, Kilphilahea, Ballynoe, Tallow: Co. Waterford fared badly also in the draw for Cash Prizes. The total prize money this time was £1,870,138. Since the Sweeps started a few years ago the total prize fund DROMORE FOOT BEAGLES. amounted to £20,755,018.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Meal (special) 18/6; middlecut 18/flour 16/- per 10 st.; bran (white) and pollard 7/6 cwt.; creamery butter 1/5 id lb.; eggs 4d. a dozen.

MOTOR CYCLE. The draw for a motor cycle, the pro-

perty of Mr. Carlton, Clonea, was won by Jas. Barron, Curragh, Ardmore. JUST RECEIVED.

A delivery of beautiful Irish suitings (Spring and Summer) including Irish hand-woven tweeds. Luke Dalton, O'Connell street, Dungarvan.

BLUESHIRTS BILL.

The Senate rejected what is known as the Blueshirt Ban Bill on Wednesday night by 30 to 18 votes. According to the Constitution the Bill will be held up 18 months except at a General Election if the Government were re turned to power, when it would become law after 60 days.

THE MILITARY TRIBUNAL.

Judgment was given in the High Court, Dublin, on Wednesday, in the O'Duffy case and the Military Tribunal. General O'Duffy won on the major issues and the conditional proabsolute. In regard to the charge lara, with ticket No. 230. against General O'Duffy of membership of unlawful Associations, the Court by a majority held that the, charges were within the jurisdiction of the tribunal. Each party was ordered to pay their own costs.

The Lincoln Handicap on Wednesday was won by Play On, with Quartz 2 and Obesity 3.

GREAT DANCE AT HALF-WAY. On St. Patrick's Night, the Ladies Branch League of Youth, Ballinamult, held a grand dance in the Halfway Hall. Over 200 couples attended drawn from all the neighbouring par-

heartiest congratulations.

On this (Friday) evening in the Town Hall at 8.30 o'clock, Professor Stockley, M.A., U.C.C., will deliver a Lecture under the auspices of the Co. Libraries Committee on "The Art of Shakespeare." It will be an intellectual treat and lovers of the artistic should not miss it. It will be Shakespeare at his best and that is something to boast of.

PARADE OF BLUESHIRTS.
On St. Patrick's Day a parade of Blueshirts from various Branches of the League of Youth in West Water-ford took place at Rockfield and attracted much attention. The party, which numbered over 200, formed up at Kilclogher and marched two-deep to Cappagh Railway station, where a short halt was made. They then marched back to the starting point, where they were dismissed, after giving a grand display of order and discipline.

"THE SQUARE SWEEP."
RESULT OF DRAW.

Grealach, J. O'Mahony; Thomond II,
Mrs. Queally; Golden Miller, Yrs. Phil
Walsh, The Square; Ready Cash, Mr.
O'Sullivan, Villierstown; Remus, Mrs.
O'Mahony; Collinolagh, Miss Pyoner,
Cappagh; Parson's Well, Mrs. M. Cullingno; Fowbra, Miss Fleie Browner, Court on the lend the decondant. linane; Forbra, Miss Elsie Browne; plant on the land the descendants of Annandale, Paddy O'Connor, G.P.O.; Apostasy, Paddy Woulfe; Master Orange, Mrs. O'Neill; Cantillius, Miss and we of this Cumann deeply resent gers fetched £9 to £42. Young fat cows made £4 to £6. Dropped calves were in big numbers and were sold in some cases at give-away prices. Sheep in good condition 35/- to 45/: store pigs 30/- to 45/- and bonhams 15/- upwards.

Jack Tobin; Kindick, Luke Daiton; Blue Peter Blue Peter, Blue Peter, Trocadero, Trocadero, Trocadero, Moloney's, Todd lots for next to nothing. Don't most surprising. Special clearance of the business at Dungarvan aforesaid. Dated this 9th day of March, 1934.

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Some local farmers who were The Ace II, Michael O'Brien; The Field fortunate enough to secure licences to sell their fat cattle fared well. In one case 2 cattle fetched £45 5s. and in First Prize—£10 0s. 0d. Second do. another case 2 cattle made £39 15s., £5 0s. 0d. Third do.-£2 0s. 0d.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT FOR CAPPOQUIN MAN.

GRAND NATIONAL SWEEP—

O. WATERFORD OUT OF LUCK.
In the Draw for the Grand National In the Draw for the Draw for the Draw Sweep in Dublin this week, a ticket "Moriarty" Grey Friars, Waterford, drew Slater and Theras was drawn by Patrick Foley, R.I.C., and has worked as principal Sawyer in the Cappoquin Sawmills for the long period of 17 years, sixteen of which were under the Cappoquin Estate.

The above Beagles met on the Square, Cappoquin, on last Sunday at 2 o'clock and attracted a crowd of ON WEDNESDAY, 28th MARCH, 1934 over 500 sportsmen from Dromore, Aglish, Villierstown, Dromana, Cappagh, Cappoquin and other districts, as this was the first "meet" of its kind springing; 5 3-year-old Bullocks; one here and proved a great novelty to 3-year old Heifer; Five 2-year-old many. The pack was in charge of the Messrs. O'Donovan, Dromore, and the Messrs. Ducey, Guiry and Cotter, do.; who were welcomed to Cappoquin by Mr. M. J. O'Connor, of the Cappagn Foot Harriers Club, Messrs. M. F. Walsh, P.C., Cappoquin; P. J. Walsh, do.; Wm. J. McCarthy, do.; and many

other leading local sportsmen. A start was soon made for the Racecourse at Ballynoe, where a good hare was quickly found and provided an exciting run of over half an hour before escaping into the wood.

A second hare was found and gave the dogs a fine run through Ballynoe, Tinter and Lyre East, where he also made good his escape in the local wood. Mr. I. V. Stuart, M.F.H., Dromana, and Mrs. Stuart, arrived while the first hunt was in progress, and Mr. Stuart kindly acted as Master during the remainder of the evening.

RESULT OF DRAW FOR A COLT. The Draw for a Yearling Colt held

PRICE OF PIGS.

The price of pigs at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory was 58/- per cwt., dead weight this week being a decrease of 2/- on last week's figure of 60/-.

CUMANN FIANNA FAIL CLASHMORE.

At a largely attended meeting of the above Cumann, on Sunday last, Mr. M. Lynch, Chairman, presiding, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:-"That we, the members of 3 horses, hay shed, fowl house, pigabove Cumann strongly condemn the protest of Youghal Urban Council against their uniting with Co. Waterford in the re-Distribution of Seats ishes. All the men wore blue shirts Act for Parliamentary electors. Such and the ladies looked charming in blue blouses and black ties. The Hall Chairman is a Northern and several of was tastefully decorated. St. Patrick's whose members cannot claim an blue being the predominating colour.
The greatest enthusiasm prevailed during the night and the enjoyment regime the Council of this area were was perfect. Music was supplied by known as Youghal No. 2 and our the Suir Valley Dance Band. A splen- Councillors were elected to Youghal did supper was served by the Ladies' Board of Guardians. When in 1920 Committee. The Ladies responsible for Youghal Bridge was opened by Briorganising the dance included Misses tish Military, merchants of the town Hanrahan; Miss Power; Misses Barnes; sent their goods by water to this Misses Cullinan; Miss O'Hanlon and County, establishing temporary shops Miss McConville, while great work at the Ferry Point of the Bridge and was also done by Mrs. E. Power; Mrs. subsequently based their compensa-J. Power; Mrs. Meehan; Mrs. McCon-tion claims for loss of trade on the ville; Mrs. Corcoran; Mrs. L. Power, "Boundary" (i.e. opening of the Bridge) and Mrs. Casey, Scart. The event was set by the military. Further, "to hell for Grazing for 11 months. from every angle a perfect success and or Waterford" may be detriment to the HAYES & SONS, all associated with it deserve the trade of merchants who gain their

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lings sold at £2 10s. to £5 according to condition and quality; 2-year-olds £4 Pelorous Jack, Bob Byrne; Sorley Boy, to £6 and 3-year-olds £7 to £9. Springers fetched £9 to £12. Young fat Somnus, Liam Power; Blue Peter Moloney's Great Easter Sale is now she and the debts owing nom of the said Firm will be some amazing bargains during next week. The wallpaper reductions have been Keane, who will continue to carry on most surprising. Special clearance of the business at Dungaryan aforesaid.

NOTICE.

WEST WATERFORD BATTALION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that no persons have authority to sell EASTER LILIES without first obtaining a permit from the Secretary Easter Lily Committee.—K. WALSH, Druidmount, Ballymacarbery.

CLEARANCE SALE OF COWS, HEIFERS, BULLOCKS, WORKING, HORSES, COLT AND FILLIES; CARTS, IMPLEMENTS, SEPARATOR, ETC.

Having sold the Farm, I am further instructed by MR MATTHEW COFFEY to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

At 12 o'clock.

2 Cows, dry; 3-year-old Heifer, 3-year old Heifer; Five 2-year-old Heifers and Bullocks; 2 Working Horses, aged; Fillies coming 5 and 4 years; Colt coming 3 years.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between Thomas Murphy, late of Helvick, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford, Deceased, and Michael Joseph Keane of St. Augustine Street, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford under the name of Michael J. Keane & Co., at Dungarvan, has been dis-Moloney's Great Easter Sale is now solved and the debts owing from or to

Signed by the said Michael Joseph Keane, in the presence of:— HENRY SHANNON, Solicitor, CLONMEL.

Signed by Robin Thomas Montagu Murphy, the legal Personal Rep-resentative of the said Thomas Murphy, Deceased in the presence

PATK. J. CALLAGHAN, 3, Basin St., Naas, Clerk.

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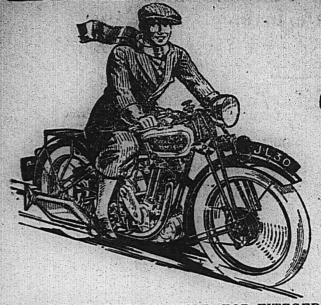
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hands of their respective teachers.

Mr. Michael Ronayne, Villierstown, sang "The Trumpeter," with great effect, and received a well-merited there is no danger of Communism in this country." Then raising his voice round of applause. Miss Margaret this country." Then, raising his voice Watson, Cappoquin, created a great impression by her sweet and tuneful rendering of "Avoureen," to which her soft and flexible soprano voice did the fullest justice, and she was followed by Mr. J. Coppers, N.T., who denced in this city, to pight, who, within the very loudly encored.

"Wont you Buy My Pretty Flowers," was sung (in character) by the Misses Josephine O'Keeffe, and Kathleen Lewis, Villierstown, in a charming and appealing manner which proved both young ladies to be clever and accomplished vocalists, and they were warmly applauded for their delightful contribution.

Mr. Joe Walsh, Cappoquin, received a great ovation for his tuneful rendering of "My Sweet Kitty Malone," in Which his pure tener voice was heard of "My Sweet Kitty Malone," in Russia; yet, at the very time when the

which his pure tenor voice was heard at its best, and he was loudly encored. "Alas, Those Chimes," (from "Maritana") was most effectively rendered by Miss Nora Watson, Cappoquin, poquin artiste, scored a great success by his masterly singing of the well-known Plantation Song, "Poor Old Joe,"which was beautifully harmonised by the Cappoquin Troupe. The latter Troupe, comprising Messrs. Joe Barron, Joe Walsh, J. P. Olden, M. Whelan, Jas. Curran, N. Regan and J. Cahill, scored the honours of the night.

There was no persecution of Catholics in Russia.

"I say, beware of these teachings. I beseech you to have nothing to do with such villainous teachings. Fight these men and Communism as you would fight the worst plague that ever came into the world."

Then followed the Renewal, of the Renewal, of the garvan: "Delaneige." Miss Ryrne communism Stramp, (Below R. A. Merry's)

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A side-splitting comedy entitled "Paddy and the Ghost" was next produced by the Villierstown pupils, the principal parts being filled as follows:
"Paddy," (Master John Murphy);
"Landlord" (Master Brendan O'Keeffe); ted themselves in faultless style, and the many humorous situations provided in the piece created great laughter amongst the audience, the young per-formers receiving a well-merited en-

The second part of the programme was opened by Mr. M. Ronayne, Villierstown, who sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" in splendid style, and he was followed by Mr. Joe Walsh, Cappoquin, who sang "Tho Cruiskeen Lawn" in rousing fashion.

A grand selection of popular Planta-Walsh, Cappoquin, who sang "The Cruiskeen Lawn" in rousing fashion. A grand selection of popular Plantation Songs and 'choruses was next given by a "Nigger Troupe" of Villiers town pupils whose finished contribution proved a most acceptable item to all. Mr. Joe Barron, Cappoquin's popular baritone, received a very foud and insistent encore for his beautiful all. Mr. Joe Barron, Cappoquin's popular baritone, received a very loud and insistent encore for his beautiful singing of "The Queen of Connemara' in which his resonant voice was heard at its best, and in response he sang at its best, and in response he sang "The Old-Fashioned Town," in which "The Old-Fashioned Town," in which "A school companion of deceased said "A school companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Companion of deceased said "Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Mrs. Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School Condon, Lismore; "Gregalach," Miss M. Quantum vinas, Dan School C

"I'm Only An Old Rough Diamond," and Mr. J. Connery, N.T., who foland Mr. J. Connery, N.T., who followed, received such a loud encore for there being no suspicion whatever of his artistic rendering of "Let Me Like malice nor of dereliction of duty on A Soldier Fall" that he had to respond the part of the schoolmaster. with "Silver Threads Amongst The Gold," which he sang in a sweet and

appealing manner.

Mr. Joe Walsh, Cappoquin, created roars of laughter by his inimitable singing of the well-known humorous singing of the well-known humorous song, "The Fair Of Lismore," which is one of his "Star Turns," and which he sang better than ever on this occasion. Mr. Thomas Regan, the well-known Cappoquin tenor, received a wonderful reception on coming for ward to sing "When Other Lips," which was rendered with such sweetness and expression that he had to Ouav Waterford.

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respond to a rousing encore when he sang "Absent" with equal success which won for him a further outburst

of applause. Organised by Mr. Joseph Connery and Mrs. O'Keeffe, the Teachers in charge of the mixed National school in Villierstown, a most enjoyable Concert and Variety Entertainment was held in the local Hall, Villierstown, on St. Patrick's Night, and was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. by a large and enthusiastic audience, all of whom thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed the high-class programme town school, whose sweet and harmonprovided, which proved most appro-ised rendering proved a delightful priate for the night of the Feast of finale to a most enjoyable and success-

The piano accompaniments were played in brilliant style by Mrs. formance of a number of the clever young pupils of the Villierstown National School who, both in vocal items and sketches, acquitted themselves in a manner which proved most creditable to their talented and accompanies. The piano accompanies were played in brilliant style by Mrs. O'Keeffe, N.T., Villierstown, Miss Josephine O'Keeffe, do.; Miss Margaret Watson, Cappoquin, and Mr. John Regan, do., and at the close, Mr. J. Connery, N.T., suitably thanked the audience for their generous support, and also the various artistes who had sion. The local artistes were ably augmented by a troupe of lady and gentlemen vocalists from Cappoquin, gentlemen from Cappoquin who had gentlemen vocalists from Cappoquin, gentlemen from Cappoquin who had whose contributions were loudly applauded, so that the event proved 1 at the Concert that night, (applause).

COMMUNISM IN DUBLIN. IMMINENT DANGER.

A remarkable demonstration of religious fervour and of loyalty to 'he gramme opened with the appropriate Pope marked the close of the Retreat

ren, the careful balancing and harmonising of the various voices lending great effect to the song, and proving a high tribute to the finished training which the children had received at the great the Retreat alluded to the important and street, Dublin.

Two thousand candles had been lighted, and were being held aloft prior to the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed to the children had received at the control of the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the control of the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the control of the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the received at the control of the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, which is the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, which is the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptismal Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, who was a second to the renewal of Baptisman Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, who was a second to the renewal of Baptisman Vows, when Father Mangan, who needed the renewal of Baptisman Vows, which was a second to the renewal of Baptisman Vows, which was a second to the renewal of Bapti which the children had received at the gave the Retreat, alluded to the imminent danger of Communism in Dub-

by Mr. J. Connery, N.T., who danced in this city to-night who, within the mers' butter, as it was entering into an Irish Hornpipe with wonderfal last month, declared that there is no grace and precision for which he was such Being as God, that religion is a butter. It was also vital that some ar-

The pretty but pathetic song, ism. Those men are sent here from to command the full fixed price for Wont you Buy My Pretty Flowers, Moscow—I know it—and the object of whatever stocks of butter they may

Russia; yet, at the very time when the men came forth from the Mission they were met outside by Dublin men having in their hands pamphlets, with glaring headlines, contradicting the teaching of the Pontiff, and saying

Cahill, scored the honours of the night by their splendid singing (in character) of "The Mashers From Sweet Donegal," which fairly "brought down the house" and evoked a loud and prolonged encore

Then followed the Renewal, of the Baptismal Vows, but on this occasion Father Mangan asked the men, particularly the young men, would they fight Communism for the sake of O'Connell street, Dungaryan; "Pelaneige, Miss Byrne, Co.

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was visibly affected, asked for a further demonstration of their loyalty to garvan; "Libourg," Jack Duggan, the Pope. Do you love the Pope, he South Terrace, Dungarvan; "Destiny asked, and another mighty response Bay," A. Gambon, Abbeyside, Dungar-rolled out not once, but thrice: "We van; "Alpine Hut," "Mr., and Mrs. "Agent," (Master William Lewis);
"Agent's daughter," (Miss Imelda
Browne). The various artistes acquitland, and another highly response
do." He then recited an Ave for Ireland, and another that God might soon send peace in Eire.

The jury added a rider that the inthe part of the schoolmaster.

AN EARLY SPRING.

Is generally the forerunner of a good

Quay, Waterford.

The Dairying Industry.

CREAMERIES' DEMANDS HIGHER FIXED PRICE FOR BUTTER.

A conference of creamery representa-tives from Cork, Tipperary, Limerick, Waterford, Kilkenny, and Clare, held at Limerick Junction, passed a resolu-tion requesting representatives of the Dairying industry invited to a meeting in Dublin, to make clear to the Min-ister that the minimum price, on rail, for creamery butter for the ensuing season should not be less than 112/- per cwt., as a lesser price would not cover cwt., as a lesser price would not cover

the cost of production.

The resolution was proposed by Mr.

J. Minogue, Scariff, and seconded by Mr. R. H. O'Shea, coolmoyne.

A further resolution requested the Minister for Agriculture to make satisfactory provision for any butter that may be in the hands of the creameries at the end of the present month, and to safeguard those creameries from any loss on such butter, "owing to the fact that they declined to sell under the fixed price.'

A third resolution asked the Minister to give attention to the problem of collecting the levy on farmers' butter, as some creameries are already suffering seriously owing to the unfair competition.

Very Rev. Canon Hourigan, P.P., Upperchurch, who presided, said the dairying industry was the only phase of agriculture left to the farmers, and the Government should give it all the assistance possible, otherwise the farmers would be left in a hopeless posi-

Support and assistance was more needed than ever now. Last season there was a fair price for dropped calves, but now they were selling for a few shillings each. The farmer, was, therefore, in a deplorable condition, and unless a substantially better price was guaranteed for his butter than last season the dairy farmer would be faced with a condition of affairs that would prove too much for him.

It was time the Government made a serious effort to collect the levy on farrangement should be made whereby "There is the danger of Communicreameries would be put in a position

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RESULT OF CLUB SWTEPSTAKE

man, O'Connell street, Dungarvan: "Southern Hue" Mrs. K. Healy, The Square, Dungarvan; "Really True," Jinks," Dungarvan; "Parson's Well,"
"Overland Whippet," Dungarvan;
"Golden Miller," Ml. Clancy, Mitchel street, Dungarvan; "Ready Cash," Bridget Tobin, The Pike, Garranbane; PIN-PRICK CAUSES BOY'S DEATH.

RESULT OF A CHILD'S PRANK.

At the inquest at Waterford on Matthew Whitty (14), son of a farm labourer of Kilmacomb, Dunmore East, a verdict that death was due to septicaemia following a pin-prick was spitcaemia following a pin-prick was s

he scored a further striking success for which he was very warmly applauded.

A school companion of deceased said he picked a pin from the floor of the picked a pin from the floor of the schoolroom, and in play stuck it into deceased's shoulder. He thought not thing more about it. He had not the picked a pin from the floor of the

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In a Talk broadcast by Mr. J. O'Loan, A.R.S.Sc.I., on the above subject he said there is a parmenence, a continuity, about most rural things which makes the lapse of centuries seem almost insignificant. The institutions and conventions of our youth are accepted as having their roots in antiquity and as being essential for our tranquil existence in the future. These terms, perhaps, apply more correctly to the "old times" in country life than to the present day, and it is with a feeling of regret we note the changes which have taken place from the old customs, which were good customs. Times do, however, bring changes even into rural life and one of the most important changes which have crept into home economy in Ireland in the past cen-tury is the wholesale replacement of home produced foods by imported substitutes.

At this time its use was for human pig feeding, the question of its value protect them, with a clamour which food and it was only in subsequent as a poultry food has not hitherto regeneral. By 1904 the annual nett imports of maize and maize meal for the whole of Ireland had grown to 4½ million cwts.; in 1930 they had risen 'o haize fed live stock which showed any appreciable increase during this period was poultry. This increase in maize imports was accompanied by a maize fed live stock whole mash, and if fed with sour milk whole mash, and if fed with sour milk will give good results. A better fattenmaize imports was accompanied by a gradual decrease in the acreage under corn at home and also in the acreage under under corn exported from the country. In 1811, for instance, we exported the country of the country almost £600,000 worth of wheat oats and barley; in 1930 we imported into the Saorstat alone 2½ million pounds worth of these cereals as well as 2½ has hitherto been readily available in the saorstat alone the saorstat alon

as written or traditional records go. While agricultural records of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries show that we cultivated more than twice our present acreage of bar-less the early nineteent and the end of the three are few feeders who would not the three are few feeders who would not the early nineteenth centuries show that we cultivated more than twice our present acreage of bar-less the early nineteenth century as far back as an incidental food, and to say that there are few feeders who would not the early nineteenth century as far back as written or traditional records go. It is, perhaps, correct to designate it as an incidental food, and to say that there are not available, our requirements in wheat. Our flour mills, that were idle or working on the part time, are now working three there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time, are now working there are few feeders who would not the part time. the cereal, apart from what was -x- It may, however, be mentioned that this year. We shall then be able to ported, was for brewing and distilling. details of suitable rations consisting meet at least four-fifths of our sugar requirements. want of appreciation of its value as a

While fully recognising the special efficacy of oats and wheat as feeding stuffs, it is perhaps, correct to say that neither of these is quite so well suited that its use as in recent years means an annual drain of 2½ million pounds from our national bank account. We neither of these is quite so well suited that its use as in recent years means ed. A survey of other mineral resources is being carried out.

"By a scheme of bounties we have lightened the blow of the hostile Britanian and the survey of other mineral resources." neither of these is quite so well suited to take the place of maize in this country as is barley. Since the introduc-tion in 1932 of the mixing of homegrown cereals with maize meal, barley has proved the most popular grain for

In considering the merits of barley for replacing maize, two considera-tions present themselves; first, the composition of the grains as ascertained by chemical analysis, and second, and by far most important, the result of practical feeding experiments and of practical feeding experience. The principal difference between average samples of maize and barley as shown by analysis is that maize contains about 3 per cent. more oil, 11 per cent. more protein, and 2 per cent less fibre.
This suggests that maize contains slightly more nutriment than barley, and while the results of many feeding experiments support this suggestion,

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with pork at 40/- per cwt., barley fed realised 7/6 per cwt., and for every b/- per cwt., the price of pork advances BROADCAST TO UNITED STATES above 40/- the price of barley advances 11d. per cwt. Thus, with pork at 55/-per cwt. the barley fed would realise 9/4 per cwt., or 18/8 per barrel. These prices for barley do not include the cost of grinding. The report of this experiment mentions that while the pigs throve evenly, they were not exception throw evenly, they were not exception. ally good doers, so that while it would be advisable to have the results of other countries, the Saorstat was several such experiments before make threatened with a dangerous economic ing a dogmatic statement as to the crisis. Having been governed for cenvalue to be placed on barley, it is pro-bable that the prices worked out in try, we had no manufacturing industhis case are not above the normal. tries to speak of. Although the popu-Reckoning 6 lbs. of skim milk as equal lation was only three millions, we to 1 lb. barley meal, 4 lbs, meal equivalent was required to produce 1 lb. live weight increase in the pigs. This from her-more than the United States

and skim milk alone. ed that, taking the country as a whole, factured goods mainly by the export Feeders who for a generation have been accustomed to accept maize meal as the staple concentrate food for live as the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or the British market in the staple concentrate food for live and poultry for one-eighth or there-had to sell on the British market in the British marke stock in this country and, who have abouts, leaving one-eighth for other regarded its use as a practice of antiquity will be interested to learn that quity will be interested to learn that for years over the greater such conditions, fewer and few ninety years ago this foodstuff was unknown in the country. Detailed accounts of the import trade of this accounts of the import trade of this received no other feeding than cooked the country and in some dispense of the supported on our land.

"The great world slump in agricultural received no other feeding than cooked trade of the country and in some dispense of the country. country are not available from 1823 to 1904, but up till 1823 maize is not recorded as one of our imports. The corn laws under which a heavy tariff had been imposed on corn imported into Great Britain and Ireland were repealed in 1846, after which date our market was thrown open to the corn supplies of the world. This date coincides with the potato failure, and the cides with the potato failure, and the famine which followed was the primary cause of the first maize imports of any consequence into this country. Owing to the small supplication of the state of despair, and were calling the this time its use was for human and feeding the greation of its value protect them with a clamour which

years that its use for live stock became ceived much prominence here. In resist.

million pounds worth of maize. Thus, all parts of the country may be offered lions of pounds in 1931, have now

ley, the economic history of the period is scarcely necessary to dilate here on disappear within a year. Three new indicates clearly that the main use of the use of barley for cattle feeding. beet factories will also be completed different types of live stock are to be "Foreign coal, formerly imported in

> our rural economy, we must realise anthracite are being gradually expandwhatever our feelings as to the neces- tish tariffs on our cattle industry. We sity of the things to which we have have also reduced the farmers' overbeen accustomed, maize is not an head charges, lowering their rents or

NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION.

The General Secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution which is supported by voluntary contributions, has forwarded the following letter to Mr. J. F. Moloney, Priory House, Dungarvan, the local Hon. Sec., of the Lifeboat Institution:—

Dear sir,—I have received your Branch Statement of Receipts and

the general concensus of results, indicates that the superiority of maize in nutritive value is almost negligible.

The effcacy of barley meal as a food for pigs is proverbial and traditional for pigs is proverbial and traditional ment to you as our Honorary Secrement of Receipts and Payments for the year ending the 30th September, and it is a pleasure once again to send you the very cordial thanks of the Committee of Management to you as our Honorary Secrement to receipts and Payments for the year ending the 30th September, and it is a pleasure once again to send you the very cordial thanks of the Committee of Management to you as our Honorary Secrement to you as our Honorary Secrement to receipts and Payments for the year ending the 30th September, and it is a pleasure once again to send you the very cordial thanks of the Committee of Management to you as our Honorary Secrement to you as our Honorary Secremen No other meal produces bacon of so ment to you as our Honorary Secre-fine quality and flavour. For climatic tary, to the officers and members of are to-day is a fact which will be

In a special St. Patrick's Day Broadcast to the United States, President de

satisfactory rate of increase indicates or Germany, or even the vast Indian that pigs can be fed very successfully Empire, with its three hundred milon a ration consisting of barley meal lion souls.

and skim milk alone.

"The one industry left us was agriculture, and that was mainly pastoconsumers of maize, and it is estimated ral. We paid Britain for her manu-

million pounds worth of maize. Thus, in a period of 87 years, the use of maize as a live stock food in this country has grown from zero to the position it now holds:

The association of barley with the social life of the country is in decided contrast to that of maize. As to its history, suffice to say that it has been in cultivaion in the country as far back as written or traditional records go. While agricultural records of the country may be offered as an excuse or justification for its being recommended in laying rations. Except in winter, its use in laying rations. It is use in laying rations. It is use in laying rations. It is use in lay

feeding stuff, but its use for the manufacture of alcohol was more profitable so that only the surplus or inferior quality grain was used for feeding

essential in stock feeding, and its place can adequately and advantageously be supplied by home-grown cereals and particularly by barley.

annual payments by one-half. We have funded accumulated arrears, and extended payment over a period of fifty years. Moreover, the central Exchequer is meeting a considerable portion of the local taxation or rates on agricultural holdings. The farmer has thus got substantial relief. The greatest hope for him lies, however, in the extension of the home market as the number of our industrial workers in-

creases.
"Turning to the manufacturing industries, similar progress is being made. Plans for factories to supply requirements in cement and paper are under consideration. In every direction there is intense industrial activity."

Ireland, it was found that 14 parts of maize meal produced the same live weight increase as 15 parts of barley meal. In a very large number of experiments carried out on the Continent, in Canada and in the United States, the balance has been in favour of barley meal.

A further interesting experiment was conducted at the Clonakilty Agricultural School in which the ration consisted entirely of barley meal and shais for estimating the price for barley by feeding it to pigs when the lives every week for 110 years.

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A triple grass

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As emerald seen

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Fitzgerald, and local T.D.'s. MR. WALL, T.D.
Mr. Nicholas Wall in congratulating the meeting on its splendid proportions, said he was particularly pleased to see the youth of the county and city so well represented. That was what they ought to have, and the Government realised that they were winning. He would like to be in a posining. He would like to be in a posining. He would like to be in a posining. say they would do whatever was postion to congratulate them on having attained the welfare and happiness of the country, but he was sorry to say the country, but he was sorry to say ment a mandate in connection with that the present Government since it came into power had by its partisan economic war. She supposed they were all pretty sick of hearing about attitude created disunion amongst its own people, and had also created economic friction between this country and the fishing industry and respect to the fishing industry. economic friction between this country and its best customer—England. This country to-day was confronted with serious economic difficulties, greater perhaps than those which controlled it at any time during its very fronted it at any time during its very checquered history. As the Mayor announced, they had on the platform with them that day two very distinguished Irishmen, and men who had given the best part of their lives to the national cause, viz., General Richard Mulcahy and Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald (applause). He would leave the political side of the question to those gentlemen, because they were hotter. Mulcahy and Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald (applause). He would leave the political side of the question to those gentlemen, because they were better quaitified to deal with that issue than the speaker was. He (Mr. Wall) was far more interested in the economic situation. That question was of vital importance, and none of them could afford to ignore it. In that connection he would like to say it had been the policy of prominent members of the Government to go around the country for some time past telling the people that they had lost nothing by the disappearance of the English market. When this unfortunate and insane struggle, or dispute—if they wished to call it so—started with England, they were told it would only be of short duration, because England coulting the policy of prominent members of the folish policy of prominent members of the market. When this unfortunate and insane struggle, or dispute—if they wished to call it so—started with England, they were told it would only be of short duration, because England coulting the people in the mane of liberty, and because they were playing Englands to call it so—started with England, they were told it would only be of short duration, because England coulting with England. 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Th to call it so—started with England, they were told it would only be of short duration, because England could not do without their goods, and when England was not prepared to cave in they were told the Government would solve their difficulties by finding alternative markets. When they failed in that, the Government told them they were not losing very much, that the British market was of no consequence, and their President went so far as to thank God that they had lost the British markets. He would guote a few figures which he hoped would bring figures which he hoped would bring figures which he hoped would bring market. Let no one think that they had lost the British market. Let no one think that they had lost the Proceedings of the conclusion of the proceedings and when it is said without least the in itself was sufficient to sound the death knell of Fianna Fail in this county. It was an appalling thing to thing that if farmers could not pay their rates, or discharge their liabilities through no fault of their oblight on the fail in this county. It was an appalling thing to thing that if farmers could not pay their rates, or discharge their liabilities through no fault of their own, that there would be many more people landed in Mountjoy. Why was that? These men were at all times able to hold up their heads high, and were always able to meet their liabilities. Moloney, Cappoquin; fourth (a large Box of Cigarettes), Mr. E. A. Murphy, P.C., Lismore, while the special prize was won by Mr. M. J. O'Conner, Cappoquin.

At the conclusion of the proceedings of the conclusion of the proceedings. figures which he hoped would bring market. Let no one think that they figures which he hoped would bring home to them the importance of these markets so far as this country was concerned. In 1933 the total imports to Great Britain were valued at 676 million pounds. These were some figures to conjure with, and they were no indication of the uselessness of the Britishmen and the prizes were distributed by Rev. J. Rea, C.C., who in the course of a brief address, thanked all the ladies and effect that if they disposed of their stock in the English market that they were no longer Irishmen and were likely and a bigh tribute to the ladies who stock in the English market that they to conjure with, and they were no indication of the uselessness of the British markets. But what was of really much more importance to Ireland was the fact that fifty per cent. of that amount was expended for foodstuffs for human consumption, and which this accounts was in a position to supply.

Stock in the English market that they success. He also thanked the organisers and all who had assisted, and paid a high tribute to the ladies who had looked after the comfort and enjoyment of all (applause). He expressed him deep regret at the absence through illness, of their worthy and second that meeting the success. He also thanked the organisers and all who had assisted, and paid a high tribute to the ladies who had looked after the comfort and enjoyment of all (applause). He expressed him deep regret at the absence through illness, of their worthy and second that meeting the success. ing. She was sure that they all now At the moment in this country they had no outlet for these things. A which she had referred. They had thing which Ireland was particularly been told that the present Government interested in was pig products. Imports of these products were in the year he spoke of valued at 33½ millions; butter, 34½ millions, and eggs liberal Government to the working man and the unemployed. But it was easy to be liberal on other people's 91 millions. In the case of pig products, Ireland exported only 11 millions. She wanted to ask the unfortunate people who found themlions out of 33½ millions worth imported by England. In the case of butter, we exported 1¼ millions as fortunate people who found themselves on the unemployed list to-day if they agreed with that. against 34½ millions imported by England, and one million as against 9¼ in the case of eggs. Yet they were told has immortalised the triple leaf in his that the English market was no use to them. In 1931, Ireland exported to England live animals and animal products for human consumption to the value of 24½ millions. The year of prosperity which has just passed—1933—said Mr. Wall, sarcasteally, they had been told by Consequence. they had been told by Government speakers, had been one of the most prosperous years they had ever struck (laughter). Their exports then amounted to 103 millions. He hoped they

A triple grass
Shoots up with dew-drops streaming
As softly green would all remember these figures, because they had been told they were on Tro' purest crystal gleaming. the road to prosperity and happiness. The position, he continued, was very The green immortal Shamrock! serious. There was no use in denying Chosen leaf of bard and chief, the fact that the economic position was Old Erin's native Shamrock." one which vitally affected everyone of

Cappoquin C.Y.M.S.

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the business man, the labourer, the farmer, and the unemployed man would have everything he could possibly desire. They now knew how false were these promises. Only a week ago they were told quite deliberately that these were not promises which had been made, but statements.

I could artistes during an interval, while teas were supplied by a committee of local ladies at the close of the "Drive," Mr. R. J. Collender, President, was a capable M.C., while Messrs. P. Cahill, Treasurer, J. V. Conway and J. E. Crowe, rendered valuable assist-

which had been made, but statements.
Speaker's party was not going to make any promises which they could not or did not intend to fulfil, except to

The members of the Ladies' committee, comprising Mrs. E. Collender, Mrs. M. J. Sargent, Mrs. J. V. Conway, Mrs. Ivy Crowe, Miss M. Kerfoot, Miss G. Walsh and Miss M. Cahill, were unsparing in their efforts to cater for the comfort of all present: The prizes were numerous and valuable, while a Grand Draw for several

At the conclusion of the proceedings Whelan, and hoped that he would be soon restored to health to take the same lively and paternal interest in the Society as he had always done in the past (applause).

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the fact that the economic position was one one which vitally affected everyone of them. It was the one in which they were most concerned. He (speaker) in the shamrock has been associated with other symbols—sacred and sentimental—but Love, Wit, and Valour claim it as their own. The feast day was celebrated much as usual in every part of the globe. One no longer hears the members of the Executive Council realised that fact, but there was not one man of them who had sufficient moral courage to retreat from the position they had created by muddling, mishandling and inefficiency, and admit their error. They entered into this struggle lightly, and did not realise, he helieved, the consequences that struggle entailed for the people of this country. They had been told they were going to be self-sufficient and self-supporting in this country. He doubted very much if that was the case.

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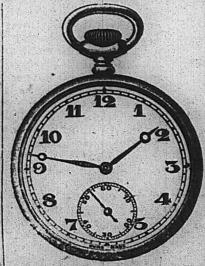


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