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KILMAGTHOMAS NEWS.

A NEW SCHOOL.

We are reliably informed that the National Board of Education is giving a grant of £2,000 for the erection of a schoolhouse (boys and girls) at Kill village, and that Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Parliamentary Secretary to President de Valera, was chiefly instrumental in the obtaining of same. It is high time to "scrap" the old schoolhouse at Kill. We are further informed that building operations will start at Kill early next month, a suitable site having been acquired there some time since.

POPULAR AMATEUR RIDER.

His countless friends and well-wishers up and down the Province will be delighted to hear that Mr. W. J. Buckley, Shanakill, Kilmagthomas, is now almost fully recovered from the effects of his accident at the Mallow March meeting—when his mount stumbled and fell in endeavouring to negotiate one of the steepest obstacles, the popular pilot was thrown and sustained a dislocated "shoulder-blade." Friend "Willie" is a fearless, clever and highly successful young horseman, and we hope to see him steer a winner or two at the Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point fixture on the 12th inst.

AN OPEN COUNTENANCE.

We all know what an open countenance is. It is, in fact, a countenance that is open, or, in other words, an open countenance. It follows that an open countenance is not a shut one, nor can a shut countenance be properly described as an open one. It is also clear that when we say that a man has an open countenance, we do not mean that his mouth is always open. That would be making too much of his mouth; a countenance is, in most cases, more than a mouth; and when this is not so we never say that so-and-so has an open countenance. We say that he is a "gawk," a "galoot," or, if in Kill, a "yob." And this reference to Kill brings us to the cause and kernel of this paragraph. Some few moons ago, a youth in that picturesque part of the Barony of Middle Third said to his sister, "You have a good, open countenance." This is a graceful speech from a brother to a sister. Alas! such speeches are all too rare in our domestic circles! And then the youth added something which utterly and completely spoiled the compliment. "You have," said he, "a good, open countenance, like a cow." Now, there is no doubt that a cow has an open countenance, and a good one, too. But who would compare the good open countenance of a comely Kill colleen with that of a cow? In fact, there is no comparison, at all, though a brother might draw such a comparison as to his own sister's face, but not so as to the face of any other fellow's sister; nor would he for one moment allow any other fellow to say what he himself has just said about his sister's countenance, not that it matters much; for most sisters know what silly asses their own brothers are, and are quite capable of discounting such back-handed compliments by "ticking off their makers as 'gawks,' 'galoots,' and 'yobs.'"

FROM THE "SOUTHERN CROSS."

Perhaps perusers will find something of human appeal in the following portions of a letter to hand from an Abbeyside (Dungarvan) man in the Bendigo District of Victoria, Australia:—"I was in the State of Queensland in 1899, and got lost in the bush for seven days without food, but got water.

"I had just left West Australia goldfields where had been from 1891 till 1898. Queensland is a fine State where all kinds of Tropical fruits grow, and fine timber, and all kinds of minerals. Gold, tin, coal, opals, rubies, and even diamonds are amongst its minerals. There are big cattle stations and immense sheep stations, but it has got its drawbacks as well. Some strike it lucky and 'so well; others go to the pack.

"At the present time there is a lot of unemployment. There is a good deal of work in the summer season, cutting sugar cane and in the sugar mills. A good lot of Italian labour is employed in the business, which the Australians and the Irish and English don't like.

"Australia is a fine country, but at the present time unemployment is rife. There are thousands of men hunting for gold now. Some get a little, and some get nothing. The Government here in Victoria allow the men five shillings a week, and a free kit of tools for prospecting; also tents and some clothes.

"I had to laugh at a young Stradbally chap I was talking to yesterday. He said: 'You never lost your Abbeyside accent.' I said: 'No, it's the same old tongue I left home with.' It's a sure thing one who belongs to the Old Borough can always tell the accent whenever he hears it. I am living now in a little cottage on an old gold field—

Past the allotted span of life,
The three score years and ten,
Far from the noisy toil and strife
And busy haunts of men;
But I love the hush, the silent hush,
The camp fire burning bright,
The peaceful feeling, o'er me stealing,
The quiet thoughts at night."

HOLY WEEK.

Large congregations assisted in the Holy Week ceremonies in the Convent Church. Holy Week is ever filled with many ceremonies, sad, perhaps, but nevertheless beautiful in their pageantry and ceremonial; impressive in their ritual, and uplifting in their religious fervour. They serve as a prelude to the more joyous days which follow the season of "sackcloth and ashes" and bring to us the story of the sorrows preceding the joy and happiness of Easterday.

CUIMHNE NA MARBH.

Large numbers of relatives and friends of those heroes of the Decies who are interred in the Republican Plot at Killorossanty, visited the hallowed place on Easter Sunday and laid floral tributes on the graves, around which all reverently knelt and recited the Rosary for the happy repose of the souls of the dear departed ones.

ANENT THE "DOLE."

That the miserable little measure of relief for the multitude who endure dire need even in the very midst of wealth is well hedged round is evidenced by the sheaf of forms and statutory literature forwarded to the applicant as a preliminary to getting certified for the dole. Questions to be answered, declarations to be made, signed and witnessed "in secula seculorum"—then—suspense! We note from the outset that the now familiar "safe for property" clause is not missing, but that the average poor old spinster is debarred as by set purpose; for unless she has a dependent, or, in lieu, a year's unemployment stamps to her credit (and within the last four years) she need not apply! Just picture the case of a poor "girl" on the shady side of middle life, or on the sunny fringe of old age—who has slaved away all her good years and nursed her helpless dependents to the last—just picture her, getting work during the last terrible decade, when even the young and hearty couldn't find employment—now forsooth, she must provide a dependent, or stamps, or—she may go to Hong Kong!

IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE.

Several Mid-Waterford people purchased "Easter lilies" and proudly sported them on last Sunday, thereby proving that they are true to the patriotic men who fell in the fight for complete independence.

STRAY DOGS.

Farmers in the neighbourhood of Kilmagthomas have had numbers of their sheep killed within the past eight or ten days by stray dogs, and as a consequence they are now compelled to set poison on their lands.

LOCAL DRAMA.

The wonderful reception which was given to the Kilmagthomas Amateur Dramatic Club's staging of a truly ticklesome two-act comedy on St. Patrick's Night, has encouraged them to present the pleasing piece again in Mrs. Cummins' Hall, Kill, on the night of the 15th inst. All those who patronised the performance on St. Patrick's Night were unanimous in saying it was the best amateur production ever enacted in our midst. Not only was it successful as a comedy by producing a feast of laughs, but the character interpretation and acting reached a very high standard. The popular players also intend to pay a visit to Leamybrien Hall at an early date. The proceeds at Kill will be devoted to the Newtown and Kill Parochial Debt, and the Leamybrien receipts will go to a Killorossanty Parochial Debt. The objects, in themselves, should ensure a packed house in each centre.

U.I.P. DANCE.

A grand dance, under the auspices of the U.I.P., will be held in Messrs. Flahavan's Hall, Kilmagthomas, on tomorrow (Sunday) night, at which Mrs. Redmond and Mr. N. Wall, T.D.'s will be present. The music will be provided by Professor Harry McCarthy (Waterford) and his Orchestra (at full strength and personally conducted). Mrs. J. J. Maher, Main St., Kilmagthomas, will have charge of the culinary department. The organising committee (of whom Mr. Danny Kirwan is the genial hon. sec.) are leaving no stone unturned to make the auspicious occasion a real red-letter function in the social annals of our delightful Deme, and they will have a warm cordial welcome for all patrons.

The Late Mr. E. Power, Glen Transfer of Popular Priest

Our Kilmagthomas correspondent writes:—The funeral of Mr. Edmond Power, Glen, Kilmagthomas (whose death after a protracted illness and while yet in his early thirties was briefly chronicled in the previous issue of the "Observer") took place on Thursday evening of last week to Stradbally Parish Church. Never perhaps, was there seen such an extraordinary manifestation of public mourning for the loss of a valued citizen or of sympathy with his bereaved relatives, as that which the funeral cortege of this well-known and popular Gael provided. Its dimensions spoke in eloquent terms of the profound sense of sorrow which the untimely demise of this well-beloved young man occasioned. Here was proof, pathetic, that the deceased had a big place in the hearts of his fellow-parishioners and the deepest regard of all who enjoyed his companionship or acquaintanceship. The inhabitants of Kilmagthomas and Stradbally turned out en masse; there was not a home in the whole countryside around that did not send a representative; while from Waterford City, Dungarvan, Youghal, Lismore and Cappoquin, and many other towns and villages, there came contingents of mourners and sympathisers anxious to pay the final tribute of respect to a devoted Gael and worthy citizen. Outside of sympathy and words of appreciation of the character and personality of the deceased, all other topics of conversation seemed eschewed. One could not fail to sense the depth of feeling at the root of this striking demonstration of public concern. It was a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased; it was a cumulative message of sympathy with the bereaved relatives that must have helped in no small way to enable them to bear their load of grief. Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Stradbally, and Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylane, met the remains at the Church and recited the prayers for the dead.

At 11 o'clock a.m., on Good Friday, all that was mortal of the late Mr. Power was laid to rest in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery amidst impressive scenes of public grief. When his grave (which is beside that of his wife, who died last November) was closed in by Mr. Sean Goulding, T.D., delivered a short oration. His words were few—of Ned Power's great and uncompromising stand, of his love and service to Ireland, of his spirit that was our common heritage, of his peace and happiness now in Heaven.

Six of deceased's comrades of the old I.R.A. then fired three volleys over the grave—a fitting tribute to one of the truest and bravest sons of the Decies in the "Bearna Broghail" during the struggle against the Black and Tans.

Fr. O'Farrell, C.C., assisted by Fr. O'Shea, C.C., and Fr. Hart, C.C., (Killorossanty), officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners included—Mr. John Power, Glen and Mr. P. J. Power, Youghal (brothers); Mrs. J. Kent, Kilmagthomas; Mrs. E. Power, Slievekeale, Waterford, and Mrs. P. J. Power, Youghal (sister-in-law); Messrs John Kent, Kilmagthomas; Thomas Hayes, Caherlane, Kill, and Edmond Power, Secretary East Waterford Divisional Board, G.A.A. (brothers-in-law); Mr. M. Mansfield, Old Parish; Mr. J. Mansfield, Dungarvan; Miss A. Mansfield, Lismore; Mr. C. Mansfield, Cappoquin; Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary Waterford Co. Council; Mr. T. B. Boyle, Assistant do.; Mr. T. O'Sullivan, Carrignague, Kilmadden; Mr. J. Power, Carrignaustra, do.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn, Faha; Mr. D. Cullinan, Currahaha, Kilmagthomas; Mr. N. Flynn, Kilmagthomas; Mr. P. Flynn, do.; Mr. Charles Kent, Tallorought, Co. Wexford; Mr. Edward Murphy, New Ross, do. (cousins and relatives), etc., etc.

Wreaths from the Presentation Convent, Lismore, and from the five young children of the deceased were amongst the floral tributes laid on the grave. Mass Cards were received from his loving children; from Paddy Joe and family; from Jack; from Kit, Jack and family; from Bid, Eamonn and family; from Sr. Imelda Flynn; from Rev. Mother Brendan; from Sr. Agnes; from the Presentation Community (Lismore); from Tom Hayes; from Sean Goulding and Miss A. Mansfield; from Mrs. K. O'Donoghue, (Kilmagthomas); from Miss Brophy and family (Waterford); from Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, etc., etc. Numerous letters and telegrams of sympathy were received.

It is always a sad duty to record the departure from our midst of someone whom we have known, respected and loved, but exceptionally so when it is the case of one who has been called in the full bloom of his manhood.

It will be a consolation to his countless friends to know that Ned answered the Great Call willingly and cheerfully. He was attended assiduously during his illness by Fr. O'Farrell and O'Shea, C.C.'s; while Dr. Walsh, Kilmagthomas, constantly attended him.—R.I.P.

REV. R. WALSH, O.S.A., GOES TO DROGHEDA.

Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A., Dungarvan, has been transferred to Drogheda and the announcement will be received with great regret by the general public who loved this brilliant Augustinian for his great priestly qualities, his kindly nature and his big Irish heart. Fr. Walsh was a child of the Decies. He was sprung from an old and most respected Dungarvan stock, for generations associated with the commercial life of the town. A brilliant student, he joined the Augustinian Order at an early age. Soon after his ordination in Rome, he returned to Ireland, where 13 years ago he was placed in charge of St. Augustine's Seminary in his native town. And how his great constructive genius and brilliant educational attainments as Rector of St. Augustine's were appreciated, may be gauged from the success of the pupils under his charge at the various Intermediate and University examinations, as also by the fact, that a few years ago a new wing had to be added to the College to accommodate the numbers of students who sought admission there.

He was a great preacher and an eloquent and impressive speaker, who always drew large congregations to hear the words of comfort and wisdom which fell from his lips and few there are who could so deeply impress a moral or drive home the depth of a parable. As a choir master, he was an expert, and as a vocalist of a very high order, he was a treat to hear. He was a lover of all forms of manly sport, and in his student days few could equal him in the hurling field or in the handball court. A firm believer in the principle that a sound mind and a sound body go hand in hand, the boys of St. Augustine's College under his charge won a high reputation in the Rugby field, and the success of the Friary in the Munster Colleges Cup and Bowen Shield Competitions proved the excellence of their training.

No priest was ever more highly esteemed than Fr. Walsh. He had completely won the affection of all classes of the community by his charm of manner, his geniality and kindness of heart. His native town will sadly miss him, but he will carry to his new home by the banks of the Boyne, the sincere prayers and good wishes of all classes of the community, that he may be long spared to carry on his sacred calling and work for the great Augustinian Order, of which he is so illustrious a son. Vale.

SURPLUS CATTLE KILL CALVES AND EAT THEM. MINISTER'S ADVICE.

Speaking at a meeting in Co. Leitrim, Dr. Ryan, Minister of Agriculture, said:—"The big difficulty at the present time, is cattle. We have too many cattle. Probably if we had less our difficulty would not be so great. The tariffs naturally caused reduced prices but they are not so much responsible as the quota, and that quota is likely to remain for all time, no matter what Government may be here, or what Government in Great Britain. We want all the cows we have, but we do not want all the cattle we have—1,200,000 cows, and our people consume 75 per cent. of the products. We could not afford to reduce our cows by more than 25 per cent. but we can only consume about 15 per cent. of our cattle. That is a thing that does not appear to be realised by the wise-ones. In order to avoid having surplus cattle we set out to make consumption of veal possible. That is what is being done in several Continental countries. They want all the cows they have, but by keeping cows they have too many cattle. They cannot consume the beef, and the only way is to consume it as veal. In order to balance between these products that are necessary, and the amount of meat that is necessary, you have to kill the calves. There is no such thing as compulsion. One would imagine from the papers that we are going to send inspectors round with axes in their hands to the farmers.

The speaker said the Irish people were the smallest meat eaters amongst the white races, and no doubt many people would eat more meat if they could afford it.

SYMPATHY.

Carrick-on-Suir U.D.C., voted sympathy to the widow and relatives of Mr. T. J. Morrissey, who was for 30 years a member and for 15 years vice-chairman of the Council. They also tendered sympathy to the relatives of the late Mr. Jas. Cooney, Carrick-on-Suir, father of Rev. T. Cooney, S.J., Hong Kong.

The Clonmel Robbery.

TWO GIRLS' ORDEAL.

Details of the sensational armed robbery from the Irish Coursing Club's premises in Clonmel on Monday night point to only one man having been concerned in the affair.

Shortly after 9 p.m. two girl employees checked the receipts of the greyhound race meeting held that night and took the cash, amounting to £88, in an attache case to the Coursing Club offices across the street. They locked the street door on entering the office, and on their switching on the light a man wearing a mask emerged from behind a desk, where he had evidently been hidden awaiting their arrival.

At the point of the revolver he ordered one of the girls to put up her hands. Screaming for help, she ran to the window and rattled it to attract attention. The other girl, who had proceeded to the strong room, turned round from the safe when she heard the screams, and was confronted by the masked man, who dashed over, snatched the bag containing the money and decamped through a back window.

When the alarm was given Guards at once went in pursuit of the raider who, however, escaped in the darkness.

Garda reinforcements were drafted into the town and, under Chief-Supt. Quinn and Supt. Coleran, carried out investigations during the night.

MONEY FOUND.

RAIDER WHO FOUGHT IN MANY WARS.

There has been a remarkable sequel to the raid on the Irish Coursing Club offices, Clonmel, on Monday night, when £88, the gate receipts of the greyhound race meeting held that night, was stolen.

On Tuesday night, following an alleged confession by Thomas Shortliss of Newcastle, who was detained in connection with the affair, he had carried out the road, a party of Guards under Supt. Coleran, Clonmel, accompanied by Shortliss, proceeded to a ploughed field near Ferrybank, some two miles from the town, and in a headland near the river pointed out by Shortliss, it is stated, said he could not find, owing to the darkness the spot where he had hidden the remainder of the money, but on Wednesday he pointed this place out in another part of the same field, and all the money was found intact.

The Guards made a further search of the field and in a third spot discovered an attache case stolen from the Coursing Club offices. This was found to contain two .45 revolvers, one a Colt and the other a Smith and Wesson. They also found six live revolver cartridges.

Shortliss is believed to have had a Guards that after hiding the money following the road he walked across the Comeragh mountains to the house of the farmer in Knocknaree, the Nire, where he was working as a labourer.

Shortliss is believed to have had a most adventurous career. He served in the British navy during the Great War, and later fought against the Black and Tans, and subsequently with the Republicans in the civil war. He also served in the Spanish Foreign Legion and fought in Morocco.

Much appreciation is felt locally of the skilful manner in which the Guards have dealt with the case.

CHEAP MEAT.

HOW LABOUR T.D.'S PROPOSE TO SOLVE THE SURPLUS QUESTION.

Messrs. Norton, T.D., and Davin, T.D., (Labour Party) submitted a scheme to Dr. Ryan, Minister of Agriculture of how to deal with the fat cattle problem. They suggest if the Government were willing to provide a subsidy of about £140,000 per annum for home-consumed stock, the Labour Party is satisfied that the fat cattle problem could be solved without delay, that the poor could purchase the best beef at from 2d. to 3d. per lb., and that 50,000 additional cattle could be slaughtered for food annually in the Saorstad.

They stipulated that the cheap meat should be supplied to persons in receipt of home assistance and unemployment assistance, and that the subsidy which the Government would have to pay the farmers so that they may suffer no loss through the operation of the restricting British quota would be £4 5s. per head gross, and £2 10s. per head, which would mean that the net subsidy for the cattle consumed under the scheme at home would be £2 15s. per head.

In order to carry out the scheme victuallers undertaking it would be licensed.

Dr. Ryan was reminded that consi-

Reduced Grants.

BAD NEWS FOR RATEPAYERS. AGRICULTURAL GRANT FOR CO. WATERFORD REDUCED BY ANNUITIES ARREARS.

The Secretary of the Waterford Co. Council has received the following letter from the Department of Local Government and Public Health on the question of the reduced Agricultural Grant which always went to relieve rates:—

Department of Local Government and Public Health,
28th March, 1934.

A Chara,—I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that on the clearance of the Guarantee Fund of 17th ultimo, the amount of Local Taxation Grants absorbed on account of arrears of annuities in Waterford County amounted to £19,852, 6s. 0d. As this amount exceeds the balance of the share of the County, viz., £12,678 10s. 0d., in the Agricultural Grant for the present year no further payment in respect of that Grant can be made to the County in the present financial year. The debit balance of £4,471, 15s. 0d. as per statement annexed will have to be deducted from the first payment in respect of Agricultural Grant for the financial year commencing the 1st proximo.

E. P. McCARRON, Sec.
WATERFORD COUNTY

Proportion of share of County (including Urban Districts) in Estate Duty Grant for year ending 31/3/34—£2,702 0s. 7d. Less the amount absorbed in the Guarantee Fund between February 1933 and February 1934—£19,858 6s. 0d. Debit balance £17,155 5s. 5d. Debit balance of Agricultural Grant for year ending 31st March, 1934—£12,678 10s. 0d. Balance to be deducted from Agricultural Grant 1934/35—£4,471 15s. 0d.

PAYMENT OF RATES.

On the question of the state of the Rate Collection in the Co. Waterford, the Department write as follows:—

I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to state that it is observed from Form 61 for the month of February last that the collection of the rates is in a most unsatisfactory condition. Of a total collection of £84,010 only £34,561, or 41% had been accounted for by the 28th February, a month from the close of the financial year.

The present state of the Council's finances necessitating continuous overdraft accommodation with consequent expenditure on interest charges, is attributable to the failure to bring in the rates, a failure which if it is not remedied will be fraught with serious consequences to the public services which the Council must maintain.

Prompt steps should be taken to expedite the collection. Where there is evidence that a Collector is dilatory the question of his removal from office should be considered. The Council should make it plain to the collectors and ratepayers in arrears that the time has come when the outstanding rates must be collected and extreme measures taken where rates still remain due for the financial year now drawing to a close.

JUBILEE FOR WHOLE WORLD.

POPE'S CALL TO FAITHFUL.

The Jubilee for the whole world will begin on April 8 and will end on April 28 1935.

This announcement is made in a Papal Bull which was issued on Tuesday. The extension of the Jubilee in Rome is due to the fact that some pilgrimages coming from distant places have been unable to arrive before the closing.

The Holy Father recalls at length the splendid results of the Jubilee Year, the spiritual fruits obtained and the extraordinary influx of pilgrims to Rome.

He specially recommends the faithful to pray for his intention for the return of liberty to the Church in all countries and for the peace and prosperity of nations.

The faithful are also asked to pray for the missions and to expiate offences of impiety and of atheistic sects.

His Holiness announces that he will hold a Ceremony of Expiation in St. Peter's on a date to be fixed, during the year.

derable employment would be provided at home by the slaughtering of 50,000 additional cattle per annum and that all men employed on the scheme could be paid trade union wages.

The Labour leaders pressed the adoption of the scheme on Dr. Ryan very strongly.

Dr. Ryan was sympathetic, but his principal difficulty appears to be the finding of the money.

Legislation would, it appears be necessary to give effect to the plan.



GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

INSPIRING ADDRESSES.

At Thurles on Sunday, the Golden Jubilee of the Gaelic Athletic Organisation, founded in 1884, under the patronage of the late Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, was fittingly celebrated in the presence of thousands of Gaels drawn from all parts of the country.

High Mass, presided over by Most Rev. Dr. Harby, was celebrated in the Cathedral prior to the celebrations. Subsequently, a plaque commemorating the foundation of the Association was unveiled in Hayes' Hotel, by His Grace the Archbishop.

DR. HARTY'S ADDRESS.

Speaking from a platform which had been erected opposite Hayes' Hotel, His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Harby, Archbishop of Cashel, who was cordially received, addressed the large gathering. His Grace said—We are assembled here to-day to celebrate the golden jubilee of the Gaelic Athletic Association, which was founded 50 years ago at a meeting that was held in Hayes' Hotel, Thurles. The principal founders of the Association were Michael Cusack and Maurice Davin. Cusack was born in Carron, Co. Clare. In his early days he was a national teacher, and thus belonged to a body of men who have done great work for the Gaelic Athletic Association.

Throughout his life he was an Irishman of high ideals and of a deep love of his native land. His object in founding the Association was concerned primarily with the revival of our Irish pastimes, but secondarily with the creation of a disciplined and self-respecting Irish nation. His fellow-founder, Maurice Davin, of Carrick-on-Suir was a big-hearted Tipperary man, who loved his country with an abiding love. He was in his time a famous athlete; he held the world's record for throwing the 16lbs. hammer. Dr. Croke, Parnell, and Michael Davitt, gave their approval and support to Davin and Cusack, and became the first patrons of the young Association. In accepting the position Dr. Croke wrote the magnificent letter that has rightly been called the Charter of the Gaelic Athletic Association, and that still arouses the enthusiasm of all who hear it. With these heroic men at the head of the Gaelic Athletic Association there was every reason to hope that success would crown its efforts, but the task was not easy in the circumstances of the early eighties of the last century. The organisers of the Association had to overcome the apathy of a people who were slowly rising from the memories of the terrible famine, of the emigrant ship, and of wholesale evictions that bared the countryside. Then there were internal dissensions that threatened the unity of action that was needed for so great an enterprise. As against these obstacles in 1884 there was an awakening that began to give new hope to the people. A national movement in favour of freedom from oppression helped to create an atmosphere that was highly advantageous to the aims of Cusack and Davin. These earnest and courageous Irishmen availed of this atmosphere and gradually overcame the difficulties that barred the way to a successful revival of the games of the Gael. When the Gaelic Athletic Association was founded in Thurles fifty years ago, Gaelic games were nearly forgotten. Soon a great change came over the land. Hurling, football and handball, under Gaelic rules, became popular; schools and colleges began to show some appreciation of Irish games; parochial, provincial and national contests became the order of the day and were witnessed by enthusiastic and admiring crowds. At the present time there is scarcely a corner of the land in which our manly Irish games are not honoured. All this inspiring success can be traced back to the men who founded the Gaelic Athletic Association and who displayed a courage and vision that were worthy of the cause for which they laboured.

The revival of Irish games did not come alone, but brought with it ample proofs of its high cultural value. It brought with it a new spirit and a new outlook in Irish life. Self-respect, discipline, a sense of fair play, manliness, followed in its train. A greater love of Ireland and its traditions arose side by side with the revival of Irish games. Dr. Douglas Hyde, a worthy patron of the Gaelic Athletic Association, tells us that the Association paved the way for the Gaelic League. There is one phase of the activities of the Gaelic Athletic Association that deserves special mention. While the Association has fostered Irish tradition in general, it has associated itself in particular with Ireland's greatest tradition—the tradition of our Faith (applause). This morning the members of congress began the jubilee celebrations by assisting at High Mass in our grand Cathedral. At the principal contests in Croke Park, Thurles and elsewhere there are mingled the strains of "Faith of Our Fathers" and the National Anthem. During the Eucharistic Congress and the centenary of Catholic emancipation the members of the Gaelic Athletic Association took a prominent part in preserving the order and discipline that won the admiration of the world. This Association stands for Ireland and its most glorious tradition of Faith and Fatherland. It is no wonder then that to-day we celebrate with joy the golden jubilee of the Association that has

done so much for our country (applause). The Gaelic Athletic Association has created an appropriate plaque on Hayes' Hotel to commemorate the meeting that founded the Association in 1884. This plaque commemorates also the great men who attended that meeting or gave it their blessing. In a special way it commemorates Michael Cusack, Maurice Davin and Dr. Croke, from whom the Association received its principal inspiration.

The Gaelic Athletic Association is now beginning a new cycle of years. In the full vigor of its strength and manhood it tranquilly faces the future. I believe that the triumphs of coming years will surpass its past glories (applause). Standing for a United Ireland with glorious traditions and cherished customs, it will have the men of Ireland at its back. While it will foster Gaelic games, it will have a whole-hearted devotion to Irish ideals. It will promote the study of the Irish language, especially amongst the young, whose memories are fresh and keen. It will encourage Irish music and Irish dances that are redolent of the spirit of our race. It will help Irish industries as far as feasible, and thus provide more employment for the workers of Ireland. In a word, the Association will be genuinely and generously Irish of the Irish. This is our hope; this is our belief. We earnestly pray that the Gaelic Athletic Association will live and grow from year to year in the affection of our people. May God grant the fulfilment of this our earnest prayer (loud applause).

On the motion of the President of the Association, a warm vote of thanks seconded by Mr. W. P. Clifford, Chairman of the Munster Council, was passed with acclamation to the Archbishop.

CONGRESS OPENS.

The delegates then dined at Hayes' Hotel, after which they proceeded to the Confraternity Hall, where Congress opened with the Presidential address by Mr. Sean McCarthy.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

A Gheadheala Eireann—On this glorious Resurrection Day, in this Golden Jubilee year, we meet on historic territory, for in this Cathedral Town of Thurles was officially established, half a century ago, the great national organisation under whose auspices we assemble to-day to take our minds once more in fleeting but vivid memory over the immense efforts and activities of the storied past; to pause critically awhile on their wonderful progress; to apporportion merited praise; to consider improvements, and in that wide survey it seems only in the fitness of things that, after a brief scrutiny of the significance of this occasion, we turn to our foundations; and, thinking well of it, unfurl our banner anew in triumph on the old inauguration ground.

Our movement is rooted in the long ago, and so, too, is the idea of Jubilee celebrations which brings us here to-day, for it was an institution of the old Levitical law, whereby seven sabbaths of years, i.e., forty-nine were numbered, and the fiftieth was the year of Jubilee, proclaimed by the blast of trumpets, and throughout which certain privileges were granted. Nor need we pass the records of our own land, for Thomas Davis quotes: "That a great king of great judgments assumed the sovereignty of Erin, i.e., Cormac, son of Art, son of Conn of the Hundred Battles. Eire was prosperous in his time, because just judgments were distributed by him, so that no one durst attempt to wound a man in Erin during the short jubilee of seven years; for Cormac had the Faith, and would not adore stones or trees, but only the one powerful God who created and had power over all the elements. The Church of Christ in due course adopted the term with its own particular variations and setting, and in time its application to social functions and family circles.

It is supposed by some authorities that the word Jubilee means a sustained blast of trumpets; others hold that it refers to joyful sounds, or to streaming crowds of people; but our Association can assuredly claim all the meanings in combination, for we review a stirring epoch re-echoing the shrill clarion call of the three worthy patriots; and well may we approve and cherish the preservation of those splendid traditions that have thrilled the multitudes, as well as bringing happiness and hope and inspiration to the crowded streets, and to the hamlets and glensides of our beloved motherland.

PIONEERS OF THE G.A.A.

"Men are valued most," says Pearse, "not as imitators but for original qualities or distinctive gifts or powers; those who do not neglect details on the one hand, or get lost in them on the other, but who act rather than keep too long considering." And such indeed were the pioneers and founders of the G.A.A., and first in order in this respect comes the illustrious Michael Cusack, born at Carron Burren, Co. Clare, in the autumn of black '47. Through times of grief and oppression and despondency he grew to manhood imbued with the spirit of real Ireland; and being essentially a man of action, he went out with three others on a clear frosty morning, in January, 1882, and at a pitch in the Phoenix Park not far from the noble elm tree where Davis and Dillon and Gavan Duffy sat to complete their plans for the launching of "The Nation," this valiant and far-seeing Clareman started the revival of hurling in Dublin. His plans had already the ardent approval of P. W. Nally, athlete and patriot, of Balla, Co. Mayo, of Michael Davitt and of those

few enthusiasts through the country who had not lost contact with the native games and pastimes. The West was awake, and with his newly formed Metropolitan team, Cusack travelled to Ballinasloe to meet the hurlers of Kilmore.

GALWAY'S EARLY MOVE.

"Vigilant" recalls a fact not sufficiently known, to the effect that Galway took the initial steps for the founding of the G.A.A. when on 15th August, 1884, a deputation from Loughrea, Kilmadeema, Eyrecourt and Kilkrest, with Michael Cusack, who had travelled specially from Dublin, waited on the venerable patriotic Bishop of Clonfert, the Most Rev. Dr. Duggan, to request him to become a patron of the proposed Association. His Lordship received them with genuine Irish warmth and hospitality, and cordially gave the project his blessing and support, but recommended the younger and more virile Dr. Croke, recently appointed Archbishop of Cashel, "who would help with the influence of a real patronage."

In the words of Michael Cleary, one of the Four Masters, "It was a cause of pity and grief, for the glory of God and the honour of Erin, how much the race of the Gael had gone under a cloud of darkness." But events moved rapidly now. A few incisive articles in the columns of "United Ireland," edited by William O'Brien, aroused the country from its slumbers. It was pointed out that persons whose reason is unhinged often put off decent and substantial clothing, and deck themselves in gaudy frippery and faded flowers, demonstrating that the throne of man's dignity is uncrowned. So, too, when a nation gets deranged it discards its own symbols, and with declining spirit neglects its national games and other ennobling characteristics, and corroding and corrupting influences manifest themselves instead, for a nation is dependent to a big extent on the energy of its own pastimes for the development of a spirit of courage and endurance. The founding of the G.A.A. had in it the back ground of protest against usurpation as well as the fuller life of restoration and reconstruction. "Our foes are strong and wise and wary, but they are canny and do the miracles of God, who ripens in the hearts of young men the seeds sown by a former generation."

A ready response came from Maurice Davin of Carrick-on-Suir, singing the praises of Gaelic football and advising the Irish people to take over control and frame rules for their distinctive sports. This pleased Cusack immensely, and he referred to Davin as a leader who was spotless in the midst of the speckled, whose modesty as well as his big Tipperary heart would not allow him to say that through foreign administration and influence those field events at which Irishmen, particularly himself and his brothers, excelled were being eliminated from competitive sports.

Then followed the historic initial meeting in Thurles on November Day, 1884, where only seven men attended but almost sixty letters and telegrams came from well-wishers all over the country. Maurice Davin was appointed President and Michael Cusack the first Secretary, and soon the famous charter of the G.A.A. from the fearless champion of the people's rights, the illustrious Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, first patron of the Association, set the heather ablaze. These were the three chieftains who, after the long penal night, the devastating famine and the frustrations of '47 and '67, lifted the nation on its feet again; and thus began the Gaelic Athletic Association.

Archbishop Croke, was cradled near Mallow, amidst the beautiful wooded slopes of the Blackwater, and on such an auspicious occasion it may not be out of place to reiterate William O'Brien's recollections of one whose inspiration means so much to our organisation:—

"Another of the herculean figures towering up on the altar-steps from the shadows of the past is Archbishop Croke. One can still measure the tremendous bulk of the man, hear the thunders of wrath against the sinner as they rolled from under the dark brow; see the strong arm uplifted as if it wielded a sword to smite the Amalekite; bask in the sunny heartiness with which the great man with the zest of a mischief-maker in his teens set himself to beat the children at their tops and marbles; exult in the homeric laughter which followed his jokes, sure as the roar of the cannon follows the flash; thrill through all one's soul at the eloquence that leaped forth at the name of Ireland—an eloquence learned at the Paris barricades in '48. From my first faint recollection of that masculine figure, through all the stirring years when he was the consecrating power in a revolution which transmuted a race of slaves into a race instinct with youth and life and liberty, the Archbishop never failed to inspire me with admiration for his greatness and a passionate love for his big Irish heart, down to the last hour, when one of the last, if not the very last message from his death-bed, was one of blessing to our little household in the Far West, where it was sometimes his joy to live the old days all over again, in the blaze of our turf fire."

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

You remember the story Pearse tells us of the days of his youth. When he was a boy a ballad-singer came to the farm-house in which he was living for a time in a glen in the Dublin hills. He sang songs of Robert Emmet and Wolf Tone, and told him of the secret places where the Fenians drilled. Pearse trudged the mountains at night

thinking that he should come upon the Fenians in some moonlight glen. When he came home he said to his grandfather, "The Fenians are all dead." "Oh, be the!" said he, "how do you know that?" I have gone through the glens," the young lad answered, "and there are none drilling; they must be dead." Well, if we were to reverse the process, and if the ghosts of our departed patrons were to hover over this land of ours how would they find us? Has the G.A.A. spread its wings and lived true to its purpose? Yes, I think so. Whether reckoned by strength of numbers, by prowess and agility, by financial support, by the size and number of our playing fields, by its hold on popular esteem, or by the quality of its national spirit, I believe the G.A.A. has fully justified itself, and not only is it increasing in power and influence but the spirit of its founders and heroes dwell in the places where they lived; and though the fields of Ireland be rent their voices cannot be stilled, but ever give new urge to the surging spirit of the rising generations.

Nationality has been defined as the embodiment of the spiritual and physical facts which distinguish one nation from another, and freedom is the condition which allows these faculties full scope for development. Freedom can be lost and won and lost again; but nationality once completely lost can never be recovered. This nation of ours, however, has proved a very stubborn thing.

Though taking inspiration from this distant past the G.A.A. does not seek to glorify a kind of muscular Christianity but rather aims at a cheerful healthy, physical development with a disciplined resourceful national and imaginative mind, bringing out the best qualities of heart and brain. Oisín could wield a camán as deftly as the poets rhythm, and it is beyond the power of malice to contest that such men there were "not only in single stars but in constellations," but who in Ireland would place Cuchulainn or Píonn Mac Cumhail in the same category as a Samson or Jack the Giant-killer? There is always, from the earliest dawn, something of the exalting, manliness which blends faithfully with the inspiring thoughts of a race swayed largely by its finer spiritual instincts. The names of clubs and playing fields coming from the natural sensibility of the members; their trophies; the restored spires towering among the trees, and the mute national monuments their efforts have in many places set guard over the market place, show the bent of their thoughts. It all comes into alignment with the advice of Davin when he bade the nation "in her journey to remember her old honour and her own sanctity—the fame of Tara and the hallowed holiness of Clonmacnoise."

The men of the G.A.A., have played a many part in resuscitating the Irish outlook and in maintaining the onward march to cultural, economic, and general liberty. We must not lose sight of the fact that through all his endeavours Cusack worked for the welfare of the Gaelic tongue, and it is a pleasure to record once more the unity of outlook and effort existing between the G.A.A. and the Gaelic League. Each is a necessary complement of the other, and both are vital for the country. Great movements spring from the urge and impulse of the people, to fill a void, to man the Bearnna Baoghail, and stand guard over the racial heritage. The two organisations just mentioned, by reason of their objects and constitutions cannot conflict; each can operate in its own sphere, and combine where there is a community of interests, but their activities must dovetail naturally into one another to the best advantage. All of us view with delight the progress of the vernacular on the playing fields, and congratulate the schools and colleges on their exceedingly valuable exertions in this respect. Remember the observations of Canon Sheehan—"That mysterious character, 'The Yank, had struck straight before him. He swept along quite close to where I was standing and once I heard him panting—'Tainim an diaoul.' Then I knew he was Irish and my heart went out to him. The language is the key that unlocks the way to the old places, abbeys and hunting grounds, the music that comes ringing down from the old bards, of the warriors whose lusty shouts rang over the battlefields at home and abroad, from Píonn Traghla to Fontenoy, and of the lovers who whispered by the haunted Irish spring. It will be a great day for Ireland when the Irish tongue comes into general use on the playing fields. Everyone will then know we are Irish."

NEED FOR PLAYING FIELDS.

The provision of playing fields is moving apace, and the Board who are providing county grounds deserve every assistance and encouragement, and it is pleasing to note that the various Provincial Councils are fully alive to this particular need. Most of the National Schools are, unfortunately without playgrounds. The G.A.A. has got away from the impracticable habit of wringing hands and sighing over the needs and defects, braces itself to correct them and take the necessary measures to set them right, but it cannot do everything, for even most of the biggest venues still labour for extension and improvement. Let us hope the responsible authorities will act promptly towards the public good, providing care for the body and mind by giving scope for well-ordered games. For there is:

"Plenty of room for dives and dens—glitter and glare and sin,
Plenty of room for prison pens—gather the criminals in."



SEE

TO-MORROW'S FASHIONS TO-DAY AT MULCAHY'S.

Our Buyers having returned from the leading Fashion Centres, we are now showing a charming selection of exclusive Coats, Swagger Suits, Sports Suits, Costumes, Frocks and Hats—something different—at reasonable prices. Why not call to-day and inspect this Wonderful Selection of Newest Goods?

MULCAHY'S, Dungarvan.



OGLAIGH NA h-EIREANN

RECRUITING NOW OPEN FOR 24,000 VOLUNTEERS

FOR 1st LINE—Men of 18 to 25 years (Men over 25 years with pre-Truce service may be taken in 1st Line).

TERMS OF SERVICE IN 1st LINE: Minimum of two weeks' Camp Training each year for five years at the time of year selected by each Volunteer as being most suitable to himself, and, in addition, a minimum of 24 attendances each year at local parades.

FOR 2nd LINE—Men up to 45 years (with pre-Truce service or special qualifications).

TERMS OF SERVICE: A minimum of 24 attendances each year at local parades.

FOR 3rd LINE—Men of 45 to 55 years and Men under 45 years who, for family or other reasons, are unable to attend parades.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE is on an unpaid basis. When, however, Volunteers are mobilised for annual training or permanent service, they will receive the standing Army scale of allowances and pay.

VOLUNTEERS will retain their uniforms at home, and will wear them at local training and on other special occasions.

VOLUNTEER Halls and Equipment will be supplied free, and a small annual grant will be made to the Sluagh Committee in respect of each Volunteer who completes his training each year.

COMMISSIONS in the Volunteers will be confined to Volunteers.

COMMISSIONS in the Standing Army will be confined to Volunteers and other ranks of the Standing Army.

RECRUITING IS NOW OPEN FOR ALL THREE LINES.

The Secretaries and Members of the Sluagh Committees are accepting applications.

DON'T POSTPONE offering your service until a Sluagh Committee is formed in your own parish or you may find that all places have been filled up. Join the nearest Sluagh at once, and, if sufficient Volunteers are forthcoming from your district, a Local Sluagh will be organised as quickly as possible.

JOIN THE VOLUNTEERS NOW

12/B1119

W.H.Co.

Plenty of room for jails and courts, willing enough to pay. But never a place for the lad to race—no! Never a place to play. Give them a chance; if you stunt them now, to-morrow you'll have to pay. A larger bill for a darker ill, so give them a place to play."

I think it only right that we should express our admiration for what the School Shield Committees are doing for the national pastimes with very limited resources and practically no facilities for training except the old

school yard. The parents and others who co-operate with them deserve our heartfelt gratitude on their earnest striving along the pathway of Croke, Cusack, Davin, with regeneration of spirit.

THE YEAR IN BRIEF. The General Secretary has brilliantly reviewed the events of the year, and I will content myself by saying that the ambit of our games extends to all the counties of Ireland, and it appears to be the fact that all are trying

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G. A. A.

(Continued from Page 2.)

hard for success in every way during this momentous year. Already we have the potent signs of activity and better results. The honours of the game were never more widely distributed, all the provinces sharing the laurels of victory. It is noteworthy that Cavan hold the first Senior All-Ireland in football for Ulster, and that the colleges there took premier honours last year. Again Kilkenny have asserted themselves in winning the All-Ireland Hurling trophies; while Meath secured the National League in Senior Football. Louth shows welcome return to the front rank. Limerick now holds the Croke Cup and medals as winners of the National Hurling League after a great final with Dublin. Connacht worthily hold the provincial honours in Senior Football, and Mayo backs them up with the Junior All-Ireland in that code. Munster have brought back the Railway Cup and gold medals in hurling; and Tipperary and Kerry lay claim to junior and minor honours. It will, undoubtedly, be a great year. Never in the history of the G.A.A. was competition so keen and the dividing margins so limited:

"O'er the green hills of Ulster our banners are spread, The cities of Leinster resound to their tread, The valleys of Munster with ardour are stirred, And the plains of wild Connacht our slogans have heard."

The Gaeltacht counties, West Cork, Kerry, Clare, Mayo, Galway and Donegal have shown great virility in support of the national ideal and the pastimes of the Gael. I have only to repeat that I hope members of the G.A.A. in every wark of public life, will help to hasten the day of their economic progress.

ST PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

NEW YORK CITY, 1934.

Waterford men presented the biggest and finest show in years and were the twenty-second Battalion in line of march.

William C. Duggan, Marshal, Michael G. Healy, Aide. St. Anselm's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Cadets; Rev. Albert Heuring, O.S.B., commanding.

The following is a list of some of the prominent Waterford men in the Parade:—Frank Ryan, Lieutenant Wm. O'Brien, Professor James O'Brien, Thomas Walsh, Michael J. Donovan, Joseph Donovan, Jim O'Brien, Robert McGrath, Tom Brackett, John Murphy, Monnie Duggan, Michael O'Connor, Captain George Ryan, Jerry Cunningham, Patrick Kenneally, Joe McCarthy and a host of others.

MOST REV. DR. SHEEHAN, OFF TO AUSTRALIA.

Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney, has left Ireland, where he has been on a holiday for several months, for Australia. His Grace spent four months at Ring, Dungarvan, where he founded the famous Irish College 27 years ago.

The greater part of his holiday was spent in the preparation for the press of his new work, "The Child's Book of Religion," which is being published by Messrs. Gill, Dublin.

Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan was born at Waterford in 1870. He was ordained in 1895, and in 1897 was made Professor of Classics at Maynooth, and from 1919 until 1922 was Vice-President of the College. He was appointed Coadjutor to the Archbishop of Sydney in 1922. He is an accomplished Irish scholar, and has provided text books in Irish for school use.

THE GRIPPING FACT!

"Sweepstakes are a vice." They certainly grip the public.

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 Peas 1/6 pt. Covent Garden Radish 6d. per oz. Aylon Castle Leek 6d. per oz. Exhibition Brussels 6d. per oz. Choice Summer Spinach 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 Moss per Broccoli 1/6 oz. Champion Moss Curled Parsley 8d. per oz. Solia White Celery 1/- oz. Eckford's Mixed Sweet Pea 6d. oz. Choice Waved Seedlings Sweet Pea extra good 1/4 oz. Carter's Onion Pea 1/6 per lb. Tobacco Seed 5/- to 10/- per pkt. sufficient for 1/2 to 1/3 acre respectively. Over 40 varieties Carter's Choice Flower Seeds every known variety at 6d. per pkt. All seeds sent post free.

HARPUR BROS. Seed Merchants, WATERFORD.

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN CAPPOQUIN.

For the purpose of helping to raise the necessary funds for the purchase of a new racing outrigger this season, a grand concert was held under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club in the Boathouse on Easter Sunday night and received wonderful support from all sections of the town-people, while large numbers also attended from Lismore and other districts, with the result that the spacious Hall was packed in every part long before the entertainment started, and many later arrivals had to be refused admission through lack of accommodation. The audience was certainly the largest ever seen at a local concert and proved a striking tribute to the great popularity of the Rowing Club, as well as its efficient and energetic Hon. Sec., Mr. Thos. F. Olden, who had so ably organised the event.

An unusually attractive and diversified programme had been arranged, comprising Plantation Songs and Choruses by a Nigger Troupe, classical songs and recitations by leading artists, Dramatic Scenes (in character) from Shakespeare's famous plays, Irish Step-dancing and plenty of humorous songs and sketches, and the loud and hearty applause with which each item was received showed how thoroughly the large audience appreciated the high-class programme submitted to them.

Great credit is due to Mr. M. J. Walsh, Cappoquin, for the admirable manner in which he had "coached" the members of the Nigger Troupe in their various songs and choruses, while special praise must also be given to Mr. John Regan, Junr., Cappoquin, who was in charge of their musical training, and who played all their accompaniments on the piano in brilliant style on Sunday night.

Other accompanists who also distinguished themselves on the occasion were Mrs. K. O'Connell, Organist, St. Carthage's Catholic Cathedral, Lismore, Miss K. Mansfield, Organist St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cappoquin; Miss Eily Mullins, do.; and Miss M. Cahill, do., so that the music was of a high-class quality from start to finish and contributed very largely to the all-round success of the entertainment.

While most of the artistes taking part were purely local, Mr. Olden was extremely fortunate in securing the valuable services of Mr. John Kiely, New Ross, and Mr. Henry O'Gorman, Lismore, two talented baritone singers who ably augmented the local vocalists, and whose delightful contributions were outstanding features in a programme of all-round merit.

Mr. F. X. O'Leary, in addition to contributing several humorous songs, acted as M.C. and Stage-Manager, and carried out his duties with all the efficiency and despatch usually associated with that gentleman's management of many previous Concerts in Cappoquin.

The programme opened with a charming selection of Plantation Songs and choruses by the Nigger Troupe, which included Messrs. Joe Barron, T. Flynn, Jas. Daly, J. P. Olden, T. Galvin, M. Walsh, J. Curran, M. Whelan, Jas. Ahearne and D. Glasse, the first item being "The Swancee River," the solo part being taken by Mr. M. Whelan, and the chorus being beautifully harmonised by the entire Troupe.

A pretty Song Scene, "Tell Me To-night," followed, in which Mr. Jas. Ahearne, scored a great success by his sweet rendering of the song, being ably assisted by Mr. D. Glasse, who impersonated the lady in the piece, both receiving generous rounds of applause. Mr. Joe Barron sang "Carolina Moon" in a remarkably effective manner, his rich baritone voice being greatly admired, while Mr. J. Curran sang "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," the chorus of which was tunefully sung by the entire Troupe.

"The Lonesome Road" was sung with much feeling and sweetness by Mr. J. P. Olden, while other popular numbers were "Poor Old Joe," by Mr. T. Galvin, "Alabama Coon," by Mr. Joe Barron, and "Darkies, Good-Night" by the full Troupe, all of whom were loudly applauded at the close.

Miss Bridie Croftly, who possesses a wonderfully sweet and flexible soprano voice, received a loud and prolonged encore for her beautiful singing of "The Coulin," and she had to respond by singing "Alas, Those Chimes," from the Prison Scene in "Maritana," which won for her fresh rounds of applause from the delighted audience.

Mr. Henry O'Gorman, Lismore, received a great encore for his masterly rendering of "Ireland A Nation," in which his powerful and well-trained baritone voice was heard at its best, and in response he sang "Love Thee, Dearest," with great expression which won him fresh honours and applause from all parts of the hall.

A spice of variety was introduced by Miss Margaret Guiry, Dromore, who danced an Irish Jig with remarkable grace and precision for which she was deservedly applauded.

Mr. John Kiely, New Ross, who has a beautiful light baritone voice, received a wonderful encore for his rendering of "My Dark Rosaleen," after which he sang "Ireland, Mother Ireland," in exquisite style for which he was again so loudly encored that the M.C. had to intervene by informing the audience that they would hear Mr. Kiely again the second part of the programme.

Mr. Joe Walsh, the well-known Cappoquin comedian, roused the audience to a high pitch of humour by his clever singing and dancing of "Done-

gal," and he had to respond to a very warm encore.

Miss Gracie Walsh, Cappoquin, sang "Alice, Where Art Thou" with great sweetness and expression, and was loudly applauded, and Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., fully sustained his reputation as a versatile and talented entertainer by his masterly singing of a humorous melody for which he was so loudly encored that he had to respond by singing "Ballyporeen" in his own inimitable style which won fresh honours for him. Some high-class instrumental selections by four members of the Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band, viz., Messrs. James P. Hogan, Jas. Glasse, Jas. Croftly and Patk. Driscoll, proved a welcome variation in the programme, the well-harmonised playing of "Slievenamon" and "Erin, The Tear," being a delightful treat which was very warmly applauded.

A stirring scene from the Drama, "William Tell," was next presented, the characters being as follows:—"William Tell," (Mr. L. D. Dunne); "Albert, his son," (Master P. Lacey); "Gessler, an Austrian Officer," (Mr. Thos. F. Olden); "Sarnem," (Mr. R. Glasse). The scene depicted the shooting of an apple from his son's head with a bow and arrow by "William Tell" on the order of the tyrannious Austrian officer and as full costumes and weapons were used, and special lighting effects introduced, the scene was enacted with wonderful realism. Messrs. Dunne, and Olden, in their respective parts, displayed rare dramatic powers and acted their parts to perfection, while the minor parts were also well filled, and the four artistes received a great round of applause at the close.

Mr. Joe Barron was deservedly encored for his spirited singing of "Shipmates O' Mine," to which his splendid and resonant baritone voice did the fullest justice, while Mr. Thos. Regan, the popular tenor, scored a great success by his sweet and expressive rendering of "Avoureen," which proved a most welcome and acceptable contribution for which he was repeatedly encored.

A delightful exhibition of Irish Step-dancing by the brothers Frank and Thomas McGrath, Boherberry, was a treat to witness, and they had to respond to the persistent encore which greeted them from all parts of the Hall.

This completed the first part of the programme. After a brief interval, the second part was opened by Miss Nora Watson, who charmed all by her sweet singing of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," which proved the high qualities of this young lady as a vocalist.

The real "hit" of the night followed when Mr. John Kiely, New Ross, sang "The Tempest Of The Heart," from the Opera, "Il Trovatore," in the sweetest and most expressive manner yet heard in Cappoquin, not excepting even Grand Opera.

There is a certain charm and artistry in this gentleman's voice which it is a delight to listen to, and he certainly received the loudest encore of the night for his perfect and masterly rendering of this difficult number. His encore song, "Because I Love You So," proved such another delightful treat that he was again loudly and persistently encored, and the audience would not be satisfied until he appeared for the third time when he again captivated all by his tuneful and expressive singing of "My Snowy Breasted Pearl," for which he was also loudly encored.

Mr. F. X. O'Leary, N.T., was next heard at his best in the humorous song, "Matilda, Won't You Meet Me," which caused roars of laughter, and he had to respond to an insistent encore when he contributed another of his humorous masterpieces, entitled "The Village Blacksmith" which was greeted with a storm of applause. Mr. "Moss" Foley, received a wonderful ovation on coming forward to sing "Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep," and he had to respond to an imperative encore when he sang "Oh In The Stilly Night" with equally good effect. A thrilling recitation, entitled "The Yukon Trail," was given with rare dramatic effect by Mr. Thomas F. Olden, who possesses elocutionary powers of a high order which were heard at their best in this stirring piece. This item proved an outstanding treat, and won loud applause and encors from the delighted and appreciative audience, and justly so.

Mr. Joe Walsh won fresh laurels for himself by his perfect rendering of "There's A Tavern In The Town," for which he won the plaudits of all.

An excerpt from Shakespeare's famous historical play, "Julius Caesar," depicting the Quarrel Scene between "Brutus" and "Cassius" was next given with full costumes, weapons and special scenic and lighting effects, and proved one of the most interesting items on the programme.

Mr. L. D. Dunne took the part of "Brutus," while Mr. Thomas F. Olden filled the role of "Cassius," and both gentlemen displayed the same dramatic power and histrionic ability which they had shown in the scene from "William Tell" earlier in the night.

Some very fine acting was witnessed during the scene, which stamped both gentlemen as close and faithful students of Shakespearean drama, and their splendid performance won for them a veritable storm of applause at the end of the scene.

The singing of "The Boat Song," the local anthem of the Rowing Club, by the entire Troupe concluded one of the most attractive Concert programmes presented in Cappoquin for many years.

Mr. Thos. F. Olden, Hon. Sec., then briefly returned thanks to the members of the audience who had so generously supported the concert that

The Little Church That Stands Before My Door.

There's a pretty little Church, and it stands before my door, And I've often seen the sun at eventide, While in prayer absorbed, strange shadows throw of windows on the floor, And rare mosaics form by my side; I have sought it when in sorrow, when a lonely feeling pressed Upon my grieving bosom sad and sore, And as often found relief in that prized retreat of rest— The little Church that stands before my door.

There the Augustinian Fathers labour ever for the weal Of those that seek their solace day by day, And how refreshed the feeling, when Confession done you kneel And pray as they have taught you how to pray; From the morning unto night time, they are ever at their post, Even toiling hard when other's work is o'er; I love it, and I prize it of all the Churches most— The little Church that stands before my door.

There's a tree before it growing, in the winter it is bare, But when Springtime comes, 'tis blooming forth again, Like the heart that's cold and weary, and full of bleak despair, It's Winter gives it nought but sorrow's pain; But when the greyness passes and the rays of hope appear, With life renewed it blossoms forth once more, The tree is emblematic of the heart both glad and drear — At the little Church that stands before my door.

I've listed off the tolling of the mellow sounding bell, Sending forth it's sweet vibrations on the air, Calling unto all the people in the town or dell, To offer to their Maker earnest prayer; And the square built tower was bathed in a flood of golden light, In the Summer time when day was nearly o'er, And it's placid aspect pleased me, for I loved it's peaceful sight— The little Church that stands before my door.

Oh, could we tell the number of the hearts that found relief Within it's sacred precincts, what a tale Of Blessed Benediction, of solace for all grief Is found before it's sacred Altar's rail; There the blessed Seraphs hover round the Throne of Him Who reigns Omnipotent this universe all o'er, All seek for Adoration, there Eternal He remains— In the little Church that stands before my door.

Full many that have worshipped, and that grace in plenty found Within it's walls, have long since passed away, And beyond death's silent portals, where no sorrow can abound, Enjoy the bliss of Everlasting Day, How gratefully they dwell upon and bless the Hallow'd Shrine, Wherein they prayed with fervour o'er and o'er; Where a balm for every wound was found—a happiness divine— In the little Church that stands before my door.

And it when I feel on me the hand of death sever, I can think upon the happy hours I've known; My thoughts shall surely wander to the little Church that's near, Where I've prayed for mercy to my Maker's Throne, For I love the happy moments that I've bent me lowly down, My crimes, too many to deplore; But I hope they'll be forgiven, and I'll gain the Glorious Crown— Promised in the Church that stands before my door.

E.K.D. (The above beautiful poem was written by the late Mr. E. Keohan, Dungarvan.)

Advertisement for Guinness Extra Stout, featuring a large circular logo with the text 'GUINNESS EXTRA STOUT' and 'ROBERT A. MERRY & CO. LIMITED'. The text around the logo includes 'BOTTLED BY' and 'WATERFORD & DUNGARVAN'.

Advertisement for W. Power, St. Mary's Street and Square, Dungarvan. The text reads: 'AFTER STOCKTAKING. Great Clearance Sale Now On. Genuine Bargains For All. Men's and Boys' Suits. All Irish Manufacture, clearing at a Big Reduction. Men's and Women's Boots. Guaranteed for Quality and Wear, at Greatly Reduced Prices. CALL AND SEE THE BARGAINS GIVEN AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. W. POWER, St. Mary's Street and Square, DUNGARVAN.'

Advertisement for Richard Farrell, Merchant and Miller, Youghal. The text reads: 'Value for Money. Groceries, Wines and Spirits. Best Teas at prices to suit. Coffee roasted and ground to order. Jameson and Midleton Whisky of mature age. Guinness's Stout. MEAL MIXTURE with Hulled Oats or Barley. See Sample of my FINE MEAL evenly mixed by special process. Bran, Pollard, Cakes, etc. COALS—Best Red Ash, Lydney, Orrell and German in stock and Seeds and Manures. Ask for lowest quotation delivered to your Farm or Home. RICHARD FARRELL, Merchant and Miller, YOUGHAL.'

LOCAL ELECTIONS. The local elections were originally fixed for July 15th, but as this date is a Sunday, the elections will be held towards the end of June. A new enactment would be necessary for the change of date; but it is understood that in this instance there will be no such enactment.

BLUESHIRTS HELP FARMERS. About 40 Blueshirts, accompanied by women members of the League of Youth, pursued spring work yesterday at the farm of John Dwyer, Rocklodge, Coachford, whose son Matthew, a member of the League, is undergoing a sentence of imprisonment. Seed machines and harrows were worked all day, and oats, barley, and potatoes sown. Catering for the workers was done by the women members.



ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934.

CHARMING NEW SPRING FROCK

MOST INEXPENSIVELY PRICED.



A becoming new Coat Frock in Knit Corduroy with Angora fleck, suitable for outdoor wear; front trimmed with distinctive buttons and buckle to match materials, in black, brown, navy and clerical grey, sizes w. and w.x. Specially Priced at



39/11



Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co., Ltd., Waterford.

We are now showing our New Range of SPRING GOODS!

- GENT'S SUITINGS in all the new designs. Suits to order from 50s.
- LADIES' MILLINERY.
 - COATS (Irish)
 - COATINGS (Irish)
 - COSTUME CLOTHS (Irish)
 - SHOES in big variety and newest designs.
- 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.

C. LAWN, Square, Dungarvan.

THE CINEMA DUNGARVAN.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND.

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)
JOAN BLONDELL . . . WALLACE FORD

Central Park!

THRILLING CROOK DRAMA!

NEXT WEEK.

MONDAY APRIL 9th. For TWO Nights.
RAMON NOVARRO . . . HELEN HAYES

LEWIS STONE

The Son-Daughter!

A Dramatic Romance of Chinese intrigues and Plots . . . of hachet-men and tongs . . . the struggle of revolutionists against royalists!
A Brilliant Cast in a spectacular and Dramatic Entertainment!
Also Movietone News . . . Travel Film . . . Comedy.
MATINEE On MONDAY At 4 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 12th. For Two Nights.
IVOR NOVELLO . . . Elizabeth Allen . . . A. W. Baskcomb

The Most Sensational Drama Ever Screened:

THE LODGER!

Adapted from the famous novel by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes! This intensely gripping and enthralling Drama of a series of baffling murders, is worked out to a climax reaching the fever-pitch of Excitement!
Sensational Incident . . . Charming Romance . . . Terrifying Mystery . . . Grim Drama!
OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT.
Also Movietone News . . . Cartoon . . . Interest Film
MATINEE ON THURSDAY At 4 p.m.

Balcony Seats Reserved. Tel. No. 8.
Admission . . . 4d . . . 9d . . . 1/3 . . . 1/0.
The Management reserves the right to refuse Admission.

Spring Fashions!

Ladies should see

Our Special Display

— OF —

Newest Fashion Goods.

Swagger Suits, Coats, Frocks, Millinery and Hosiery.
Also Our Selection of Shoes for Spring Wear.

SMART STYLES AT KEEN PRICES.

W. & G. HADDEN, Ltd.
THE FASHION CENTRE,
DUNGARVAN.

Value! Value! Value!

IN

Groceries, Provisions, Whiskies and Wines.

Tea a Speciality.

Blends at 1/8, 2/-, 2/6, 3/- and 4/- per lb

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

E. FLEMING. 32 GRATTAN SQUARE,
DUNGARVAN.

To Farmers and Feeders.

Maize Meal Admixture.

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

We ask you with confidence to give this article a trial, as we are convinced that owing to its absolute purity it will give complete satisfaction.

Ask your Supplier to stock this Meal which is milled by us in the various grades.

A. MOLONEY & SONS, Ltd.
MILLERS,
DUNGARVAN.

Bell's Constitution Balls

HORSES For Coughs, Colic, Sore Throats, Broken Wind, Disordered Liver, Indigestion, Grease, Swelled Legs, Cracked Heels, Loss of Appetite, etc.

CATTLE For Hide-bound, Staring Coat, Hoarseness, Bloat, Distemper, Epidemic, Scour, Conditions, Freerivins Health, Scouring in Calves, etc.

SHEEP For Rot or Fluke, Improving Condition and Keeping Healthy, Scouring in Lambs, etc.
Sold by chemists and general merchants in boxes of 3 balls at 1/6 (post free 1/10). From **HENRY BELL, LTD., WATERFORD**

GOULDING'S MANURES.

Including XXX Super. 20% Kainit and Sulphate of Ammonia.
BASIC SLAG.
Also Basic Slag of the famous Albert Brand now arrived Apply:

K. Williams & Co, Ltd
DUNGARVAN.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, which requires that every debt, claim or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rate shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not afterwards.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,
Secretary, County Council,
County Secretary's Office,
DUNGARVAN,
3rd April, 1934.

NOTICE—The lands of Monamean in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep. Trespassers will be prosecuted—**PATK. FOLEY,** 29/3/34.

LYRATTIN, BALLINAMULT, COUNTY WATERFORD.

AUCTION OF COMPACT HOLDINGS

M. F. WALSH, Auctioneer, has been instructed by the Personal Representatives of Johanna Dalton, deceased.

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS AT LYRATTIN.

ON THURSDAY—the 12th day of APRIL, 1934.
At 12 o'clock (noon).

LOT 1.—ALL THAT part of the Lands of Lyrattin in the County of Waterford, containing 37a. 0d. 13p. or thereabouts Statute Measure held under the Provisions of the Land Act 1903 subject to the Revised Annuity of £5 2s. 6d. payable to the Irish Land Commission. Poor Law Valuation £11 0s. 0d.

There is a nice residence with out-offices on this holding.

LOT 2.—ALL THAT part of the Lands of Broe Mountain in the County of Waterford containing 6a. 2r. or thereabouts Statute Measure, held in fee simple subject to Irish Land Commission annuity of 4s. 6d.

Purchaser will be also entitled to the Grazing on the lands of Broe Mountain adjoining an enjoyed hitherto by the deceased and her predecessors in title.

Immediately after the Sale of the above holding the following Stock, Furniture and other effects will be sold—8 Cows (4 after calving and 4 in calf) 4 Yearling Bulls; 21 Sheep and Lambs. Horse; Donkey, Drays, Carts and Tackling; Trap; Plough, Harrows, Furniture, Etc.

For further particulars apply to:

E. A. RYAN & CO.,
Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale) DUNGARVAN; or
MICHAEL F. WALSH M.I.A.A.
Auctioneer, CAPPOQUIN.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

In The Goods Of
JOSEPH CURRAN, late of Ballygambon, Cappagh, in the County of Waterford, retired farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in pursuance of the Provisions of the Act of Parliament, 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, entitled "An Act to amend the law of Charitable Donations and Bequests in Ireland," that the said Joseph Curran by his Will, dated the 4th day of September 1929, bequeathed—£800 to the Lord Abbot at the time of his death of Mount Mellerey; £40 to the Parish Priest of Ballinacelagh, County Waterford; £40 to the Prior of the Augustinian Friars at Dungarvan; £40 to the Reverend Edmund Downing, S.J., of Galway; £40 to the Lord Abbot of Roscrea Abbey; £40 each to the Reverend Thomas Kearney and the Reverend James Kearney of Glasgow; £40 each to Dominican and Franciscan Friars of the City of Waterford; £40 to the Reverend Patrick Murphy, Parish Priest of Clashmore; all the foregoing bequests being for Masses for the repose of the souls of his grand-parents, parents, brothers, sister, uncles, friends and his own soul, such Masses to be celebrated in public at a stipend of ten shillings for each Mass; £150 to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Waterford for the purpose of providing an Anniversary High Mass for the repose of his soul and the souls of his parents, relatives and friends; £400 to the Superiress of the Convent of the Order of Saint Louis at Ramsgrange for the purposes of the Community; £200 to the Superiress of the Convent of Mercy, Cappoquin, for the purposes of the Community; £10 to the Superiress of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Waterford to be applied by her for charitable purposes; £10 each to the respective Parish Priests of the Parishes of Ballinacelagh, Aglish and Cappoquin, to be distributed by them among the really deserving poor of their respective parishes.

The said Testator died on the 31st day of December 1933, and Probate of his Will was on the 27th day of March 1934, granted forth of the District Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Saorstad Bireann, to Edmund Curran of Ballygambon, aforesaid farmer and Edmund Flynn of Drumoollogher, in the County of Limerick, Bank Manager, the Executors named in the said Will.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1934.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors for the Executors, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, and 32 Nassau Street, Dublin.
To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Ireland and all other persons concerned.

DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD.
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

The undersigned Solicitors have received instructions from Miss Walsh, to sell all her estate and interest in the six substantially built Dwellinghouses and premises numbers 60 to 66 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, and also six Dwellinghouses situated at Saint Brigid Street, Dungarvan, all in the occupation of punctual paying weekly tenants.

Further particulars may be had from the undersigned Solicitors. Offers will be considered either for the purchase of the entire property or for individual houses.
E. A. RYAN & CO.
Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

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 Provincial 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 eligible to compete for the Scholarships.

Each Scholarship entitles the holder to free training, board, and residence at the School of College selected by him; the school year extends from October to September.

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date and forms of application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 16th APRIL, 1934. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. 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 mensuration) and Irish. There will also be an oral examination in Agriculture. 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.

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

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY.

WATERFORD BRANCH.

SUPPLEMENTARY SALE

BULLS

Will Be Held At

SALEYARD, PARNELL ST., WATERFORD.

ON WEDNESDAY, 25th, APRIL, 1934.

CLASSES:

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

Class II.—For Bulls calved prior to the 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 from:

J. KENNEDY, Hon. Sec.,

Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, or

JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A.,

Auctioneer, Catherine St., and

Parnell St., Waterford.

GRAZING TO LET.

INCHINDRISSLA, DUNGARVAN

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.

Be in the fashion!



MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS BY PATRONISING

HEALY'S

FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
Ladies' & Gent's Hairdressers,
South Main St., Youghal.

Razors Ground and Set. 1s. Post Free.



DEATH

DEE—April 4th, 1934, at her residence Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, Mrs. Hanora Dee. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing family.—R.I.P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The relatives of the late Ermond Power, Glen, wish to return sincere thanks to all who sent Mass Cards and telegrams and letters of sympathy in their recent bereavement and beg them to accept this acknowledgment.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

EASTER IN DUNGARVAN.

The Easter festival passed off very peacefully in Dungarvan. On Easter Sunday morning the Parish and Augustinian Churches were thronged with worshippers at the early Masses, most of whom approached the Holy Table. At 11 o'clock there was Solemn High Mass in each Church at which large congregations attended and special music was rendered. After Mass the Brass and Reed Band gave a Band promenade in the town and Abbeyside and discoursed a choice selection of appropriate airs.

NEW HOSPITAL WANTED.

In conversation with our special representative, people of all shades of thought agree that a New Hospital for Dungarvan is a matter of urgent necessity and that no amount of extension to the existing accommodation will fill the bill. It is admitted that the Authorities are not cognisant of the existing needs of this area in the matter and have not a full appreciation of the enormous amount of surgical work carried out at the District Hospital under very trying conditions. Otherwise not a moment would be lost in having all arrangements made to proceed with the good work. A fully equipped hospital, standing on its own grounds is an absolute necessity. The present make shift arrangements should not be tolerated any longer and we are sure the Co. Board of Assistance, whose members fully realise the importance of this question will insist as far as possible on having Dungarvan brought up-to-date in its hospital arrangements. Undoubtedly, our present Hospital is splendidly manned in its surgical, medical and nursing staffs, but are hampered by lack of accommodation and for want of the installation of an X-ray apparatus so vital for proper treatment. Let us hope no more time will be lost on this important subject, and that the L.G. Department will sanction the erection of the new hospital without delay. Extensions to the existing Hospital as suggested in the Minister's letter to the Board of Assistance, would cost as much as the new building, and the result would be that the money would be gone and the area would not have got what it so urgently requires. Now that the summer is coming and work is scarce, would be the opportune time to get on with the erection of this building which, while reducing unemployment in the area, would bring joy to the hearts of all who are interested in having Hospital treatment for all who need it, the very best that can be had.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

COMMITTEES FOR KILMAC-THOMAS AND DUNGARVAN. The following Sluagh Committees of the Volunteers have been formed in the Co. Waterford:

KILMACHTHOMAS Mr. P. Cullinan, Secretary; Dr. Walsh, Messrs. S. Flynn, W. Holohan, S. Ormende, F. Drohan, N. Power, M. Keating, T. Power, J. McGrath, and J. Kent.

DUNGARVAN Mr. Brackett, Secretary; Messrs. Cooney, Chemist; Money, Chemist; M. Moloney; J. Clerkin; M. Walsh, T. Boyle, J. Dahill, J. Mansfield.

WATERFORD HUNT AT CLONCOSCRAINE.

After a long lapse of years the Waterford Hounds met at Clonoscraire on Tuesday last. The Joint Masters—The Marquis of Waterford and Mr. R. Russell, together with a big following, were in attendance. In the olden days the Waterford Hounds had their kennels at Clonoscraire, and the Nugent Humbles were the most famous hunting family in the County. Tuesday's tryst showed foxes in plenty in the adjoining woods, but to get them out in the open was the difficulty. After a few pleasant hours about the hounds had to be withdrawn.

TRAMORE SPORTSMAN ON TOP.

At the Tramore Races on Monday, Mr. R. Crotty, Ballinacough, Tramore, won 3 races out of 6 on the card, and was second in a fourth.

KILMACHTHOMAS JOCKEY'S SUCCESS.

At the Tramore meeting on Easter Monday, Master T. F. Maher, son of Mr. J. J. Maher, Kilmacthomas, rode Mr. Parkinson's Rathmorna to victory. The young jockey was heartily congratulated on his victory.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal (special) 18/6; middiecut 18/-; flour 15/- per 10st.; bran and pollard, 7/6; creamery butter 1/5 1/2d. per lb.; Farmers' butter 1/- lb.; eggs 4 1/2d. per dozen.

DEATH OF MRS. DEE, KILNAFREHAN.

On Wednesday, the death occurred at her residence Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan, of Mrs. Hannah Dee, relict of the late Mr. James Dee. She had been in failing health for some time and passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church. Deceased was a very highly esteemed lady, kind and charitable, and her demise is regretted by all who knew her. Deep sympathy is felt for her family in their loss.

On Thursday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Colligan and were followed by a large cortege. On this morning (Friday) the interment takes place in the adjoining graveyard.—R.I.P.

POSTPONED PRIZE DRAWING.

The Drawing of Prizes by Cappoquin Fine Gael Club, has been postponed to April 25th, when the draw will take place at Cappoquin Court-house. Holders of blocks should have same returned to Hon. Sec., before date of draw.

FIANNA FAIL.

President de Valera will address a public meeting in Clonmel opposite Denis Lacey Club, on Sunday April 15th at 3 p.m. Senator Quirk and T.D.'s from Waterford, Kilkenny and Tipperary will attend. A public procession will accompany the President from Mahoney's Cross at 2.30 to the meeting place. A Ceilidhe Mhor will be held in the Play Fair same night. Buses will leave Square, Dungarvan for meeting at 1 p.m. sharp. Seats can be booked from Messrs. M. J. Cogan, Mary street; M. Morrissey, Main street and P. Ormonde, Mitchel street.

45 DRIVE. MODELIGO FIANNA FAIL CUMANN.

The final rounds of the above will be played on Sunday next April 8th at the Old Barracks, Scart. Winners of the 1st round are requested to send their names to the undersigned before the draw, which will take place at 7.30 p.m. sharp. E. O'Connor and J. McGrath, Hon. Secs.

ROAD WORK.

"Carrigcastle" writes approving of the views expressed by "Looker On" in last issue; complaining of the difficulty of getting work on the roads with some gangers, and suggesting they should be shifted from one district to another. He also suggests that idle men should get work when the work is to be done and not be holding the work for the same men year in year out. The writer also says that gangers should be made work.

U. I. P. DANCE.

On Wednesday night next 11th inst., a grand dance under the auspices of the Dungarvan Branch Fine Gael, will be held in the Town Hall, and this promises to be the biggest dance held in the town for years. Pat Carroll's noted band will supply the music and there will be special catering arrangements. The Hall is being gaily decorated for the occasion and nothing is being left undone by the Committee in charge to ensure the complete success of the event. Dancing at 9 p.m. The following is the musical programme for the occasion:—One-step—"Riding On A Rainbow"; Foxtrot—"Crown To Me"; Waltz—"Unliss"; Foxtrot—"St. Louis Blues"; One-step—"Yes, Mr. Brown"; Foxtrot—"Last Round Up"; Waltz—"Old Time"; "Erinella"; Foxtrot—"Did You Ever See A Dream Walking"; Tango—"Play To Me Gipsy"; One-step—"Irish Airs"; Waltz—"Just A Year Ago Tonight"; D'Alberts; Foxtrot—"Pictures In The Fire"; Waltz—"Moonlight Madonna"; Foxtrot—"Close Your Eyes"; One-step—"American Airs"; Barn Dance—"Waltz—Irish Airs; One-Step—"You And Me"; Extras.

IN ROME.

Amongst the Irish pilgrims in Rome for the Easter Week ceremonies and the closing of the Holy Door by His Holiness the Pope, was Rev. M. F. Hearne, the esteemed and zealous C.C. of Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

There was no meeting of the above on Good Friday. The paysheets were signed at a special meeting on Thursday.

EASTER COMMEMORATION.

On Easter Sunday Commemoration ceremonies in honour of the men of Easter Week were held in each County, and were largely attended. In Waterford, a procession, in which thousands took part and at which all members of the I.R.A. were present, took place from the City to the Republican Plot at Ballygunner, where an oration was delivered by Mr. C. Lehane.

LEAGUE OF YOUTH.

Result of Raffle—1st Prize Ticket No. 185; 2nd Prize—No. 190.

Have Your Realised?

How much you can increase your crops by a liberal use of the Best Artificial Manures. We have now in Stock full range of Artificial Manures—MADE IN IRELAND By the Dublin & Wicklow Manure Co., and Fully Guaranteed. Purchase your Supplies NOW at keenest CASH PRICES.

SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., DUNGARVAN.

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

SCHOLARSHIPS TENABLE AT RAMSGRANGE SCHOOL OF RURAL 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 16th APRIL, 1934. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the date, place and hour of the examination.

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 purpose of testing candidates' general knowledge of rural conditions. 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. (Signed) JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary to Committee. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 10th March, 1934.

Notice to Taxpayers.

T. W. Browne's 25 years knowledge of Income tax work in all phases is available at Convent Road, Dungarvan.

Tax Investment Deductions Collection a speciality with result direct to Claimants. FEES REASONABLE.

G. A. A.

DUNGARVAN: SUNDAY 8th APRIL, 1934. SENIOR FOOTBALL (Challenge) DUNGARVAN V. STRADBALLY At 3 p.m. JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1934. DUNGARVAN V. OLD PARISH. At 4 p.m. Admission 6d.; 1/-; and 1/6. P. O'FAOLAIN, Runaidhe.

KINSALEBEG-CLASHMORE H. & F. CLUB.

A General Meeting of the above Club will be held in Piltown on Wednesday evening, APRIL 11th, at 8 p.m. Mr. P. O'Faolain, Secretary, Co. Board, preside.

A G E N D A :

- 1.—To consider position of Hurling and Football in the area. 2.—To re-organise the Club. 3.—To elect new Officers if necessary. P. O'Faolain, Runaidhe, C. L. C. G.

WEST DIVISION G.A.A.

A Meeting of the West Waterford Divisional Board G.A.A. will be held on SUNDAY APRIL 8th, 1934, in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, At 5.30 p.m. P. O'FAOLAIN, Runaidhe.

A Meeting of the Committee of the Dungarvan H. & F. Clubs will be held in the TOWN HALL, ON FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6th, at 8.30 p.m. T. A. CADHAIN, Runaidhe.

BALLYRISTEEN, BONMAHON, CO. WATERFORD.

FOR LETTING BY PRIVATE TREATY FOR 11 MONTHS.

By instructions of Mr. Richard Walsh, 135 Acres Statute Measure of Prime Grazing, well sheltered and watered. Further particulars from: HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor, O'Connell Street, Waterford. JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Catherine Street, Waterford.

HOUSE TO LET—Neat Residence, Outoffices and 2 1/2 acres good land to be let, situated within 2 miles of Dungarvan. Apply F. P. this office.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN The Goods Of

JOSEPH CURRAN, late of Ballygambon, Cappagh, in the County of Waterford, retired farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 22nd. and 23rd. Vic., Cap. 35, that all persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise to have any claim or demand against the Estate or assets of the said Joseph Curran, deceased, who died on the 31st day of December, 1933, are hereby required on or before the 7th day of May, 1934, to furnish (in writing) particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the Will of the said Deceased, to whom Probate was granted forth of the District Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice (Probate), Saorstad Eireann, on the 27th day of March, 1934.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that after the said 7th day of May 1934, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased, having regard only to such claims and demands of which notice shall have been given and particulars furnished as above required.

Dated this 7th day of April 1934. J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Executors, 32, Nassau Street, Dublin; and DUNGARVAN, Co. Waterford

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL, PORTLAIRGE.

KNOCKENPOWER WATER SUPPLY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Waterford Board of Public Health will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on SATURDAY, the 14th APRIL, 1934, consider Tenders for the carrying out of a Water Supply Scheme at Knockenpower in accordance with plans and specification which may be seen on application at my office, County Home, Dungarvan.

Tenders accompanied by Bills of Quantities and containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th April, 1934. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe, Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, 1 nDungarban, 3ad. Aibreag, 1934.

In The Goods Of

EDMOND POWER, Late of Glen West, Stradbally, in the County of Waterford, Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby requested to furnish forthwith in writing detailed particulars of their accounts to the undersigned Solicitors for the Personal Representatives of the deceased. Dated this 5th day of April, 1934. E. A. RYAN & CO. Solicitors, Dungarvan.

U. I. P.

KILROSSANTY BRANCH. G R A N D

DANCE

(Under the auspices of the above) Will be held at THE HALL, LEAMYBRIEN, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 15th. HIGH-CLASS MUSIC. Admission (including tax and Supper)—3/-.

CONCRETE ROOFING TILES.

These Tiles comply with the requirements of the Local Government Department Specification as to strength and impermeability. Also Ridge Tiles and Plaster Subs—all sizes.

MADE IN DUNGARVAN. ENQUIRIES SOLICITED.

DUNGARVAN TILE COMPANY, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN.

SEED BARLEY.

We have secured from one grower in North Tipperary, a choice sample of SPERRATT'S ARCHER, grown up imported Seed. Price 22/- per barrel of 24 lbs. K. WILLIAMS & CO. LTD. DUNGARVAN.

WE WISH THE PUBLIC TO BEAR IN MIND

The fact that Our Admixture of barley in meal is kilndried and of Oats kilndried and dehulled. K. WILLIAMS & CO. LTD. DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE—The lands of Edward Kelly, Inchindrisla, in my possession are poisoned from this date.—JAMES MANAHAN, 29/3/34.

New Season's Offers in Our Men's and Boys' Ready-for-Service Department.

For your inspection we are now showing a most wonderful collection of the Newest Styles in Men's Wear in Sports Coats, Flannel Trousers, Pullovers, Slippers and Sports Shirts.

New Check Sports Coats for Men, latest shades and newest materials, 18s 6d to 35s. New Flannel Trousers in highest grade Flannels, 8s 6d to 21s. A beautiful range of Sleeveless Slippers in full range of colours to match Sports Coats, 2s 11d to 10s 6d. Sports Blazers and Golf Jackets, 10s 6d each. Latest styles Men's Sports Shirts in Interlock, Art Silk and All Wool, perfect fit, 3s 11d to 5s 11d each.

CALL IN AND INSPECT FOR YOURSELF THESE WONDERFUL OFFERS. EXTENSIVE RANGE OF SIZES TO FIT ALL FIGURES.

HEARNE & CO., Ltd., WATERFORD

Spring Wear. WALSH'S HATS For Men who want comfort and style. If you have never worn one, try one now. PHIL WALSH, Outfitters, Square, Dungarvan. Includes illustration of a man in a hat.

UNITED IRELAND PARTY.

Look Out For The GREAT DANCE

Under the auspices of the Dungarvan Branch (Fine Gael), TO BE HELD IN THE

Town Hall, Dungarvan, ON WEDNESDAY, 11th APRIL, 1934.

Music by Pat Carroll's Noted Band (PERSONALLY CONDUCTED).

DANCING 9 P.M.

Invitations have been issued to GENERAL O'DUFFY and other prominent Leaders.

Tickets, 4/6 Each (including Tax and Supper)

FOR SALE—Pedigree White Wyandotte Hatching Eggs; 1/6 per sitting. M. Merrigan, Geesh. Villierstown.

FOR SALE—A limited number of Aberdeen Angus dropped calves of high quality.—J. Power, Ballinacross, Cappagh.

GRAZING—To be let for 11 months the grazing of 2 1/2 acres prime fattening land, with water supply, at the Burgery, Dungarvan. Particulars from E. Keohan and Sons., Dungarvan.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—All the leading varieties, strong plants, Sutton's Seeds. Apply, Dunphy, Killosera, Dungarvan.

BUILDING SITES FOR SALE—At Abbeyside. Apply Hayes & Sons, Dungarvan.

STRAYED—From Dungarvan Fair, Red Polled Heifer, about 2 years old, marked with "U" on flank. Any information will be gratefully received.—B. G. Ussher, Cappagh.

TO LET—For 11 months the Grazing of 14 acres food sound fattening lands, 2 miles from Dungarvan; well watered, sheltered and fenced. Apply O.M. this Office.

FOR SALE—Dept. Hatching Eggs. White Leghorn 1/- per dozen.—H. Mc Grath, Dysart, Ardmore.

WANTED—General Farm Labourer, able to milk. Wages 10/- indoor. Reply Box 74 this Office.

FOR SALE—About 3 tons Hay, for Sale. Apply B. this Office.

NOTICE—The Lands of Upper Ballinure in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep.—Mathew Power, 5/4/34.

WANTED—General Servant—Only experienced girl and good plain cook need apply; second maid kept. Copies of References. Mrs. Magner, Green Park, Clonmel.

GRATEFUL THANKSGIVING—To the loving Sacred Heart and Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal for great favour received.

THANKSGIVING—To St. Ryta for favours received. Publication promised.

GRAZING TO LET—At Skehacrine. Apply Mrs. Draper, Square, Dungarvan.

Artificial Manures.

Now in Stock Goulding's famous Manures, suitable for all crops, also Kainit, Sulphate of Ammonia and Muirite of Potash. Delivery per Lorry in two ton lots and upwards at special terms for Cash. I am now booking orders for Grass Seeds, etc., at very keen Prices. All Seeds Guaranteed highest purity and germination. JOHN J. CROTTY, 40, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.



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LARGEST
CYCLE STORES.**

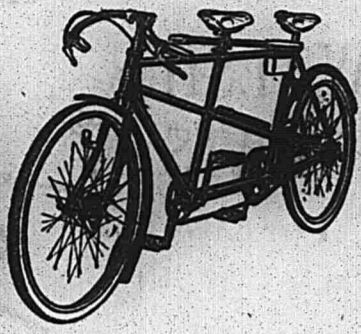
ANOTHER RECORD YEAR FOR FITZGERALD and every Customer satisfied. WE CARRY LARGER STOCKS AND GIVE QUICKER DELIVERIES THAN ANY OTHER FIRM IN IRELAND. TURNOVER 1,000 NEW BIKES—AND STOCKS NEVER BELOW 200. NO WONDER OUR COMPETITORS ARE GASPING. COME ALONG BOYS CHOOSE FROM THE HIGH GRADES. HUBBER PREMIER. ENFIELD SWIFT. JAMES ARIEL. SINGER ELCO. Tourist Imperial Light Weight with Expanding Hub Brake. 3-Speed PRICES FROM £3 0 0 to £8 10 0. OLD CYCLES TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT.



Complete 2/6



Complete 1/-



5d.

Complete 1/-

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Carbide and Acetylene Lamps has been reduced in price, best quality Carbide 1lb. tin 5d., loose carbide 4d. per lb. We have now on show a huge consignment of Cycle Lamps, Electric Cycle Lamps, Torches, Flash Lamps, and Dynamo Lamps at prices never heard of before.

TYRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES are also reduced in price. Guaranteed Tyres only 1/9 each; Tubes 9d. each; Dunlop Tyres from 2/6 to 3/6; Dunlop Tubes from 1/- to 2/6; Dunlop Front Wheel Complete, 3/9; Dunlop Rear Wheel complete 4/6; Free Wheel 1/6; Hercules Free Wheel 2/-; Perry Free Wheel, 2/6; Chain 1/6; Union Chain 1/9; Coventry Chain 2/3; Perry Chain 2/6; Renold Chain 2/6; Ladies Pedals 1/6 per pair; Gents Pedals 1 1/2 inch, 2/- per pair; Extra heavy Axle Carrier complete with straps 1 1/4; Mudguards 1/- to 1/8 per pair; Extra heavy valanced mudguards 2/- per pair; Extra heavy mudguards, with red lines 2/- per pair; Front Brake complete 1/8; Rear Brake complete 2/6; Handle Grips 4d. per pair; Blumel Handle grips 6d. per pair; Handlebars complete with Brake levers from 3/- to 5/6; Saddles from 2/- to 9/-; Brooks Challenge 11/-; B 90 size 2, 14/6; Large Pumps from 1/- to 2/- each; Repair Outfits 3d.; Extra long Outfits 5d.; Elastic Saddle Covers 1/-; Brooks Saddle Covers 1/3; Brooks Waterproof Saddle Covers 1/10; Chain, wheel and left-hand Crank 3/6.

RALIGH AND RUDGE PARTS STOCKED.
ALL ACCESSORIES FITTED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.
LAMP—OVER 600 TO SELECT FROM.
Acetylene Lamps from 2/6 to 16/-; Electric Cycle Lamps complete from 1/6 to 2/6; Lucas Dynamo Lamp 19/-; Large Flash Lamps complete 1/- to 1/6; Torch Cases complete 1/- to 5/-; Flash Lamp Batteries 5d. each; Torch Batteries from 3d. to 10d. each.

CATALOGUES AND EASY PAYMENT FORMS FREE ON REQUEST.
**FITZGERALD FOR BIKES.
DUNGARVAN**

**The
"Gascoigne Milker."**

There are 29 Milking Plants in County Waterford. 23 of these are the "Gascoigne."

Could any argument be stronger but that the GASCOIGNE is the Machine which has the confidence of the County Waterford Dairy Farmer?

GASCOIGNE USERS:

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- D. Heskin, Esq., C. Co., Aglish, Glencairn.
- John Dahill, Esq., Coolowen, Tallow.
- Joseph Tanner, Esq., Sheanmore, Ballyduff.
- Richard Tanner, Esq., Sun Lodge, Conna, Tallow.
- C. H. Stork, Esq., Parkwood House, Passage East.
- Nicholas Fitzgerald, Esq., C. Co., Ballinacorney, Bonmahon.
- Thomas Flynn, Esq., Coolinagour, Dungarvan. (2 Plants).
- Nicholas Beresford, Esq., Coolinagour, Dungarvan.
- A. Buttmer, Esq., Ballinacorney, Cappagh.
- Roger, McGrath, Esq., Ballinacorney, Cappagh.
- Michael Nugent, Esq., Windgap, Dungarvan.
- Michael Nugent, Esq., Ballycurreen, Ring, Dungarvan.
- J. J. Lynch, Esq., Ballyduff, Dungarvan.
- M. O'Halloran, Esq., Laurentum House, Clashmore.
- M. Ronayne, Esq., Coolcorrac, Dungarvan.

Irish Representative—**J. McEVROY KILWORTH.**
GASCOIGNE, LTD., READING. 'PHONE NO. 7.

BLACKWATER FISHERIES.

**MEETING OF THE
CONSERVATORS.
ARREARS OF RATES.**

At the monthly meeting of the Lismore (No. 4) Board of Fishery Conservators there attended—Messrs. J. Kennedy, Chairman; E. E. Hey, W. O'Brien, Jos. Power, Capt. P. Dunne, Major Longfield, W. Baldwin, T. E. Montgomery.

Messrs. T. Drohan, Clerk and Inspector, and W. Buckley, assistant inspector, were present.

The following letter was read from the Department—A Chara.—With reference to the minutes of the Board meeting on the 24th ult., relative to legal proceedings for recovery of fishery rates arrears, I am directed by the Minister to state that proceedings should be taken as there is danger of the protection breaking down if rates are not collected.

Further letter on the same subject requested the Clerk to forward a list of the rates outstanding in the district.

The Clerk said he had forwarded the list showing that there was a sum of £361 13s. 9d., outstanding.

Major Longfield—All told? The Clerk—Yes, sir.

Mr Hey—Any large amounts? The Clerk said there was £62 10s. due in one case and £41 10s. in another, which was the subject of correspondence with the Land Commission.

At a recent meeting of the Board, held at Fermoy, a resolution was passed unanimously to the effect that owing to the fact that many owners of several fisheries were unable to let their fisheries for the past season the Department be asked to put a stay to further legal proceedings for the recovery of rates until they obtained tenants for their fisheries.

The Chairman—What will happen if they don't succeed in getting tenants?

The Clerk said he had received a letter from Mr. Rice, solicitor, for one owner, who pleaded inability to pay as he had not let his fishing.

Capt. Dunne—The poor fisherman can't fish without paying his rent and licence, and here are men who wear flowers in their coats who won't pay (laughter).

Major Longfield said he understood that Mr. Rice's client was a small farmer, and he hardly wore a flower. There was no analogy between the two cases.

The Chairman said they were all in sympathy with all ratepayers—rural, urban and fishery—but nowadays they must pay up or be processed.

The Clerk said the rate on that particular place had been paid in 1933. The demand was for the first moiety of the present rate.

The Chairman—You have what is tantamount to a command from the Department calling for legal proceedings to be taken.

Capt. Dunne—What about the man who owes £62?

The Clerk—I should go out to Rhodesia to get him (laughter).

The Chairman said he for one would not be hard on any unfortunate ratepayer, but what could they do in the circumstances?

Major Longfield said in view of the altered circumstances some of those fisheries ought to be re-valued.

The Chairman said they had been re-valued from time to time.

Capt. Dunne—We will look for a reduction in rent and licence next year.

Major Longfield said he knew of one case where a visitor paid £700 rent for a fishing and got only a small return.

The Chairman—I thought that class of fisherman came here for the sport not for the gain. The ordinary poor fisherman has to risk his life for a chance livelihood? What do you suggest?

The Clerk—The general tendency nowadays is not to pay. It seems to be a disease of an epidemic character.

Capt. Dunne—You can do nothing but comply with the Department's instructions.

Mr. Power—Tell them the people can't pay.

The Chairman—It is up to the Clerk to act with the assistance of the Board's solicitor.

Fresh Legislation.
The conference of Irish Commissioners of Fisheries wrote applying for the usual subscription. The Commission on Inland Fisheries now sitting would later report to the Government which was likely to be followed by fresh legislation regarding the fisheries which, it was feared, might affect Boards of Conservators. United action by the Boards would again be necessary, as it was in the passing of the 1925 Fisheries Act, when the Conference was successful in having some useful amendments inserted.

Major Longfield proposed that they pay the usual subscription.

The Chairman asked how did it benefit them. They had often spent money that should have been devoted to the protection of the spawning beds. Hence they were short of salmon to-day. Others were doing great damage in some of the smaller adjoining streams, the Lickey and Tourig, for instance. No less than 29 heads were found in one place. They should have a man and gun after them.

Major Longfield—It is no easy job to get at them.

The Clerk said the Conference was very useful in focussing attention on vital points.

Major Longfield—Bring the other question before them.

Mr. O'Brien said he got three heads

YOUGHAL NOTES.

HOLY WEEK.

Large congregations attended the solemn services of Holy Week morning and evening at Youghal Parish Church. At High Mass on Holy Thursday, Rev. W. Carey, C.C., was celebrant; Rev. Dr. M. Twomey, C.C., sub-deacon; Rev. P. O'Mahony, C.C., sub-deacon and Rev. E. J. Fox, C.C., Master of Ceremonies. In the procession to the Altar of Repose, the canopy was borne by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. At the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, on Friday, Fr. Fox was celebrant; Dr. Twomey, deacon; Fr. O'Mahony, sub-deacon and Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., Master of Ceremonies. Canon Dinneen recited the Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. At the Ceremonies and High Mass on Saturday, Rev. P. O'Connor, C.C., was celebrant; Canon Dinneen, deacon; Fr. Carey, sub-deacon and Fr. Fox, master of ceremonies. The sermon on Holy Thursday night was delivered by Fr. Casey, and the preacher on Good Friday night was Dr. Twomey. Unusually large numbers received Holy Communion on Easter Sunday morning. High Mass was celebrated at noon. Dr. Twomey, being celebrant; Fr. O'Connor, deacon; Fr. O'Mahony, sub-deacon and Fr. Fox, master of ceremonies; Canon Dinneen, presiding. The choir under the conductorship of Mr. P. M. Egan, Organist, sang the usual Gregorian parts, with Gruber's Mass, which was very impressively rendered for the first time.

THE WEEK-END.

Was quiet but enjoyable. Sunday was bright and sunny with a bracing breeze from the east. In the afternoon there was a good hockey match in the Ladies Hockey Field, where the local team met the Wanderers (Cork). Soon after the opening the visitors ran away with two goals. This evidently put the Youghal lassies on their mettle, for after a well fought struggle the game ended in a draw, the final score being two goals a side.

At night there was an enjoyable dance in the Strand Palace under the auspices of the Hockey Club, and the fun was kept going full speed till the "wee small hours." The Picture Palace and the Picture Theatre were both patronised to the fullest extent. Two fine films were exhibited—"The Mummy," an Egyptian story in the former, and "Gabriel over the White House," a Washington yarn, with a big moral in it. The weather on Easter Monday was fine and dry, but old Sol was almost invisible.

HURLING.

Members of the St. Philomena's Dancing Club, Cork, and a numerous crowd of supporters visited Youghal on Sunday to play a hurling match with Youghal Technical School. A good crowd witnessed this match and were fully entertained. St. Philomena's soon showed their superiority in the first half, but in the second half Youghal settled down to play a fine game which delighted their supporters and surprised the men of Cork.

Both teams were afterwards entertained at the Banba Hall by the local organisers of the match. A very en-

within the past few weeks.

The Chairman—The river is full of them. They have destroyed a large number of salmon around.

Major Longfield said Mr. Buckley might consider the question of traps for them.

Bailiff Sweeney reported that on the 21st March they seized two "cribbles" above Old Stranally Castle. There was an anchor attached to it. On the 22nd they went to Villierstown to arrange about them. The next day the nets were stolen from the house. They reported the matter to the Guards, who were making inquiries.

Letters were read from Messrs. Rice and Barry Sullivan, solrs., regarding the powers of bailiffs in the discharge of their duties.

Major Longfield asked how did that arise.

The Clerk said that at about 8.30 on a recent night Bailiff Condon concealed himself in some bushes on the banks of the river and noticed two men on the bank adjoining. He noticed a flash-lamp signal from the opposite side, and rushing down saw two men, one of them with a bag. The bailiff questioned them, and the reply he got was several blows on the face from one of the men. He managed to rip the bag open, with his knife and saw a net in it. The men, both well-known poachers, then went away.

After some discussion it was unanimously decided to communicate with the Department of Fisheries with a view to determine and extend the powers of their bailiffs.

A letter was read from Mr. Hey, Fishery Office, Lismore Castle, complaining of a great amount of illegal fishing in the Lower Blackwater, and stating that on the evening of Sunday, 4th March, two Castle bailiffs saw a number of boats fishing opposite Ballinaclash. Two Youghal bailiffs came along in a boat and passed them by. When the Castle bailiffs were seen a signal was given and the boats dispersed.

Letters were read from the men concerned contradicting the upper bailiffs statement. They saw a number of cots leaving the quayside to go fishing, and they gave chase and followed them up the river, but they got away.

The bailiffs were called before the meeting and, after a very prolonged investigation, the explanation given by the Youghal men was accepted by a majority.

joyable entertainment was arranged, consisting of Irish songs, dances and recitations. Dancers of St. Philomena's Club delighted the audience with their spectacular display of Irish figure and step dances. Pupils of the Technical School reciprocated the Cork dancers' display by their much-appreciated selection of Irish and English songs.

Mr. W. O'Mahony, of the St. Philomena's Club, creditably discharged the duty of M.C.

The final score was, St. Philomena's, 4 goals; Youghal Technical School, 4 goals.

NEITHER COURT NOR COUNCIL—being held during Holy Week, there is an absence of the generally toothsome tit-bits which in some small way tend to turn people's minds from the all-round depression that prevails these days. Even the atmosphere was dulled and darkened by an "easter" no capital, please Mr. Printer—that clouded the sun's vivifying rays, and made a pretty good attempt to get into the very marrow, especially of those going downhill. It was a bit of an eye-opener to see one hardy laddo defying the blast by stripping off and plunging into the sea at the promenade. This brings up that vexatious hardy annual "The Bathing Question." We see by the Press that a letter has been addressed by the rev. sec. of An Ríoghacht (Cork) to the Youghal Council calling on them to make certain bathing arrangements and rules in the interests of Christian decency. There is certainly some room for improvement, but no matter what rules are made, unless the general public, local and visiting, help by complying, it would require a small army of officials properly authorised to enforce them. One great difficulty is that the Council's jurisdiction ends just beyond Claycastle. From that out westwards, the beach is under the control of the Co. Council, but practically a sort of "No Man's Land."

THE POOR FISHERMEN—Of Youghal, the Blackwater and the adjoining fishing grounds at Ardmore and Knockadoon, are badly hit this season. Several factors contribute to the trouble. The long continued prevalence of harsh easterly wind, the universally low price prevailing, and now according to reports made at the last meeting of the Blackwater Fishery Conservators, along comes the other to add to the depredations caused by the life-long old enemy of the salmon, the seal. Thanks to the Conservator's official marksman, Mr. J. O'Neill, and his gun, the latter pest has not been for a considerable time so much in evidence as in bygone years, but according to the Chairman (Mr. J. Kennedy), U.D.C. and other members, the other seems well on the way to make up for the absence of the many seals destroyed by Mr. O'Neill, during his term of office. In other years even of there was a slackness of takes at times in the tidal waters, the river men were on the lucky side. This year, however, it would appear, from statements made by prominent river fishermen, that they, too, are not getting fish—and this in face of the glowing hopes held out before the season opened. As there are 3 or 4 months of the season still to go, it is hoped there will be a change in the prospect soon and sudden.

A DANCE—Under the auspices of Fine Gael was held in the Town Hall, on Easter Monday night. The large Ball Room was crowded to inconvenience with "trippers of the light fantastic" including visitors from all the outlying districts of East Cork and West Waterford, many of them displaying blue shirts and blouses. A most enjoyable night was spent, with nothing untoward to mar the fun. Civic Guards and detectives were on special duty around the town, but their services were not required. At the conclusion, Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., U.D.C., thanked the band and the Ladies Committee for the success of the function, and expressed the hope to return the compliment to their many outside friends present.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

**SLUAGH COMMITTEE FOR
YOUGHAL.**

The following Sluagh Committee has been appointed for Youghal—Messrs. J. Forrest (chairman); R. Whelan (secretary); M. Walsh (Town Clerk); E. P. Lynch (vice-chairman, U.D.C.); M. J. Galvin, C. O'Regan, J. Owen, J. Keogh, E. G. Halpin, J. Bennett, P. Savage, J. Goggin, E. Birmingham, S. O. Seagda.

For Glountane—Messrs. J. Dillon (secretary); M. H. Murphy, N.T., P.C.; —McNamara, J. Leahy, W. Murphy, J. Long, W. Twomey, J. Murphy, P. Manley, E. Murphy.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

158,792 ON RELIEF.

The total number in receipt of public assistance under the Poor Law on February, 24, 1934, was 158,792, which is 2,478 more than the previous month, and 7,990 more than on the corresponding day last year.

The average cost of home assistance was £18,042 per week, or £488 per week more than the previous month and £1,001 higher per week than in February, 1933.

CHALLENGE!

The famous doctor was boasting of the attacks on his profession. "But," he added, "I have escaped. No one complains of me."

"Oh, you can't say that," said a lady, "unless you know what people say in the other world."

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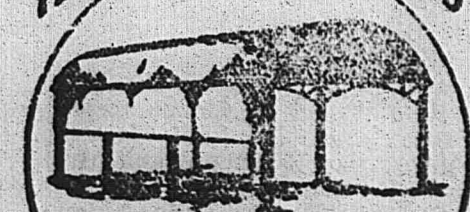
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STOCKED BY ALL
LEADING DRAPERS.

Mechanical Nature of an
Animal's Food Ration.

In the course of a recent broadcast
address on the above subject by Mr.
E. J. Sheehy, Lecturer in Animal
Nutrition, University College, Dublin,
he said: It is customary to consider
foodstuffs for farm stock in terms of
their nutritive content. Quantitatively
they are compared on their energy or
fat-producing value; qualitatively the
presence of the various ingredients
which constitute a complete diet is
the criterion. Thus maize is considered
superior to oats because it is a
more fattening food, while in compar-
ison with any of the cereals milk
has special merits in virtue of its com-
pleteness in minerals, proteins, and
all the other items which are neces-
sary for the growing body. Neverthe-
less, certain foodstuffs give results
which cannot be attributed to either
of the characteristics mentioned, and
they have gained a popularity for
which another explanation must be
sought. Bran, linseed cake, roots, and
fresh pasture may be cited as instan-
ces.

In addition to the nutritive content
of a ration, there is another and
equally important property, namely,
the mechanical character, by which
is understood the suitability of the
daily dietary to maintain in healthy
activity the organs of the body which
are concerned with food manipulation
and digestion. It is clearly under-
stood by everybody that the health of
an animal, as well as of the human,
depends upon the health of each in-
dividual organ. Hence the importance
attached to a disordered condition of
the heart, kidneys, nerves, or any of
the various other units which collec-
tively make up the animal body. Per-
haps the most important of all these
organs, in so far as its influence is
felt by most others, is that which is
concerned with the digestion of food.
Food is pushed along from the mouth
to the lower gut as a result of pres-
sure, which is brought about by a
succession of contractions which pass
along the tube. Anything which in-
terferes with the normal rate of move-
ment of the tube contents results in
disorder. Very rapid acceleration
causes the food to be evacuated before
its digested portion is absorbed, while
an inhibition of flow results in con-
stipation; with its attendant ill con-
sequences. Diarrhoea and constipation
are obvious evidences of disorders of
the food tube. They represent the
effects of excessive stimulation and of
sluggishness, in between which there
is an optimum condition which
characterises a healthy state of the
stomach and intestines, and which is
necessary for the best utilisation of
food. When this optimum condition
obtains the animal is active and vigor-
ous, its productive capacity is high,
and its general health, as reflected in
the gloss of its coat and "bloom" of
its skin, is good. Feeding experiments
show that, apart from any obvious
effects on the health of the animal, the
manner in which diets are "balanced"
in respect of the mechanical condi-
tion directly influence results. Hence
the importance to farmers and other
feeders of live stock of making them-
selves acquainted with this aspect
of nutrition.

The factors which collectively de-
termine the mechanical effect of a
ration are its succulence, bulk, "light-
ness," and the proportion therein of
fibre and of lubricating material.
Roots, green pasture herbage, wet
grains and wet or steeped sugar beet
pulp are succulent foods. In compar-
ison with maize, dried beet pulp is a
bulky food, while bran is a "lighter"
article of diet than wheat meal. Oats
is more fibrous than barley, while
linseed cake is richer in lubricating
material than is cotton cake. Succu-
lent foods, in virtue of their power
of retaining water till they ap-
proach the lower end of the intestines,
have a laxative effect. Because of this
property, they occupy a large space in
the tube, which is thereby distended,
and which responds by an accelera-
tion of the rate at which the contents
are pushed onwards. Farmers are
familiar with the good health of ani-
mals whose diet includes some suc-
culent foodstuffs, and are in a posi-
tion to understand the superiority of
a diet which contains such materials
over one made up of dry foods and
water. It is true, however, that the ill
effects which accrue from the con-
sumption of a very concentrated diet
may be overcome to some small ex-
tent by the extra intake of water.
Thus, when a group of young pigs
consuming a mixture of fine pollard,
maize meal and meat meal tend to
become constipated the condition may
be attenuated by rendering the meal
mixture very sloppy through the addi-
tion thereto of a large quantity of
fluid. Advocates of a ration contain-
ing no roots or other succulent win-
ter food for milch cows overlook the
safeguard to health provided by such
foodstuffs. Any alternative ration
must include, so as to prevent con-
stipation, linseed cake, rice meal, or
other oily foods, which lubricate the
tube and hasten the onward flow of
its contents.

Because of the limited capacity of
the stomach, the bulkiness of a ration
determines the amount of it which
can be consumed. The large stomach
of cattle renders this type of stock
suitable for a diet of straw, roots, oats
and sugar pulp. Pigs, on the other
hand, have a comparatively small
stomach capable of dealing with a
bulky food mixture in such relatively
small quantity as to definitely limit
rate of progress. For this reason the
proportion of sugar pulp which may
enter into a pig's ration must, in the
case of those animals from which
rapid fattening is expected, be limited
to 10 or 15 per cent., while oats in its

entirely, whether ground or rolled,
must not exceed 33 per cent. The crop
of poultry is, like the stomach of the
pig, of comparatively small size, and
the productivity of a laying hen or of
a fattening chicken may, therefore, be
seriously limited by a food containing
an excess of bulky ingredients.

It must not be concluded, however,
that the more concentrated the ration
the more effective it is in the animal's
body. In fact, when the "bulk" is re-
duced to the minimum the ration be-
comes unsuitable because of the slug-
gish condition of the food tube which
it promotes. Suppose in this connec-
tion the progress of four groups of
pigs is compared. One group receives
a mixture of meat meals, fine pollard
and maize, and to that mixture in the
case of the second, third, and fourth
groups is added 10, 20, and 30 per
cent., respectively, of bran. It will be
found that the pigs in groups 2, 3, and
4 grow up healthier than do those of
group 1. Notwithstanding the addi-
tion of the more bulky and less nutri-
tive bran, it will be found that the
progress of group 2 and 3 receiving
10 and 20 per cent., respectively, of
bran will, even though the food con-
sumption of all groups is similar, be
somewhat greater than that of group
1. Group 4, receiving 30 per cent. of
bran, will fatten less rapidly than the
others, because, in that case, the opti-
mum proportion of bulk has been ex-
ceeded.

Similarly the addition of oats to a
very concentrated ration may effect a
decided improvement. Experiments
have shown that when to a concentra-
ted ration of maize meal, fine pollard
and meat meal, oats to the extent of 10
to 15 per cent. is added the ration is
thereby improved. Oats may be use-
fully added to the extent of 25 per
cent., but anything in excess of 33
per cent. seriously reduces the fatten-
ing value of the mixture. The import-
ant point to note is that the addition
of oats, by improving the physical or
mechanical character of the dietary, is
beneficial; and while the proportion
is still within that which is required
to bring about the optimum mechani-
cal condition of the mixture, oats,
though more fibrous and containing
less energy than maize, is equal to it
in nutritive value. Some pig feeders
find, however, that the maize meal
mixture containing oats gives lower
fattening results than maize. The ex-
planation usually rests in the fact that
the other ingredients of the ration they
have used include such coarse foods
as inferior pollard or bran; and the
lesson to be learned is that for pig
feeding maize meal mixture contain-
ing oats should be mixed only with
concentrated foods. Oats is equal to
maize as a food for pigs only when it
is used in conjunction with other
foods all of which are themselves con-
centrated.

Bulk in a ration is usually asso-
ciated with the presence of much
fibre. Fibre is less digestible than the
other constituents of a food, and for
this reason a considerable part of it
remains undigested in the food tube.
This residue stimulates the tube to
activity, and is the means of effecting
regular evacuation. The almost com-
plete absorption of food causes the
tube to become sluggish, and from
the small residue poisonous substan-
ces are absorbed which interfere with
the normal working of the other body
organs, and cause ill-health. Apart
from its beneficial effect in this con-
nection, a coarse diet has another ad-
vantage in the case of the young ani-
mal. Heifers intended for the breed-
ing herd must have a big capacity for
food, the actual extent of which is en-
larged by the consumption of a bulky
diet during the growing stage. The
pig which in the fattening pen is to
effectively utilise large quantities of
food must have a distended gut, for
the development of which bulky foods
are necessary from weaning onwards.
In the case of the growing human the
superiority of whole meal over white
bread is, no doubt, largely due to the
beneficial effect of the more bulky
food.

In the absence of sufficient fibre or
succulence, a very concentrated diet
may still be made mechanically suit-
able by including in it a lubricant or
a lubricating food constituent. Many
foodstuffs contain lubricating prop-
erties, but some are much richer than
others in this respect. The "bloom"
and finish of cattle fed on linseed cake
and the glossy coat of horses given
crushed linseed or carrots are due not
to any special merit of these foods
other than the good health which they
promote as a result of their lubricat-
ing properties. Young grass, in addi-
tion to its other virtues, also lubri-
cates the food tube, as do steeped bran
and carrageen moss.

The facility with which a food is
digested depends to a large extent on
its physical character. The process of
digestion goes on only when the diges-
tive juices come into contact with the
food. Fine meal is inclined to be
kneaded into a dough in the stomach
of cattle, and in consequence of its
delayed stay therein, due to the slow-
ness of digestion, the production of
"hoven" is favoured. When, on the
other hand, the same foodstuff is fed
in a flaky form digestion is more rapid
and the occurrence of stomach dis-
orders much less frequent. The well-
merited popularity of crushed oats is
due to its flakiness and "lightness,"
which allow for the simultaneous
action of the stomach juice on each
individual flake. It is for this reason
also that flaked maize is slightly more
digestible than maize meal. Bran
similarly owes much of its virtue to its
"light" and flaky character. The dif-
ference in this respect between the
flaked and the mealy condition is,
however, more evident in cattle than
in pigs, animals which, like poultry,
tolerate fine meals much better than
do cattle, sheep, or horses. In the



NO. 169.

DEATH WITHOUT FEAR.

HUMAN DESTRUCTION OF DOGS.

By "PHILOKON."

THOUSANDS of dogs and cats have
to be put away every year. The infir-
mities common to old age or brought
on by a serious illness many render it
necessary to take lives that could only
be prolonged in suffering and pain.
There are, too, the large numbers of
strays that are turned adrift for which
no homes can be found. Men and
women, who cannot be accused of ex-
cessive sentimentality, are concerned
about making the end easy without
causing either pain or previous appren-
sion. This is a matter of special
moment to those responsible for con-
ducting homes that deal with stray
dogs, or for a small fee undertake the
destruction of animals belonging to
private persons. It is significant that
at the Whitechapel Shelter of Our
Dumb Friends' League close on 14,000
animals are lethally in a year.

Many veterinary surgeons give
prussic acid by the mouth, which is
almost instantaneous in action if the
best is used, but there is a belief that
it is not entirely satisfactory. A hypo-
dermic injection is preferable. The
idea of putting a dog or cat to sleep
from which there is no awakening by
means of choloform administered in a
box has captured the imagination, but
it has been discovered that this is not
a suitable method unless narcosis has
been first induced by morphine or
some other narcotic. Dogs, however,
vary in their powers of resistance to
morphine. The whole subject is dealt
with comprehensively in the proceed-
ings of its last conference published
by the Animal Defence Society at the
price of one shilling (15 St. James's
Place, London, S.W.1.).

Lieut.-Colonel Wakefield Rainey,
M.R.C.V.S., summarises the speeches
in an introduction that covers the
ground thoroughly. The use of motor
car exhaust fumes is condemned. At
its best "it contains a high proportion
of carbon dioxide, of which the pres-
ence is perceptible to and resented by
animals. At its worst, and its popular-
isation would often mean the worst, its
use is very cruel." Of choloform it is
said that its use in unskilled hands
should be abandoned. In skilled
hands, with an adequate degree of pre-
narcosis, it is satisfactory and humane.
Shooting done skilfully is described as
a perfect means of destruction, but it
is not capable of universal applica-
tion, and is not ideal where numbers
have to be killed every day. Electro-
cution by high voltage electricity, with
the sole exception of shooting, "is the
most humane way of destroying a
dog." If it became general in England,
the cost of the apparatus, including
installation, would not exceed £50.
Low voltage electric stunning is also
approved.

Another method commented on
carbon monoxide poisoning. "Most
people are satisfied that the careful
and intelligent use of illuminant gas
in a well-constructed and properly
illuminated lethal chamber is a suffi-
ciently humane means of destroying
cats and dogs, and there is much to
be said for this opinion." Modern
town gas, containing about 12 per cent
of carbon monoxide, ensures rapid
death, but coal gas made in the old-
fashioned way is not so efficacious.

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



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WE have just completed a very big
contract for Galvanised Wire Netting
and we will be in a position to offer
it considerably less than last year.
This netting is made by one of the
best Manufacturers in the Kingdom,
and is clear bright and strong. Prices
range from 13d. per yard. Special
prices for rolls of 50 yards.

suckling stage young farm animals
which are pail fed may suffer through
inattention to the physical effect of the
dieting. Large feeds of milk at long
intervals cause the precipitation of
heavy cloths of curd in the stomach,
resulting in serious disorders, includ-
ing white scour. Pail-fed calves
should be fed three times daily, and,
as a precaution against the occur-
rence of stomach derangement, the
milk should be diluted with a small
quantity of water.

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Wonderful Value in a beautiful Art Silk "Vogueleens" six different shades,
Red, Brown, Green, Blue, Fawn also in Black, the best Value ever
offered in Art Silk, 36ins. wide, 1/11 per yard.

Amazing Value in New Seasons "Crimps" an Artificial Crepe-Material in
five lovely shades, 36ins. wide only 11d. per yard.

36 inch Plain Cottons, suitable for any wear in shades of Green and Blue
and Rose, Exceptional Value, 6d. per yard.

Splendid Range of Mercerised Cottons in ten assorted shades. Guaranteed
fast colour, 36ins. wide, only 11d. per yard.

A Lovely Selection of Dark Cotton, guaranteed fast colour to washing and
Boiling, 36 ins. wide, 1/- per yard.

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Tweeds, shades of Red, Lido, Fawn, Brown and Black, 36 ins. Per
Yard 1/11.

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Dresses, two-piece, or light Summer Coats. Our Price 2/6 per yard.

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Frocks and Blouses, 36ins. 1/- per yard.

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It was said that Hercules was the
strongest man in the world. He could
lift himself up by the back of his neck
and hold himself out at arm's length
for hours at a time.

DIPLOMAT.

Young Wife (anxiously)—Do you
think I've not too much salt in the
soup, dear?
Model Husband—No, darling, not at
all. There is, perhaps, not quite
enough soup for the salt, that is all.

