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Ladies Fine Quality Art Silk and

Silk Hose. Usually 2/6 to 4/6. Bargain Price,1/6 to 1/11 per pair. Children's Navy and Marl Mixture Wool Socks. Plain and ribbed.

A Large assorted lot of Children's Wool Sox in fancy colours and various sizes at 8d. to 1/- according to size.

Several Dozens of Children's Silk and Wool Socks with turn down tops. Fine range of colours. Clearing at 6d. per pair. Were1/3 to 1/6.

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Children's fancy ankle Sox in all Wool Fancy and Plain colours with contrasting Tops. Were 9d. to 1/-. Bargain Price 6d. per pair

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Many Oddments in Haberdash Goods are amongst the Stock being offered but these are too numerous to mention here. mention here.

Ladies Long Lace Gloves 3d per pair

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Ladies Hand Bags (slightly tossed)

About 30 Dozen of Ladies Wool Cashmere Stockings in a variety of colours, but mostly lighter shades. Special Bargain Price 6d., 9d., 1/- and 1/6 per pair. These were 1/11 to 5/6 a

3 Dozen Ladies Fabric Gloves in assorted shades with fancy cuff. All Fawn, White and Black. Shades. | sizes. Worth 1/3 and 1/6. Bargain Price 6d. each

> Ladies Dark Brown Fabric Gloves with inset cuff. Sale Price 9d. per pr.

Several Dozens Ladies Fabric Gloves in shades of Beige and Fawn, with Gauntlet Cuff. Were 2/6. Bargain Price 1/6 per pr.

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Job Lot of Taffeta Linings in assorted shades. Navy, Nigger, Fawn and Wine. Usual Price 1/4. Sale Price Special Sale Price only ...6d. per pair only 6d. per yard

> A Large Assortment and Oddments of Printed Cambrics, good designs. Special Sale Price 9d. per yard.

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Several Ends of Materials and Odd Remnants will be offered at very tempting Prices during SALE.

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Our special Bargain price 7/11 each. A few Boys Waterproof Coats in Leatherette. (Shop Soiled). Sale Price

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A large Selection of Boys heavy weight Waterproof Coats. Usually 10/6. Sale Price 6/9 each.

Gent's Raincoats in various weights and sizes. Regular price from 32/6 to 39/6. Bargain Price20/- each.

Men's Dungarees with Bib and Men's Army Boots in hard wearing Brace. Sale Price only 2/6 each | quality. Sale Price 10/- per pair.

Special Lot of Dungaree Jackets in Blue. Usual Price 4/11. Sale Price

A Fine Assortment of Boys Blazers

in assorted colours. Clearing at 2/6 Men's Flannel Trousers in good heavy quality. Usually 7/11 to 10/6. Special Sale Price4/-11 per pair

A Few Boys Flannel Suits that are slightly soiled. Special Bargain Price 2/- per Suit

Special Lot of Boys Flannel Suits in assorted sizes. Were 6/11. Sale Price

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Lots. Sale Price 9d., 1/-, 1/6 and 2/-per pair. (THESE ARE VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS). Boys Flannel Trousers in all sizes.

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Ladies Felt Hats in smart Shapes. Bargain Price6d. and 1/- each

Ladies Berets in assorted colours. Were 2/6. Bargain Price 1/- each

Children's Berets and Tams in various sizes and colours. Worth 1/6.

Children's Wool Caps. Worth 1/11. Clearing at6d., to 9d., each

Babies Silk and Wool Bonnets. Bargain Prices3d., 6d., and 1/- each.

Children's Felt Hats. Clearing at 1/and 1/6 each. Ladies Hats in smart Pull-on Shapes.

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other makes were 8/11 to 18/11. Now offered at5/- each Fur and Clipped Wool Trimming.

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Children's Sand Shoes in Grey, Brown and White, sizes 3 to 6. Bargain Price 6d. per pair; 7 to 10 1/- per

Boys and Girls Wellingtons in assorted sizes. Clearing Price 1/- per pair.

Boys and Girls Wellingtons with high leg. Assorted sizes. Sale Price only 1/9 per pair. Ladies White Shoes with Rubber

Soles. Laced, all sizes. 1/6 per pair (CANNOT BE REPEATED). 40 Pairs of Ladies Brown and Patent Leather 1-Bar and fancy tie Shoes. Medium and high heels. Usually 12/6

to 18/6, Bargain Price 7/6 per pair. Men's Oxford Shoes in good quality leather. M .S. soles. Bargain Price

Pastoral Letter.

DIOCESE OF WATERFORD AND LISMORE.

LENT: 1935. My dearly beloved.—The Holy Season of Lent is at hand once more. The Church is ever exhorting us to do penance, but during Lent, the greatest of her pentiential seasons her exhorta-tions are redoubled. It is well, then,

they offend God. "Be converted to Me," cries the Lord, "with all your heart in fasting, and in weeping, and in mourning, and rend your hearts and not your garments and turn to the Lord your God" (Jl. 2, 12-24).

act involving some difficulty and reg a certain amount of self-denial season. These external acts, however, to be really penitential, must be animated by the spirit of that internal penance to which I have just referred; they must be performed with a view to making satisfaction for our sins to acts of penance are of two kinds, voluntary and necessary. The voluntary acts are those which, whether obligatory or not, are undertaken of our own volition, such as almsgiving, fasting, voluntary restrictions in the matter of food and drink, and so on. The necessary external acts of penance are those involved in sickness. privation, hardship, humiliation, and all the other trials of life which happen to us independently of any wish on our part. Again the need of internal penance must be stressed. These trials and sufferings are not penitential at all, unless they are accepted with patience and resignation to God's will and with a view to making satisfaction for our sins. If, instead of accepting them in this way, we murmur against them and against God Who permits them, we suffer indeed just important and vital points. same; in fact, we usually suffer in in a way that nothing else can.

The Church's call to penance is alas! we are all included in that category. Listen to the inspired writers. aside; they are all become unprofit- those which are purely ersonal and tude; and these feelings are naturally able together; there is none that doeth good, no, not one" (Ps. XIII, 3). law, of which the Church is the was the instrument by which this that doeth good and sinneth not" (Eccles., VII, 21). And St. John writes: whether political, social, and econo- Bishop's House, Waterford. deceive ourselves and the truth is not mony with God's law; but it is outside in us" (I, John, I, 8). But we have no her sphere to determine amongst apneed to go to the Sacred Scriptures; proved theories and systems which is sciences. All have sinned venially; ral welfare of the community. and alas, how many there are who have sinned mortally! How many there are who have sinned mortally with the condemnation of the Republinot only once but several times; To can Congress Party and the I.R.A., I as binding in the Diocese of Waterthose who have sinned mortally and dealt with the further question whet- ford and Lismore during the coming who have not yet been reconciled with her a republic is a legitimate form of Lent, will be as follows:-God, this Lenten call to penance is government, and whether republican 1. FASTING. 1. The Law repentance are given in abundance. fusion on the point, a further state does not forbid some food, the quan- auspices of the Gaelic League, proved given him during this Holy Season, he the traditionally accepted sense of the morning and evening. being reconciled with his Creator? are represented and have their rights, their twenty-first year and have not Youghal, Kilworth, Tallow and Bally-This may, in the disposition of Divine and in which fundamental Christian yet begun their sixtieth are bound by duff, and it was voted the best Gaelie Providence, be the last chance of sal-vation for some individuals amongst feetly legitimate form of government, classes, however, are excused from the

Cathedral City of this diocese, made it lic towards which Irish sentiment has necessary for me to issue for you a been directed for the past hundred short time ago a special Pastoral Ad- years and more, and, as I understand dress. In this Pastoral I deemed it my it, it is the form of republic at which duty to condemn the Republican Con-gress Party, the I.R.A., and other bodies having the same ideals and lawful to desire and aim at a republic a gool deal of publicity, it is unnecesto use or advocate for its attainment II. a gool deal of publicity, it is unnecessary for me to renew it formally. The means which are not in harmony with of Abstinence forbids the use of meat only further point which I should like divine and ecclesiastical law; in this connection is that those who, in despite of ecclesiastical means.

divine and ecclesiastical law; in and of extracts from it. Lard and morals, the end does not justify the dripping, however, are allowed as buted at intervals, and dancing condiments. warnings and prohibitions, have become or remained members of those condemned hodies are unworthy of visaged by the Republican Congress Abstinence. being admitted to Sacramental absolubeing admitted to Sacramental absolution or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the reception of the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the Blessed mate form of government, and a perturbal control or the Blessed material control or the Blessed material

en since I issued my Address, some of its teaching is to warn them have been again voiced by a beloved, of the grave and small section; hence it becomes neces | gers to faith and morals the

Apostles, and, as such, are divinely Catholic truth. Never, perhaps, since constituted authoritative teachers in her foundation has there been such an faith and morals. Each residential Bishop is, subject to the supreme magisterial power of the Holy Sea, the authoritative teacher of faith and that we should know, at least in out-line, what this call to penance means. When the Church asks us to do pen-ance during this Holy Season, what she requires from the poundaries of his invisidia. she requires from us primarily and essentially is to make acts of true, internal sorrow for our sins inasmuch as they offend God. "Be converted to morals are involved, so that one canternal sorrow for our sins inasmuch as they offend God. "Be converted to morals are involved, so that one cantional or philanthropic their immediates." not evade his authority by the pretext that he has gone outside his own sphere. From the fact that a Bishop is the same. Here in Ireland, the spearthe authoritative teacher of faith and head of their attack is constituted by morals in his diocese, it follows that the Republican Congress Party, the his teaching is binding, and that his I.R.A., and their allied bodies. We Besides this internal renunciation of sin and conversion to God, the subjects must obey it even under pain know that the Church will emerge Church's call embraces also external of mortal sin when ever the matter inacts of penance, that is to say, external volved is notable. Accordingly, has done from so many others; we

> So absolutely necessary is obedience defenders. to their Bishops on the part of to the Christian profession:

the Christian profession that anyone hand, as their Pastor, I feel the tenhath purchased with His own Blood. and at the same time declare that, if tacked, they would be its strongest defenders! Episcopal authority is an essential part of the Catholic religion, Letter without giving expression to and, when it is attacked, the Catholic my deep sense of obligation and grati-

a much greater degree, but our acts himself aggrieved by a Bishop's teach- kind which they gave me in such full are sinful rather than virtuous, and, ing and remedy? He has; he can have measure during the recent trouble.

Finally, in asking us to do penance during Lent, the Church has particular the right to determine whether faith these recent happenings, a very larly in view one special form of it, and morals are involved, so that one special tribute is due. Ever since I namely, the sorrowful declaration of cannot evade his authority by the pre- came amongst hem, their kindness our sins to a confessor with a view to text that he has gone outside his own and their respectful and dutiful attiobtaining absolution from him; in proper sphere. A familiar pretext in tude towards ecclesiastical authority other words, she desires us very parti-cularly to be diligent in receiving the Sacrament of Penance, which is so called because an act of penance, the hardly necessary for me to say that should they be ever called upon to sorrowful declaration of our sins to a confessor, is an essential part of it. practical actions of many of the Popes. exceeded even my most sanguine exdirected, of course, to sinners; but, alas! we are all included in that catewho compose it, and hence political and devotion to the Church and its David cries out: "They are all gone and social activities, quite as much as teaching fills me with joy and grati Solomon speaks in the same strain: divinely constituted interpreter and manifestation was evoked. "There is no just man upon the earth, guardian. It is the province, then of the Church to decide authoritatively "If we say that we have no sin, we mic theories and activities are in harwe have only to examine our own con- best calculated to promote the tempo-

You remember, dearly beloved, that in my recent Pastoral, in connection will ever get another opportunity of term, in which all classes in society and that the principles upon which it Law:-My dearly beloved, you are aware is based are in complete accord with that certain events in Waterford, the God's law. This is the form of repub-

On the other hand, a socialistic and communistict republic, such as is en-

sary to give again a brief statement of by those societies with which I hat the true principles.

Bishops are the successors of the viligance and zeal in the defence ised attack upon the Church and her teaching as at present. In some

amongst other consequences of this have Christ's promise to that effect, position, subjects should not oppose We have no guarantee, however, that position, subjects should not oppose their Bishop'ss teaching in any way, she will not be wounded in the ing, to which she not merely exhorts us, but binds us, during the Lenten whether by word, by writing, or by struggle; and whether her wounds any other act, and they should, positiany other act, and they should, positi-vely carry out whatever is demanded under God, almost entirely upon the number, zeal and preparedness of her It is far from my intention or de-Catholics, that Pope Leo XIII, in his sire to repel those who have wander-Encyclical on Christian Democracy, ed from the paths of truth and salvathe offended Majesty of God. External has declared its refusal to be opposed tion. For error, indeed, I have the greatest horror and repugnance; for "It is absolutely inconsistent with those who have erred, on the other

should refuse to submit and to be derest solicitude, and I invite them obedient to those set aside to rule in the Church, especially to the Bishops, whom (without projudice to the arms) and invite them one of the largest seen in Lismore for some time.

The Lismore Boy Scouts under whom (without prejudice to the au- they have departed. To do so will be thority of the Roman Pontiff over all no disgrace to them; on the contrary, and each) the Holy Ghost hath placed to come back to their true allegiance to rule the Church of God, which He will reflect the very highest honour upon them. I appreciate to the full How absurd then is the position of the difficulties of many of them; but I those who refuse, indeed, obedience exhort them to meet them bravely, and support to episcopal authority, and I entreat you, dearly beloved, to the Catholic religion were really atthem the graces necessary for doing thers); Kathleen, Eileen and Nora

4 must not conclude this Pastoral religion is attacked in one of its most tude to the clergy, the religious, and important and vital points. Has a person, then, who considers the sympathy and the support of every are sinful rather than virtuous, and, instead of making reparation to God, they only still further offend Him. If, however, we accept trials and sufferings in the proper spirit, not merely will they atone for past sins, but they will make us like the Man of Sorrows in a way that nothing else can.

In a way that nothing else can have the holy See, and, if the way that revivifying of faith which has been. I think the most outstanding results to be a tributation of the whole affair.

In a way that revivifying of faith which has been. I think the m I have said that a Bishop's teaching truth; to the people of Waterford City,

JEREMIAH KINANE, Bishop of Waterford & Lismore 3rd March, 1935.

FAST AND ABSTINENCE.

REGULATIONS FOR LENT, 1935.

To be observed in the Diocese of

Waterford and Lismore. The Law of Fasting and Abstinence

specially directed. There are certain principles are in harmony with God's Fasting prescribes that only one full times and seasons when the graces of law. As even still there is some con- meal may be taken each day; but it more, on Sunday night, under the I nt is one of them. Who can say that, ment seems to be called for. There is tity and quality of which are deteri he reglects the call and the helps no doubt whatever that a republic in mined by custom, to be taken in the point.

2. Those who have completed

Those who are engaged in laborious or exhausting occupations:

The very poor whose meals are scant and uncertain; Those who suffer from sickness or delicate health.

II. ABSTINENCE. 1. The Law

2. Those who have completed their seventh year are bound by the Law of

Eucharist without due repentance, and due repentance will normally require the abandonment of their membership.

There were some other matters of importance in my recent Pastoral which received less publicity, and which therefore. I consider it opportune to deal in the present Letter. One of them was the teaching authority of Bishops. Strange, erroneous son who professes the principles on which it is based, by that very fact puts himself in opposition to God's law and the teaching of His Church. The Republican Congress Party and the I.R.A. are reprehensible on a two-fold count: they aim at a republic opposed to Christian principles, and they advocate and use means for its attainment which are similarly objectionable.

Fridays, and on the Saturday of Quarter Tense. 16th March. Hence, on the other days of Lent, those who happen to be in Quarter Tense. 16th March. Hence, on the other days of Lent, those who are hound to fast may take meat and this extracts, but only at their principal may be in the party of the control of the control of the control of the control of the saturday of the sa

DRATH OF CREAMERY MANAG With deep regret we record the Creamery Manager, who died at his residence, at the early age of 23. Deceased was educated at the Christian Brothers Collegiate School, Lismore, where his career was marked with outstanding brilliancy. Having distinguished himself by winning fst place in Ireland in Manual Instruction (1929), he later crowned this in itial success by attaining a Dairy Science Scholarship awarded by the Government (1931). After attending a two years course at University College, Cork, he qualified as Creamery Manager, and after a short temporary service at the Shandon Dairy, Dun-garvan, he was permanently appoint-ed as Assistant Greamery Manager in

Lixnaw Creamery, Co. Kerry. The death of this young man was a source of deep regret amongst his schoolmates, who regarded him as a boy endowed with superior nobleness and excellence of character. He had been failing in health for some time past and his early death is deeply regretted on all sides. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved parents and members of the family, whose ramifications extend to practically every part of the County, and embrace many members who are prominent in business and professional life in the surrounding towns.

The funeral, which took place on Saturday, revealed in a most striking manner the sympathy occasioned by his death. The cortege was not only representative in character, but it was

Scout Master H. Collins, formed the guard of honour. In their rear came the Christian Brothers pupils, most of whom were contemporary students of deceased

The chief mourners were :- Mr

and Mrs. J. Geoghan (parents); Wm. Daniel, Joseph, Francis, John, (bro-(sisters); Mr. and Mrs. Foley (cousins) Amongst the general public were-Rev. Bro. Mullen, B.A., Lismore; Rev. Br. Tracey, Rev. Br. O'Mahony, Rev. Br. Murphy, Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., H.Dip. Ed., Mr. Cavanagh, Mr. D. Noonan, Auctioneer; Mr. J. O'Gor

man, solr., Mr. P. O'Neill, N.T.; Mr T. O'Donoghue, N.T.; Mr. A. Hickey, P.C.; Mr. E. Murphy, P.C.; Mr. J. Present-Mr. Thos. Crotty, Chair-

man, Mr. A. Hickey, Vice-Chairman; Messrs. E. Murphy, E. Madden, R. Linneen, B. O'Brien, C. O'Gorman, T. Duggan and D. Lawton, Town Clerk. At the opening of the meeting the letting of four new houses, built at Townparks, Lismore, was discussed.

Eight applicants were considered. The successful applicants were: Patk Ryan, Chapel street., Lismore, Guard Byrne, do.; Joseph O'Brien, South Mall, do.; Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, Glenshask, do.

A letter was read from the Inter-Departmental Committee on Public Works inviting the Commissioners to tender schemes for the employment of unskilled labour, that would facilitate considerably the efficient administration of the Act. Three schemes were tendered un

animously. The Chairman stated that Afforestation was badly needed and it would

employ the maximum degree of employment to unskilled labour. The footpaths in Lismore were in a deplorable condition and would require attention. The sanitation Scheme was very bad and steps should be taken to make some alterations.

The Clerk was directed to write to the Inter-Departmental Committee on Public Works on the matter. A GREAT CEILIDHE-

The last Ceilidhe before the Lenten season, held in the Town Hall, Lisa startling success from every stand-

There was a large attendance, representatives coming from Dungarvan,

Splendid arrangements had been made by an excellent committee, comprising Messrs. Scully, Cavanagh Miss O'Brien and Miss Lawton, while Mr. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., hon. sec with his great organising ability put

3. The Law of Fasting binds on all with bunting, banners and scrolls, the days this coming Lent except Sun-central theme of the decorative scheme being Tricolours and flags. The soulful Gaelic music was supplied by Tomas Ceitinn's Band, speci-Songs and step-dances were contri-buted at intervals, and dancing continued with zest until 3 a.m., when all present stood to attention for the inging of the National Anthem

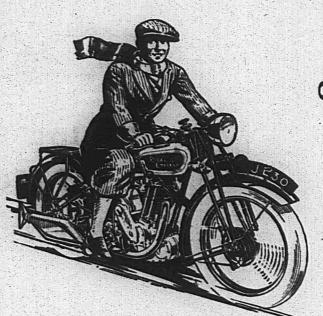
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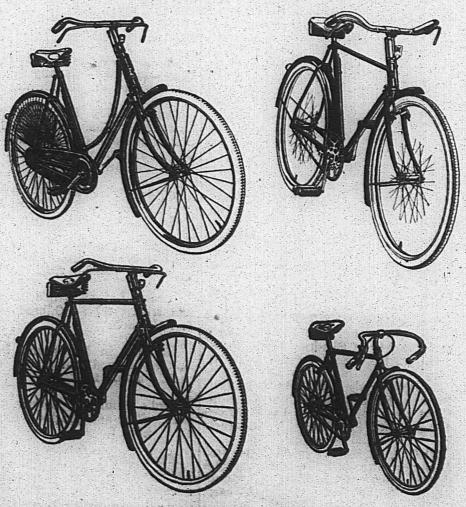
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the situation is that the country's fin-

the people, and when we criticise the ing recent weeks attention has been denly become dishonest? focussed on the fact that our sterling "I have just learned from the Chairassets, and what I mean is the money man of the Cork County Council," said thing like ten million pounds. Some to happen? Unquestionably all the will say we have bought capital goods authority, all the force and all the inbut we have not bought ten millions genuity the Government can command worth of those goods.

to a question by General Mulcahy in and that is due to the Government the Dail, given by the Minister for Fin (hear, hear), and the sooner they reance, what they have been able to do alise it the better." If, by any chance, in connection with the adverse balance the invisible items of imports and exports last year. According to their ernment interference, they would be own accounts the items were down £2,700,000 odd. Last year the adverse were thirteen years ago, when Sir balance was something like fitteen or Hamar Greenwood was Chief Secresixteen millions; this year it is twenty millions; and if we stress these points fere with the local authorities. He beit is not with a view to depressing the lieved that with the policy of Fine people or shaking or damaging the credit of the country (applause), but ture and the industries of the country, with a view to pointing out to the that they would be able to find empeople the danger that there is in reducing that credit which we inherited when we took over control of this State | Parliament, because to keep the resand which it is the bounden duty of all political parties in this State to have the general care for national juspreserve and continue for the support | tice, and by reducing the enormous of the people of the State. The particular cause to which we can attribute they could bear give new hope to every that remarkable adverse balance situa- class. By striking a new note nationtion for the last two years is the fact ally in this country, they would give that our exports have diminished in an honest pride to the Irish people, enall spheres, that commodity prices suring that withdrawls from savings have been reduced, and that there has been a similar reduction in the value amounts put in, restore the people's of livestock and of livestock products confidence and spread goodwill and throughout the entire world. But when the world crisis came upon this breadth of the land (applause). country it came upon a country on which the real burden of the drop in prices fell less than upon any other that swept over the whole globe.

Turning to the figures of the adverse comes from the United States, practisaid Mr. Cosgrave, two business men in Cork dealing with one another as best customers and some third party coming between them to destroy their trade—as sane business men they would not allow it.

Proceeding, Mr. Cosgrave said-We must consider the nationality of the people in profitable employment, so that they could hand down their in-peritance to their children and their children's children, in order that there would be an attraction for the people of the country to live in the country; otherwise, if they did not do that, it must be obvious there must be export of that most valuable commodity, the flesh and blood of the country (applause). Here in Cork, he said, where there is a College of the National Uni there is a College of the National University, young men are sent out into the world equipped and educated, capable of taking their places in their professional lives and callings; if there is no opportunity of employment here for them, is any person entitled to prevent them getting employment in another country? (hear, hear). And if they do, he went on, get that employment in another to the sent that employment in the sent that employment in the sent that employment is a sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment in the sent that employment is the sent that employment

served four or five or ten years there, they would come back with far greater experience and knowledge and better able to deal with the problems here, and thus be a gain and an advantage

to this country (applause).

A few days ago the Saar was handed this was a creditor country twelve that there was something like 450,000 year ago, and is still a creditor coun-try to-day (hear, hear). When we in only 19 cases where the sheriff callspeak of the danger impending bank- ed for his money was there any scenes ruptcy and the possibility of the local or obstructions. There were 405 pubor national services being interrupted lic sales and 700 persons were chargby reason of the lack of money; we ed and 500 persons convicted out of speak having regard to the income the 450,000. That was one in every which the people are earning, the pro- hundred thousand, and they heard a fits from industry and from invest- good deal from the propagandists of ments in other countries, all of which the Government regarding the diffigo to make up the entire income of culty of collecting annuities and rates. the country. Notwithstanding, how- There is another side to the picture. ever, even the damage done during Nine hundred and fifty-four persons the last couple of years, catastrophic were arrested last year, questioned, as it has been to certain individuals and released under Amendment 2 (a and to a great section of our people, of the Constitution. There were 17 perhaps to the majority of the people dance halls throughout the country of the country; notwithstanding that, destroyed, and nobody was made aniendable; 15 dance halls were damaged ances are sound; notwithstanding the and 17 attacked, but nobody was made attempts that have been made by the amenable. This is the situation in a policy instituted by the present Gov nutshell, and it comes to this, that for ernment to damage that financial position. the ten years during which the Cumann na nGaedheal Party were in We have at the present moment in office the land annuitants throughout this country something like 160 odd the country paid their annuities and millions in the banks, the savings of paid them regularly (applause). The position to-day, as announced in the Government policy we criticise it from Dail, was that something like this angle that a good deal of that re- £1,000,000 was uncollected during the venue that came into the country had last twelve months. Was it conceivbeen derived by the people from their able he asked that men who paid their investments in other countries. Dur- way during the last 30 years had sud-

is at their disposal to collect the an-It would appear by an answer given nuities under present circumstances, the social services in this country should break down by reason of Gov in exactly the same position as we tary here and he endeavoured to inter-Gael they could rehabilitate agriculployment for their people, that they would be able to keep respect for their pect of the people Parliament must taxation of the reople to a point which certificates are not greater than the feeling throughout the length and

MR. MacDERMOT'S SPEECH Mr. MacDermot, T.D., who was cor State, and we were in a position to dially received, made a passing refermeet the storm of the economic crisis ence to the "wave of criticism" occa-that swept over the whole globe. sioned by the failure of their late leader General O'Duffy. Mr. Cosgrave balance to which I have referrd, apart and other deputies had been feeling from the estimated sum of something he said, that the people were being like three and a half millions which taught to regard them almost as something unclean-at any rate, in the cally the whole of the income of this words of the gallant general, they were country comes from across the water as a pack of duds. A great many from Great Britain. But imagine, people seemed to expect that the Opposition could perform miracles which in the nature of things could not be performed. If the people wanted the Opposition to be keen and effective in their service it was for them to supply the Opposition with courage, heart and hope, and giving it the loyalty expected in return. They had been country, its status, and how best that talked of as if they were limpets cling-status could be raised to keep their ing to political life. His one great temptation in that regard was to clear out of politics altogether. They could imagine how painful it was to have to sit and helplessly witness the follies and stupidities committed, and the hypocrisy which was being uttered, but they had to endure and wait for the day when these evils could be cured. The remedy for those who things was, not to take to violent courses, but to so exert themselves in political organising as to ensure a victory at the next General Election.

Proceeding, Mr. MacDernot said, we have in Ireland an unhappy tradition of violence, a tradition that is the process.

stcome of alien rule and of our fail

plunge into the dark abyss of anarchy, we have no business to depart from the rule of obedience to the law of the land. Make no mistake about it; the At a meeting in Cork last week-end, Mr. Cosgrave, who was cordially received, said—These are very difficult times in this country, mainly because its principal industry is in agriculture.

A few days ago the Saar was handed over home nearer to moral and material colorer to Germany after a long period, amidst great rejoicing in Germany. The Government, like Frankenstein, have created monsters which they are unable to control. I want to speak about the farmers and the attitude into which they were being driven. us all if we should live to see the day into which they were being driven. It must not be forgotten that considering the general economic situation in this country that neither of the two political parties in Parliament at present was responsible for the healthy credit which this country had in the year 1922. It may be that a political party take to themselves the right to feature particular phases of their policy which have been useful and party take to themselves the right to feature particular phases of their policy which have been useful and hear). Mr. Cosgrave then went on to pay rates on a form of property which have been useful and hear). Mr. Cosgrave then went on to pay rates on a form of property which has ceased to have earning power. All this means not only rank hear in the Dail last week about this country has any responsibility nor several outrages committed in the injustice to the individual, but the can they take credit for the fact that country, and one of the answers was destruction of the very foundations of

> maintenance of peace and order? It is that many men who all their lives of the British tariffs, and to make the satisfactory constitutional and commercial agreements with Great Britain that are within Mr. de Valera's grasp if he will but put out his hand to take them (applause).

Referring to the recent cattle-coal pact, Mr. MacDermot said-"That was a pact that certainly was necessary, over a period of two years by some- body in relief of rates. What is going ed as rank treachery. It was probably the worst financial bargain by a long way that had been made since the Free State came into existence.

Referring to the Government's national policy, he said the people who were setting bounds to the march of the nation to-day were the people who pursued such a policy as to make partition permanent. He regarded the re-union of Ireland as practicable, and he said that with utter sincerity, because the things that were at present impeding it were removable. What were those things-sentiments that could be changed. The people of the North were set against them because they regarded them as the enemies of Great Britain with whom the majority in the North felt themselves in close alliance. He didn't believe there was a man in the North who would deny the right of this nation to decide its own destiny. If they wanted the North to come in with them they should show that their heads were not full of maggots, but that they in the South were able to realise what the country's welfare was, and not be blinded by old animosities. He instanced three animosities. separate sections into which the Fianna Fail supporters were divided on the question of the Republic. One section wanted an All-Ireland Republic, another section wanted a 26-County Republic, and another still the larger part-whose sentiment about the Republic was that they wanted an excuse to call themselves Republicans and to call their opponents Imperialists. Fine Gael had a national policy and an economic policy ten thousand times better than those of Fianna Fail (applause).

GRANT OF 100,000 SALMON OVA-A second grant of 100,000 salmon ova from Lismore hatcheries has been sanctioned the Maigne Anglers' Association by the Department. Mr. D. Cantwell, N.T., the secretary, informed the Association that under the Destruction of Pests Scheme 56 pike had been caught this year.

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our economic life. What is the result in regard to the

have stood for order and good citizenship are being driven into courses that involve resistance to law. The breakdown of law and the reign of anarchy mean such universal misery to all classes, except the scoundrels and adventurers, that I implore everybody with whom my words have any weight, to hold firm in the paths of order and not to let the injustice, of which they are the victims, tempt them into lines of action that would in the end destroy everything which makes life worth living. At the same time, I insist that the remedy for the whole situation lies in the hands of the Government. It is their duty to undo the fearful wrong they have ed the Mallow sugar beet factory. done to put an end to the madness of

because the state of things with regard member of the engineering staff, to the livestock trade would have been should conduct one half of the party worth about 3s. 6d. per cwt. 100 times worse during the coming and Mr. O'Loan the other half The party were much impressed or money's worth we have to the credit of the banks of this country in a country in the country

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practically pure sugar in solution, is boiled in a partial vacuum, where boiled in a partial vacuum the greater part of the water passes off as steam, leaving behind the sugar crystals suspended in sugar syrup. At this stage the party watched, with great interest, the gradual growth of the sugar crystals inside the massive boilers. We then ascertained that the boilers. We then ascertained that the party watched, with the sugar crystals inside the massive boilers. We then ascertained that the party watched, with their respective Valuations, and has shown in these Lists the Revisions of the Valuations which have been as the past year.

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the Newmarket Agricultural Winter tons of beet were dealt with each day Class and the members of the North Cork Show Committee recently visit-Mr. P. O'Loan, Agricultural Instructor, Kanturk, made the neces-Mr. de Valera's private war with structor, Kanturk, made the neces-Great Britain, to secure the removal sary arrangements for the visit, and, through the courtesy of the manager, the party was enabled to inspect the working of every part of the huge factory and to obtain a clear and comprehensive idea of the manufacture of sugar from the raw material-

> Owing to the large size of the party, it was arranged that Mr. Cronin, a with any degree of accuracy a pen- first sod was turned there in Novempicture of this bewildering pile-it is ber, 1933, and with the courtesy and bewildering to all of us, because we industry of the workers engaged in of this kind in Ireland

> on this memorable visit was the Rupro sampler, which cuts down such enormous enterprises in one into each waggon and takes out a representative sample of beet. The sample is put into a container, with a wish that the project will be a very card indicating the waggon number. etc. The sample is then passed on to be weighed, washed, re-weighed and

> tested for sugar content (percentage). The party then watched with en grossing interest the unloading of the waggons by means of powerful jets of water, which performed the work with great speed, and at the same time removed the greater part of the earth adhering to the beet bulbs. Afterwards the heet was flooded rapidly along cement channels and metal pipes into the main factory building, where it underwent another severe washing process to remove the last traces of dirt. The beet thence ton of beet before passing on to the stream along the conveyor, which torts or duffusers, where sugar is extracted by means of boiling water. each of the 16 dischargers being the duty of fostering that spirit of charged with 7 tons of sliced beet at a

> The course of the sugar juice from these retorts was then followed to the tanks, where it was mixed with milk of lime. The lime for this purpose is burned in a monster up-to-date kiln, which towers above all the other whom I met in Cologne shortly after factory buildings. From the lime the Armistice said, — "The war is over tanks the juice goes to the filters, —you and I are friends, Pat." It is where the lime is again removed, taking with it many impurities which to make everyone else friends, and so had hitherto been present. The juice is further purified with carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide and it

The juice, which now contains URBAN DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN

were lifted on to the pile in this enormous apartment. We were told subsequently by Mr. Hyland, Agricultural Adviser, that this pile contained no less thn 8,000 tons of sugar ready for transit to the wholesalers. Mr. A party composed of the students of Hyland also told us that about 1,700 in the factory and that the average daily output would be almost 300 tons of sugar. About 900 men were then employed in the three "shifts." he stated, and added that after the "campaign" period some 150 men would be employed constantly.

From inquiries we ascertained that the sugar syrup, or mollasses, which is removed by the centrifuges is mixed with the wet pulp, and, when the mixture is dried, it forms a very valuable feeding stuff for cattle. This beet pulp is returned free to the growers in the proportion of 12 cwts. for each ton of factory beet supplied, and is

are not familiar with big concerns the various departments. We felt, of this kind in Ireland too, that it required no small amount The first item of interest we saw of courage and initiative on the part of the Government to launch three year, and farmers, labourers, shopkeepers, and all parties concerned great success.

The members of the party felt particularly grateful to Mr. O'Loan for the great treat he had given them by organising the visit to the factory, and expressions of gratitude were voiced on all sides -P.J.H. in "Farmers

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To those of us who came back lies comradeship between men and nations and by that means we will prevent a recurrence of that terrible tragedy of 1914.

To the German and other soldiers who did their duty as we did, we bear no ill-feeling, and as that fine soldier to-day we have a Legion of Service not self .- P. F. RENEHAN, Hon. Sec.

ing, passed to the centrifuges, where the crystals were separated from the syrup in the same way as cream is separated from the milk in the cream separator at our creameries.

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Come and see the leading Point-to-Point horses competing in two of the most important Events of the day:-THE VISITORS PLATE and THE CAPPOQUIN PLATE

EXCELLENT ENTRIES

SIX RACES First Race-2.45 p.m.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE.

LABOURERS ACTS, 1883 to 1931 AND THE HOUSING (FINANCIAL & MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS)

NOTICE TO AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS

The Commissioner adminstering he affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health invite applications from Agricultural Labourers who re-

quire Housing accommodation. The term "agricultural labourer" includes any person (other than a domestic or menial servant) working or hire in a rural district or a person not working for hire, but working in a rural district at some trade or handi craft without employing any person except members of his own family.

Forms for the purpose can be obtained at my Office, County Home. Dungarvan, and they must be returned to me, duly filled, before Saturday, the 16th March, 1935.

By Order,
MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, 1 n Dungarban, 14ad Feabra, 1935.

St. Anthony Wonder-Worker!

Clients of St. Anthony, seeking favours through his intercession are invited to send offerings for lamp at his

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CONVENT OF MERCY, STRADBALLY, CO. WATERFORD.

IRISH WEEK.

I am offering a Special Cash dis-count to all Purchasers of IRISH GOODS, from MARCH 8th to the 23rd inclusive. The Irish Maunfactured Goods comprise the following:for domestic use.

Spades, Shovels, etc., for farm and garden; Bill Hooks, Hedge Slashers and Plough Parts; Sheep Dips and Disinfectants; Paints; Distempers and Varnishes, Etc.

Best Quality Sole Leather, Boot repairs, neatly and promptly carried out.

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DUNGARVAN COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

TENDERS REQUIRED

The above Committee will at their Meeting to be held at the County Home, Dungaryan, on WEDNESDAY, 13th MARCH, 1935, consider Tenders for supplying the County Home and District Hospital at Dungarvan, with the following, for three months from the 13th March to the 12th June.

1. Irish-cured Bacon (in Sides with name of Curer) to County Home and 2 Hams to District Hospital, at per lb. To be delivered on Tuesday of each week.

2. Farmers Factory Butter at per lb., about 60lbs. per week (some albs., as required). To be delivered on Tuesday of each week. Prefrence will be given to the Contractor using Irish-made boxes.

For Six Months, from the 1st April to the 30th September, 1935:— 3. Best White Bread made from Irish-milled Flour and Irish Yeast (in 8oz. loaves), at per 4lbs.

To be delivered at or before 9.30 4. Irish-bred Beef in Rounds (exclusive of legs and lap, at per lb. To be delivered at or before 3 p.m. 5. Irish-bred Beef in Fleshy-

Shoulders (exclusive of plate, necks and large bone), at per lb. To be delivered at or before 3 n m Irish-bred Mutton in Quarters to the County Home and in Legs to the District Hospital (not too fat and exclusive of neck), at per lb. To be delivered at or before 3 p.m.

For Twelve Months, from the 1st April, 1935 to 31st March, 1936 Winding and Repairing Clocks. 9. Pure New Milk. To be delivered at 9.30 and 5.30 daily.

ALSO: 10. Coal—50 Tons Best House Coal. To be delivered as required.

11. One Ton Carlow Sugar.12. Hen Eggs from 13th March to 10th April, 1935.

13. 2 Tons Seed Potatoes (Kerr's Pink, delivered.

Contractors when sending in Tenders should mark on the Sealed Envelope "Tender For-

The Committee will be prepared to accept one Tender for the entire supply of Milk or to divide the supply between two or more Contractors as they may deem advisable. If a person tendering is unable to supply the entire quantity of milk required, he should state in his tender the number of gallons which he undertakes to supply daily.

The Milk supplied must contain over 3 per cent, of fat, and the Storekeeper, in order to satisfy himself n this respect, will forward samples from time to time for analysis.

The average number of gallons of Bedroom Suites in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany; Chesterfield Suites in Velour and Tapestry; Wood and Iron Velour and Tapestry; Wood and Iron to Contractors for Milk are hereby Milk required daily is about 75; but Bedsteads; Mattresses of all kinds; Special Spring, Hair and Fibre; Galvanised Buckets, Baths, Washups; Aluminium Ware of all descriptions short or being rejected owing to its not being up to the standard, that the Storekeeper provide such substitute as the Medical Officer may approve at the Contractor's expense.

Tenders on a prescribed Form 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 11 a.m. on 13th March, 1935.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. (Signed)/

EDMOND KIELY, Clerk to Committee. 7-B4.5t2 County Home, Dungarvan,

> WEST WATERFORD HUNT MARCH MEETS

Kereen-11th. Crough-14th. Clashmore-18th. . 11.30 a.ms

UNITED IRELAND PARTY

(DUNGARVAN BRANCH) The Annual Collection in aid of the bove will be held at the Church lates on Sunday March 17th.

Dunganyan übberver, Saturday, March, 9, 1955.

IN MEMORIAM

DWYER—In toving memory of John Dwyer, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, who died on 8th March, 1934. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Immaculate Heart of Mary Pray for him.-R.I.P. (Inserted by his sorrowing wife and

Second Anniversary)-In sad and

Another year brings round the day That took you from our hearts I. R. A. OLD COMRADES away.

ASSOCIATION —

But every passing year imparts, Fresh loving memories to our hearts

-Inserted by her loving family.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

FARMER'S RADIO SET SEIZED. On Tuesday, Mr. English, acting for the Co. Registrar, seized a wireless set at the house of Mr. G. J. Greene, Rath- up the list of activities of their comgormack, one of the best-known public men in the Co. Waterford. The compile a true record of the Battalion. seizure was in respect of annuities. 8 2-year-old cattle were also taken from the Government to speed up Land the lands of Mr. John Norris, Whites-Division in West Waterford and also fort, Kilmanahan and 14 cattle from requesting the release or I.R.A. men at the lands of Mr. William Connolly, Churchtown Hill, Carrick. The cattle and radio set were removed to Clonmel pound for sale.

CALVES 1/- AND 2/- EACH-At Dungarvan on Saturday last dropped calves were sold at 1/- to 2/each. The bounty on calf skins it is

LATE LADY NUGENT. estate in England.

UP-TO-DATENESS-

"Old Cornerstone" write:-Your Kilmacthomas correspondent has made a distinct hit which duly dehis own humorous manner on the growing use (and abuse) of the word "definitely." Strube, the world-famous cartoonist, puts the same word DANCE into the mouths of the various notait will be noted the day after your Monatrea, Youghal, proving an unlances at the same objective. It is pospondent.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS-

flour 16/- per 10 sts.; white bran 8/-; comfort and enjoyment of the dancers. mixed 7/- cwt; white pollard 7/9 cwt.; The music was splendidly contributed flour 16/- per 10 sts.; white bran 8/mixed pollard, 7/-; eggs 7d. dozen.

WATERFORD BULL SHOW-

The Bull Show and Sale under the auspices of the County Waterford Branch of the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society, to be held at Kilcohan Park, on Tuesday next,, March 12th., promises to be most successful. Large entries have been received and with the high grade animals shown there is sure to be a very large number of Premiums awarded as in past years. Buyers will have at this Sale the advantage of securing some of the famous dual purpose animals for which the Waterford, Kilkenny and Wexford herds are noted.

CLASHMORE G.A.A.

when the following officers were appointed for 1935 :- President-V. Rev. P. Murphy, P.P.; Chairman—T. Broderick; Treasurer—T. O'Connell; tee-Messrs. H. McGrath, T. Harding. M. Lynch, J. Barron, S. O'Halloran, P.C.; M. Lenane, P. O'Donoghue, W Murray, W. Kiely.

OAT RELIEF SCHEME-Mr. W. O'Donoghue, Crowhill, Cappoquin, writes asking how unfortunate small farmers who will sow only from 1 to 5 barrels of oats will profit by the reduction of 5/- per barrel, while farmers sowing 15 to 20 ing. It was most unsatisfactory to the small farmer sowing 2 barrels of oats to receive 10/- while the man sowing of excellent acting. Miss Mona Butler barrels will get something worth hav-20 barrels will receive £5. Would it was better than ever. She becomes not be fair to give all an equal share more regal at each performance. She and if a man does not want to sow oats, he might want some other provisions these hard times. He suggested that a responsible committee be set up to deal with the matter.

FARMERS ON TRIAL

16 Cork Farmers and their Secretary Mr. P. Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn, Co. Waterford, were before the mili-

PRICE OF BULLS—
At the Dublin Bull Sale this week top price 260 guineas was paid for Mr. Latta's 1st prize winner in the a standard in the years to come for Dairy Class. Dairy Premium Bulls Ameter sold at from 50 to 90 guineas each: igree dairy st made an acerage of £33. In the Hern ford class the average was £17 to 190 bulls: Many high prices were re corded. Mr. J. Connors, Furraleigh nus paid 28. Wilderness I

PENSION FORMS In the Dail this w that 57,000 application forms for pensions had been sent out.

DRAW RESULTS-The Gramophone and Sweep Ticket raffled by Mrs. M. Cullinan, on March 3rd., was won by Mr. W. Curran, Garranturton, Kilmacthomas.

Second Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Julia Hickey, Ballyneeta, who departed this life on March, 7th, 1933.

—R.I.P.

Another year brings round the day

A special meeting of the Executive of the 1st Battalion West Waterfor i Brigade, was held in Dungarvan on Sunday last. Representatives were present from Cappoquin, Sleady, Colligan, Brickey, Two-Mile-Bridge, Modeligo, Canty, Dungarvan, and Abbeyside Splendid progress, was a present from Cappoquin, Sleady, Colligan, Brickey, Two-Mile-Bridge, Modeligo, Canty, Dungarvan, and Abbeyside Splendid progress, was a present to the control of the co beyside. Splendid progress was reported. The Secretary and all old Company O/C.'s were urged to speed . Resolutions were proposed urging

the moment undergoing sentence in

the Curragh and other jails.

IRISH CATHOLIC GIRL GUIDES-A very pleasant evening's entertain ment at the Scouts' Den. Abbeyside, was provided by the 4th Waterford (Abbeyside Troop) of Irish Catholi: Girl Guides, on last Friday night. Rev understood, will be given again in the Fr. Power, Troop Chaplein, and the near future.

Troop Committee were treated to a most delightful tea, prepared and served by the Patrol Leaders, under Dame Anastatia Nugent, 23 Rue de the capable direction of the Captain. Lycee, Pau, France, widow of Sir Afterwards, the Troop entertained John Nugent, Bart., Cloncoscraine, their guests to a variety of songs and Dungarvan, left £3,948 personal dances. At the close of the entertainment, the Chaplain thanked the Guides for the pleasant evening, and congratulated them on their grand spirit of comradeship and unity in making the evening's entertainment such an enjoyable event, and said, he serves being trumpeted. In his notes hoped they would have another one in last week's issue he comments in in the very near future.-Troop

The annual dance under the auspibilities he carricatures in the "Daily ces of the West Waterford Farmers Express" of Saturday last, published Association, was held in the Hotel paper appeared. Both men tolt their qualified success. With favourable weather and other conditions prevail sibly an instance of "great minds ing, there was a record attendance thinking alike" but Strube has de-finitely been forestalled on this occa-some coming all the way from Limesion by your Kilmacthomas correst rick. The ball and other rooms were tastefully decorated and everything possible was done under the able supervision of the genial proprietress. Meal (special) 19/-; middlecut 18/6; Mrs. E. J. O'Donovan, to cater for the by Pat Crowley's Band, Cork and dancing continued till the early hours of the morning.

Pearl the Fishermaiden

The reproduction of "Pearl the Fishermaiden" by the Mercy Convent Children of Mary, on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Town Hall, was a brave venture as it was the fourth and fifth performance in just under two years, nevertheless, the popularity of the piece and the talent of its company, were sufficient guarantees of the success which was mani-There was a large attendance at the fested in two full houses and two exgeneral meeting of the above Glub, cellent performances. The Dungarvan Band Committee were the organisers as on former occasions, but this time the Operetta was performed for the New Mortuary Chapel at St. Mary's Hon. Sec.-Charles Curran. Commit. At both performances, Canon Thomas O'Brien, V.F., P.P., thanked the young ladies in the caste, the orchestra and all who helped to make the play such a marked success-principally

the good Sisters at the Mercy Convent. Mrs. Patterson was a charming and dainty "Pearl," her singing was just suited to the part, it was sweet and tender and true, and so distinctively feminine so to say, that it was just the counterpart of Mrs. Featherstone's martial, virile, yet captivating Lorenzo -the Brigand Chief. Both of these suited the part to perfection. Misses French and Casey as Mr. and Mrs. Whelk, maintained their reputation for good acting, as indeed did all the old company. The new comers, the jester Miss Shelia Carew, and Miss B. O'Sullivan the officer of the Guard, were years good, and gave creditable. were very good, and gave creditable performances. The young ladies of the Mercy Convent and their teachers tary tribunal this week on charges of unlawful association, etc. The farmers were not represented by Counsel.

PRICE OF BULLS—

the Mercy Convent and their teachers have every reason to look back, as doubtless they often will, to "Pearl the Fishermaiden" as a happy memory of something well done, and worth doing—of something that pleased themselves, and which so ap-

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Made form the finest Seville Oranges, etc.

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GRAND ALL-NIGHT

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AT THE HALFWAY HALL ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT, MARCH 17th, 1935.

Music by POWER BROS.

Cartering by Ladies' Committee DANCING at 8 p.m.

Admission 2/- (inclusive)

A DANCE.

In aid of Parochial Funds Will be held in the NATIONAL SCHOOLS, CLASHMORE

ON SUNDAY NIGHT MARCH, 17th. TICKETS-5/- each (Supper included

MUSIC-STRING BAND

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DON'T MISS THE GRAND CINDERELLA

DANCE

TO be Held in
THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN
ON SUNDAY MARCH, 17th.

Music by the Cinema Band (including Accordeons).

Dancing 9.30 to 2.30 a.m. Admission-2/6 (including Tax).

Refreshments at very moderate Charges.

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A DANCE.

(Under the auspices of above)

Will be held at MR. J. NORRIS'S, ENGLISHTOWN.

ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT 17th MARCH, 1935.

Admission-Gent's-2/-; Ladies-1/-(Supper Extra).

J. Tobin & M. Keating, Hon. Secs.

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Best Market Prices Paid by

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J. BARRON; M. FITZPATRICK, 15 Pure-bred Registered Dairy

28 2 on - pedigree Registered Dairy Bulls

16 Pure-bred Shorthorn Bulls

30 Aberdeen . ngus Bulls 7 Hereford Bulls 6 Non-pedigree and non-regis-

Catalogues 1s. Each.

Judging at 9 a.m. (sharp).

tered Bulls

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Mrs. Carroll.

TO LET OR SELL—Business house,
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TO LET—For 11 months, 20 acres
of Prime fattening land, well fenced,
sheltered and watered. Also graziers
taken by the month. Apply Patrick
Moloney, Listennel, Dungarvan.

Absolutely Outstanding Bargains all this week at our Great Winter Sale now in Full swing.

350 Fleecy Warm Overcoats, double breast style with all round belt, worth 13/6. Sale Price 5/11 each.

Ladies Shoes Patent and Imitation Lizard Caps 5/11 per pair.

Ladies Rain Coats all lengths 5/11 each.

About 50 Exquisite Silk Bedspreads, richly embroidered, double bed size.

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Mallow Races.

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Ladies —4/-Motors —2/6 Second Stand Enclosure-1/-.

Bus Service to and from Course:-6d. per person (each way).

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MUNSTER CONVENTION

the Munster Convention of the G.A.A. 2 working Cobs (one trained). Apply at Ennis, said the Association was D. Morrissey, Helvick, Dungarvan. standing at the peak of popularity. In FOR SALE-Seed Potatoes, Ker's modern Ireland their games and tra-ditions were great, but greater still Aglish, Cappoquin. was the traditional love of freedom and the desire to fight for its achieve cultural purposes at Ballykerin. Apment. Let men who would carry on ply P. Keane, Ballykerin, Cappagh. the traditions of the Association keep, the ideal of Ireland, Gaelic and free, Fair, a Black Yearling. Information always before them. The Association will be received by W. Gough, Ballywas broad and big enough to make kerogue, Stradbally; or Civic Guards. a platform for every man who sin-cerely loved Ireland. He appealed to hams, second furrow. Apply C. Kiely his comrades in Munster to be tolerant' Deelish, Dungarvan. with each other when differences of NOTICE—The lands of Tallacoologinion arose over non essentials. Tol-more and Tallacoolbeg in our posses erance and love of their Association sion are poisoned from this date. - E and Ireland would enable them to rise Casey; M. Fitzgerald.-25/2/35. to greater heights.

Council; Frank McGrath, Tipperary, etc. Apply Box 13 this Office.

D. Lanigan, Limerick, and Sean Mur. TO BE LET—For 11 months the D. Lanigan, Limerick, and Sean Mur-

tral Council. the position of treasurer, asking to be cattle. Abundant supply of water. relieved from the position in view of Apply Mrs. Bridget Moloney.

the recent decision of the Kerry Con-BLACK COB FOR SALE—Apply P. vention. Mr. Sheehy was asked to reconsider his decision. If he refuses to
accept the office, the Munster Council

a new treasurer.

The convention drew attention to the fact that the offer made last year, relative to supplying the turnstiles for grounds, had not been availed of. The offer is being repeated this year, and it was stated that Cork would be the first to avail of it.

was empowered to invite nominations from the County Boards and appoint

The draws for 1935 resulted as fol

Senior Hurling: Clare v. Cork. Waterford v. Tipperary, Limerick a bye.
Minor and Junior Hurling: Cork v. Clare, Limerick v. Tipperary, Waterford v. Kerry,
Football (all grades); Clare v. Waterford, Limerick v. Cork; Kerry v.

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TO LET-Spacious Shop and Yard The following officers were unani- in central position in Dungarvan, mously re-elected:—W. P. Clifford, with or without licence. Will be let chairman; W. Hough, Limerick, re- together or separately if required; presentative on the Munster College also Rooms to let, suitable for Offices,

phy, Cork, representatives on the Cen-Grazing of 28 acres of fattening lands ral Council.

A letter was read from Mr. John Joe fenced and sheltered. No herd re-Sheehy, who was the only nominee for quired as man on land will look after

> RICH CUTLET Bd. Whelped 1932. R.W. 74 lbs.
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Will be let to a limited number of approved bitches. Winner and dams of winners special terms. Bitches at owners risk.

Apply P. J. HALLAHAN, DUNGAR-

At Youghal Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.,

Ed. Bennett (14); Ed. Sullivan and Mce. Troy (16), all of Cork Hill, were charged on remand with maliciously

Inspector O'Dowd, prosecuted.
Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., appeared for Bennett and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., for Sullivan and Troy. Sergt. O'Beirne, read a statement made by Troy to the effect that on coat over this so that my finger prints while she was on the ground. won't be seen." Coming down again he said—"I'm after breaking one of them, now Mossy, don't skin." On the way home they passed Guard Fottrell, and. On the morning of Jan., 18th, and the said the time. They was driving box cattle to the land. After a lengthy hearing the Justical After a lengthy hearing the length of the len

gave my name to be enrolled as a had been struck with the stick.

structed to admit the offence on Sultor. He was actually afraid to leave.

The Justice-His own statement year was dismissed says he took part. Mr. Macnamara-It doesn't make

him a principal. The Justice-I think it does. Mr. Macnamara said his client was bett dismissed? easily led. He had no intention of doing damage or assisting. He was

overborne by the others. Mr. Hodnett said he was sorry Mr. Macnamara was instructed to take the line he did. It was quite clear the next door neighbour? boys were all principals in the first degree. The damage done was £2 18s. 0d., and he was proposing that ((laughter). each of them contribute £1 to make it good. It was pitiable to find lads like cross-examination, a niece of defend poquin Guards with using bicycles Bennett indulging in such a practice, ant and another young girl who were and carts without lights after lightingthe result of bad example given by in the body of the Court, were indulg- up time, which completed the busiolder persons in the town for some ing in talking and laughing, when ness of the Court.

The Justice-You are pleading

guilty? Mr. Hodnett-I am.

client's relatives, endorsed what had not going to allow this Court to be been said by Mr. Hodnett. As regards turned into a theatre by tolerating Troy, if the Court was not prepared conduct of this kind. to accept his submission regarding the boy's share in the offence, his parents Gleeson called to the barrack on the

meet the case. lous to hold that Troy, 2 years older him, but he saw no further marks on than Bennett, was led by him. There her. was nothing in the nature of duresshis own statement didn't bear that finger looked as if it had been caused out. Sergt. O'Beirne and the Guards by a blow of a stick, or as if she had under him had proved very efficient fallen on a stone. The wound had been in that case. It was a mystery to him bleeding, but the blood was congealed how they got their hands on those 3 when he saw it.

young culprits. They deserved much To Mr. Carroll—He saw no marks credit and he hoped their action on her face to show that she had been would be brought under the atten- struck with a clenched fist. tion of the proper quarter. He didn't

as a barrister in Dublin he had seen boys punished very severely for much lesser offences. It was an appalling John Corbett said he was carting state of affairs to find young fellows of the town indulging in such wanton mischief, instead of doing something and Rody McCarthy and Declan Foley useful. Their method of fixing time was by reference to a prize-fight. Troy's statement that he was now a Republican might sound amusing, but the whole thing was very serious and a cause for anything but laughter. They were all discharged under the P.O.A. their parents or other relatives to enter into a bond that they keep the peace for 3 years, and pay £1 each for the damages.

BREACH ACTION AGAINST MAN

at any list OF 78. There were the Judgment for the defendant was CAPPOLLIN DISTRICT COURT.

visition in the state of the st (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.) CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Mrs. Ellen Gleeson, widow, Knockcutting telephone wires at the Cottage alara, Cappoquin, summoned John Hospital, on 4th February.

Inspector O'Dowd, prosecuted.

Corbett, Farmer, same address, for assault on Jan., 18th.

assault on Jan., 18th.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for complainant, and Mr. E. Carroll, solr., defended.

Mr. Ryan said that Mrs. Gleeson was a widow, living alone at Knockthe "night of the big fight between alara, where she held a farm, and the Peterson and Neusell" he was with defendant, John Corbett, lived in a Bennett and Sullivan. Bennett said to neighbouring farm. He had, admithim-"What about cutting a few tedly, a right of way through comwires? He said—"You can cut them plainants land, but he was not on alright, but I'm not going to cut none" friendly terms with her since she had They then went up to the Union (Cot- to bring a summons against his brotage Hospital). Bennett got a long ther, Owen Corbett, for trespass. On wire and put a catch on the end. Ben- the morning of Jan., 18th the defendnett and Sullivan then went up on the pier of the gate and Bennett fried to reach the telegraph wires but failed, Gleeson's land, but the three carts got as also did Sullivan. Later on Ben- off the beaten track, which formed the nett spied a wire going up from the ground to a pole. Bennett said— through her field and cutting up the Begor, we got it" and he climbed up ground, and when she remonstrated wire snapping. Bennett then came down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her Justice and asked why he was cutting ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking her down and said—"I'm after breaking ting her hand, afterwards striking ting her hand, afterwards striki

they were whistling at the time. They while she was driving her cattle to the After a lengthy hearing, the Justice

Somewhat similar statements by December, when she stopped him committed by defendant, he would Board of Public Health, will at meet-Bennett and Sullivan were also read. from cutting down young trees on a deal very severely with him, as he ing to be held at the Secretary's Office The Justice—Is there any defence? fence, her property. She denied that was determined to put a stop to such County Home, Dungaryan, on WED-Mr. Macnamara said he was in- she was the first to strike Corbett on conduct if he ever found a similar case NESDAY, the 13th MARCH, 1935, livan's part. Troy admitted he was on bad terms with everyone in Knock- himself with dismissing this case, but 84 Cottages and the fencing where there, but merely as a passive specta- alara, but admitted that a summons as he had already said, he would not necessary of the Plots attached therefor trespass which she brought against allow any costs to the defendant. The others more or less coerced him. defendant's brother. Own Corbett, last

Griffin, with attacking your horse last garvan, appeared obtained decrees year and wasn't the case against Cor- for Poor Rate, 10/- costs being allowed

Complainant said it was. bound to the peace on that occasion.

Complainant-Indeed, I am not, as

Griffin and I are good friends, now, In the course of complainant's

time past. That cheap and false they were sternly rebuked by the Juspatriotism resulted only in mulcting tice, who ordered a Guard to find out the ratepayers.

tice, who ordered a Guard to find out if they had any business in Court.

Mr. John Glesson rate cell On being informed that they had

no business there, the Justice ordered the Guard to immediately remove Mr. Macnamara, speaking for his them from the Court, and said he was

regretted his having taken part and evening or Jan., 18th and complained The Commissioner administering would pay his share of the damage. of having been assaulted that morn- the affairs of the Waterford Board Inspector O'Dowd-That would ing by John Corbett. He saw a slight mark on her left hand where she said The Justice said it would be ridicushe had been struck with a stick by County Home, Dungarvan, on WED

To the Justice-The wound on the

Mr. Carroll said that Mrs. Gleeson propose to do anything more than was was the real aggressor on the morning very properly suggested by Mr. Hod- in question, as she passed out the two nett. It might be fortunate they were dealing with him, for while practising struck him on the forehead with the ash plant, which he then took from her in self-defence.

> were leading two other horses behind him. He didn't see Mrs. Gleeson at all and didn't know what happened until he got a blow of an ashplant on the forehead, which cut him. He then turned back and found it was Mrs. Gleeson had struck him, and he then

Gleeson had struck him, and he then took the stick off her and gave her a "tap" of it on the fingers, and that was all he did.

By Mr. Ryan—He admitted that after striking her with the stick he pushed her and knocked her down, but he denied kicking her and said that she had hit him and out his forehead before he toched her.

Declan Foley said they were drawing beet to Cappounin, John Carbett heing in charge of the first horse.

witness last. He saw Mrs. Gleeson passing out himself and McCarthy and going up to Corbett in front and strikaim with a stick on the forehead. Corbett then took the stick from h and gave her a "tap" of it on the hand.

Mr. Ryan—I notice you are using the same words as Corbett when you say he only gave her a "tap" with the

stick. In cross-examination, witness de nied that Mrs. Gleeson had spoken to

their cars on the path.

Mr. Ryan—Did Mrs. Gleeson speak to anybody that morning?—No. Did Corbett speak to Mrs. Gleeson?

Mr. Ryan-So that not a word was spoken on either side. It must have been silent pictures and not the "Talkies" you all saw that morning

Rody McCarthy, gave similar cvi dence, and in reply to Mr. Ryan said Corbett did nothing but give Mrs. Gleeson a "tap" of the stick on the hand.

Mr. Ryan—Did you enjoy all this? Witness—Twas all right, begor, (loud laughter).

To the Justice-Witness said he saw on top of the wall. He (Troy) saw with Corbett and asked him to keep him twisting his hand and heard the the carts on the right of way he as-

one of them." Sullivan then climbed with his clenched fist in the face and up saying to Bennett—I'll put my knocking her down, and kicking her down he said he was only cutting down briars in the boreen leading to

then went to Daly's and heard the result of the big fight. Next day Sullivan said to him that their footprints carting three loads of beet dence, but the only thing clear about would be taken and to "take any studs | through her land, but as they were off | it was that an assault had been comout of your boots." He said he took the right of way and going through mitted. While he did not wish to enthem out of his with a hatchet. The her field she told the two boys to keep courage Mrs. Gleeson or anybody else wire produced by Bergt. Beirne was on to the path, and they did so. When to be indulging in too much litigation, the one he saw with Sullivan and Beumett when they tried to pull down the
wires at the entrance gate to the Union
That was the only job he was mixed
That up in. He didn't want them to cut fist in the face and knocked her down going to dismiss this case but he the cables and he told them they and kicked her on the side, and when would not grant any costs to the dewould be found out. He heard Ben- he was finished attacking her he said: fendant, as he should have been connett saying he wanted "a bit of fun." "Take that, now." She later went to lent with having taken the stick from Lappoquin barrack and reported the Mrs. Gleeson without striking her on time the wires were cut with the big matter to Guard Moloney, and showed the hand with it, as he had admitted fellows. I left the Blueshirts then. I him the cut on her hand where she doing. It was a most un Irish and unchivalrous act for any man to strike a member of Fianna Eireann Boy Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll, com- woman, and if he were satisfied from Scouts. I am now a Republican, plainant admitted that there was some the evidence that the assaults comtrouble between her and defendant in plained of by complainant had been Jan., 18th she also denied that she was proved before him. He would content | consider tenders for the building of

> Arrears Of Rates. Mr. Carroll—Didn't you charge John Mr. J. Harty, Rate Colector, for Corbett, and a man named Thomas whom Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dunin one case, and £t in the other.

In a third case, on defendant agree Mr. Ryan-Yes, but we got Griffin ing to pay £25 by the middle of April, and the balance after the Tallow Horse Mr. Carroll-So that you are now Fair in September, a decree with a fendant being ordered to pay £1 costs. ed on payment of Five Shillings. Unlighted Vehicles

Fines ranging from 1/6 to 3/6 were mposed on a number of defendants, charged by the Villierstown and Cap-

Mr. John Gleeson, rate collector, supplied to Templemore U.D.C., a list of outstanding rates, and said one person had paid no rates for 20 years.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

COTTAGES TO LET

Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office NESDAY, the 13th MARCH, 1935 consider applications from Agricultural Labourers(as defined by the Labourers Act, 1903), for the tenancy of any of the following Cottages, viz

CLONMEL NO. 2 RURAL DISTRICT No. 38 Glenpatrick No. 40 Glenpatrick

DUNGARVAN RURAL DISTRICT No. 73 Ballinroad, Old Parish No. 127 Gates. No. 296 Ballyknock

> DISTRICT 402. Carrigeenaha

KILMACTHOMAS RURAL

WATERFORD No. 1 RURAL DISTRICT No. 63 Ballymaclode

LISMORE RURAL DISTRICT

No. 101 Graiguemore. No. 122 Monatrim Upper. CAMBICK-ON-SUIR No. 2 RURAL

DISTRICT Applications must be made on th Official Form to be had from the Re Collector and must reach my Offi not later than 12 o'clock (noon on t

CICRAL O PLOINN

CONTRACTORS FOR MILK SUPPLIES REQUIRED

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health, will at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY nied that Mrs. Gleeson had spoken to the 13th MARCH, 1935, consider Ten-McCarthy or himself about keeping ders for the Supply of Milk under the Free Milk Scheme approved of by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for the half-year ending the 30th September, 1935, Tenders should state the price per

gallon for :-

(1) Milk delivered at the houses of the recipients (2) Milk supplied to recipients at the Contractor's premises.

The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District and persons tendering should state the particular district they are prepared to supply.

Tenders will be considered only from persons who are in a position to supply the milk from their own cows. and preference will be given to tuber-culin-tested milk, but in the latter case certificates from Veterinary Surgeons must be supplied at intervals of six months that the cows from which the milk is derived have passed a fresh tuberculin test.

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract if the Commissioner considers one necessary.

Tenders which must be on the prescribed form, to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th March, 1935.

By order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 n Dungaryan. 27ad Febra, 1935.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

LABOURERS ACTS 7883 to 1931 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford County to as well as any other Plots the fencing of which has not yet been contracted for

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

Lists giving the number and location of each Plot can be obtained on application at my Office, County Home. Dungarvan, where copies of Plans on unfriendly terms with Griffin, your stay until September was granted, de- and Specifications can also be obtain-

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

Tenders on the official Forms (to be had on application) containing the names of two solvent sureties or of a Guarantee Society willing to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum of £300 for each cottage and £25 for the fencing of each plot included in his tender must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the

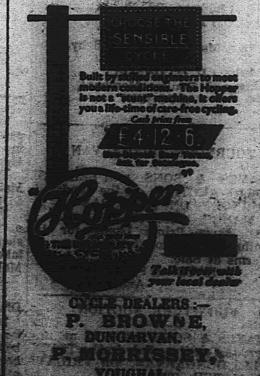
13th March, 1935. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
MICEAL O FLOINN,
Runaidh Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, 1 n Dungarvan, 27ad Febra, 1935.

GALVANIZED WIRE NETTING 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 season. This netting is made by one of the best manufacturers in the Kingdom and is clear, bright and strong. Prices range from 11d. per yard. Special prices for

rolls of 50 yards. HARPUR BROS. 48, THE QUAY, WATERFORD.



FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER CONFIRMED BY THE MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC HEALTH IN RESPECT OF LAND COMPRISED IN CLEARANCE AREAS AND LANDS SURROUNDING OR ADJOINING THE AREAS.

THE HOUSING (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) ACT 1931.

DUNGARVAN COMPULSORY LAND PURCHASE ORDER 1934

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health in pursuance of the powers vested in him by Part II of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1931, on the 23rd day of February 1935 confirmed with modifica-tions an Order submitted to him by the Dungarvan Urban District Council (hereinafter call "the Council") authorising the Council to purchase compulsorily for the purpose of the Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1931, the lands described in the Schedule hereto which lands are lands in areas declared to be Clearance Areas by a Resolution of the Council dated the 18th day of July 1934 and include lands outside the said Clearance Areas but surrounded by or adjoining the said Areas.

Copies of the said Order with the modifications and exclusions made by the Minister, and of the Map referred to therein and a Map of the said Clearance Areas have been deposited in the offices of the Council at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, and may be seen at all reasonable hours.

Reference to the Order and Maps will show what part of the lands authorised to be purchased compulsorily are in and what

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

SCHEDULE

The Areas to which the Order relate are bounded as follows :-CLEARANCE AREA No. 1.

On the North partly by premises in the ownership of Reps. John R. Dower, Mary Catherine Power, Johanna Wall and William Wall; by an unnamed Street leading from O'Connell Street, and partly by premises in the ownership of James Barron, Edward Claxton and Mrs. Mary Egan.

On the South by premises partly in the ownership of Reps. M. J. Casey and Reps. J. R. Dower, and by Mitchel Street. On the East by an unnamed Street leading from O'Connell Street and by premises partly in the ownership of Mary Egan, Patrick Egan, Reps. M. J. Casey and Michael Clancy.

on the West by premises partly in the ownership of Reps. John R. Dower and Mary Catherine Power, and by Scrammiens NOTE-The plot in this area numbered 20 on the said Maps has been excluded from the said Order and Plots numbered 3 and 7

on said Maps have been excluded from this area and transferred

CLEARANCE AREA No. 2.

to part II of the Schedule to the said Order.

On the North partly by premises in the ownership of Denis Ryan, Bernard Dee, John H. O'Sullivan, Michael Flynn, Mrs. A. M. Lumby, and Margaret Carbery.

On the South by Mitchel Street, portion of Lord Edward Street and by premises partly in the ownership of Annie Dunne, Kate Ryan, Mrs. Annie MacIlwain, portion of Wolfe Tone Street, and premises in the ownership of Michael Ryan.

On the East by St. Thomas Street and property of the Dungarvan Urban District Council stretching from St. Thomas Street to Mitchel Street. On the West by portion of Lord Edward Street, premises in

the ownership of Annie MacIlwain, portion of Wolfe Tone Street, and premises in the ownership of Reps. J. R. Dower. NOTE-Plots in this area numbered 107, 108, 109 and 110 on the said Maps are excluded from the said Order.

LANDS OUTSIDE THE CLEARANCE AREAS

AREA No. 3.

On the North partly by premises in the ownership of Reps. of John V. Kiely, and William Kiely, Reps. J. S. Carbery, Reps. A. R. Dillon Carbery and Reps. Joseph A. Carbery. On the South by St. Thomas Street and by premises in the

ownership of Michael Ryan. On the East by premises in the ownership of Annie M. Lumby and Margaret Carbery and St. Thomas Street. On the West by premises in the occupation of Reps. J. R.

NOTE-All this area has been excluded from the said Order.

AREA No. 3A.

On the North by premises in the ownership of Reps. J. R. On the South by premises in the ownership of Reps. J. R. Dower.

On the East by premises in the ownership of Reps. J. R. On the West by Scrammiens Lane.

AREA No. 3B.

On the North by premises in the ownership of Reps. J. R. Dower.

On the South by Mitchel Street and premises in the occupaon the East by premises in the ownership of Reps. J. R. Dower

On the West by Scrammiens Lane.

AREA No. 3C.

On the North partly by premises in the ownership of John-McGrath, and Mary Egan.
On the South partly by premises in the occupation of Michael Clancy, Michael J. Keane, Alice G. Meehan, and Mary A.

On the East by Old Chapel Lane.
On the West by Nicholas Street and premises partly in the ownership of John McGrath and Mary Egan.

Dated this 0th day of MARCH, 1935. WILLIAM O'MEARA

ignature of the Clerk of the Local Authority-the Dungaryan Urban District Council.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

PLIGHT OF FARMERS

IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Present Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman; E. D. Condon, M Cashman, M. Ahern, W. O'Sullivan, J. Daly, R. Savage, R. Power, T. Beausang, D. McCarthy, J. N. R. Mac-namara, solr., J. Forrest, E. P. Lynch, J. Whelan, M. D. Broderick.

Wages, Etc.
On the proposition of Mr. McCarthy seconded by Mr. Savage, a cheque for £60 11s. 11d., was passed for labour and wages ...

U. C. C. The U.C.C. (Cork) students were granted the use of the Town Hall for

League Of The Cross The League of the Cross was granted conditions as last.

Free Milk Scheme the poor children under 5, a new conmilk at the homes of the recipients instead of at a central depot as hitherto Mr. Beausang-That will increase

the cost of the milk. The Clerk suggested that they ask for 2 prices one under the old method and the other under the proposed whole-heartedly by that proposition.

The Chairman said it would take a considerable time to deliver the milk from McCurtainstown up to the top of Cork Lane.

The Clerk said if they procured two prices and submitted the matter to the Department, they might not insist on the new condition.

Mr. McCarthy-Didn't the old system work satisfactorily?

a complaint of any kind. The Clerk's suggestion was adopted. The Clerk said he had asked Dr. T.

Kennedy, M.O.H., for his opinion as nett, solicitors to the Council, stating to the effect of the Free Milk Scheme that the owner of the houses in the about the trespass of plaintiff's cow up to the present, and he said that the ailments he had been accustomed to should have demolished them and To Mr. Ke deal with in the children of the poor, cleared and levelled the site by the took plaintiff's furze. reared on tea had largely disappeared, and the kiddies looked quite healthy It now became the duty of the Council and happy.

Mr. Daly-It is the best thing that ter). any Government had ever introduced. The Chairman—It is appreciated by everybody. It helps to bring up a more healthy youth.

Voting On Housing Matters A letter was read from the LG. notified. drawing attention to the prohibition of persons interested in Housing Schemes voting in connection with them on public boards. Such votes would not demolish at present. invalidate the proceedings, but those voting would render themselves liable tion for the owners? to certain penalties.

Irish Tourist Association A letter was read from the Cork Branch Irish Tourist Association, requesting that, when striking the rate, tribution to the Association.

The Clerk said that they had given £30 or £40 worth of advertising. Mr. Daly-It is money well spent.

ment and he, therefore, proposed that they give the same amount as before. This was seconded by Mr. Broderick and passed unanimously.

Plight Of Farmers Mr. Power, (F.F.) said, regardless of the farmers were the main stay of their approved. country and the principal upkeep of the community in general, and they like him. were now unfortunately in a state of dire distress, he begged to propose :-

That we appeal to the Government to come to their immediate relief, no up there. Mr. Kenenally deserves to section of the people are bearing the be highly commended for his energy hardships of the working farmer. Bet- and enterprise (hear, hear.) ter housing conditions prevailed and were still prevailing throughout the country, of which they all approved. Hospitals had been built and others were in course of construction; doles, etc., had been and were still given to the needy poor, all of which they approved. Now a considerable amount of money had been allocated to hospitals and their equipment, it is high read from Mr. H. T. Spreadborough, time to come to the relief of the agri- C.E., suggesting that the first section cultural farmers. With only that pur- to be dealt with should be from the pose in view they again appealed to Mall to Grattan street. the Government to take such steps as will alleviate the hardships of those farmers, the majority of whom have children and other dependents, with little hope for the present of the country's goods to which they are entitled" He said, as a supporter of the Government he proposed that resolution through no political motive, but with an honest desire to see the farmers grievances made right and he asked that copies of the resolution he sent to Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture and the T.D.'s of East Cork and West Waterford, with a view to their using their influence in the matter.

Mr. Broderick said he had great pleasure seconding that proposition It would be a good job if the Govern ment realised that there were no gold mines in the Free State. The farmers were the mainstay of the Government and the country, and if things were allowed to go on as at present, there was nothing but chaos, ruin and disaster before them. It was right and just that that proposition should be passed

absolutely unanimously. Mr. Lynch (F.F.), didn't agree with last year.

ome of Mr. Broderick's statement The Government were waging an up-

Chairman—I don't like to intervene, but I suggest that the propositon be adopted without further discussion. Mr. Power-I want no political dis-

Mr. Lynch-I say the Government are waging an uphill fight and should not be interfered with.

Mr. Power-I move this resolution as an ardent supporter of the Govern-

The Chairman-I think this resolution as submitted by Mr. Power is one that should commend itself to every member irrespective of political opinion.

Mr. Power-Whether Rianna Fail or Cumann na nGaedheal-all ought support it.

The Chairman said he thought there ought be no further discussion, especially of a political nature. Some members jumped up at the mere suspicion of politics. He was glad to see a propositon of the kind moved by a Fianna Fail member and seconded by had 50 or 60 sheep trespassing on his the hall for 4th March, on the same a Fine Gael member. Any proposition lands. There was £5 damage done so put forward for the betterment of besides the damage to the fences. the Council or the country would be supported by all.

Mr. Broderick said there was abso-Department notifying the allocation of lutely nothing in the nature of politi-£90,000 for a Free Milk Scheme for cal propaganda in his remarks. No one could reasonably object. It was could not say whether defendant askdition requiring the delivery of the not the first time he had said that the Government elected by the majority of He never went on defendant's land. the people should get a fair trial and chance, even though he might disagree client. We may be here till Tibb's with their policy.

Mr. Power said, as an ardent supporter of the Government he stood The Chairman said that disposed of

The proposition was then passed unanimously.

Amusements Committee

it was decided to hold a meeting of the Amusements Committee to make ar- dition. The Chairman-There have not been rangements for the coming season.

> Demolition Of Condemned Houses. A letter was read from Messrs. Hod- thing to do with his case. to do it and sell the materials (laugh-

Mr. Forrest-What about the site? Clerk—It becomes an open space. Mr. Broderick suggested that the be demolished at her expense.

The Clerk-She has been already Mr. Power-Are there not other owners involved.?

Clerk-That is the only one you can

Mr. Daly-Is there any compensa Clerk-No; it seems hard on them

o lose their property. Mr. Power-They have been exact ing and extracting money from them

for a long time. Mr. Broderick's suggestion was ad they make provision for the usual con- opted, to be carried out by their soli citors.

Some discussion took place as to £20 last year, and they got in return whether the houses in certain Clearance Areas could not be allowed stand and be used as Stores, etc., but, on Mr. Whelan endorsed that state the Clerk's suggestion it was decided to take no action on the matter.

More Houses

Mr. P. Kenneally, Contractor, The Bush, Youghal, submitted plans etc. for the erection of 19 houses in the field opposite the Sea View Site, in accordpolitical learnings and believing that ance with the standard plan, already

Mr. Broderick-I wish we had more

Mr. Power—Is it in order?
The Chairman—Yes. Between all you will soon have another little town Mr. Daly-He has been at it for the

past 20 years. On the proposition of Mr. Broderick seconded by Mr. Macnamara, the plans, etc., were formally approved of.

Main Drainage In conection with the proposed New read from Mr. H. T. Spreadborough

The Clerk was directed to procure the necessary levels, etc., and to ascertain the scale of fees of the Consulting Engineer.

Prizes For Tenants.
On the suggestion of the Chairman, it was unanimously decided to offer prizes of £1'to the tenants of Charles Gallagher and Charles O'Brien, Terraces, within 6 months.

The Clerk-Subject to the sanction of the L.G.D. The Chairman-If the Minister does not sanction it, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman will see that the prizes are given.

KING'S PLATES TO BE RUN IN IRELAND.

The British civil estimates for the year ending March 31, 1936, include £1,563 for King's Plates to be run for in Ireland—two at £315 each, two at £210 each, one at £197 6/2, three at £105 each. The amount was the same

TOUGHAL DISTRICT

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)

Harty v. Condon This was a Civil Bill by Patk. Harty, Hacketstown, Old Parish, v. Maurice Condon, for £10 damage for trespass

and cutting of furze.

Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for plaintiff and Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., defen-

Plaintiff stated that defendant had cut furze on his land and thrown down the fences. It was going on the

The Justice-What is the whole

Witness-It is going on for 6 years. Plaintiff said things became acute within 6 months. He was afraid to go down on his land to see his cattle There was a case of assault coming on at Ardmore Court. Part of the assault took place on his land. Defendant

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnettwitness said his boundary fence was all right. He had 200 acres and the defendant 45. Defendant was continually going through his fences. He ed him last June to fence against him.

The Justice-Mr. Hodnett, call your Eve; otherwise (laughter).

Mr. Hodnett-Did defendant complain of your geese trespassing?-Yes and I killed 30.

The Justice-You have a claim for the matter. It was very encouraging £10 for damage and trespass within the last 6 months. How can I fix damages in the absence of any particulars. I am going to limit the civil bill to the question whether defendant took anything in the nature of furze.

Mce. Condon, stated he took neither On the suggestion of the Chairman bush nor furze off plaintiff's land. The boundary fence was in a had con-Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-wit

> for some years. The assault had no-To the Court-The assault was

To Mr. Keane-He couldn't say who

To the Court-He got furze from neighbours when he wanted it. Michael, James and Nicholas Condon, sons of defendant, stated that they had never taken furze from defendant's land

After a very protracted hearing the notify the owner that the houses would Justice dismissed the case without prejudice, warning plaintiff that if he claimed damages he should be prepared to give particulars.

O'Kelly v. Quainn.

This was a civil bill by Mary D. O'Kelly, Hotel Ardmore, against Jas. Quainn, for £5 damage by trespass. Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara. solr., for plaintiff and Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for defendant.

Mr. Keane applied for an adjournment. He had notified the defence. Mr Macnmara said he was instruct ed to oppose the application.

The case was adjourned for three weeks. 10/- costs of the day being al-

Horgan v. Byrne. This was a civil Bill for 14/9 by Philip Horgan v. John Byrne.

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiff. Mr. Macnamara, solr., applied for eave to enter a late defence which was granted.

The plaintiff's case was that defendant by leaning heavily on a glass show case broke it and also a gramophone record under The defence was that the matter was purely accidental.

Cruelty To Horse Guard Griffin, Killenagh, charged John Burke, driver and Joseph Rohan owner, with cruelty to a horse.

A decree for the amount was granted

Complainant said he found Burke cruelly beating the animal while dragging a load up the steep hill at Knockanore. Witness questioned him and

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BROS., Proposition of the proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty was that bulls bred on the lines suggested might not satisfy farmers demands. The proposal re

HARPUR BROS.,

le said he had more respect for him-self than for the horse. There was a raw sore on the breast 3 inches by the inches; the cohar coming into con-

tact with it.

Questioned by the Court, Mr.
Rohan said that Burke, wasn't now
in his employment. It was not a sore
but a rash that was on the breast. It was caused by a change of feeding, and he was treating the animal for it. The case against Rohan was dis-

The Justice said the service on Burke was not sufficient, and he could be brought up again.

Children's Court. At a Children's Court, a boy aged 11 years was charged with the larceny of a shirt from the yard of a house in South Main street.
Inspector O'Dowd, reosecuted

Mr. Macnamara, defended.

Sergt. O'Beirne, read a statement made by the boy admitting the theft. He also admitted taking timber from condemned houses in Murphy's Row, and breaking gas lamps (witness here stated that the Urban Council had made complaints regarding the number of public gas lamps.)

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara -The boy was naturally frightened when being questioned. His elder brother was present. When the father was brought in, he went back of his statement.

The Justice said the Sergt. took every precaution necessary in the circumstances. Offences of that kind could not be detected without questioning. He might not be prepared to convict on statements like, that. Mr. Macnamara said there was no

direct evidence against the boy. The Sergt. said he had been in possession of certain information beforehand.

The Justice said he proposed to give the boy a chance and also his brother who was before the Court last day for the larceny of a bicycle lamp. He repeated that Sergt. O'Beirne was a very excellent officer in cases like those, which were exceedingly difficult of detection. Parents should bear in ness said he was not on plaintiff's land mind that a conviction was not necessary to empower him to send a child to an Industrial School.

Both boys were then discharged on their father entering into a bond of £5 for their good behaviour for three

In the other children's case adjourn ed from last Court, the defendant, a little girl aged 8 was sent to an Industrial School.

DR. RYAN DISCUSSES PLANS WITH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS

A deputation consisting of Messrs P. J. Halliden, Kanturk; T. J. Mc-Elliott, Listowel; D. C. Maher, Cashel D. O'Connor, Mallow, and D. P. Forde, B.L., Cork, representing the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breders' Society, waited on Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, at Mallow last week.

The deputation discussed the possibility of finding an outlet for redundant cows, and pointed out that the present tendency was to dispose of beasts saleable in the normal markets and to retain unprofitable. cows. It was urged that old, sterile and lowyielding cows free from disease should be converted into canned meat. Diseased cows should be slaughtered and replacement compensation paid.

Dr. Ryan said that the Roscrea factory would be functioning in May, and that from 500 to 600 cows weekly would be used. Eventually it would have a capacity for 1,000 a week. He promised that a percentage of cattle available from cow-testing associations would be taken in the carly stages. The Government intended to deal with the problem of diseased cattle by a special tuberculosis scheme. The price to be paid for redundant cattle at Roscrea would be 50s. per head. He emphasised that the bounty on calf skins was a purely temporary measure.

The deputation urged that £1 per skin should be given for calves slaughtered during winter, so as to encour- stored.

think it would be feasible to adopt the proposed scheme, which might lead to many irregularities.

The deputation also urged that bulls presented for licensing under the Live Stock Breeding Act should be bred ence should go to animals the progeny of cows which yielded 600 gallons and 225 lbs. of butter-fat in the period of lactation. Under the Heifer Loans Scheme only beasts the progeny of 600-gallon cows should qualify.

Dr. Ryan promised to consider favourably the proposal regarding the licensing of bulls. The only difficulty £ in relation to many leading foreign

mers to have a percentage of cows calving during that period.

The deputation put forward the view

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that milk cost from 6d. to 7d. per gallon from November to March. The Minister said he would try to have a recommendation on those lines

put into operation. GRANT RESTORED.

Dr. Ryan promised that the grant of £50 withheld from the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders' Society would be restored during the coming year, and that the five per cent. reduction made in salaries of supervisors of cow-testing associations would also be re-

age winter dairying.

The Minister replied that he did not ORGAN BLESSED AT WATERFORD

A new Organ in the Franciscan Church, Waterford, was blessed and dedicated by V. Rev. Fr. Leo O.F.M., former Guardian. Solemn High Mass was celebrated, and there was an on milk lines, and that first prefer- organ recital in the afternoon. An address was delivered by Very Rev. Father Antonine, O.F.M., Guardian

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council

QUESTION OF BUILDING SITES 4 ACRES AT GALLOWS GREEN ACCEPTED.

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, chairman, presi ded at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday. Also present—Mcssrs. T. McCarthy, V.C.; S. Hayes, J. Mansfield, J. Dahill, M. Connors, D. Foley, P. Quann, J. J. Crotty, J. F. Foley, Ml. Clancy, J. Butler, J. Christopher (Junr.); P. O'Dwyer, and P. Byrne.

Arising out of the minutes, the Chairman thanked the members for the resolution of sympathy passed to him on the death of his brother-in-

PAYSHEET

0d was passed for the week's wages. sloomy picture of their finances. it out on their backs. Visit the paysheets are being signed Mr. Moylan asked why it was that the corresponding week last year. He 20 or 30 houses. feared the increase recently had not been budgetted for, and it is a constant drain, it may not appear much each Architects—Messrs. Ormonde and after a protracted illness, and at a n. xt. If that happen the Council may to avail of the sewerage. not be in a position to get another loan the chairman—This matter is not on in Mothel Churchyard testified to the it is a matter that requires thinking the agenda, and it is for the Council high esteem in which the late Mr. Cui-

Chairman-We should bear in mind that we will be at the wrong side. Mr. Dahill questioned the action of the B.S. and asked who gave him per-

mission to run a 2-inch main from Mr. Foley's workshop at Abbeyside, to the the original order.

a saving of 20 per cent.

The results of milk tests made by Mr. tory: Christian Brothers satisfactory; T Kelly, Mitchel street satisfactory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mercy Convent, wrote thanking of Sister Mary Gabriel.

sympathy.

APPRECIATION

Sister Mary Patrick, Mercy Convent, the said 4 acres would be about £145 crete made from imported cementwrote conveying warm appreciation of or £146 an acre. the Council's kind wishes on the occasion of her Jubilee.

Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbey- and let to tenants, to the L.G.D. side, wrote stating that the erection of Mr. Crotty, proposed, and Mr. stone a new Curate's residence will be start. Christopher seconded the following of in the course of a few weeks. The amendment:—"That the Council site is situated on the New Line Road. offer to Mr. J. McGrath, the sum of in all building schemes in the county, sarrly accepted. He would be much obliged if the £450 for his interest in his four acres provided, of course, that the consent Clerk would bring before the Council at Gallows Hill, Dungarvan. Further of the Department could be obtained next meeting the question of pro- that we are of opinion that this is the field street, so perhaps it would be possible to get connected at this point. I will be much obliged if you will put these facts before the meeting and ask them if they would be kind enough to

help in this matter. Mr. D. Foley-How are the levels? B.S.-I think the fall would be al-

Mr. Dahill asked if there was not a sewer going in the other direction? B.S.—Yes. Mr. Queally built a pri-

On the Chairman's suggestion the B.S. was asked to furnish an estimate. Mr. Quenn said while they were on the question of sewers he was of op nion that the nuisance which was

created by the Council at Davis street, should be first attended to. Mr. O'Dwyer asked the B.S. if the 15th. plans were yet ready.

B.S.-Yes; the plans are ready. A further discussion took place on the question of finance for Davis street

The Clerk said the original scheme was to be done out of revenue in the event of a grant been refused.

FREE MILK SUPPLY

The Department wrote stating that employed persons. in regard to the Free Milk Supply a sum of £90,000 is made available for recise a mount allocated to the Count will be forwarded as soon as pos-

On the proposition of Mr. J. F. Foley seconded by Mr. Dahill, it was decided to continue the scheme. Tenders from suppliers to be considered on Friday, 15th March.

" YOUSING SITES

A deputation of persons who are to be housed in the next scheme of horses waited on the Council.

The Council, on the proposition of Mr. Foley, décided to admit five from the deputation.

Three men and two women appeared, and Mr. Moylan, speaking for the deputation (which he said was 100 strong) said they came there to protest against the site at Ryan's field.

Milled by Howard Bros., Crookstown, Co. Cork, and sold by all provision The Genuine Wholemeal Flour

One of the deputation (a woman)— We won't go out to the bog field. Chairman—We haven't decided on

any site yet. The other woman on the deputation reminded the Council that they had the Dead Walk, the Old Hall and the Diggins to build on instead of shoving A paysheet amounting to £14 15s. them out of the town.

The other woman-What will poor Mr. Butler said at a previous meeting the Clerk had given them a half cwt. of coal. They should bring the clerk had given them a

to be passed, and the amount passed places, such as Clonmel, in blocks of

week, but spread over the 52 weeks it would be a possible expenditure of which had one disadavntage—that industrious, modest and retiring, he £ 00. The Clerk had told us that he a certain portion of the lower partwould not be in a position to pay the about 2 acres—should be trunked up beloved of all. The number of sorrow-loard of Works instalment in May to bring foundation to a proper level ing relatives and friends that followed

> to decide if they wish to discuss it. Mr. Christopher—As there is a full son) was held. meeting of the Council here to-night

we might as well get it over. Mr. Butler asked if there was any report from Dr. Casev.

new houses, instead of carrying out called for a copy of the Architects re-, live snipe by post, so that I may have port but it was not available. They con a bang at him before the season closes? The B.S., replying, said that taking sirered the site an excellent one. To The past winter was the worst season

P. Byrne, V.S., were read and con-field of 11 acres 2 roods, 20 perches, once-wooded districts:s died satisfactory as follows:-Wm. at £100 per acre, being the lowest site O Donnell, Youghal Road—satisfac- offered for the building of 100 houses. We also refer the L.G.D., to their Engineer's-Mr. Buckley-report and Mr. Colivet, the Chairman of the Housing Board, where they advised the late Sister Mary Ita, Reverend Mother, Council 2 years ago to purchase the whole 19 acres from Mr. Ryan for the Council for resolution of sympathy clearance of the slum areas of Dunpassed to the Community on the death garvan. The said 11 acres 2 roods and 20 perches are freehold.

town-50 feet above sea level.'

The amendment was then put and carried on the following vote: For-Messrs. McCarthy, Byrne, don markets—
Quann, Christopher, J. F. Foley, That one could understand a diffeCrotty, Clancy, Butler—(8).

Record of the Danish Butler prices in the Lonmarkets—

rence of a few shillings per cwt., in

The amendment was declared car-

ried by 8 votes to 7. A further discussion then took place marketing system—
and on the proposition of Mr. Butler, That it should be up to the Minister and on the proposition of Mr. Butler, 6 to 7 acres of land for building purposes at the Dungarvan side of the Bonmahon at the moment river. Tenders to be considered at

ALLOTMENT PLOTS of "sackcloth and ashes" Spinster
The Department wrote sanctioning Susannah Statia Snipe will strictly abthe leasing of 6½ acres at £3 10s. stain from corn-beef hash—
for the purpose of allotment plots. That Maud Moryah does not share

for the unemployed.

The Clerk said there were 48 applicants, which were forwarded to Mr. Brennan for certificates as to whether they came under the category of un-

The Council decided to fix a nominal rent of 1/- on each plot.

SYMPATHY

Votes of sympathy to the relatives of the following were passed:—The late Mr. Denis Ryan, Main street; Miss B. Quarry, Kilrush, Miss B. Morrissey,

Notice to Poultrykeepers. &c.

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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

tendering sincere sympathy to their tendering, and was voted particular to the catering, at the hands of a local ladies' committee their their tendering to be desired. All went merry thing to be desired.

Kill Gaelic F.C. also passed a simi-

DEATH OF MR. W. CULLINAN. was sincere in his friendship, and was the remains to their last resting place linan (who was an evicted tenant's

WANTED -"Gunner," Grargueshoneen, Kilmac-thomas, write:—"Will some generous 20th March, 1935. Dr. Casey, who attended, said he hearted Deise sportsman send me a Further particulars can be obtained the distance from Coolagh Road, it my mind it is very low-lying and the for game that followers of the dog and of this lower portion is in close proximity to gun experienced for years. Wood- Arus a Conntae, 1 cocks were as scarce as deer, and even A long and protracted discussion the old hunting grounds, Ballynafollowed and finally Mr. J. Dahill proposed, and Mr. O'Dwyer, seconded—
"That the Council accept Mr. Ryan's Scott would now almost apply to these

> "The scenes are desert now and Where flourished once a forest

copse were lined.
And peopled with the hind."

THEY SAY-Mr. D. Cooney, Square and Mr. J.

Cummins, also wrote returning thanks for Council's expression of official of this Council—our Borough partment for Local Government and Surveyor) of 4 acres at £500 on which Public Health to utilise local stone and cribed at (1) can be seen on applicathere is £3 15 8d. rent to be paid. To mortar in all building schemes, in- tion to the Storekeeper, County Hospipurchase it so as to make it a freehold stead of utilising for that purpose con- tal, Waterford, and that for (2) at the

> That Waterford, with its many lime garvan. "That the Clerk be instructed to send stone and sandstone quarries, where | Tenders containing the names of Messrs. Buckley's and Colivet's report building stone of a superior kind is to two solvent sureties who are willing on Mr. Ml. Ryan's field at Loughmore, be had in abundance ought to make to join the person tendering in a bond adjoining the 86 houses already built a special plea for the development of for the due performance of the con-and let to tenants, to the L.G.D." its quarries for providing building tract, must be lodged with me not

That there is no reason why local March, 1935. building stone should not be utilised | The lowest That the need for a proper market-

sewers is situated at the top of Sars- existing sewer only 8 yards away. | That in spite of the superior quality Also it is on the highest part of the of Saorstat butter, as frequently detown—50 feet above sea level."

Market of Saorstat butter, as frequently demonstrated at exhibitions, there has been a wide discrepancy betwen Irish and Danish butter prices in the Lon-

comprehensible

That it is evidently due to our bad

seconded by Mr. Clancy, it was unanifor Agriculture to take prompt steps mously decided to advertise for from to rectify the defects in that system— That a new optimism is apparent in

That it would be a great boon to the the meeting of the Council on March village if steps were taken to develop its mineral resources once more. That throughout the sacred season

Annestown Anne's affection for green

That town shoes made of a new DUNGARVAN URBAN FREE MILK linen fabric called Spiralspun have already made their appearance in Strad-

That the "Beautiful Leg Competition" held in an Urbs Intacta store within the week was won by a Kil-mac' maiden in the china depart-

That the fattest of Fenor's female

ENJOYABLE EVENTS On Sunday night last a very suscessful "45" card drive and Ceilidhe took place at Ballylaneen schoolhouse, in aid of parochial purposes. The finals of a monster "45" drive (£10 in prizes on offer) will be played there on Low Sunday night (April 28th

next) for a similar object. Also on Sunday night last a highly CLUBS' CONDOLENCE—

At a special meeting of the Kill Clones-Power National schoolhouse, Amateur Dramatic Class, Mr. T. Under the auspices and in aid of the Walsh, N.T., P.C., presiding a resolution was proposed by Mr. M. Morriscopules attended. Music was provided by Mr. J. J. Walsh, by Miss "Kitty" McGrath's Orchestra tendering sincere sympathy to their Garrick-on-Suir) and was noted.

COISDE POBUL-CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED.

as wedding bells from commencement

to close of the auspicious function.

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th MARCH, 1935, consider Tenders for the supply of Provisions to Lismore District Hospital for the half-year ending 30th September, 1935. Tenders must be lodged with me not

later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the on application. MICEAL O FLOINN,

Runaidhe.

Arus a Conntae, 1 n Dungarban, 4ad Marta, 1935.

COISDE POBUL-CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dunfair.
When these waste glens with MARCH, 1935, consider tenders for the 'following, viz :-

(1) The carrying out of repairs and improvements to one of the Wards at the County Hospital, Waterford. Repairing Seskinane Dispen-

sary Residence. The Specification for the work des-Secretary's Office, County Home, Dun-

later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 20th

The lowest or any tender not neces-

By Order. MICEAL O FLOINN,

Runaidhe. Arus a Conntae, in Dungarban, 4ad Marta, 1935.

BUILDING SITES REQUIRED.

The Urban District Council of Dun-Against—Messrs. Hayes, Connors, prices, but when the Danish butter Dwyer, Mansfield, Dahill, D. Foley exceeds that of the Saorstat by 20/- per and the Chairman—(7).

The amendment was different and different and different and the Chairman—(7).

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Area required, 6 to 7 Acres, not necessarily in one Plot. Lots of smaller areas will be considered. Tenders, stating all particulars as

to Situation, Price, Frontage, etc., to be lodged with the undersigned not later than six o'clock, p.m., on above-

mentioned date.

By Order, Urban District Council.

WILLIAM O'MEARA, Town Clerk.

Urban District Council Offices,

Town Hall, Dungarvan. ist March, 1935.

NOTICE.

SUPPLY SCHEME

The Dungarvan Urban District Council will, at their meeting to be held on Friday 15th MARCH, 1935, consider Tenders for the supply of Tuberculin-tested Milk for the year 1st April 1935 to 31st March 1936, under above Scheme. Tenders will be accepted only from

Further particulars and conditions can be had from the undersigned, By Order URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL,

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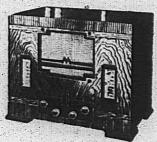


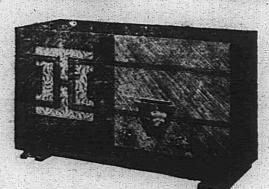
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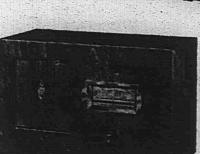






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