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#### DIETETICS

WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND CEREALS

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At the Sixth Rural Week-end of Muintir na Tire, at Mount Melleray last Sunday, Dr. McCarthy, Dungarvan's brilliant young surgeon read a most interesting and learned paper on the important subject of Dietetics which was listened to with the closest attention by the large attendance. He said :-

Dietetics is concerned with the feeding of the individual in health and disease.

The history of Dietetics is divided into the Empiric Age which extends from earliest man to the 20th century and during which period diets were largely a matter of accumulated experience.

Sub-divisions of this age are:

- I. The pre-cooked period, when collection of natural available material, hunting and fishing.
- II. The cooking period, when early man sought to improve his foodstuffs by artificial methods of drying, burying and cooking.
- The food culture period characterised by the domestication of wild animals and the culture of plants.

The second age is the Rational age beginning in the 20th Century. It is characterised by an ample food supply guaranteed by improved agricultural methods and by a study of the dietetic needs of the body in health and in disease based upon the precise

Early man, who lived thousands of years ago, did not exist in a veritable lotus land of plenty, and probably such fruits, vegetables and seeds as flourished did not grow wild in abundance or exist in the palatable nutritious form as they are to-day, they represent the finished product of a cultivation, the origin of which is lost in the unfathomable past. We may assume that early man was able to utilise many forms of vegetation that are inedible by modern man, and that civilisation has caused evolutionary changes in the digestive apparatus. The struggle for existence in those early early ages must have been intense with man's early intelligence beginning to aid him in that fight for existence which was to culminate in the survival of the fittest. He was not, however, equipped to initiate a long line of succession until further evolutionary development taught him to diminish the periods of food scarcity by some plan of food conservation. Thus, we may conclude that as animal food was more easily available, and as it satisfied the appetite more readily than vegetable, early man ten-

vorous habits. learned to cook his food. He augmen- mainly derived from animal sources, ted his food supply tremendously and and carhobydrates from plants and at the same time became less dependent upon animal foods, thus shifting that for the proper maintenance of his tendency towards vegetarian health a diet cannot be too confined, his tendency towards vegetarian habits. With cooking he was able to utilise many vegetable substances previously inedible, and added variety to his food supply. The Neanderthal Man may be considered an example metabolised, and give rise, if used exof this Age. He began to cook his clusively, to numerous gastro intes-food but had not learned to culture it tinal maladies. To promote proper except in the most meagre manner. health and good digestion adequate The existence of skeletal remains of quantities of vegetables must be adsupply. At the present time there ex- chanical stimulus to the bowel, preperiod of Neanderthal Man.

the food culture period, when the increasing population and greater diffi-culty of obtaining sufficient animal cidence in excessive meat eating comstoring food, and probably initiated cidence in vegetarians. the first agricultural attempts. With Accordingly in our endeavours to the cultivation of food he increased his food supply a thousand fold, and strongly advocate vegetable foods learning the essentials of soil culture he became less migatory and settled to a stationary form of existence. This was the stage that civilisation had its beginning, and with progressive cul-tivation and selection he supplied salts necessary to the body, and are himself with fruits, roots, grain and the source of some important vitamens himself with fruits, roots, grain and vegetables. This age gradually led on to the present age, when, aided by science, the advances in the cultivation of the soil, the domestication of animals and their preparation for food have given man in a nighty populous world sufficiency of food and adequate surpluses to goard against any associated, with intestinal stasis.

pestilence or shortage. Such is short synopsis of the history of their chemical composition, and are

The earliest known dietetic code was formulated by the Jews about 2,500 years ago known as the Kosher Laws which imposed certain restrictions upon the growing, selection and pre-paration of food. Those laws related to meat inspection, the permission of such food as fruits, vegetables, cereals and honey, the dairy products from permitted animals, and the meat of certain specified animals. Other foods were classified as trepha or unclean. Those venerable dietetic laws are remarkable in as much as there is no conflict between them and modern dietetics, and from their lists diets can be compounded to satisfy the exacting demands of modern dietitions. With the marked advances in chemistry of the last century important discoveries were utilised in their practical application to food. The study of the energy values of foods, their classification according to their chemical composition, and the discovery of the nature of body metabolism have added immeasurably to our exact knowledge of food. Of more primitive man depended on recent years knowledge has been gained and applied to deficiency dis- spite of the teachings of the students eases of substances first designated as of nutrition in every country in the 'accessory food factors" and known as vitamens.

Accordingly, we now know approximately the amount of food individuals require, the type of food necessary to maintain ordinary health know, that the use of whole wheat and the foods required to be consumed in the treatment of certain diseases, as well as concentrations in small vance has been rapid and the modern scientific baby of to-day reared in acknown foods has a better life expectancy than infants have had at any time in history. So rapidly is the subject and study of dietetics being advanced that each year brings fresh discovery and places dietetics in the more cordance with definite formulas of covery and places dietetics in the more be helpful:

- I. Food may be described as any into the body yields energy, builds or repairs the tissues or enters the normal metabolism of the body.
- II. Nutrition is concerned with the maintenance and growth processes of the body.
- III. A diet is a restricted amount of food intended for a given pur-

A diet is, in the first place, concerned with the energy requirements of the body and is measured by calories. It must have adequate amounts of protein fat, carbohydrates, salts in suit able proportion, and vitamens. calorie may be simply described as the amount of energy supplied by 20 drops of milk. The amount of food measured in calorie value necessary each day for an average man weighing about 11 stones and doing ordinded to develop more and more carni- ary work is generally taken to be about the quantity that will supply The second period came when man 3,000 calories. Proteins and fats are vegetables. It is, therefore, apparent but must include suitable proportions of animal and vegetable foods. Highly digestible foods leave no residue and are more or less completely reindeer in the caves occupied by him ded to our food. Those substances would suggest that he was versed in as well as being nutritive leave a soft the domestication of animals for food allulose residue which acts as a meists certain Australian aborigines vents constipation and aids in the rewhose culture places them about the movel from the body of the waste prosame period, who are ignorant of all ducts of digestion. Some very eminbut the most rudimentary arts of life, ent medical authorities are of opinion and whose habits are instinctive of the that most of our digestive disorders are due to the excessive use of animal It follows, therefore, that in slow foods, and Sir Arbutnot Lane has adbut progressive changes extending vanced the theory that the dreaded over thousands of years we arrive at disease of Cancer has its origin in infood forced man to adapt methods of munities, and its exceptionally low in-

Fruits closely resemble vegetables in similarly digested and metabolised ii the body. It is an accepted fact that man is healthiest when consuming the foods of his own country and for that reason alone should endeavour to use as much as possible the products of his own soil. In my experience in Kilmacthomas, which occurred on to the consumption of unsuitable and frequently dangerous food. Over 90% of our bread is made from imported wheat and the most essential parts of the wheat containing the necessary while, until recently, no attempt was made by our Public Health Author ities or the State to combat these evils. Bread manufactured from whole

wheat flour is the most wholesome of

all breads. It is just as palatable and

as easily digested as white bread, and

as well as containing practically the same quantity of carbohydrates as white bread contains a greater quantity of protein, the valuable cellulose, phosphorous, Ca lcium, Iron and Sulphur. It is difficult at times to understand the widespread and continued use of demineralised white bread in world. The custom of using the refined white flour antidates the present knowledge of nutrition, and customs. particularly in our country, change slowly. It is, however, gratifying to flour is gaining favour, but the pro-'gress is too slow. Some weeks ago ! say in the Press where a Kells baker flour an excellent whole meal bread; efforts of this description deserve the greatest encouragement. Legumes are most valuable food. The green vegetables do not contain much nutriment, but are important in that they supply abundant allulose, mineral salts, and vitamens. They also lend variety to the diet and are palatable. Fruits add bulk to the diet, supply variety, and some contain an apparent laxative principle. They are also the sources of our jams, marmalades and jellies. There is plenty scope for fruit development, as our home produce only suffices for a fractional amount of the total required. Bearing in mind the necessity of a good knowledge of cookery, it is necessary to moderinise our present methods of instruction. Our Cookery Instructresses should have a practical grasp of dietetics. Pupils should be instructed in the proper methods of preparing, cooking and sowing vegetables, fruits and cereals. The teachers should be commended to instruct their classes in the

able attractive preparations that can be produced from our wholesome native flour and oatmeal. As 3,000 calories is approximately the energy value of the daily diet I of Carbohydrates. The protein reserving of meat, fowl or two eggs; the fat mainly by Dairy products; the carbohydrates by cereals and vegetables; and the amount of roughage by the pared, and one can see from a glance at the menu the energy and healthy value of the particular meal he orders.

essentials of ordinary diets, and lay

the foundation in the Rural Districts

of the modern scientific methods of

cooking selected food. Their cooking

displays, instead of consisting of artis-

tically coloured results of indigestible

pastries and cakes, should on the

other hand demonstrate the innumer-

Few vegetables, other than potatoes and cabbage, are cultivated in most Rural Districts, and the fact that our rural population of recent years is not as vigorous as formerly is largely at-tributable to this defect. Fruit growing is in some districts unknown, and most of our saleable fruits are of foreign origin. I therefore, wish to foreign origin.

focus attention on these regrettable short-comings, and I want our Association to be active publicists in additional company of the state of the

DEATH OF MR. P. MORRISSEY, KILMACTHOMAS

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick Morrissey, Railway View, rural areas I have no hesitation in con- Sunday night after a protracted illness cluding that extensive ill health is due and fortified by the rites of the church.

The late Mr. Morrissey was son of the late Mr. A. Morrissey, Burgery, Dungarvan. At an early age he be-came assistant clerk of Kilmacthomas vitamens and roughage are removed, Union, and Rural Council, and being a most capable and efficient officer with a flair for shrewd financial administration, he was unanimously appointed Clerk of the Union and Council on the retirement of the then Clerk -Mr. Thomas Walsh. Whether as Assistant Clerk or Clerk, the late Mr. Morrissey brought to the discharge of his onerous duties, a clear mentality, Rev. J. Cullinan, C.C., do.; Rev. H. and sound judgment which won him not only the esteem and confidence of the Boards whose Chief Executive Officer he was, but also of the Local Government Officials and Inspectors, whose duties brought them in direct contact with his work and who were thus in a position to duly appraise his services. Following the amalgamation of the Unions and the abolition of the Rural Councillors, he retired on pension, but being a young man full of energy, the Co. Council appointed him rate inspector for the Co. Waterford. That position he filled with the same conspicuous ability as characterised all his work and by his diplomacy, bulk of special food extracts. This admost highly esteemed by all with whom his duties brought him into touch.

exact sciences. In the discussion of dietetics a few simple definitions may in the winter months when veged is a lew months back to the great regret of all who knew him and appreciated his worth, and while still comparatables are scarce. The potato is a Tuber of American origin. It is the national vegetable of Ireland being the main source of carbohydrates in the remote county districts, and is a the many who loved him for his simplicity and charm of manner his simplicity and charm of manner and his homely ways, will fervently pray for the eternal repose of his soul. Mr. Pat Morrissey, was a sound Irishman who believed in the freedom of his country, and he always

did a man's part in fighting her battles according to his lights. Prominently associated with the Cumann na nGaedheal and later with the Fine Gael movements, he was a generous supporter of the cause he espoused. while always giving a fair hearing to those who differed from him.

created to encourage extra production I would suggest that representatives would urge the State to still greater efforts to increase our tillage production. Suitable facilities should be provided for the inclusion of practical horticulture in our primary, secondary and technical education. Our young people should be advised in regarding "white bread" as a dangerous type of food, and that at home we have a soil and a climate which can, if availed of, provide the most edible and tasty foods of the earth.

A change is necessary in our present economic circumstances. Most of the land of this country is only being partially utilised. Let us stop the flight from our rural districts of our young people; let us create industry for them by establishing a new will attempt to indicate how we can era in food culture. If such is done with advantage divide it between our there will indeed be a real back to the usual three meals. I would suggest land movement. There will be abthat the breakfast supply 1,000 sorption of our unemployed and procalories; dinner 1,200, and supper or vision for the young people who have tea 800 calories. The daily diet should ceased to emigrate. It should be easy therefore consist of 125 grams of Fat, to establish a Government Department 75 grams of protein, and 340 grams which with the assistance of experts MR. HUBERT VALENTINE (Tenor) would deal with this big problemquired can be supplied by a single the successful issue of which we all earnestly desire. We can remember that in this objective we have the support of such eminent men as Dr. Downey, Dr. Ryan, Father Cahill and injestion of two pounds of fruits and numerous others. This was the policy vegetables. In America in many public Restaurants such diet lists are prepolicy which offers a cure for our pre-sent unemployment. Our Industrial Development is limited, our tillage development is only limited by our population. We can produce sufficient food in this country for all our cient food in this country for all our needs; it was never more opportune to do so than at present. This is the solution of most of our present social evils—the increased establishment on the lands of our young people as cottiers and small farmers, the only cure for the relief of our harassed agricultural population; it is also the only hope for the continuance of our renowned christianity, and the inauguration of a new Gaelic Civilisation.

An interesting discussion followed and the best thanks of the assembly

and the best thanks of

An all round sportsman, he was a all times ready and willing to help in the promotion of anything that meant the development of the sporting proclivities of the public. Socially he was most entertaining. He always had the pleasant word and the cheery smile that drives the clouds away, and was a companion and friend beyond compare. He is gone and deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved family in the great loss they have susained by his death.—R.I.P.

On Monday evening at 7.30, the remains were removed to the Convent Church, and were followed by an immense cortege, fully representative of all classes in Co. Waterford and outside it. On Tuesday morning at 10.30 there was Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul. The celebrant was Rev. T. Ahearne, C.C., Kill (cousin). The other clergy present were-Very Rev. Fr. Galvin, P.P., Newtown: Rev. J. Hally, C.C., do.; Very Rev J. Nugent, P.P., Clonea; O'Brien, C.C., do.; Rev. T. Condon, C.C., Ardmore (cousin); Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw (do.); and Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., do. There was a large attendance present.

Subsequently the funeral took place to the family burial ground Abbeyside. The cortege, which was extremely large and representative, was headed by Very Rev. Fr. Galvin, P.P.: Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P.; Fr. Hally, Encyclicals, if only to escape the more C.C., Fr Condon, C.C.; and Fr. Ahearne, C.C.

Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, officiated at the graveside, assisted by the other priests named above. The chief mourners included-Miss

Mary Morrissey (daughter); Messrs. Patrick and Michael Morrissey (sons) Messrs. Edmond and John Morrissey, Burgery, Dungarvan (brothers); Mrs. P. Kiely, Knock, Ballyvoile (sister);

Numerous letters and telegrams of sympathy were received.

Mass Cards were sent by Mr. cil Staff; Co. Waterford Rate Collectin religion and morals which would tors; Paddy, Mary and Michael; be immediately applicable to agricul-Mother, sister and brothers; Jerry, Joe and family; Agnes Foley and Mrs. B. Kiely and family-

At a specially convened meeting of the Kilmacthomas Cumann, Fine Gael a vote of sympathy was passed in respectful silence, and the meeting adiourned.

#### DEATH OF MRS. MANSFIELD, BALLYBRUSA, GRANGE.

Much regret is felt at the death of Mrs. Mansfield, wife of Mr. James Mansfield, Ballybrusa, Grange, which occurred on the 18th inst. Deceased was held in the highest esteem by her neighbours, who now deplore her loss. The remains were taken to Ardmore Parish Church, and followed by a large cortege. The interment took place in the old graveyard, Ardmore, in the presence of alarge gathering.



who will appear at the Celebrity Concert in Dungarvan on 24th and 25th April.

#### WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, Chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs. P. R. Power and P. B. Sheridan.

The Department wrote re the Scheme of scholarships for girls tenable at Domestic Science Schools and said there should be better competi-

An application for a Premium Boar by Mr. J. Maher, Kilmacthomas, was refused owing to being too adjacent to where other Premium Boars are located. Mr. T. Allen. Fountain. Tal ow, was granted a Premium for a Shorthorn Bull and Mr. T. Connors. Taha, was granted a transfer of the Premium Dairy Bull Gallon Gold, which he purchased from Mr. M.

The Cottage and Small Farm Prize

**Economic Perils** 

COMMUNISM AND CAPITALISM

ROLE OF RELIGION

The Sixth Rural Week-end of Muintir na Tire was held at the Cistercian Monastery, Mount Melleray,

last week-end. Very Rev. Canon Kelleher, President, St. John's College, Waterford, in an address, said Capitalism, divorced from Christian principle and honeycombed with injustice, was

digging its own grave. There was, on the other hand, no doubt about the lamentable spiritual effects Communism was producing. Catholics were being seduced from

their allegiance to the Church. The ultimate result of the Communistic movement might be problematical, but there was nothing problematical about the ruin which it

was here and now bringing on souls. The existing capitalistic regime may not be fundamentally vicious, but it had been so long guarded by false principles and developed along vicious lines, that it only produced intolerable injustice and unless given a new orientation it must speedily collapse.

No doubt the capitalism of to-day would welcome many of the modifications which the Pope suggested in his alarming alternatives of chaos or Communism. But this acceptance by the capitalist world of the reforms proposed by the Pope would probably only be half-hearted and incomplete.

LIFE AND RELIGION

In a paper on Muintir na Tire and Religion, Dr. J. McPolin, Limerick, said it was the separation of life and religion that was the real source of many troubles in Ireland.

He suggested that the ecclesiastical authorities should set up an organisaand tion in which young men engaged in Mrs. J. H. O'Sullivan; The Co. Coun- agriculture would be given a training

tural life. Rev. J. M. Hayes, said they must change the mentality of the people from a pagan philosophy of life to a Christian philosophy. Every power in this country should be massed in the cause of Christianity and civilisation.

Russia and Mexico were broadcasting the vilest untruths about religion, and Irish wireless programmes should be hall-marked Christianity.

FEDIUM OF COUNTRY TOWNS. In a paper on the Small Provincial Towns, Mr. T. Ebrill, B.A., Mount Melleray teaching staff, expressed the opinion that the tedium of the country. town was largely due to the despondency incidental to enforced leisure; where the money-making desires were choked by lack of opportunity. Work, especially profitable work, was

the great panacea for all such semi-

psychic evils. Rev. Bro. J. J. Crehan, Mount Sion, Waterford, read a paper on the Belgian Boerenbond, and Mr. M. Murphy, M.A., B.Comm., University College, Cork, lectured on costs and returns of the specialised dairy farm. Rt. Rev. Dom Celsus O'Connell, Lord Abbot, presided at the afternoon session.

LOCAL MARKETS WANTED Discussion on fruit-growing and marketing took place following an address by Mr. P. Monahan, M.Sc..

Mount Melleray teaching staff. Rev. Bro. J. J. Crehan, presiding, said there had been complaints about the lack of local markets for apples and other fruit, and also complaints about the small returns that the producer got for his fruit on the Dublin market.

It was decided that the Executive Committee take up the question of the establishment of local markets at various centres, and also to request the Department of Agriculture to prohibit the importation of apples and other fruit when there was a surplus of home grown fruits.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Lee, Bishop of Clifton, in a short address, said it was the ablest and not the dullest men who were needed for the land. Muintir na Tire should not be discouraged at first because every movement that was ever a success had a difficult begin-

Mr. J. Lyons, M.Sc., University College, Cork, read a paper on a survey of recent developments in the Dairying Industry.

This was followed by a short all-Irish discussion, in which Mr. M. O Lionain, B.L., Dublin, and Mr. S. O Curridhin, Waterford, took part. An Fear Mor, presided.

In connection with the question of the travelling expenses of the County Instructors, the Chairman said they should forward a resolution from the committee on the matter and have the question threshed out at a meeting at the Spring Show in Dublin.

## MR. COEGRAVE ELECTED

Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, T.D., was un-animously elected President of Fine Gael at the Ard Fheis last week.

Messrs. MacDermott, T.D., J. Dillon,
T.D., Commandant E. J. Gronin and Dr. O'Higgins, were elected Vice-Pre-

awaited satisfactory solution—the pro-

predominant importance that one might reasonably except in normal sired end.

was implemented by a common line of course should send a shudder of ap

Before, however, they dealt with their policy and their problems, they rust pause to consider how the coun- into an agreement with Germany try stood after another year of the present administration. The ills which affected the body politic were all too medium of trade £1 for every £3 of

ties, of losses of material, of chaos return for our surplus goods. and confusion.

and positively stated. Great Britain publicans in an attempt to justify two of the three million nounds tyranny saved by the retention of these annuities, farmers were to be relieved com- and our traditions they have used pletely of rates on their holdings; the that symbol to drive our country to third million was to be available for disastrous economic policies and zens, but we have here in existence the relief of taxation, together with along political paths which were enthe additional two million pounds per tirely outside the vision of the men of annum by which it was agreed taxa- 1916. tion could be lightened; there was to be an addition of almost 11 millions terms and in free association with the acres of tillage, and the earnings of other States members of the Briagricultural workers and small far-mers were to be consequently increas-barrassment, limitation, or humiliaed by over three million pounds a tion in our membership of that group,

These were merely the fantastic prewhich the Government had since pro-

ment living as a friendly neighbour in in the progress, peace, and stability economic co-operation with us-no of the world (applause and cries of progress had been made to bring the "hear, hear."). Six Counties into their community. The British were taking from us through our livestock and other pro- vantages of our association with a ducts not merely the last penny of the annuities, but also the pensions and members of a co-operative partner of the National Executive, under other moneys we so gaily set out to ship would in present world condiwithhold.

Even the President of the Executive tish; the only distinction he now cared unwillingly.

So far as there being millions to devote to derating, there have been fran- tates and warrants. tic efforts through bailiffs and policeaided and hectic seizures to exact from the overburdened agricultural

three years by no less than £12,000,000. The Minister who was most concerned with employment and unemployment in the country had been at pains to explain that, were it vious year by 24,322,965. Unless some not for the building industry, he could hardly show any appreciable increase in employment.

The employment figures showed that whatever little advance there might have been in industrial producin had been more than offset by the ss in rericultural wealth. One of the incidental results of the economic ar and the destruction of agriculwhich had taken place in that por-

But even with the destruction of the farmer and the consequent cheapening (beyond the point of economic reing (beyond the point of economic return to the farmer-producer) of the foodstuffs produced by him, workers in our towns were beginning to find that wages, though nominally at the same rate as that at which they were paid three years ago, no longer bought the same amount of food, clothing, and other necessaries as before.

Long ago, Mr. Cosgrave went on, Fianna Fail dropped their never very in 1931 amounted to £87,500,000. The last year returns showed a drop in total trade to £57,600,000.

In conclusion, he said: "But a short time ago we were scoffed at for issuing a warning against the dangers of Communism in this State. Does any sane citizen now doubt the existence of that menace? Under our constitution free expression of opinion is guaranteed to all our citi-

Party)." Rarely and only in a falter-ing way did they ever mention an Ire-land of thirty-two counties.

Proceeding, Mr. Cosgrave referred to the President's words: "The English market is gone, thank God for it," and said that in the midst of all that elaborate and unsuccessful sham the

There was a large attendance of delegates present.

MR. COSGRAVE'S ADDRESS
Mr. Cosgrave in the course of his presidential address, said their main political and economic problems awaited satisfactors solution—the man market was not most beginning to market was not most beginning. market was not worth having, al-though, in addition, the price to be progressive and stable economic organisation of our principal sources of no more profitable than at home, alwealth. National reunion, singularly though every head of cattle sent into enough, was the one subject on which the various political sections of the country found common agreement. at a time when the British themselves admitted that they were getting from Country found common agreement. admitted that they were getting from us all that they set out to get of the that dommon agreement was not withheld moneys, there had been transferred into any form of common hailed as a great and good achieve-ection. The question was of such ment, a Pact in return for which the the present Government of sea-green incurruptibles turned whole-hearted circumstances some kind of workable ly unpatriotic by becoming 100 per understanding to bring about the decent British, so far as the purchases of coal were concerned.

There was little immediate prospect | . That being the standard of the only of arriving at such an understanding, agreement the present Government and in consequence the prospects of had set its hands to, it was only nanational unity, North and South were tural that the President's announcerendered more remote than they ment that other agreements of the would be if the common agreement type would be negotiated in duc

prehension through the people. That apprehension was not unreasonable. Since then we have entered the people's money sent from here to From the economic war front they Germany. Other Treaties were being had recently had the official Irish pursued, and further shocks, no communique that "We are back to doubt, the people would receive be-where we were three years ago," a fore, by a process of elimination, the not very heartening result even if this present Government learned that phrase truly represented the facts of there was in reality only one great the situation; from the interior assault market in which we could get, and they were conscious mainly of casual- are likely to get, a proper economic THE NATIONAL FESTIVAL

"The present Government," went Fianna Fail's objectives were simply on Mr. Cosgrave, "call themselves Rethemselves in driving our people dent but friendly neighbours. Ireland was to be all Ireland, the Six tional and material ruin. They have Counties having been brought into made of a noble symbol raised to give community life with ouselves; the hope and courage to our people an inland annuities were to be retained; strument of bitter disunity and

"By misrepresenting our history

We believe in living on friendly and we believe that in it lies our best prospect of national development and liminaries to that tragedy of errors material prosperity and the best possible medium through which by the aid of our scattered kin throughout past, and much has yet to be done. Great Britain was not at the mo- the globe we can assert some influence Communism and extremism in one into rather a nasty situation towards

> Were there no question whatever of national unity involved, the adtions have clear advantages.

"Accepting, the Commonwealth, Council admitted that every penny of we must assert our right to Commonthis had been gathered in by the Bri- wealth privileges. What an advantageous situation there is for us if he to make was that it was now exacted tween the two countries we can secure a trade that grows as freely as the development of this country necessi-

> "The economic war must be concluded honourably and advantage-

community moneys which should have been remitted to them. Even if the money was there, saved from the with the re-establishment of agriculannuities, they have recently been told ture in this country; industries must tain; the restoration of our farmers that derating was not, in fact, promis- get fair, generous, or exceptional to equality with the British farmers ed, and that Fianna Fail had commit- treatment, according to the fairness,

During the past 12 months our adverse trade balance had reached over £20,000,000, exceeding that of the preparticularly favourable turn of receipts took place in the last year, the net loss in trade and receipts of all kinds as compared with outgoings must be in the region of £7,000,000, so that in two years the sum of £10,000,000 had been lost to the country; and this was not a loss to the rich —it represented a decrease in the re-ceipts of the agricultural community, and a corresponding decrease in purchasing power. The main reduction tion of the ordinary working class bud-get which depended upon the pur-chase of manufactured goods.

in receipts was attributable to ex-ports, which had fallen catastrophi-cally since 1931. It was directly tracecally since 1931. It was directly traceable to the dispute with Great Britain. The total trade of the Saorstain 1931 amounted to £87,500,000. The

All arrangements are in the hands of an energetic committee, with Mr. William Coleman, Ballinaroon, as Hon. Secretary.

FISHING-

The Blackwater at Ballyduff is al ways noted for its splendid salmen and trout fishing, and is worthily up-holding that reputation this season. On one small stretch of water eighteen salmon were killed in six days, one of them weighing 36 lhs. and another 31 lbs. Several English visitors are over for the salmon fishing, and as will be seen by above, are enjoying good sport. Some nice bags of trout have also been caught by the local Waltonians, and frequent discussions take place as to the merits of different flies, March Browns, Olive Quills, Wickham's Fancy, etc., but pride of place is given to the Olive Quill as being the "killer" this month. If you want to know anything about rod fishing on the river Blackwater our local veterans Jack and Jer will enlighten you.

St: Patricks Day was observed quietly in Ballyduff. The local fife and drum band paraded playing national and religious airs, to the 11:30 a.m. Mass at which Rev. Md. Dooley, P.P., delivered a sermon on the National Apostle. Evening devotions were largely attended; bringing to a close a day of quietness and piety, and with a welcome absence of any

and still within the law, an organisation which is not only against the State, but has also earned the condemnation of the Church. "We have made it clear that we wil

eradicate Communism, no matter in what guise it may appear, and proceed against it without malice, but with all the force at our command. To combat that menace we look naturally and in the first place to our own Youth Organisation. The League the score sheet at the end might have

of Youth has achieved much in the form or another must be met, and can the close of the second half was haponly be met and beaten by the organised manhood of the clean courageous youth of the country.' RESOLUTION ON POLICY Mr. MacDermott, T.D., moved the

three heads which were represented to be the three most pressing problems of the day:-NATIONAL STATUS-The achievement of a United Ireland by the re-

conciliation of the North and by convincing our own people that the reunion of the Irish Nation is the predominant national issue. Frank and cordial acceptance of the Commonwealth partnership on the same basis the game came when from an almost as the other free nations belonging to

AGRICULTURE—(a) An advantage-ous settlement by direct negotiation of the financial dispute with Great Briin the British market, and the enjoyted itself to nothing more than a calculation that, given certain moneys,
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Taxation less than wage for agricultural labourers: progressive improvement in agricultural organisation and marketing; encouragement of tillage, but with the realisation that tillage is largely depend-ent on the maintenance of the livestock trade; the provision of such pro-

tection and assistance as may be necessary for the maintenance of a profitable dairying industry.

UNEMPLOYMENT.—The absorptioin of unemployed persons in agri-culture and other industries in consequence of improved economic condi-tions, maintenance and extension of tions, maintenance and extension of direct remedial measures. including large scale public works of intrinsic value to the community: the development of new and existing industries suitable to our needs and resources with the aid of tariffs and quotas and otherwise, but with due regard to the interests of the consumer and taxpayer in respect of cost of living and scale of taxation; maintenance of the buying power of the community on which industries depend; the raising of the school-leaving age and the establishment of continuation schools for young people employed in industries

Baltydum is a project long in view, but is going to be realised at last. 'A meeting of the tocal farmers, with Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, P.C., in the chair, was held on Sunday week and it was decided to get to work at once with a view to having the creamery in full working order during the early summer months as an auxiliary to Castlelyons Creamery. A splendid and convenient site has been obtained near the bank of the Blackwater with an abundant supply of spring water also at hand. Guarantees have been received for the supply of the milk of 900 cows, and it is expected to increase this number by 300 in the next few days.

There is no doubt whatever that the establishment of a creamery here will be a very successful venture, and it will supply a long felt want, as Baltyduff, in addition to having a large percentage of tillage, is noted for its dairy herds.

All arrangements are in the hands

DUNGARVAN HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUB.

At the annual meeting of above Club, held on Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. the officials for the various positions were elected.

A large number of members attended. The following were elected as officials, etc., for year 1935:—Hon President—Mr. John J. Morrissey, O'Connell street; Vice-Presidents—Messrs. P. Poley, Square; Mce. Fraher, Square; John McGrath, Mary street; Ed. Kiely, St. Garvan's Terrance and Mr. O'Mahonv. Postmaster, Square. Chairman—Pax Whelan; Vice-Chairmen—M. Connors, S. Hayes, P. O'Donnell. Hon. Treas.—Jas, Dwyer. Hon. Sec.—T. A. Kyne, Goode, and P. McGrath. Minor Sec.—N. Kelly, St. Thomas Terrace. Minor Selection Committee Minor Sec.—N. Kelly, St. Thomas Terrace. Minor Selection Committee —P. J. Morrissey, and J. Rhenisch. Senior H. & F. Selection Committee Senior H. & F. Selection Committee—P. Whelan, J. Goode, T. A. Kyne, and Capt. and Vice-Capt. of teams. Junior H. & F. Selection Committee—J. Dwyer, R. Dalton, D. Goode, C. Moylan, and Capt. and Vice-Capt. of teams. Amusements Committee—S. Hayes (Chairman); L. Fraher, R. Goode, J. Dwyer, N. Kelly (Sec.)

Mr. Pax Whelan asked all present to prepare for a hard year's playing as the Club was fielding six teams in all. The Senior hurlers especially required a lot of training as they would have to meet some of the best men in Ireland on the road to the champion-

Before the close of the meeting the Chairman asked the members to pass a vote of sympathy with one of their club men, Mr. Ed. Hayes, on the re cent death of his mother. Mr. D. Goode, seconded. The vote was passed in silence all the members standing. This concluded the business of the meeting.

HURLING LEAGUE.

Waterford, 3-3; Kilkenny, 4-6.

Kilkenny further consolidated their position at leaders of the League competition when at Waterford Gaelic Field on Sunday, they had a merited win over Waterford, and registered the interval there was little to choose between the teams, and as a matter of fact the home side held a point lead at the short whistle. Kilkenny reshuffled the team and coupled with a fine burst of speed on the resumption however the dividing margin quickly changed hands, and for the remainder of the play the Noresiders might be said to have monopolised the exchanges. Waterford, nevertheless, put up stubborn resistance, and were it not for their sound defence, particularly the brilliant saves brought off time and again by Jim Ware in goal, told a much different story againstthem. What threatened to develop pily averted: Following a melee in front of the Waterford goal blows were exchanged. Portion of the large attendance also invaded the pitch, and play was suspended for several minutes. Eventually wiser counsels prevailed, and the game was completed without further incident.

Kilkenny were first away and a few minutes from the start Dalton raised the green flag, and Byrne shortly afterwards pointed. Waterford reduc-ed the lead to the minimum when a fast ball glanced off Blachfield's blade and found its way into the Kilkenny net. Declan Goode sent in the equal iser, and the most delightful point of impossible angle N. Fardy shot between the uprights to give the Suirsiders a temporary advantage. This was soon negatived when Larkin goaled and Phelan registered Kilkenny's second minor. Jack Ware, whose first experience it was as full forward, had the teams again level when he lashed in a ball that com-pletely nonplussed Dermody, and the same player with Goode and T. Ryan was also responsible for Waterford's third major. Walsh and Phelan had further points for Kilkenny before the interval, leaving the locals leading by

On the resumption Kilkenny with Guaranteed Tyres, only 1/9 each. on the resumption kilkenny with rare dash and some spectacular hurling dominated the play, and following a point by Power, Byrne found the net with two stinging shots in rapid succession. Persistently they kept up the pressure, and the Waterford defence found itself repeatedly tested with a result that did them every credit and sovered the home custodian. Guaranteed Tyres, only 1/9 each. Dunlop made tubes, only 1/2 each. Dunlop made Tyres from 2/6 to 6/-. Dunlop Front Wheel, complete, 4/-. Extra Heavy Front Wheel with Special with a result that did them every credit and sovered the home custodian. dit and covered the home custodian with glory. Indeed were it not for weakness in centre field caused by the absence of Greaney, the outcome might have been otherwise. Before the final whistle Phelan added Kil-kenny's sixth point, and Condon sent over a similar score for Waterford. Mr. McCullagh (Wexford) was re-

The March Fair was the worst on record. Good yearlings sold at 10s. to

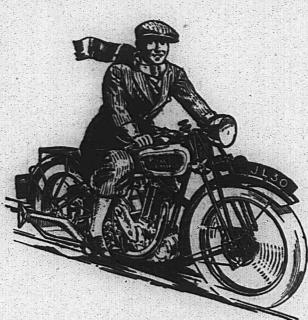
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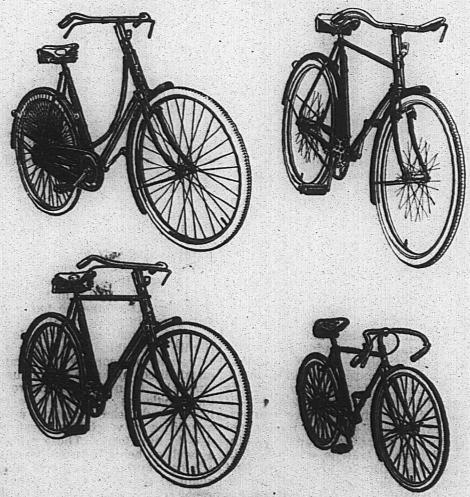
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COUNCILLORS EXCHANGE COMPLIMENTS

Present-Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman; T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; S. Hayes, P. Byrne, J. Dahill, J. Mansfield, M. Connors, P. O'Dwyer, M. Clancy, P. Quann, J. F. Foley, D. Foley, J. J. Crotty, J. Butler, and J Christopher (Junr.)

"A ROTTEN FIELD." Arising out of the minutes, Mr. Dahill, said he made a certain statement anyway. at the previous meeting which he wished now to explain. At the last member and he should have auvised the new members and not let it go.

Mr. Butler—Oht oht Council and his reason for saying so was that about 2 years ago Mr. Buckley and Mr. Colivet, from the Department approved of this site and another

Mr. Butler-Ryan's field is the rottenest field in this town. You know nothing about anything Mr. Dahill, you could explain nothing. Do you hear that?

Mr. Dahill-I know as much or more than you Mr. Butler. Mr. Butler-You don't .-

Chairman-Order, order, Mr. But-

Mr. Butler-With great respect to you, Mr. Chairman.

VALUATION OF NEW HOUSES A deputation of some of the occupants of the new houses at Loughmore appeared before the meeting. Mr. M. Walsh, who acted as spokes-

man, said they came to protest against the anticipated increase in the rents, as any increase on the present rents would put them in a hopeless posi-

Clerk-There is no question of an increase in rent, but it should be distinctly understood and it was explained to every person going into the houses that the rates would be added. Every tenant was informed of that. Mr. Walsh-The rates were put at

an approximate figure? Clerk-You could not get any more.

get the correct figure. Mr. Walsh complained of the water supply and asked what the Council were going to do about it.

Clerk-That is a different matter. Chairman-All the tenants going into the houses were satisfied.

Mr. Walsh-The rate according to report will mean 1/6 added to the present rent. Where will we get it? Mr. Dahill-Is not there an appeal pending against the valuation?

Chairman-Yes. Mr Butler-There is very little use in talking about that I believe there

is very little hope of that appeal meaning anything. Mr. Byrne-In trying to get the rates assessed on those tenants you may as

well try to get blood from a turnin. Eighty out of the eighty-six are living solely on relief: Chairman-There is no decision as we should not discuss it further now.

Mr. Byrne-The average coming and 6/- for others. Chairman-We are all aware there

is a hardship, but the rate must be Mr. Byrne-When the rate is struck

there is only the Co. Home for them. Chairman-There is no rate struck

Mr. Walsh-In the meantime what are we to do for water. You will have from the poor man. a plague or an epidemic. We must go to the spring for water, as there is no fountain near.

Chairman-We are awaiting sanction for the improvement of the water

Mr. Byrne-There will have to be a big reduction of the rent if the rates are to be put on the houses.

Mr. Walsh-We will have to get relief for the water. Mr. Byrne-Two years ago I heard a Minister of the present Government say in the Square that he would not

build houses at 4/- or 2/6, but would build houses for the worker at 2/- including rates. Chairman—That is not the question

what Government is in power.

Mr. O'Dwyer, referring to the water shortage said that considering there was no water there all the winter, what will it be like in the summer. The discussion ended.

Clerk-After to-night's payme

Mr. Butler-It should not happen

Mr. D. Foley-Mr. Butler is an old member and he should have advised

Mr. D. Foley—It was your business.
Mr. Butler—No one can say that I
was responsible for the expenditure

Mr. Butler-There was expenditure during the past nine months that

should not be. Mr. D. Foley-The only expenditure that should not be made was the buying of a cart, and it would not be done if I was here. Mr. Butler supported

Mr. Butler—I did not. Chairman—All the expenditure was

Mr. Butler-There was unusual expenditure. Chairman-I would like you to state

where it was. Mr. Butler-All over the General Account. Mr. D. Foley-You made no men-

tion of it until now. It would happen to yourself. Mr. Butler-No, sir. I would see

that it would not. Mr. D. Foley-You are boasting out of yourself now, and trying to put yourself very high.

said that 75 per cent. of the rate was collected. Chairman-This Council did not

The Clerk replying to Mr. Connors

spend any money foolishly. Mr. D. Foley-If we did, Mr. But-Clerk—You could not get any more. When the rates are assessed you will ture 1 saw that was not right was the is injurious to the health of our making of a cart at a cost of £19 when £1 would have made the old one as good. During the war years when timber was 3 times as dear, Mr. Clancy himself tendered for the mak-

> ing of a cart at £20 to £21 10s. they did not give good service this

Mr. Butler-I do not agree. Mr. D. Foley-This is a new Coun-

should not be expected to know as much as the old members. Mr. J. F. Foley-Is this personal

advice? Mr. Clancy-Mr. Chairman, I would give you one word of advice. I see that it is almost impossible for you to conduct a meeting. When mento what rate will be struck, therefore, bers come here to co-operate and give constructive suggestions they will not be allowed do so. I agree with Mr. into those houses is 12/6 for a family Butler that we got no real value for the expenditure. As Chairman you

must watch matters very carefully. Mr. D. Foley-You would agree with what Mr. Butler would say whether it is right or wrong. Mr. Butler-I didn't care whether

he did or not. Mr. D. Foley-You two stood on the same platform and took the shilling

Mr. Butler-You're a liar; I never advocated anything like that. You're a liar

Mr. D. Foley—I'm a liar! You stood on the same platform. I saw you my-self. You jumped on every platform. and that is what left you where you

Mr. Butler-You're a liar, take that

Mr. D. Foley-That is all you can

Mr. Butler-You're a good liar. same platform.

Mr. Butler-You're a liar. You don't know you're alive. Mr. Clancy—Any member cannot speak here without being grossly in-

Mr. Byrne—It is only right to shove them back their own words. The working classes of this country will have to get concessions, no matter is being done and what return there is. I myself, see things being done without any return for the expenditure. In future keep a tight rein on expenditure and try to keep members from attacking one another.

Chairman—With your help Mr. Clancy, and the help of the other members.

Clerk—After to-night's payment there will be another payment this night week.

Mr. Butler—That state of affairs has not occurred last year.

Mr. Butler—But the Co. Council were paid?

Glerk—That is so.

Mr. Butler—For the past seven years this Council left no payment due to the Co. Council on March 31st.

This is the first year in seven that we have been in arrears. It is a had state of affairs.

Chairman—The rate was not struck until June.

In reply to Mr. Dahill the Clerk said that the Rate Collector had not got his books as early this year as last the considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender excessive for the supplying and delivering of milk to the houses of the poor people. I wish to bring to your Council's attention the quality of the milk considered my tender the most hygienic conditions by certified Tubercular free herd, milked under the most hygienic conditions by certified Tubercular free herd. To get my milk to this high the considered my tender the supplying and delivering to milk to the supplyin that the Rate Collector had not got his books as early this year as last year. It was a month later when he contagious disease. I am doing my best under difficulties to produce milk of high grade standard for which I consider my tender to your Council is not excessive. When all my expenses were paid last year I had nothing for my own labour. To prove my case I am satisfied to allow a sub-committee of your Council to examine my ac-counts and see for yourselves that I am stating facts. Compare my prices ment approved of this site and another reason was that it was the cheapest site offered—

Chairman—This matter was discussed before.

Mr. Rutler—Ryan's field is the rot.

Mr. Rutler—Ryan's field is the rot. supply from a tuberculin-tested herd nor in sterilised sealed bottles. 1 would request your Council to obtain from the Department of Local Govern-

ment the following information:-In how many cities and towns are the poor supplied with milk from certified T. T. Herds and the prices contracted. I will state that in no town in the Free State in the state in the free state in the state in the free state in the free state in the free state in t town in the Free State is, this grade milk supplied at such a reasonable price as in the town of Dungarvan. I think that the attitude of the Department in refusing sanction for my ten-der, when all the facts are considered, is not progressive. In America to-day no producer will be allowed to supply milk for human consumption unless it is from a certified herd and is of 2 certain bacteriological standard. Here in Ireland anybody can supply milk that satisfies the law as regards fals and solids but at the same time can be full of bacteria. Then when a contractor asks for a price that is only paying his labours and expenses for good milk, the Government Department refuses to give the people the benefit of this milk. Again, we hear a lot of Public Health nowadays is it in the interest of Public Health from 55/-. younger generation and to give this milk out free so that they can be assured that they will not grow up as

healthy as they might if supplied with T.T. Certified Milk. I submit this letter for your consi-Chairman—There was no foolish expenditure, and for what we did we got good value. No one can point a finger at this Council and say that they did not simple they did facilitated your officials on every possible occasion and I have carried out their recommendations at all times, so that every possible precaution was cil, a lot of greenhorns and they taken by me in the production of this milk to protect it from internal or ex-

ternal contamination.-Patk Curran Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S., who was present, said that in Dublin 1/10 per gallon was paid for T.T. milk and 2/- a gallon for grade A Milk. In Limeric's it was 1/2 all the year round.

Mr. J. Foley-You are giving us the cities, give us some of the urban

Mr. Byrne said those were the only prices he had at present. He would likt to inform Mr. Foley that it costs as much to keep a herd in an urban area, as in Limerick or Dublin. In Limerick 1/6 is paid for grade A milk such as would now be supplied by Mr Curran. If the people are to get the best milk there should be some inducement for the supplier.

The Council on the recommenda-tion of Mr. J. R. Foley, decided to send a copy of the letter from Mr. Curran and a report from the V.S., to the Department for their consideration.

#### SURETIES

The Clerk read a report from the Rent Collector, stating that six tenants at Loughmore had not obtained sureties. In one case there were arrears of rent 2/2 and in another 6d. Chairman-Every tenant should

know that an agreement is necessary Mr. D. Foley-You stood on the for their own protection as well as

Mr. Byrne—The only agreement you want is the money. Chairman—That is not the way to look at it. There should be no diffi-

culty in getting all the tenants to sign an agreement. Clerk-Some of them find a difficulty in getting sureties.

HALL LETTING

Jim Johnson and Co., were granted the use of the hall for the six nights commencing April 1st.

A payment of £350 from the poor rate account was submitted and passed.

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The Department wrote remains to the following on the find of the financial year. Will we help of the other possible there to follow remains and the financial year. Will we help of the financial year. Will we help of the financial year. Will we help of the financial year. Will we help then?

Clerk—It is doubtful. There will be another payment next week.

Mr. Butler—I want to know it we will be clear with the Co. Council by the 31st March?

Clerk—It is not possible.

Mr. Butler—What will you owe the life the contractor.

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It was agreed to send the report to Mr. Butler-Not at all. the Department.

CONTRACT FOR STONES Tenders were received for 300 yards are an irresponsible man. and 1/10d, unbroken and delivered, paid. I'm for the workingman, Michael Condon, quoted 1/8 per cubic

broken and delivered. Mr. Dahill-I propose we accept Mr Condon's tender at 1/8.

Mr. Connors, seconded. Mr. Clancy—I hope you know what of getting stones has caused endless are carted away again. We should them. get the stones broken and delivered where and when required by the B.S. gestion.

Our expenditure should end there. The B.S. said that all the stones would not be needed for road work,

suggested.
Mr. Butler—You can accept the ten-

der for broken and unbroken stones. Then you can turn on one or the other as you require them.

stones be accepted.

Mr. D. Foley—What will the men
get for breaking them then?

Mr. J. Foley—There is a proposition

Mr. Butler-Not at all. I don't min: | The ten

Mr. D. Foley-Take that into your

Mr. Butler-I don't mind you. You of stones. J. A. Cartwright quoted 1/- Mr. D. Foley-If stones are broken per cubic yard unbroken on the site by the Council the men will be better

Chairman-You can get the stones

yard unbroken and delivered and 4/- broken or unbroken after accepting the two tenders. Mr. Clancy said that if they adopted the same method as last year the cost

would be 5/-. Mr. McCarthy—If the Council get Danebula (Red) you are doing now. The old method the stones broken it will not cost 5/-. Mr. D. Foley-If the people tendertrouble. The broken stones are piled ing get the stones broken they will on the Quay or elsewhere then they only pay 10d, a yard for breaking

> Mr. Quann-That is only your sug- In Addition to-Mr. D. Foley-It is not. I heard a 1 Stamp for every 4d. you man give a grievance.

Mr. Quann-Mr. Condon pays as there might be 30 or 40 loads used for building.

Mr. Connors said that after hearing good a wage as any other man.

Mr. D. Foley—If the Council break the stones it will only cost 3/10. We Mr. Clancy he would agree with what he had said. It would be the right we do not get the stones broken ourway to get the stones as Mr. Clancy selves. I am fond of the poor man because I am a poor man myself.

Mr. Quann—We are all poor.
Mr. D. Foley—You might not be
poor. I am more fond of the poor man A vote was taken as to whether the get for breaking them then?

Mr. J. Foley—There is a proposition

A vote was taken as to whether the stones or the one tender for unbroken stones or the one tender for unbroken.

ones be accepted and resulted :-For both tenders—Messrs. Mans-field, Connors, Quann, J. F. Foley, Christopher, Crotty, Glancy, But-ler and the Chairman—(9).

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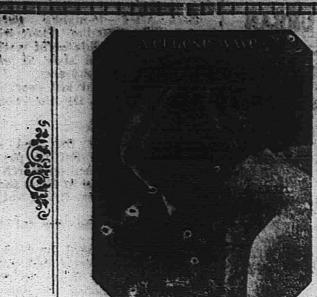
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NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that claim forms in respect of employees have been issued to Ratepayers whose Land Valuation (or aggregate Land Valuations) exceeds £20. Ratepayers. to whom this notice applies, should immediately notify the undersigned if Wednesday, 3rd April, 1935 they have not received the form. Unless claims are made on the Form provided no abatement of Rates in res-

ings will be made. Every occupier who makes a claim should see that he gets a printed ack. Further particulars from the Hon. Secs.: nowledgment of its receipt from me. A false return made with a view to obtaining an abatement of Rates renders the person making it liable to

pect of male persons at work on hold-

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CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The above-named Committee have made provision for three Agricultural Scholarships tenable at the Department's Provincial Agricultural Schools during the 1935/36 session.

The scholarships will be confined to the sons of farmers who are rated occupiers of the County or of bona fide agricultural labourers. Candidates who propose to attend one of the Department's Provincial Schools, must be not less than 17 years of age on the date of admission. Boys who have already attended at any one of these Institutions are not eligible to

compete for the Scholarships. Each Scholarship entitles the holder to free training, board and residence at the School selected by him; the school year extends from October to September in the case of Department's schools.

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date and forms of application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 6th APRIL, 1935. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the date, place and hour of the examination.

the examination.

The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture, English, (including Essay and Dictation), Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals, percentages and mensuration and Irish. There will also be an oral examination in Agriculture.
The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard

in a primary school.

Successful candidates will be required to produce evidence of age and

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: And Mulberg Lecturer and Press 1

farmers butter 1/- lb.

expenses.

THE CUNNIGAR PROJECT-

The proposed Cunnigar Bridge and the development of the Western Bay, for which £15,000 was specially and explicitly set aside from the Railway Guarantee Fund over 20 years ago, should be tackled now in all seriousness for that grant was not the gift of the then British Government, but was part of the surplus from the Railway Guarantee Fund subscribed by the ratepayers of this area and earmarked for Dungarvan development at the time that huge grants were given from the same fund for the erection of Waterford Bridge and the construction of the Promenade at Tramore. It would appear that at the signing of the Anglo-Irish Treaty that this £15,000 was overlooked for Mr. Butler when representing Dungarvan in the Dail some years ago, raised this question, but got no satisfaction. Now somebody has this £15,000 which belongs to Dungarvan. If the British Government did not hand it over at the time they should have their atten-

In these days of depression and unemployment, such a sum would do a lot of useful work in putting our sea. There was no better judge of cattle side resort so popular in other days on the map once more. And the money being available for the particular work it should be the duty of those res ponsible to have the matter closely inquired into at once. When the money is located it will be an easy matter to deal with the best manner in which to

tion called to it and if the Free State

Authorities got it they should give it

to its rightful owners—the people of

spend it.

DUNGARVAN SHOW-At a meeting of the Dungarvan Show Committee on the 27th inst. Mr. A. Hunt, President in the Chair. The following members were present-Messrs. D. Dempsey, N. Connors, N. Morrissey, J. A. Lynch, P. Sexton, J. Hayes, J. J. Morrissey, P. A. Walsh, The Secretary (Mr. J. Lynch), submitted the statement of accounts and balance sheet for 1934 Show which showed a balance to credit of £30. The loss on the Show was £20, which the Committee thought very little in viewof the times in which we live. The report was unanimously adopted. As to holding a Show this year, the committee debated the question at length and eventually decided to go ahead again this year and fixed the Show for Thursday July 18th, on the motion | Sec.). of Mr. Hayes, seconded by Mr. Con-

The committee then went into the question of the preparation of the Prize List, and after careful scrutiny it was decided to eliminate the Sheep and Swine classes for which the entries each year were very few and also the Home Industries Section. The addition of new Sections was also considered and will be duly promulgated.

CONGRATULATION

Hearty congrulations were extended to Mr. Hunt on the recovery and homecoming of Mrs. Hunt, after her recent accident\_

Mr. Hunt, replied expressing his gratitude to the members for their kind words and said he would convey their good wishes to Mrs. Hunt. Mr. Hayes-We hope she will be able to attend the Show (hear, hear).

mittee. Passed in silence.

DUNGARVAN EXCURSION CLUB-A general meeting of the above Club will be held in the Green Room, Town Amerca received seven and England Hall, on Sunday next the 3ist March, 1935, at 12 o'clock (noon) sharp. All members as well as intending members are requested to attend. Final ar-

Patrick O'Keeffe, Giant's Rock, Cappagh, wishes to return his sincere thanks to all those who sent telegrams and messages of sympathy on the occasion of his recent he case ment caused by the death of his mother and he hopes all will kindly accept this public acknowledgment as it would be impossible to reply individually.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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DUNGARVAN MARKETS—
Meal (special) 19s. sack; middlecut 18/6; flour 16s. per 10 sts.: hran 8/c cwt.; pollard 7/9 cwt.; eggs 6d. dozen; farmers butter 1/- lb.

LI speaks volumes and Derivative and Derivative and Introduced the Lecture.

Ment Canno D'Brien, P.P., V.F.; who presumed in roduced the Lecture.

Mean messages of sympathy on the case, mean a lhorough frishman in every way gave a most enjoyable poetic disquisition on Tatholic poetry, with succial reference to the work of Francis Thomson, notably "The Hound of Heaven." He also dealt with the poetic effusions of Padraig Pearse and other Gaetic, poets. During his hour and a half lecture, he sustained the interest of the pupils at the highest pitch, his many humorous sidelights adding considerably to the charm of the Lecture. It is refreshing in those days of economic distress and depression to be able to turn to good Literature and find in it consolation and farmers butter 1/- lb.

CO. M.O.H.—
At a special meeting of the Co. Council on Tuesday, Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, appointed Dr. Ml. Farrell, Galway, Co. Medical Officer of Health and Schools Medical Officer, for the Co. Waterford. The appointment was Co. Waterford. The appointment was the conclusion of the Lecture was that made on the recommendations of the Mr. Leahy would return in the near Appointments Commissioners and the future and give another of those desalary is £800 a year with travelling lightful Lectures on the Poetic Art of which he is an authority.

CELEBRITY CONCERT-

On April 24th and 25th there will be a Grand Celebrity Concert in Dungarvan in aid of the Friary Renovation Fund at which all star artistes will appear. Master Joe Peterson, famous Radio and Record Star, Hubert Valentine, Ireland's newest Tenor; Miss Patricia Kennedy, Limerick's leading Soprano; Sean Malone, Boy Soprano; Paul Bernard; Kevin Hylton; Mrs. McGrath, Sean Hegan, and our own local specialists—Mrs. Fetherstone, Mr. E. Phelan and Mr. J. Keohan—will contribute. It is something to wait for.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS MOLONEY BURGERY, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Thomas Moloney, Burgery, Dun-garvan, which occurred at his residence on Wednesday evening, after a brief illness and fortified by the rites

of the Church. The late Mr. Moloney, was one of the best known and most progressive dairy farmers in the district. As a life long purveyor of milk in Dungarvan, he gave the public excellent and satisfactory service, and was ever noted for the high quality of his dairy herd.

to be found. Hard-working, upright and honourable, he was a good neighbour and a kind friend to those who needed his assistance. A sound Irishman and a pious good-living Christian gentleman. his death in the fulness of years is deeply regretted and the deepest sympathy of the public is extended to his bereaved wife and family.-R.I.P.

DRAW IN AID OF STEPHEN

STREET, SOCIAL CLUB-We regret to announce that owing to books not being sold, we are compelled to postpone our Draw until May 30th 1935.

DISTRIBUTIVE WORKERS-At the meeting of the local branch of the "Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks" on Monday, the

Secretary reported great progress. - The organisation is now soundly established in the town, and has a large membership. On J. Delany, resigning the Chair, the following officers were elected:—W. Stack, (Chairman); L. Fraher, (Vice-Chairman); J. Delany, (Hon. Treasurer); P. Murphy, (Hon.

A resolution was passed to have representatives call on Employers with a view to observing the Bank Holiday on Good Friday and having all shops open all day on Holy Thursday. The next meeting was fixed for Monday, April 15th at 8.15 p.m.

REPUBLICAN ROUND UP IN

DUBLIN-Upwards of 40 Republican were arrested in Dublin following raids by armed detectives and police on Tuesday and Wednesday and removed un-der escort to the Bridewell. On Wednesday evening all the prisoners were removed in heavily-guarded military lorries to the Curragh Camp, Co. Kil-

GRAND NATIONAL SWEEP-

dare. The Draw for the Grand National Sweep began on Tuesday and was continued on Wednesday and Thurs-SYMPATHY.

Mr. Dempsey proposed, and Mr. Morrissey, seconded a resolution of sympathy on the death of Miss Bridget Quarry, a member of the ladies committee. Passed in silence.

Continued of wednesday and Thursday. The total receipts were £2,824,926. It was stated that after deducting £1,680,979 prize-money and £173,458 stamp duty, the sum available for Hospitals was £520,374. Ireland fared badly in the draw on the state of the state of the same available for Hospitals was £520,374. Tuesday as only 37 Irish tickets drew horses. Of the ten residual prizes drawn on Wednesday of £8,098 three while in Wednesday's draw for the £100 prizes. America led with 411; Europe 395: Free State 73.

Sun visit to Glengarriff and Killarney.

CATHOLIC REVIVAL IN

LITERATURE—
INTERESTING LECTURE AT

MERCY CONVENT

On Thursday 21st inst., a very interesting and instructive Lecture on "The Catholic Revival in English Literature was given in the Mercy Convent Schools, Dungarvan, by Mr. Maurice Lecture, and Editor of the Gatholic."

DEATH OF MRS. COWMAN.

We regret to announce the death on Wednesday last of Mrs. Cowman, New Line, Abbeyside, which sad event occurred after a brief illness.—
R.I.P. On Thursday the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Abbeyside and were followed by a large cortege. The funeral to Dungarvan, Editor on to do Fride.

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CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

Notice to Ratepayers

NOTES issued in respect of 1934/35 rigiea Convent. Rate Collection are no longer valid this Relief.

S. J. MOYNIHAN, Commissioner. Dungarvan,

22nd March, 1935.

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> D—Boy able to read and NOTICE—The Lands of Ballintlea,

in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep. Mary Power

BEST WHITE SEED OATS FOR SALE-Victory II, Bushel 40 lbs. Garrett Fitzgerald, Ballylemon, Cap-

#### TERVEL SATURDAY, MARCH

## RATE ESTIMATE 1935-36.

A special meeting of the Co. Council was held on Tuesday by Mr. Com-missioner Moynihan. Messrs. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary and J. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor, were in attend-

#### NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

The Commissioner stated that Cre dit Notes in respect of the current year's rates would expire on the 1st April and people who hold these Credit notes and have not paid their rates before the end of the month will lose a considerable sum of money over it.

#### RATE CLERKS APPOINTED The Commissioner made the following appointments of Clerks in connection with the preparation of the Ratel Books :-

T. J. Power, Kilrossanty, J. Pierse Ballyduff Upper; Mary Agnes Coghlan, Bridge House, Youghal; Win. Barry, Cloncoscraine; Mary Barry, Youghal Road; P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore; Ed. O'Gorman, Mary street, Dungarvan; Bridie Ormonde, more; Wm. Power, Mary street, Dungarvan; P. McGrath, Dromana, John McGrath, Dromroe East; Eileen P. McGrath, Corrodoon; Alice Walsh, Kilrossanty: Nellie Roche, Ballinahila; P. Moloney, Skehacrine, Dungarvan; John Cody, Shandon; C. Carew, Clashmore; Kathleen Condon, O'Connell street, Dungarvan.

#### COUNTY MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH

GALWAY DOCTOR APPOINTED The Appointments Commissioners wrote recommending that Dr. Ml. Farrell, The Glebe, Cloghan, Lifford, vouched travelling expenses.

been Assistant Co. M.O.H., for Done- may be made can lay the blame on gal since 1930. He holds a Diploma in those who refused to pay their land looked as if a draw would be the re-Tubercular Diseases. He served in the annuities. The Secretary should ap-National Army from 1922 to 1929 and ply to the Department for a list of the part of the match Stradbally 3 points; Ballyduff which made the scoring has a competent knowledge of Irish. The appointment of Dr. Farrell, was approved by the Commissioner.

#### THE FINANCES

On March 25th, the total amount of this burden year after year. rates collected was £67,866 9s. 10d., and the amount outstanding £47,777

was £25, 763 16s. 6d. of each Rate Collector was :- Mr. Cul-! Courthouse grounds, Waterford, to inlinan (Carrick) £7,302; Mr. Nugent, crease his wages to £2 15s. 3d. per L2,389; Mr. Queally £2,805; Mr. Harty week, standard rate of Waterford Corteuran, J. Moloney, T. Burke, C. £4,441; Mr. Cullinan (Kilmacthomas), poration employees, it was stated that Lennon, P. O'Meara, N. Connors, M. £2,910; N. Connors £3,688; W. Con- the man's wages were £2 a week; Keane, M. Power, J. Cooney, M. Hicnors, £5,374; Mr. Barry £4,571; Mr. that half his time was charged to the key. McCarthy, £4,837; Mr Durand £5,268; Co. Council and half to the Corpora-Mr. Harty £3,311; Mr. Condon £875.

### STIMATE OF EXPENDITURE

FOR 1935-'36. The Secretary submitted his General Estimate of expenditure for the coming year which had a total of £186,814 made up as follows:—
Roads £36,800; Co. Services £90,000;

Poor Relief £45,460; Board of Health £14,474. As compared with last year the Co. Services are up by £44,600 and the Board of Health by £3,680. Poor Relief shows a decrease of £11,467. The net increase over last year's estimate is £36,713 equal to a rate of 2/9 in the £. Last year the general rate was 10/9 in the £ and in the proposed estimate given above the general rate in the coming year would be 13/6 in the £. The increase of £44,600 under the heading of County Services includes £5,000 towards the creation of a Credit balance and £35,151 10s. deducted from the Agricultural Grant for year 1933-'34 and 1934-'35 withheld on account of default in the payment

of Land Purchase Annuities. Mr. Moynihan-That is an increase of £36,000 over last year. That is due to the fact that provision has to be Gaelic Field, Dungaryan in their first made for deductions from the Agricultural Grant for the last 2 years ships on Sunday. The display of foot-amounting to over £45,000. These reductions represent the amount of land annuities in default in the county Waterford. The proposed expenditure lot proved altogether too strong for includes £5,000 for the creation of a budget would increase the rates by read: Stradbally 4-6; Cathal Brugha's team looked to them for a more pro-2/3 in the £ and the general rate 1-1. would be £13/6 as against 10/9 for 1934-'35. I cannot ask the ratepayers of the County Waterford to pay such a huge burden as this and I will ad- N. Connors, J. Veale, J. Sammon, M. tred to M. Linneen, who scored a nice A grand All-Night Dance will be journ it for further consideration of Kiely, J. Lucey, P. Whelan, M. Molo- point from a difficult angle for Ballyin, held under the auspices of the Race the estimates until a revision is made ney, M. Whelan, J. Curran, J. Power. Ballyduff rallied and an exciting of the estimates for the social services Co. Donegal, he appointed County of the county, and I have carefully Lannon, M. Byrne, M. Brown, J. sued, the goalie saving twice in quick Medical Officer for the County Water, examined the position with a view to Kiely, D. Daniel, J. Power, T. Roche, succession. Ballyduff again attacked Dr. Farrell, M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., ces. In the coming year those who D.P.H., is a native of Galway and has feel aggrieved by any economies that publish it and see how it will work. We should adjourn the matter to see

#### WAGES CLAIM

In connection with the application | Board, made an impartial referee for from the I.T. & G. W. Union on be- both matches. The amounts outstanding in respect half of Wm. Power, Caretaker of the tion. The Corporation would increase Fitzgerald, E. Power, M. Whelan, J.

s half the standard rate of the Co.

Commissioner—£2 15s. 3d. is not the standard wage of the county. We will pay him on the basis of the standard

rate paid to Co. Council workmen and we cannot go beyond that.

Mr. Bowen—35s. a week is the standard weekly rate of your em-

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES In the Co. Waterford 21,868 was invested in Savings Certificates during January; already invested £337,056; total £338,924. The gross sale represents an investment of £4 6s. 4d. per head of the County population.

### G. A. A.

#### DOUBLE FOR STRADBALLY

Stradbally's minor and junior teams were sucsessful against the Cathal round ties for this year's champion-In the minor match the Stradbally their lighter opponents and early on

The teams were as follows:-

ford at a salary of £800 a year and making the burden of the ratepayers P. Dwyer, W. Lee. J. Riordan, W. and D. Toomey scored a goal. With as light as possible in the circumstan Riordan, S. Curran, J. Streete J.

> defaulting annuitants and we could Cathal Brugha's 1 goal. Towards the level. Excitement attained a high who are the defaulters. It is not fair defence and scored 2 goals and a point that the ratepayers should be bearing in a few minutes

The final score read-Stradbally 2-4; Cathal Brugha's 1-0. Mr. S. Hayes, Treasurer, Co.

The teams were Stradbally-M. Veale, J. Begley, P.

Cathal Brugha's-M. Coleman, E.

dr. Bowen explained and said the made a fairly safe job and the Co. sincil paid him the a week which half the standard reference to the standard ref

#### BALLYIN V. BALLYDUF-MOCOLLOP-

The first match for the Junior Foot-ball Championship was played at Ballyduff on Sunday between Ballyin and Ballyduff-Mocollop and ended in a draw of i goal i point each.

The game was played in dry weather conditions. The exhibition of football presented was very good con-sidering that both teams are yet but in their infancy. A strong easterly breeze blew along from the town and playing with this in their favour for the first half, Ballyin missed some golden opportunities of scoring. The opening play was mostly in Ballyduff grounds, and for ten minutes the Ballyduff defence was admirable. Ballyin then got away, playing with rare dash and combination securing a goal per Dan Moore. Ballyduff next Brugha's (Dungarvan) selection at the became aggressive and brought the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan in their first play down the field, but they met a stubborn defence in M. Moore, Barry, Murray, and a determined effort to score was frustrated and the ball went; wide. Ballyin again attacked, but boys, who were a well-balanced hefty Hennessy saved the situation by clearing in good style.

On the turnover, and with the win-Credit balance. This increase in the ran up a big lead. The final score the many followers of the Ballyduff ing should eclipse in every respect all | THE FAMOUS HOUSE FOR FISHING ductive display, but for the first ten minutes thrills were reversed as Bally- no expense has been spared in making in seemed to play a better game them as safe for horses and jockeys as Stradbally-P. Keane, Jas. Burke, in seemed to play a better game T. Clancy, R. Whelan, W. O'Meara, against the breeze. M. Nugent cen Cathal Brugha's-T. Cooney, P. struggle in the Ballyin goalmouth eneight minutes to go M. Moore, Nugent, and Murray made an onslaught on The Junior match was a much more their opponents goal. Daly finished strenuous affair and for a long time it the movement by scoring a goal which close of the game Stradbally succeed-point as the rivals fought every inch ed in breaking down their opponents but either side failed to score and the game ended in a draw.

#### Mr. O'Leary, Tallow, refereed.

#### LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT

RACES-The above will be held over the popular and picturesque Castle Farm Course on next Wednesday, 3rd inst. under I.N.H.S. Rules Large entries have been received from all parts of Munster for the different races, while the general arrangements in the hands of a local committee are the best.

With all the additional improvements that have been carried out during the last month, next week's meet-

(Incorporated in England), HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1.

SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING

### 31st DECEMBER, 1934. TOTAL INCOME CLAIMS PAID

FUNDS

£17,635,860 £92,415,403 £83,644.856

#### ORDINARY BRANCH BONUS. A simple Reversionary Bonus of 22 - 0 - 0 per cent. h s been declared on Pearl rolleles entitled to participate n full profits.

### INQUETRIAL BRANCH BONUS. A sum of 2608 Sis was been set aside to provide Reversionary Bonnaes to Policies, with certain exceptions, effected before ist January. 1928.

GEORGE TILLEY, Chairman.

District Manager:

MR. J. MACDEVITT. 3, BRIAN BORU SQUARE, FERMOY, CO. CORK

previous fixtures. The fences have undergone a special preparation and possible.

Committee on Sunday, 5th May, at which a Draw will take place for 12



YOURS FOR YEARS



P. BROW . E. DUNGARVAN

W. & A. J FOWKES YOUGHAL

In order to be a successful angler it is necessary to pay attention to the selection of your Fishing Tackle. We have hundreds of Rods, Baskets, Reels, Trout Lines, Sea Lines, Hooks, Casts and Baits of every description in stock. We devote a special-department to the care and selection of Trout flies which are all hand tied from carefully selected materials. The Gut is particularly fine-drawn and the wings are matched so as to be exactly the same as the real Every hook is made from the finest steels and will stand the hardest strain. We have over 200 varieties in stock and every one is guaranteed true to name. We sell them at the lowest possible price, consistent with quality,

namely 2/- per dozen, post free. HARPUR BROS., Fishing Tackle Merchants. WATERFORD.

#### 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.,

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## 'NATIONAL PRIDE'

A Dare Devil Ride

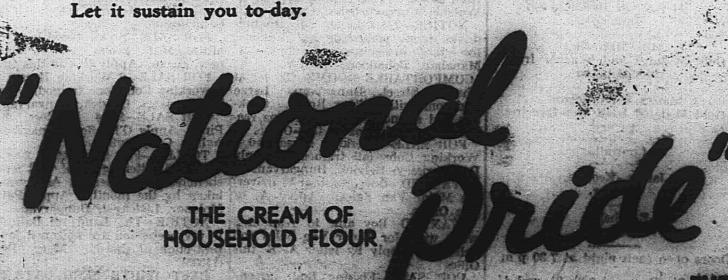
#### A night in August 1690 Twenty thousand Williamites are encamped outside the walls of Limerick. A siege train is on its way from Dublin carrying 155 waggon loads of ammunition to the beleaguers. When it arrives, the attack will commence and then nothing can prevent the utter destruction of Limerick City.

But a certain man determines on the daring plan of intercepting the siege-train. He is Patrick Sarsfield. Under cover of night he steals out of Limerick accompanied by 500 chosen cavalry. They ride to Killaloe, fifteen miles above Limerick, swim across the Shannon, and lie concealed for a day in the Keeper

When night comes on again, down gallop the horsemen to Ballyneety where the unsuspecting convoy of William is encamped. "Password"! challenges the Sentry. "Sarsfield is the word and Sarsfield is the man!" is shouted back as the riders dash into the camp and scatter the startled soldiers. In a moment cannon, ammunition and provisions are seized. The waggons are smashed, the artillery is blown up, and a fuse is laid to magazine and cannon. As the gallant 500 ride back to Limerick a terrific explosion rends the air, telling of the final destruction of the train.

"National pride" sustained the spirit of Sarsfield and his men.







Present Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman; M. Alfern, M. D. Broderick, R. Power, T. Beausang, R. Savage, J. Whelan, J. Daly, J. N. R. Macnamara, solr.; E. P. Lynch, W. O'Sullivan, T. K. Keane, solr.; E. D. Condon.

Wages, Etc. On the proposition of Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr. Savage, 2 cheques for £67 3s. 0d., and £47 17s. 10d., were passed for wages, etc., for week.

Birr Outrage

Mr. Power, proposed that they ten-der to Rt. Rev. Dean Ryan and his people their sympathy on the dastardly outrage and sacrilege committed by the attempted burning of the Church at Birr. They believed such an infamous act was not perpetrated by any Party in the country, political or otherwise, except by a callous lunatic or lunatics, and they felt that it was the duty of every public body to condemn the affair.

Mr. Macnamara, seconding said the character. He agreed with the pro- see me. poser that it must be the work of some irresponsibles. He had thought that he would never see the like perperated in Ireland.

Mr. Whelan said the outrage ought be sternly condemned by everybody It cast a slur on the good name of the

The Chairman endorsed the proposition which was passed.

Strand Road The Co. Surveyor, wrote stating that the Council's communication regarding the Front Strand Road was receiving attention and a letter would

for a water supply to his premises in North Main street-the site of St. Mary's Pottery.

The Clerk said the applicant had informed him that he was starting a factory for the making of tennis rackets, hockey sticks, etc., and that he expect-

ed to employ some 30 hands.

Mr. Whelan—We'll have one factory here anyhow. The application was granted unani-

mously.

Strand To Town 'Bus. the manager of the Bus Co., in con- a right of way-what put it into you nection with the proposal of running a service between the strand and the town during the summer. It would be a great acquisition to both visitors and townspeople.

The suggestion was unanimously adopted.

Seals And Salmon

A letter was read from the Passage Urban Council in connection with the question of the damage being done to salmon by seals and inviting the cooperation of the Council in having the matter taken up by the Government. It was unanimously decided to co-

operate with the Passage Council. The Chairman said the Blackwater Fishery Conservators had appointed a special marksman to kill seals and he had gone good work.

Mr. Power said he had killed two during the week at Ardmore.

Fishermen And Dole. Mr. Lynch called attention to the hardships inflicted on some poor local men, who had been cut off the dole because they were registered as fisher-

men, although they had failed to secure berths in any of the boats. The Clerk was directed to communi cate with the Labour Exchange on the

Prizes For Cottages

The L.G. wrote stating that they would raise no objection to the pro posal of the Council to give 2 prizes of 20/- each to the tenants of the houses not at the pathway. Quaine cut the whose gardens were adjudged to be wire to get through?—I don't know the best kept, "provided the Council what was his purpose. If he had a are satisfied that they are legally em- right of way that would be an excuse? powered to expend money for such a I am giving a different way there. purpose," (laughter).

hinted at a surcharge if the Council gave £1 or £2 to encourage the tenants to keep their places neat. In any case, the Vice-Chairman and himself would see that prizes would be given for the first year.

The Green Park Some discussion took place on the condition of the Green Park. The Chairman said there was a good deal of repair work required and also

a shelter was very essential. It was decided to get a specification for the work.

Chairs And Town Hall Mr. Daly suggested that they ought get a number of chairs for the Town

The Clerk said the Council had bought 100 some time ago, but the majority of them were damaged beyond repair very quickly.

Mr. Macnamara—Want of civic spirit again.

Trade Union Conditions. rs were received for the artage of coal, etc., to the gas works. Mr. O'Snillivan asked could they contractors to employ labour and pay Trade

ARDMORE TRESPASS CASE

(Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.)

CIVIL BILLS There were a large number of un-defended civil bills on the books, Mesers, J., L. Keane, solr., Youghal; Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., do.; and J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., do.; and W. St. Clair Rice, solr. Midleton, appeared for plaintiffs. Decrees were granted in the majority, the remainder being

settled or adjourned.

The Irish Land Commission had a number of farmers from West Waterford summoned for arrears of annui-

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State solr., appeared for plaintiffs, decrees or adjournment being granted.

In one case where the amount in-volved was £16 5s. 9d., the defendant said he had met a great deal of trouble, a lot of his cattle having died. If he got time till harvest, he would pay a half-gale. The Justice-What do you say to

that Mr. Ryan? Mr. Ryan-Better adjourn the case outrage was of a most scandalous and let him come to Dungarvan and

> O'Kelly v. Quaine This was a civil bill for £5 for damage by trespass, brought by Mrs. Mary D. O'Kelly, Hotel, Ardmore, against James Quaine, The Cliff, Ard

Mr. J N. R. Macnamara, for plaintiff and Mr. J. L. Keane, for defend

Mr. Macnamara said he understood the defence was that there was a right of way involved.

Mrs. Kelly, stated she purchased the plot of land in question 5 years ago and it was fenced in with wire. On 4th February, the wire was cut by defendant, but she didn't see him cut it. Her husband repaired it. It Mr. W. S. Hogan, Killeagh, applied wasn't cut again, but the fence was thrown down.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane-She bought the plot from a Mrs. Mockler. They built a big house there. They were 10 or 11 years in Ardmore. There was always a path across this plot from the low road to the high road up to the time you put up the barbed wire?—I wouldn't call it a "path"—there was no defined "path." Was it not a place where people passed up and down from one road to another? I never saw anybody. I would say it wasn't a right of way. It is too rough Mr. Power suggested that they should appoint a deputation to wait on the manner of the transfer of way. It is too rough with a climb of 13 or 14 feet. Is that your only reason for saying it is not head to say "right of way"-I didn't? Because we didn't want any trespass. Up to the time you put up the barbed wire, it was habitually used by the public?—No. Did you try to get the public to use an alternative path at the other end of your holding?-We have given the public a path at the other side. I suggest that is taking it from the public?-The public didn't use it. The wire you put up was cut from time to time?—Yes. Did Guard Deasy tell you or anybody that Quaine said that he would knock it down?-I don't remember. Will you swear

it?—I don't remember.

To Mr. Macnamara—The question of a right of way wasn't raised at all. Before she bought the plot there was indiscriminate trespass and it was to stop it that she bought the place. Since she purchased it, the public hadn't asserted their right to any pathway across the plot until Quaine came along.

Mr. O'Kelly, corroborated. When they purchased, the public weren't using the path. There was no claim to a right of way till Quaine came along. On the 4th February the Supt. and Sergt. were there and witness saw Quaine hedging behind the fence When the Guards passed he came out and broke down the wire. The damage done was a couple of pounds. Witness said to the Sergt,—"I have the wire cutter at last.'

Cross examined by Mr. Keane-Thwire was cut several times ?- Yes, but From time immemorial this has been The Chairman said the L.G. would like to encourage building, but they hinted at a surcharge if the Council years ago?—Yes. And therefore knew nothing about Ardmore up to your arrival?-Yes, but I inquired and was told there was no right of way. Who told you that—they would be important witnesses for you?-I don't re-

member just now.

Replying to the Court, witness said he saw a few persons going over a different part. He had planted vegetables the year before last, but not where the right of way was claimed.

Mr. Macnamara said to clarify the position they were only claiming \$5.

Mr. Macnamara said to clarify incomposition they were only claiming £5 in respect of damage done to the wire and fences. The question of right of way would appear to be rather irrelevant for the moment. Even if the defence were to establish a right of defence were defenced by the defence he should move by indictment pro-

said if there was a strike did mus they would be in an awkward posi-The Chairman-It is outside our sent

The Justice said he would like to hear Mr. Keane on that.

Mr. Keane—That is a novel proposition of law. Surely, it is elementary, if they have no right to put up the obstruction we have the right to remove it.

The Justice said that was his view. and Quaine as a member of the pub-lic, broke down the obstruction, what would be the plaintiff's position?

The Justice-And while a case for had house property and lived near the place. He used that pathway frequently—it saved him a long round and nobody interfered with him. 'It was used by everybody. When Kelly put up the wire, witness spoke to the Guards about it. It was cut down several times, and he said to Guard Deasy that he would cut it down himself. The path was clearly defined,

with a surface as hard as the road. Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara -Witness said he meant to cut the wire. The people were constantly using that path long before Kelly came there. He was going there for

Wm. Mockler stated that he had used that pathway for over 50 years. It was the only way used by many of the people there.

J. Flynn, aged over 70 said that pathway was always used by people living on the Cliff as long as he remembered.

Mr. John F. Dwyer, Cork, stated that he was going to Ardmore every season for the past 35 years. He knew the pathway in dispute. He didn't think he ever used any other way for going from one road to the other. His brother had a house there and he intended building one.

Mr. Macnamara—Then you are an

interested party. After further legal arguments the civil bill was dismissed with 10/- ex-

Net Forfeit

for the forfeiture of a salmon drift net 315 yards long—the legal limit being 200 yards—picked up in the

The usual order was made.

Overholding John Daly, summoned Patk. Dwane, Plaintiff proved that there was 17/

due, the weekly rent being 2/-Defendant's wife said that plaintiff had 10s. deposit. She was prepared

to pay 3/- weekly till the arreas were cleared. The house was in bad repair. The Justice asked plaintiff what did he say to that offer. Plaintiff-I'll tell you what you'll

do your worship (laughter). The Justice-Better come here and do my job (laughter).

A decree for possession was grant ed with a stay, if the offer made was

School Attendance Sases Guard Ceasor, charged M. A. Cam ningham, with the non-attendance of his son at school

Mr. Macnamara, for defendant, said his client was compelled to keep the boy at home as her workman had

She was fined 2/6. Guard Griffin, Killenagh, charged limothy Smiddy, with the non-attendance of three children, of whom he was guardian.

The whole case was conducted in Irish, evidence and questions by the A fine of 1/- was imposed.

Unlicensed Dogs A large number of cases of unlicensed dogs were disposed of, the mitigated penalty of 5/- being imposed in the majority.

Ad Interim Transfer Mr. Hodnett, applied on behalf of P. Cooney, for an ad interim transfer of a licence, devised him by his aunt, the late Miss Murray, North Main St. The application was granted.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LISMORE-The Feast of the National Apostle was celebrated in Lismore in a traditional and impressive manner. Large congregations attended the Masses and sprigs of shamrock and national emblems were universally worn. The Flag Day in aid of the Gaelic League met with a generous response.

A Boy Scout procession through the streets under the supervision of Scoutmaster Collins, was one of the

CEILIDHE AT MOCOLLOP— Under the auspices of the Mocollop Football Club a Ceilidhe was held in wed a most enas of a very generous nature. Splen-d music was sumplied by the

Weather and Work.—The weather during the month of February, unlike that which prevailed in the corres-Supposing there was a right of way ponding period of last year, was un-and Quaine as a member of the pub-settled throughout, with comparaand Quaine as a member of the public, broke down the obstruction, what would be the plaintiff's position?

Mr. Macnamara said as a member of the public Quaine would have to prove that he was put to a greater loss than other members of the public, otherwise his only remedy would be principally engaged in ploughing in preparation for the sowing of the public to the publ preparation for the sowing of the wheat, oats, barley and root crops. In the districts where early potatoes are trespass was pending against him, the districts where early potatoes are James Quaine, defendant, stated he grown some progress was made with the planting of early varieties. At the close of the month seasonal work was well advanced.

Food Supplies for Live Stock.—The unfavourable weather conditions rendered it necessary in many districts to make fairly heavy inroads on the re-serves of fodder on most farms, supplemented in areas where sugar beet is grown by supplies of sugar beet pulp and wheaten straw. Adequate supplies of fodder, grain and roots remained on hands at the end of the month to meet normal requirements until the close of the winter season.

Live stock were maintained in good health and condition during the month.

Cereals.-Relatively small quantities of oats were offered for sale during February. The seed market had not fully opened out. Reports from diffe rent parts of the country indicated that while oats of seed quality are scarce in some districts they are reasonably plentiful in others, and that, taking the country as a whole, seed distributors should experience comparatively little difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies to meet their requirements. Supplies of feeding oats on the hands of growers and merchants were reported to be sufficient to meet normal demands during the sea

Only relatively small lots of wheat held over by growers in order to secure the enhanced prices payable after the 16th January were reported to be still unsold. Arrangements are being David Ellis, water bailiff, applied made by the Department of Agricul ture with a view to securing that all such wheat will be eventually absorb ed by the milling industry.

Flax.—The further scutchings, which were carried out during February continued to give satisfactory yields of fibre of good quality. The demand for the fibre remained firm at prices ranging from £85/- to 95/- per cwt. The keen demand for seed durin the month indicated the probability of a considerable extension in the area to be sown in flax during the Spring.

Potatoes.-Large supplies of potatoes were on hands at most farms at the end of the month. The tubers were reported to be keeping well, although there were numerous complaints of blackening, and rotting Markets were well supplied during the month and demand continued active at prices ranging from 2/3d, to 5/- per cwt. according to quality and district, with an average of 3/9d, per cwt. Ample supplies of seed potatoes were reported to be available.

Winter Cereals and Catch Crops Conditions during February were not favourable for extensive additional sowings of wheat, and consequally only comparatively small progress was made in this direction. Large areas had, however, been already sown dur ing the earlier part of the season, and considerable areas were ploughed during February in preparation for the sowing of Spring varieties. Taken altogether the indications at the end of the month pointed to a very large increase in wheat growing during the coming season. The early sown crops continued to make satisfactory progress and were looking very promising at the close of the month. The relatively small area sown with winter oats and catch crops also looked well, the crops being well forward.

month were well supplied with cattle. The following quotations may be regarded as representing the average range of prices realised at provincial fairs during the month for the various kinds of stock mentioned:-

Calves under one month 6s. to £1 10s.; Calves, 1 to 9 months £1 7s. to £2 13s.; First Class Stores. 9 to 12 months £2 10s. to £3 10s. First Class Stores 12 to 15 months £3 to £5; First Class Stores, 15 months to 2 years £4 2s. 6d. to £6 10s.; First Class Stores 2 to 3 years £5 15s. to £8 10s.; First Class Stores, 3 years and over £7 to £10 15s.; First Class Fat Bullocks and Heifers £8 to £13; Best Fat Cows £4 to £8 10s.; Choice Springing Cows and Heifers £9 10s. to £14; Freshly Calved Cows £8 10s. to £14; Freshly Calved Cows £8 10s. to £13 to 3 years £5 15s. to £8 10s.; First Cows £8 10s. to £13.

Sheep.-Flocks were maintained in good health and condition during hibition Brussels Sprouts, 8d. per oz. February. Lambing began in many Choice Summer Spinach, 6d. per oz. districts early in the month, and pro-gressed normally. At the close of the month the crop of lambs gave indica-

Markets and fairs were well supplied with sheep during the month. Demand continued active with prices ranging up to 52/6d, each for fat sheep and up to 40/- each for fat lambs.

Prices had a tendency to harden at the

close of the month.

Pigs —The number on offer at the various marketing centres in Sacretat various marketing centres in Saorstat Eireann during February showed an the corresponding period of last year.

Average prices for pigs suitable for the bacon trade fluctuated around 55/9d. per cwt dead weight, or appropriate the process of the bacon trade fluctuated around 55/9d. per cwt dead weight, or appropriate the process of the process of

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live weight basis. Pigs of porker weight realised from 55/6d, to 57/9d. per cwt. on the average. Bonhams were offered in large numbers at all markets and were in good demand at prices ranging up to 30/- each. Breeding stocks were well maintained with a noticeable tendency towards a definite increase.

Horses.-The horse fairs held during the month were comparatively quiet with no feature of interest which it is necessary to record.

Milk.-The supplies of milk which reached the creameries during February were again above the average for Cattle.—The fairs held during the the season of the year. Milk delivered to creameries in January realised 5.61d. per gallon with separated milk returned to the producers. Milk collected in the counties adjacent to Dublin for retail sale in Dublin returned 7d. to 9d. per gallon to the producers.

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MARYAN PRINCIPLE SATURBLY, SATURBLY, SARCE, SO

Gardai were: Sergt. Dunne, Kilmac- breakfast being served to all at 8.45 thomas; Guard Rice, do.; Guard a.m. Poyle, do.; Guard Hamilton, do.; At 9.30 o'clock Office and High Mass Serge. Lynagh, Stradbally; Guard were offered up in the Community Chapel, do.; Sergt. O'Donnell, Kill, Chapel, the celebrant being the Lord

Gort, Galway, took a trip to Mid-Waterford on a holiday within the week.

Prior to his transfer from Kill station Cowell, Waterford, and Rev P. Tobin, a year ago, he had been in charge of the uniformed units at Kilmacthomas raised to the priesthood for the diocese and Stradbally, respectively, and was a favourite of all classes at each of officiating Prelate. these centres. His troops of friends locally were glad to see him looking in the proverbial pink, and he experience'l the height of hospitality during close of the High Mass the three young his short sojourn in our midst.

THE FAIR-

Kilmacthomas fair, held on Tuesday was sparsely supplied in all sect.ors. Trade was dull, and the rates roling the comparatively few exchanges enacted were nothing to write home about.

SYMPATHY-

go s out to the relatives of the late Muintir na Tire week-end sitting. Mrs. Brigid Power, Ballyboy, Kilmac | Dinner at 2 o'clock was followed at a comparatively early age.-R.I.P.

A PROLIFIC EWE-

A ewe, the property of Mr. John Roynane, farmer, Killelton, Strad-bally, has given birth to 19 lambs in the past five years. This year she dropped five (all alive and well); last year and the year before she gave birth to eight (2 fours), and in the previous two years six (2 threes). Is not this a record in its way?

WE PUT IT TO YOU-That it is wise to steer clear of all

slang in business-

That the meeting of memories is a dangerous business, and especially so when its a woman who is the filament of your dreams

That sixteen Clonmel citizens are amongst the many capital card players who have already qualified to participate in the final rounds of the Bellylaneen "45" Drive (in aid of Parochial purposes), at Ballylaneen Schoolhouse, on the 28th prox. (Low

That few forthcoming events are being more eagerly looked forward to than the Easter Sunday Night Dance at Mr. P. Baldwin's Hall, Kill, in aid of the Newtown and Kill parochial debt---AND-

That the vast majority of Mid-Waterford ratepayers and non-ratepayers rank amongst the many who benefitted nil by the lastest big Sweepstake

"THE SQUARE SWEEP."

RESULT OF THE DRAW

Go.den Millar—Sonny Morrissey, Square; Thomond II—Josephine Mc-Grath, Lismore; Royal Ransome— John Dunphy, E.S.B., Harbour View Delaneige—John Fitzgerald, Bleantis; Reynoldstown—P. J. McCarthy, c/o. A. Moloney & Sons; Breinz—Peg Sweeney, Currabaha; Trocadero-Alice Hearne, The Burgery; Red Park

 Mrs. Joy, Waterford; Jimmy James
 Mrs. M. J. Christopher, Abbeyside; Princess Mir-Josephine Fogarty, Lismore; Southern Hero-J. Duggan, c/o. Power's, O'Connell street; Really True A Dawson, Dromana; Castle

Irwell—Mary Duggan, Davis street; helor Prince—Miss Ann Whelan; llyi rack—Maura Morrissey, Har-

ORDINATIONS AT MOUNT

Decrees for full amount claimed, to-religious impressiveness in Mount gether with the costs of each application, were granted in an unusually public interest than usual owing to
heavy list of undefended civil bills the fact that the Sixth Rural Weekdisposed of. Some of the applicants end session of Muintir na Tire (The
were represented by the following people of the land) had opened there

tendance Act were adjourned to the next sitting, the parties concerned being advised to see to it that their children did not absent themselves in the meantime. The prosecuting for Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Mass for Holy Communion

Guard Thorpe, do.; Sergt. O'Shea, Leamybrien; Guard Reale, do.; Guard C'Connor. Kilmeaden and Guard Devine, do. A Children's Court was held in camera at the conclusion of the ordinary Court.

Chapet, the celebrant being the Lord Abbot, while the preacher was the Rev. Denis Fahey, D.D., D.Ph., C.S.Sp., Blackrock College, Dublin, During the High Mass the Solemn Ceremony of the ordinary Court. A WELCOME VISITOR—
Sergt. P. O'Connor, Seanaglish, England, when the Rev. J. O'Flynn, Coolnasmear, Co. Waterford, were of Clifton, so ably presided by the

The impressive ceremony of ordination was witnessed by a very large and devout congregation, and at the priests and their parents and other relatives received the congratulations of all present on the happy event. At I o'clock in the large Aula Maxima of the famous Seminary an eloquent and trenchant address on Capitalism and Communism was delivered before a crowded audience by the Very Rev. John Canon Kelleher, S.T.L., B.C.L., St. John's College, Waterford, this being the most important and impres-.. great wave of public sympathy sive item on the programme of the

thomas, who passed away into her 3 o'clock by Cistercian Vespers in the eternal reward on Tuesday of this Community Chapel with Pontifical week, after a very short illness and at Benediction by the Lord Abot before an unusually large and representative congregation from various centres in Leinster and Munster.

At 4.30 p.m. the Lord Abbot presided over the sitting of Muintir na Tire in the Lecture Hall when an able Paper, entitled "Muintir na Tire and Religion" was read by Dr. McPolin, D.P.H., B.Sc., County MO..H., Limerick, and after tea at 6 o'clock a most interesting address on "The Belgian Borenbond" was given by the Rev. Brother J. J. Crehan. Mount Sion, Waterford, which was followed by an excellent Paper on "Dietetics, with particular reference to Fruit, Vegetables and Cereals' by Dr. D. T. Mc-Carthy, B.Sc., D.P.H., Dungarvan, which concluded the interesting twodays' programme of Muintir na Tire. Not since the impressive Centenary Celebrations in August, 1933, has such a great day been experienced in Mount Melleray, and those who were privileged to be present on last Sunday will not soon forget the grand de-votional exercise of the day, nor the

gramme was carried out. It will be seen that the Lord Abbot had an unusually strenuous day on Sunday, but he performed his various allotted tasks with all the fervour and humility befitting his exalted position in the Cistercian order, while outside these functions, he mixed freely with the guests and had a cheery smile and a welcome greeting for all, and the great hospitality dispensed to the hundreds of visitors on Saturday and Sunday will long be gratefully remember-ed by them, and will tend to make Mount Melleray a still more popular and cherished centre for pilgrims and penitents alike than this world-famed Cistercian Abbey has been in the past.

orderly and well-timed manner in

which every item on the varied pro-

PRICE OF PIGS-The price of fat pigs remained unchanged at 50/- per cwt. dead weight, at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory this

PEARL ASSURANCE CO.

The Annual Report of the Pearl Assurance Co. appears in this issue, and it is pleasing to note that this Irwell—Mary Duggan, Davis street; 'shelor Prince—Miss Ann Whelan; llyrrck—Maura Morrissey, Harlight View; Emancipator—Birdie Fendil, O'Connell street; Lazy Boots—Irs. Fetherstone, Friary street; Slater—Mrs. Williams, Tournore: Foquet—John Beresford, Kiladangan; Blue—Prince—John Flynn, c/o Claney's Main street; Brave Cry—Miss Landi, c/o. Mulcahy's, Square; Master Orange—Miss Hilliard, Friary street; Huich Holloa—P. Donnelly, c/o-Power's; Tapinois—Miss Walsh, c/o. Power's; Tapinois—Miss Walsh, c/o. Power's; Alexina—Mrs. Pax O'Brien, St. Garvan's Terrace: Southern Hue—Eileen O'Carroll, Square; Theras—James Power, Devonshire Arms Hotel, Uncle Batt—Austin Hallahan, Square; The Field"—Paul Power, O'Connell street, 15/
First Prize—£5; Second prize £2 10s.; Third prize £1 5s.

CLEARING SLUM AREAS

INTERESTING POINTS AT CARRICK-ON-SUIR URBAN

At a special meeting of Carrick-on-Buir Urban Council on Friday evening. Mr. O'Driscoll, Chairman, pre-

It was pointed out to the house-owners that the houses have been con-demned by the Medical Officer of Health and the Engineer as unfit for number of Groups but not for a human habitation.

The owners said they would be willing to carry out repairs to the houses.

Mr. Power, solr., to the Council, and Mr. Lonergan, Engineer, outlined application at my Office, County and Mr. Lonergan, Engineer, outlined application at my Office, County the nature and extent of repairs that Home, Dungarvan, where copies of houses are to escape demolition. They must be plastered inside and outside, lings flush lavatories and water supplies must be installed. The windows must be one-tenth of the floor space, rooms Provisions) Act, 1932 will apply to the must be at least 8 feet high, roofs | Contracts and it shall also be a condimust be made waterproof by slated or tiled roofs. It would cost a very large

rick-on-Suir. Mr. Davin, solr., who appeared for the house-owners, said it would mean knocking down half the town (laugh-

sum of money to carry out all that in

most of the condemned houses in Car-

fit for human habitation is very dif- 10th APRIL, 1935. ferent to what prevailed when most of the small houses in Carrick-on-Suir were built.

The Chairman said the Council will insist upon the repairs and renovations laid down in the Housing Act being carried out if condemned houses are to be allowed to stand.

Mr. Burke said nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of the spirit and intention of the Government to provide decent houses for the

It was pointed out to the house-owners that the vacated condemned houses cannot be used again for human habitation unless the requirements of the Housing Act he repairs, light, sanitation, etc., are carried out. The houses maybe used as stores or

The Council decided to serve demolition orders on the owners of all cottages, viz: the houses in the list submitted. The ouncil accepted the tender of Mr. T. Ryan, Carrick-on-Suir for the Free Milk Supply at 61d. per gallon delivered at the Milk Depot and 8d. per gallon if delivered at the recipients

TWO GUARDS SHOT IN DUBLIN

Two uniformed members of the Garda were shot at and wounded in Grafton street, Dublin, at midnight on Saturday last. At about the same hour another Garda was fired on at Corn Exchange Place, and had a narrow escape. The Gardai were in uniform, and were unarmed.

The wounded men are Sergt, Victor Lockhart (19B), holder of the Scott Medal for Heroism (knee wound), and Garda O'Leary, (220B) (knee and thigh wounds). The officer who escaped is Garda Daly (134B).

In Grafton street, the shooting was done by three young men, who arrived on bicycles, cried "Hands up," and opened fire. The other attack was also carried out by men who arrived and got away on bicycles.

WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL (Ospuideal Lucht Lag-Intinne)

YEARLY REQUIREMENTS

Provisions, Clothing, Boots and Bedding, Brushes and Hardware, Paints, Oils, Washing Materials Candles, Leather and Grindery.

The Joint Committee of the above Mental Hospital will, at their monthly named James Regan, was knocked meeting to be held on MONDAY, 8th down by a bicycle ridden by one of APRIL, 1935, consider Tenders for the above in competition with the Dail ing of the new Chapel in Mount Melcontracts. Other things being equal leray.

(taking into consideration cost of cart. The man in question was returning age to this Hospital and cost of return of empties), preference will be given to the local contractor, and to articles of Irish manufacture, which must bear the Irish Trade Mark. Where the contractor quotes for "foreign" manufactured goods, he must state "foreign" on his Tender Form; otherwise he must supply Irish manufacture. The quantities given on the Tender Form are approximate, and may be exceeded or otherwise.

may be exceeded or otherwise. Form of Tender (none other accepted) can be had at the Office of the Mental Hospital. All goods must be equal to the standard samples to be seen in the Stores of the Mental Hospital, on

application, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

The conditions of the Tender will be strictly enforced.

Tenders will not be accepted by hand, but must be posted to reach this office not later than 10 a.m. on MONDAY, 8th APRIL, 1935

DAY, 8th APRIL, 1935.

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By Order,
THOMAS E CASEY, Class Offices of the Mental Hospital.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL

LABOURERS ACTS 1883 to 1931. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at meeting to be siding.
Six local house-owners appeared before the Council and objected to the 10th APRIL, 1935, consider tenders demolition of the houses, their pro-perty in the condemned areas. Fencing of Plots not previously con-

tracted for. smaller number of Cottages than that included in any one Group.

must be carried out if the condemned Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shil-

> The provisions of Section 8 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous tion 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 sun of £300 for each cottage and £25 for the fencing of each plot included in Mr. Power, Council's solr., said the his tender, must be lodged with me present day idea of what is a house not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the

The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. By order,
MICEAL O FLOINN,
Runaidhe

Runaidhe. Oifig an\_Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, in Dungarban, 27ad Marta, 1935.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL, PORTLARIGE.

COTTAGES TO LET The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY. 10th APRIL, 1935, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1903), for the tenancy of any of the following

Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District No. 7 Kilclooney No. 160 Monadiha

Clonmel No. 2 Rural District:-No. 38 Glenpatrick

Dungarvan Rural District :-No. 73 Ballinroad Old Parish No. 127 Gates

Kilmacthomas Rural District:-No. 120 Graiguengeeha No. 206 Lisnageeragh

Waterford No. 1 Rural District :-No. 282 Ballydermody

Applications must be made on the Official Form to be had from the Rent Collector, and must reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the above date. By order,

MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, in Dungarban, 27ad Marta, 1935.

THE BEEF SCHEME AND THE LEVY:

The free beef which will be dis tributed during the coming year will according to the Estimates, cost £325,000. The levy on the slaughter of cattle and sheep will bring a return of £285,000. The staff of 130 inspectors appointed to administer to the Slaughter of Cattle and Sheep Act will cost £37,180 annually.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT-

An accident which might easily have been attended with more serious consequences occurred in Barrack St., on Tuesday evening when a young lad

age to this Hospital and cost of return from work when the young fellow,

with a severe shaking and a few scratches on the forehead, while the cyclist had a remarkable escape, and also got off with a few slight abrasions

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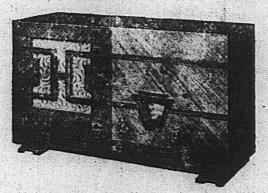
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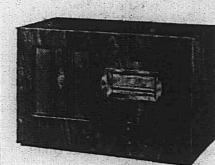






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