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WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL.

RATE ESTIMATE

1d. INCREASE

A special meeting of the County Council was held by Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Thursday, 18th April.

ESTIMATES OF RATES, 1935—'36

The Secretary submitted the Estimate of Rates for the year ending 31st March, 1936 in accordance with the figures adopted by the Commissioner at a meeting of the Finance Committee on the 9th April, 1935.

The Commissioner stated that whilst considered that the estimate was a very satisfactory one in all the circumstances. The fact that an increase in the estimates for the Board of Assistance and Board of Health. Were it | To Mr. Farrell, solr.,-The Poor not for the deductions made from the Law Valuation of the place is 10s. Agricultural Grant payable to the Co. Council on account of unpaid Annuities, he would be in a position to announce a reduction in the rate without the necessity for the "cuts" referred to. He would ask the people of the County, who have been holding up payment of their Land Annuities, to realise that their attitude only made matters more difficult for the ratepayers of the county, and he would appeal to them to pay up the arrears due to the Irish Land Commission, and thus ensure that the Council would be re-imbursed for the deductions made already and secure in future its proper share of the Agricultural Grant. All payments in respect of refunded Land Annuities would be duly credited to the benefit of the ratepayers in future estimates.

Health District of Waterford, as rewith the figures contained in column fence. He would repair the fence 13 of the General Estimate, I deter- again if he got a guarantee that Dalton mine that the Rate for the ordinary would repair his side. expenditure for the service of the financial year ending 31st March, 1936 to be levied by means of the Poor Rate | that Dalton's land should be protect in the County Health District of Waterford, be 130.413 pence in the pound,

made up as follows, that is to say :-

in respect of Roads; A Rate of 51.857 pence in the pound in respect of County Services, includ-

ing a Rate of 2d, in the pound under the Agriculture Act, 1931; a Rate of 21d. in the pound under the Vocational Education Act, 1930; and a Rate of 1.087 pence in the pound in respect of the County Libraries Scheme;

A Rate of 35.524 pence in the pound in respect of Poor Relief:

in respect of Board of Health £2.

And I further determine that special poundage Rates for the financial year ending 31st March, 1936 be added for the payment of Separate Charges to Kiely, Knockateemore, for the loss of the General Rates above-mentioned in accordance with the figures set out in juring of eight others in June last by Column 14 of the Estimate of Rates for Separate Charges in respect of the Areas of Charge set out in Column 2 of such Estimate, and I direct that in the apportionment of all the said Rates | rell, said his farm at Knockateemore due regard be had to the exemptions, adjoins defendant's farm. On a Sun-abatements, and reductions authorised day morning in June he went as usual or required by law to be made there to inspect his sheep, he saw a lamb from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. instead of the in; and I further determine that the bleeding from the neck. He took the sum of £3,219 13s. 10d. be demanded lamb home and got it killed and saw from the Urban District Council of that it was after being bitten. He went Dungarvan, being the apportionment back again to count the other sheep against the said Urban District Coun- and found two more killed and about cil of the sums required to meet the eight torn and bleeding. He came expenditure of the Co. Council for and back to town and got poison and a

RE-STOCKING THE

31st March, 1936."

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BLACKWATER-During the past week all the local tributaries of the river Blackwater have been heavily re-stocked with salmon fry from the Hatcheries, Lismore, corner. Witness put the poison on one the property of the Lismore Estates Co. On Thursday, 18th 40,000 salmon fry were released in the glen at Glenshe- came back to the sheep and went tearlane, Cappoquin, a similar number in ing it. Witness shot the dog. He left the glen at Salterbridge, and another the carcasses there, and when he went

water has been regularly carried on from the Lismore Hatcheries for many years, so that no matter what hard things the Blackwater fishermen may say about the Duke of Devonshire, from time to time, they must at least witness suggested that he should shoot from the Lismore Hatcheries for many years, so that no matter what hard things the Blackwater fishermen may say about the Duke of Devonshire, from time to time, they must at least give him credit for doing his best to keep the river well supplied with salmon year after year.

Inot keep aim in. Next day the carcaly was removed a few yards, and witness went to Kiely's yard where he saw two men—Mr. Kiely and Mr. Carroll, Lacken. Mr. Carroll had a gun and witness suggested that he should shoot the brindle dog. He was told that the dog was killed, that he was killed with a hurley. He valued the lamb at

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. Troy,

TRESPASS OF SHEEP

John Dalton, Kilnafrehan, prosecuted Ml. Dwyer, Coolnasmear, for the trespass of sheep on 3 acres of his pasture land.

Mr. Ryan, solr., for plaintiff; Mr. Farrell, solr., for defendant.

Plaintiff replying to Mr. Ryan, said he had 3 acres of land on the mountain which he kept preserved. He had considerable trouble with defendant's sheep during the past 5 or 6 years and he complained to defendant several he regretted that the rate was so high times. In February last, he found 34 for an agricultural community, he sheep there. The place was fenced with wire and stakes, but the sheep knocked it all down. The sheep could have been there more than a week at the rate of only 1.1 pence in the £1 that time as he did not visit the place, sheep, was possible this year was due prin- thinking that the defendant would cipally to "cuts" having been made in have taken away his sheep after Mr. Ryan had written to him

> This place is owned by his family over 100 years. The local farmers have rissey. Grattan Square. grazing rights on the mountain all round this, bit of pasture. Defendant's sheep are grazing on the mountain for the past 20 years. The fence around grandfather and maintained by his an insurance policy. father and himself. It was not maintained by the local farmers. Mr. lay was caused by the defendant Dwyer repaired the fence at one time, changing from one Company to an-

> as witness gave him permission. He other. would not agree that it was his sheep mountain. To repair the damage to the fence would cost from £2 to £3. surance. The defendant sent a man out last February, but the sheep were not on defendant had only purchased the witness's land that day.

Ml. Dwyer; in reply to Mr. Farrell. said that he farmed 100 acres of land. the, same defendant for driving on marked superiority which character- were present in charge of Mr. Maher Resolved :- "That I, the Commis- His sheep were grazing the mountain March 19th in a dangerous manner, sioner administering the affairs of the as long as he remembered. He could having no head-light on the combina- sion. Co. Council of Waterford, adopt the not say whether the fence was on Dal- tion and having no tail light. 42 and 43) for the financial year end- ago to which witness and his neighing 31st March, 1936, for the County bours subscribed. About 2 years ago witness got the fence repaired. He commended by me at the meeting of sent two men with two horses, stakes the Finance Committee held on the and wire, and they gave two days re-9th April, 1935; and I confirm the said pairing the fence at witness's expense. Estimates; and that, in accordance He never saw Dalton repairing the

To Mr. Ryan-He keeps a big number of sheep. It was always recognised ed. This land of Dalton's was not such good pasture land, there were rushes growing on it. If witness got A Rate of 33.677 pence in the pound permission to put his sheep on Dalton's land they would not stray on it. He admitted the trespass as he could

not deny it, not seeing it. Ml. Manahan, an employee of Dwyer's, deposed to repairing the fence about 2 years ago for his employer. While collecting Dwyer's sheep in June 1933, he saw Dalton's sheep run through the wire and take

wire and stakes out on the mountain. The Justice said he was satisfied as A Rate of 9 355 pence in the pound to the trespass and gave a decree for

> SHEEP WORRIED BY DOGS Mr. J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell street, brought a civil bill against Martin.

> defendant's dogs. Mr. Farrell, solr., for plaintiff and

Mr. Ryan, solr., defended Mr. Morrissey, in reply to Mr. Faron behalf of the said Urban District gun, and told the Guards where he Council in the financial year ending was going. He brought his man with him and when driving up the road the man said there were two dogs hunting the sheep. Witness looked and saw the sheep in a ring with two dogs-a white terrier and brindle carcass and took the gun and remained watching for the white dog, which 40,000 in the river Finisk at Knocka- out next morning it was not stirred. This system of re-stocking the Black- them to leave out the brindle dog, and

£1 and the two sheep at £2 each and the damage to the eight sheep at from £5 to £6.

The witness was cross-examined at

length by Mr. Ryan. P. Houlihan, deposed he went with

say if there was anything wrong with the dog, as he was tied to a fence. To Mr. Ryan-He took it that he

suspicion. After a further protracted hearing, during which the defendant denied his dog had anything to do with the

was asked to shoot the dog just on

The Justice gave a decree for £7

TRANSFER OF LICENSE On the application of Mr. Williams, solr., Mr. C. Quigley, was granted a transfer of license from Mr. D. Mor-

MOTORING OFFENCES Supt. Walsh, charged Patk. Hunt. Clashmore, under the Road Traffic Act

the pasture was erected by witness's with driving without having taken out The case was withdrawn as the de-

Supt. Walsh, charged Ml: McGrath, broke the fence getting out on the Round Hill, Lismore, with using a motor cycle without road tax or in-

> This case was also withdrawn as the cycle the previous evening.

ant was 77 yards away and he did not stop until he had gone 55 yards past witness. He had no rere light and only

one head light. Defendant said all the lights were on when he was outside the town. He did not think he was travelling fast He could have pulled up sooner but he did not know he was being stopped

until he was passing the Guard. A fine of 7/6 on the first account wa imposed.

Guard O'Leary, v. Patk. Dee, Garranbawn, no light. Fined 2/-. Guard Giblin, v. P. Morrissey O'Connell street, no light. Fined 1/-. Guard McGee, v. Thos. Mooney Buttery street, no light. Fined 2/-.

CUTTING TREES

John Foley, Shandon, prosecuted two young men named Wm. Duggan, and Patk. Langan, with cutting down two elm trees, value 5/- each, on 10th

James Foley, son of the complainant, gave evidence of finding the defendant's with three others. Defendants were sawing up the trees. Langan admitted sawing up the tree, but he did not cut it down.

Mr. Williams, solr., for complainant, said he did not wish to press the case, but they wanted to put a stop to this thing.

The case was adjourned for a month.

CHANGE OF HOURS On the application of Mr. Williams, solr., Mrs. N. Monahan. Ocean View Hotel, was granted a change of the licensing hours during the summer present hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

LAND ANNUITIES AND UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS Mr. Ryan, solr., on behalf of the Irish Land Commission, got decrees against a number of farmers for ar

rears of Land Annuities. A large number of civil bills (undefended) were heard and decrees given in every case.

Messrs. E. A. Ryan, T. C. Williams A. R. Farrell and L. Lanigan, solrs., were engaged in the several cases.

On next Thursday, May, 2nd., Mr

ANNUAL BULL SALE

(Fair Day), Mr. M. F. Walsh, Auctioneer, will hold his annual Bull Sale in his Sales Yard, Pound Lane. The May Sales held by Mr. Walsh in previous years have always proved most successful, and as good entries have been received from several of the leading stock-breeders in the county a splendid display of well-bred young ulls will be on offer, and anoth

Celebrity Concert

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Perhaps the greatest treat ever pre Mr. Morrissey in the car. He saw the sented to local music lovers was that sheep being chased in the field by two dogs. He saw the brindle dog in the field.

given in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Wednesday and Thursday nights when the Grand Celebrity Concert in Mr. Carroll said he was at Kiely aid of the Friary Renovation Fund when Mr. Morrissey called on Monday was held. For weeks past this event and said to shoot the dog. He had was the chief topic of conversation and been sent for to shoot the dog but did no wonder for it contained all the innot like to do so. He was later killed gredients of what constitutes real high one day to the planting of young trees, the same night, and special mention by other means. Witness could not class fare in the vocal and instrumental world. No expense was spared in quin Vocational Education School port accorded by the young people of securing the very best artistes and the result was that the vast assembly who each night thronged every available scheme here, and with this end in in which they always support every inch of space in the Town Hall were entertained to a feast of music and Forestry Branch, Department of Agri-song the equal of which they had only culture, for 300 young trees to be ligo, Cappagh, and other districts heard heretofore in dreams

charge had the arrangements perfect. opened with an Overture by our brilliant pianiste, Mrs. O'Hara, A.L.C.M., dies again" (with vocal chorus). This 'Eileen Alannah" was an inspiration. ises her artistic efforts on every occa- and Miss Flynn, respectively.

General Estimates of Rates and the Estimates of Rates and the Estimate for Separate Charges (Forms was repaired by subscription 30 years being on duty at Shandon on 19th pearance in Ireland, was a pronounce of the Boys Rational School, were present in charge of Mr. F. X. being on duty at Shandon on 19th pearance in Ireland, was a pronounce of the Boys Rational School, were present in charge of Mr. F. X. being on duty at Shandon on 19th pearance in Ireland, was a pronounce of the Boys Rational School, were present in charge of Mr. F. X. March, and stopping defendant ed attraction. "His" singing proved Vecy Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Ven. When he put up his hand the defend- him the finished artist and the manner, Archdeacon Burkitt, M.A., Rector; as an encore "Home" with an artistry also present. which revealed the ture born artistic soul and which won him applause as spontaneous as genuine

Mrs. McGrath, the expert Sliabh gCua step-dancer, delighted the hall fantastic as she frisked in frolic measures round the stage. She was recalled again and again and obliged with some levely traditional dances. Mr. Hubert Valentine, our newest National tenor, next appeared and was greeted with hearty applause. His songs were "The Garden Of Your Heart" and "Tosselli's Serenade. Hel was in excellent voice and his singing left no doubt but that in him we have a vocalist capable of upholding our vocal records for many a day. He was encored again and again. Miss Patricia Kennedy, leading soprano Cecilian Operatic Choir, Limerick sang "Bird's Song At Eventide" with a mellifluousness and artistic finish of uncommon degree. To a very hearty recall she gave "Scenes That Are Brightest" with equal success. The regret, of the audience was that they could not keep on hearing her.

Mr. Kevin Hylton, Humorist, sup plied unlimited laughter. His discourses on "Mrs. Mulligan" and "Let's All Sing Like The Birds Sing" were excellent and most highly appreciated. Master Sean Maione is a boy soprano of intrinstic merit and his Serenade (Schubert) proved him an artist of high water mark. As an encore he gave "Just For To-day" with very telling and delightful effect.

Mr. Eddie Phelan, always so popular on the Concert Stage, gave his usual finished touch to "A Soldiers Song" which was so well appreciated as to demand his instant recall when he obliged with one of his old fav-

"Smilin Thro' and "Paddy" and "Daddy" were further sweet selections rendered by Master J. Petersen, as a completion of the first part of the pro-

Part II of the programme opened with a selection of Irish airs by Mr Paul Bernard and this was followed by Mr. H. Valentine, who sang "Ma Cushla" feelingly, after which as an encore he sang the old and ever new charmer—"I'm Sitting On The Style Mary." Later he sang "I Hear You

Calling Me."
Master Sean Hogan, having given nedy contributed "I'm Alone" most de lightfully and she had to reappear Master S. Malone, rendered th "Cradle Song (Brahms), after which "Master" Joe Petersen, contributed "A Little Grey-haired Lady" and "Blind ng and Mr. Kevit

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

ARBOUR DAY"-Last Tuesday week, 16th inst., was 'Arbour Day" in Cappoquin.

On that afternoon at 3 o'clock an interesting ceremony took place when a number of young trees were planted, est of all. in the Sportsfield by the pupils of the Rural Science Class in the Vocational Education School, Cappoquin. April being "Arbour Month," and

several other districts having devoted the officers in charge of the Cappo must be made of the generous supconceived the brilliant idea some Lismore, who deserve the best thanks weeks ago of carrying out a similar for the kind and consist at manner view, application was made to the social function in Cappoquin. Dunplanted in the Sportsfield so as to were also well represented, while a The stage was beautifully decorated give the place an air of sylvan beauty welcome addition to the guests was for the occasion and the officers in in the years to come. Had the 300 made after midnight by a large numtrees requested been supplied by the ber of lady and gentlemen "Hikers" On Wednesday night the concert Department, it was intended to plant from Dublin, who had been staying penered with an Overture by our bril-Sportsfield and along the side near the but who couldn't resist the tempta-"I want to hear those old time melo- town, where they would produce both | tion of coming to the dance when they an ornamental and useful effect, but, heard about it, and a lively and vivawas an item delightfully rendered and unfortunately, the Department grant- clous party they proved to be, who was followed by the well-known local ed only 50 trees, so that the scheme of enjoyed themselves to the fullest exfavourite, Mr. James Keohan, who planting had to be carried out on a tent, while they remained. sang "Too Late To-morrow' in his much more restricted scale than had The Committee had paid special at usual finished style. As an encore he been originally intended. Consider tention to the dancing floor, which gave "Bless This House" with equal able interest was taken in the cereeffect. Next came Mr. Paul Bernard, mony on Tuesday week, all the offi- the music supplied by the Nightingale the celebrated Violinist, whose solo, cials of the Vocational Educational Orchestra, Lismore, under the Con-School and Committee being present, ductorship of Mr. P. Gillan, was the As an encore he rendered the "Lost including Mr. J. Lanigan, Chief Exe- best heard for years and contributed Chord" with a masterly touch which won him unstinted applause. Dungarvan's charming contralto, Mrs Fetherston, was in excellent voice in her rendition of her selection—"Be-her rendition of her ren cause." Recalled again and again she structress, do., while all the boys of rangements in a manner which did obliged with "Beautiful Isle of Somether Class and all the war further charges against where" in which she maintained that girls of the Domestic Science Class was warmly thanked by all.

> In addition, a large number of the The famous Radio and Record Star, pupils of the Boys' National School, in which the assembly appreciated his Mr. R. J. Collender, ex-N.T., and selections was worthy of the singer Messrs. M. F. Walsh, P.C., W. H. and the high place "he" holds in the Doyle, J. F. Ryan, and other repre-vocal world. He sang "skylark" and sentatives of the townspeople were

> The 50 trees, which had been sup plied from Messrs. Power's Nurseries. Waterford, are of the Sitka Spruce variety; hardy, ornamental and quickgrowing trees which flourish in the with her neat exposition of the light most northern parts of Canada, and which will grow in almost any kind of soil. The holes had been already prepared for the trees by the pupils of the Rural Science Class under the direction of Mr. T. Maher, Instructor and before the work of planting com menced, Father Fitzgerald addressed the boys and girls present and explained to them the advantage of planting young trees in this manner, as in a few years' time such trees would have the effect of adding great ly to the beauty of the countryside and he appealed to them to do nothing which would injure those trees or re tard their growth in any way, and he hoped if any one of them should be so thoughtless as to interfere with them, after all the expense and trouble involved in planting them, that the matter should be reported to the pro per authorities without delay.

> > The first tree was then planted by Father Fitzgerald, and the second by Ven. Archdeacon Burkitt, all the adults present also planting one tree each, the remainder being planted by the pupils of the Rural Science Class in the most careful and expeditious manner under the personal supervision of Mr. Halpin and Mr. Maher, and if they are allowed to develop, and not be destroyed, as young trees have been in other places they should prove a welcome and useful addition to the already picturesque surroundings of the Sportsfield in future years. The memebrs of the Committee of

the Sportsfield, as well as all classes of the townspeople, should feel deeply grateful to the officers of the Vocational Educational School for the thoughtful and kindly interest which they have taken in the matter.

SUCCESSFUL EASTER DANCE-The annual Easter Dance held under the auspices of the Rowing Club

gems, which made laughter hold both his sides.

As the finale the National Anthem was sung by the whole caste.

O'Hara, A.L.C.M. (Piano); Miss A. Crotty, and Mr. M. J. Walsh, (violins).
During an interval, Very Rev. Fr.
Farragher, Prior, O.S.A., came on the stage and returned hearty thanks to the audience, the artistes from near and far, and all who helped to make the Celebrity Concert the pronounced success it had been.

n Thursday night, the Concert was sated in the Town Hall with equal

on Easter Sunday night proved a thoroughly enjoyable social event and a great financial success.

The Easter dances held under the same popular auspices have always proved most enjoyable, but it can be truthfully stated that last Sunday night's event was the best and bright-

The attendance of young ladies and gentlemen from the town and various parts of West Waterford was unexpectedly large, considering the counter-attractions in many other places

was pronounced perfect by all, while

The annual meeting of the above which was to have been held on Sunday night, had to be postponed until next Sunday night, when highly satisfactory reports from the Hon. Sec., and Treasurer, respectively, are expected to be submitted to the meeting which will reflect much credit on the officers and committee owing to the admirable and efficient manner in which the affairs of the Society have been managed during the past year. The presentation of the valuable Cups won in the recent Billiards and Snooker Handicaps by Mr. James Ahearne, and Mr. G. Cahill, respectively, will take place on the occasion, and the meeting should be one of unusual interest for all the members.

A QUIET EASTER-

The Festival of Easter passed off very quietly here, and the heavy rain which fell for the greater part of the day on Sunday kept most people indoors, and had a most depressing effect on all.

Unusually large numbers of the faithful approached the altar rails for Holy Communion at first Mass on Sunday morning, the manner in which the devout Catholics of Cappoguin fulfilled both their Easter and Inbilee obligations being edifying in he extreme. Mount Melleray, which is always a popular centre for penitents, was so crowded on Easter Saturday evening that even the large number of priests who usually hear Confessions there, were quite unable to cope with the rush.

DEPARTURE OF THE LORD ABBOT-

The Right Rev. Dom Celsus O'Con-

nell, Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray. sailed from Cove on last Sunday on the Cunard-White Star Line's motor vessel, "Brittanic," on an important mission to the Monasteries of the Cistercian Order in Canada and America, and will be present at the consecration of the Abbot of New Melleray in Iowa, which was for many years presided over as Superior by a saintly and learned Cappoquin man, the late Rev. Father Louis Carew. O.Cist., uncle-in-law of Mrs. Julia Brennan, Main street, Cappoquin.

During the Lord Abbot's absence. the duties of his exalted position will be performed by the Rev. Father Canice Maher, O.Cist., the present able and worthy holder of the responsible position of Prior in Mount Melleray Monastery.

A FORTNIGHT'S MISSION-

With his usual zeal for the spiritual welfare of his parishioners, the Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., intends to have a fortnight's Mission opened here on Sunday, May 26th., which, we understand, will be conducted by two eloquent preachers of the Redemp-

torist Order. It is some years since we have had the last Mission in Cappoguin, so that the coming one will be welcomed by all the parishioners, as it is bound to confer untold blessings and graces on the people of the town and parish.

There was a parade of the National Army forces in Dublin on Easter Sunday. The occasion was the uneviling of a memorial to the men of Easter Week, 1916, in the General Post Office, O'Connell Street. The memorial is a statue to Cuchullan, and the ceremony was performed by Mr. de Valera, President of the Executive Council. Heavy rain did not take from the parade of the troops through the principal streets, but made for the discomfiture of the thousands lining the side walks.

The several detachments were accompanied by their regimental bands, aeroplanes flew in formation while the march was in progress, the booming of guns gave salutes, and the brisk rattle of the Feu de Poie served in turn to give all the pomp that State organi a can contribute to any function. Over 6,000 troops participated in the past the G.P.O.

The streets through which the army marched were kept from traffic for some hours. Meanwhile people selected the vantage points to view the parade. There was an extremely large directing traffic they had nothing to do except to shepherd the people to mate avenues for the soldiers to pass

The day's celebrations commenced with open air Mass for the troops at Portobello Barracks. Mass was celebrated by Father Casey, C.C., Chaplein. The President and all the members of the Executive Council attended and were escorted from Dublin Castle to Portobello by a mounted escort of honour. The President was met at the barrack gate by the Officer Commanding the Eastern Command and escorted to his place before the altar. Officers of the Headquarters Staff were present. A guard of honour was mounted at the altar with the colours in the centre. At the Elevation buglers sounded the general salute, the guard presented arms and the colours-national and regimentalwere lowered in salute. Open-air vas also celebrated at Collins

A few minutes before 11.30 a.m. O'Connell street, where a guard of honour of 1916 men and members of tne Old Dublin Brigade, and Nos. 1 and 2 Army Bands were drawn up outside the building. On arrival Mr. de Valera was accorded the Presidential salute. The President, accompanied by each unit commander, then inspected the guard of honour.

The President and his Ministers entered the main hall of the G.P.O. followed by the 1916 men and members of the Old Dublin Brigade and men who fought in Boland's Mills, all of whom were given the place of honour in the main hall facing the statue. They all wore the 1916 armlet. Relatives of the dead leaders were accommodated at one side of the statue. The main hall was crowded to capacity. the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ald. Alfred Byrne, T.D., Mr. Patrick Belton, T.D., Mr. Gavan Duffy, K.C. (a Treaty signatory), Mr. Briscoe, T.D., Mr. Dan Breen, T.D., Senator Mrs. Wyse lower, were amongst those present. A notable feature of the ceremony was the complete absence of members of the U.I.P. The President and Mr. Lemass were the only members of the Executive Council who wore 1916 arm-

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

of Ireland was proclaimed. This was the scene of an event which will ever be counted an epoch in our historythe beginning of one of Ireland's most glorious and sustained efforts for independence. It has been a reproach to unma kid To-day we remove the repreach. All who enter this hall henceto the will be reminded of the deed enacted here. A beautiful piece of sculpture, the creation of Irish genius, symantly completed. Nineteen years ago a all over the city. challenge had gone forth that nations which were in bondage should declare their will to be free. The Great War was being waged, in which the crty of nations was declared to be he issue. The peoples who desired defence forces of Saorstat Eireann. l berty had to answer that challenge or remain silent thenceforth. On the pedestal of the statue which I am about to unveil to you, you will read Ireland's answer, given by Tom Clarke and Sean MacDermott, by Padrain Pearse and James Connolly, he half of their own and the dead generations through whom the tradition of Irish nationhood had been handed down. Ireland, through them. claimed her place among the nations;

THE PROCLAMATION

"We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland, and to the unfettered control of Irish

nor can it ever be extinguished exce by the destruction of the Irish peop In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national freedom and sovereignty, six times during the past three hundred years they have asserted it in arms. Standing on that fundamental right and again asserting it in arms in the face of the world, we hereby proclaim the Irish Republic as a sovereign independent State, and we pledge our lives and the lives of our comrades-in-arms to the course of information of the course of the cou to the cause of its freedom, of its welfare and of its exaltation among the nations.

"Within three years the answer thus given, and the deed, were ratified in solemn assembly by the representatives elected by the nation; and here again, to-day, proud of our association with those men, and with their work, once more as the elected representatives of the majority of the Irish people we proclaim our unchangeable devotion to their ideals, and dedicate ourselves anew to their uncompleted task. The leaders of Easter Week proclaimed Ireland's right to be free. They proclaimed, too, how freedom would be exercised.

The Republic guarantees religious and civil liberty, equal rights and equal opportunities to all its citizens, and declares its resolve to pursue the force of police on duty, but other than happiness and prosperity of the whole nation, and of all its parts, cherishing all the children of the nation equally, and oblivious of the differences carefully fostered by an alien Government, who have divided a minority from the majority in the past."

"Such was the Commonwealth, such the ideals which have inspired the noblest of our race down through the ideals that we pledge anew our devotion, and not merely because of the sacrifices that have been made for them, not merely for the promise of greatness for our nation which they contain, but because they are essentially just and true. Should we wonder that those being their ideals, the call of the leaders of 1916 brought such a response in the years that follow ed? Should we wonder that our youth thronged to the standard of the Republic so envisaged until the whole people were won, and, slighting the odds against them, marched steadily President de Valera and his Ministers accompanied by a mounted escort of honour arrived outside the G.P.O. in his own interests to the common good his own interests to the common good can be secured again if only we pursue the same lofty aims. Earnestly, patiently, steadfastly, wisely, then let us strive for them, ever bearing the difficulties in mind, but not allowing them to daunt or dishearten us. The work of Easter Week can never be undone. Even those who do not feel any yearning for independence themselves must realise that there can never be a turning back. Before 1916 Ireland must have been content for a time with something less than independence. After 1916 that is impossible. We can face the future then with confidence, fearing only that which might bring dishonour upon our cause, or render us unworthy of the august destiny to which we, with the men of Easter Week, believe that our nation has been called.'

The President's speech was concluded a minute or two before noon and sharp at twelve o'clock Mr. de Valera unveiled the statue of Cuchullian. A rolling of drums and a bugle call signalled the completion of the unveiling and a fanfare of trumpets from the roof of the G.P.O. announced the conclusion of the unveiling ceremony to the crowds in O'Connell street. The Tricolour was immediately hoisted on the roof of the building, the parapet of which was lined with Mr. de Valera said: "From this 150 soldiers with two officers and a place nineteen years ago the Republic party of one officer and 16 men of the 1916 participants, who were wearing the dress and accoutrements of the 1916 Volunteers and were armed with "Howth" Mauser rifles.

When the fanfare of trumpets had concluded a feu de joie was fired from us that the spot had remained so long O'Connell Bridge and three volleys were fired from the roof of the G.P.O. The 1916 men fired a volley, the Volunteer Force Artillery Section fired seven guns at ten second intervals, the regular infantry fired the first round of bolising the dauntless courage and abiding constancy of our people, will commemorate it modestly indeed, but Anthem. This sequence was repeated fittingly. The time to raise a proud thrice over and on the second occasion national monument to the work that was here begun, and to those who in- was rendered, while on the final occaspired and participated in it, has not sion the National Anthem was played yet come. Such a monument can be in full. The booming of the big guns raised only when the work is triumphand the crackle of rifle fire was hear!

President de Valera and the members of the Executive then left the main hall and mounted the saluting base in O'Connell street outside the G.P.O. to review the march past of the

HOME ASSISTANCE

At the Waterford County Board of Assistance last week it was stated that Home Assistance for the month amby Thomas MacDonagh, Eamonn ounted to £1,977 16s. 2d., compared Ceannt and Joseph Plunkett—given on with £1,974 13s. 1d., last month and £4,267 8s., for the corresponding

period last year.
The Chairman said that the increa was due to the railway employees who were out since the recent dispute. He would ask the Board to mass a resolution asking the railway Company to take these men back.

The Commissioner proposed a resolution asking that the men be reinfulcion asking that the men be reinfulcion asking that

destinies to be sovereign and inde-I stated. Copies of the re

MR. TWOMEYS ADDRESS

A big procession of the I.R.A. and kindred bodies marched to Glasnevin on Sunday afternoon and laid a

wreath on the 1916 plot.

The oration was delivered on the occasion by Mr. Maurice Twomey, Chief-of-Staff of the I.R.A.

Mr. Twomey said that not for many Easters had they come to commemorate the memory of Ireland's revolutionary soldiers fired with such hope. tionary soldiers, fired with such hope and confidence. For years they had not been able to claim more than that they were holding fast to the faith they held. Republicans were trying to gather strength in an atmosphere heavy with the reactions of military defeat. That atmosphere was quickly having to return home for shelter. On

clearing.

That day could be seen the futility of thirteen years of expediency, of political knavery and camouflage and the deliberate falsehood that national freedom could be achieved by other ment from the Army Council I.R.A means than those of the men of 1916 and of the Separatists of every genera-

On all that futility and night-mare the people were turning their backs dom and the great sacrifices made by and were planting their feet again on the people. He was glad to see such the straight road. It rested with the a big gathering there that day to com-Republican organisations to see that memorate the memory of the men they were led in the right direction and that the pace was progressively their country. quickened. The immediate object must be an ever-extending repudiation of all British claims to rule this country and repudiation of those who would rule in their interests.

That repudiation must not be negative. "Our tasks are positive," he decleared, "repudiation of British rule, the Ireland they envisaged, realising but also, and more important, active of their fallen comrades. and enthusiastic efforts to restore the Republic and its institutions of Govages, extending a loving care to all ernment. We must strive for the ensections of the people. It is to those thusiasm and wonderful spirit of 1919 thusiasm and wonderful spirit of 1919 and we must be ready to face another 1921 if England decided that it shall

be so.' To-day Imperialism was thickly coated with a veneer of nationalism and of sham-Republicanism. The Imperialists were pushing to the front the Nationalists and the sham-Republicans so as to conceal themselves. Terrified by the growing Republican movement the Imperialists were goad ing on these self-styled Republicans to do their evil work.

The imposture staged that morning in Dublin's streets was nothing more thomas. as one body towards the goal? The than a desperate attempt by the politisycophants and those who once served which occurred on the 8th July, 1933 the Republic but had lost faith. It Mr. Budd (instructed by Mr. H. D. rested now as in 1922 on those who by respondents. force maintained the British connec-

> All the dishonest arguments about ersus England.

Pearse taught that there could not England; the same doctrine was taught he could do no work. His leg was unthis issue of the Republic and seperation against all the dishonest quibbling about freedom and association with England and the British Empire. Complete separation and no association with the robber Empire" must be our rallying cry.

We are not preaching anything new. We are repeating what is old and true. If we read or re-read the gospel of dition. There was no doubt the in Irish Freedom as expounded by the National Fathers we will get a clear grasp of our rights and of our duties. We will trace the foundations of British rule and of the system by which it is maintained.

The difficulties we have to contend with are not new in character, though they may differ in degree. Separatists before us had to contend against the constitutionalists—those who were the avowed upholders of the British conevery mean appeal to cowardice and self-interest. They were charged that ion that the applicant was now equal they did not represent "the will of the to do the work of an agricultural labpeople!" They had to withstand perse- ourer cution, calumny and ridicule and to resist the temptations of bribery and corruption.

Once the people have discarded com-promise and expediency and have resumed the march to freedom, they paid to applicant's mother. will forge ahead in spite of coercion and suppression. They will march through the smokescreens of the quibblers and the propagandists. All the calumny of the Imperialists and of their numerous agents will not succeed in halting or deflecting them. Right, logic, tradition and the instinct of self-preservation as a separate people will sustain them. They are ready for a lead. We must not waste too much time in arguing with our enemies. Our tasks are to organise and train to build up the movement and to create the weapons to strike down the enemies of the Republic. The men of 1916 shattered the Empire in Ireland; it is out duty, and it can be our privilege, to topple it completely off its pedestal, set up the Republic in its place, and be ready to defend it against all enemies foreign and domes-

t: also to the Minister for Industr mmerce and the T.D.'s for th PROCESSION IN DUNGARVAN

The Annual Easter Commemoration

in honour of men who lost their lives in the fight for Irish freedom took place to the Burgery, on Sunday last, where a monument is erected at the spot where Commandant Patrick Keating and Volunteer Sean Pitzgerald were shot in an engagement with Black and Tans during the Anglo-Irish war. At 3.30 p.m. a procession headed by the Balyduff Fife and Drum Band marched from the Square, followed by a big contingent. Before reaching the Burgery a downpour of rain decended which drench ed everyone and had an adverse effect on the day's ceremonies, many people arrival at the monument, Mr. Patrick Lynch, Ballykerogue recited a decade of the Rosary and wreaths were laid on the grave.

Mr. Long, Fethard, read the state An oration was delivered by Mr Long, in the course of which he re ferred to the gallantry of the Water-ford men in the fight for Irish freewho made the supreme sacrifice for

Before the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that with the consent of the relatives and all concerned that it was proposed to remove the monument from where it it at present to the roadside where it could be seen by the people passing, who would offer a silent prayer in memory

The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

KILMACTHOMAS CLAIM FACTORY ACCIDENT SEQUEL

At Waterford Circuit Court last week, before Mr. Justice Sealy, a case came on for review under the Workmen's Compensation Act in which William Flahavan, suing as an infant, by his next-of-kin, his mother was appellant, and the respondents were Thomas F. Walsh and Timothy Dooley, Kilmacthomas executors of the will of the late Maurice Dee, Kilmac

Up to the hearing of the case the appellant was in receipt of 17s. 6d. a week from the date of the accident

was charged against Separatists that Keane, solr.) appeared for the appel their policy would lead to civil war, lant, and Mr. Molloy (instructed by But the responsibility for civil war Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy) for the

The appellant said he began to work for Maurice Dee when he was fourteen years of age. He was paid 6s. a weel the "will of the people" and all the with his breakfast and dinner. On the clap-trap about "majority rule" would 8th July, 1933, whilst bringing two not save those who wished to main-ponies to be shod he was knocked tain the British constitution. Irish down by one with a kick from the anifreedom was not an tissue between mal. After being knocked down the Irishmen. The issue was Ireland pony brought his hoof down on his ankle, severely injuring it. He was laid up for a considerable time and be freedom without separation from was in hospital. Since he left hospital by Tone. They must raise sharply able to support him and he had to use a stick. He complained of constant pain in his foot.

Dr. Purcell said that an X-Ray examination disclosed the fact that the bones in the arch of the foot were flattened out. The tendons of the foot were also injured. These would not really get better but the applicant would probably get used to that conjury was serious as the applicant had been in hospital for 14 weeks.

Cross-examined-Dr. Purcell said ho was aware now the foot was not fractured, but it was sprained and crushed. The applicant was only 16 at the time of the accident and it was conceivable to witness that he would be malingering. His natural bent would be to run about as much as he could. He admitted the boy was rather selfconscious in regard to the injured nection or were its apologists. They ankle at present. There was no objection, had to counter defeatism and tive sign of pain in the ankle. tive sign of pain in the ankle.
Dr. V. J. White, expressed the opin

Dr. Higgins told the court that on his last examination of the applicant he found him alright. His Lordship reduced the award from 17s. 6d., to 10s. a week. to be

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WATERFORD CO. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Villierstown, on Sunday week, Brickey Rangers, met Clashmore in the first round of the County Championship (Junior Football). Clashmore, having won the toss, had a strong wind in their favour during the first half in which they did most

of the pressing. The half-time score

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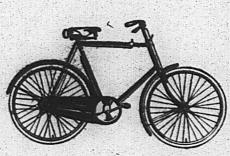
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Ballyduff Notes

CREAMERY-

Good progress is being made in the preparations for the setting up of a Creamery in Ballyduff as an auxiliary of the Castlelyons Co-Operative Creamery. Upwards of seventy local farmers attended the General Meeting of potential milk suppliers held at Ballyduff National School, last week. Mr. Courtney, representative of the 1.A.O.S. Messrs. O'Donnell and Hegarty, Manager and Secretary, respectively of the Castlelyons Creamery and the committee of that Creamery were also present, as also was our respected P.P. Very Rev. Michael

Dowley. Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, P.C., was moved to the chair, and welcomed Father Dowley, Mr. Courtney and the Castlelyons representatives to the meeting. He said that the latter gentlemen had come to judge of our ability to guarantee the volume of milk required to justify them in going forward with the final arrangements for the setting up of the Creamery, and he would ask the Secretary, Mr. Wm. Coleman, to outline what had been done to date.

The Secretary gave details of the canvass made and said that approximately 1,000 cows had been guaranteed and the proportionate number of share forms signed.

The chairman said that our Castlelyons friends could take it that if double the number of cows had been guaranteed it would give a truer idea of the sincerity and goodwill of the farmers of the Ballyduff district towards the erection of this Creamery, for which we had every natural advantage. The chosen site had a plentiful supply of spring water at hand, was within fifty yards of the river Blackwater, and was served by two able. main roads. The railway station was near, and for the building a plentiful supply of sand and gravel could be obtaned quite close. The territory for obtaned quite close. The territory for the supply of milk was on both sides of the river Blackwater from Lismore practically to Fermoy. He was sure that the committee of the Castlelyons. that the committee of the Castlelyons

dressed the meeting and detailed the He said that he knew the district and be available for milling purposes. vincingly for its erection.

Mr. O'Donnell, on behalf of the to 90s. per cwt. Castlelyons Creamery said that they Potatoes Although potatoes were were quite satisfied with what had liberally fed to pigs during the season up of a Working Committee now so most farms. Export demand being that they could get going immediately dull during the month, the principal with the erection of the necessary buildings.

Before vacating the Chair, Mr. P. J O'Sullivan, proposed a vote of thanks to the Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, for hav- fied seed was keen during the month ing given the use of the school, and for attending the meeting and showing his goodwill towards the project. He hoped that for any little trespass by the committee Very Rev. Father Dowley would be consoled by the the district by the Creamery would

be shared in by the children. Mr. R. Meagher seconded the proposition which was passed with accla-

Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, P.C., was unanimously elected chairman and Mr. W. Coleman, Secretary and a working committee of ten formed.

The Chairman thanked the meeting for his election, and said that if anybody deserved thanks it was their Secretary, Mr. Coleman, who had worked hard and consistently in organising and canvassing.

On the proposition of Mr. G. Heskin, seconded by Mr. James Barry a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Courtney for his help, and to the Manager, Secretary and Committee of

the Castlelyons Creamery. Subsequent to the meeting a further number of cows was guaranteed.

A BOUNDARY PROBLEM-

Owing to the number of Ballyduffs that exist in the county and country uncertainty occasionally arises as to the correct address of this little town. We hereby notify all concerned and interested that the full address is-"Ballyduff, Co. Waterford." We are not an adjunct of any town or city, and need not be referred to as "Upper" or Lower." Parts of the parish are in Counties Waterford, Cork and Tipperary, the postal district extends into though not a quarter of a mile away, is in the parish of Tallow. We will say nothing about the electoral division less it further confuse our poli-

The variable weather during the past fortnight has not been favourable to our anglers, as owing to the muddy state of the river Blackwater, due to heavy rains, fishing was not possible on most days. It is reported, however, that a prominent Lismore piscator got a bag of forty trout on the Araglen

mon on the Ballinaroon fishing. It is hoped that with settled weather further good catches will be made.

All those interested in fishing locally are pleased with the report of the Fishery Commission. The lower reaches of the Blackwater are intensively netted, and a privately owned killing hatch exists at Lismore. Some fish escape the nets, but none escape the Lismore contraption, the result is that the upper reaches can only be that the upper reaches can only be-come stocked during the close period of 6 m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Monday. "APEX."

Agricultural Conditions

1st APRIL, 1935

Weather and Work.—The weather during the first days of March was unsettled with a good deal of rain; from the end of the first week onwards dry mild conditions prevailed, except during a few days towards the close of the month. On the whole the month was favourable for field work, to with the keenest interest by the and was fully availed of by farmers. Spring wheat was sown extensively crowded. and considerable progress was made the planting of second early potatoes. Ploughing of land for root crops and

covering of young grass, but others of Waterford. were still comparatively bare at the close of the month. Adequate sup-plies of fodder, grain and roots were reported to be on hands at most farms to carry stock over until grass is avail-

Live stock continued in good health during the month. No serious outbreak of liver fluke or other disease

in keen demand. The supplies of oats not collected or intended for that pur-of feeding quality were about the nor-Creamery would be convinced that a of feeding quality were about the nor-Creamery at Ballyduff would be a mal. Seed oats realised from 15s. to that a credit balance of £29,237 should help and not a burden to the family 19s. per barrel; feeding oats around 14s have been in hands. I feel perfectly per barrel. S eed barley was in good satisfied that if these figures were disparent Creamery at Castlelyons and supply at prices ranging from 18s. to its capable manager, Mr. O'Donnell.

24s. per barrel. Seed wheat fetched they would not have agreed in these terrible years, when markets were terrible years, when markets were falling due to world wide depression. tural Organisation Society, then ad- tricts considerable supplies of oats will falling, due to world-wide depression. remain on farmers' hands after seed to have added an excessive rate to the necessary arrangements financial etc. requirements are met, and these will

cess, a success deserved by the far- close of the month. The yield of fibre poration, which have been certified a fers of Ballyduff for their initiative in was satisfactory and the quality good. getting together and working so con- Demand was somewhat easier during the month at prices ranging from 85s

been done and suggested the setting fairly large stocks still remain on outlet was the home market, prices on which averaged about 3s. 9d. per cwt. -ranging from 2s. to 5s. according ot quality and district. Trade in certiand a good clearance was effected.

> The planting of the new season's second crop was begun during the soil conditions.

Winter Cereals and Catch Crops .-Reports from every district were to the effect that winter wheat had made exeffect that winter wheat had made extellent progress and that the crop was looking very promising. February sown crops germinated slowly and showed thin in places. A substantial area of spring wheat was sown dur-ing the month, and it was anticipated that some additional sowings would be made during the early days of April. Seed of spring varieties was scarce in most districts. All indications pointed to an increase of at least 100 per cent. in the area under wheat during the present season. Catch crops were in a forward condition and it was anticipated that they should give cuttings in mid-April.

Cattle.—The cattle fairs held during the month were well supplied with all classes of cattle. Store cattle continued in steady request. Fat cattle carrying licences for export were also in good demand, but other classes met a

comparatively slow trade.

The following quotations may be regarded as representing the average it is reasonable to assume that a rate 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. 6d. to £2 18s.; First Class Stores 9 to 12 humble opinion, the credit balance months £2 5s. 6d. to £3 17s. 6d.; First Class Stores 12 to 15 months £3 2s. 6d. to £5 5s.; First Class Stores 15 months to 2 years £4 15s. to £7; First Class Stores 2 to 3 years £5 5s. to £9 Bullocks and Heifers £8 to £12 10s.; Best Fat Cows £4 10s. to £9; Choice Springing Cows and Heifers £9 10s. to £13 5s.; Freshly Calved Cows £9

The breeding stock. the parishes of Tallow, Kilworth, Fermoy and Lismore, the dispensary district into the parishes of Lismore, Tallow, Conna, Kilworth and Ballyporeen, and our Guards Barracks alphabetes and Heifers £8 to £12 10s.; Best Fat Cows £4 10s. to £9; Choice Springing Cows and Heifers £9 10s.

Sheep.—The general health and condition of flocks continued satisfactory during the month. Fairs were well supplied and prices ranged up to 55s. each for fat sheep, and to 45s. each for at lambs. The lambing season was practically completed during the month under generally satisfactors conditions, fewer losses being reported than usual. The crop of lambs was well above average.

Well above average.

Pigs.—The number of pigs offered at various marketing centres in Saomtat Eireann during the month was around the normal. Average prices for pigs suitable for the bacon trade ranged river one day.

During the first two weeks of this month, Mr. Nixon and Dr. Dobie, two of our visitors landed twenty-five sal-

BOROUGH TREASURER

SUSPENDED BY MAYOR

COUNCIL'S VIEWS

By 21 votes to 14 Waterford Corporation disapproved of the action of Ald. Ed. Dawson, the Mayor(F.F.), in suspending Mr. Liam Raftis, Borough Treasurer, on 18th April, for the alleged refusal on the part of that official to furnish the Mayor with statistics regarding the financial position of the Corporation in the past three years.

The meeting was one of the liveliest held in many months, and was re-markable in that the Fianna Fail members of the Council were divided on the issue. It was looked forward citizens, and the public gallery was

and considerable progress was made with the sowing of oats and barley and the Law Adviser, Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr.,) was questioned by Ald. Edmonds, as to the legality of the for main crop potatoes was also well Mayor's action, he replied that he readvanced. At the close of the month gretted that he could not find in the all field work had been brought well up to date.

Food Supplies for Live Stock.—
Sheltered pastures and those treated could say was that some officials had with artificial manures showed a been suspended by previous Mayors

The Mayor said that the audit of the Corporation's accounts for four financial years disclosed that a flat rate of 18s. in the £1, had been struck with the result that there had been accumulated a credit balance of £29,000. Of that balance £17,806 was advanced to the loans account for building purposes, and £2,891 advanced for Government Grant purposes. "I will not," "said the Mayor, go into the propriety of the Treasurer's action in so dealing with funds closed to the Corporation at the time other financial worries of the ratepayers. The figures which I have quoted that without doubt a Greamery at Ballyduff would be a complete sucbeen scutched and disposed of at the abstracts of accounts of this Corcorrect by the Borough Treasurer and the Town Clerk

The Mayor went on to say that, despite surpluses, no relief was given and a flat rate of 18s. in the £1, was continued for those years, and for 1934-'35 it had been increased to 19s. 6d.

"My first duty in striking the rate, he said, "is to ascertain the financial position at the end of the previous year, and, having done so, to take into account any debit or credit balances that may have accrued due, and to strike the rate in light of the experience of the previous year, having due regard to any new commitments for the ensuing year. I appreciate the month under favourable climate and honour the citizens conferred on me by electing me Mayor, but I have in equal measure an appreciation of my the rate situation of 1929-'30 and 1932. In my capacity of Mayor I tendered through your Chief Executive Officer. the Town Clerk, an inquiry as to the position of balances of the various accounts of the Corporation on the 31st March, 1933. and 31st March. 1934. On the later date I repeated the inoniry in regard to the financial year 1935. To date I have not received a reply. I say most emphatically that not alone should I or any other member of the Corporation be in possession of these figures, but I say that they should be available to any ratepayer on application. The figures of balances in these years may be on the debit or credit side of the leger, but they are essential to any intelligent criticism of the rate to be struck for 1935-36. I will state that since for the four years ended 31-3-32, a flat rate of 18s. in the £1 preduced substantial surpluses in each of these years, of 18s. in the £1 produced substanther surpluses in the years 1933 and 1934, and that the rate of 19s. 6d. for 1935 also produced a surplus. I will go further and state that, in my of the Corporation cannot have been

weight, or approximately 39s. 3d. to 41s. 9d. on the live weight basis. Pigs of porker weights realised on the aver-

Horses.—The horse fairs held dur-ing the month were well attended by buyers. Farm horses, troopers and hunters were in good demand at prices ranging up to £25 for best farm horses; up to £30 for troopers and up to £75 for those of the hunter class. urned 7d. to 5d. per a

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less than £40,000 on the 31st March, 1935. As your Mayor I could not stand for any official obstructing me in what I consider my duty, or refusing or failing to supply figures which I thought essential in the best interests of the Corporation and citizens of Waterford.

Ald. R. Keane (Labour) proposed that the members disapprove of the Mayor's action in suspending the Borough Treasurer, and "after having heard the Mayor's statement we more strongly disapprove.

Mr. D. C. Costelloe (F.G.), seconded Mr. J. Hayes (F.F.) asked why the Borough Treasurer had refused the information sought by the Mayor.

Ald. D. Ennis (F.F.) proposed an old saying has it that "to make a pasamendment, that the Mayor be supture will break a man." To under-

threshed out in public. In reply to Mr. Costelloe, the Mayor said the Town Clerk as Chief Executive Officer had written on his behalf to the Borough Treasurer for the information, and there had been no

mr. J. Alyward (Independent) described the Mayor's action as that of

The Borough Treasurer replying before the vote was taken, explained to the Mayor that the figures for 1934-35 would take some time to prepare, and the figures for 1932, 1933, and 1934 were out of date.

The Mayor said he would not dis-

cuss any conversation he had with the Borough Treasurer, as he had the cor-

MAKING A PASTURE TIME AND MANAGEMENT REQUIRED

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WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

SCHEME OF PRIZES FOR COTTAGES AND SMALL FARMS

The County Committee have decided to offer prizes for :-

(A) COTTAGES WITH GARDENS.(B) SMALL FARMS. For the purpose of the COTTAGE SCHEME the County has been divided into the following Districts in each of

which separate competitions will be held, viz: (1) Lismore; Dungarvan: Clonmel No. 2 and Youghal No. 2 Rural Dis-

(2) Kilmaethomas; Carrick-ort-Suir No. 2 and Waterford No. 1 Rural Dis-

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES

SECTION A.

COTTAGES WITH GARDENS Dona-nue Conagers who not awarded a first prize in 1931, 1932,

DEFINITION OF BONA-FIDE COT TAGER—Subject to the conditions that persons who have HORTICUL-TURAL DEMONSTRATION PLOTS on their holdings are ineligible to compete, the County Committee have defined a Bona-fide Cottager as one whose holding does not exceed £5 in Annual Valuation.

PRIZE LIST

SECTION A-CLASS I. COTTAGES WITH GARDENS

PRIZE - £5 0 0 SECOND PRIZE-£3 0 0 PRIZE 22 0 0 FOURTH PRIZE-£1 0 0

SECTION A-CLASS 2

Championship Prixes open to the whole County, but confined to Lab owrers Cottages in respect of which first prizes were awarded in the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934

PRIZE-£8 0 0 FIRST SECOND PRIZE-£5 0 0 . PRIZE-£3 0 0

SECTION B-CLASS I.

SMALL FARMS.

Open only to Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not exceed £20.

PRIZE LIST-SMALL FARMS.

PRIZE-£6 0 0 SECOND PRIZE—£4 0 0 THIRD PRIZE—£3 0 0 FOURTH PRIZE—£1 0 0

CLASS 2.

Open to all Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose valuation exceeds 220 but does not exceed £40.

FIRST PRIZE—£6 0 0 SECOND PRIZE—£4 0 0 THIRD PRIZE—£3 0 0 FOURTH PRIZE-£1 0 0

GENERAL CONDITIONS COTTAGE AND SMALL FARM SCHEME.

Entries must be made in special forms to be obtained from the Secretary Co. Committee of Agriculture. Each Competitor must forward one of these forms accurately filled in, in every detail so as to reach the under-signed not later than the 20th May,

J. O'DWYER, Secretary,
Co. Committee Agriculture.
Office—Courthouse, Dungarvan,
25th April, 1935.

POISON NOTICE-The lands in my possession are poisoned from this date for the protection of sheep. Owen Keane, Coolnasmear, 11/4/35.

NOTICE—The lands of Ballinock Upper, in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep—Mat Power, Ballinock, 3/4/35. COISDE UM SLANTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

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 held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, 8th MAY, 1935, consider tenders for the building of Cottages and the Fencing of Plots not previously contracted

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

Lists giving the number and location of each plot can be obtained on application at my Office, County Home Dungaryan, where copies of Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shillings.

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

Tenders on the official Forms (to be had on application) containing the names of two solvent surelies or of a Guarante. Society willing to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum of £300 for each cottage and £25 for the fencing of each plot included in his tender, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 8th MAY, 1935.

The lowest or any fender not necessarily accepted.

By Order,
MICEAL OFLOINN, Runaidhe

Oifig an Bunaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, In Dungarban, 24ad Aibrean, 1935.

COISDE UM SLANTE POBUL PORTLAINGE

The Commissioner administering

the affairs of the Waterford Board of

Public Health will, at his meeting to

COTTAGES TO LET

be held at the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, 8th MAY, 1935, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers as de-

fined by the Labourers Act, 1903) for

the tenancy of any of the following cotages, viz: Clonmel No. 2 Rural District 35 Poulavone. 38 Glenpatrick.

Dungaryan Rural District. 73 Ballinroad.

127 Gates 132 Ballinamona Kilmacthomas Rural District.

347 Furraleigh Youghal No. 2 Rural District : 137 Farrangarrett.

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 OFLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, 1 nDungarban,

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The festival of Easter was duly ob-served in Dungarvan and was celebrated with all its wonted religious fervour. At all the Masses on Easter Sunday morning large congregations attended, the numbers approaching the altar being a record. At the Parish Church there was Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a m., the celebrant being Rev. T. Walsh, C.C.; deacon, Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., and sub-deacon, Rev. P F. McGrath, C.C. Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., was Master of Ceremonies. Special music was ren-dered by the choir. Miss Boyle presided at the organ.

At St. Augustine's Church, there was also Solemn High Mass at 11.30 o'clock at which a very large congregation attended. The choir, with Mr-O'Hara, A.L.C.M, at the organ, rendered the sacred music with their usual finish.

ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH-

The Easter ceremonies at Abbey-side Parish Church, were attended by large numbers and at the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning, a record crowd approached the altar rails. At 10.30 a.m. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, Dean of Studies, St. John's College, Water-ford. Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., read the Bishop's letter in connection with the Triduum of prayers and Masses at the Lourdes Grotto to be offered up for the peace of the world, and outlined the various ceremonies to be held in the Church. He exhorted his parishioners to make special de-votion and to attend the Church in large numbers during the three days of special devotion which would end with the Holy Hour devotions on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. He wished all the congregation the joys of a happy

FOR MERCY, PEACE AND

In accordance with the approval of Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, of the suggestion that the conclusion of the Jubilee of the Redemption which comes to an end on Sunday next, 28th inst., should be marked by a Triduun. of prayers and Masses at the miraculous grotto of the Immaculate Virgin of Lourdes, His Holiness has also requesed that where the faithful cannot go to Lourdes to participate in the Triduum, pastors of souls should exhort the faithful to participate in the Tribuum by Masses and special prayers from the 26th to 28th April. Accreingly special devotions will take place in the Parish Church on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sunday evening there will be a Holy Hour.

CLASHMORE PAROCHIAL DANCE

On Sunday night last a very suc cessful Dance was held in the National School, Clashmore, in aid of parochial Funds. All dances held by the Parochial Committee at this pepular centre during the past season have been a wonderful success, but on this occasion, both the attendance and amusement provided exceeded all expectations. The floor was in perfect order, having been specially prepared while the Room was beautifully decor ated. Splendid music was supplied by the Hibernian Serenaders' Band, an! the catering was admirably carried out by Miss Josephine Fenton, of Ag-

A great night's amusement termina ted at 6 am, with the playing of the National Anthem. Parochial Commit tee-John Broderick, Chairman: Thos. O'Connell, Treasurer: Charles Curran. Hon. Sec., T. Harding, W. Kiely J. Troy, S.O'Halleran, P.C.; N. Lynch. H. McGrath, M. Levane, W. Murray. J. and D. Barron, J. and P. O'Rourke Patk. Donoghue.

DEATH OF MR. M. MOLONEY, SPRING, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Mathew Moloney, Spring, Dungarvan, which occurred at his resi dence on Friday last after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the two delightful performances of the Church. The deceased, who had Christian Drama-Nemesius as a conreached a good age, was widely known in his native County and out- Year. There was a big attendance side it.. A practical farmer and cattle present each night, who thoroughly dealer, he carried on a big business in enjoyed the high class fare provided and uprightness in all his dealings. To his family and relatives deep sympathy is extended in their loss.

On Saturday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church Dungarvan, and were accompanied by a large cortege. On Sunday the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.—R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. D. BUCKLEY, MITCHELL ST., DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Daniel Buckley, which occurred at his residence, Mitchel street, on Saturday last after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the Church.

Deceased, who had reached a good age, belonged to a most respected family. A baker by trade, he was a good living, upright and honourable man. He has passed away to the great AGUS IOMANUIDEACTA, S

grief of all who knew him.—R.I.P.
On Sunday evening the remains
were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan, and were followed by a large cortege. On Monday the funeral took place to the family burial ground handed in immediately. in St. Mary's cemetery, in the pre-sence of a large attendance.

Deep sympathy is extended to his

wife and family in their loss. American papers pleace copy.

DEATH OF MISS K. SHERIDAN,

DEATH OF MISS K. SHERIDAN,
SHANDON.

The death took place on Saturday last of Miss Kate Shertdan, sister of Messrs. Ml. and Thomas Sheridan, Shandon, Dungarvan, after a brief illness, fortified by the rites of the Church. On Sunday evening her remains were removed to the Parish Church, and were followed by a large and representative cortege. The interment took place in the Parish cemetery on Monday in the presence of a large gathering.—R.I.P.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY—
On Sunday last a well-known Dungaryan man passed away in the person of Mr. Wm. Franklin All his life he was associated with the fish business and was a familiar figure as a fish monger in the Counties Waterford and Tipperary. He was interred in the Parish Cemetery.-R.I.P.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS Meal (special) 19/- sack; middlecut 18/6; flour 16/- per 10 sts.; bran and pollard 8/6 per cwt.; coal 43/- ton; eggs 6d. dozen; Farmer's butter salted 9d

A MISNOMER-

Mr. C. Curran, Hon. Sec., Clash-more, G.A.A., writes re report of a hurling match in Dungarvan on 7th inst. at which "Cathal Brugha's over-whelmed Clashmore" and says that team had no connection with the Clashmore G.A.A. Club and no Clashmore man was amongst players or

DUNGARVAN BRANCH-

BRITISH LEGION-On Tuesday 30th April, there will be a general meeting of the above in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, at 8 p.m. Major J. J. Tynan, D.S.O., will be the principal speaker. All ex-Servicemen are welcome and if you have a grievance bring it with you.—P. F. Renahan, Hon. Sec.

At the Clonea Golf Links on Wednesday evening, the final of a mixed foursome was won by Miss Mullins and Mr. M. J. McAdoo, the runnersup being Miss Kavanagh and Mr. J.

THE RATES-

At a special meeting of the County Council last week, Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, struck the rate for the coming year which shows an increase of 1d in the £1.

CYCLE ROAD RACE-

Our local wheelmen start the season on to-morrow (Sunday) with a handicap road race from Affane Cross to Dangarvan, a distance of about 10

DEATH OF SISTER JOSEPH MARIE REA.

The death has occurred at St. Paul' Convent, Selly Park, Birmingham, (Mother House of the Sisters of Charity of St. Paul) of Sister Joseph Marie Rea, who for forty-four years had been a member of the Order.

The deceased Sister came of a Tip perary family notable for its devotion to the Church-two of her uncles having been priests of the diocese o Cloyne, while her brother Rev. Joseph Rea, is C.C., Ballinameela, Cappoquin. She was the only daughter of the late Mr. Peter Rea, Farmlee House, Cahir.

Sister Joseph was a zealous, devoted and eminently successful teacher in the various schools throughout the country. She worked for many years at St. Unad's Cathedral Schools, Birmingham, at Dipton, Worcester, Cheltenham and Studley (her last field of labour).

Fortified by the rites of Holy Church she went to her reward on Thursday, 4th of April. Requiem Mass was sung for the repose of her soul by her Rev. brother, in the Convent Chapel (Selly Park) of her Order on Saturday 6th. April.-R.I.P.

DRAMA AT CARRICK-ON-SUIR. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Children of Mary, Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir, gave clusion to the privileges of the Holy caste acquitted themselves with distinction. The choruses, recitations and dances were perfect in everyway. as were the costumes. The Rev.

Mother and Community are to be heartily congratulated on the produc-

PLAY AT STRADBALLY-

The Grand Variety Entertainment in aid of Parochial purposes in Stradbally school on Easter Monday and Tuesday nights was a wonderful success, and all who were there were delighted. The Entertainment will be repeated on next Sunday night, 28th inst., for the last time. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commencing at 7.30. Admission 2/- and 1/-.

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LISMORE TRAGEDY.
MAN COLLAPSES AND DIES
ON ROADSIDE.

A middle-aged man named Michael Feeney, who resided at Ballysaggert, Lismore, died under tragic circumstances on Tuesday evening. He had been in Lismore, and on his way home was walking with a bicycle when he met his sister, who was going to town. He then appeared to be in his usual health, and was smoking a cigarette, but when his sister was returning homewards later she found the poor fellow lying dead by the road side. Deceased had been a shopkeeper in Lismore up to a year ago, and was a quiet, inoffensive man. Much sympathy is felt for his relatives.

CONGRATULATIONS-Congratulations to our plucky Dungarvan Jockey, Mr. Tommy Kiely who at Tramore Races on Monday won the Tally Ho Plate on Mr. R.

Harty's racer at the favourable odds of 5 to 1. We wish both owner and Jockey further successes on the turf.

GONCERT AT LISMORE-The grand concert and variety en-Violet McCarthy's pupils was largely bride and County of Waterford, held attended and was a great treat. The under a Yearly Tenancy subject to several performers and especially the young members acquitted themselves with rare distinction. Report of same is held over to next week.

MOST REV. DR. KINANE AND JUBILEE CEREMONIES

The following letter has been addressed to the parish priests of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore, from his Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane:-"As you are aware the extended Jubilee of the Redemption comes to an end on Low Sunday, 28th April. Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI., has given wholehearted approval to the suggestion that its conclusion should be marked by a Triduum of prayers and Masses at the miraculous grotto of the Immaculate Virgin of Lourdes, and he has recommended that as many as are able should go to Lourdes for these devotions. His Holi ness has also requested pastors of souls to exhort the faithful who cannot go to Lourdes, to participate in the Triduum by means of Masses and special prayers, so that during the three days from the 26th to the 28th April, the whole Catholic world from the rising of the sun to the setting thereof, with one voice and one mind, will offer supplication to God and His Most Holy Mother, imploring mercy, peace and to exhort them to conform as fully as possible to the Holy Father's wishes To facilitate them in doing so I ask you further to arrange for a special Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which are to be offered for | 58/B.7539 the Pope's intentions, in the churches and convents under your care on the 26th and 27th April, and also to provide, as far as is possible for the hearing of Mass on these days. On Low of \$13.65 for choice steers. his day and was noted for his honesty for them. The various members of the Sunday, 28th April, the Pope will take part in the Triduum by officiating in choice steers at \$7.00 per cwt. this the Holy Hour at St. Peter's. Follow- | margin allowed of profitable shiping this example you will also arrange | ments in spite of the Smoot-Hawley to have this devotion cedebrated in tariff. your churches on that day."

CANADIAN CATTLE AND BACON

The resumption of shipments of live cattle to the United States is an outstanding feature of the agricultural situation in the Dominion, according to the April letter of the Royal Bank complained that Canada cannot be deof Canada. During the second week of pended upon as a source of steady March alone, nearly as many beasts supply. It has been their contention crossed the boundary as in the whole, that the expense of establishing trans-of 1934 and exceeded those in the portation facilities and building up whole of 1933. Sales for that week the market is not justified. As against totalled 6,117 head.

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"This movement, which began late in January," says the Bank, "electrified an unprepared market and intensified the competition for finished cattle which had previously been in demand for canadian become in good animals in the United States.

"The immediate cause of the opening of this new outlet was the shorting of this new outlet was the shorting of this new outlet was the shorting of the price in great as that provided by the recent rise in prices in the United States.

"In demand for Canadian bacon, however, the British market is paramount. For some months packers have complained of a shortage of bacon hogs suitable for export to Great Britain.

NOTICE.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD

Sale By Auction

TO BE SOLD In pursuance of the Land Acts, 1923 to 1933. By instructions of the Irish Land Commission under their Conditions

of Sale, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1935 By MR DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer, At his REPOSITORY, SOUTH MALL, LISMORE.

At the hour of one o'clock, p.m. The following premises:—
TENURE AND DESCRIPTIVE
PARTICULARS:

The Lands for Sale consist of part of the Lands of Bawnlaur containing 49 acres and 9 perches or thereabouts, part of the lands of Kilmanicholas containing 57 acres, 3 roods and 34 perches or thereabouts and parts of the lands of Strancally Demesne containing 25 acres, 3 roods, 27 perches, or thereabouts, all statute measure, now or formerly in the occupation of tertainment given in the Town Hall, Bridget Whelan (spinster), situate in Lismore on Easter Sunday, by Mrs the Barony of Coshmore and Coshthe annual rent of £96 2s. Od., in place of which the revised sum of £44 16s. 2d., as provided by Parl III of the Land Act, 1933, will be payable by mission, by two equal half-yearly payday of May and 1st day of November in each year in pursuance of the said Acts. The next payment which will be due on the 1st day of November, 1935, shall be payable by the purchaser.

The tenancy interest in the said Lands is sold subject as more parti cularly mentioned in the conditions of Sale and to the Statutory rights and liabilities of the tenant in respect thereof, the interests of any sub-tenants thereon and to any charge under any Public Works Act, or under the Shannon Electricity Act, 1925, and toany permanent improvement charge within the meaning of the Agricultural Credit Acts, 1927 to 1929, which room (h. & c.), lavatory, kitchen, may affect the same but discharged from all other claims or incumbrances and also garage and extensive garden; of all persons whomsoever on such and will be let furnished or unfurinterest.

The purchaser to pay 5 per cent Auctioneer's Fees.

In the event of the sale by public auction proving unsuccessful, the Irish Land Commission will sell the lands by Private Treaty The Lands are situated about 5

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"Great Britain has latterly been the principal export market for Canadian cattle. In 1933 and 1934, the ship-ments amounted to 50,000 and 54,000 head respectively. Last year, however shipments were substantially reduced owing to the stringent regulations and

"This movement, which began late be contended that the Canadian live stock industry is to be blamed for taking advantage of the price differential as great as that provided by the recent rise in prices in the United States.

STRAYED—From the lands of Ballinacourty, on April 10th, red heifer, it months old. Information will be received by Ml. Hanrahan, Ballina-States.

52nd BIRTHDAY

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PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

"In the hope of clearing the way to a settlement of the Anglo-Irish dispute, the 'Sunday Express' sent on Saturday a special representative to Mr. de Valera with a series of questions. Here are the questions and Mr.

de Valera's answers in full:—

'(Q)—As this is Jubilee Year and a time of fraternal rejoicing for all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, would you not consider the time opportune to re-open negotiations for a mutually beneficial arrangement?

"(A)-So far as we are concerned, any time is opportune for negotiations provided there is a serious disposition to reach an agreement. If the Jubilee celebrations tend to bring about this disposition we shall indeed be very

"(0)-You want a settlement; we want a settlement. What are your terms for a settlement? How can Bri- our of remaining a part of the British tain give you satisfaction?

"(A)—Our claim is simply that the right of the people of Ireland to choose freely their own governmental institutions should be unequivocally recognised by Great Britain; the right of the themselves without outside dictation, Irish people to have an equal voice in determining whether any proposed re-lationship with Great Britain is or 's lationship with Great Britain is or is myself as accomplished. What the not to be accepted must also be admitted. Friendly, will do mitted. Friendly relations between the two countries can be established only on a basis of equality of rights. We do not question Britain's right for example to have any form of Govern-ment she chooses. We do not seek to impose on Britain a relationship she does not want. Great Britain must not question our right to a similar freedom from interference.

"(Q)—Many Irish people, even though they loyally support the Free State, have a sincere attachment to the King?

"(A-I agree that a minority of our people have a sentiment of attachment to the British Monarchy. But in a democracy the will of the majority ought to prevail, and the majority in Ireland who have no such sentiment is definite and overwhelming. It was, however, to meet the sentiment of the minority that the united Republican Cabinet in 1921 expressed its willingness to consider a certain form of association on condition that the minority in return frankly accepted a united

"(Q)-Would you be willing that

"(A-We have repeatedly expressed

our willingness to consider such a proposition provided that the soverign rights of the Parliament of all Ireland were definitely acknowledged and secured, and that within the area of the local Parliament the Nationalist minority had their rights to equal treatment safeguarded. I would point out, however, that there is really no justification of any kind for the territory of even such a local Parliament extending beyond those areas where there is a homogenous Unionist mujority. On what basis, for instance, can it be claimed that the constituency which I represent in South Down, to which I was returned as late as November, 1933, unopposed by any Unionist, should be included in the territory of the Northern Government? Similarly, why should what used to be the constituency of East Down before it was gerrymandered, or the Counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh or the City of Derry be included? All those areas border on the territory of the Free State and the majority of their inhabitants are in favour of union with the Free State. Why should these areas be cut off even for a local Parliament against the will of the inhabitants?

"(Q)-Would you negotiate if Britain suggested it .

'(A)—Certainly, if I saw any hope that a satisfactory settlement would be reached

(Q)-With what British Minister would you most like to negotiate?

"(A)—Clearly it is not for me to say who the British representatives should be. That is a matter for the British Government. I will say this, the previous year. Eleven Councils however, if an agreement were to be reached it would be on the more firm foundation and all the more lasting if it were concluded between those who hold advanced Nationalist and Republican opinions on this side and advanced Conservative opinions on

"(Q)-Would you agree to state your case to any independent persons who would act as a liasion?

"(A)-I do not see any necessity for such a course. Representatives of our Government and of the British Government have met directly before, Each side knows the others views. The difficulties are not of a formal kind. They lie in the nature of the problem to be settled. What is required is a change of spirit and of will on your side. As I have said at the beginning, all we ask of Great Britain is to cease interfering with us or trying to dictate to us. On our side there is no agression of any kind. We kind. They lie in the nature of the is no agression of any kind. We merely claim our own and equality of rights with Britain in respect of any. relation there may be between us.

and mutually helpful relations?

"(A)—The moment our political rights are acknowledged there will be little difficulty. We have many interests in common all of which will

tend to bring us together more and more in friendship. There are many of our people in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, as well as in Great Britain itself. They are at-tached to us and we to them. Great Britain is the country nearest to us and our trade with each other has been greater than that of either with been greater than that of either with

any other country. Under certain conditions we would have common interests in defence. I have repeatedly indicated the willingness of our people once their independence was acknowledged, to use all their resources to see that no attack would come to Britain by way of our territory.

"(Q)—If a plebiscite of the whole of

Ireland were taken and if a majority decided for a Republic, what steps

would you take? "(A)—I would of course immediately have a Republic proclaimed and seek recognition for it from Great Britain, the other States of the British Com-monwealth, from the United States, and from other countries.

"(Q)—Suppose the result was in fav-Commonwealth as a co-equal Dom-

inion would you abide by the result?

"(A)—So far as I am concerned, the moment the people of this island are their own destiny, I will regard the work to which I have so far devoted as a free people."

RATE COLLECTION. RETURNS FROM DIFFERENT COUNTIES

The county rate collectors' warrants for the financial year which ended on March, 31, 1935, amounted to £3,318,755, including £339,138 arrears carried forward. At the end of March £2,284,204 had been accounted for, leaving £1,034, 551 or 31 per cent. of the warrants outstanding.

On the corresponding day last year, £1,142,718 or 36 per cent. of the warrants for the year, was outstanding. A sum of £35,270 of the arrears not carried forward into the warrants also remained uncollected on March 31. The grand total of outstanding rates was therefore £1,069,821.

Rates outstanding at the end of last December on the warrants for the year were reduced during the Januaryoutstanding last year and this year has 29: Tipperary (South Riding), Watershown notable improvement. The counties in which there has been a serious falling off are Offaly, which had 10 per cent. increase on percent-Westmeath, which had 9 per cent. increase. In both these counties the rate collection started late, and had not by the end of the financial year recovered from the effect of the initial delay. The purposes. It is proposed that such proportion outstanding varies from 6 per cent. in Mayo to 52 per cent. in Westmeath.

Arranging the counties according to the proportion outstanding, beginning with the lowest, the following is the order :-

Not exceeding 10 per cent. outstanding-Mayo (6).

Over 10 per cent, but not exceeding 20 per cent outstanding-Louth (12.1)

Donegal (15.7); Meath (18.5). Over 20 per cent but not exceeding 30 per cent outstanding Carlow (23.4): Cavan (23.4); Laoighis (25 3); Monaghan (27.1); Wicklow (28.2); Roscommon (28.8); Kilkenny (28.9); Dublin (28.9); Wexford (29.4); Sligo (29.5).

Over 30 per cent, but not exceeding 40 per cent outstanding-Leitrim (31.7); Clare (31.7); Waterford (31.8); Tipperary (N.R.) (32.1); Kildare (32.2). Galway (33.7); Tipperary (S.R.) (34.1) Kerry (38.6); Longford (39.1).

Exceeding 40 per cent. outstanding -Cork (40.7); Offaly (44.2); Limerick

(44.4); Westmeath (52.2) The overdrafts of Co. Councils amounted altogether to £430,055 on the 31st March, 1935, as compared with £551,951 on the corresponding date in had no overdrafts at the end of the

ORANGEMEN AND TRELAND

financial year.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, lecturing in Ballyshannon, said if Orangemen did not want to be Irish citizens they should get out to Britain or some other colony. Ireland was not a colony "Ireland," she said, "is ours, and we shall have it from the centre to the sea, and we shall have every corner

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MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN

THE FREE STATE FISHERIES

RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMISSION

Striking recommendations are put forward by the Inland and Salmon Fisheries Commission, which held its March quarter by £1,153,599, which final sitting and presented its report exceeds one-third of the total warrant. to Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture As compared with last year, 17 counties showed an improved position. The bers of the Commission, with the exthe Unionists in Northern Ireland should retain their present local Parliament in a united Ireland?

ties showed an improved position. The highest percentage of improvement is highest percentage of improvement is in Kilkenny, which had 53 per cent. Fisheries section Department of Agriculture.

It is learned that the Commission ford, Carlow and Louth have also proposes the nationalisation of all the abolition of all types of netting for fitable only when pigs were scarce river, it is suggested that weirs withage outstanding in March 1934, and out freegaps—sometimes known as shrank, and he stopped feeding be-"King's" or "Queen's" gaps-should be cause it no longer paid him. constructed for the capture of salmon and the release of a sufficient number up river for angling and spawning weirs should intercept all salmon, so that the number to be released can be regulated. The Commission claims that the taking of salmon in such a weir is the cheapest and most effective way of capturing salmon for commercial purposes. Acceptance of this relic fishing in the public right. "Suit- many rations that can be recommendgested that the industry can easily

pay this compensation. however, that there are exceptional once a week. estuaries where the weir would not be completely effective for capturing salmon, and that netting would also have future, and to provide for marketing, grading, etc.

ever, be vested in the Central Fishery grels.

Special encouragement for angling INDOOR OR OUTDOOR? associations is advocated, and the disappear, and under the new system suggested there would a competent fishery manager in every district, helped by an advisory body composed of representatives of different interests, including hotel proprietors, angling associations, Irish Tourist Development Association, etc.

The Commission, which was appointed on November 20th, 1933, consisted of Frank Gallagher, solr., Donegal, Chairman, Senator M. Duffy, 17,

quire into the Salmon Fisheries and Fresh Water Fisheries of An Saorstat; to investigate their modes of tenure and the laws relating to their control and preservation; to report thereon, and to recommend such steps as seem necessary or desirable in order to promote their development and increase their national utility."

REDUCING COSTS IN PIG-FEEDING

INFORMATION GAINED BY REGULAR WEIGHINGS

In the past, but to a much less exweir and estuary salmon fisheries, and tent to-day, pig-feeding has been pro salmon. At suitable points in every As soon as production began to catch up with demand, the feeder's margin

> It can be accepted generally that it feeding costs were less, more pigs would be kept. Feeding is the principal item in the cost of bringing pig to the finished stage. If the cost of feeding can be reduced, production will be increased, with a profitable return to the feeder, as long as pig

The days are gone when the pig was regarded the scavenger on the commendation would involve the dis- farm, but, although housing and feedpossession of all weir owners and ing have improved, there is still much "several" fishery owners in tidal depreciation and loss through imperwaters, and also members of the publicet feeding and housing. There are able accommodation" is recommended ed, but the only ways to ascertain for these dispossessed, and it is sug- which one is the best for one's particular conditions is to give a thorough trial of say, three months and weigh It is recognised by the Commission, the pigs fattended regularly at least

Another reason why all pig-keeper. should make a point of weighing their pigs regularly is that it is only by to be resorted to as would be the case this means that reliable information in all estuaries until the special weirs can be gained which will show those recommended were constructed. This pigs that are doing badly and those special meeting would be placed un- which it is preferable to keep. No der the charge of the employees of the pig which requires more than 5 lbs. Central Fishery Board which, the of food to make 1 lb. increase in live Commission suggest, should be estab- weight pays, and any such pig should lished to control the fisheries in the go off the farm to the butcher at once. A good thriving pig will be found to make 1 lb. live weight increase for Abolition of netting in fresh water is every 4 lbs. of food fed. It is only by also recommended, but angling regular weighing that farmers can stretches valued for fishery rates really come to appreciate the advantwould be left undisturbed. Non-valu- ages of having a well-bred pig of a ed lake and river fisheries would, how- good strain instead of ordinary mon-

Commission suggest that salmon and air or the indoor is the better system trout should be propagated in a cal-culated and scientific manner as far as under certain conditions is suitable possible. For this purpose, as well as, for breeding stock, it is certainly not for the improvement of the commer- suitable for feeding pigs. Young pigs cial fisheries to be operated by the Central Fishery Board, Boards of Conservators as at present constituted, are to range they are liable to pick up parasites which greatly retard their So not appear to be so prone to "worms," and their condition is seemmaintain their condition and are all

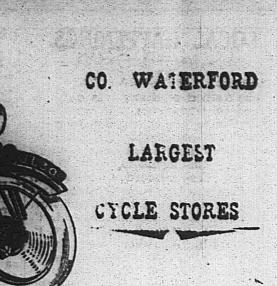
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prices are at a reasonable level.

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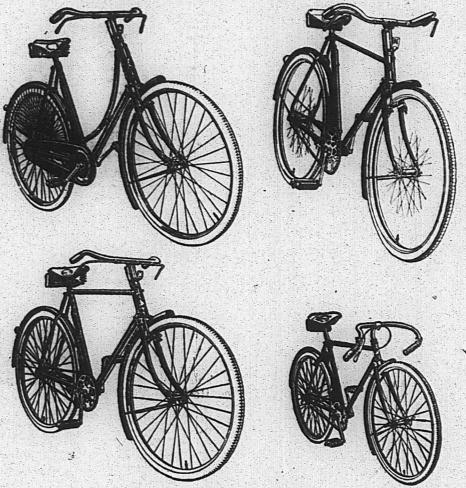
gal, Chairman, Senator M. Duffy, 17, Now that the industry has reached Sandycove Road, Co. Dublin; C. P. Digby, Corn Exchange Buildings, Dublin; T. J. O'Reilly, ex-T.D., Scariff, Killarney; Liam Forde, Manager, Lax Weir, Limerick; Barry Sullivan, solr., Mallow; H. G. Ryder, 25 Westmoreland St., Dublin; J. C. Rush, Department of Agriculture; M. J. Gallegenerally of our herds, it should be 300,000. On May 12, 1934, lamber, Secretary of the Commission.



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show, whether a commercial pig is according to a report of the fifth paying or not and consists in obtaining census of horses which was made by



Before Mr. H. A. McCarthy, B.L. NO LIGHTS

Sergt. Grey, Tallow, and Guard Rice, had a number of young men charged with cycling without lights, and fines up to 3/- were imposed.

Rate Defaulters Thos. Barry, Collector, summoned several defaulters for arrears of rates, and decrees were granted with Court costs.

Unlicensed Dance Hall The Waterford County Board of Health, charged Daniel O'Brien, West street, Tallow, John O'Brien, Church street, and Misses Helena and Kathleen Dorgan, West street, with using the local Cinema Hall, of which they were the rated occupiers, as a dance hall, without being duly licensed.

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., for complainants, said he understood that the defendant's had applied for a license but owing to some difficulty in connection with the laying of a sewer it could not be granted.

Sergt. Grey, stated that he had visited the hall in Barrack street, on the night of 6th February, when he found a dance in progress, there being 150 in attendance. The charge was 4/- including supper; 3/-, without. The members of the Race Committee were collecting at the door. The proprietors were not there and had nothing to do with the dance.

Daniel O'Brien, said the Race Committee were very short of funds an l they pressed him so hard he gave them

The Justice-You knew you would have to get permission. What did they

make at the dance? The Hon. Secretary said the gross

receipts were £31. There were £18 expenses, leaving a profit of £13.

The Justice—What use did you make of that?-To make a Stake for

the Races. We made no outside col-How are you going to raise money next year-are you going to do the

Hon. Secretary-We are trying to get bone, shapes and quality. an Engineer to overcome the diffi-

again without a license, he would let Plate Birmingham. Gormire Handi- morning this week. Pity the matters that will do credit to dog owners. them off with a fine of 10%. them off with a fine of 10/-.

Mr. O'Gorman, applied for costs. The Justice said he didn't think it was a case in which he should grant costs.

Riotious Conduct

In the adjourned case of Superin tendent Brady, Fermoy, against John and James Moroney, Patk. Mangan and Wm. Fitzgerald, for riotious con

duct at Ballynoe. Inspector Thos. Mulcahy, said that the solicitor for the defence sought an adjournment to next Court, and he

had no objection. The case was further adjourned to next Court.

In connection with the same case, a charge by James Moroney against Matthew Twomey, was also adjourned

Wm. Buckley, Assistant Inspector of Fisheries, applied for the forfeiture and sale of a salmon drift net.

Applicant stated the net was seized in the Blackwater near Newport, at 11 p.m. on 30th March, during the weekly close season. It was 195 yards long. There was a case pending in connection with the net.

The Justice-Won't the question of forfeiture come up at the hearing of

Witness-I was advised by the Board to apply for the forfeiture of the net The Justice-Wouldn't that be pre-

judicing it? Better have the application made at the hearing of the case The application was adjourned to next Court, to be struck out if the case referred to was disposed of at Youghal previously.

Strange Larceny Case
A respectable looking young man, named Patrick Wren, Garrycloyne, Glencairn, was brought up in custody, charged by Superintendent Quinlan, Lismore, with the larceny of £3 10s. the property of one John O'Donnell. Mr. O'Gorman, solr., for the defence,

pleaded guilty.

John O'Donnell, farmer, stated he lived near Melleray. On 7th April, he left his house about 12.30 and returned about 7 o'clock, when he found that a box in which he kept money broken and open and the amount that had been in it—£3 10s.,—missing. The box was timber, fastened by a small padlock and kept in a press in the bedroom.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman-

and went to England. He went west to go east. Prior to that he had been convicted of stealing stuff out of his

own home, but they didn't press the case against him.

Inspector Mulcahy said in that case he was let out on probation for 12

Mr. O'Gorman said the boy's father had asked him to say that he wouldn't take him back. He couldn't be respon-

The Justice said it was extremely difficult to know what to do in that case. How old was he?

Mr. O'Gorman—22 years. The accused said when he went to Mount Melleray he would have been all right, but he took drink and it went to his head.

Mr. O'Gorman said the young fellow seemed to suffer from kleptom-

Sean O'Donnell and I thought I was entitled to take it.

or because you thought you were en-

titled to take it? Accused—It was through drink. knew I could refund it back. The Justice-Who paid it back?

Accused-My sister. Miss Wren said what Mr. O'Gorman

giving him one more chance. If he phy, C.C., sub-deacon, and Rev. W. didn't mend his ways he would be Carey, C.C., Master of Ceremonies. spending the rest of his life in jail. At the conclusion the Blessed Sacra-

in my present order.

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The Justice—I understand it won't stands high, with good

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Green Trailing Vegetable Marrow, 6d.
per oz.; All the Year Round Lettuce,
Rd. per oz.; Veilch's Autuung Giant Cross-examined by Mr. O'Gorman—You know this boy—Yes. You got your money back?—Yes. From his people?—Yes.

To the Court—Witness said the accused came to him on a visit. He was trying to help him and hoping to get him a job. He thought he could trust him as being quite honest.

Mr. O'Gorman, said he was instructed by the boy's father, who said the lad was somewhat abnormal, not quite right in the head. They bought a bicycle for him some time ago and he went to Galway, sold the machine and went to England. He went west

NEWS, LOCAL NEWS, that is, is just not, this week, and, after all, news of local occurrence, is of more interest to the people, than say, what hap-pens in Germany or Italy or France. The thunder and sabre rattling of Hitler or Mussolini maybe great stuff but how many amongst us care a ha'penny hoot what they eloquate? A wordy tiff between Mr. A. B. C. of Youghal or Dungarvan for that matter to Mr. X. Y. Z. do., comes nearer By "Philokuon." home. There being no meeting of our Home Parliament—gabliainn pardun

-Dail, last week, we are at a big loss, Accused-I worked one time for for particulars of events that concern the people intimately—sometimes to the tune of "x" in the £1. Then again The Justice—Was it through drink, there was no Court, here or elsewhere or because you thought you were en in the immediate neighbourhod, so that we are doubly hit, as there was no legal washing of dirty domestic linen in public, for the benefit of the "gods" of the Press. Hence this pardonable padding.

The Inspector-What about the pre- ment was borne the the Altar of vious offence?

The Justice—I will not deal with it.

It is not before me. Let it be embodied

Repose. At the evening devotions the Rev. Dr. Twomey, taking his text from the 26th Chapter St. Matcon and Fr. Fox, Master of Ceremon was preached by Fr. Fox, at the Saturday, the Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C., and Fr. Carey, Master of Ceremonies. There was a large attendance at all should beraised. the Masses and devotions and at the

> ed without this appeal to extreme to dogs for several generations, and measures. Hasn't some writer of eminence given it as his opinion that strikes and lock-outs are "weapons that are extensive kennel at Windsor contain-held by the blade?" It would be most ing all sorts of dogs, of which she was interesting to know who, if any, benefit by the one or the other. This may be realised by the inscriptions on strike has furnished a neat text to the opponents of the big scheme of extending the present Mental Hospital at an Queen Alexandra's great delight was to initial cost of some £110,000. Fortun-ately the scheme is in the able hands equipped with a bag of small biscuits. ately the scheme is in the able hands of our foremost local public men, She was a frequent exhibitor at shows, otherwise the prospect would be very some of which she attended every blue. Many people here remembered the Seamen's strike of some years ago. been told about her when she was Perhaps the men had a grievance, but doing the round of one of Cruft's how does Youghal stand now in the shows. On reaching the bench of a matter of shipping? At that time savage bulldog she was begged not to there was a large fleet of local vessels touch it as it had already bitten someof various rigs and sizes, employing one. "He will not bite me." she said, hundreds of fine men and providing a and offering him a biscuit from her Just now, there remains but one solitary vessel. Of course, the advent and thing untoward happened. development of steam and petrol would have the usual effect, but would that account for such a de-

was a regular washout. The meteorological prophets prognosticated showers with "bright intervals." The showers certainly materialised, but where were the "bright intervals?" Easter Sunday was a particularly de-pressing day, with frequent heavy showers. There was a Soccer match played on top of the hill, and for nearly an hour from the start it simply poured. The teams were the Cork Milling Co. v. Myrtleville (Youghal). Falls were the order of the day, and with the pitch in a sodden and muddy condition the place of the day. condition, the players were so plastered all over as to be unrecognisable. The visitors took the only score—a

FISHERY COMMISSION-The report of the Fishery Commission has aroused serious alarm among the fishermen along the banks of the Blackwater and its various tributaries. To the ordinary "man in the street' it seems doubtful if the Dail would adopt all the drastic changes, recommended almost unanimously by the Commission. If they were to do so what would become of the large number of poor fishermen who look forward to the sal-mon season to help to provide a livelihood for themselves and their families. There will be a meeting of the Lismore or No. 4 Board of Blaskwater Fishery Conservators at Fermoy next week, and in all probability, there will be some discussion on the report. It has certainly raised some very knotty questions, which will be very hard to tackle satisfactorily.

A sow belonging to a Yorkshire farlitter, of 19; on October 10th a litter of 21, and on April 3rd of this year she gave birth to a litter of 22.



By "PHILORUON."

EVERYONE has heard by now of King George's Jubilee Trust that was inaugurated last month by the Prince of Wales in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary of His Ma-jesty's accession to the throne. The Prince had previously ascertained that nothing would give, the King and Queen more pleasure than that any national thank offering should be devoted to the welfare of the rising generation. Over a million boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 have said was correct. He might behave if holy WEEK—At the High Mass on he attended his religious duties.

HOLY WEEK—At the High Mass on no opportunity of enjoying the games and opportunities of self-development and opportunities of self-development. Passing a suspensory sentence of one month, the Justice said he was C.C., D.D., deacon; Rev. T. J. Mur-George's Jubilee Trust will help existing voluntary organisations to extend their work and will also start similar movements in districts at present un-

The idea is being widely welcomed and all sorts of organised efforts are being made to assist in raising the they, delivered a touching sermon on money necessary for the promotion of the Most Blessed Sacrament. At the the object. The Tail-Waggers' Club Mass of the Pre-Sanctified on Good suggests that dog owners as a body Friday, Fr. Carey, was celebrant, Fr. will be delighted to do their share, and Murphy, deacon, the Very Rev. D. they are inviting all owners of Tail-Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., sub-dea- Waggers to contribute a minimum subscription of one shilling. Those monies. At 3 o'clock the Stations of who can afford more need not be the Cross were conducted by Canon diffident about sending as much as Dinneen. An eloquent Passion ser- they please. Postal orders and cheques should be posted to the Tail-Waggers' Club, 58 Mark Lane, London, E.C., 3. evening devotions. At the Solemn Club, 58 Mark Lane, London, E.C., 3. Ceremonies and High Mass on Holy Of course, contributions will be welcomed from any dog owners, whether was celebrant, Canon Dinneen, dea- their dogs belong to the Club or not. con; Rev. Dr. Twomey, sub-deacon, As the membership of the Club is now well over 600,000 a substantial sum

It is impossible for headquarters to communicate with all whose dogs are on the books, and this means is taken THE STRIKE amongst the builders of making the scheme known. There tradesmen and labourers at the New are thousands of enthusiastic workers Cottage Hospital on the site of the Old in every part of the country who are Military Barracks, and of the New in sympathy with the aims of the Club, Winner (at all distances up to 11 Housing Scheme of 28 houses, in the and they are asked to do what they can The Justice said on the understanding that they wouldn't use the hall Kepwick Plate, Thrisk. Tamworth settled, work resuming Tuesday doggy friends. Let us raise an amount

The Royal family has been devoted many of them have made their pets Tail-Waggers. Queen Victoria had an ing all sorts of dogs, of which she was genuinely fond. How fond she was stones over the graves of many of them She also exhibited occasionally. year. A charming little anecdote has livelihood for many more hundreds. bag she proceeded to fondle him. Greatly to the relief of everyone, no-

King George's tastes run in the direction of Labradors and Clumber spaniels, which are kept entirely for work, but those that are good enough in type are sent to shows from time THE WEATHER during the week-end to time. His house favourite and companion is a cairn terrier. The younger generation also all have their dogs, to which they are much attached.

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50,000 CLAIMS FOR PENSIONS

ence, the Chairman of which is Circuit Judge O'Connor, have, it is said, about 50,000 applicants for pensions. It will probably take a year or two to complete the work. All pensions will be retrospective as from October, 1, 1934. In the past few weeks payments have begun to be made in cases which have been proved. The sum which it is expected will be paid in pensions under the Act for the current year is \$\frac{\text{tarmers holding out.}}{\text{ From the point of view of local authorities, it was a bad game to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. He had not received rents from any of the cottiers for years and he held that he was not liable for rates in respect of these cottages.

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Mr. Heffernan, gave evidence that the amount was due by the defendant as a rated occupier.

The defendant, who appeared with his agent, in a statement to the court. said that in respect of a considerable number of the assessments, he was not liable, not being in occupation, or in receipt of rents. He was willing to pay rates for which he was justly liable, and welcomed the question being raised before the court, as he had in the past in his opinion overpaid rates in respect of holdings from which he received no income. He was paying a considerable weekly sum for labour, but the claim for rates was so large that it would be impossible for him to continue, and Mr. Pressly, his agent, found it impossible to get any return out of farming. Cattle bought twelve month ago to stock the land could not now be sold for as much as their cash price, and if he were to pay the present high demand it would be necessary for him to borrow money, and that could not be continued. Everywhere else, except the Free State land was derated where it was found that it could not pay rates out of profits. Unless derating was applied to The Pensions' Committee of Refer-ince, the Chairman of which is Cir-tarmers holding out. From the point!

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KLIMACTI (OMAS NEWS.

mother of Miss Mary Kickham, Rath-meaden, and aunt of Mr. Patrick Mc-Grath, Ballynabanogue, Kilmactho-mas. The funeral to the Parish Church, Newtown, on Tuesday evening, where the remains were left over-night, testified to the respect in which the deceased was held in the district. Following the celebration of Masses to her soul on Wednesday, the burial place in the adjoining cemetery. T. Galvin, P.P., officiated

graveside.-R.I.P. The death of Miss Kate Power, Ligard Kilmacthomas, occurred on the 19th inst., after a some what lengthy illness and in the fullness of he, rears. Deceased was a well-known and popular member of a most resp c'al local family, and her demise is d'only regretted. The remains, ac-co nied by a very large cortege, were conveyed to St. Anne's Church, Hallylaneen, on Saturday evening, and after the late Mass on Sunday, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery, amid many manifestations of sorrow. Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylaneen, read the prayers at the grave-Power, Lisard (brother); Mrs. Power, Lisard (nephew); Miss M. A. Power, Lisard (nephew); Miss M. A. That every mother's son and daughter in the Deise will be amused to hear gerach, Bonmahon; Messrs. William,

EDIFYING -

The Lenten season was fittingly obs eved throughout these parts, large congregations of the faithful attending improvements generally, out of which the morning Masses and evening de there would be some sort of beneficial votions, and in an especial manner el-ring Paschaltide. All the ceremonies reconnection with Holy Week were largely attended. Young and old entered into the spirit of the festival with deep devotional earnestness, and good civic spirit amongst the vast bulk trusually large numbers approached the artar rails on Easter morning.

John, and Denis Lennon, Glen House,

do.; Mr. Jeremiah Foley, Ballyna-

DELIGHTFUL-Mr. Patrick Baldwin's Hall, Kill (in aid of the Newtown and Kill parochial debt) attracted a monster hosting of enthusiastic lovers of the "light fantastic" art, from parts far and near and proved an unqualified success in the fullest sense of the phrase. The music (supplied by Miss Kitty Mc-Grath's Orchestra, Carrick-on-Suir). was voted par-excellent; while the catering (conducted by a committee of ladies of the parish) was all that to ld possibly be desired. Upwards o 200 couples favoured the function. Of a verity, the "night" was a red-letter one in the social annals of homely kill. The promoters are to be cor diaily congratulated on the all-round

EASTER MONDAY-Many "Kilmacians" battered the tail to Tramore for the races there on the final phase of the Eastertide holiday. The Clime Clerk-always The sun hath motes as many; a tempermental and fickle being-ob- The sky is full of stars, and love liged with a fine evening, and the As full of woes as any. meeting was immensely enjoyed.

success of the eclatic event.

By the way, our esteemed Ring friend, Mr. Richard Harty, will be friend of mine," you say to your glad to know that we did not miss his fiancee. Statia smiles lavishly and glad to know that we did not miss his good horse, Maoileachoona, who, ably p loted by Mr. Thomas Kiely, Dungar- way. You are genuinely pleased to see van, romped home a deserving winner of the Tally Ho Plate, being returned haven't met for some time. And you at 5 to 1 in the betting.

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT-

grand variety entertainment (in aid of on vein of exciting reminiscence parochial purposes) given in the Con- when Susan says, "Pardon, I'll have to ver thems. Stradbally, on Easter go now." You stop short, mildly sur-Monday and Easter Tuesday evenings, prised. But you say your adieu to w. apported by bumper audiences. Statia and walk with your inamorata The programme, contributed to by the | "Nice night now-moon's coming out" cream of local talent, pleased all in at- you observe. "Is it? I hadn't noticed, tendance, and the different artistes says Susan in a strange tone. A queer were aplauded to the echo for their chilly spasm starts in your heart and

THE COURT-

were in attendance. Messrs. D. R. Counihan, L L.D., and T. Kiersey, we're finished." "Susan, dear, be reagared in a lengthy list of undefended civil bills, in which decrees for full in the claim of the results of such half-year, and not grading-up the native aboriginal cattle in Western Siberia with Dairy Short-horns imported from England. The horns imported from England. The report states that, in spite of the severe climatic condition of the Trans Inc. was held before Mr. F. J. McCabe, den again you'll have no more of my civil bills, in which decrees for full refuse to behave like a friend." "Yes, its claimed, together with the I knew it; you prefer her to me. All

Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted two young lightning. Before you have recovered inen of the Kill district on a charge of larceny of timber, value 1/-, from the estate of Col. Poer-O'Shea, Gardenmorris. The Supt. told his Worship that Col. O'Shea, was annoyed by several petty larcenies of this kind, something you had never reckord and the control of the past weeks. This is a new aspect of things, something you had never reckord and the control of the past weeks. This is a new aspect of things, something you had never reckord and the control of th and had called for the assistance of the Guards to put a stop to them. The defendants were caught by Guard Thorpe, Kill, as they were removing a quantity of timber from a wood at Gardenmorris, without their having the owner's permission to do so. The defendants, who were not legally represented, pleaded guilty to the charge and told the Justice that they were farm workers. The court imposed a demon of jealousy. It takes you a

fine of 2/6 on each, and warned both not to appear again on a like count. Fines ranging from 2/- to 5/; and costs RECENT DEATHS—
Fortified by the rites of the Holy Church, Mrs. Jane Kickham, relict of the late Mr. Patrick Kickham, Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas, passed peacefully hence on Monday of last week, after a protracted illness, and at the venerable old age of 95 years. She was mother of Miss Mary Kickham, Rathmeaden, Rathmeaden, and Guard T. Thorpe, Kill. A Children's Court was held afterwards in camera.

BREVITIES-

Fenor football fifteen will be a home to Kill on to-morrow (Sunday) evening, in a friendly challenge try-out. The Kill Club are fortunate to have such a fine exponent of the code as Guard Thorpe, of the local Gardai unit, as their trainer and main sheetunit, as their trainer and main sheet-anchor on the arena of action. A Co-Kildare man by birth, Guard Thorpe is a typical type of true Gaelic sports-man; the genial young peace officer is a credit to the force, and Kill's team cannot but fare well with him on the

Mr. Edmond McCarthy, of the staff of the "Belfast Telegraph," spent his Easter holidays with his esteemed parents. The many friends locally of this highly talented and most estimable young gentleman were pleased to find him looking in the proverbial

WE PUT IT TO YOU-

That in Windgap, within the week, a Comeragh Valley visitor noticed a number of young ladies taking the air stockingless, despite the erratic be-haviour of the weather man-

Fower, Kilmacthomas, and Mrs. J. H.
Lower, Seafield (nieces); Mr. John
London, Kilmacthomas; Messrs. Ml.,
Villiam and Jeremiah Lennon, Lisnagera, h. Bonmahon; Messrs. William,

District Court Clerk that as he had his dog for fifteen years, he thought ne should be given a substantial rebate-That the official referred to did not

banogue; Mr. Flynn, Ballylaneen bite-That it would be far better for the agricultural community, and for An Saorstat, if the large sums expended on the dole, and in the free beef scheme were devoted to agricultural

return-That the fact that all rates received during the financial year just ended majority of instances demonstrates a were paid in voluntarily in the great

of the ratepayers of the Decies-That in all the circumstances, the Waterford Co. Council has a strong claim on the Department, for the The Easter Sunday night dance at prompt payment of the large sum withheld from it under the Agricul-

ture Grant That Ballylaneen Schoolhouse will be taxed to its utmost capacity on tomorrow (Sunday) night, when the finals of the locally-organised "45" Card Drive (in aid of parochial purposes) will be played out, and the prizes, totalling £10, will be distrubuted amongst the winners and runners

That reality, sincerity and truth appeal to the comely colleens of Comeragh Valley more than convention-

That the manageress of an Urbs In tacta laundry has just been asked by one of her concern's principal patrons to leave a little more shirt on his cuffs

MAKING SURE OF HIM-(Contd. From Last Week).

"The sea hath many thousand sands

"This is Statia, Susan, an old Susan is amiable in the conventional Statia, an old school-mate, whom you are more surprised to hear that she has now come to live in your neighbourhood. You prattle away about Our joy to chronicle the fact that the old times and are just launching off posh perormances. Bravo Stradbally! runs down your legs. "Anything the matter?" You falter. "Have I done— "Yes, the matter is that if you The local monthly District Court | ever speak to that yellow-haired haysts of each application, were grant- right, good-night and good-bye!" Her lips are drawn in tight lines, most un-The Attorney-General, at the suit of becomingly, and her eyes blaze scarlet

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