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#### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs. S. Hayes, J. Dahill, T. McCarthy, J. Mansfield, M. Connors, J. Christopher, J. Crotty, P. Quann, P. O'Dwyer, J. F. Foley, M. Clancy, J. Butler, D. Foley, and P. Byrne.

RE ML. RYAN'S REQUEST Regarding the recent request of Mr. Ml. Ryan, Butfery, to be allowed to take three condemned houses, his property to utilise them as farm buildings.

Mr. Williams, solr., wrote, stating that Mr. Ryan in addition to putting the houses into proper repair should also undertake to carry out within one month the undertaking given by his solicitor at the inquiry, namely, to have a wall built round the plot. If this undertaking was given it could he accepted by the Council.

A copy of the letter was ordered to be sent to Mr. Ryan; also one to the and Dublin Corporations, as well as Department for approval.

#### IN AID OF CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE

The Dungarvan Amateur Dramatic Class was granted the use of the hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, 11th and 12th June, for the production of a Play, in aid of the funds of the Children's Health Committee.

#### REPAIRS REQUIRED

Mr. Jas. Street, Caretaker Park and Bathing Place, wrote calling attention to the need for repairs at the breakwater, promenade and bathing boxes. The matter was referred to the B.S. for report.

#### MORE REPAIRS

The B.S. was also asked to report a complaint by Jas. Hackett, Loughmore, that the boundary wall between his premises and the new houses is badly broken since the building of the new houses.

#### CLEARANCE AREA

The following letter was referred to the Clerk to reply: -I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health , to forward copy of the Dungarvan Compulsory Land Purchase Order requesting that the Council indicate thereon the premises which have been actually demolished. It should also be stated in each case whether the site has been levelled and cleared. Reasons should be stated in any case where the demolition has not yet taken place.

#### HARBOUR LOAN

A letter from the Department was read acknowledging receipt of Council's telegram requesting sanction to overdraft accommodation of £200 on the Harbour Accounts and informing the Council that consideration of the matter has been deferred pending the submission to the Department of Industry and Commerce of the particulars requested in their letter regarding the receipts of the Harbour Authority supervision of the Council's employees. in respect of the year 1934/35.

#### REDUCTION OF RENTS

The Department wrote with reference to the decision of the Council to reduce the rents of certain tenants of Council's houses at Shear street and Garvan's Terrace, asking the Council to inquire whether the Munster and Leinster Bank will be prepared to extend the period for the repayment of the loan raised for the erection of these operates the four beet-sugar factories the loan raised for the erection of these houses and requesting to be furnished with the result of the application.

#### LOUGHMORE HOUSING SCHEME

tion passed by your Council at meeting 12th April.

I beg to report that I inspected all the houses in this scheme on 1st of come tax, this to be increased to May, accompanied by Mr. McGrath, and a man representing the Contraction managing director after three years. and a man representing the Contrac-

have been remedied and the Contrac- ments for six months. tors have the others in hands as they were already aware of them, and I am glad to be able to say that none of the complaints are of any consequence or surviving child or children of a sum and the only defects I could trace are equivalent to "half his total salary and as follows:

Houses Numbers 43, 62, 73 and 84 stains appear in ceilings, these stains sident of the Free State Executive in my opinion are positively not due Council, is £1,500 a year free of into leaks in roofs but may be due to tops | come tax, while his Ministers are paid of nails holding ceiling slabs rusting at the rate of £1,000 a year also tax and showing through, but to make sure, the contractors have been instructed to examine roofs of these houses and if any leaks are traced they will be made good.

this door had opened and the door is to be taken down and remade.

There are some small cracks in ceilings, concrete floors, walls and parti-tions; but this must be expected in concrete but in my opinion are of no consequence; the cracks in some ceilings are due to joints of fibrous plaster slabs showing over through plaster skimming, but as the fibrous plaster slabs are securely nailed to ceiling joists I attach no importance to same, as all that is required is some filling and skimming and I have asked the Contractors to give their personal attention to the matter.

#### DUNGARVAN WATERWORKS

Messrs. Delap and Waller, Engineers. wrote :-

Further to ours of May 1st; re tests required on the mains and distribution system, we have gone into this matter carefully, and recommend the following :-

1. That the testing should be carried out by the British Pitometer Co., Ltd., who have recently carried out such special work for the Limerick for other places in Ireland. This firm specialises in such work, and supplies all necessary instruments.

The 6" main into the town would be tested by stages to the proposed increased head, and then the distribution system would be tested section by section. Nearly all the work would

have to be carried out at night. Their work should be completed in a week to 10 days and would cost up to £112 for the latter period, inclusive of travelling, instruments and carriage on same, provided that the instruments are allowed in on drawback duty fee.

2. A local contractor should be engaged to provide, on a time basis, labour, etc., for any excavating, operagaged to provide, on a time basis, tion of the tapping machine, lighting, watching, local transport of men and

machines. Where leaks were found and localised in mains or services, the Contractor to be employed to make good by repair or relaying. If scraping of any mains is found to be necessary, scrapers could be hired and used by this Contractor, or if a large amount of such work be found necessary, a

separate contract let with a specialist scraping firm. It is essential that all valves on the mains be located before the testing starts, so that they can easily be found at night, also that they are in good order to shut off tight when closed,

and we are writing direct to your Borough Surveyor on this point. We will be obliged if you will please let us know if we are authorised to go ahead on the lines of the above proposals by your letter of April 30th, or whether the matter should be referred

again to your Council first. On hearing that we can proceed, we will confer with your Borough Surveyor re the arrangement of a local contractor, and see that everything is

put in readiness at an early date. After discussion, it was ordered that the work be carried out under the

#### WHO ARE IRELAND'S RICHEST MEN?

Who are the highest paid men in

the Irish Free State? One of them is Mr. Theodore Hayek. the Belgian managing director of the set up by the Free State Government. According to information supplied

to Mr. Davin, the Labour Chief Whip, by Mr. Lemass, the Minister of Indus-Mr. Murphy, Architect, wrote:

With reference to my letter of 27th
April last in connection with resoluthe appointment is renewable.

Under his contract Mr. Hayek draws a salary of £3,000 a year free of in-In the event of incapacitation he is Some of the defects complained of entitled to claim full pay and emolu-

> In the event of his death after five years as managing director his contract directs the payment to his widow moluments per annum.

The salary of Mr. de Valera, the Pre-

£4,000 a year.

As regards windows, I found none hadly fitting, but some windows in houses numbers 62 and 60 require pointing in places externally.

I found one internal door defective salary and emoluments amount to in house number 65, the sheeting of £20,000 a year, or nearly £60 a week.

IMPORTING JOINERY

EFFECT ON APPRENTICES

DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL ANOTHER £2,800 REQUIRED

Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., presided at the monthly meeting of the above committee. There were also present-Rev. Bro. Gibson, Messrs. S. Hayes, J. Mansfield, An Fear Mhor, and L. O'Meehan.

The C.E.O. stated their bank balance at the end of April was £1,592 11s. 4d.

#### GRANT OF £3,053 The Department wrote stating that

the State Grant to the Scheme for the financial year 1935-'36 will amount to £3,053.

#### SUMMER COURSES FOR TEACHERS

The Department of Education wrote in reference to the arrangements for Summer Courses for whole-time Tea-Committees.

The C.E.O., said Miss Flynn and Messrs. Norton and Maher, had asked for permission to attend such courses College for July.

Messrs. Downey, Keily, and Millea, Irish Teachers are to collect folk-Lore in their districts during July. Mr. Downey asked to be allowed to collect Folk Lore in the Crushea (Ardmore-

more useful work as at that time of mer course and on holidays. the year it is very difficult to keep It was decided to appoint P. classes going.

and courses under the Department, figure. all expenses were defrayed by the De partment, but now they are to be defrayed by the committee sending the teachers to the courses.

The City of Limerick Vocational Committee requests the delegates to the Technical Congress at Wexford to assist in amending the proposal that Day Technical Schools in County Boroughs be held only in Dublin and Cork and suggesting they be held in the four County Boroughs.

DAY TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

#### IRISH SCHOLARSHIPS

To appoint an examiner for the test to be held in connection with the award to students of the committee's Irish Classes of 12 Scholarships tenable at recognised Irish Colleges.

After a brief discussion, An Fear Mhor proposed, and Mr. Mansfield, seconded that Miceal O'Concubhar. be appointed Examiner for the Scholarship examination and this was

On the motion of Mr. Meehan, the three Irish Teachers were granted their annual increments of £10. Miss M. Ryan, Teacher of Com-

merce, wrote that having obtained her ment to her salary.

in recent years. Her present salary and bonus having been stated as being £221 a year, the Committee took no action.

# IMPORTING JOINERY Mr. Lanigan—I had Mr. Hackett and Mr. Kirwan, Inspectors of the Department here last week and they won-dered why we had not more appren-tices, especially in the Joinery and Carpentry trade. The Department mean to train a lot of young Instruc-tors later on, and they are looking for

Chairman-It is a great loss we have

Unless you have sufficient apprentices for a proper class you can do nothing. The cause of all the trouble is local conditions and a change is required in them. There is no necessity for Joiners, so long as all the joinery required here is imported. That even applied to the recent erection of the Technical School, Cappoquin, and some of it

Fear Mhor-In Ring we have had stuff from Cork and Dungarvan and the local stuff was just as good and as satisfactory as what we had from Cork. There is no machinery in Dun-garvan to turn out stuff sufficiently fast and everything that entails delay means loss of money. It is a great pity there is not more machinery in the joinery shops of the town.

Mr. O'Meehan-All the local men get in their stuff machined the same as the Gaeltacht men.

Fear Mhor-There is a good deal of co-operation required on the part of joiners and carpenters.

Mr. Lanigan-Mr. Bowen is the cul-prit in this town. He is bringing all the stuff in and he is largely responsible for all this work.
Fear Mhor—I have heard Mr.

Bowen ask the joiners to get in extra machinery and he would give them extra work, but they never put in the machinery.

Bro. Gibson—He could not do more. Fear Mhor—Many people would get what they want in Dungarvan if they could get it, but the local joiners have not risen to the occasion. The trouble was that locally they could not turn out stuff fast enough.

Mr. Hayes suggested leaving the matter over to the next meeting when chers under Vocational Education there may be perhaps some develop-

Chairman-It would be a great advantage to the town. Mr. Lanigan said it was a matter and the two first-named selected Ping that required ventilation, and the sooner it got it the better.

#### CARETAKING PLOTS

In connection with the Schools plot Thos. Phelan, Thos. Hickey, Thos. run in conjunction with the Clash- Carroll, Jas. Power, John Hennessey, Grange) area as he said in East Water- more and Cappoquin Technical Wm. Quirke, John Murphy, D. J. ford the people were English speaking Schools, Mr. Maher, said some one O'Sullivan, C.T.I., and T. D. Smyth, would be required to look after the Supervisor. at plots, while he was away on a sum-

Ormonde, as caretaker at Clashmore, The C.E.O. in reply to a query said at 5/- a week, and the caretaker of the heretofore in the case of special classes school of Cappoquin, at the same

#### JERSEYS

The Dungarvan and Cappoquin hurling Clubs attached to the Vocational Schools, applied for a contribulbs. of butter-fat as compared with the tion for jerseys, etc., £2 was already given to Clashmore.

It was stated the girls made their own jerseys, etc.

It was decided to contribute £2 each to Dungarvan and Cappoquin Clubs, the jerseys to be the property of the Clubs under the Vocational Commit-

#### DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Department wrote re the tender received for the erection of Dungarvan Technical School, and said it would be necessary for the Committee to seek a further grant of £2,800 to enable the school to be completed on the basis of Mr. Kavanagh's tender. While the Department would recommend adhering to the present plan and specification, they anticipate that savings up to £700 or £800 could be affected by making certain changes in the plans which they set out and which Certificate to teach through the me- they say would not affect the efficiency dium of Irish, she asked for an incre- of the school. The Department recommended that the Comissioner should The Secretary explained she could be approached with a view to increasnot have got an increment until she ing the amount of the grant already was competent to teach through the promised by the Co. Council. In the medium of Irish, but said she had event of the grant being increased, the been appointed at a higher scale of Department will be in a position to pay than the initial salary approved refund from State surpluses half the cost of the loan.

Chairman-It would be a pity to change the plans again. Bro. Gibson-It would mean Mr. Bowen should go into the whole mat-

ter with the contractor. The Committee were unanimous in holding that the plans should not be changed again and a deputation consisting of the Chairman, Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Lanigan, were deputed to interview the Commissioner on the

#### SYMPATHY

Mr. Lanigan—There are two boys at present apprentices in town, but you the late Mr. C. J. Curran, Ballinacannot have a special class for them. muck. He said Mr. Curran was an Unless you have sufficient apprentices old and valued member of the Vocational Committee and took a deep and practical interest in the working of They deeply regretted their sch

Very Rev. Chairman, seconded the silence.

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#### Dungarvan Cow Testing Association

The annual meeting of the above was held on the 4th May. Mr. Daniel Dempsey, presided. Also present— Ml. Fitzgerald, Matthew O'Brien.

The Supervisor submitted the following report as to the working of the Association during the year 1934:-During the year ended 31st Decem-

ber, 1934, 271 cows were under test in your Association, and of this number complete records are available for 253. The average milk yield per cow was 5,402 lbs. of milk; 205.86 lbs. of butterfat with an average butter-fat test of 3.82 per cent. This return shows a OPENING OF MISSION decrease of 368 lbs. of milk and 10.62

1933 season. At 1/- per lb. for butter-fat, and 1d per gallon for separated milk, the average earning capacity of each cow was £12 is. 10d. The average yield of made great arrangements for the openthe five best cows in the association butter-fat, with an average butter-fat Chapel yard and all the surrounding test of 3.65 per cent. The 5 worst cows averaged 1,651 lbs. of milk 60.61 lbs. ming and cleaning up. of butter-fat, with an average butter-

fat test of 3.72 per cent. For the fifth year in succession, Mr. Michael Ryan had the highest yielding cow in the Association, this cow, a ten-year-old Shorthorn, gave 11,865 lbs. of milk, 424.76 lbs. of butter-fat, with an average butter-fat test of 3.58

per cent. Taking the analysis of all cows with complete records for the year, 4 and 1,000 gallons; 9 between 800 and ful weather conditions. 900 gallons; 24 between 700 and 800 gallons; 39 between 600 and 700 gallons; 58 between 400 and 500 gallons; 27 between 300 and 400 gallons and religious ceremonies were carried out. 19 under 300 gallons.

some members of poor milkers, (c) the in their blue cloakes and white veils, lack in many cases of proper feeding the Sisters of Mercy bringing up the over the winter months, and prior to rere. calving. Dealing with the poor milkers; as the analysis indicate 46 cows yielded less than 400 gallons per cow, the ages of 21 of these cows ranged between four and ten years, and most cows, even if mated with an approved fully impressive ceremony. dairy bull. Regarding feeding, unfor-tunately the low pric of milk, combined with the depressed condition of
Agriculture generally has prohibited MARKET PRICES—
many members from supplementing. The price of fat pigs at the Cappohome grown foods with other rations, quin bacon factory this week was 50/and milk yields have suffered accordper cwt., dead weight. Fresh butter

Three cows were put forward for inpection during the year, and of the ated working profit were made to members herds for the of the Transvaal for purpose of taking samples and chacking milk weighings.

d. 22,672,368; out.

at the last Bull Show and Sale at Waterford.

Generally speaking the Association is in a sound condition, the number of cows on test during the year has been a record, and milk weighings, were, on the whole carried out satisfactorily. In concluding, I wish to thank the President, members, and Cow-Testing Instructor for the co-operation and courtesy which they have extended to me in the carrying out of my duties. Following the Supervisor's report,

Mr. O'Sullivan, C.T.I., gave an interesting lecture dealing with matters mentioned in the report, and other points concerning the Dairying Industry. The meeting then ended.

#### CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

On Sunday, 2nd inst., a fortnight's Mission will be opened in St. Mary's Catholic Church, and will be conducted by Rev. Father Leo and Rev. Father O'Connell, of the Redemptorist Order. Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., has ing of the Mission, as the Church has was 10.773 lbs. of milk, 392.82 lbs. of been recently decorated, while the

> His Lrodship, the Bishop, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the town and parish on Friday, June 14th.

grounds have received a special trim-

ANNUAL MAY PROCESSION-

The annual May Procession in honour of the Blessed Virgin, was held in the Convent of Mercy, Cappoquin, gave over 1,000 gallons; 5 between 900 on last Sunday under the most delight-

A large number of the townspeople

attended and were greatly impressed by the solemn manner in which the The procession was headed by the The decrease in the average milk Boys of the Industrial School, neatly yield, referred to previously, can be attired and wearing bright sashes, folattributed to three causes (a) the intro- lowed by the girls of the Convent duction in herds of a more than usual School, all dressed in white and wear-number of heifers with first milking ing white veils; next came the memperiods (b) the continued retention by bers of the Children of Mary Sodality

Beautiful hymns were sung as the procession slowly wended its way around the verdant and picturesque grounds of the Convent, the many banners and bannerettes glistening in the of them had calved at a time which brilliant sunshine and adding a permitted of a normal lactation special air of grandeur to the entire period. Members should now make a scene. Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., and genuine effort to get rid of these un- Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., were present, profitable cows which are kept at a and at the close of the procession Fr. loss, and realise that they would be Fitzgerald gave Benediction of the saving money by disposing of them Most Blessed Sacrament in the open at any price. In addition you cannot air in front of the Grotto of the Blessed produce good milkers from these Virgin which concluded a wonder-

8d, per lb., and eggs 6d. per dozen.

# WATERFORD ANIMALS SENT FROM LIMERICK

Waterford Harbour Board directed e Secretary to write to the Ministry the Transval for purpose of taking samples and chack-1935, amounted ing milk weighings.

22,672,368; out-8; as compared ing the year and one of these, the pro-the previous perty of Mr. John Hennessey, Kilos-sera, Dungarvan, secured a premium facilities for trade.

CLAIMS FOR MEDICAL FEES

An interesting claim was heard at the Waterford Civil Bill Court, when Dr. A. J. D'Abreu, Newtown, sued Councillor P. O'Halloran, for the sum of sixteen guineas, stated to be due by the defendant to plaintiff in respect of professional services rendered. Mr. P. O'Connor, solr., appeared for Dr. D'Abreu, and Major Jones, solr., appeared for Mr. O'Halloran.

Mr. O'Connor explained that included in the services rendered were X-ray photographs, and attendance by the defendant at plaintiff's residence de enclart under the Workmen's Compensation Act, when an award was made in his favour by His Lordship Judge Sealy, K.C.

Dr. D'Abreu said he was a surgical specialist, residing at Newtown, Waterford. The defendant first visited him on the 3rd May, 1933. Defendant then asked his opinion on the case. "I made the usual examination," continued Dr. D'Abreu, "and said it was ab of tely necessary to have the injury photographed. I X-rayed him on showed him the photograph and explained the result of it to him. I told him it was a case which required to medical profession, as in all profesbe X-rayed repeatedly in different inry had not at all come to light in the revious evidence that was given at co rt by other doctors. Following | chents if ne is going to make ment and a score now 3-3 to 2-1 the chances of Kenneally, 5th.; Bridget M. Rockett, the doctors first visit I took a num- legally liable. In view of all the cir. Score now 3-3 to 2-1 the chances of Kenneally, 5th.; Bridget M. Rockett, Many I. Power 7th. Many B. the defendant's first visit I took a number of X-ray photographs, and I would say the defendant attended at would say the defendant attended at miners which together with the four in the final stages but the defence of Mary Keating 10th. about sixteen guineas. Defendant guineas. That, in view of the defend. Cork winners of a grand game. made no objection about the fee for if ant's position, was, in his Worship's he had I would not have been there to opinion, even more than sufficient.

Cross-examined Dr. D'Abreu admitted he was not accurate about the number of times the defendant was with him. There was absolute necesity for the defendant attending him on all these days because the photographs could not have been taken on by Mr. W. Norton, T.D., when he the first day. He denied that he said spoke at a Connolly commemoration to defendant that he would get the meeting at the Mall, Waterford, last ents of the photographs from the night.

ant, said he had a Workman's Com- from the point of view of the poor, pensation claim against his employers' and was a fair indication that the Govin 1933. Before the hearing he went ernment had swung form the left and to Dr. D'Abreu to get an X-ray photo- were now well on the right.

no doubt we would, the other side would pay all expenses. But, if we lost he referred to fifteen guineas. He SARSFIELDS WIN INTER-COUNTY simply mentioned it casually but did not develop upon it:

Evidence was given that the fee allowed the doctor out of court on the hearing of the Workman's Compensation claim was four guineas.

the status and position generally of the defendant and his capacity to pay. or other clients. He (Justice) was far worth of Dr. D'Abreu's services but he score was :had to consider the custom in the sions, of taking the rough from the

#### THE COST OF LIVING

The Budget was severely criticised

So far as the Budget imposed taxes Corneillor O'Halloran, the defend on food, it was, he said, a bad one

LISMORE TOURNAMENT

Sarsfields, 4-4; Mount Sion, 3-3

On Sunday, under glorious weather R. Power and P. B. Sheridan conditions, the third match in the Lis-The District Justice said he was not more Hurling Cup Tournament was results of recent examinations held in there to decide the worth of Dr. played in the local Gaelic ground, the County for scholarships for boys D'Abreu's services. He was sure they which had been specially prepared for to Agricultural Colleges and for girls were of the highest value, but what he the occasion. In the first match in the to Ramsgrange School of Domestic was there to decide was the matter of tournament Tallow defeated Mallow, economy. much was the defendant liable under played a draw with Dungarvan after in connection therewith. The matter much was the defendant liable under played a draw with Dungarvan after arcse out of a claim brought by the contract to pay Doctor D'Abreu was a great game. The third match on the issue he had to decide and when Sunday, which lay between Sarsthere was no sign of contract before fields (Cork) and Mount Sion (Waterham, 2; Thos. Hannigan, 3; Joseph him he had to take into consideration ford) attracted an unusually large atlendance of spectators, who were treated to a very fast and high class Dr. D'Abren says he is a surgical display of hurling from start to finish.

specialist. He says his fees are much higher for matters of this kind than first half, Waterford were first away cessful candidate doesn't accept the fees generally are by doctors who give and had a beautiful goal scored with-this sort of evidence, but he is not en- in the first five minutes. Sarsfields der of merit to be selected by the titled to charge higher unless he had the better of the ensuing play and Secretary. brings it to the notice of the defendant, were looking dangerous when a stubborn defence was met with, and anthat particular day, and afterwards from deciding anything about the other over resulted. The half time

Mount Sion ..... 2-2 Sarsfields ...... 2—1 Cork showed up to much better ad- was announced as follows :positions because the nature of the in- smooth. Dr. Abreu says that was his vantage in the second half, and sevefee. But Dr. Abreu would want to ral attacks were frustrated. Water- more, 1; Kathleen Fitzgerald, Tallabring that clearly to the minds of his ford soon had a point to their credit. coole, Dungarvan, 2; Joan F. Walsh, clients if he is going to make them They next shot a goal, and with the Lismore, 3; Eileen Daly, 4th; Mary M.

riv residence about ten times in all. guineas which, together with the four in the final stages but the defence of Mary Keating, 10th. I remember telling the defendant be-guineas allowed him by the court on the Waterford custodian and backs. The committee awarded Scholarfore the court that my fee would be the hearing would make his fee ten was sound. The final whistle found ships to the first three candidates and

> Murphy. (goal): B. Lotty, Joe Lotty, R. | merit. Walsh C. McNamara, P. McNamara, MI O'Keeffe, Jas. Twomey, T. Line, ing was of a routine nature. D Linehan, B Murphy, W. Horgan, M Dwyer and P. Reid

Mount Sion D. O'Mahony (Capt.): John Ryan (goal). J. Keane, D. Hogan, R Breen, Jas Buggy, B. Doyle, M. Walsh, and C. Mahony.

got from the company through a soli- the latter was higher in February of flower of the country's manhood.

At the meeting of the above, Mr. Thomas Flynn, Chairman, presided. There were also present—Messrs. P.

The Department wrote forwarding

BOY'S SCHOLARSHIPS The results in order of merit were Fitzgerald, 4.

Five candidates failed to quality. It was decided to award the three scholarships to the first three candider of merit to be selected by the

GIRL'S SCHOLARSHIPS For three scholarships tenable at Ramsgrange School of Domestic Science, the result of the examination held by the Department's Inspector

Bridget Conway, Clerkstown, Ard

should any of them not accept same, the Secretary is to give the vacancies Sarsfields-M! Brennan (Capt.); T. to the next candidates in order of The remaining business of the meet-

#### BISHOP'S TRIBUTE

Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of P O'Connor. P. Duggan. J. O'Hanlon. Waterford and Lismore, administered vacancy. He is a well-known Galway | If they really wanted to learn Fine B Breen, Jas Buggy. B. Doyle, M. Confirmation to 200 children of the and West of Ireland business man. | Gael would help them. Let them Confirmation to 200 children of the and West of Ireland business man. Gallagher, M. Dovle, P. McGrath, J. Ballybricken parish, on Sunday, and Mr. Patk. Hogan, T.D., ex-Minister learn that they must have a foreign recalled that the people had demon, for Agriculture, addressing the dele-market for the country's produce or Mr. Joe Mason. Cappoquin, re- strated their faith and lovalty when gates said the opposition to the Gov- the farmer would go bankrupt, and all they had been put to the test.

been their Bishop they would have number of people who thought the the country was more important than stood firm in defence of Catholic prin- country had plenty of funds to draw the reputation of the Fianna Fail this year than it was in 1934, and in ciples, but he would always remem- on, but they row realised that the Party. graph taken. The doctor told him the lf, as stated by Mr. Lemass. in a recharge of the photographs would be cent broadcast, the national income Answering an interrupter, who resplended manifestation of devotion and the respective manifestation of charged against the defendants. Be- was higher than ever, then it should ferred to the Clyde Shipping Co's loyalty to the Church which they had sources of the country were going, and tried to replace it with "loy factories fore the doctor took the photographs be easily possible for the Government steamer, which has been tied up in displayed, and which had made them all the spurious enthusiasm was going in back lanes," said Mr. John Finlay he asked him what the fee would be to raise taxation from the rich with. Waterford Port for several months the admiration of Catholic Ireland. too. He thought the results of the two T.D. at Kilcormac because he thought the doctor would out raking the pockets of the poor. past, Mr. Norton said when the Cu- Referring to Sunday newspapers, his by-elections would be big set-backs to About a fortnight ago 87 seized cattle be charging him for the first there. Despite what the Minister for Indus-mann na nGaedheal Party was in Lordship appealed to the Government.

were sold in Fermov by the sheriff for and then. The doctor replied that if try and Commerce had said with re-power such ships were not tied up, support only those papers which dealt. "No amount of propaganda can get £90, but they were traced to Belfast, he won the case the costs would be gard to the cost of living index figure, but were carrying to America the with their religion and gave them rid of the fact that this country is where their owners saw them sold for facts in regard to it.

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# MULCAHY'S. DUNGARVAN

GALWAY BYE-ELECTION

Mr. Thomas McDonogh, Galway. was unanimously selected as Fine Gael candidate for the forthcoming Co. Galway by-election at a Convention held in Galway, on Saturday.

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cleared. "Bankruptcy will certainly come, and perhaps, quicker than most people think, unless there is a

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going towards bankruptcy," he de- £722, or a profit of £7.5s, per head.

# CUCHULLAINN

# Greatest of Ireland's Legendary Heroes

The qualities for which the ancient writers praise him include beauty and symmetry of person, a powerful physique, great valour, the gift of wisdom and eloquence, skill in horsemanship and in chess-playing.

While yet a mere boy Cuchullainn left his home in Dun Dealgan (Dundalk) and set out for the North to undergo training as a warrior. His first memorable feat was the killing of a powerful hound belonging to Culann the Smith. As a result of this encounter, the youth who was hitherto called Setanta, received the title by which he is remembered to this day-Cuchullainn or the hound of Culann.

Cuchullainn figures prominently in the famous story of the "Tain." On account of a dispute over the brown bull of Cuailgne, said to be the finest in the land, the famous Queen Maeve led a great army of Connacht men into Ulster. Single handed Cuchullainn defended the gateway to the North at a small river, the Dee, in Co. Louth. Day after day Maeve's picked warriors came forward to do combat with the hero, but as often were they vanguished.

Cuchullainn's most famous encounter was that which he had unwillingly to fight with his great friend Ferdiad, who was in Maeve's army. After several days of combat the duel ended in the slaying of Ferdiad. Great was the grief of Cuchullainn: "Compared with this," he mourned, "every other fight I fought till now was play and sport."

The beauty and nobility of Cuchullainn's character, as the old historians describe it, is proof that even in pagan times our forefathers had a lofty conception of the chivalrous and the heroic. In Cuchullainn they had a worthy figure of National Pride.

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hidden away beneath a trough of briars says, and wild vegetation. A little attention "In and united effort would make those places worthy of being viewed by the stranger. In other lands, where even religion borders on disbelief, they are

UNSALTED BUTTER-

Eightpence per lb. was the top price paid for fresh farm butter at the Kilmae market of this week. "Of course the supplies are not nearly as large as formerly, but the quality of the butfor taken here weekly is always of the very highest grade."

DEATH OF MR. M. HOGAN— Fortified by the rites of Holy Church

Mr Martin Hogan, Kilrossanty, passed away last week, after a protracted illusis and in the fullness of his years. A most estimable and respectable neighbour, he was held in the highest regard by all who knew him, and widespread sympathy is tendered to the members of his family and other.

hibiting evidence of more practice, combined better, and the final whistle found them ahead of the homesters by a substantial margin. Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., Kilmacthomas, sirenated to the satisfaction of all concerned. the members of his family and other claimediate relatives On Thursday Whelan, E. Whelan, M. Whelan, J. Whelan, offered up for the 'appy repose of his soul in the presence of a very large Harty, C.C., do -- R.I.P.

DEATH OF MRS. LONERGAN-

Her numerous friends on all sides will learn with keen regret of the de-Kilmac' camanists are battering the trail to the Old Boro' to-morrow (Sunday), to engage Eire Og in champion-ther storm of applause. A call for ship clash we avoid the charge of the ch a comparatively lengthy illness, which she bore with true Christian courage, and cheerfulness to the close. The late Mrs Lonergan, who was a nonagenarran, was a worthy member of a wellknown and highly-esteemed mid-Deise family. She was noted for her unfailme hospitality and charitableness, and possessed a fund of quiet humour tute a heavier hardship on poor house- thomas Convent of Mercy, on Sunday which rendered her quite an interesting raconteur and conversationalist, on teawhose reminiscences of the old days number of her children, and to the tionsurviving members of her family, and That an increase in the price of streaming members of her family, and other proximate ties, sincere sympathy bread will be made very soon, though ioners of Stradbally, held on Thursto her soul. The remains, accom- been given so farpanied by a large and representative Mass on Sunday, the burial took place 3/- to 4/- weeklyin the adjoining graveyard, in the previce, assisted by the Rev. J. Hally, papers please copy).

SPORTING "SPIFFS."

Handball is now in full swing in the propositionnewly-erected, regulation-sized alley these parts will support the Tourna-ment organised by the energetic Stradbally Committee, the opening games of smokingwhich will be played on to-morrow That the Belle of (Sunday) afternoon. A fine list of en-

able, appropriately designed medal-

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

The news of the death of Miss Teresa MacDonald, Johnswell, Co. Kilkenny, which occurred recently following a brief illness, and at a very early age, came as a great shock to the people of Kilmacthomas, where she had passed the best part of the past decade of years, the while a valued member of the staff of Miss C. Flynn's drapery establishment, Main street. She was a most estimable young lady, and was a general favourite of all classes locally. The deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved relatives.—R.I.P.

JUST AN INCH ANENT GRAVEYARDS.—
Time and again the utterly and completely neglected condition of grave-yards here and there throughout the country has been brought before the public, but little has been done to remedy the neglect. In many places throws and disorder exist, and the last resting place of the departed ones is hadden away beneath a trough of briars and wild vegetation. A little attention

"In sequent toil all forwards do concluding the surface of the first of the fi

contend.'

wards" do, as a matter of fact, "contend in sequent toil" as earnestly and as unremittingly as they should. "Art "THE NEW GOSSON the objects of the greatest care and attention. Here in Ireland they should be doubly so, and a late movement is somewhat improving their appearhe meant all good forwards, sound in limb and in lung, and full of puff, of a laudable parochial purpose. Overpere said "all forwards," one feels sure fore, become the motto and the inspiration of our hurling and football three successive Sunday nights speak volumes for the histrionic talent dis-

Kilmacthomas were at home to Clonea-Power on Sunday last in a friendly junior hurling mix. Sparkling sunshine and a fairly large crowd favoured the fixture. It was a good robust game. The visitors, exhibiting evidence of more practice,

whelan, P. Whelan, W. Moore, J. Mr. Jeremiah Halpin (hornpipe and double-jig); and Master James Flemlos anty. Next morning. Masses were

Demspey, M. Brett, P. Brett, D. Kirby, ing (series of Irish airs on violin) Miss and P. Flynn.

Kilmacthomas-P. Bluett, M. Mul-

gerald. football fifteen at Dungarvan on last the audience for their attendance in

ship clash. We predict a stern struggle for supremacy. May the best lustily responded to. bunch triumph.

WE PUT IT TO YOU-

That the levy of 4d, per lb. on far- Procession in honour of Our Blessed mers' butter which is altogether apart Lady, which took place in the beautifrom the Budget taxation, will constid fully laid out grounds of the Kilmacholds than even the similar tax placed evening last. The procession was one

were always welcome to those who ap- average family from 3 to 4 lbs. of but- processionists returned to the Convent provided what we might now design- fer is regarded as the complement Church, Benediction of the Most at as pre-modern history. She was needed, no matter how sparingly the Blessed Sacrament was imparted, pre deceased by her husband and a bean-a-tighe supervises its consump- bringing the august function to a

is offered in their bereavement. Peace no notification of such increase has day (Feast of the Ascension), was of

cortige, were conveyed to the Parish ates that the increased prices for votion to the Queen of Heaven. Very Church, Newtown, wherein they were household requisites will mean an ad-rested overnight, and after the late dition to her household bill by from O'Farrell, C.C., were in attendance.

Kilmacthomas. (American the stiff tariff imposed on the import- of a very large congregation. ed types

That the sowing of onions should be TO YOUR NOTICEparticularly encourged as a paying

That the County Agricultural Comat picturesque Stradbally village, and mittee ought to be able to secure a sub in aid of the Newtown and Kill paro- that the following sums were paid unscatrippers can have a game along with a "dip" there every day. All true for supplying the necessary seeds lovers of the court code throughout to labourers holding cottages and

That you never saw a blind man That the Belle of Bonmahon walks

winning pair will each receive a valu- thers of his mountainous moustache-

That even the affected Kilmeaden Presented for the competition by Mr. maiden who is known to "italicize" Thomas Lincoln, N.T., Stradbally, her smiles knows enough arithmetic her smiles knows enough arithmetic

On The Bar-room Floor," stirringly de-"In sequent toil all forwards do livered by Mr. J. McGarry, was a feature of the unforgettable entertainment. Mr Patrick Barron announced the content of the

> "THE NEW GOSSON"—
> Co. Antrim playwright George
> Shiels's side-splitting three-act comedy
> bearing the above three-act sagain played to a packed house at Leamyflow audiences in the same hall on played by the really brilliant cast.

The players—good luck to them!— were:—The Misses Madge Power, Hannah Walsh, Hannah Power and Kitty Ryan and Messrs. John Drohan.
Monnie Dee, Peter O'Connor, James
Dunphy, and Joseph Blevins. So
thoroughly did the audience enjoy the
production that they frequently interselect concert was capitally contributed to by Miss Ciss Walsh, Mr. Berchdouble-jig); and Master James Flem-ing (series of Irish airs on violin). Miss Eily Power (piano) played the vocal Kilmacthomas—P. Bluett, M. Mullins, M. Downey, J. Downey, M. Kiely, J. Kiely, D. Lennon, D. Casey, T. Scurry, F. Troy, S. Troy, L. Veale, Patrick Kirwan was a competent M.C. The notably sociable gentleman in charge of the Kilrossanty Amateur property of the graveside, assisted by Rev. J. Balton, M. Morrissey, and J. Fitzgerald. The victory of Stradbally's senior tion when he came forward to thank Sabbath Day deeply delighted their many admirers here in the heart of the Decies. Sweet on you, Stradbally! Such large numbers and for their kind appreciation of the entire programme. On announcing that the Players would

MAY PROCESSIONS—
. Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., and Rev. J. Hally, C.C., headed the annual May of the largest for many years and was That to the one lb. of tea used in the a truly edifying spectacle. When the

That the average housewife calcul- ingly impressive display of public de-

That the tenants of labourers' cot- REOUIEM HIGH MASS.

On to-morrow (Sunday) night, a "45" Card Drive and Ceilidhe will be brought off at Newtown Schoolhouse, for Finance told Mr. P. Hogan (Lab.) Be there with the rest!

STRADBALLY DRAMATIC AND

CHORAL CLASSES It is pleasing to record that the above tries has been received and contests of a "needleistic" type are assured.

With such sterling sportsmen as Sergeant Bernard Lynagh, G.S.: Sergeant Bernard Lynagh, G.S.: Gladdest, maddest thing that ever beliaming and Paddy Whelan at the helm, the turney is sure to be successfully steered from start to finish. The winning pair will each receive a value to inaudible music—

That love is the turbulent emotion which Mid-Waterford's wisest woman has summed up as being the saddest, gladdest, maddest thing that ever beliaming to record that the above excellent classes have accepted an invitation to repeat—at the comfortable commodious Hall attached to Mrs. Monahan's well-appointed Hotel, at Ocean View, Clonea, Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday) night—the grand variety entertainment that attracted overflow audiences to Stradbally Conventions of the population of Port-law and purlieus are fierce little browent Schools on three different dates. vent Schools on three different dates towards the end of April. The bill of fare will include Kinsale playwright J. Bernard McCarthy's hilarious 3-act Thomas Lincoln, N.T., Stradbally, who is keenly interested in all native games and pastimes. It will be a pleasure to record the results at each stage as the competition progresses.

Who would expect to find a reference to hurling and football in Shake speare's Sonnets? Many are the may are the may are the many are the explanations of the now inexplicable that have been put forward, and many are the learned and unlearned brains that have battered themselves into stupidity over the secrets enshrined in the sum of the control of the control

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and swell the fund raised for the re- THE FAMOUS HOUSE FOR FISHING novating of Stradbally Parish Church. Your correspondent hopes to be amongst to-morrow night's audience and to tell of its every phase next is necessary to pay attention to the selection of your Fishing Tackle. We FREE with each Bottle imposing dimensions and was a strikthat the classes are decided on dis- Trout Lines. Sea Lines. Hooks, Casts playing their monster programme in and Baits of every description in stock the Schoolhouse there on the night of We devote a special department to the the 9th inst.

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SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1935. SINGLE DIPPING

#### LISMORE UNION AREA.

The County Council Travelling Tank, will attend at the following Centres, under the supervision of the Veterinary Inspector, where Sheep can be Dipped and the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates obtained:
June 3rd—Monday, Millstreet.
June 4th—Tuesday—Cappoquin (Bailika Bridge).
June 5th—Wednesday—Lismore.
June 7th—Friday—Ballyduff.
June 8th—Saturday—Tallow, (Mc-Grath's Yawl)

Grath's Yard) June 10th—Monday—Bishopstown June 11th—Tuesday—Knockanore. June 13th—Thursday—Ballinwillin. Dipping commences each day at 10

must be at the Tank not later than 11 clock on the days allotted. "NICOBRAND" DIP will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be

All Sheep must be shorn and

N.B.—Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act, will be prosecuted. M. A. FOLEY,

Clerk of Local Authority By Order of Waterford Co. Council.

#### NOTICE.

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER 1915 COMPULSORY DIPPING

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD 1935. WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

The County Council Travelling Tank dragged out by neighbours. . will attend at the following centres in the Dungarvan Union Area where sheep can be dipped and the necessary Dipping Certificates obtained.

DIPPING CENTRES AND DATES Monday, June 10th-Aglish. Tuesday, June 11th-Whitechurch. Wednesday, June, 12th-Knockna-

grangh. Thursday, June 13th-Two-Mile Bridge.

Friday, June 14th-Ring. Saturday, June, 15th-Old Parish. A charge of 2d, per sheep will be as the first big test of the Govern-

The Veterinary Inspector for the area will be in attendance to supervise. the Dipping and to issue the necessary be won by Mr. Cecil Lavery, K.C., the

o'clock sharp. All sheep to be at Dip- holds. ping Centres at 10 a.m. on day of dipping for Inspection. Dipping from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m.
All sheep must be dipped on the day allotted to the particular centre.

Owners who fail to dip their sheep

will be prosecuted. "All reasonable precautions will be taken at the Dipping Tanks, but the Local Authority or their Officers will not admit any liability for accidents

sult of Dipping Operations.' By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council,

occurring to sheep during or as a re-

RADIO STATION RACECOURSE UP-TO-DATE WIRELESS

A man who, according to a police statement, was carrying a portable directional wireless transmitting set which he could operate from his pocket, was arrested on Rosehill racecourse near Sydney.

Experts declared that the transmitter seized was the first of its kind they had ever seen, and that it was probably the first occasion in racing history that such an intricate and successful method had been evolved by which information from the betting ring could be sent to people outside the ground.

Police allege that the unique wireless set could be employed to transmit the fluctuations of the betting market and the amount of investments on individual horses to a receiving station Tuesdays, and at BALLYMACARBRY nearby.

It was realised that a portable wireless was being used, and it was decided to construct an extraordinarily sensitive set to detect the supposed illegal station. For three months technical experts worked at the task of perfecting an elaborate portable de-

About 40 police, radio officers, and officials participated in the final test of the instrument at Rosehill. A wire-less technical expert strapped the apparatus around his body and wandered among the spectators at the racecourse, tuning in to the station.

By the varying strength of the sig-nals he determined that it was a direc-tional transmitting set, and notified his companions.

The increasing strength of the sig-nals brought the official detector in the vicinity of the betting ring, and at an agreed signal a man was seized by the police. A portable set, it is alleged was found strapped to the man's body and batteries and other essential parts were ingeniously concealed in his

#### WATERFORD SCENE

#### COUNCILLOR ASKED TO LEAVE MEETING.

There was a heated scene between wo members of Waterford Corporation at a meeting of Waterford Public Assistance Committee.

When Mr. P. O'Halloran, T.C., had been informed that, not being a mem-ber of the Committee he would have to leave, and had refused to do so, Ald. James O'Donovan (the Chairman) de-clared that he personally objected to the Councillor's presence.

When Commissioner Moynihan sup-ported the Secretary's statement, Mr. O'Halloran asked him whom he represented, and when the Commissioner replied, "The people of County Wa-terford," Mr. O'Halloran retorted that he represented the City and would not be "codded."

After some further exchanges, Mr. O'Halloran left the boardroom; declaring he would see the matter further. He added that he came there to protest against the demolition of existing hospital buildings at John's Hill and the erection of a new hospital on the same site.

#### DEATH AFTER FRIGHT

Mrs. Elizabeth Heffernan, of Tulla. Emly, Tipperary, collapsed and died

She had arrived home in an exhausted and excited condition after walking through a severe thunderstorm from a farm half-a-mile distant, where she was employed.

#### SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD

Because his wife refused to give him something to eat a 63-years-old porter of the He Seguin (on the Seine) shot his wife dead.

The tragedy occurred during a quarrel. The wife hit her husband with a bottle, and it is alleged he then got his gun and shot her. Afterwards he leaped into the river, but was

#### BY-ELECTION WRITS ISSUED

#### POLLING ON JUNE 47.

Writs for the holding of by-elections in County Dublin and County Galway were issued

Nomination day will be June 6, and polling will take place on Monday, June 17. The election in Galway is regarded

ment's policy since Mr. de Valera came into office. The Dublin election is expected to

Dipping commences each day at 10 one of Mr. Cosgrave's greatest strong-Senator Connolly, Minister for Lands. is the liekely Government Party can-

U.I.P. candidate. County Dublin is

#### SIRE FOR 1935.

didate for Galway.

#### Perfection III.

The property of Ed. Navin, Ballinayouga, Kilrossanty, will stand this season on Thursdays at Maher's Yard, Kilmaethomas, on Saturday's at Stokes Yard, O'Connell street; Dungarvan, and remainder of week at Owner's Stables.

Sire-Perfection II, by Perfection. dam by Blueskin; g.d. by Zingance. He is a powerful chestnut horse 16-2 hands with plenty bone and perfect

Terms-Thoroughbred Mares 43 Half-bred Mares £2, 10s. Groom's Fee-2/6.

No responsibility for accidents Service money to be paid by 1st Octo-For all particulars apply to owner,

SEASON' 1935.

#### THOROUGHBRED SIRE

SUIR KNIGHT By Knight of Kilcash, dam Suir Lass, by Sir Edgar. Suir Knight is a bay horse, 16 hands 1 inch, with great bone and substance. Met with an ac-

cident when a foal. Will stand at OWNER'S STABLES on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; at DUNGARVAN on

on Fridays during the season. Terms, £3. £1 on deposit at first service and balance by the 1st October (only terms).

JOHN DAVIN, Kilmanahan, Clonmel, Co. Waterford.

HALF-BRED SIRE FOR 1935.

Registered by the Department of Agriculture.

The property of JOHN WALSH, Mahonbridge, Kilmacthomas.

#### YPRES ROSE

Ch. Horse, 16 hands, by Rosewreath. Dam by the Rake. He will stand during the season at Mahonbridge, and on Saturday's at Tully's Yard,

Fee £2; Groom's fee 2/6., Nominated Mares at fee fixed by the County Committee of Agriculture.
Owner not accountable for accidents For further particulars apply to SPREADBOROUGH—on May, 23rd, at Youghal, Henry Thomas Spreadborough, M.I.M. & C.E., Engineer to Waterford Co. Boards of Public Health and Assistance. Town Surveyor, Youghal. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P.

#### IN MEMORIAN

Time may come and bring its changes,

memory of Very Rev. Denis Canon as the centre. Whelan, who died May 30th, 1934 .-R.I.P. Sweet Jesus have mercy on TESTING WATER MAINShis soul. Masses offered.-Inserted by Mrs. Kiely.

LATE MOST REV. DR. HACKETT.

Anniversary Office and High Mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral, Waterford, on Friday, June, 7th., at 10.15 a.m., for the repose of the soul late Bishop of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore.-R.I.P.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mr. J. McGrath and family, Ballinameela, beg to return their sincere thanks to all who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement and ask them to accept this grateful acknowledg- WAS IT A MURDER?

Mrs. Curran and family, Ballinamuck, letters and telegrams of sympathy, and Mass cards, in their recent bereavement, and ask them to accept

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

MOST REV. DR. KINANE

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, has Dungarvan Golf Club, was held in the gone to Paris where for the second Magistrate's Room, Courthouse, Dun-year in succession he will officiate at garvan on 22nd of May, and was very the Ordination Ceremonies. His Lord- largely attended. Mr. E. A. Ryan, ship will return home next week when solicitor, presided. The minutes of the he will resume the administering of last meeting were read and signed and Confirmation in the Diocese.

DUNGARVAN DOG MAKES 75 GUINEAS-

bourne Park, Dublin, last week by seemed to be in a flourishing condi-Messrs, R. J. Goff and Co., Border tion. Membership had increased con-Barrier (f.d. by Border Line-Bitu- siderably, and he was glad to be able men) the property of Mr. R. P. Byrne, to say that the course had been im-V.S., Dungarvan, made 75 guineas, proved to such an extent that the the top price of the sale. The purchaser was Mr. Garnett, a cross-Chan-

SHOCK FOR GIRL YOUNG MAN COLLAPSES IN HER PRESENCE-

friend about 5 o'clock last Sunday evening, a young man named David rell, solicitor; Hon. Town Sec.—Mr. E. Lonergan, 45 years of Ballydonagh, Fitzgerald; Hon. Treas.—Mr. B. Mul-Ballymacarbry, suddenly collapsed cahy. Committee-Messrs. J. Lanigan,

At an inquest into the circumstan- and Dr. McCarthy. ces of his death held by Dr. McCarthy, Coroner, Dungarvan, evidence was the excellent work of the groundsman, given by North Gleeson, the dead P. Carlton, on the course. man's companion, who speaking under stress of deep emotion, said she DUNGARVAN, SHOW met the deceased by appointment at FIXTURE POSTPONED Kilmanahan. After they had been At a special meeting of the Committalking about a quarter of an hour, tee of the above on Thursday evening the deceased gave a couple of sighs Mr. A. Hunt. President, in the Chair and expired in a short time despite her There were also present-Messrs. P efforts to revive him. A verdict that death was due to heart failure was regerald, J. A. Lynch, J. J. Crotty, N. turned and sympathy was expressed Connors, T. F. Lynch, N. Morrissey, with Miss Gleeson and the relatives P. A. Walsh, D. Dempsey, and J of the deceased.

POUND SALES-

Rate Collector, for rates, a few weeks Farmers Cup, which she had won out ago and since lodged in Dungarvan and a resolution of thanks was tenderpound will be put up for sale on Satur- ed to her. day at 1 p.m. Last week-end one of the cows in the pound died.

On Saturday morning at Waterford Pound, 12 cows, 20 pigs, 1 pony trap, 11th., as grave doubts were felt if in gent's cycle, seized on foot of a decree the present depressed state of the for rates by Mr. P. Durand, will also country it could be made a success. be put up for auction.

DEATH OF MISS NANO WALSH, FRIARY ST., DUNGARVAN-

Miss Nano Walsh, which occurred at ahead at present and agreed to posther residence Friary street, on Satur- pone the fixture to September when day last after a protracted illness and if times have improved the Show will fortified by the rites of the Holy be held with full strength and amid Church.

held in the highest esteem by all and ity. her death is deeply regretted. On Sunday evening her remains were remov-ed to the Parish Church, the cortege being most representative. On Mon-Music Pianoforte examinations held

DUNGARVAN'S OLDEST WOMAN

PASSES AWAY

town and was hale and hearly to the last. All her long life she was engaged in the Fish Business and could tell some interesting tales of the days when Dungarvan Hake was famous. A big cortege followed her remains to Abbeyside, where the interment took place.—R.I.P.

LATE MISS FLYNN, KNOCKNACROOHA-

FIRST ANNIVERSARY—In Loving memory of my dear husband John Gleeson, who departed this life, 30th May, 1934.

On Sunday last, Miss Kate Flynn, Knockmacrooba, died at the Hospital, Dungarvan. Her remains were removed to Modeligo where the interment took place.—R.I.P.

A MEAT CANNING FACTORY-

Fresh with every coming year,
But his memory, will be cherished,
By the heart that loved him dear.—
His wife, Helen.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY—In loving

Waterford had been definitely selected

Dungarvan Urban Council have de-

cided in accordance with the recommendations of Messrs. Delap and Waller, Engineers, to carry out the work of testing the water mains under the supervision of the Council's employees. This will be most valuable information, and well worth the cost. We would also like to have an inspection of Most Rev. Bernard Hackett, D.D., for wastage of water at the reservoir, if any, made by our own Engineer; also to have the Kiladangan supply attended to. If properly utilised and regulated, there should be an ample his soul was held in the Parish Church water supply in our two existing on Wednesday, at 10.30 o'clock, at schemes to supply the needs of the which the celebrant was Rev. M. F. schemes to supply the needs of the town at all levels. At present it would appear there is a flaw somewhere. The sooner that is discovered the better.

The times were bad and the farmer decided to drown himself as a protest. He asked his wife to throw him into beg to return thanks to all who sent the river and she finally agreed. In the river and she finally agreed. In C.C., Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ring and order that she might give him a good Rev. P. Baldwin, Carriglea. push into the deep water he told her this acknowledgment as it would be impossible to reply to each individually.

A lar go back some 20 yards and take a run at him down hill while he stood on the bank of the river. She did, but just as she was coming at full speed to give him the push he side-stepped and she fell into the water and was drowned. That happened in Rumania

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB -

The annual general meeting of the the Auditor's Report put to the meeting and passed. Mr. Ryan stated the Auditor's Report showed that the Club's finances were now taking a At the sale of Greyhounds at Shel- more satisfactory turn and the Club members could be proud of it. The election of Officers and Committee resulted as follows :- President-Mr, E

A. Ryan, State Solicitor; Vice-Presidents—Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., and and Mr. S. J. Moynihan, County Commissioner. While in the company of a girl Captain-Mr. J. B. Cooke: Hon. Secs -Messrs. J. F. Lynch, and A. R. Far-J. Cartwright, M. Foley, J. O'Dwyer,

Tribute was paid by Mr. Ryan to

Lynch, Secretary.

The Secretary stated that Mrs. Wilson, Anner Castle, Clonmel, had given The 23 cattle seized by Mr. Durand, the Committee a cup to replace the

The principal business of the meeting was consideration of the question of holding the Annual Show on July,

All the members present having frankly discussed the holding of the Show under present conditions and the pros and cons having been duly weighed, the Committee were unani-We regret to announce the death of mous it would not be feasible to go The deceased belonged to a most remunity without whose unstinted supspected local family, and was sister of port in the past it could never have Mr. Thomas Walsh, S.S.O. She was reached such prosperity and popular-

day the interment took place in the at the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, the adjoining burial ground in the pre-following pupils presented by Mrs. sence of a large gathering of her O'Hara, A.L.C.M., were successful, family, relatives, friends and the gene-viz.,—Middle Advanced Grade-ral public.—R.I.P. Pearse Moloney, First-class Honours. Middle I. Pamela Kiersey, First-class Honours. Junior I. Mary Magee, First class Honours. Kevin O'Sullivan, pass with merit. All the pupils deserve to Mrs. Mary Quann, Barrack street, be congratulated on their splendid has passed to her eternal reward at success and their teacher Mrs. O'Hara, the venerable age of 100 years. She can justly be proud of such brilliant was possibly the oldest woman in the pupils.

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C.C., Ardmore; sub-deacon, Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C. Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F.

Hearne, C.C., deacon, Rev. H. Synott,

In the choir were :- Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. M. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. T. B. Walshe,

A large and representative congregation attended in respect of their late

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For further particulars apply to :--AUSTIN R. FARRELL, Solicitor, Dungarvan.

BEES FOR SALE-Orders taken now for June Swarms. Apply M. this Office. The state of the state

IMPORTANT SALE OF COMPACT FARM

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HAYES & SONS have received instructions from the Personal Representative of Michael Mansfield, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

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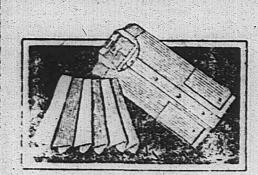
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Daniel Barry, aged twenty-eight of Limerick, died in Barrington's Hospi-SIMPLE FARM, with Splendid lal, Limerick from shock sustained Out-Offices thereon all Slated; when he came in contact with a live New Haybarn; Dwelling House with wire on an Electricity Supply Board's pole at Kilrummy.

Barry was painting the pole

#### NO DANGER

In the Dail on Wednesday the Presitry was ready to give a foreign Power cheap as owners has secured water a means to attack Britain.

"I can say," said President de Valera, "that as long as this Govern- Sunnyside Bungalow, Clonea Strand, ment are in office, and I think I can Dungarvan. from Britain, and we are not going to curka, Ballinamult. allow our territory under any condi- NOTICE Owing to the destruction attack on Great Britain.

A rate of 17/8 for Waterford city is 3/5/35. proposed by Mr. Liam Raftis, Borough

the £.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH -

A verdict of accidental death, and tains eight rooms and attic and the ing snapped and he received a large

same to this office.

WANTED-A Smart Young Boy, to serve one year to Grocery. Provisions. and General Business, Dungarvan, would receive salary second year. Appay stating age, school standard reachc/o. Observer Office, Dungaryan.

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NOTICE-Aberdeen Angus Buil will be let to a fimited number of cows at 5/- each Patrick Cunningham, Graun, Kilmaethemas. FOR SALE 900 Old Slates; size 20"

by 10". Apply Wall, O.Connell street,

Dangaiyan. dent said there had been some reports FOR SALE—Chemical Lavatory that seemed to suggest that this coun- only two months in use. To be sold supply. Cost £15 win be sold for £5 or nearest offer. Apply Jas. Kelleher,

ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL-To let say any other Government, our territory will never be permitted to be used during season, to a limited number of season, to be paid at first In the event of the farm not being as a basis of attack on Britain. We are cows, at 5 - each, to be paid at first sold the lands will be let for Grazing going to get our own independence service—Richard Power, Mullina-

tions whatever to be made use of by of trees and fences, the lands and (having carriage of Sale), any foreign Power as the basis of an woods of Cloncoscraine Estate are strictly preserved from this date. Civic Guards have been notified. P. Dwane, for Cloncoscraine Estate

> TO BE LET-Kitchen, Parlour and Treasurer, in his report to the Corpor Bedroom, furnished at Park Terrace, Dungarvan, overlooking sea and

TO BE LET-In principal street, Dungarvan, a lock-up Shop; rent reasonable. Apply P. this Office.
NOTICE—The lands of Millerstown

that no blame was attached to anyone in my possession are poisoned owing 13, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN.' was returned at the resumed inquest to sheep being worried by dogs. Tres-WE have been instructed by the at Waterford on Thomas Fitzgerald, passers will be prosecuted. P. Galvin. Owner to LET the upper portion of (47), who sustained fatal injuries HOUSE TO LET-For summer COME AND ENJOY THE OPENING the above premises and which con- when the portable saw he was work- months. Harbour View Ring. Apply

Box 34 this Office. conveniences used and enjoyed there- wound on the face. Deceased was em- SPECIAL TUITION and Grinds for ployed as a foreman by Mr. G. P. Exams.—Irish, English, Mathematics, The Premises are commodious and Pitzgerald at The Island Waterford Individual attention to children or to adults, at pupils or at teacher's resi-LOST-In Dungarvan on Wednes- dence. Beginners, or advanced studay (Fair Day) a Gent's Silver Watch. dents taken. Apply to "Banba" Dun-Finder will be rewarded on bringing garvan Observer Office, for terms and



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## DENOUNCED BY MR. MacDERMOTT, T.D.

Caustic criticism of the general policy of the Fianna Fail Government and illuminating comments on the recent Budget proposals, were features of a speech delivered at Newcastlepeople's meals.

presentatives of the Fine Gael Branches of the West Limerick district,

goodwill, experiencing prosperity at home and prestige abroad, which well-

MacDermot, the first thing that en-abled them to form any judgment was coming after you. Their excuse for In reply to Mr. Farrell, solu of this country had fallen in value, incomputation, and that, in spite of the more land than ever for distribution among the people.

was another very important item in their economy. It was used as an index by every other country in the world to judge how it was getting cause if it should decide against Mr. was only fair to say that Mr. Flynn along. The volume of Ireland's overseas trade had fallen by one-third in value since the present Government the annuities every year-as much as, took over office. Their exports had been halved. Orators like Mr. Lemass is at present borrowing towards the pretended it did not matter whether payment of bounties." their external trade was big or small. "That is all nonsense," said the speaker." There is one feature of ex- Budget, and with the reasons why the and as Mr. Mulcahy was not to blame ternal trade and no man can pretend it doesn't matter, and that is what is necessaries of the breakfast table. He known as a balanced trade—that is to went on to deal with the relative posisay, whether the figures show that a tions of the North and South, and Flynn had honestly admitted his mis-

country is gaining or losing in the from this phase of his speech passed take, and had compensated the owner payments between ourselves and other on to a consideration of the present of the motor car for any damage done countries. The situation is that whereas in the last year of Cumann na rid of the idea," he said, "that a flour with a caution that he should be more nGaedheal there was a decided ishing livestock trade means a decline careful in future. volume of overseas trade to the extent of about 85 millions, and our adverse the sort. The decline in population trade balance of slightly over 12 mil- that did take place in this country lions, to-day the total volume would have been far greater were it of such trade is, in fact, about 57 mil- not for our livestock trade, and if this lions and the adverse balance has in- is destroyed in Ireland the first result the property of James Barry, Tourin, creased to over 20 millions. You'd will be to reduce the people engaged on March 5th. expect that when the total volume of in that trade, and, by degrees to lower trade would sink that the adverse bal- the standard of living and, God knows ance would sink in proportion from 12 the standard of living in Ireland is his land beside the roadside and on the parish in general, came to a highly to some 8 millions. Instead of that it none too high as it is. The logical conhas gone up steadily and is going up clusion would be a new decline in them from the pit a man like the de-Church, Youghal, on Sunday evening. still, and there is nothing to suggest population, because the people won't fendant asked him for some of the It was conducted by Rev. Fathers power."

bring in a Budget like this, putting taxes on all the necessities of the people's meals. "They have had to meet a lot of unexpected turns under the Pienne Reit and th the Fianna Fail policy," he went on, "this is by no means the first. A great west by Mr. F. MacDermot, T.D. The Budget, Mr. McDermot said had been a bit of an eye-opener for the followers of Fianna Fail and Labour, and it was amusing to hear the gentlemen who claimed to represent Labour in the Dail standing up and saying that Labour had never expected to see Fianna Fail bring in a Budget which Fianna Fail's statement literally beput a tax on all the necessities of the fore they came into office, and who had any feelings of shame, his hair Mr. MacDermott was addressing re- would be standing straight on end permanently from surprise since they came into office. This Budget is one of of a motor accident on the road at who received his and the other the surprises. It was only a few weeks speeches delivered with pronounced before they brought it in that they and ceeded to the scene accompanied by enthusiasm.

Ceeded to the scene accompanied by nounced they were going to have a Guard Moloney. The surface of the He said he was not a person who comfortable surplus. A surplus means Ibelieved in destructive criticism, but that if you levy taxation over a cerrather that one had got to be construc- tain period, you are going to have tive. He represented the National Exe- more than enough money to pay exscutive of the United Ireland Party—
penses. You can see for yourselves the double bend on the road near that so party which existed with its main sort of surplus they have, because inobject being the establishment of a united Ireland enjoying national sovereignty founded on peace and sovereignty founded on peace and it is clear that instead of having a deducted from the Newcastle was accordingly done.

Fianna Fail enthusiasts ought to try comed the contributions of all its citi- to grasp the idea that their much-adzens to the common stock; which mired Government has, in fact, prosought to reconcile racial and religious differences; which sought to oblide all this new taxation is designed to the road while the donkey cart was terate the memory of past dissentions, make up that deficit. This new Budin the words of Wolfe Tone, and thereby enable this nation to grow to full by enable this nation to grow to full money by way of taxation, and it also tempt to cross over to his proper side for costs and a decree for 7/- was then granted. stature. He believed in idealism, and proposed to raise a lot more money by before the collision occurred. he believed in the ideal that imposed borrowing. Some of the items for certain obligations on them to dedi-which borrowing is proposed are more cate themselves to its fulfilment. They or less justifiable, but these are small the bend and he found traces on the had the obligation of not being bitter items. The big item for which they are road to prove that the brakes had been cattle to sell at the June Fair in Dunand violent, small and mean, of not borrowing is certainly not one for applied to the motor car within 28ft. being narrow and selfish, and of which they are entitled to do so, and of the point of contact and that the cherishing justice and law and order; that is the payment of bounties. They car had apparently skidded on the wet borrowed one and a half millions to-road. He found the front side lamp on themselves to build up their country and to achieve its rightful destiny.

Taking the economic side of the country's affairs at present, said Mr.

They are adding this sum to the Irish national debt that will have front of the donkey cart. The road front of the donkey cart. The road front of the donkey cart.

their own personal experience. Were doing that and not raising the money they better off to-day than they were by taxation, is that bounties are some first reported the matter at the barfour years ago? Did they find it easier thing exceptional and transitory and rack, and when he questioned Flynn to-day to make a decent living for won't go on for ever. How do we about the accident on the spot he said themselves and their children, and did they find they got better prices for their cattle and other produce as comfar from stopping bounties, it was the road. pared with those of four years ago? only the other day that they made a coal-cattle agreement, under which the English graciously consented to let Mulcahy at the barrack in which he their heads, but one item of the statis- us send more cattle than we were described how the donkey cart was on tics they didn't seem to think of at all sending, and to pay more tariffs than the wrong side of the road, and as he was that of the principal source of we were paying in payment of those was approaching, Flynn tried to pull wealth of this country. The gold annuities which Mr. de Valera says he the donkey and cart to the opposite mines of South Africa were no more is not paying, and that he is keeping surely the principal source of wealth to that country, nor was the wool of the Government had any intention of the Mr. Mulcahy added that Flynn had Australia to Australia than the land suspending the bounties. As long as admitted being on the wrong side of was the principal source of wealth to the economic war goes on the bounties the road and said—"I am only a poor this country. There was no better will have to go on, and the Govern- man, sure you won't go against me. proof of whether this country was going up or down than to enquire settle the economic war. They may that an April 21st John Flynn came the non-payment of land annuities wealth, the land, was more valuable come into office in England in the which was now read by the Supt. now than at the time the present Gov-next general election. Personally, I in this Flynn stated that he had 16 The first lot put up were two horses ernment came into office. Would it don't think it will. But even suppos-scantling's 11 feet long on the cart at 37 sheep and 24 lambs, seized from not be reasonable to say that the land ing that it does, the best they can hope the time of the accident and they for from such a Labour Government were projecting about one foot over lyons, on foot of a decree and expenses that period, by something like forty is that they will agree to have an in the end of the cart. His donkey and totalling £33 10s. 10d. The auctioneer per cent. That would be a moderate ternational arbitration tribunal set up. cart were on the wrong side of the fact that the Government were buying Commonwealth instead of inside it. Certainly this Government of ours has motor approaching him he tried to The external trade of the country that such a tribunal will be given by too late and some of the scantling's a possible English Labour Govern- struck the motor car. ment, or, if one is given, that it will Mr. Farrell, solr., having briefly necessarily decide in their favour. Be- cross-examined the witness, said it de Valera's wishes, or even half way had fully paid up for any damage against him would not he have to pay

in our population. It means nothing of

that it won't continue upwards as long be able either to afford to marry or to mangolds, which he refused to give Kelly and Burke, C.SS.R. who labouras the present Government are in bring up children under these conditions.

CHARGE OF DANGEROUS DRIVING

Supl. Quinlan, Lismore, summaned John H. M. Mulcahy, Rossmore, Newcastle, for having driven a motor car in a dangerous manner on April 20th and John Flynn, Tournarahan, Melleray, was summoned for having driven a donkey and cart in a dangerous manner on the same occasion as a result of which a collision occurred be. sult of which a collision occurred between the two vehicles.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungar-

van, appeared for the first defendant, but Flynn was not professionally re-

Sergt. Dalton, Cappoquin, in reply to the Supt., stated that on April 20th Lyre East, and he immediately pro-Guard Moloney. The surface of the road was pretty wet at the time, and he clearly saw the tracks of the wheels of the motor car and the donkey cart at the point of contact. There was a point and also an incline, and the moproceeding uphill from the direction of Cappoquin.

From the tracks which he saw he was satisfied that the motor car had

There was a view of 30 yards from the point where the motor came round

In reply to Mr. Farrell, solr., witness said it was Mr. Mulcahy who

whether its fundamental source of think that a Labour Government will to the barrack and made a statement, took place in the pound of the old Fer-

with a chairman from outside the road, while he was walking on the

he submitted that there was no case or more than, the £1,350,000 which he proved against his client.

The Justice said it was obvious that the whole trouble was caused through Mr. MacDermot then dealt in some the driver of the donkey and cart detail with the new taxes under the being on the wrong side of the road. Government had to fall back on the in any way, he dismissed the charge against him.

Owing to the manner in which with a caution that he should be more end of the year.

Larceny Of Mangolds Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, charged Patrick Hogan, of no fixed abode, with the larceny of a quantity of mangolds,

A young lad named John Barry, said the members of the Confraternities of his father had a pit of mangolds on the Holy Family and for the people of March 5th as he was drawing some of successful conclusion in the Parish them value for about 1/-.

van and while they were searching the

Having heard further evidence, The Justice convicted Patk. Hogan, on the first charge relating to March 5th and fined him 1/- and ordered him to pay 1/- compensation. On the second charge he fined Patk. Hogan 1/- and 2/- compensation, 5/- in all. He dismissed the case against Michael Hogan, but in the case against John Connors he fined him 1/- and ordered him to pay 2/- compensation, which defendant immediately paid.

The Justice asked if the other defendant required time to pay his fine but Sergt, Dalton said he held 30/- belonging to him since his arrest, and the Justice then ordered the amount of the fines and compensation to be

Rate Defaulters Mr. James Harty, Rate Collector, summoned two local farmers for arrears of rates due to the Waterford Co. Council.

In the first case Mr. Harty said the granted.

In the second case, in which the sum of over £55 was involved; the defendant asked for time as he had some garvan.

The Justice-What do you say to this, Mr. Harty?

Mr. Harty-Well, sir, the rate collectors are in a very awkward position, as we are being pressed by the Commissioner to have all our Rate Books closed by the end of May.

On defendant promising to pay £20 after the Dungarvan Fair, and the balance in August, a decree was granted with a stay until August, with 10/ costs against the defendant.

Unlicensed Dogs A large number of defendants were fined 5/- each for having unlicensed dogs in their possession.

The complainants being Guards Mahony, Moloney and Tormley, Cappoguin, and Guard Coyle., Villierstown

SEIZED CATTLE

FERMOY SALE

Daniel Cashman, Francistown, Castlerefused a request from Mr. Cashman that the horses be sold separately, and opposite side, and when he saw the invited bids for the entire lot. The only bid forthcoming was from a no right to take it for granted either pull over to his proper side, but was buyer who gave his name as "Mr. Cash," and he purchased the lot with his first offer of £15. The same man purchased 14 head of cattle, seized from Denis Twomey, Glannire, on foot of a debt of £35 14s., for £15, and 19 head of cattle seized from Wm. J done to Mr. Mulcahy's motor car, and Fahy, Desertmore, Ovens, on foot of a

debt of £40 9s. 10d., for £20.

The last lot offered for sale was a Ford saloon motor car, seized from Anastasia O'Callaghan, Maglin House, Ballincollig, on foot of a decree for £45 17s. 2d. "Mr. Cash" opened the bidding with £5, and a member of the general public increased it to £6. Two more bids from the same pair at £8, and £10 followed, and then "Mr. Cash" raised the figure to £15, at which price he was declared the purchased. The car appeared to be in excellent condition and was taxed to the

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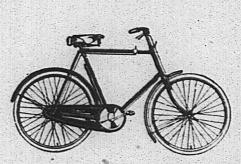
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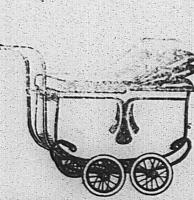
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#### Pensioner's Death

INOUEST AND VERDICT AT

Thursday week into the circumstances attending the death of James Higgins, Curraghishall, Killeagh, who was struck by a motor-car on last Friday.

Supt. Kelly, represented the author-

Mr. M. M. Halley, solicitor, Waterford, appeared for the driver of the

A jury, with Mr. J. Webster as foreman having been sworn.

Ellen Higgins, Curraghishall, Killeagh, widow of deceased, deposed that her husband was an ex-British on Friday, 17th May, at home, when stoop. he left for a walk. He went down to-wards Killeagh. He was in his usual good health. He used to go for a walk mostly every day. He was a bit absentminded. He wasn't deaf, nor hard of hearing. She next saw him same day. He was all battered up; could read without them.

amination he noticed that the deceas- badly injured. ed had a cataract in his right eye. His right hand was bruised. Witness sciousness, and died on Tuesday, 21st road, in his opinion. inst. The cause of death was shock following the head injuries received.

man hesitated. He was about 30 to in her sad bereavement. 35 yards distance then. The car was doing about 30 m.p.h. at the time. When the man hesitated witness the deceased met his death accidentdrew into the grass margin on his ally, no blame being attached to anywn side to pass him. Just as the body, and they wished to tender their nan got out of his line of vision on deepest sympathy to the widow. the car, witness noticed him run to- Supt. Kelly asked to be associated on the road, ten yards away, with his ance on the occasion. back to the car, his head towards the entre of the road, and his feet toto him. He appeared to be unconcious. He was bleeding from the head. Just then the bus came along, gins, returned thanks for their ex-The bus driver and a couple of pasangers moved him to the side of the

To Mr. Halley-After being knocked down the man was lying practically in the tracks of the car, on the lefthand side of the road, facing Killeagh, To Mr. Keane-Witness went on to the grass margin to pass the man. He didn't anticipate any danger at the

road. Witness went on to Killeagh

for the doctor and reported to the

Guards. The accident happened about

If you didn't anticipate danger why did you go in on the grass margin?-I always go into the grass margin where there is room to do so, when passing an object in the centre of the road. Wouldn't it have been better for you to stop the car?-No, because when the man stopped, I took it as a signal to go on. It wouldn't be right to say that he went into the grass margin because he couldn't pull up the car. He wasn't sure what part of the car hit the man. He was out of his sight at the time. The "jolt" was his sight at the time. The "jolt" was miles) of Winwick Plate, Haydock, not so big. He had passed the 'bus Kepwick Plate, Thrisk. Tamworth before the accident.

Sergt. Eddie, Killeagh, deposed that Sergt. Eddie, Killeagh, deposed that cap, carrying 9 stone, and placed seve-at 2 p.m. on the day in question, the ral times in High-class Handicaps. previous witness called to the barracks and made a report. In consequence, witness went to Cantillon's Cross, where he found deceased on the roadside being attended to by a number of persons. He was unconscious. He had head wounds. There was a pool of blood, 7 feet from the grass margin on the left-hand side own Stables. Lismore.
of the road facing Killeagh. He noticed a fresh car track on the grass Foals. No responsibility for accidents margin extending from Cantillon's Cross on the left side and veering towards the left. The track reached the grass margin just at the point of the pool of blood. From the car track it would appear that the car was travelling in the centre of the road until

it reached Cantillon's Cross. Then it veered to its near side for a distance of 35 yards until it reached the grass margin and then continued for further 7 or 8 yards and stopped. At Coroner E. A. Rice, solicitor, Fermoy, held an inquest at Youghal, on the distance between the wide, and 40 feet. It was blowing and snowing at the time and the road was a kind of wet. There was a direct view for about a quarter of a mile on each side of the scene. (Witness handed in a sketch of the scene). He examined Mr. Sheridan's car and found no mark to indicate that it had struck car, and Mr. T. K. Keane, solicitor, the right glass panel. Mr. Sheridan Youghal, for the next of kin. explained that it was an old crack. any person. There was a crack on He knew deceased over 3 years.. Witness was of opinion that he suffered from loss of memory. On two occasions within the last six months he had to have a search made for him. He had Army pensioner, aged 70. She last a peculiar habit of walking in the say him alive at 11 o'clock (old time) centre of the road with a kind of

> To Mr. Keane-There were no brake tracks on the road or in the grass margin.

James Kelly, 22, Rockboro' Road, in Youghal Hospital about 4.15 on the Cork, 'bus driver, deposed that he was driving a bus from Waterford horse off the road and got another. he never spoke after. He was un- to Cork on the day in question. About conscious. He died on Tuesday, the 500 yards from the scene of the accipension. He used to walk away and to 30 to allow the car pass. After the fore him. car had passed about 200 or 250 yards Dr. E. T. Riordan, M.O., Youghal in front, he noticed a man stagger Cottage Hospital, deposed that he saw from the left-hand side of the road the deceased at 3.30 p.m. on the 17th and fall in the centre of the road on number of persons summoned for May, and examined him. He was his head. The car had passed the man having unlicensed dogs. almose totally unconscious. He had at the time. He saw the car pull up left side of his face and neck. He on the other side of the road. The too old (laughter). had a lacerated wound on the centre man muttered a few words likeof the top of his head. During the ex- "Charlie," but he appeared to be

To Mr. Halley-The car was driving treated him. He did not recover con- at a reasonable speed considering the

The Coroner said their duty was To Mr. Halley-Through the plain-simply to find the cause of death and tiff firm he treated deceased. The whether accidentally or otherwise. cataract would impair the sight in Having dealt at length with the legal aspect of the case, he said the fact for all the defendants. Gerard C. Sherilan, 131, The Quay, that the Guards, after having made City about 11.45 a.m. driving a Riley that there was no question of criminal peared. Saloon car, No. GX 5840. His mother negligence involved. There was a the Youghal side of Killeagh he observed a man approaching, walking, but the motorist was entitled to travel in his own side of the road and facing along on his proper side of the road as Youghal. When he first saw the man long as he uses ordinary care, and if that he lived there in January last and pushed and dragged to the shop he was about one hundred yards an accident occurs in these circumaway, the road being nearly straight. stances he was not to be blamed. That As witness approached him the man was what had occurred in the present veered towards the centre of the road, unfortunate case. He wished to ex-Witness sounded the horn, and the press sympathy with the poor widow

The jury brought in a verdict that

wards the back of the car. He then with the expressions of sympathy. He heard a jolt and pulled up. The front also wished to take notice of the acand back wheels were then in on the tion of the 'bus driver, who had stopgrass margin and the man was lying ped his car and rendered such assist-

Mr. Halley, on behalf of Mr. Sheridan, expressed sympathy with dewards the ditch. Witness went back ceased's relatives and particularly with the widow. Mr. Keane, on behalf of Mrs. Hig-

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pressions of sympathy.

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Before Mr. Farrell, D.J.

Cruelty To Horse Guard J. Mulooly, charged Barthol-mew Crowley, Youghal, and his employer, Miss Nora Bennett, with work-ag a horse while suffering from a sore breast. Mr. Hodnett, defended.

The Justice-Didn't I dispose of this before?

Complainant said that was a second case for the same horse. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett, the Guard said it was when serving the summons in the case disposed of that

Mr. Hodnett said the facts were before his worship. The Justice-It is a separate offence

but you say I was told about this when putting on the fine in January. Do you say I took it into account?

undertaking that the horse would not be worked. Mr. Hodnett said the undertaking tallest of the crowd. The thing lasted had been kept. They had taken the from 7.40 to 9 o'clock. The medical

Evidence was give by Crowley that boycot-he included the four defend-21st at the Hospital. He wasn't near-dent he noticed in the mirror a car journeys. The old horse was now all with them. They left nobody into his sighted. He wore no glasses. He coming after him and he gave it the right and only used for light work. shop. signal to pass out. The driver sound- Dismissing the case with a caution

To Mr. Halley-She requisitioned ed his horn. As they were on a slight the Justice said he was very glad to the services of the Guards on two oc-casions to search for him within the parently he had a proper view of the that kind of case. Any persons proved that kind of case. Any persons proved years. She saw him about 7.30 on last 12 months. He was drawing a road. Witness was doing about 35 to be working horses in bad condition, the night of 31st January. She was British Army pension not the old-age miles an hour and he slowed down would be fined heavily if brought be-

> Unlicensed Dogs Guard Griffin, Killenagh, had a

In one case complainant said the a wound under the left jaw, which and two men get out Witness pulled excuse given was that the dog was was fractured; also wounds on the up also, and helped to put the man too young. In the next, the dog was door.

Mitigated fines of 5/- were imposed

Charges Of Riot, Etc. Supt. Brady, Fermoy, charged Jas Moroney, Conna, Patk. Mangan, Bridepark, John Moroney, Cooldurrihy, and Wm. Fitzgerald, Conna, with riot, conspiracy, assault and malicious damage exceeding £5. Mr. D. Casey, State solr., prosecut-

Mr. E. Carroll, Fermoy, appeared

There was also a case of assault by Waterford, driver of the car concern- ample investigations, didn't take any one of the defendants against Mathew ed deposed he left Waterford for Cork further action, was sufficient to show Twomey, for whom Mr. Hodnett, ap-

Mr. Casey said those cases arose out Margaret, his sister Maisie and his kind of erroneous idea in the minds of of some political differences. Twocousin Thomas O'Sheridan, Junr., ac- certain people that the public walking mey's house was attacked and damcompanied him. About two miles at on the public road had an extraordin- aged and the alleged assault commit-

> Mathew Twomey, senr., Conna, owner of a licensed premises, deposed with his family. On January 30th, a son of his, John, was married at Conna Catholic Church. About 7 Donovan's Corner at Conna. There Jas. Moroney and a brother named Dan: As they passed by Dan Moroney flashed a light and witness asked him why he did it and he replied he thought it was the Guards were there. About 7.40 on the night of the 31st he was in his bar. The window of the shop was broken in with stones. He went from the bar to the kitchen and there to the hall door which was part- where she was knocked to the ground. ly ajar. There were 4 of them beating his boy Mathew just outside. One of hold of him and pulled him in the them was John Moroney. Witness door. As he was falling in the door, caught the son and pulled him in and Patk, Mangan, came up and graphed they tore the pall-over off him trying at him, but failed. The door was then to pull him back, and tore it. He suc- closed and locked, and he heard the ceeded in pulling his son into the hallway. At that time his daughter Shelia He bled a lot from the wound on the came in and he then locked the door, The lower part of the door was then back and a few other little bruises. smashed in with some instrument. He was subsequently attended to by Immediately afterwards the shop window was broken with stones and also Dr. O'Brien. the fanlight over the door. They continued throwing stones at the door. That continued from 7.45 to 9 p.m. The Guards arrived about 9.30 and Cross. He didn't hit James Moroney they made an examination of the dam-The stones produced had been hurled through the window and pick-ed up inside the shop. The frosted The further he glass of the inside shop door was also broken. The total estimate for the damage was £14 5s. 0d. He had all the damages repaired. He also incurred medical expenses £2 2s., and car hire £1 4s. He and his family had been subjected to a boycott. Mr. Carroll, objected.

The Justice said he would admit it but would take a note of Mr. Car-

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roll's objection.
All the four accused had been par-

ties to the boycott. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-On the 30th, when he and his son were returning from the wedding at the Church it was a "kind" of dark. The Moroneys were about 3 or 4 yards from him at the Cross. As he was passing Dan Moroney flashed a light. Witness asked why he did that because he was always doing it. He took offence at it, and his son also. He called Moroney an ugly name. His son and he went away and witness came back again. Later he saw his son at the Cross again. There was no fight at the Cross between him and summons in the case disposed of that broken in. It was fairly dark when he discovered that sore. opened the hall door after the breaking of the shop window. His head was stooped and they were standing over him beating him with some implements. They were facing the door. These persons were just at the door when he opened it. He got a shock when he saw them. He didn't get Mr. Hodnett—It was mentioned:

The Justice—You gave some into grips with any of them. He was not struck. He knew John Moroney, who was next to him. He was the

> Eileen Twomey, daughter of previous witness, aged 14, deposed she sitting in the parlour with her brother Mathew and a sister when a knock came to the hall door. She answered and John Moroney was outside. He asked her was her brother "Sonny"—a pet name for Mathew-inside. She said he was. He said he wanted him for a few minutes. She told her brother and he went to the

expenses were for his son. About the

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-She guessed the time.

Mathew Twomey, Junr.,. deposed that he went to the door as stated by his sister, Eileen, and went outside John Moroney was there. He said "I want to see you for a few minutes. Witness closed the door after him and walked a few yards towards him. He then said "you hit my brother James last night." Witness said he did, but not till he had hit first. He then mumbled something and attempted to hit witness, but didn't succeed. They both caught a hold of each other then and almost immediately a crowd of about 20 or more surrounded him. He couldn't say where they had come from. They attempted to strike him. He then saw James Moroney come up alongside his brother and attempt to hit witness with something he had in his hand, but didn't succeed for a while. Witness was then pushed back against the wall near the hall door door. He then saw Wm. Fitzgerald standing in the light of the shop door. He made an attempt to attack him. o'clock he arrived from the Church at Witness then heard the crash of glass and witness got a blow on the head were 5 or 6 standing there including from Jas. Moroney with some instrument. It staggered him. He then got a few blows from John Moroney, who was still holding him. He then struggled with the crowd in the direc

tion of the hall door. The hall and bar doors were on the public street. His sister Shelia caught a hold of him to drag him in. She succeeded in pulling him as far as the hall door His father then came and caught a Patk. Mangan, came up and grabbed house being attacked from the outside head and got a blow or a kick in the

and also Dr. O'Brien. Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll-He had an iron bar in his hand on the 30th January during the fight at the at the corner. He hadn't the bar the first time when he passed the Cross

The further hearing of the case was adjourned to next Court.

Due to the mid-May snowfall and blow of the Arctic bellows, and to the dry windy weather since obtaining, crops in general are not doing so well as they should be from the Comeraghs to the coast. The month just ended was the harshest May in the memories of many.

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#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

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

A number of undefended civil bills n which Messrs, Wm. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane and J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were first disposed of, decrees or adjournments being granted.

J. J. Brennan, The Quay, applied for an alteration of hours and, there being no objection, the application was granted.

Guard Ceasor, charged Jas. Walsh, naval pensioner, with the non-attendance of his child at school. Complainant said the child was

giving the parents trouble. Fining the father 1/-, the Justice said if there was a second summons of the kind, the child would have to be sent to an Industrial School. Guard Carroll, had a number of

persons summoned for having unlicensed dogs and fines of 5/- were im-1 Good v. Power

This was an application for an Examination Order. Mr. Macnamara, having handed in

the decree in the case. The application was granted. Supt. Kelly, charged Richard Brode rick, with a breach of the Licensing

Mr. Hodnett, defended. The Supt. said that the Guards visit

ed the house at 11.30 on the night of April 6th., and found three men on the premises. The publican admitted the offence and there were certain extenuating circumstances. Therefore, he didn't press the case. The house was well conducted.

The publican was fined 10/- not to be recorded, and the men found on the premises, 5/- each. ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS.

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Mr. Hodnett said the three men were intimate friends and guests at the outset, but the time slipped on them.

HARPUR BROS., 48, THE QUAY, WATERFORD.

#### Ma keting of Wool

The Irish wool trade is a source of

tween the principal wool-producing countries and the very excellent methods of grading and packing adopted by these countries in marketing their wool, Irish wool, unless it is properly handled, will fail to meet the requireintrinsic value should merit.

Department of Agriculture pon's cut that the reputation and price of Irish wool are adversely Pig meat production has also increasaffect it by the following factors :-

1. The presence on the wool of tar

branding. 2. The use of colouring substances

when dipping. 3. The sheep being badly washed

Lefore clipping. Delaying too long to clip sheep atter washing.

5. The inclusion of broken wool, clippings, "dags" or dirt of any description with the whole fleeces. 6. Improper rolling up of the fleeces, or the winding up of the fleeces on dirty ground, or ground

such as grass, straw, chaff, etc. 7 The tying of fleeces with twine or cordage of any description. 8. The mixing of fleeces of diffe-

rent descriptions of wool.

on which there is loose matter,

When a fleece has been clipped, the Department's leaflet on the subject points out that it should be spread flat, skind side down. Any short, broken locks on the edges should be removed. The sides of the fleece should then be turned in, and the fleece rolled up from the tail end to tly fastened. No other material of tving the fleece. Binder twine and cord, which are sometimes used for thing, are most objectionable, as porthese may afterwards get entangled with the wool, with the result that the article mannfactured is spoiland weaving machinery.

Fleeces of blackface mountain sheep should always be rolled skin side in. but are tied in the manner described above.

If different breeds of sheep are kept, it is necessary to keep their wool apart and sell it separately. The fleeces of Down wool should not be packed with that of long-wooled white breeds, and Blackface wool should not be mixed with cross-bred wool. The prices for these wools differ considerably and, if they are mixed, the price paid is likely to be that of the lowest quality of wool in the mixed lot.

The practice of packing "dags," matted locks, short wool off-the belly and legs, or dung clots of any descrip tion with fleeces cannot be too severely condemned. Such practice is dishonest and gives a bad name to the districts in which it is done. Buyers are always on the look-out for stuffings put into fleeces, and will give reduced prices for wool put up in this manner. If a sheep owner wants to obtain the l hast possible price for his wool, it must be prepared for sale and handled

in a proper manner. When wool is shorn, if not sold immediately, it should be stored in a clean, dry house, clear of the walls and ceiling. On no account should it be stored in a house where there is grain or straw, and in which there are likely to be rats or mice. The latter do very serious damage to wool. If a suitable house is not available in which the wool can be stored loose, :t should be packed in clean wool bags. Wool loses weight during storage, especially during the summer months and, unless there is good reason for holding over, it should be sold soon after climping. On no account should it hallowed to get damp or wet, as this will cause it to become unsound, and will reduce its value accordingly.

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AND TRADE

revenue of considerable magnitude, and it is of the utmost importance that sheep owners should exercise the greatest possible care in connection with the conditions under which the wool is produced, clipped and prepared for sale.

In view of the keen competition between the principal wool-producing at the present time. at the present time.

Cattle numbers in the world, as a recovery, according to the report. | cluded. Production of mutton and lamb has expanded throughout this period. ed, particularly in Europe, but by The presence on the wool of tar 1933 the output was beginning to de-or print which has been used for cline and a further fall probably occurred in 1934.

It is evident that there has been a downward trend in beef consumption sity of Louvain in the Religious and and a change-over to mutton and pork Intellectual Life of Ireland (16thin recent years. Between 1925 and 18th centuries)," said the service ren-1932 beef and veal consumption in the United States fell from 71 to 54 lbs. per head, while pork rose from propagating the Faith there was report to the propagating the Faith there was reported by the second states of the propagating the Faith there was reported by the second states of the propagating the Faith there was reported by the second states of the propagating the faith there was reported by the second states of the propagating the faith there was reported by the propagating the faith the propagating 68 to 72 lbs., and mutton and lamb from 5 to 7 lbs. In Great Britain, between 1925 and 1932, beef and veal more perhaps, than any other countries. consumption is estimated to have de- try helped—to defend her religion. clined from 70½ to 62½ lbs. per head, and pig meat and mutton to have lead were of long standing. As risen, respectively, from 43 to 51 lbs. long as the island was able to develop and from 26 to 32 lbs. Nevertheless, its intellectual activities freely, several it appears that, in some countries at Irish professors had sought their inleast, these tendencies were reversed formation at Louvain. The highly- rein 1933. In Great Britain, for example puted school at Limerick owed its beef and veal consumption in 1933 glory in a great measure to Richard increased to 64½ lbs. per head, pig Creagh, one of the teachers who spent meat decreased to 45½ lbs. and mut. seven or eight years at Louvain, resame at 321 lbs.; there is little doubt ceiving instruction in all the sciences. that beef again increased in 1934, The prestige wielded in the island while pig meat declined further.

for the greater part of the meat en- heresy in the North of Europe, was so the neck, skin side out. A band is tering world trade. Argentina is by great that in 1582 Alderman Usher made by drawing out and twisting far the principal exporter of beef, proposed to Queen Elizabeth that part the end of the neck wool, which is with Australia occupying second of the goods confiscated from Cathothen drawn round the fleece and place, although the meat equivalent lies should be used to establish a Uniof the Irish Free State exports of live versity at Dublin, a unique means, he any description should be used for cattle would place that country before said of combating the influence exer-Australia. New Zealand is the princised over the youth of Ireland by the cipal exporting country for mutton teaching of the University of Louvain anl lamb, while in the past two years and her offspring at Douai. Australia has superseded Argentina in second place. Denmark exports between 1550 and 1795 thirty-one Irish considerably more pig meat than any Bishops were educated there. Amongst ed and damage caused to the spinning other country, and the Empire's share these were three martyrs. in the export trade is very small. Of the 246 Irishmen who received their Doctorate at Louvain, several oc-

meats, due to the large import demand of the United Kingdom, but the In 1609, thanks to the inexhaustible import balance has tended to dim- generosity of the Archdukes and the inish within the past few years.

veal from the eight most important Franciscans. By 1635 this establishexporting countries declined by 23 ment had given to the Church in Ireper cent. or over 31 million cwts. The land three archbishops, 12 bishops, 18 United Kingdom is easily the princi- professors of theology, 25 professors of pal importing country for beef and philosophy, and 63 missionaries.

veal, and, despite a downward trend By a happy chance, the Irish branch in imports, has taken an expanding share of world exports. In 1933 the United Kingdom accounted for 84 per house—with its church and all its mecent. of the imports into the principal mories—that their predecessors abanimporting countries, compared with only 72 per cent. of the same countries imports in 1928. The Empire's The religious development sought in share in the beef imports into the Belgium was unquestionably the im-United Kingdom, which fell from 13 movable barrier against which not per cent. to 10 per cent. between 1926 only the efforts of Protestantism but and 1930, increased to nearly 25 per cent. in 1934. Home-produced beef and veal in 1933 comprised nearly 46 their Faith that the Irish defended per cent. of total British supplies, a with the spiritual weapons forged at higher percentage than in either of Louvain, but also all their traditions. the two preceding years, but one which was, undoubtedly, surpassed in 1934.

Exports of mutton and lamb from the most important countries increased by no less than 56 per cent. between 1928 and 1933, but a slight de crease has since occurred. The United Kingdom takes the greater proportion of mutton and lamb entering world trade, accounting for over 95 per cent. of total imports into the chief importing countries in recent years. growing preference for lamb in the United Kingdom is indicated by figures in the Report, which show that the proportion of lamb in the combined imports of mutton and lamb has increased from 59 per cent. in 1928 to 75 per cent. in 1934. The Empire's share of United Kingdom mutton and lamb imports in 1934 was 80 per cent., compared with 60 per cent., in 1928. About 46 per cent. of total Britsh supplies of mutton and lamb in 1933 were home produced, or rather more than the average of other

recent years. International trade in pig meat is dominated by the movement of bacon and hams to the United Kingdom. per pt.; Covent Garden Radish, 6d. per tary restrictions, followed by a more Ayton Castle Leek, 6d. per oz.; Ex- permanent scheme of import control,

Beef prices in the United Kingdom withstood the depression rather longer and better than many other products. A fall occurred in 1931, however, and continued in the two following years: ven in 1934 average prices

extent than did beef between 30 and 1932, but recovered appre-lably in the two subsequent years. ciably in the two subsequent years There was a very substantial declin in bacon prices between 1930 and 1932. The restriction of imports arranged at the end of the latter year, however, was followed by a marked price recovery, and by 1934 prices par-ticularly for imported bacon, were al-most back to the 1930 level.

The Report also contains sections whole, appear to have declined dur. summarising the world trade in live ing the past decade, while sheep and cattle, sheep and pigs, and in canned pig populations have increased. Beef meat. In addition, accounts of the production in the principal produc- restrictions on imported meat in force ments of wool manufacturers, and ing countries decreased between 1925 in the United Kingdom and in the will not command the price which its and 1931, but has since shown some principal foreign countries are in-

#### LOUVAIN AND IRELAND

Vicomte Charles Terlinden, Professor of History at the University of Lou-vain, in a broadcast from Saorstat stations on "The Role of the Univer-

by their Alma Mater, which became A few countries together account the chief citadel of the fight against

gifts of the King, Florent Conry, Arch-Between 1928 and 1933 aggregate bishop of Tuam, founded the famous exports of chilled and frozen beef and College of St. Anthony of the Irish

Their colleges and convents, besides being houses of study and prayer, were at the same time islets of intense national life.

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The Committee for the above will, at their Meeting to be held on the 12th JUNE, 1935, consider Tenders for Irish-Cured Bacon and Best Farmers' Butter (about 90 lbs. per week, including 19 of \$\frac{3}{2} lbs.) for three months and Fresh Hen Eggs (from 12th June to 11th July).

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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, the 12th June, 1935 , consider tenders for the laying out of the new Burial Ground at Tramore and the construction of aboundary wall round same in accordance with plans and specification to be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, or at at Office of the Board's Engineer, Mr. G. H. Jephson, Courthouse, Waterford.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 12th June, 1935.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, MICEAL O'FLOINN, Runaidhe,

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Conntae, 1 n Dungarban, 29ad Bealtaine, 1935.

> 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, 12th JUNE, 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 Dungarvan, where copies of Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shillings

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order. MICEAL OFLOINN,

Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a' Conntae, in Dungarban,

27ad Bealtaine, 1935.

#### COISDE UM SLANTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

COTTAGES TO LET.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting i be held at the Secretary's Office, Co Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, 12th JUNE, 1935, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act, 1903) for the tenancy of any of the following cotages, viz :-

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Clonmel No. 2 Rural District 35 Poulavone.

Dungarvan Rural District. 73 Ballinroad.

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Kilmacthomas Rural District 80, Knockadrumlea. 315, Ballyshonock.

Applications must be made on the official Form to be had from the Rent Collector and must reach my Office not later than 42 o'clock (noon) on the above date. By Order MICEAL OFLOINN.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, 1 nDungarban, 27ad Bealtaine, 1935.

POLLY MORAN TO ADOPT IRISH

Polly Moran, who partenered the late Marie Dressler in many famous screen comedies, is, says the "New York Herald" (Paris Edition), about to go to reland to look for a baby girl to adopt. Miss Moran has arrived in London.

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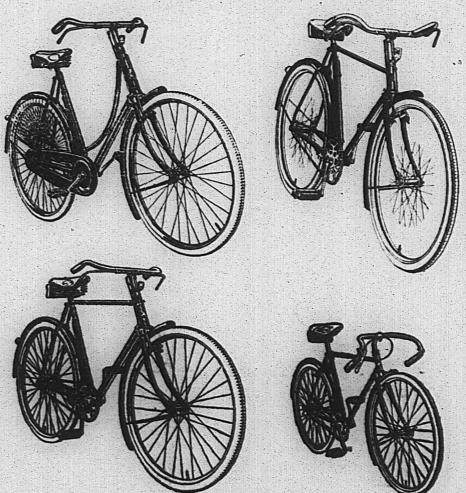


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