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### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided. Also present-Messrs. T. Mc-Carthy, V.C.; S. Hayes, M. Connors, J. Dahill, J. F. Foley, J. J. Crotty, P. O'Dwyer, and J. Christopher.

PAYSHEET Paysheets on the general account-£22 10s. 3d., and on the Waterworks Improvement account-£9 17s. 7d., were passed.

LIFE LINES AT BATHING PLACES Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. McCarthy asked if the noles and lines were erected at the Men's Bathing Place, as approved of on this night three weeks. B.S.-No. We had not the time dur

ing the week. Mr. McCarthy-The question of not having time is all humbug. There should be no question of time. If this is delayed there may be loss of lives.

B.S.-It was ordered to be done this night week. Mr. McCarthy—I brought it up this tests covered by insurance. night three weeks and a definite or-

der was made that it should be done. Mr. Connors said he thought Mr. McCarthy was right in asking why it Hayes stated that all the members of was not done during this week, but one family should not be allowed to he thought the suggestion came from get the work at stone-breaking, in one Health and Assistance. It will not regard to Lismore, where the archi-Mr. McGrath at the last meeting and case there-were four brothers employthat he was ordered to carry out the ed. Men should not be allowed to call tofore, as the Board will be only asked site of the present Workhouse buildwork.

Mr. McCarthy-It was passed un- help them. animously this night three weeks. Mr. Connors-I was not at that

meeting. Chairman-It was brought up this Avory and Co., stating that they were night three weeks and referred to the prepared to carry out the necessary gineers doing your work.

B.S. for an estimate. Mr. McCarthy-This busy all the bride for £5 5s.

Chairman-Make a special note of be done by Messrs. Avory's. that Mr. McGrath. B.S.-Yes.

Mr. Dahill-Now that Mr. Walsh, did not enclose name. S.S.O., is here, he will tell us about the scavenger working on Church

Mr. Walsh, S.S.O., said the usual practice was that the scavenger went around in the morning on Church do some cleaning up. Approved. holidays and other days, such as St. and if anybody put out ash bins he collected them. He had no order from

Mr. McCarthy-I think, Mr. Walsh, that you are wrong. Mr. Walsh-I am not wrong.

should know after 25 years. Mr. McCarthy-I don't like this "if" How was the scavenger to know if anyone put out ash bins? Mr. Walsh-He would see them as

he went around. Mr. O'Dwyer said he understood the reason the scavenger thought he holiday, the scavenger was working down by the Park, Costin did not scavenger's house to know if he was that he was to work on holidays.

Mr. Dahill-The men should not work on Church holidays, but should be paid. They should work on Bank

holidays. Mr. McCarthy, agreeing, said it was still we are mimicking everything from England. He agreed with Mr. Dahill, but if there was an urgent case | them. such as a burst water pipe where the holiday, they should be paid double day night when local importers will again with the Unemployment Assist-

NON-UNION MEN Mr. P. Lynch, Secretary, I. T. & W. Union (Dungarvan Branch) appeared before the meeting and said he believed the impression has gone out that Mr. Hayes was abusing his position as Councillor in getting work rell, solicitor, to do the work on the for men who are members of the Union. He wanted to state that Mr. Hayes is not acting in his capacity as Urban Councillor. He does most of the work connected with the Union for him, because he had not got the asked to furnish his report on slaughitime. It is no pleasure to either Mr. Hayes or to him to stop any man from Board to issue licences. work, but they had a duty to their Union members, and when there is an order made by the Council that none but Trade Union men be employed, that order should be carried out, and it is up to the officials of the Council to employ none but Trade Union men. Again he wanted to make the matter clear that Mr. Hayes is not acting as a Councillor in this matter but as a

member of the Union.

are supplied :- Miss Kiely's to Youghad Road 6 cubic yards; Old Hospital Road 60 cubic yards; the road be-tween Burgery and Duckspool, 17 cubic yards; Land's end road, 15 cubic

Mr. Crotty-What Engineer wrote that at all?

Mr. Dahill-Myself. Mr. Crotty-How many square

yards would a cubic yard cover? Mr. Dahill-It is easy to know that. Mr. Crotty-I do not know. What height would they be?
Mr. Dahill—Three inches.

as regards the roads to be done, but him, and the sympathy of the Board to 30/- per week, would have to be he would not agree that the amount should be extended to Mrs. Spread-done on the Board's own responsibishould be specified. I think it is the borough. intention of the B.S., to do the roads mentioned.

Mr. Connors-If the amount of that one road wanted more and another less. He did not think six yards sufficient at Miss Kiely's road. It was agreed that the roads mentioned be attended to.

INSURANCE The Council agreed to have the Engineers employed making the water

STONE BREAKERS Arising out of the paysheet, Mr

ADJUSTING SCALES A letter was read from Messrs. adjustments to the scales at the weigh-

plenty of men available to sink a pole local man if the Weights and Mea- the Board of Health. in the strand. Orders made should be carried out.

The Board approved of the appointing the strand of the work, otherwise the work is to the commissioner said that the board of health.

With regard to the new regulations for the distance of the new regulations for the new regulations for the distance of the new regulations for the new regulations f

A long letter signed "Pro Bono Publico" dealing with the lack of attractions in the town for the enticement WORKING ON CHURCH HOLIDAYS of visitors, was not read as the writer

> ANNUAL PROCESSION Mr. Connors referred to the Annual Procession round the town and sug-

A letter was read from the Department in reply to the Council's request on the Harbour Account for a period was £72; that would allow £32 for the of six months, stating that the Minis- temporary appointment of a night ter is not prepared to approve of tem- nurse for one week a month. porary borrowing for the purpose of meeting expenditure which should in had any time for recreation. the ordinary course be provided from revenue unless the Harbour authorities are prepared to exercise such state of affairs. statuory powers as they possess to increase their revenue by raising har- tary's suggestion to point out to the should work on holidays was that Cos- ed that in the event of the dues at pre- a temporary night nurse for one week tin, the foreman, on one occasion, a sent being charged being the statutory

maximum charges, the Harbour au- ditional expenditure of £5 13s., the thorities might consider the desira- night nurse relieved for the week to know he was out and he went to the bility of making application to the do day duty and relieve the sisters Minister for an order under the Re for recreation. sick. The scavenger took it from that gulations of Rates Act authorising a further increase in such maximum

ment pointed out to remedy matters was £1,660 16s. 10d., and for the corridiculous, we call ourselves Irish and was to increase the dues, that would create a hardship on the consumer as 11d. the increase would be passed on to

be asked to give their views to the Council on the matter.

TAXING OF COSTS The Council's solicitor wrote asking the Board what solicitor they would

employ to tax his costs. The Council appointed Mr. A. Farproposition of Mr. Dahill.

SLAUGHTER OF CATTLE On a proposition by Mr. Dahill, it was agreed that Dr. Casey, M.O., be ter houses in order to enable the

meeting for the election of Chairman on June, 26th, at 12 noon.

HOUSING SCHEME On a proposal by Mr. Dahill, it was agreed that the Department be asked to send down sanction of whatever, site they selected for the proposed new housing scheme.

further stone until the following roads jockey, is one of the victims.

### WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE.

Ald. O'Donovan, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on Wednesday. Also present—Mr. Com-missioner Moynihan, Messrs. J. Cosgrave, T. Cassidy, P. Caulfield T. Synott, and T. D. Connolly.

LATE MR. SPREADBOROUGH, B.E.

The Chairman, in proposing a vote of condolence on the death of the late Mr. Spreadborough, Engineer to the Chairman-The resolution is alright | Board, said it was very sad news to

Commissioner Moynihan, seconded. Mr. Cosgrave, associating himself with the resolution, said the late Mr. stone is specified the B.S., might find Spreadborough was a perfect gentleman.

Mr. Flynn, Secretary, on behalf of ed himself with the resolution, which crease of 10/-, they would have to was passed in silence.

FILLING THE VACANCY In connection with the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Spreadborough, Commissioner Moynithat the Assistant County Surveyors Board, will do the work of the Co. Boards of The Commissioner said that with cost this Board any more than herein members of their own families to to pay £200. The County Council ings, and the erection of a fever hoswill pay the salaries and be recouped pital in lands to be acquired, that he by the Boards of Health and Assist- did not see any necessity for such exance. The scheme will mean greater penditure in Lismore and suggested efficiency and economy.

with the Co. Surveyor, he appointed Government Department. week is all humbug. There are It was agreed to give the work to a Mr. Doyle as Engineer pro. tem. to

WATERFORD FEVER HOSPITAL In connection with the performing of night duty at the Fever Hospital, letter was read from the Sisters, stating that the late Bishop Sheehan, forbid them owing to the high death rate doing night duty. The letter added that the salaries of the Sisters was gested that extra men be employed to only £40 per annum and if night duty was taken up the salary should be raised to the level of the present night Stephen's Day and Easter Monday, HARBOUR OVERDRAFT REFUSED nurse. The difference in the salaries would allow for another nurse.

Replying to a member, the Secrefor sanction to an overdraft of £220 tary said the salary of the night nurse Mr. Cosgrave asked if the Sisters

Secretary-I do not think so. Mr. Cosgrave-That is a terrible

It was finally decided on the Secrebour charges. The letter further stat- Department that the appointment of each month would only mean an ad-

> HOME ASSISTANCE The Secretary stated that the am-

The Chairman said the matter was ount of Home Assistance paid out dura serious one and needed immediate ing the month was £1,595 11s. 10d. attention. The only way the Depart- for the preceding month the amount responding month last year £2,815 5s. The Chairman said he thought the

reduction for the previous month was The matter was adjourned to a due to the fact that men who had special meeting to be held on Wednes- broken their claims were now back

COMMISSION

A letter was read from the Depart ment stating that they were prepared to sanction 21 per cent. to the Storekeeper at the County Home and Dis-trict Hospital, Dungarvan, on monies Irish Transport and General Workers collected by him from patients. Secretary-The fact is, that for the past eight years they have sanctioned

5 per cent. It was decided to point this out to the Ministry.

**DUNGARVAN DISPENSARY** ment calling attention to the unsuit- and sympathisers. ANNUAL MEETING ability of the Dispensary premises at Dungarvan, and asking that the mat-Dungarvan, and asking that the matter be placed before the Board of Public Assistance.

> difficulty in procuring a site. They had got tenders which were considered too high as they worked out at in-law); S. Condon, (son-in-law), etc. something like £1,000 per acre.
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> Mr. Connolly asked if a site could be got in the demolition area.

Commissioner Moynihan, said he had an interview with the Urban Council Chairman on the matter and The following resolution was proposed by Mr. Dahill, and passed:—
That the Council instruct the B.S., not to allow the contractor deliver any further stone until the following roads:

INFLUENZA AT THE CURRAGH—
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INCREASE OF SALARIES A letter was read from the Department sanctioning the revised scale of salaries passed by the Board to the

HOLIDAYS A number of the Board's officials applied for annual holidays and same were granted.

Dispensary Doctors.

REFUSED

The Department in a letter stated that the proposal of the Board to increase the salary of the night porter at Waterford County Hospital, from lity. The letter also pointed out that value of the rations at present given

to the porter was £12 per annum. Secretary—The increase was granted in lieu of rations. According to that letter fhey could only increase to 25/-, and that would be no advantage himself and the officials, also associat- to the applicant. If they give the inanswer to the auditor.

It was decided that the present arrangement stand.

LISMORE HOSPITAL

Arising out of the report of the han said that an amalgamation Architect at the previous meeting on scheme had already come beore the the Hospitalisation Scheme, which County Council. The scheme means was adjourned for consideration of the WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF

tects suggested a new hospital on the that the architects be asked to submit Secretary-You will have four Et- plan and specification in accordance commissioner—After consultation in the recommendations contained in the report of Dr. McDonald, Local

DUNGARVAN HOSPITAL sanction of the amalgamation scheme. the report of the architects stated that it would not be safe to build an additional wing to the present District Hospital. He also thought that the present hospital is unsuitable, and he would propose that a new District Hospital containing 40 beds to include maternity ward be erected, and that the architects be instructed to submit plan and specification for such a

building on a new site Mr. Caulfield, seconded the proposal which was passed.

### KILMACTHOMAS SLUAGH AREA

Arising out of an application from Capt. O'Meara, the Board, on the proposition of the Commissioner, unanimously granted the grounds attached to the Workhouse building to the local Sluagh for training purposes.

### DEATH OF MR. THOMAS WHELAN, ABBEYSIDE

Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, of which during life he was a most exemplary member, Mr. Thomas Whelan, Shears street. Abbeyside, passed to his eternal reward on Monday last at the District Hospital, Dun-

The deceased, who was a fine specimen of Irish manhood, was in the prime of life, gentle and unassuming in manner, he was most popular, and held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. His passing away at such an early age evoked widespread feelings of regret, and deep sympathy is extended to the respected members of his family.

A Carpenter by trade, and an artist at his work, deceased was in constant several big undertakings both a home and in England.—R.I.P.

On Tuesday evening, the remains were removed from the District Hospital to the Abbeyside Parish Church and were followed by a large cortege. Union, marched in a body before the bier, while other members willingly helped by the general public, shoul-dered the remains all the way to the Church. On Wednesday, after Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul, the remains were interred in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of A letter was read from the Depart- another large gathering of mourners

The chief mourners were :- Mrs. B and John (sons); Mrs. Condon, Mrs. The Secretary said that there was Lowe, Miss Biddy Whelan (daugh-ifficulty in procuring a site. They ters); Mrs. B. Power (mother-in-law); John and Emanuel Power, (brothers

PLEA FOR IRISH WAITERS-

ENJOY YOUR WEEK-ENDS

SATURDAY NIGHTS

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## STRAND PALACE, YOUGHAL.

THE BALLROOM ON THE EDGE OF THE ATLANTIC

### CARNIVAL DANCE

10 to 2 a.m ... ... 2/6 each,

SUNDAYS:

Commanders.

8 to 10, 1/-; 10 30 to 1 a.m., 1/6 each.

AGRICULTURE. CATTLE EXPORT LICENSES TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY COMMITTEE.

A special meeting of the Co. Comman, presiding. There were also present-Mr. Commissioner, Moynihan, Messrs. P. R. Power and P. B.

Sheridan.

I am directed by the Minister for Agriculture to state, for the information of your Committee, that he has had under consideration the question of the method of allocation of British Import licences in respect of cattle intended for export from the Saorstat. These licences are at present distribu-

ted as follows: 1. STORE CATTLE LICENCES to persons who are recorded as

having exported store or fat cattle during the corresponding month of 1934: 2. BULLS (showing permanent in-

cisor teeth) and DRY COWS Licences: to persons who are recorded as having exported bulls or dry cows during the corresponding month of 1934

3. FAT CATTLE LICENCES: to persons whose names had been entered in the register as having! not less than four stall-fed cattle ing during the stall-feeding sea-

Licences are not necessary in the case of milch cows, heifers in an advanced state of pregnancy or calves under six months old.

As the stall-fed cattle have now

been disposed of it is necessary to consider how to deal with the grass-fed fat cattle which will, of course, be available in much larger numbers circumstances last year it was decided to allocate licences for grass-fed cattle to the cattle exporters on the basis of their recorded exports of fat cattle in the corresponding period of 1933. That system remained in operation from mid-June of last year to mid-January last. The Minister is anxious that, if possible, the system of direct distribution of fat cattle licences to system should operate in the case of store cattle and bull and dry cow licences. With this object in yiew he proposes to delegate the allocation of all cattle licences to the County Com-

mittees of Agriculture. It is suggested that a special sub-Committee of each County Committee should be established for the purlicences should be invited through the medium of the local Press from Sons); W. Ryan (Messrs. Sheehan farmers having cattle ready for mar- Ryan & Co.,) and Mr. P. Curran. keting for export. In this connection, mittees of Agriculture.

A form of Press notice which might charges be increased. be helpful to the sub-Committee is enclosed, together with a suggested form it was finally decided to adjourn for a licences. Application forms on some tion from similarly situated ports as what the same lines might be framed to the charges existing at present as in respect of store cattle and bull and compared with Dungarvan. A sugges-Mr. W. Smith, addressing a meet-ing of the Navan Development Asso-dry cow licences. It will be observed tion was also made and will be furthat the suggested system is designed ther discussed as to the Shippers getto provide material for a basis of dis- ting representation on the Harbour

Licences will be issued from these offices to the Secretary of each Committee twice a month, as soon as possible after they have been received from the British Board of Trade. The cattle census figures for 1934 will be taken as the basis for allocation of licences to the various County Committees of Agriculture. The first distribution will be made by the Minister mittee of Agriculture was held on about the 1st proximo. In order that Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Flynn, Chair the sub-Committee may have the necessary data for distribution available before that date immediate action will be necessary.

It is proposed to defray from the De-The Secretary read the following let- partment's Vote the necessary addiance to the Secretary of each Committee in respect of the extra work involved and also the travelling expenses of members attending meetings

of the sub-Committee. It should be clearly understood that the distribution of the licences will be left to the discretion of the County Committee, and that on no account should the services of any of the existing officers of the County Committee other than the secretarial staff be

utilised in this connection. I am to request you to arrange forthwith with the Chairman of your Committee for the holding of a special meeting as soon as possible, and to acquaint the Department of the action taken by the Committee in the matter. At the same time an estimate should be furnished of the additional expenses which will be involved in the administration of the scheme.

A general discussion took place as to who would certify to the number which would be ready for market- of fat cattle ready for export, and the Secretary said that he thought the services of the two meat Inspectors in the County would be available and they would decide whether cattle for which licences were required would be fit or not.

A sub-committee consisting of the members named above was appointed to deal with applications for cattle licences.

It was also ordered that advertisethan the stall-fed cattle. In similar ments on the subject be issued and that the Secretary be authorised to employ any temporary assistants he would require in connection with the issue of the licences.

### HARBOUR FINANCES

A special meeting of the Dungarvan Urban Council with representaproducers should be continued. He lives of the Importers, was held on also thinks it desirable that a similar | Wednesday night to discuss ways and means of improving the Harbour Finances.

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided. Others present were-Messrs. J. Dahill, J. Hayes, J. Christopher, J. Crotty, J. F. Foley, and P. O'Dwyer. The following represented the importers-Messrs. John Christopher, (Senior) (K. Williams & Co.); E. pose. Applications for cattle export Maher, Manager Dungarvan Creameries Ltd.,; J. Bennett, (A. Moloney &

The meeting was called because of it would be necessary to include far- a letter from the Department refusing mers resident in Borqughs and Urban the Council permission to raise an districts which are ordinarily outside overdraft of £220 on the Harbour, and the functional areas of County Com- a suggestion contained in the letter was to the effect that the Harbour

Various suggestions were made and of application relating to fat cattle week to allow the Clerk get informa-

Full report next week.

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PRIZE DAY

The interesting event known as "Prize Day" was held in Mount Mellerary Seminary on Monday and was tion for years.

close at hand.

o casion for the distribution of valuai! prizes to the successful students reason it holds a great personal inte- S.G. Senior-Select Class. Interval. rest for the "boys" who have shown pective classes during the preceding The Caestle of Inishowen.

The successes recorded by the students of Mount Melleray in the Intermodute Examinations for many years and in this respect great credit is due to the Rev. Father Dominic, O.Cist., President; Rev. Father Malachy, O.Cist., Dean of Studies; Rev. Father Finhar, O.Cist., Junior Dean, and the members of the lay Professorial staff who have so ably contributed to those successes year after year. The confidence which the parents of boys are showing in this successful Seminary can be gauged from the fact that for several years past the number of stuthe term now ended has seen the record number of close on 200 students.

As a training ground for the Priesthood Mount Melleray stands unique because hundreds of the greatest dignitaries of the Catholic Church, who native Inishowen, and the Hills of are to be found in all parts of the world to-day, are proud to claim Melieray Seminary as their "Alma Mater" while hundreds of others have made their mark in the professions and other walks in life which proves what a general standard of education is im- | Mountains and fall in with a guide. parted there.

somewhat later than usual owing to exposure. Later they are discovered the fact that the Lord Abbot was ab- by Fiach McHugh's soldiers. sent in America for a couple of O'Neill dies. months.

The event was attended on Monday men not only from the diocese of Waterford, but from many other parts of the country, special honour being conferred on the Community by the presence of a distinguished Prelate. and a past student of Mount Melleray, Most Rev. Dr. John O'Carroll, Bishop of Lismore, Australia, who presided over the proceedings, in the unavoidable absence of the Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lis-

The Lecture Hall in which the event took place, was packed with a distingaished audience when the Lord Abbot, conducted Most Rev. Dr. O'Carroll to his seat, and their entrance was the signal for a great round of applause which both suitably acknowledged.

Before the distribution of the prizes. a grand entertainment of vocal and instrumental items was given by the students in a manner which showed forms an important part of the curriculum of the Seminary, an outstanding item on the programme being the beautiful selections of Plain Chant sung by the students of the Philosophy Class under the conductorship of the Rev. Father Columban, O.Cist. The various musical items were conducted by Dr. Staf Gebruers, Organist. St. Colman's Cathedral, Cove, Music Master at Mount Melleray,

while several of the accompaniments for the vocal items were played on the piano by Master James O'Brien, an accomplished young student. A very attractive item, which did

not appear on the Programme, was th selection of Irish airs played on the Vileann Pipes by Mr Liam Walsh, Waterford, his representation of a fox hunt, with the hounds in full cry, being a particularly brilliant performance for which he was very loudly applauded.

Another interesting feature was the Club and Sword swinging by Masters J. Woods, E. Nugent and P. Nolan, and the performances on the Horizontal Bar by members of the Senior Class, all Pupils of Mr. M. J. Frazer, Gymnasium Instructor, which showed that physical culture forms an important part in the all-round training of the students here.

The final chorus at the end of the 'roduced such popular Irish airs as "The Harp of Tara," The Coulin." Felons Of Our Land," "The Wearing Of The Green," "Who Fears To Speak Of '98." "A Nation Once Again," etc., all of which were rendered in the most correct and harmonious manner by the students of the Senior of Dr. Staf Gebruers which won storms of applause, and this was followed by a thrilling Dramatic Performance of 'The Eagle of the North,' depicting the life of Hugh Roe O'Donnell, for which special scenery had been painted by Mr. J. Lavelle, Art

Rosebuds" (2 parts) Philosophy Glass, (Graves Herrick-Lawes). 3. Violin— Irish Airs P. Campbell and L. O'Far-

rell. 4. Comedy-"Pat, John, Sandy" Delaney, F. Poyner, J. McBride. Drill-Club and Sword Swinging, J. Woods, E. Nugent, P. Nolan. 6 Chorus—"Oro mo Baidin," "Sliab na attended with the success and eclat so mBan," Junior Class (O'Morain-Gebinseparably associated with the func- ruers) Arr. Larchet. 7. Vocal Solo-"Ireland, Mother Ireland" Simon J. Nolan, (Loughborough). 8. Drill— This is the one day in the lives of Nolan, (Loughborough). 8. Drill— ject, and said he heartily congratulat the students of the Seminary which Tableaux, Junior Class. 9. Plain ed them on their brilliant achieveis looked forward to with such pleasurable anticipation, because it marks the end of the Educational Term for Dei Genitrix," "Salve Regina," (Cisthe year and indicates that the joyous days of the long summer holidays are Duet—"Larboard Watch," T. O'Mahony, and J. O'Brien. 11. Drill-In addition to this, it provides the Horizontal Bar, Senior Class. 12. Recitation—"The Spanish Champion," and the rising of his Lordship was Professor T. F. Olden, Cappoquin. 13. the signal for a fresh outburst of apin the various examinations held during the previous year, and for this Voice Of The Gael" (F. Bridge, Arr.

Part II .- "The Eagle Of The North" the greatest brilliancy in their res- Synopsis Of Play. Act I. Scene I .-

The Chiefs and Princes joyfully await the arrival of Hugh Roe O'Donnell. They look forward to a good past have proved what a sound intel- Roe's old tutor, finds he has no wine day's hunting. McSweeney, Hugh lectual training they had received at to entertain his guests, and sends for the hands of the Clerical and lay Pro- it to an English vessel, lying in the fessors in charge of the Seminary, harbour, disguised under the Spanish Flag. The Captain, whose plan it is to capture Hugh Roe and the Princess, cordially invites all to the freedom which they enjoyed to his ship which is named "The Hawk." McSweeney's bard warns him that it is "a name of evil import."

Scene II.-On Board the Hawk.

The Captain is found instructing his crew as to how to proceed to pursuance of his treacherous design. Hugh Roe and the Princess unsuspectingly accept his invitation. They go on dents has been steadily growing and board "The Hawk," and are trapped. Act II. Scene I.—Birmingham Tower, Dublin Castle.-The Princess are lodged in Birmingham Tower, Dublin Castle. It is Christmas time. Their thoughts lovingly revert to their Donegal. Fiach McHugh O'Byrne contrives to free them. A file is thrown thrown the prison window.

Scene II.-The Wicklow Mountains. -The Princess flee to the Wicklow Help is not forthcoming and the Prize Day" this year has been held young Princes are overcome through Art

They file their chains and escape.

Act III.—Scene I.—Donegal Castle.— Sir Hugh O'Donnell and the by a large gathering of priests and lay- give a glorious welcome home to the young Hugh Roe. Chief V. (Sean Collins) voices the welcome of the Clans. Scene II.-On The Hillside Of Kilmacrenan.-Sir Hugh resigns the Chieftaincy. Hugh Roe is installed as Chieftain of Clan O'Donnell, He makes a spirited address to the Clans. "O Domnaill a Buaid."

Cast-Sir Hugh O'Donnell-S. Nolan; McSweeney-T. O'Mahony; Hugh Roe O'Donnell-F. Flynn; Art O'Neill and Henry O'Neill, Princes-T. Corkery and B. Bree; Chiefs-Colum-B. Bree; Malachi-W. Long; Eunan-B. Scott; Finian-H. Bradley O'Kane-J. O'Brien; O'Gallagher-T McCarthy; O'Boyle-P, Smyth; Chief I -F. Poyner; Chief II-T. O'Mahony; Chief V-S. Collins; Bard-J. Mc-Bride; Servant of McSweeney-J Barr; Angel-J. Pierce; Captain of "The Hawk"-F. Poyner; First Mate J. Bury; Second Mate-H. Skevington; Crew-Messrs. Kennedy, O'Connor, that their vocal and musical training Murphy, etc.; Dancer-J. O'Brien; Jailor-S. Nolan; Guide-P. Feely: Soldiers-Messrs. Hannon, Nugent, Kane, etc. Grand Finale-Song For The Pope (Murray).

At the close of the play, the Lord Abbot rose to address the audience and was greeted with a great outburst of applause. He said he was in a great hurry to introduce the Most Rev. Dr. O'Carroll, Bishop of Lismore, Australia, as he was anxious to hear what he had to tell them about Aus- the boys should be entitled to a prize

Continuing, he said he was happy to thank all present for their kind attendance and he was also happy to be able to congratulate all the students who had taken part in the entertainment on the splendid manner in which they had acquitted themselves in their various parts (applause). He then referred to his recent visit to America for the purpose of being present at the Abbatial Blessing of the and members of the Community. new Abbot in the Monastery of Dubuque, Iowa, who was a past student of Mount Melleray, and he said Lismore. Australia: Ven. Archdeacon he was glad to see amongst the audience now two distinguished nuns from a Convent not far from Dubu- P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Very Rev. J

was still being taken in Mount Melleray Seminary by many of its old students, whom he had met in America, rusical portion of the programme in- and who were determined to fight hard against the enemies of the Catholic Church, whether they were Communists, Bolsheviks, Materialists, or called by any other name

Catholic Action was now more needed than ever to fight against those enemies of our Church and faith, and he was proud to know that the stu-Select Class under the conductorship dents of Mount Melleray were doing their part in this great fight. When a young man joins a Seminary like this and submits to College discipline he is fashioning and forming a useful character for himself and would become a great fighter for Catholic Action in the years to come.

He said he found that in America

literature of their country, would be well if we had a similar Legion in this country to combat the evils which at present threaten our Catholic faith, and the students of the various Catholic Colleges and Seminaries could do great work in this respect during their holidays each year. He next referred to the successes of the Melleray students during the past year, and read a most flattering report from Dr. Corcoran on the subject, and said he heartily congratulatments and also all the Professors on the Seminary staff for the very successful manner in which they had performed their arduous duties during the past year. (applause).

He then called on Most Rev. Dr. O'Carroll to address those present,

### BISHOP'S ADDRESS

His Lordship said he was glad to be here to-day and speak to the young students of the present time, because when he first became a student of Mount Melleray in 1883 Ireland was then in the grip of a power which had since been broken in the country.

There was no Land Purchase Act then, and the people of Ireland were in the grips of landlordism, and the greatest credit was due to the men who had since abolished landlordism and given the people of this country day (applause).

He referred to the great men and saintly scholars whom he knew in Mount Melleray in his time as a student, and mentioned Abbot Bruno Fitzpatrick, Lord Abbot Maurus O'Phelan, and James Hickey, who was then a student, but who as Father Stanislaus Hickey, became the late Lord Abbot, and said they had a worthy successor to those great men are not duly noted on the statistic in the Lord Abbot of to-day (applause) | cards. It has always been our policy He was very glad to meet the boys of to-day, but he and his fellow-students ous a selection of General Works as of 50 years ago had little to boast of the education they received then over the education of to-day (laughter and applause).

He spoke in glowing terms of the splendid programme which had been presented by the students that day and referred particularly to the grand programme of Irish airs sung by the members of the Senior Select Class which represented the fine old patriotic songs written by Thomas Moore, Thomas Davis, T. D. Sullivan and verse, and said that listening to those awakening tirring songs was tender memories and kindling new fires in our hearts, and he congratu lated the members of the Senior Select Class and also Dr. Staf Gebruers on the excellent manner in which they had been rendered.

He also congratulated the Lord Abbot, the President of the Seminary and all responsible for its working or the striking evidence they had given that day of the splendid educational work which was now being carried out within the walls of Old Melleray (loud and prolonged applause).

Ven. Archdeacon Byrne, P.P., V.G. Ballybricken, Waterford, next spoke and referred to the various emotions which had been stirred amongst them by the beautiful programme performed by the students that day which gave ample proof of the sound education and training which they were receiving in Mount Melleray to-day.

Parents had always a great confidence in Mount Melleray, as its schools were within the shadow of the great Monastery where everything pure and noble was fully symbolised and he said that a spiritual training such as this should animate and dominate all education to-day. (applause) The Lord Abbot then requested the Most Rev. Dr. O'Carroll to kindly distribute the prizes, and congratulated the students who were prizewinners, but he was sorry they had not enough prizes to go around, as all each, owing to the excellent manner in which they had worked during the past year. (applause).

The names of the successful students were then read out by Mr. T. E Ebrill, B.A., Senior Professor, and the prizes were gracefully distributed to them by Dr. O'Carroll, the proceedings ending at 6.30 p.m. after which all the guests were hospitably enter tained to dinner by the Lord Abbot

Amongst the guests present were :-Most Rev. Dr. O'Carroll, Bishop of Byrne, P.P., V.G., Ballybricken. Waterford; Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. N He spoke of the great interest which | Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside; Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Ring; Very Rev. James Walsh, P.P., Portlaw: Rev. J. McCarthy, P.P., Ardfinnan; Very Rev. D. Keane, P.P., Armidale. Australia; Very Rev. J. Cronin, O C. Kilmurray, Kilworth; Rev. Father Foley, O.C., do.: Rev. J. Crotty, C.C. Clogheen: Rev. M. Hackett, C.C., do. Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Ring; Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. J. Rea. C.C., Ballinameela; Rev. D. Fitz-gerald, C.C., Ballybricken; Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. M. Condon. C.C., Ardmore; Rev. J. Murray, C.C., Cahir: Rev. J. Cahill, C.C., Knockanore; Rev. L. Phelan, C.C. Ballyporeen; Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Youghal; Rev. W. Murphy, C.G., St. Mary's, Clonmel Rev. P. Baldwin, C.C., Carriglea: Rev Brother Gibson, Superior, C.B.S., Dungarvan; Rev. Brother O'Neill, C.B.S., Kilmurray; Rev. Mother Monica Dalton, Super-ioress, O.S.B., Elizabeth, New Jersey; The entire programme was as follows:—
lows:—
Part 1.—1. Overture March, Orchestra, (Coates); 2. Chorus—"The Songs of the stage, the Cinema and the results of the stage and the results of the stage and

COUNTY WATERFORD LIBRARIES COMMITEE

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

Mr. F. Murphy, B.A., Co. Librarian, submitted his report as hereunder to the last meeting of the Co. Libraries Committee: -

A Chairde-I have the honour of submitting to you hereunder the Fourth Annual Report of the County Waterford Libraries Committee.

As no Report has been issued since September, 1933, we have given separate figures for issues since for the half-year, October 1933 to 31st March, 1934. With this exception the period covered is from April 1934 to March 1935.

GENERAL REPORT As will be seen from a perusal of the statistics the Library movement continues to enjoy the increasing popularity and support of the general

public in the County. In Dungarvan Centre the issues of books this year have increased by over 30 per cent, while in Tramore, which holds the record, there has been an increase of almost 300 per cent. In the majority of other Centres there have been substantial increases.

Reports from Centres indicate that there is still a steady demand for general works. From this it may be adduced that the possibilities of the Library Scheme for other than merely recreational purposes is being widely recognised and availed of. That our statistics show a slight decrease in this section is to be accounted for by the fact that in many cases the issues of General Works at Branch Libraries to furnish each Centre with as generpossible, and this policy is bearing

Close co-operation between the County Libraray and other educational bodies in the County has always been our chief consideration. Our relations with primary schools leaves little to be desired. We cannot unfortunately, cater for the needs of technical education to the extent we would wish. Our stock of books in this section is altogether inadequate and we cannot distrain sums from the other great Irish authors in prose and general book fund for the purpose, without injustice to the ordinary reading public.

Last year the number of books dis patched directly by post to teachers and students greatly increased.

The addition of two voluntary workers to the Headquarter's staff for a few months last year enabled us to com pile two book lists, one of works on Agriculture and Gardening, the other of works on Travel, History and Bio graphy. These lists will be available in all centres shortly. This is a tentative effort. If results justify it and our staffing permits, we hope to issue further lists in the near future.

### POPULAR BOOKS

Works of travel by H. V. Morton and Biography such as "The Story of San Michele" by Axel Munthe and "The Arches of the Years" by Sutherland are extremely popular. Among the Irish works, "Fiche Blain ag Fas is in great demand. In the matter of Fiction such works as "Blackcock's Feather," by Maurice Walsh, "Stand and Give Challenge,' by F. Mac-Manus, and "The Emerald Pawn" by O. MacNamara, are widely read. Such works with a national outlook are alas! extremenly scarce. We endeav our, by duplicating those available to stem the tide, but duplication has its clearly defined limits.

The rising generation continues to read omnivorously and widely and teachers throughout the County are quite convinced that the Library is proving a necessary and indispensable auxiliary to the ordinary school course. Our motto was and continues to be-eatch them young and make them read.

According to a Report from one Centre adults are retaliating on the children by reading Juvenile books. From which we surmise that our collection of Juvenile works is so at

do.; Superintendent Sean Quinlan, G.S., Lismore; Andrew Hickey, T.D. P.C., do.; Dr. R. Heskin, Ballyduff Upper; George Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn; Miss Heskin, Lismore; James Hay, London; P. O.Morain, Cork; T. Knightly, do.; Michael O'Mahony, Haughtons, Ltd., do.; D. O'Mahony, do., P. Russell, do.; T. Murphy, do., T. Bailey, Monasteravan; M. O'Toole, Dublin; B. Mullen, do.; C. Ferguson, do.; M. J. Murphy. Mitchelstown Jas. O'Sullivan, Knocklong; Joseph O'Sullivan, do.; E. Hanrahan, Clonakilty; M. J. Quilligan, Limerick; J. Ryall, Mitchelstown; J. J. Rea, do.; C. O'Rourke, Abbeyfeale; P. O'Sullivan, Tullamore; J. P. Kelleher, P.C., Cappoquin: R. J. and Mrs. Collender, do. J. V. Conway, do.; M. F. Walsh, P.C. do.; P. Cahill, Senr., do.; J. P. Olden, do.; J. F. Ryan, do.; M. Gunning, do. W. H. Doyle, do.; James Ahearne, Tinter, do.; Sergt. Dalton, G.S., Cap-poquin, while the following Professors of Mount Melleray Seminary were also present:— Messrs. T. Ebrill, B.A.: J. McCar

thy, B.A.; P. Mulcahy, B.A.; T. F. Olden, Sean Curran, B.A.; J. Lavelle, Art Master; J. Flanagan, and James

expensive of County Services and by no means the least valuable. For must be remembered that the County Library is the poor man's university. working hand in hand with Primary, Secondary and Technical Education for the uplifting of our people. NEW CENTRES

During the year six new Centres were opened and the Centre at Annestown, making a total of 60 centres in the County.

BOOK STOCK Four thousand eight hundred and eighty new books were added to stock and 1,049 used volumes withdrawn from circulation. This brings the total book stock to 15,668 volumes. The following figures show the in crease in the various sections:

Fiction-1932-33-5,960; 1934-/35-7,391. General-1932/'33 3,368; 1934-'35 5,307. Juvenile-1932-'33 2,509; 1934-35 2,970.

BORROWERS. During the year there was an in crease of 556 borrowers. 1932-33-Adult Borrowers, 1934-'35, 4.776. 1932-'33 Juvenile Borrowers, 1,316; 1934-35 1,704. Total 1932-'33, 5,924; 1934-'35, 6,480.

STATISTICS OF BOOK ISSUES The total number of issues for the year is 119,154. 1932-'33--91,577. 1934-'35--119,154. The issues this year have increased

ANALYSIS OF ISSUES Fiction-1932-33-61,233; 1934-35-76.760. Juvenile- 1932-33- 10.044; 1934-'35-26,295. General-1932-'33-20,300; 1934-'35-16,099. Hereunder are separate Statistics for Issues for half-year. September

Fiction-38,486. Juvenile-13,668;

BOOK SELECTION

Our Music Collection has now

become quite a popular feature of the Library, but owing to the high cost of

music scores, we have not been in a

WORKS IN IRISH

Despite the addition of a consider-

able number of Irish books during

the past year we are barely able to keep level with the demand in this

section. Teachers preparing for the

higher examinations in Irish are speci-

ally catered for, while practically every school throughout the county

NEW LIBRARY VAN

come totally inadequate to our pre-

sent needs, will be shortly replaced

by a new van capable of carrying

close on two thousand books. We

shall then be in a position to offer a

much wider field of selection to all

our Branch Librarians and to cater

HEADQUARTERS

trict Council of Dungarvan passed of

resolution calling upon the Libraries

Committee to procure a suitable

building in Dungarvan for their

In the former report the inadequacy

of our present premises in the Town

Hall was stressed. With the growth

of the Dungarvan Centre the need for

other and more suitable premises has

The removal of the Library Head-

access to our general book stock, and

double purpose of Library Headquar

ters and Local Centre for Dungarvan

financial position does not permit us

pone consideration of the question

until such time as it seems practic-

able. Nevertheless we are glad to note

that public attention has been focuss-

we received our last Grant of £340

to develop without further assistance

We have now arrived at a period in

our development of the Library

Scheme when its future maintenance

must depend solely on the produce of

To keep pace with the inevitable

growth of the Scheme or even to

maintain it at its present level, not

withstanding the fact that the present

staff at Headquarters is totally inade-

quate to deal with the present volume

of work and is thus an obstacle to the

County deriving the maximum bene-

fit from the Scheme, an increase of at

least a half-penny in the £1, is abso-

The total cost per head of the popu

lation of the Library area was 61d

last year. When we consider that at

this low cost the whole County is sup-

plied with Library Branches, books

and service, we may justly claim that

the Library Scheme is one of the least

lutely necessary next year.

FINANCE

ed on the matter.

from them.

the Library Rate.

make selections for their Centres.

become yet more urgent.

Headquarters.

In February, 1935, the Urban Dis

for their requirements on the spot.

The present Library Van having be

from the County Library Stock.

position to make many additions.

The work of re-censoring continues apace, the meshes of the net are tightening and on this score we may proudly claim that any work which passes through our Government Booksellers and County Censorships combined, has received a trustworthy imprimatur.

HONORARY LIBRARIANS Always to the fore in educational movements, the teachers of the County continue to assure the success of our Library Scheme by their generous cooperation. We would beg to thank supplements its supply of Irish books all our helpers.

> THE LIBRARIES COMMITTEE. Thanks to the keen interest taken in Library matters and to the very constructive and broadminded attitude which they have always adopted, the Libraries Committee have greatly contributed to the general efficiency of Library administration.

FREE HALL We wish to thank Mr. G. Torpey of

Tramore for his great kindness in placing his hall at the disposal of the Libraries Committee for use as a Local Library.

DONATIONS

.We would thank the 'Smithsonian Institution," U.S.A., the editor of "Irish Travel" and the National University of Ireland for pamphlets and books received.

EXTRACTS FROM LOCAL LIBRARIANS' REPORTS

Tugann na daoine annso taithquarters to Dungarvan would be most neamh dos na Leabhra, de bhrigh go advisable from an administrative bhfuighid colas asta agus go bhfuigpoint of view as it would be more hidteacht teacht ar leabhra Gaodhcentral, greatly reduce the cost of luinne. Cuireann na leanbhai antransport and enable a large number sium sa leabhra a scrìob mnunntir na nDeise agus is maith an gno ann e lan of our Honorary Librarians to have Leabharlann) cun a leigheid a solathar diobh. O tosunigheadar ag leigh-The Libraries Committee are of the aeinh na leabhar cuadar ibhfeabhas opinion that the only satisfactory ar scríobhadh na Gaodhluinne. Tasolution to this problem is to erect a limid an bhuidheac de'n leabharlannaidhe fein a dhein gach freastal building which would serve the orainn chun leabhra oiremanacha d'faghailt duinn Tomas O Faolain, However, as, at the moment, our O.S., Ballymacart J.)

While there has been an increase in to entertain the project, the Libraries the use of General Works from this Committee have been obliged to post- Centre there is still much scope for a greater call for books of a National character, so that one of the primary objects of the Library Scheme may bear fruit in the area. P. M. Curran,

N.T. Portlaw N.S.

A wonderful improvement is notice able at our Centre during the past From October 1933 to March 1934 year, especially with regard to the reading of General Works, and the from the Carnegie Trust Fund. We better type of fiction, as will be seen applied for a special Grant towards by my statistics. We have now 566 the building of New Headquarters borrowers on the register. I can as and were informed that the Carnegie sure you the free Library is much ap Trustees considered that County preciated, in fact Library night is the Libraries should now be in a position

night in Tramore. The good-will and co-operation of all make the work a pleasure for me. I realised to the full what a boon the Library is to the people of Tramore when it was reported we should leave the hall this month as the Government was taking over same. Everyone was 'up and doing," all eager to help to secure other premises to enable me to carry on the good work. I am sorry to say our efforts were unsuccessful However, so far all is well and we

have not been asked to leave. Thanking you for kind attention at all times - Mrs. B. Browne, Tramore

The number of borrowers is 145: and about 50 changes of books weekly The Centre is becoming increasingly popular and is now recognised as part of the life of the parish. Several Americans who spent a holiday in their native parish visited the Library during the year and they were greatly pleased to find such an effective educational institution in our midst. Thomas J. Power, P.C., Kilrossanty

Nil aon tuitim siar ar eileamh na leabhar anso, agus mar a mbionn na daltai corruighthe le linn an toghaidh. ni la fos e. Cuirtear suim agus speis ins no leabhraibh agus go mor mhor ionta so cuireann sios ar saoghal na mbeithidheach bhfiadhain, ar sgealtaibh do'n aos og agus ar earchtraibh. Is follus go bhuil sainnt na leabha ag dul chun maitheasa agus ag cabh rughadh go laidir le na bpaisdi do chur ar bhothar a leasa.-Sean O Conaire, O.S., Kilishal Centre. The public continue to read avidly The Library is popular and much appreciated. There is a diversity of

healthy reading material-mar adeir "Ta na Leabhra is fearra da an file. leigheamh." To strachadh na failme ar leabhartha na seoisear.-Muiris de Leis, O.S., Fenor Centre.

(The Committee expressed their great satisfaction at the progress made throughout the year and thanked the County Librarian for the extremely satisfactory condition of the Library Scheme).

SALE AT CLONMEL

Eight cows, one pony and a bridle and saddle, seized from Margaret F. O'Halloran Kylenagranna, Cloneen, for unpaid rates and annuities, were offered for sale at Clonmel Pound. All were put up in one lot and a buyer who had not appeared at previous sales in Clonmel opened the bidding at £8. This was increased by a young man who gave his name as Byan, but who, it is understood, is the son of the owner to £8 is. Eventually the latter was declared purchaser at £12 is. The total amount due. including costs was stated to be £173 4s. 2d., of which £144 16s. 2d., was rates The purchaser subsequently mounted the pony in the Pound and drove home the cows.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

### WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL.

COUNTY ENGINEERING SCHEME

NEW RELIEF WORKS

sioner Moynihan.

Messrs, J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary; J. Bowen, B.E., Co. Surveyor, G. H. Jephson, D. Doyle, and J. Ormonde, Assistant Co. Surveyors, were in at-

### LOANS GRANTED

The Board of Health asked for the Council's consent to raise £4,400 for carrying out a water scheme at Portlaw and £840 for the purpose of carrying out a sewerage scheme for Barrack street, Cappoquin.

Bowen asked that the plans be put in his hands to see if they were all

The date of the annual meeting of the Council was fixed for 25th June.

### OVERDRAFT

As to the Council's overdraft accommodation, the Secretary said the previous night their finances were £22,000. at the wrong side and some payments were yet to be made.

It was decided to ask for an overdraft up to £60,000 up to 30th Septem-

### Total warrant -£115,643 14s. 9d.

Total collected-£97,381 5s. 0d. Total outstanding to date-£18,312 9s. 9d.

RATE COLLECTION

### ADJOURNED

The appointment of Mr P. Cullinan, as Rate Colector for Carrick-on-Suir

### District was adjourned.

ENGINEERING AMALGAMATION SCHEME The Commissioner said he was proposing for the County that Mr. Bowen, county Surveyor, be also appointed Chief Engineer to the Board of Health and Board of Assistance at a salary of £200 per annum, and that the three Assistant Surveyors-Messrs, Jephson, Doyle and Ormonde, be appointed Engineers to the Boards of Health and Assistance for their respective areas. Mr. Jephson's salary to remain as at present and Messrs. Doyle and Ormande to be on the basis of £250 a year rising by annual increments of gjo to £400, credit to be given for their past services. Of these salaries £300 is to be borne by the Co. Coun-

Board of Assistance and the remainder from the Board of Health. These salaries would be inclusive except in the case of Mr. Jephson, and would be for all new works up to £1,500. Mr Jephson being an existing officer we don't want to interfere with him Special fees not exceeding 21 per cent. may be allowed on any new works exceeding £1,500. The County En-

couped as follows-£200 from the

gineer would receive 25 per cent, on any special fees allowed the Engineers. Fees in respect of Cottage Schemes would be in accordance with the rules laid down, and the County Engineer would be entitled to 25 per cent of them. The fees to be payable by the Board concerned - They were saving the salary of one Assistant Surveyor, so that the scheme would not cost the ratepayers very much extra. On the other hand it is combining the Engineering services of the Co. Council with the Boards of Health and Assistance and there should be a big saving from it without any extra cost on the ratepayers. It would also provide efficient service coupled with the maximum of economy. Mr. Bowen would bring the Board of Health services up to the high standard existing

in his own department as County Sur-

Mr. Bowen said he agreed with the principle of the proposal even thoughmight have other faults to find with it. Quite a number of years ago he advocated such a system for the County, but there were difficulties in the way. He thought it was a good thing and should lead to considerable economy in the carrying out of works and not have one department steamrolling a road and another 3 months later digging it up. He would do his best to carry out the work in a satisfactory manner. At present the road work was low and did not present much difficulty, but if they were doing the work they did some years ago their staff would be overloaded and they should get a young Engineer into the office. He also thought that the increments proposed to the assist- on the Relief of Unemployment. ants were too low and suggested that the figure be £15 a year.

Mr. Bowen-As soon as this scheme is sanctioned, we must recast the CO. COUNCIL THREE rural districts of the County. It is a difficult matter owing to the mountains. It will mean that the man with the Northern district will have in place of walking round idle. If we a lot of travelling.

### RELIEF WORKS

ed Mr. Bowen to prepare plans and estimates of necessary works for a re-lief scheme in the County with a view proved of by the Commissioner subto getting a grant of £5,000 to supple-ment the £3,000 they would put up. of £5,000. These works would give much-need-ed employment and would give work to numbers of men at present on Un-

employment Assistance.

Mr Rowen's report was as follows: the matter was adjourned.

works in the county of a nature suitable for relief of unemployment, and at the same time of considerable pub-lic benefit. If it is possible to secure DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

A meeting of the Co. Council was held on Tuesday by Mr. Commissioner Moynihan.

The benefit is possible to secure a substantial grant towards the works, they could all be put in hands forthwith, and would give much employment of labour. I may add that for the remainder of the current year only a negelible amount of road work is to be done in the areas concerned, and our regular workmen will be idle

### REPAIRS TO PROMENADE:

TRAMORE.

1. This is a most useful and necessary work, and is long overdue. The old Promenade has sunk down, Both were approved.

As regards Cappoquin sewer, Mr. shape so as to be a danger to pedestrians. This is the most popular seaside resort of the South, and is visited by enormous crowds all through the summer season. The work should not be commenced until about 1st September. Proposed cost-£1,200.

WIDEN APPROACH AT EAST END OF PROMENADE, TRAMORE

2. As a result of developments here this useful approach cannot be availed of to the desired extent. The work proposed will give room for approach, and for a certain amount of parking The necessary land will be available free, or at very small expense, but if not taken now may be extremely troublesome and expensive later on. This work is rendered more necessary by No 9 below. Proposed cost-£500.

DUNABRATTIN HARBOUR 3. This work will be of great bene fit to the fishermen using the place and to the small vessels using the pier At present the pier can only be used to advantage at high water. The pro-

posed work will enable boats to use it for at least half tide. It is very de sirable to help the industrious fishermen here. Proposed cost £100.

ARDSALLAGH QUAY
4. This small old pier is now almost useless. It should be almost enfirely rebuilt, and will be very useful to a number of fishermen, who live adjacent and fish the river Blackwater and adjoining harbour. The nearest other landing places up or down the river are several miles dis-

# tant, and this is a great hardship especially at night. Proposed cost £200.

HELVICK COVE 5. This is now a very popular spotfor summer visitors, especially students at Ring Irish College. There are no facilitie; for bathing, and the work convenience, and in addition may be the means of saving life. Proposed cost-£100.

### STEPS TO FOILNASTOKEEN COVE

6. The same remarks apply as to No. 5 above, but this path is mos dangerous, and used a great deal by the local people and fishermen. The work is very desirable. Proposed cost

### CHEEKPOINT PIER

7. This pier is used by a large number of fishermen, and small local age, at the residence of her sister, Mrs vessels, in Waterford Harbour. Repairs are very necessary. The basin is of considerable size and is badly silted up with mud. No dredging has been done for a great many years, and now the place has become almost useless through deposits of mud. Proposed cost-£300.

### GLENABOY RIVER, TALLOW. 8. This stream causes flooding of

low ,and has caused much hardship on the poorer residents of the West portion of the town from time to time. The sewerage of the whole town at present goes into this stream. It is a ties. On Friday morning, Solemn Revery desirable work, almost entirely quiem. Office and High Mass, at labour, and there is no other work of any consequence contemplated in the gast, P.P., Carrick-on-Suir, presided, district at present. Proposed cost-

### EXTENSION OF SEA WALL AND PROMENADE AT TRAMORE

9. This very necessary work is required, to prevent serious distruction the choir were :- Very Rev. J. Nugent, by the sea, which is now threatening to cut across the beach and inundate the back strand by means of a new Rev. T. Power, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. channel. If this should accur it is Walsh, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir, and difficult to estimate the loss likely to Rev. J. Cullinan, C.C., Clonea-Ratharise to Tramore. This work is part gormack. The burial took place afterof a larger scheme already submitted wards in the adjoining graveyard. to the Inter Departmental Committee Chief relations in attendance included:

I strongly urge that this work be done at once as a work of vital and Commissioner-Mr. Doyle gets his urgent necessity. Any delay is likely maximum (£400) at once and Mr. to cause grave loss and increased cost Ormonde, who has 11 years service should a bad storm arise. Proposed cost-£5,000.

will be highly approved and they will give the people something to do get the grant it will save the Depart-ment having to pay unemployment assistance. The County is putting up The Commissioner said he had ask- £3,000 which in the circumstances should be regarded as generous.

OFFICE ACCOMMODATION The Co. M.O.H. (Dr. O'Farrell) applied for office accommodation, and

Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL submitting herewith a brief list of nine In connection with the application In connection with the application of the Vocational Education Commit tee for an extra £2,400 fowards the cost of the erection of the New Technical Schools.

The Commissioner said a deputa-tion called on him about the extra cost of the building which was first estimated at £7,200. The plans were submitted to the Department and were returned. In fact, they were going backwards and forwards for a long time with the result that when unless some schemes of this nature all the suggestions were incorporated are provided. I give you below a short note on each of the works numbered consecutively:—

the cost of the building had gone up considerably. The new plan was a very nice building and he would not like to ask the Committee to alter the plans again. The work would give a

lot of employment in the town. Mr. Bowen-It would be the central school of the County and at the central schools in other Counties they are doing things in a big way.

Commissioner—They are looking for £2,400 and if we gave £2,000 we would be only responsible for half of it. Then there was a factory coming to the town which would give employment to 100 to 150 hands and the people should have a good technical school for teaching crafts and trades.

Mr. Bowen-This school in my opinion is not big enough. Dungarvan is the centre of education for a big area. They come by bus and bicycle long distances. The Commissioner granted £2,000

to the Vocational Committee. Mr. James Tobin, West street, Tallow, was granted permission to erect a petrol pump.

### KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

FOUND-

About mid-day on Thursday of last week, a party of Civic Guards and civilians dragged a more than 60 feet deep shaft pump (for long disused) on an outside farm at Corrig, Ballylaneen, wherefrom, after grappling for some time, they raised the body of Michael Brett, carpenter (son of Mr. James Brett, licensed vintner and contractor, Ballylaneen), who disappear ed from his home on the 26th ult., and was not seen in the meantime. Dr. ! C. Walsh, Marlfield, Clonmel, Coroner for East Waterford, held an inquest on the body on Thursday night, when a verdict of death from misadventure was returned. The remains were subsequently removed to St Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, wherein they were rested overnight. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after the celebration of Masses of Re quiem for his soul on Friday, in the presence of many mourners and sym proposed will be of great benefit and pathisers. A great wave of public sympathy goes out to the griefstricken parents, sister and brothers of the deceased young man, who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. The Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Stradbally, officiated at the graveside,—R.I.P.

### DEATH OF MRS. N. POWER.

Fortified by the rites of Holy Church Mrs. Nano Power, relict of the late Mr. Robert Power, farmer, Callaghane, Waterford, breathed her last on the 12th inst., following a protracted gormack. The deceased was a lady gence, possessed of numerous excel- owners in this great agricultural lent qualities, not the least of which area!" were her kindness to the poor, with a gentle kindly unassuming disposition that endeared her to her innumerable relatives and the public. A mempart of the streets and houses of Tal- Clonea-Power parish church, was one of the largest from that district for a considerable time past, being a striking tribute of respect to her memory, and, of sympathy with her bereaved which the Very Rev. Canon Prender were offered up for the happy repose of her soul. Rev. J. O'Donnell, C.C., Carrickbeg (cousin), was celebrant of the Mass; deacon—Rev. Fr. Roche, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir sub-deacon— Rev. L. Vereker, C.C., Portlaw. In Messrs. Willie and Pat Flynn, and the Misses Flynn, Killerguile, Kilmacthomas (nephews and nieces); Mrs. M. Connolly, Feddans (niece); Mr. Thos. Power, Whitestown (brother-in-law); Mrs. Prendergast, do.; and Mrs. R. Moloney, Callaghane (sisters-irf-law); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Whitestown; Mr. Michael Shanahan, do.; Mr. Bowen-I am sure these works Mr. Jas. Walsh, do.; Mr. John O'Donnell, Glenstown; Mr. John O'Donnell, Glenaphooka; Mr. Robert Moloney, Callaghane; Councillor Jas. Aylward, Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Moloney, do.; Mrs. Ivory and Miss
Ivory, Callaghane; Mrs. David Power,
Cross, Mr. Michael Nugent, Ballinakina; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Power,
do.; Messrs. Nicholas and Thomas
Haves Kilduane: Mr. I Power Kill.

Hayes, Kilduane: Mr. J. Power, Killnames of the general public who attend from various East Waterford and South Tipperary centres.

By the way, the late Mrs. Power was an aum of the Rev. Michael

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SOME SPILL! Kilmac's oldest inhabitants aver that a shower which fell in the Deme for and Baits of every description in stock ber of an old and highly-respected fully fifteen minutes of the afternoon East Deise family, her funeral to of the fifteenth inst., was the heaviest care and selection of Trout flies which downpour they ever experienced in are all hand tied from carefully selecsuch a short span of time. Torrents ted materials. The Gut is particularly of water swept down the Main street fine-drawn and the wings are matched and down the Square, during the ab- | so as to be exactly the same as the real normal shower. Surely the weather- gy. Every hook is made from the

> MONSTERS-Sharks are still showing up their possible price, consistent with quality snouts within sight of the neighbour-ing seaboard. "One of the sharks I saw was twice as big as Lord William's mansion at Georgestown," said an old coastal resident to us ere-yesterday. And the statement suggests that it is not an inappropriate moment to recall the definition of a "sea serpent," as it appeared in the original Chambers' Dictionary of fifty or so years

ago, and still appears to-day :-"An enormous marine animal of ser-

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## NOTICE.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

SHEEP DIPPING (LOCAL REGULATIONS ORDER OF 1932.

MOUNTAIN AREA

PRIVATE DIPPING TANKS

SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD 1934. The Dipping Inspector for the district will attend at the following Tanks in the Comeragh Mountain area to supervise the Sheep Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. Dipping commences at 10 a.m. each day. All sheep must be dipped on the day allotted to their particular area.

MOUNTAIN AREA CENTRES Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia and Kilkeany-Monday July 1st 1935. Glenanae, Bleantis, Scart and Barra-cree—Tuesday, July 2nd, 1935. Kilbrien (Upper and Lower) and Coumaraglin—Wednesday, July

3rd, 1935. Bohadoon, Coolnasmear, Kilnafrehan and Knockanee-Thursday, July,

Owners are requested to have their sheep at the centres most convenient and to provide sufficient Dip to ensure a thorough immersion of the

Dipping Dates. All reasonable precautions will be taken at the Dipping Tanks, but the Local Authority or their Officers will not admit any liability for accidents occurring to sheep during or as a re-

N.B.-All sheep must be shorn before

sult of Dipping Operations.

By Order,

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Local Authority. Waterford Co. Council.

### NOTICE.

LISMORE COURSING CLUB

The above Club are preserving the Lands assigned to them by the Farmers of the Electoral Divisions of Lismore Urban and Lismore Rural and Ballyin.

The Lismore Coursing Club hereby give Notice that any person found trespassing on the said lands in pursuit of game from this date, June, 15th will be prosecuted-JAS. O'NEILL.

### NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL SUMMER DIPPING PERIOD, 1935.

SINGLE DIPPING KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas Union Area, will attend at the following Lowland Centres, and the Mountain Ranger the following Mountain Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates.

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day. All Sheep must be shorn and must be at the Tanks, not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

MOUNTAIN AREA July, 8th, Monday—Glendalligan for Glendalligan Sheep.

July, 9th Tuesday-Glendalligan for Ballintlea Sheep.
July 10th. Wednesday—Comeragh. July 11th., Thursday— Cutteen (White Tank): Boulattin (Cun-

ningham's Tank); Cowmahon (Power's Tank). Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to have sufficient Dip in readiness for their requirements. 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.

### County Waterford Committee of Agriculture.

Cattle Export Licences The above Committee invite applications for export licences for cattle, excluding milch cows, heifers in an advanced state of pregnancy and calves under six months old) from farmers having cattle ready for sale

for export to Great Britain or Northern Ireland during the months of July August and September. Licences will be issued by the Committee about the 1st and 15th of each of these months in proportion to the number of cattle which the Committee

are satisfied are ready for sale at the Application forms and further information may be obtained from the undermentioned.

J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Offices-Courthouse,

1935, at the Cathedral, Waterford, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Benediction, by Rev. Ml. Foley, O.C., (cousin of the bride) assisted by Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw, Wm. Hurley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurley, Knocknacally, Youghal, to Mary B., youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Foley and of Mrs. Foley, Ballyeitra, Dungarvan.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Whelan and family, Shear street, Abbeyside, beg to return thanks to with them in their recent sad

Mr. J. McHugh and family, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, beg to return thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy, Mass Cards, etc., in their recent bereavement.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION. The Annual public Procession of the Blessed Sacrament will be held in Dungarvan, on to-morrow (Sunday) and granted fine weather it should be a most imposing religious display. As

in previous years the streets will be profusely decorated with flags and bunting, while the citizens will decorate their houses in a manner befitting so great an occasion.

As many as possible of the Parishioners are expected to take part in the Procession, and all must assemble in the places allotted to the respective bodies and at the time stated. Once the Procession starts none will be allowed to join in. No children under eight years will be allowed to take OPPOSITION WIN DUBLIN—
The result of the by-election

All must promptly obey any order given by any of the Marshals.

All school children will assemble in their respective schools and march to Fair Lane. Children of Mary will assemble in Emmet street; Women's Confraternity in St. Mary street; Men's Confraternity in the Church Yard. All processionists must be in their places at 2.30 o'clock sharp, so that the procession may start at 3 p.m. precisely.

ORDER OF PROCESSION

The order of the procession will be as follows:

Children of Presentation Convent: Children of Mercy Convent: Christian stated the animals were worth £300. Brothers' Boys; Children of Mary (Abbeyside, Mercy and Presentation PUBLIC UTILITY SOCIETY-Convents); Dungaryan Brass and Reed

The route of the procession will be Church gates.

### DUNGARVAN MARKETS-

Meal (special) 18/6; middlecut 18/-; flour 18/- per 10 sts.; bran 8/- cwt., dozen; fresh butter 8d. per lb.

Dungarvan June Fair on Wednesyoung heifers were in demand as were crowded congregations. also cattle in forward condition. Yearlings made 30/- to £3 10s.; 2-year-olds G. A. A.— £4 to £6; 3-year-olds £6 to £9 10s.; sheep were a small supply and sold at ing to quality.

BAND MASTER BEREAVED.

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. O'Donoghue, was referee. McHugh, our capable Bandmaster, on the death of his daughter last week after a brief illness. Her funeral to the Parish Cemetery, where the interment took place was largely attended.

G.A.A. SELECTIONS—

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MARRIED AT ABBEYSIDE-

At the Parish Church. Abbeyside, Murray, M. Coleman. on the 11th inst., the marriage was solemnised of Miss Lily Power, Carbally, Tramore, daughter of Mr. P. Power, N.T., and Mr. N. Sheehan, son of Mr. J. Sheehan, Leperstown, Dunmore. The ceremony was per-formed by Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., Abbeyside, assisted by Fr. O'Donovan, C.C., Cathedral: Fr. Dunphy, C.G., Cappoquin and Fr. Power, C.C., Abbeyside: Subsequently a reception was held at Ocean View

CATTLE EXPORT LICENSES
As will be seen in our adv

The late Mr. John Foley and of Mrs. Foley, Ballyeitra, Dungarvan.

DEATH.

SLATTERY—June 9th, 1935, at her residence Ballygegan, Dungarvan, Mrs. Johanna Slattery, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Slattery. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P. Interred in family burial ground, Fews.

DUNGARVAN LADY'S PROWESS
In the final for the Camogiudheacht Championship of Co. Dublin, last Saturday, between University College, and Dominican College, the University girls won through the prowess of a young Dungarvan lady—Miss C. Flynn, daughter of Mr. Ml. Flynn, Secretary Co. Boards of Health and Assistance—who scored 4 of the 5 goals recorded for her club. According to the Daily Press, Miss Flynn is ing to the Daily Press, Miss Flynn is the greatest exponent of weilding the ash in the country.

WEDDING BELLS-

At the Cathedral, Waterford, on the many friends who sympathised June, 5th an interesting wedding took with them in their recent sad bereavement, particularly to the members of the Abbeyside Social Club and the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, and the general nublic American papers general public. American papers John and of Mrs. Foley, Ballyeitra, please copy.

John and of Mrs. Foley, Ballyeitra, Dungarvan. The ceremony (with Nuptial Mass and Papal Benediction) was performed by Rev. M. Foley, O.C. (cousin of the bride), assisted by Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlaw. Both the bride and bridegroom belong to well known and highly-esteemed families, their disposal. The local Clergy; the and we join with their numerous bliss.

WRITING ASSISTANTS-

At the recent examinations for the position of Government writing Assistants, the following pupils of the Mercy Convent, Carrick-on-Suir, were successful—Misses N. McCarthy (28th place); Esther Parks (100th); Eileen King (104th); G. Phelan (115th). At the previous examination held in Octo-Convent, Carrick-on-Suir, qualified.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB-The annual general meeting of the above will be held in the Commercial Club rooms, Mary street, on Saturday, June, 29th at 8.30 p.m.

The result of the by-election in the part in it, neither will any women in Co. Dublin, for which polling tool place on Monday was:-Mr. C. Lavery, K.C., (Fine Gael)

Mr. T. Mullen, N.T., (F. Fail)-

Fine Gael Majority ..... Polling took place in the by-election in Galway on Wednesday, where the candidates .were:—Mr. McDonogh. (F.G.), and Mr. Corbett (F.F.). The result is expected this (Friday) night.

THOROUGHBREDS SEIZED-At Mullingar this week four thoroughbred horses, including two 2-years-olds by Drinmore, seized for

arrears of rates, were sold at the Pound, for £15 to an outsider. It was

Band; Choir; Mercy House Girls; houses and acquiring land for the nur-Women's Confraternities; Men's Con- pose has been formed for Dungarvan fraternities (Dungarvan and Abbey and district. This society enables side); Urban Council members; Cross- members to have houses built by Govbearer; Altar Boys; Clergy and ernment loans on long terms thus enabling people with limited means to have their own houses built on the to have stolen the money, went surety the same as in previous years, with best terms. Further, members can ob. for her. Benediction of the Most Blessed tain free grants under the Housing Sacrament on the Square and at the Acts. It is a society worthy of every support. Dr. Casey presided at a preliminary meeting in the Town Hall on Friday night and it was arranged to invite the public to a meeting in the for the defendant, while Mr. O'Gor them the name of a certain person Green Room, Town Hall, on 27th inst pollard 7/6 and 8/6 cwt.; eggs 7d. per at 8 p.m., when it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

MISSION IN LISMORE-

A fortnight's mission in Lismore day was largely attended but the wea- Parish, conducted by Fathers Coyle, ther was very wet and in addition to and Fr. Gormley, of the Redemptorist all the barsh treatment meted out to Order, was opened on Sunday evenfarmers and their workers on all sides ing last, before a very large congregaall at Wednesday's fair received a tion by Fr. Coyle, who preached an (sister of defendant) working for him was about 7 o'clock when he removed the Water Mains and distribution severe wetting on top of their other eloquent sermon on the saving of since before Christmas. On the even, the cash box into the bedroom, and system, the Water Supply will be cut disasters. Prices were bad in all de- souls. The morning and evening serpartments, but blacks and promising vices during the week have drawn about 7 o'clock, Alice Cashman, the missed it.

30/- to £2; lambs 18s. to 25s. There won on the score: 6-12 to 2-4 for for £500, and he had also a Guinness was a large supply of store pigs, the Rovers. The Rovers went strong Dividend Warrant for the sum of £11 prices ranging from 25/- to £2 accordate the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling to make the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. In cash, he had three five-shilling the start and piled up a goal and 3s. 3d. 3 points quickly but then Tallow got ling-pieces, £31 in single notes and agreed with Mr. Ryan's attitude in the

v. Kinsalebeg-Clashmore. Ballyin J.F.C.—W. Moore, C. Barry, W. Barry, M. Nugent, E. Daly, M

Ballyduff J.F.C.-D. Hennessy, P. Callaghan, O. Geary, M. Feeney,
Tallow J.F.C.—M O'Leary, J.
O'Leary, M. O'Regan, T. O'Donnell,
J. Murphy, J. Ryan, J. Glasse, and M.

Curley. Cappoquin J.F.C.-W. Glavin, J. Ryan, H. Barron, J. Treacy. All the foregoing players are requested to be in Cappoquin field next Sunday, June 23rd., at 3.15 p.m., (S.T.)., and to bring boots and togs.—M. O'Donncharha, Runaidhe.

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CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE COMING CARNIVAL—

The above Committee have decided to hold a Carnival to raise funds for this charitable object. The Christian Brothers' Grounds have been placed at local T.D.'s (all sections); the Dungarfriends in wishing them long years '.f van U.D.C., and the Commissioner for health. prosperity and connubial the County will be present at the opening and have consented to become Patrons. Competitions in Singing, Dancing, and Instrumentals will be held. Side Shows in charge of one purchasers). of Ireland's best Showmen. A Fancy Dress Parade headed by several Bands will herald the opening. Special cheap Rail and 'bus Excursions are give the Carnival an Inter-County interest. The Grounds, in the centre of Dungarvan and on the Main Cork-LOT 1.—BALLYGAGIN HOUSE ber last 10 pupils of the Presentation Dungarvan and on the Main Cork-Waterford Road are ideas for advertisone sees at Motor Car Races) are to be hung from the poles carrying the decorations. A limited number of spaces only available. The charge per Streamer space is £1. The money so collected will be given as "Gate-money Prizes." The names of the firms taking spaces will be announced in the local Press and by the Sound Lord of rich and the Coursing Fields, Containing 213 acres. Annuity, £12. Amplifiers on the Carnival Grounds. It is proposed to hold the Carnival from 11th, July to 21st July, both dates inclusive. The Hon. Sets., are J. O'Gorman and J. A. Cartwright.

### Strange Charge of Robbery

INFORMATIONS REFUSED AT LISMORE

At Lismore District Court, before Mr. Farrell, B.L., an unusual case of robbery was heard when a young girl, Josephine Cashman, aged 49 years, residing at Glencairn, Lismore, was charged by Superintendent Quinlan. Lismore, with the larceny of a sun: of A public Utility Society for building money and certain documents from Peter McLoughlin, of Glencaura, on twenty minutes to ten o'clock, Josie

the night of March 29th, 1935. The case had been adjourned from the April Court, defendant being ad found that his house had been formitted out on bail, when Peter Mc- cibly entered in his absence. The bed-

terest, and the Courthouse was crowd- Cashmans and reported the matter ed during the hearing of the evidence Mr. Ryan, State solr., prosecuted, the Civic Guards.

Peter McLoughlin. The case was treated as an indicthad worked for the late Col. Simpson to Josie. for many years. He lived alone in a Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—house at Glencairn, except that he The person against whom he had a servant, having gone out some time going and proved themselves good about £3 or £4 in silver, and also a matter, and he refused informations valuable pair of gold cuff links, be- against the defendant, who was then longing to the late Col. Simpson, bear-ing the crest and initials of the deceasput it under the bed.

Mr. Ryan—Did you put it under

the mattress of the bed? Witness-No; sir; I put it on the floor of the bedroom, right under the

Proceeding, witness said there was nobody else in the house at the time, and he then closed the bedroom door and also the front door of the house and went over to Cashman's house which was only about three minutes

walk from his residence.

Josie Cashman (defendant) was there when he arrived, and also her father and mother, and Josie never left her house until he left for home about

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(Estd. 1869).

still being at home. He went straight The case aroused much local in- bed. He immediately went back to Solicitors and Auctioneers. and sent one of the Cashman boys for

man, solr., held a watching brief for whom he had suspected of stealing his money.

About that time he had given some able one, and depositions were taken, money to Alice Cashman, 30/- the Peter McLoughlin, in reply to Mr. price of a coat, and 2/6 for a pair of Ryan, said he was an ex-Butler and stockings, but he had given no money

had a servant named Alice Cashman, suspicion was not Josie Cashman. It ing of March 29th, he left his house it was about a quarter to 10 when he

G. A. A.—

At Lismore, on Sunday, Tallow met the Shandon Rovers (Dungarvan) and won on the score: 6—12 to 2—16 for that time certain sums of money and a deposit receipt from one of the banks in Lismore. The deposit receipt was have been the culprit and be did not have been the culprit and the culprit and the culprit and the culprit and the cu previously. He had in his house at the position now was that on Mcsee the use of proceeding any further with the case against her.

The Justice said that he thoroughly discharged.

# Departments this week.

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There are suitable outoffices on the home, and when he reached there he Farm as well as a substantial and well-kept Dwellinghouse.

Intending Purchasers will please loughlin, from whom she was alleged room door, which he had left closed, note that offers will be received for was open and the cash box, with all a period of FOURTEEN DAYS ONLY its contents, had gone from under the from this date by the undersigned 30 feet, beam 8 feet 6 inches; carry up J. F. WILLIAMS & SON.

Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale) DUNGARVAN; and HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers and Valuers, DUNGARVAN.

**DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT** COUNCIL

WATER SUPPLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that owing to tests about to be made on off periodically on short or without At this stage, Mr. Ryan, said that Householders and other are requested to provide for this emergency are to suitable for conversion to van or light store sufficient for their immediate lorry. O'BRIEN & SONS, Cork Hill,

By Order, URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL. Dungaryan, 18th June, 1935.

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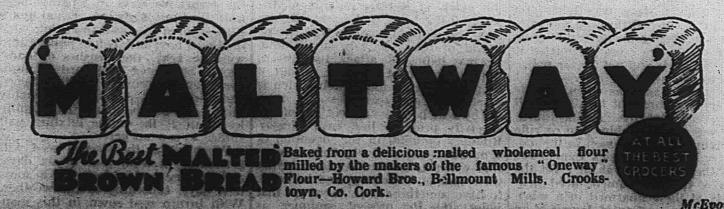
to 10 tons. For particulars apply to Andrew Hubbart, Church street, Dungarvan WANTED-General, able to wash and cook. Cappoquin. State wages.

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ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

The Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, brought glorious sunshine with him when he came to Lismore to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the boys and girls of Lismore Parish on Sun-

His Lordship was met on his arrival

Attending his Lordship were-Very Rev. Canon Burke, P.P., Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C. Rev. T. Murphy, C.C., Rev. R. Power, C.C., Rev. T. Corbett. C.C.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. Murphy, C.C.

After the celebration of Mass his Lordship addressed the large congregation. He said firstly he was delighted again to be paying his Epicopal visitation to this historic town to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. He said he was very pleased with the very satisfactory state of the Parish and was delighted to see their Church in such a beautiful condition, which was, indeed, a credit to the Very Rev. Canon Burke, P.P., the Curates and the people of the Parish.

His Lordship referred to the answering of the children he had examined on the previous Friday for Confirmation, and said he was greatly surprised with the high standard set, and he parents on whose shoulders fell the them for the reception of this great Sacrament.

His Lordship reminded the parents that it was their duty to control their children, and give them good example in the home. At the present time parents were becoming a little negligent in the imposition of their duties He did not believe in denying stald ren a certain scope of amusement provided the children did not do as they please

His Lordship made an urgent appeal to the people of the Parish to come to the Mission which was to beon their homes and families.

bestow the Sacrament of Confirmawere taught by their teachers and exemplary men and women.

His Lordship then administered the Sacrament of Confirmation. He was assisted by Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C., Rev. T. Power, C.C., Rev. R. Power, C.C. and Rev. T. Corbett, C.C.

After the administration of Confirmation, his Lordship gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and gregation who flocked to kiss his ring.

CORK SALE SHOOTING

BISHOP'S, OPINION

Addressing the congregation after administering Confirmation at Glanmire Parish Church, his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Cork, made a striking reference to the shooting at a sale of seized cattle in Cork city last August, in which Michael Patrick Lynch, of Carrignavar, lost his life.

We need charity in our individual relations with God," said the Bishop. "and we need the public life of the country to be directed according to justice and charity.'-

There was one grave violation of justice by public authority in relation to a boy of the parish since my last visit for Confirmation," his Lordship proceeded, "and I avail myself of this visit to the parish to express and convey my sympathy to the father and mother of the young man, Michael Patrick Lynch who was killed in Marsh's Auction Yard Cork and to say that some reparation should be made by the Government.

"I refrained from speaking of this subject, as there was talk of some legal action, and politicians had taken up the subject. What I say has no connection with politics.

What were the facts of the case? It is necessary to distinguish three stages in the account of that lamentable business.

The first stage was when a motor lorry was seen to be driven at a very dangerous speed towards the entrance gate of the auction yard.

"One would say that, at that stage if the Civic Guards feared danger to life, they should give some warning, much, for of these 27,000 flies, 26,232 and if the warning was unheeded one would not blame them for firing.

"The second stage was when the motor lorry crashed through the gate. It was said that a few persons were

wrong, and surely the Government owe some reparation to the father and mother of the boy who was killed.

"We have much to criticise and con-demn in the relations of England with Ireland. We have much to learn, too, from the English mode of Government. If a grave injury like this were committed, even by mishap, repara-tion would be made.

"A friendly expression of sympathy legal proceedings.

"The killing of Michael Patrick outside St. Carthage's Cathedral by Lynch exasperated a multitude of the Lismore Boy Scouts and Girl young men. Corecion and crime genethe Bishop with their respective ed with the killing of Michael Patrick Lynch. Let us not have a reign of recharity in public life."

MAGGOT-FLY ON SHEEP

From a talk broadcast by Professor James Ritchie to Scottish farmers. The sheep maggot-fly has been very prevalent in Scotland during the past two summers, and sheep-owners have suffered heavy financial loss from its nefarious work. But will the maggotfly continue as it has been doing the past two years? Professor Ritchie is hopeful that it will not, for the reason that the maggot-fly dislikes the shade, but it likes shelter, so that though it is abundant in the shelter of a wood, it is absent in the wood itself It likes sunshine, but it cannot stand wind. Now these last two years, with now wished to take the opportunity mild winters and sunny, calm sumof complimenting the teachers and mer days, have exactly suited the fly and encouraged its wandering, and whole responsibility of preparing these climatic conditions have had a lot to do with the undoubted increase in 1933 and 1934. Were the favourable conditions to disappear, the fly plague would, it is hoped, shrink back to its normal (which was bad enough).

Striking or egg-laying, Professor Ritchie points out, begins in June, though this year he has already had records in the last ten days of May. and it continues throughout the summer, reaching its height in moist, sultry days in August, and dying away in October. Early in the season the eggs are generally laid round the gin that night and bring a blessing tail of a sheep that has been scouring but later eggs may be laid and the In conclusion, he appealed to the maggots hatched on the shoulders children, on whom he was about to and behind the head. The rule about egg-laying appear to be that the fl tion, and exhorted them to live up to it attracted, not by the sheep's dung, the principals of religion which they because it does not go to dung dropped normally, but by the effect the parents and consequently grow up wetness has upon the wool fibres. This is why showery weather is bad for strike, and dew and wet bracken, and why even hot, dry days are bad because the wool is saturated by the sweating of the sheep.

The flies take a great deal of trouble to make sure that their eggs are laid in the proper conditions, half an hour or longer sometimes being spent in then gave his blassing to the large con- hunting for a suitable site for the eggs; boring through a deep fleece, to that the eggs may be actually laid against the skin. Hatching takes place in about twenty-four hours, and it is most desirable that strikes should be spotted early, and the sheep cleaned before the maggots have cut the skin, for an open wound causes many diffi-

At present dipping, Professor Ritchie points out, may keep the flies off, only for a relatively short periodsay, a fortnight at the outside. But the dip must be clean: it must not be over-strong, else it may raise a scurf which rots in the wool and attracts the flies. If the skin has been cut by maggots, a poisonous dip should not be used; and the same is true even if the maggots are only in the fleece; for the resulting dead maggots in the fleece will attract flies. A sheep once struck is likely to be singled out by the flies for further egg-laying. A point to note, when removing living maggots from the fleece, is to see that they are killed, for experiments go to show that relatively young, half-grown maggots may hatch into flies.

"Now, a word about trapping the sheep-flies. I have read," said Professor Ritchie, "enthusiastic accounts in the newspapers by writers, recomto the thousands upon thousands of flies which the traps catch, the suggessands upon thousands of flies are thus prevented from attacking the sheep. Such statements are extremely misleading. We have been trapping scientifically for two years and ought -every single fly in the traps has been identified by Dr. Guy Morison. Let me tell you the results we got. One trap caught 27,190 flies, a good haul, but what did it mean from the point of view of sheep attack? Not very had nothing to do with sheep attacks at all. Only four to five per cent. of the catch of a trap consists of the sheep maggot-fly that is our experience. It is quite possible that the reinjured. But once a law is violated it is for the Courts and not for the police agents to deal with the case.

This dutie possible that all removal of this relatively small number may reduce the attack upon sheep, but its effect must be slight, far out of

THE ASSISTANCE ACT, 4933.

The Private Secretary to the Minis ter for Industry and Commerce, replying to a comunication from the Clerk of Dublin Board of Assistance on the from the Government and some reparation would be far better than any subject of unemployment assistance, savs :

"Unemployment assistance can be paid only to persons who are entitled to receive it in accordance with the Guides who formed an arch of honour rate crime. The acts of lawlessness Unemployment Assistance Act, 1933. about the Church door and greeted now complained of are not unconnect. Each applicant must fulfil the statutory conditions and be free from the statutory disqualifications laid down venge, of factional fighting. Let us in the Act. One of the statutory con-hope and pray for a reign of law and ditions is that an applicant 'is capable of work and is available for and genuinely seeking, but it unable to obtain employment suitable for him, having regard to his age, sex, phisique, education, normal occupacircumstances.

> "The Act places on duly appointed Unemployment Assistance Officers the whether or not an applicant complies with the statuory conditions, and is free from the statutory disqualificaassistance. Each case is considered and determined on its merits, and in any case in which an unemployment assistance officer refuses unemployment assistance, the statuory ground on which the application is refused is communicated to the applicant.

"If the applicant is not satisfied with the determination on his application he has the right under the Act to appeal against the determination to a Court of Referees, and for this purpose suitable forms are available on request at any local office of this department. The date, time, and place at which his appeal will be considered by a court of referees is duly notified to the applicant, and he may attend before the Court. Having considered the appeal, the Court of Referees make a recommendation to the Unemployment Assistance Officer, who, if he agrees with it, accepts the recommendation; if he disagrees with the recommendation he reports the case to the umpire for final decision.

"Any association of employed per sons of which the applicant is a meni ber may require the Unemployment Assistance Officer to report the matter to the Umpire, and any applicant may do likewise if the Court of Referees The decision of the Umpire is final and conclusive. A Court of Referees consists of an impartial chairman appointed by the Minister, a representative of employers and a representative

The Minister is satisfied that ap plicants are afforded every facility and given every encouragement to exercise their full statutory rights under the Act and that they are given the maximum help in securing payment of any unemployment assistance to which they may be entitled. In any case in which unemployment assistance is refused it is because the ap plicant is not entitled to receive un employment assistance under the

A METHOD OF SOWING TURNIP

The following note, appearing in the June issue of the Journal of the English Ministry of Agriculture has been communicated by Mr. John Woodhouse, "Waverely," Aikrigg Avenue, Kendal:-

Over twenty years' experience of method of sowing turnip seed, described below, proved it to be a cheap and effective means of minimising damage to newly-sown turnip seed through the attacks of Turnip Fly and

It is usual to sow about 3 lb. of seed per acre; and, with this method, a farmer, intending to sow, say, four acres, should place 6 lb. of the seed in a close-woven bag, immersing the bag in a bowl of water for 12 to 14 hours in order to swell the seed. When mending the use of traps, who refer taken out, the bag should be hung up to allow the surplus water to drain away; and the seed will be ready for tion being, I think, that these thou- use when it ceases to adhere to the fingers if stirred with the hand. Care should be taken to keep the bag in a free current of air to prevent the seed germinating before it can be used By particular attention to this point, to know something about the results the steeped seed can be kept for as long as six or seven days without detriment, should the weather be unfav ourable for sowing; but, in such event the seed must be shaken up about three times a day, during daylight

hours, until the time of sowing. The essential feature of the method is to sow a mixture of equal parts of steeped and dry seed, always keeping the respective sorts in separate bags until the time of sowing. Equal quantities should be measured into the drill seed box; and, before putting into



No. 232.— ANTICIPATING TROUBLE

OVERHAUL YOUR DOG REGULARLY By "PHILOKUON."

"DON'T meet trouble half way" is wholesome advice in most of the affairs of life, but it has not universal application. Although any observant persons should be able to tell almost intuitively when there is something amiss with their dogs, many never phisique, education, normal occupa-tion, place of residence, and family late to take advantage of the proverbial stitch in time. No matter how hardy dogs may be, all are liable to suffer from complaints of a minor duty of considering and determining nature, some of which may become serious if they are neglected. As soon as your dog behaves in a manner that is in any way unusual examine him tions for the receipt of unemployment carefully in the hope of being able to find a reason for his abnormality. It is a good thing to look him well

over at grooming time several days a week. When visiting a friend the other day I noticed his Airedale carrying his head on one side and wiping one ear with a paw. "It looks as if Peter has got canker of that ear," I remarked, and on looking inside I noticed that the orifice was inflamed and discharging. My friend said they had suspected something, yet they had never made an examination. If taken in time a little boracic powder dropped into the ear and worked down with external manipulation will generally put a stop to anything of the kind. If allowed to continue the dog suffers much pain and the matter may become serious. An ulcerated condition is often present that sets up an offensive discharge.

The ear then should be syringed twice a day with a tablespoonful of methylated spirits in about half a glassful of warm water. Afterwards dry thoroughly with a piece of cotton wool tied on to a penholder or whatever may be convenient. Then insert boracic powder, or an ear canker powder that is sold for the purpose. Occasionally the condition arises from the presence of minute insects inside the ear that look almost like a pow der. They cause intense irritation and may be responsible for fits. After syringing thoroughly with a mild disinfectant, paint with an oinment con taining ten grains of salicylic acid.

When a dog is constantly scratching it is obvious that there is a reason for it. Part the hair and examine the skin closely. Should there be any sore places it is probably a case of eczema, preparations for the curé of which are on the market. Early treatment will make a lot of difference. At first boracic ointment, or powdered sulphur mixed with vaseline may be sufficient to stop the mischief, which will only be exaggerated by scratching. Try to prevent the dog worrying himself. However cleanly the sur roundings, fleas or more objectionable insects may get on the skin, although daily brushing serves as a preventive. Lice, which are very harmful, are not visible without care ful search. A mixture of one-third paraffin to two-thirds of milk will | MONSTROUS!usually disperse them if care is taken to burn the bedding and disinfect the sleeping box or basket.

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singling is made much easier and quicker there being only half the number of plants to single. The earlier plants, from the steeped seed, might be destroyed by Turnip Fly in places, but a strip a yard or so long has usually been the extent of such damage; but the plants from the dry seed germinating later, fill up the places damaged, and may be expected to be in rough leaf by the time the It was said that a few persons were injured. But once a law is violated it is for the Courts and not for the police agents to deal with the case.

"The third stage was when the motor lorry was brought to a standstill at the centre of the auction yard. There was not a machine-gun or rifte or shotgun among the men in the motor lorry. Michael Patrick Lynch was not of the lorry party at all. Yet the agents of the Government fired deliberately at these unarmed men when there was no question of danger of an attack on anybody. Surely it was over.

It is quite possibly that it is moved of this relatively small numbers and it is formed at the curve small number of this relatively small number of the attack upon sheep, but its effect must be slight, far out of keeping with the total catch which is so striking, and so useless."

The real hope for a solution of the invention of a mixture and method of application that will prevent the flies from laying their eggs on the sheep, and he hopes to have something more to say on that point after the present summer is over.

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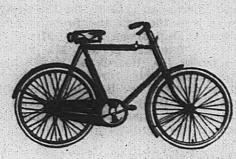
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### KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

At the heel of last week we listened to a number of normal, intelligent, can still be found in goals healthy-minded (apparently) individuals conspiring to create a leviathian Lough Ness "boys") . They were divid- den at Kill, a couple of hours ago. ed as to the form it should take, but a majority favoured Lake Counishinaun as the best setting for the comedy. On this point the decision was a wise Indeed with all the pent-up ire one for the lake is a large enough inland sheet of water to "wet" the "monster," who might be at the top, when the special correspondents and experts were at the bottom. Its elusiveness could never be checked or its authenticity disproved. We imagine one of our imaginative Mahon Valley anglers

could "tell the tale," and tell it in

such a way as to lend the semblance of

a whale to a mere minnow. AMUSING-

pened some summers since. The local football team were playing on the home ground, and a spectator who lessening the local parish debt. had great faith in one of the players asperated, she circled the pitch, and step-dancing. member that incident.

WE PUT IT TO YOU-

Bohadoon can boast calves as good as their services at the disposal of the those seen in the time of Brian Boru— parish.

some very mixed feelings in certain circles there on Wednesday forenoon about LLANARMON'S Royal Hunt Cup chances

That even in the Irish Free State, genuine Gaels with real convictions

That a lizard, seven inches long, that would make a Lilliputian of the was attacked and killed by a Buff famous Scottish Water myth (The Orpington clocker in a kitchen gar-

### EN-PASSANT.

Inside my shirt, somewhere, I say: High time Old Sol should fire That rascal reigning there-The Clime-clerk in the air, Whose rain is rude, I swear (How he wets June, the bear!) -(KILMAC')

OLD PARISH PAROCHIAL

On Sunday night last a very suc-A respected, rate-paying resident of cessful dramatic and vocal concert the Rathgormack region, told us a was held in the National School Monfunny story within the week. He ameen, Old Parish, by the members swears it is perfectly true, and hap- of the Clashmore Gaelic Dramatic

In addition to the presentation of kept shouting: "Feed so and so." the well-known Gaelic Drama-"An The lad's mother was on the other Doctuir," several vocal and instruside of the arena, and she stood it un- mental items were contributed, as til she could stand it no longer. Ex- well as some beautiful exhibitions of

appeared before the enthusiasts, men- . The members of the caste showed acing him with her umbrella. "Look here," she said, "you stop that shouting. My son's as well fed as any of them!" We wonder if any of the present Rathgormack footballers relish, P.P., was was an interested spectator, returned thanks to the committee of the Clashmore Dramatic That the well-built bachelors of Class for their kindness in placing

That bunions, corns, and ingrowing nails have made remarkable headway along the foot of the Comeraghs in P. Curran, P. Ryan, P. Fitzgerald, P. Curran, N. Doe Mrs. C'Halrecent months—
That although Portlaw as a whole has every sympathy with efforts to check wanton speculation, there were recent months—
Ton, P. Curran, N. Dee, Mrs. O'Halloran, Misses Shelia Fitzgerald, Joe Foley, May Fitzgerald, Cullen, Foley, Kennedy, Dee, Murphy.

# YOUGHAL URBAN

TOWN SURVEYORSHIP PROPOSED BOOT FACTORY

Present-Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman; R. Power, W. O'Sullivan, J. Forrest, J. Daly, B.E., J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., D. McCarthy, E. D. Condon, M. Ahern, T. Beausang, M. Cashman, E. P. Lynch, R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman; M. D. Broderick, R. Savage, T. K. Keane,

Wages, Etc. A cheque for £62 2s. 7d., wages etc., for week was passed on the proposition of Mr. McCarthy, seconded by Mr. Savage.

Traffic Congestion On Strand Mr. S. Field, Claycastle, wrote, complaining of the congestion caused by ice-cream vendors on the Strand Road on Sundays. It was very dangerous with the huge traffic during the summer months.

It was decided to refer the complaint to the Civic Guards. Mr. Daly said that thoroughfare should be made a one-way road, especially on Sundays. Cars should not

be allowed go to and fro.

The Chairman said the suggestion was an excellent one, but the Council could do as Mr. Daly suggested. However, owing to the fact that licensed houses in the town would be open on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m., the Civic Guards would be relieved from some of the duties they had to discharge previously, and would be able to devote more attention to the Strand, where there was such a heavy and dangerous congestion. Speaking for the Council he hoped the people would appreciate the privilege granted and that there would be no abuse

Several members expressed warm approval of the manner in which the Guards had heretofore controlled the traffic there.

Acknowledgment Mr. James Irwin, Capwell Ave., Cork, wrote thanking the Council for townspeople.

L.G. Inspector On Housing present Housing Scheme. It stated since his work in that respect was that the progress was good, and the subject always to the supervision of the sound. He pointed out to the contract of its Inspectors. tor that the sea sand used might resulf in dampness, but the contractor the Minister with the "information" said they had taken precautions referred to was guilty of a cowardly against dampness and he would ac- and dishonourable act. Mr. Murcept the responsibility.

The Inspector (Mr. Bloomer) also ment (hear, hear). wrote regarding the crux that had arisen in connection with the getting were very fortunate in securing the of coffins into houses, built under services of such an exceptionally complan No. 4 their late Surveyor, Mr. Spreadborough, had sent him a sketch of the alterations suggested their Town Suveryor. to cope with the difficulty. The alterations should make no difference in the cost of building. It was a curious fact that in all those years no such complaint had been made regarding real facts of the case, he would not houses similarly planned.

The Clerk said he had called on the Contractors, Messrs. Mufray & Sons, and they showed him how they intended providing against a recurrence of the trouble.

The Chairman said that No. 4 plan should be made out in future "as amended by Youghal Urban Council" laughter). The credit of exposing and remedying the grievance was due to Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Lynch-It must have been a solid complaint when they took such notice of it.

Amusement Pitch Misses Cliffe and Vanston, Leicester, wrote applying for a small pitch on the front Strand, to give amusements and concerts-where Mr. Nono had his last season.

ter)?

Mr. Savage said the Council were good enough to give that pitch to the Strand Church Committee, who No doubt if he had some concrete probably require it later. Charity began at home.

tee require permission for the same Ireland and he also knew exactly the

Mr. Savage-You gave it to us until we are finished with the building of Limerick to speculate and he would the Church.

local residents. Mr. Macnamara said that several

householders approached him and experience in that industry. said they had a strong objection to any building on that strip.

The Chairman—The wish of the business people of the town and the meeting is that the ladies move farther Council would do everything in their

Cattle Outrage
Mr. Power, proposed the following resolution :- "That we strongly confew days. We believe that no section of political thought would stand for such a dastardly crime, the shooting of dumb animals, who have no weapon of defence, but stand to attention they to receive their death. That it is the hal. to receive their death. That it is the act of a lunatic or coward and we extend to Mr. Guiney our sincere sympathy."

The Chairman—Times have changed, Mr. Daly. The great question is a matter of money. We will do all

Mr. Macnamara-Hear, hear. Mr. Lynch, seconded.

take any objection to that proposition.
It was passed unanimously.

Dangerous Sluice
Mr. Lynch called attention to the
extremely dangerous condition of the sluice at the Sloblands. If they could not force something to be done in the way of repairs, somebody would be killed or drowned. As they all knew, the place was much frequented by the place was much frequented by children.

Mr. Power strongly endorsed Mr. Lynch's remarks.

Board of Works, who were primarily the members of the staff who assisted respensible, three times already. The in the extinguishment of the fire Board had sent down an Engineer to which took place at my premises on examine the sluice, but nothing had the 3rd inst, my high appreciation of yet been done to remove the danger the very efficient manner in which to the public. Undoubtedly it was i they combatted the outbreak. death trap and it was really extra-ordinary that the Board of Works in through the Council and the Clerk should neglect it. He thought they my very sincere thanks and appreciaought do the work themselves.

would be inclined to go to the expense ed me to overcome my difficulties. of doing something himself. Mr. Broderick said if they did any-

thing to it, they would be accepting responsibility.

Mr. Lynch-We would be accepting

a praiseworthy responsibility—the saving of human life. The Chairman-Write to the Board of Works again. If they fail to see to it, we'll do it ourselves and debit them with the cost.

It was decided also to ask Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., to see the Board of Works on the matter.

Town Surveyorship stated he was informed that he (Mr. connection with that firm was that he was employed by them on the building of the New District Hospital

Stands 102 and analy, with some over to Sergt. Donoghue on the same evening. He was engaged about 10½ building of the New District Hospital

Winner (at all distances up to 1½ hours on the case, on three different to the case of the same evening. He was engaged about 10½ hours on the case, on three different to the that firm was bone, shapes and quality.

Winner (at all distances up to 1½ hours on the case, on three different to the case of the case building of the New District Hospital was at present engaged. The position (See Racing Calender). their kind vote of sympathy on the death of his dear wife. He also wish- time job carrying a small salary, and THOROUGH-BRED MARES £5 5s. ûd. ed to acknowledge his appreciation of the tribute paid to her memory by the he did not see how the fact that he copy of their Inspectors report on the to his supervision of that contract, more. workmanship and materials used the L.G.D. through the periodic visits

> Mr. Power said whoever supplied ray's son didn't deserve such treat-

> The Chairman said the Council petent young man, and they would be more fortunate if they had him as

> Mr. Power-A very unassuming and

courteous official. The Chairman said he believed if the Minister were informed of all the put any obstacles in the way of the Council's wishes.

Mr. Savage-I take it, it is the unanimous wish of the Council to appeal to the Minister to reconsider his decision in this matter. Mr. Murray was the right man in the right place (hear, hear).

Mr. Daly said Mr. Murray was employed in connection with the Cottage Hospital and had nothing to do with the Council's Housing Scheme.

Mr. Brodeick-That Hospital is matter for the South Cork Board of

The Clerk was directed to place all the facts before the L.G.D

Suggested Boot Factory. Mr. E. J. Cooney, Fosse Road, Leicester, wrote asking if the Council could influence the business people The Chairman-Well gents, is the of Youghal to start a Boot Factory, answer No! No! or Yes, Oh! (laugh- as he was confident of success. He had been in touch with the Department of Industry and Commerce who were prepared to consider a license. proposal to put before them it would have every encouragement." Youghal Mr. Power said those ladies could could do with a new industry and get a nice pitch from Mr. Field. why not a Shoe Factory. He could The Chairman-Will the Commit- get good business in many parts of class of goods in demand. He was sure he could get a few friends in take £100 in shares. The Government Mr. Broderick said it would be very would shortly close allowing any unfair to let the ground against the more factories. He therefore, asked them to consider his proposition. They would have the assistance of his

The Chairman said the Press would bring the letter to the attention of the power to assist in any practical

scheme brought forward.

Mr. Power said that letter deserved appreciation. Practically the only indemn the outrage committed on the dustry they had in the town was the farm of Mr. Guiney within the last Brickworks. Now that the country people were not coming in, it was up

they had three boot factories in Youg-

Mr. Power said there was plenty of

The Chairman—No member could money in the town invested in foreign shares. Better if it were invested at home. He would be prepared to take shares and he was sure others would

do likewise.

Mr. Lynch suggested an appeal to those with money to invest, asking

After further discussion the matter was adjourned, awaiting suggestions

Thanks Mr. P. J. O'Keeffe, North Main St. write-I shall be much obliged if you The Clerk said he had informed the will kindly convey to the Council and

tion to the townspeople, and Civic Mr. Power said the sluice was in Guards for the generous way in which such a dangerous condition that he they rallied to my assistance and help-

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ACT OF PUBLIC MISCHIEF

Ed. Kenny, Spittal street, Cloyne, was charged on remand with "an act of pubic mischief." Superintendent Kelly, Midleton,

Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, Midleton, defended.

Guard Long, Cloyne, deposed that on the night of 14th February last, as a result of a complaint received, he went to the yard of Robert Walsh, Cloyne, and saw Sergeant Donoghue's car damaged. As a result he arrested two men that night, and another on the evening of the 18th. On the morning of 15th accompanied by Sergeant Donoghue he visited the scene. He examined the yard and the galvanised fence and field outside. He found no trace of anybody having got into the yard. He took measurements. The galvanised fence was 7 feet high average. The top of the fence was spiked and one strand of barbed wire over it. There were three separate entrances to the yard; one from the road, one from the field at the back and one from the back of Mr. Walsh's house. There were gates of corrugated iron of the same height to those entrances. The tops of the gates mere also spiked. All were bolted on the inside. There was a locked wicket on the gate entering from the street. The distance from the garage in question to the Guards barracks was 257 yards by the route the accused said he took when reporting the matter. He arrested the accused at 5.30 p.m. on the

Cross-examined by Mr. Rice-the offence for which he arrested the acmember of an unlawful association He couldn't give any other informa-

18th February. It was in connection

with another matter, and handed him

tion as to the cause of arrest. Guard Galian, Cloyne, deposed h the Sergeant's car damaged. He saw galvanised fence and gone out in ted it was his. While witness examined the car defendant said he put the fingers of his two hands on the right hand front door ledge of the car, for the purpose of seeing if there was any damage done. Kenny had a flash lamp and he drew attention to soil on the wooden frame of the galvanised fence on the western side. He said he had just found them and that they must be the marks of boots made by the person who broke the Sergeant's car, and crossed over the fence into the yard. There were no corresponding marks on the other side. He questioned Kenny who said he used see school children crossing over that particular spot of the galvanised fence. It was impossible to get over it except with the aid of a ladder. He was engaged on the case

Mr. Rice didn't cross-examine. John Kenneally, Midleton, motor mechanic, deposed he was employed by Wm. J. Williams. Sergeant Donoghue brought his car on the 20th February, for repairs. The glass in the clock was broken and the clock had stopped between 15 minutes and 7 minutes to 11. The minute hand was stopped by the broken glass between those times. It couldn't move to either side. He repaired the dam-

age. The cost was 3/-. Mr. Rice didn't cross-examine and said they reserved their defence. Defendant was returned for trial to Cork Circuit Court on his own bail of

Griffin v. Fitzgerald This was a civil bill for £6 is 10d. for goods sold and delivered, and Fitzgerald had a civil bill against Griffin for £11 10s. 0d., for grazing and stall feeding two cows, the property of the

Griffin, and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., for Fitzgerald. After a very protracted hearing, a decree was granted in each case.

Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., for

Rate Cases Mr. J. Condon, Collector, had number of persons from the adjoining district of West Waterford, summoned for rates and arrears.

Decrees were granted in the majority, a stay being put on some. In one case, the amount claimed was £74 12s. 4d.

Mr. Hodnett, for defendant, applied for time. The man was utterly unable to pay at present, but hoped to pay a substantial instalment in the harvest. He had no stock, but had

Mr. Condon—That would get us nowhere. The current rate is £15. If he promises to pay £20, I will put the

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facts before the Commissioner. The man was living in a house, the worst in his collection. Rain was coming | Dr. Ward (Parliamentary Secretary over the place.

The case was adjourned for two weeks to see what could be done. district was of a very poor quality.

Drunk And Disorderly charged by Sergt. Lupton, with being consideration. drunk and disorderly.

mained on the street. He had to take her home.

you anything to say? No answer. The Justice-You are very quiet now (laughter). Fining her 2/6 as it was her first ap-

be a lot more.

Lorry Case Supt. Kelly, charged Patk. Brown, Carrigtwohill, with using a vehicle of a combined unladen weight in ex- lands of Mrs. Anne Kennedy, Coolcess of the standard lorry weight au- derry, Toomevara, Nenagh, were sold thorised by his Merchandise License. at a Sheriff's sale for £20. Bidding He was also charged with not having was started by an unknown man at fixed to the lorry a vehicle plate issued | £15 and finally the cattle were knock-

dence he was fined 1/- and 37/- ex- the owner.

GALVANIZED WIRE NETTING

harvest. He had no stock, but had planted 4 acres of beet, 6 acres of wheat, 8 acres of oats, 1½ acres of potatoes, ½ acre of mangolds and 1 acre of turnips. He had applied to the Land Commission and had got permission to sell portion of his farm. He put it up but failed to sell it.

Mr. Condon—I know it is a case of sheer inability to pay.

Defendant said he hoped to pay about £15 in the harvest.

Mr. Condon—That would get us no-

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down through the thatched roof all to the Minister for Local Government) replying to a question put by Mrs. Redmond and Mr. N. Wall U.I.P., Waterford), said that he was not Mr. Condon said the land in the aware that there was any proposal to discontinue the district hospital at Lismore. The question of the most suitable site for a new district and Johanna Hogan, Cork Hill, was fever hospital was at present under

Mr. Goulding (F.F., Waterford), Complainant said that a lot of the asked if it was not true that the archi-Hogan's had a family row on the evening in question. After a while the present buildings, which were enrest went home but defendant re-mained on the street. He had to take a hospital on the bungalow principle. Dr. Ward replied that the report The Justice (to defendant)-Have stated that the remodelling of the existing hospital into a modern institution was impracticable. The Board of Assistance were asked to obtain from the architects a report as to the most suitable sites and conditions for pearance, the Justice said it should the two hospitals.

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At Lismore District Court, before Mr. Farrell, B.L., a young man named John Kent, Mogeela, Curraglass, was charged under Article 2 of the Constitution at the suit of Superintendent Quintan, Lismore, with the cutting of several telegraphs poles and wires at Kilmacow, Curraglass, Roseybower and Lisnabrin, in the Tallow area, on various dates between October 20th. and 25th., 1934.

The case was partially heard before Mr. Farrell, B.L., at the December

October 24th., of which casts were taken, and these were later found to correspond in some respects with a pair of nailed boots, the property of cupboard in the kitchen of defendant's the time and defendant asked witness residence on October 27th.

The further hearing of the case was then adjourned. When the case was peared to prosecute, and Mr. Hodnett, said the defendant made no attempt solr., Youghal, represented the de-

It was decided that further depositions were unnecessary, and that the case should be proceeded with summarily.

D.O' McCabe, Cappoquin, was examined and stated that on the 27th. October, 1934, he visited the house of the defendant, accompanied by Sergt Grey, Tallow, and other Guards.

He corroborated Sergt. Grey's evi dence as to the finding of a pair of nailed hoots in a cupboard in the kitchen and when the defendant arrived at the house late in the evening he said to witness-"I want my boots," and

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The Justice said he would not act on the evidence of any witness who cauliflower. 2s. 6d. per oz.; Walcheran Cauliflower. 2s. 6d. per oz.; Walcheran can witness then left the how witness then left the how Cauliflower, 2s. 6d. per oz.; Walcheran Cauliflower %- per oz.; Snows White Winter Brocolli, 1/6 per oz.; Champion William Hurley, his brother White Celery, 1/- oz.; Eckford's Extra Mixed Sweet Pea, 6d. per oz.; Spencer's Choice Waved Seedlings Sweet Pea, extra good, 1/- per oz Carter's Onion Sets, 1/6 lb.; Tobacc, Seed, 5/- the damage done by the cutting of the Joles and Wires on the occasion in a list of names of Blueshirts in his question amounted to £11 Ss. 0d.

Mr. Ryan said that completed the evidence, and Mr. Hodnett then asked for a dismiss, as the State had nitration of the strange remark, "I am done," when told that there was a Detective Officer at his house, and Mr. Hodnett replied that the defendant at that time had a list of names of Blueshirts in his possession which he might have evidence, and Mr. Hodnett then asked for a dismiss, as the State had nitration.

Cutting of Telegraph Poles when he was shown the boots which had been found in the cupboard he said-"Those are my boots; I would swear to them anywhere." Defendant was later arrested and when searched in the Tallow barracks, a list of names was found on him which he admitted were the names of members of the League of Youth (Blueshirts), and said

he was Secretary of the local branch. The boots in question and the casts taken were then handed up to the Justice who examined them slosely, nailed soles of the boots and the casts were pointed out by Supt. Quinlan.

Witness having been cross-examined at some length by Mr. Hodnett, Sergeant Grey, Tallow, then gave evidence of having found footprints near a freshly-cut telegraph pole on October 24th of which are some length by Mr. Hodnett, solr., Guard O'Shea, Tallow, was examined by Mr. Ryan and stated that he met Sergt. Grey at Mogeely on the evening of October 27th. stationed outside Kent's house with Detective-Officer McCabe when the defendant arrived from Fermoy. Detective McCabe was in civilian clothes at a Detective from Cappoquin, defend-ant said—"I am ——;" "I am done." In reply to Mr. Hodnett, witness to deny that the boots found in the cupboard were his property.

Superintendent Quinlan, in reply 'o Mr. Ryan, said he went to the scene of the cut poles and saw the footprint of a right nailed boot facing towards one of the poles. He corroborated Sergt. Grey's deposition as to casts "f the footprints being taken and later compared with the boots found in Kent's house when certain similarities between the casts and the boots were

found. To Mr. Hodnett-Two of Kent's em ployees were arrested and detained on October 28th and interrogated before the defendant had been released on

bail. A young man namd John Hurley, CARTER'S CELEBRATED SEEDS IN Curraglass, was called by Mr. Ryan and said he was with his brother, William, at a place called "The Mall" in the village of Curraglass about 7.30

one night in October.

Mr. Ryan—Did you see the defendant and a man named Crowley pass through the village that night? Witness said he saw two men pass but he could not identify them, as

the night was dark.

Mr. Ryan was proceeding to question witness about a statement he had made to the Guards on October 31st., when Mr. Hodnett objected, and said

William Hurley, his brother, was called and said he also failed to

for a dismiss, as the State had utterly failed to prove their case or connect his client in any way with the offence.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF POOR RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the above-named County are about to make Poor Rates on the property rateable thereto in the County Health District.

The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st day of March, 1936, is 10s. 10.413d. in the the Pound, made up as follows:-

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And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II. of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therefor in Column I. of the said table hereunder mentioned; the Special Rate in the Pound in Column III. of the said table has been made on the appropriate area or contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge, and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Poor Rate in such area or contributory place.—

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICE ON-SUIR No. 2

	COLLECTION DISTRICT O	F CARRIOR ON SOIR INC. 2.
No.		Purpose or Name of Charge. in the
	Col. 1.	Col. II. Col. III.
		Pence
1	Portlaw Dispensary	Public Health 820 Malicious İnjury 206
7-31	County-at-Large	Malicious Injury206
2	Portlaw Dispensary County-at-Large Kilmeaden Electoral Division	Do. Do415
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	OF CLONMEL No. 2.
7-31	County-at-Large	Malicious Injury206
3	County-at-Large Ballymacarbry Electoral Divi-	
	sion	- Do. Do 1.052
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	DUNGARYAN.
	D Callestine District	Public Health 1.840
2 01	County of Lange	Malicious Injury 200
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	COLLECTION DISTRICT	of kilmacthomas. Pence
3	Kilmacthomas Collection	
	District	Public Health 1.947
7-31	District County-at-Large	Malicious Injury200
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	Pence
4	Cappoquin Dispensary Dis-	
	trict	Public Health03
5	trict Lismore Dispensary District	Public Health 1.13
6	Tallow Dispensary District	Public Health 1.300
7	Townlands of Talldw, Town- parks East and West	Tallow Lighting 4.82
8	Townlands Cannoquin Can-	
17-31	County-at-Large	Cappoquin Lighting 7.46 Malicious Injury20
	COLLECTION DISTRICT	OF WATERFORD No. 1.
		Pence
9	Waterford No. 1 Collection	. Ballyduff, etc., Pumps27
10	District Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower including Intake, Crobally Upper, Tramore Burrow, Intake, Tramore East and West, and Townland of Newtown in Islandikane East	
11	Division Ballycarnane, Crobally Upper,	
	Tramore East and West	
12	Townlands of Dunmore and	balf shares Common and
	Nymphall	water 12.11
	Carricksaggart, Crooke, Knock- Parson, Knockroe, Newtown, Parkswood Upper, Parkswood Lower, Passage East and	Passage Sewers and Water
14	West Killea and Rathmoylan Electoral toral Divisions, except Town-	. Works 18.50
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The total sum payable in respect of Poor Rate by the occupier of agricultural land, the rateable valuation of which does not exceed £20, will be reduced by a sum equal to 74.6 pence in the £ on said land. A similar allowance will be made on the first £20 of agricultural land exceeding £20 valuation.

On the part of the valuation of agricultural land above £20 a reduction will be given at the Primary Allowance Rate of 74.6 Pence in the £ on an amount not exceeding £12 10s. 0d. valuation in respect of employment of each male person (17 to 70 years of age) in the period 1st January to 31st December, 1934, where claims have been lodged on or before 25th April, 1935, and admitted.

The balance of the sum allocated to the County for the purpose will go

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Signed this 22nd day of June, 1935.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to the Council.

The finding of footprints was no evi- ly presented by the State, and he did dence against the defendant, as those not feel that he would be justified in footprints could have been made convicting on the evidence, he should either before or long after the poles had been cut, and in the absence of dismiss the charge. BELOVED more conclusive evidence he contend-

ed that the case for the prosecution had broken down. The Justice said he could not un-derstand why the defendant used the

The Justice accepted this view and said he was unable to make up his mind that the case had been complete

The mavis in his summer-shipe Makes glad you leafy nook, Where sweetly-scented wild wood-

Abounds beside a brook

How fresh! how pure! that throstle's treat! He sings tired hearts to cheer ! And surely thoughts like mine are

I think he is a dear! ORTHOLIOS PERIOT -(G. C. K.)

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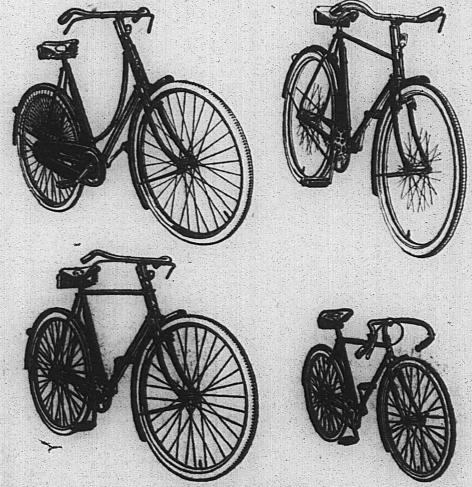
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