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INTERESTING CASE AT DUNGARVAN

WHAT IS A "CHANCER"?

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Sealy, slander was heard. Under a recent Act of the Oireachtas a Jury was sworn

Kilsheelan Coursing Meeting on November, 28th 1934.

solr., for defendant.

The following were sworn on the Mr. Ryan. Jury :- John Moore, Rusheen (foreman); P. Kenna, Mongally East, P. Road; Ml. Power, Newtown.

Upper Cork Road, Mitchelstown and take any money out. After the course "you must have a bet on it" as he was attends at Coursing and Race Meetings Mr. Crotty asked for £1. He next at the railing, that might also account all over the South of Ireland. On Nov. heard Crotty say: "You are a Chancer for the fact that he did not hear Mr. 28th, he went to Kilsheelan and car and could pay nothing." He pulled Crotty say "you have no money to ried on his business. He stood on a Harrington down from the box. It pay." was standing in front of him and ask- To Mr. Ryan-Mr. Crotty was vexed at length. ed what he was giving on "Ropewalk but Mr. Harrington was cool. Witness His Lordship, in his charge to the King." Witness was giving evens at sells race and coursing cards for a liv- jury said: Plaintiff is a bookmaker. extra work like that, it should be the time and defendant asked for 2 to ing. He never got into trouble at a At one time this business was not look- given to men who are idle. course was between "Corporal Cutlet" Mr. Crotty turned round and said £1 on "Top Of Cork Road." Witness who refused to give his name. Witness did suggested-"You have no money to saw that the dogs had left slips said, not hear the words complained of pay" Mr. Ryan says they are not de-"no bet, they are coursing." One dog was leading by a few lengths at the Crotty came over to witness and asked for £1. Witness refused and said there was no bet, but Crotty said, give me £1 or get down. He next pulled indignant to be asked for his name witness off the box and kept repeating: and address. Witness saw no assault. me £1 or get down. He next pulled Mr. Crotty at this time, so he cal'ed a Guard and told him he had been assaulted. Crotty refused to give his name to the Guard, and again asked for the £1. Witness said there was no bet and Crotty then said : "You are a Chancer, you have no money to A bookmaker named Healy, Waterford, was on witness's right and Mr. Phelan (since dead) another Waterford bookmaker was on his left .. Mr. Healy is a witness in the case. Witness was doing a nice business that day and had a turnover of £30 at the time of this incident, but got no further bet after this. He went to Kilsheelan the following day and only got three bets during the day, two of these were from bookmakers, and one from a girl. He attended Clonmel meeting in January and found it very bad in comparison with other times. He attributes the falling off to Mr. Crotty's words at Kilsheelan. After Mr. Crotty's remark, witness said he probably had more money than defendant and Mr. Healy shouted: make a

bet on it. Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan-Witness said he had a bookmaker's license since 1930. He was familiar with coursing and racing before that. He never had a dispute with a bookmaker. He agreed that mistakes might occur about a bet. If the bookmaker thought the person was making a mistake he would tell them they were wrong, but not necessarily in choice words. He often saw disputes between a bookmaker and a person about a bet, but could not say if the backer ever succeeded in getting his claim from the bookmaker. Witness did not know Mr. Crotty at that time. He heard all about him since and knows that he is a member of the Irish Coursing Club. Mr. Crofty may have said heard the expression before. He often heard the expression, "he chanced his arm." The Guard was there at the heard the expression, "he chanced his arm." The Guard was there at the start of the whole thing and the crowd stood around. Mr. Crotty had won 30/- from witness earlier, but he was money. He was sure the leavest the 30/- from witness earlier, but he was not giving better odds than the other bookmakers. He had only one bet of 2/- on the previous course. Witness's book was at this stage handed in, and Mr. Ryan pointed out that there were courses before this incident in which no bet was received. He knew Mr. Crotty was the man he lost the 30/- to. He entered him in his hook as "spaces" ton's cost. He said. "You are a horizontal part of the said." You are a horizontal part of the said. "You are a horizontal part of the said." You are a horizontal part of the said. "You are a horizontal part of the said." You are a horizontal part of the said. "You are a horizontal part of the said." You are a horizontal part of the said. "You are a horizontal part of the said." You are a horizontal part of the said. He entered him in his book as "specs." ton's coat. He said—"You are a b—
The entries in the book marked "C Chancer," but did not remember say
and D' were "C" stood for a Cop when ing, "you have no money to pay." He

ACTION FOR SLANDER witnesses.

To Mr. Carroll—Crotty was very heated and violent. When witness K.C., a very interesting action for told him there was no bet he shouted; He considered he is the aggrieved

in the case, this being the first time a said he was at Kilsheelan on Novem-Jury was empanelled in the Dungar-van Courthouse for many a day. ber, 28th. His stand was about a yard wholesame from Harrington's. He had known bookmaker. Mr. David Harrington, Commission Mr. Crotty to see him. As witness Agent, Upper Cork street, Mitchels- was watching a course he heard Har- people at times if they haven't the town, sued Mr. John J. Crotty, rington say: "there is no bet." He money handy and pay them at other Square, Dungarvan, for £100 damages heard Crotty say "you are a Chancer." for slander, assault and battery at the Harrington said: "I bet you I have more money than you, and witness

John Halley, Clonmel, deposed he was at the Kilsheelan meeting. He argument. Fleming, Ardsallagh, P. Power, saw Harrington there and heard the Mweeling; D. Coghlan, Kilmacthomas; first bet made between Mr. Harring-would not consider that a bookmaker W. Griffin, Propague; M. J. Walsh, ton and Mr. Crotty. He also heard Mr. | would suffer if it was publicly said- | here. Ardeenlone; Ml. Power, Carrigeen; E. Crotty say to Harrington, "an even £1 "You are a Chancer, you could not pay." He did not hear Harrington say, Ballinnure; John Bluett, Youghal ton replied. "no bet." Top of Cork "no bet, they are coursing." Healy, dallinnure; John Bluett, Youghal ton replied "no bet." Top of Cork toad; Ml. Power, Newtown.

Plaintiff in evidence, stated he was licensed bookmaker, with offices at licensed bookmaker, with offices at licensed bookmaker. a licensed bookmaker, with offices at when saying an even £1, but did not witness did not hear Healy saying-

> used. When the meeting was over famatory at all-in my little experiwitness saw Mr. Crotty going towards ence I don't know if you could find went away.

To Mr. Ryan-Mr. Crotty was rather "give me £1." Witness did not know There were words used, but witness could not remember what they were

THE DEFENCE

and elsewhere. He was a Steward of ning bet with Harrington on "Ropeto make a bet on the nod once you are he saw the two dogs in slips he fancied "Top of Cork Road" and turned to Harrington, saying "an even £1 on Top of Cork Road." He then turned to look at the course and was sure his bet was accepted. When he went to get his £1, Harrington said there was no bet as the dogs had left slips. They got into an argument. Harrington refused to pay and witness called chancer." Witness him "a b—— chancer." Witness knew nothing of Mr. Harrington before that day. He honestly believed he was entitled to £1. Harrington was excited too. When the Guard came up there was a crowd around and witness was annoyed to be asked his two other courses after that course to get money falsely. Witness was 20 years going to coursing meetings and often heard arguments with book-makers. The word "Chancer" is a very common expression about Dungarvan.

By Mr. Carroll—Witness said he did not claim to be entitled to slander anyone. His first dealing with Harrington "even Top of Cork Road" and witness said "an even £1." He did not re-

he won and "D" for Drop when he lost. He gave tickets to people who asked for them. Mr. Crotty was only He often bets with a bookmaker when the lost of the lost o about 3 yards away when witness shouted "no bet, they are coursing."
Witness did not jump down off the box. He was pulled down. He did got a letter from Mr. Harrington the not shove his face up to Mr. Crotty's day after this affair, but did not out of the crowd. He had only two apologise as he was not asked to do so. He could not say how the second bookmaker suggested having a bet as to which had the most money on them. "give me the £1 or get down." party in this case, even though he did Ml. Healy, a Waterford bookmaker, not bring the case on. Witness was not aware that Harrington was a wholesame merchant as well as a

To Mr. Ryan-Bookmakers put off meetings.

Andrew Hickey, Thurles, deposed he was a motor driver who attended said: "yes, bet him a tenner." Wit- at nearly every coursing and race Mr. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared ness saw the Guard coming but took meeting in the South of Ireland. He for the plaintiff and Mr. E. A. Ryan, no further notice. The witness was cross-examined by question and Crotty turned round and put an even £1 on "Top of Cork Road."

Witness gave 6 to 4 and defendant race meeting for picking pockets. The ed on with repute, but now it has been put on £1. Witness then paid man who did was named Patrick legalised and many respectable men him back fifty shillings. The next Halley and he is nothing to witness. | carry on the business. Guard P. Farrell, said he was on ed to be a quiet and decent man who Union. and "Top Of Cork Road" for the Tip-perary Cup. "Corporal Cutlet" was called him and said Mr. Crotty had Slander would effect plaintiff who was odds on. As the dogs were slipped, assaulted him and to get his name, a small man very much more than a few hours work. He might break his compensation to be paid to our client. Witness went to Mr. Crofty, but he big man firmly fixed. As to the words time. When the course was over Mr. Mr. Harrington. Witness put his hand words more defamatory when applied on his arm and stopped him. He then to a bookmaker. It is obviously say ing that the bookmaker cannot pay, it is most defamatory. It is a question the well at Shandon by the Council for the Jury to say were the words defamatory, in the ordinary sense or in of the land, so that the water is again their alleged meaning. Defendant ad- being polluted by cattle. The people mitted that there was a heated argu-ment, but men should control their the pump is stopped. language towards their fellowmen. Mr. J. J. Crotty, in reply to Mr. The first question to be considered is Ryan, said he was a general hardware did defendant use the words—"You sion to erect a wall round the well. merchant. He and his father before are a Chancer, you have no money to him were always interested in dogs pay." Defendant admits saying-"You and bred and sold them in London are a Chancer," he doesn't remember saying-"You have no money to pay." the Clonmel Track and was a member You have heard three witnesses say of the Irish Coursing Club. On the that the words were used and your evening in question witness had a win- only possible answer to this question is yes. On the question of the bet walk King." It was a common thing both Harrington and Crotty thought they were right. You have not to deestablished with a bookmaker. When cide that and can leave that out as there was a genuine dispute. A man must be careful in the language he uses in public and must not use defamatory words, otherwise he is responsible for damages. Mr. Ryan suggests that Crotty's character was at stake. It was not at stake at all. Anybody may have a genuine dispute about a bet or anything else. Words of this kind should not be used and a jury can help by showing their disapproval. Mr. Ryan says it is a common thing to use such words as Chancer, robber and rogue, if so it should be put down at once. If there was slander it is for the jury to say what damages should be given. Plainname and address. There were only tiff was in a small way and words of that kind might affect him more than that evening. Witness felt very much a man in a big way. On the day to have it thought that he was trying the dispute plaintiff had taken in £30; on the second day he only had three bets and he said that later in Clonmel his business had gone down very much. In the second case of assault defendant said he caught plaintiff by the coat and it was an assault in the eyes of the law. On the question of damages it was an assault for a book-maker to be pulled from his stand in the eyes of 20 or 30 people. They was when he paid him £i on Ropewitness was a "b—chancer," but
witness did not remember it. He never
witness did not remember it. He never
back £2 10s. Harrington was shouting
the eyes of 20 or 30 people. They
was when he paid him £i on Ropeshould agree on that question. The
back £2 10s. Harrington was shouting ollowing questions were then put to

the jury:—
(1) Did the defendant speak the words (A) you are a chancer, and (B) you have no money to pay?

()2 Were they defamatory in the (3) Were they defamatory in their alleged meaning?

The jury then retired to consider

Mr. Ryan objected to his Lordship's nuch as he to bear their own cos direction to the jury inast

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above held on Friday. Also present—Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, J. Dahill, J. Mansfield, M. Connors, J. Christopher, P. Quann, J. F. Foley.

PAYMENTS

Payments amounting to £24 16s. 0d., on the General Account: £18 is 7d., on the Water Improvement Account and 18s. on the Harbour Account, were

Arising out of the paysheet, Mr. Dahill asked what was the all-in cost of decorating the Square for the Proces-

The B.S. said the usual procedure was adopted. The cost would be in or about 50/-.

Mr. Dahill asked if there was an order made about the work. B.S.-Yes. On this night fortnight the Council decided on carrying out

the usual preparations. Chairman-The cost is a small matter, and it should not be brought up

Mr. Byrne-Had the Council anything to do with the putting up of the

box about 2 feet high and there was was witness gave Mr. Harrington Mr. | This closed the case and after Mr. | that an employee of the Council was the premises will depreciate in value. | said the cost would be about £3. a crowd around. He did not know defendant before that day. Defendant

Crotty's name, Crotty seemed a bit for plaintiff had addressed the Jury There are plenty men idle who could up to the date that they were vacated do? be given this work.

find it very hard to get a man for a taken into account when assessing the

Mr. McCarthy agreed. The matter ended.

SHANDON WELL

Three residents from Shandon St., appeared before the meeting and complained that the railing erected round was broken down again by the tenant

Mr. McCarthy suggested writing to the landlord (Mrs. Kelly) for permis-Mr. Christopher-The tenant may have some rights too.

Mr. Mansfield-I think it is a matter for the Water Inspector. Chairman-Would it be possible to come to some agreement with Mr.

Curran, the tenant. After some more discussion, it was decided that the B.S. interview Mr. Curran with aview to an amicable arrangement.

REMOVAL OF ELECTRIC

STANDARD Mr. A. R. Farrell, wrote asking the Council for permission to remove an electric light standard outside his house at Hermitage, about 2 feet for the purpose of giving free access to his garage.

Permission was granted, subject to the B.S. being satisfied that the lighting of Humble street would not be interfered with.

MILK TESTS The result of the minit dirt tests on samples of milk taken by the V.P was read as follows :- Patk. Surran. and N. Beresford-fair; MJ. Ryan, Buttery, satisfactory.

REPAIRS Complaints received from Jas. Downey, Loughmore and Patk. McGovern, Sarsfield street, Abbeyside, on repairs to houses were referred to the B.S.

held defendant's case was not put to them by his Lordship and that in his charge his Lordship stated that Mr. Crotty was a steward at the meeting. Mr. Crotty was not a steward of the

Kilsheelan meeting at all.

His Lordship then recalled the jury and pointed out that Mr. Crotty was not a Steward at the meeting.

The jury reffred again and after an absence of ill minutes brought in the following verdict:—Defendant did speak the words you are a chancer; but did not say you have no money to

The words were not defamatory in their ordinary or alleged meaning. Damages, Nil. The defendant did narties by a

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The Commanders.

The following letter was read from if other members felt it, but he did, Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., on behalf of and he was sure the Clerk working Mr. Patk. Ryan, stating that the pre- here all day felt it too. Mr. Dahill-I am not objecting to mises, his property in Old Chapel Mr. Quann-I'll change places with the work, or to paying the men for Lane, which have been purchased by you and you will have plenty air. the work, but I object to the system. | the Council have been vacated, and | The | Clerk said there was a ter-Mr. Byrne said his reason for ques- for the past two weeks have been sub- rible athmosphere at times tioning the matter was, that he heard jected to damage with the result that Replying to Mr. McCarthy, the B.S. by the tenant, and owing to the fact Mr. Christopher-You certainly Mr. Dahill—When there is any that the premises are being purchased would want something here to clear extra work like that, it should be by the Council, he is unable to make the air at times. a letting of same. Our client is to re-Mr. Mansfield—If the labour men | ceive the full market value of these are not satisfied, it is hardly a matter premises, as they are outside the slum!

this damage is being caused by un-Mr. O'Dwyer-I think you would known persons and that it should be Chairman-Any of that area is not our property yet.

ter for the Guards. the Guards.

ALLOTMENT PLOTS

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best tilled and kept plots he had seen in the country.

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Mr. A. A. Murphy, Architect to the of the Mission. Loughmore housing scheme wrote :-above scheme is now completed to my Fathers T. O'Gorman, C.C., Murphy, entire satisfaction, and I am forward-1 C.C., and Power, C.C., worked hard ing my final certificate for £600. I am enclosing also my final state-

ment of fees and travelling expenses--£25 16s. and shall be obliged for tulated on the brilliant success of the cheque in settlement. I take this op- Mission. portunity of thanking the Council for their kindness and assistance during able assistance of Mr. McGrath, the Borough Surveyor, and I must say that Messrs. O'Reilly and Sons, handled the scheme from the outset in a thorough manner which made it a pleasure for the architect.

Chairman-The final certificate is now before us. Mr. Dahill-Have you the money in the bank to pay Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Murphy?

Clerk-Yes.

This was approved.

REDUCTION OF RENT A letter from the Department stated that they would raise no further objection to the proposal of the Council to reduce the rents of the houses oc-cupied by Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Shears street, Abbeyside, and Mr. Pk. Creed, St. Garvan's Terrace, from 8/-

his motion dealing with the other two tenants Mrs. Weeks and M. O'Brien. He allowed his motion to stand over pending the decision of the Department in the first two cases. It was decided to discuss the matter

at the next meeting.

NOT A MATTER FOR COUNCIL It was very stuffy. He did not know

A successful fortnight's Mission, which had been conducted by Father Coyle and Father Gormley, of the Redemptorist Order, was brought to a Mr. Christopher-It is strictly a mat- close in St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, on last Sunday night. The Chairman-Mr. Ryan can inform people of Lismore have always been noted for their striking devotion to the Catholic Faith, but rarely, if ever, has more convincing proof of their A letter from the Department, noti- undying fidelity been manifested than fied the Council of the acceptance by during the recent Mission. The beauthe Department of the tender of Messrs tiful Cathedral was taxed to its fullest Ml. Moloney and Co., for the supply capacity for the Rosary, Sermon and of spraying material to the allotment. Benediction every night during the fortnight, while the attendances at the The Clerk said he had given the early morning Masses and lectures plot-holders written authority to pro- also afforded ample proof of the depth cure the material from Messrs. Molo- and sincerity of the devotion of the ney's. He would also like to state that people of the town and parish. The the Inspector, who was recently down | Confessionals were beseiged every day from the Department said that the with crowds of penitents, and the Dungarvan allotment plots were the large numbers receiving Holy Communion each morning presented a truly edifying and ennobling scene which must have brought great happiness to the good Fathers in charge

The saintly Pastor of Lismore, Very I have pleasure in reporting that the Rev. Canon Burke, V.F., and Rev. during the fortnight in assisting the two missioners in their good work, and all deserve to be warmly congra-

The attendance at the closing scenes on Sunday night was of immense prothe progress of the work, and for the portions, the Cathedral being quite unable to accommodate all those seeking admission, hundreds of the faithful had to content themselves by kneeling in the Chapel yard outside.

Father Coyle preached the closing sermon, which was a masterly discourse in every respect, and before concluding, he warmly thanked Canon Burke, and the other priests for their wonderful kindness and con-sideration towards Father Gormley and himself. He sincerely thanked the Mr. Dahill—Then I propose that good people of Lismore for the edify-Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Murphy be paid ing manner in which they had received the graces of the Mission, and he also thanked the organist, Mrs. K. O'Connell, and the members of their beautiful choir for the sweet and impressive manner in which they had rendered the music for the various ceremonies. He also thanked the altar boys for their devout and close attention to their duties during the Mission, and he prayed that the blessing of God would always be with them all for the splendid way in which they Mr. McCarthy asked what about had attended the various exercises of the Mission.

ABSENT JURORS FINED-At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Wednesday, fines of £3 each were im-CLEAR THE AIR

Mr. McCarthy suggested that a skylight be put in the Council Chamber.

Dosed by Mr. Justice Sealy on Mr. Ml. Ronayne, Kilnafarna; Mr. C. Moore, Carrigana, who were absent when the Jury panel was called over.

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should be confined to existing mem-

bers of the Co. Committee of Agricul-

ture. There would, however, be no

objection to a sub-committee obtain-

ing assistance or advice of persons

who are not members of the County

The travelling expenses of members

attending meetings of the sub-com-

mittee will be defrayed at rates appli-

cable in the case of attendance at the

ordinary meetings of the Co. Commit-

as if they were rated occupiers.

should furnish an estimate of the cost

should be forwarded to these offices in

The Secretary, in reply to the Chairman said he had received a very big

number of applications for licences.

Committee.

## Waterford's Mayor

so. At a second meeting of the Cor- tion when Ald. Edmonds concluded poration on Monday for the purpose of by declaring that as an independent electing a Mayor, Mr. Aylward (Ind.)
was elected to the position on the
casting vote of Ald. Bryan Cunningham (F.G.).

One of the surprise features of the (F.F.), outgoing Mayor, on Thursday ing. last, but whose candidature Ald. Dawson and 11 of his Fianna Fail colleagues refused to support afterwards

An increased force of Gardai, under Forrest) asserted Mr. Aylward was Chief Supt. O'Halloran, was on duty loyally bound to take, seeing that in the Town Hall. When the public there was a question of emolument in

in the Town Hall. When the public of the Hall of the Hall of the Hall of the Hall of the Connell of

mayoralty he had not placed confi- away.' dence and trust which he should have COUNCILLOR AYLWARD ELECTED cil in regard to the question of the coward-a rotten coward. Corporation's finances.

There was loud cheering from Ald.
Last week Waterford Corporation Dawson's supporters in the gallery, met to elect a Mayor but failed to do and counter cheering by the opposicandidate upon whose vote might depend the keeping of Ald. Dawson in the chair, he would vote against Mr. Aylward.

Mr. M. Forrest (F.G.), contended son. second assembly of the City Fathers that the name Ald. Dawson, who was was provided by the refusal of Alder- the first candidate defeated on Thursman Jones (Fianna Fail), senior alder- day last, was not now before the chair man, who had voted for Ald. Dawson as that was merely an adjourned meet-

In the course of his statement he was interrupted several times by Ald. Dawson, who accused him of trying to take part in Monday's division, and to make appear awkward a position his withdrawal from the Council that was not so.

Chamber during the recording of Mr. Forrest, continuing, said he votes, Ald. Edmonds (Ind.) who voted for Mr. Aylward on Thursday, voted assumed to have such gentlemantly instincts as Ald. Edmonds should have a such gentlemantly instincts as Ald. Edmonds should have tion of the galleryites and applause said it was unfair to Ald. Dawson to from rival supporters as well as several the cutest of the proceed. withdrew at the outset of the proceedings.

An increased force of Gardai, under

Said It was diffall to Ald. Dawson to Hold Trail members who voted for Mr. Aylward leave the Council rail members who voted for Mr. Aylward, when Ald. Jones declared An increased force of Gardai, under

Forrest) asserted Mr. Aylward was that owing to the attitude of Ald. Daw-

Mr. Power-And you did run away done in fellow members of the Coun- too. You ran away, and you are a

> An accusation by Ald. Dawson that Mr. Forrest was endeavouring to create a scene was promptly repudiated by the latter, while further taunts were being fired at Councillor Hayes by Mr. Power as he left the meeting. When Ald. Keane (Labour) on point of order questioned the law adviser as to procedure some heated exchanges took place between him and Ald. Daw-

> as no further amendment having been proposed on Thursday they would not have to vote on whether Mr. Aylward should be elected Mayor or not.
>
> Mr. J. Conway (F.G.) declared that

he held the same rank in the British date the issue to the Co. Committees Army as Ald. Edmonds, and he did not believe a word of what Ald. Ed. monds had said about people of the Tower Ward, which he also represented.

son on Thursday he could tell the outgoing Mayor that he would not vote Secretaries in making the necessary for him. The cheering and counter administrative arrangements. The re-

#### WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

CATTLE LICENCES

Mr. Thomas Flynn, Chairman, pre sided at the meeting of the above. There were also present Mr. Commis sioner Moynihan, Messrs. P. R. Power and P. B. Sheridan.

In connection with the distribution of Cattle Export Licences by the Co. Committee, the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, wrote that he had rea-The law adviser eventually said that son to believe that certain committees would not be in a position to commence the actual distribution of these licences in their counties before 10th or 12th inst. In the circumstances the Minister has decided to defer to a later expected that the balance of the licences in respect of the month of July will be available about 13th inst, it is now proposed to forward the fuil compliment of licences for the month in one issue to be made about the 15th July. The postponement will facilitate sub-committees in their examination of applicant's returns and the Secretaries in making the necessary

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## DISEASES OF ANIMALS'

COMMITTEE. Mr. Thomas Flynn, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above. Also present—Messrs. P. B. Sneridan, P. R. Power and M. A. Foley (Clerk). The business was of a routine

CARRICKION-SUIR URBAN COUNCIL CHAIRMANSHIP

nature purely.

tee. It will be understood that per-At the Statutory meeting of the Carsons who are not rated occupiers, but who have rented land for grazing in rick-on-Suir Urban Council, Mr. D. J. the County and have on such land O'Driscoll, the outgoing (Republican) cattle intended for export, should in | Chairman was re-elected by 6 votes to the distribution of licences be treated 3 for Mr. Jas. Babington (Fianna

Mr. Woods, proposed Mr. O'Dris-The Minister is most anxious that when Co. Committees have fully concoll's re-election and Mr. Galvan, sesidered the plan on which they proconded. pose to distribute the licences they

Mr. Babington, was proposed by Mr Kenny, and seconded by Mr. Murphy. The voting was:—
For Mr. O'Driscoll—Messrs. T. Carof working the scheme. This estimate

roll, W. Morrissey, M. Carroll, J. Norris, W. Woods, J. Galvan—(6).

For Mr. Babington—Messrs. P. Bourke, P. Kenny, W. Murphy. as detailed a form as possible at the earliest possible date. Mr. Babington was unanimously elected Vice-Chairman on the proposi-

A general discussion took place as toon of Mr. Norris, seconded by Mr. to the formulation of a basis on which There was no discussion on the elections and the proceedings were very harmonious and lasted only half an hour.

#### St. Anthony Wonder-Worker

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

CONVENT OF MERCY,

STRADBALLY, CO. WATERFORD

The members of St. Anne's Church Choir, Ballylaneen, voted sympathy to their colleague, Miss Margaret Brett,

on the death of her brother.

Ballylaneen Cumann, Fianna Fail, passed a vote of condolence with Mr. James Brett, Ballylaneen, on the death of his son, Mr. Michael Brett, who was Secretary to the Cumann from its inception.

HOLIDAYING-

Miss Marianne Drohan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Drohan, Knockeylan, Kil-rossanty, and sister of Mr. John Dro-han, do., is back from New York on a holiday. She arrived at her old home in excellent health and cheer after her long voyage.

TALENTED DUNHILL LADY.

Miss May Roberts, a member of the well-known family of the name resident at Smoore, Dunhill, and who for some years past has been attached to the teaching staff of St. Mary's Schools, Brynmawr, Breconshire, England, sailed on the liner "Georgic' out of Cobh on Sunday last en route for the U.S.A., where she will make a tour of the principal parts, extending over a period of two months, for educational purposes. In the course of her visit Miss Roberts will call on her brothers and relations in Minnesota. Her brother, Michael, has made a big name for himself on the American turf, as being a daring and competent horseman. He has gained numerous ribbons in jumping competitions at the Chicago fairs and other prominent equine shows throughout the States, on the Irish-bred horses, "Colleen" and "Monday Morning." The parishioners of St. Mary's, Brynmawr, assembled at the schools there on Tuesday evening of last week and gave a bon voyage party to Miss Roberts, availing themselves of the occasion to AND NOT) make her the recipient of a suitable presentation in the form of a travelling case. Happy speeches were made and pleasantly acknowledged by Miss Roberts.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN POWER-

death of Mr. John Power, Lisard, Bonmahon, which took place at his residence on the 27th ult., after a brief shallow crowns, are again in favour illness and in his 67th year. A most in Nire Valleyprogressive farmer, the deceased was gifted with a kindly, gentle and gener-ing residents of Rathgormack region ous nature, which warmly endeared regard it as being better for them to His funeral to St. Anne's Church, for all profit missed-Ballylaneen, was of the largest proportions, a testimony to his memory and Yankiedom is pronounced hard as in ness. of sympathy and respect for his family Clausropholia or in the Carribhean After the late Mass on Saturday (Festiwas made in the adjoining cometery amid many manifestations of sincere sorrow. Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C. Stradbally, officiated at the graveside The chief mourners included :-

Marianne Power, Kilmacthomas, and rival b' the tail' Mrs. J. Hearne, Seafield (daughters) Mrs. McGrath, Scaffeld (sister); Mr. John Hearne, do., (son-in-law); Miss Margaret Lennon, Kilmacthomas (sister-in-law); Miss Margaret Lennon, Kilmacthomas (sister-in-law); Messrs. Michael, William, and Jeremiah Lennon, Lisnagerah, Bonmahon, and Mr. John Lennon, Kilmacthomas, (brothers-law); the Messrs. Lennon, Glen House, do., Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Foley, Ballynabanogue (cousins), etc. If would be impossible to give an exhaustive list of the relatives, friends, and general public who attended both the funeral and the burial.—R.I.P.

DEATH OF MISS M. HICKEY

Miss Margaret Hickey, daughter of Mrs. Hickey, and the late Mr. Hickey, Graigue, Stradbally, passed away to her eternal reward at her parental home, on Thursday of last week, following a protracted illness and while yet in her early twenties. By her many charming traits of character the departed young lady had won for herself a high place in the affections of pathy of all classes is extended to her bereaved mother, brothers and sisters popularand other immediate ties, in their great loss and sorrow. The remains, accompanied by a very large and re- byways of Windgappresentative cortege, were conveyed to the Parish Church, Stradbally, on second Mass on Saturday. Very Rev. J. Murphy, P.P., Stradbally, recited peace.

GAELIC GARNERINGS-

Og (Dungarvan) on Sunday, in their charmer from anotherreplay game in the second round of this year's junior hurling champion-ship of the West Waterford division. posals hit Wall-street sharply for a A gentle north-easterly breeze tempered the warmth of Old Sol; the arena arrangements were good, but the attendance was on the small side. The contest was lively and interesting and of the arena was lively and interesting. That rabbits, which are now nearly shown during the past fortnight in the strong to the manner in which they had gone to Confession and Holy Communion, and he strongly exhorted all to fully live up to the grand spirit of Catholic fervour which they had shown during the past fortnight in Ine contest was lively and interesting and strenuous throughout, both teams playing well and orderly, with an excellent idea of what the rules of good hurling demanded. Here are the figures of the first half:—Rive Oc. beat the farmers to the ropes—
That a bounty of 3d. wont suffice father Corbett for their great kindnesses of the first half:—Eire Og—
no free, 1 seventy, 13 overs, 2 goals 4 points; Kilmachomas—1 free, no seventy, 2 overs, 3 goals 1 point. The figures of the second moiety read:—
Eire Og—no free, 1 seventy, 1 over, 1 goal 2 points; Kilmachomas—no free, 1 seventy, 8 overs, 2 points. Full-time 1 seventy, 8 overs, 2 points. Full-time 2—3. Mr. W. Flynn (Clonea-Power H.C.) refereed impartially. At Bally-duff Lower Gaelic Sportsfield, Fenor duff Lower Gaelic Gaelic

santy and Fews Parish was brought to most successful close on last Sunday night. A memorable Mission—its light remains on the faces and its grace in the hearts of the faithful par-ishioners, young and old. Like honey on the tongue was its word, and the on the tongue was its word, and the good Missioners, Very Rev. Fathers Nolan and Quinn, of the Redemptorist Order. Lamerick, will live in the hearts of the people of Kilrossanty and Fews even into the far future. The congregations were record ones and from morn till night the kindly and gentle and patient Fathers dealt with human frailties in the confessionals. One reflects with a throb of sionals. One reflects with a throb of pride how safe is the soul of Eire amid all the turmoils and new-fangled movements of an age when Society seems in the crucible.

"Never forget silence fall on thee Nor younger voices overtake thee. Nor echoes from thine ancient hills

forsake thee!

St. Brigid's Parish Church, and Very Rev. Fr. Quinn, closed in Fews Church, which was also crowded. "Here's to the butcher who sells good Both preachers paid glowing tributes to the parishioners for their magnifi- In this world it's hard to beat; cent response to the call of the Mis- It's the very best that's to be had, sion; they highly praised the altar boys and the choirs, and warmly thanked Fr. Keogh, P.P., and Father So step in and buy a good sirloin." Harty, C.C., for their unforgettable kindness and hospitality and prayed KILMORE!-God's blessing on all.

That stuffed eggs and tomatoes can well take the place of a meat course in or out of Kill kitchens—

That, though caution seems to be the order of the day in Bonmahon, prospects of immediate mining remain on It is with regret we announce the mouth of the Mahon-

> That sunbonnets made of linen and soft straw, and having ridiculous

That all rightly respected rate-pay him to all his friends and neighbours. mourn for an extra profit missed than two of the Redemptorist Fathers was

val of SS. Peter and Paul), interment | That Bohadoon's best heeled inhabitant recommends for the best holiday weather the periods July 8 to 22; August 10-24, and September 8-21-

Mr. Thomas Power (son); Miss of Tramore is only just "pullin the and Mrs. Ivy Power, Knockanore

That since Kilmeaden's meekest maiden thinned out her eyebrows two more), while he is nephew of the late and will not lie down, and it worries tweezers and pluck to pluck them-That from her aunt, Andora, in Ardmore. Annestown Anne nas just re-

ceived a present of coloured cork jewellery for beach wear, which is guaranteed sand and sea-proof-That the largest cigar for sale in

That not more than ten just men of

Fortified by the rites of Holy Church ing the summer season to datemiles of the Pike this year-

That whenever the Metal Man of silhouette is marred by an ugly "roly- and lectures, while the attendances at

That no Kilmac' Miss or Mrs. will all who knew her, and the deep sym- have a grey and navy ensemble for her Rev. Canon Prendergast, P.P., and the holiday, because it is becoming too

now in use along the highways and

Friday evening, and the burial took is the straw jockey cap, a variation of gregation, and on Sunday night the left leg in a Garranbane garden under

the burial prayers. May she rest in the sparkling sunshine of the 1st inst. That STYLE is the indefinable, and in a sense imponderable, quality low for many years. AELIC GARNERINGS— which distinguishes the handwriting Kilmacthomas were at home to Eire of one love-born Comeragh Valley

That although President Roosevelt's

ANCING IN THE OPEN-

stage, in the open air is still induly n by boys and girls at a soint adjac o Currabaha level-crossing, on Kilmaethomas-Dungarvan road. The while watching a group of these jolly "fandangoists" in action the other evening we wondered if the sub-joined lines did not refer to them—

"The light-hearted daughters

Like the wild mountain deer they can bound: Their feet never touch the green island,

But music is struck from the ground And oft in the glens and green meadows The ould jig they dance with such

grace That even the daisies they tread on Look up with delight in their face."

ADVERTISING PAYS !-

The art of publicity was never so potent in commerce as to-day, but our predecessors were by no means stran-Old Banba of the sea!"

Very Rev. Fr. Nolan, preached the closing sermon to fully 700 people in exploited by the shopkeeper until he passed hence in response to the Great Call :-

meat-

"Franc," in "Ireland's Saturday Night" issue dated the 22nd ult. writes: "A commercial traveller just back from County Waterford told me that he visited in succession Kilmacow, Kilmacthomas, Kilmore and Kilumaull. How an American would enthuse over such a pilgrimage When I asked my friend if there was anything sanguinary about these 'Kill the rosy side within a shout of the places he replied that they were almost monotonously peaceful

CLOSE OF MISSION IN TALLOW

On last Sunday night the fortnight's Mission which had been conducted by brought to a close amidst scenes of That in Kilbrien the "K" of O.K. of the greatest devotion and impressive-

. The two distinguished Preachers who were in charge of the Mission were the Rev. Father Leo and the Rev. Father Gerard Power, and the visit of the latter to Tallow created great local interest by reason of the fact that he That Portlaw is "leathering" along is a native of the adjoining parish of nicely latterly, while the Metal Man Knockanore being son of Mr. James House, and brother of Rev. Ralph Power, C.C., Waterford, (late of Lisof the Munster and Leinster Bank, the Redemptorist Order, Mount St. visit of five months during which he had the degree of Doctor of Canon Law conferred on him.

Stradbally can be smoked by seven impressiveness, he had in Father Leo, people through a hookah with seven as a colleague, a veteran and saintly leads—

preacher, who has had a wonderful experience on Missionary work in Mid-Waterford have got the gout dur- various parts of the world, so that the people of Tallow were extremely That there is no fear of a water fortunate in having two such worthy drought within a radius of umpteem | Fathers amongst them during the past fortnight. The various exercises of the Mission were splendidly attended Tramore sees women carrying a by the faithful Catholics of Tallow all "spare tyre" of fat above the waist- through the fortnight, large numbers line, he cannot help noticing that their being present at the morning Masses the evening Devotions and sermons constituted a record, and the Very Rev. Father Corbett, C.C., as well as the two Missionary Fathers, have good That there is an anti-wrinkle lotion reason of being proud of the wonder-

ful success of the Mission. A splendid sermon was preached That the most successful hat style after last Mass on Sunday by Father eyed for some time in Clonea strand Power before an extremely large conspacious Church was crowded in every part and the congregation proved one of the largest seen in Tal-

In the course of his impressive ser-mon, Father Leo warmly complimented the good people of Tallow town and parish for the magnificent manner in which they had attended the Mission, and also for the manner in which they

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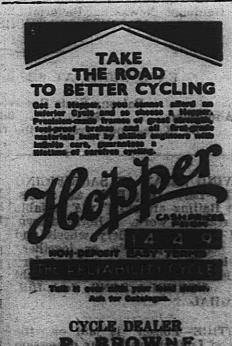
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GIVING AWAY AT SACRIFICING PRICE—Large Dray Body, ash shafts, small Railing around 7 x 4 suitable harness. Apply Mrs. Lynch, Killineen, Dungarvan.

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STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Goods of

BRIDGET PETERS CAHILL, late of Main Street, Dungarvan, widow,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons claiming to be Creditors or otherwise against the Estate of the above-named Deceased are hereby required to furnish (in writing) on or before the 1st day of August, 1935, particulars of such claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor under Probate granted on the 15th day of May 1935, by the Waterford District Registry of the High Court of Justice (Probate) Saorstat Eireann. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangethe said 1st day of August, 1935, the Executor will distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the persons entitled having regard only to the claims of which particulars shall have been given as above required.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1935.

The Executor will distribute the assets of the assets of the said Deceased among the persons and must be at the Tanks, not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

MOUNTAIN AREA

July, 8th, Monday—Glendalligan for

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungaryan, Co. Waterford & 32, Nassau St.,

Agricultural Salt FOR SALE

Apply A. MOLONEY & SONS LTD., DUNGARVAN

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## 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

a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative

MOUNTAIN AREA
July, 8th, Monday—Glendalligan for
Glendalligan Sheep.
July, 9th., Tuesday—Glendalligan for
Ballintlea Sheep.
July 10th., Wednesday—Comeragh.
July 10th., Thursday—Cutteen
(White Tank); Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank); Cowmahon
(Power's Tank).
Owners in the Mountain Area are

(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.

and Statement Bearing

Mrs Hickey and family, Graigue,
Stradbally, wish to thank their
numerous friends for kind messages
of sympathy in their recent hereave
ment and trust this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

LOCAL CHAMPIONS

Mr. Ml. Lynch, Provincial Bank, Fermoy, son of Mrs. Lynch, Main street, Dungarvan, won the Cup at a Tennis Championship last week. We hope to see this athletic young man win many such trophies as he ad-

win many such trophies as he advances in years.

Dungarvan C.B.S., can boast of having the Champion School boy in Master Stack, son of the late Mr. E. Stack, Mitchel street, who, still under 16 years is 6 feet 5 inches in height, and built in proportionate lines. In due time we hope to see this young giant make history on a large-sized scale in make history on a large-sized scale in the athletic and boxing worlds.

PUBLIC UTILITY SOCIETY-

A Public Utility Society has been as a Limited Liability Coy. Its object over last year's rate. is to enable its members to acquire their own houses; build houses; acquire land and generally to improve Meal (special) 18/6 sack; I the lot of the people. It is a Society 18/-, flour 18/- per 10 sts; bran 8/-; with excellent intentions and has done pollard 7/6 cwt. good work in centres where it has been established. It is deserving of DEATH OF MR. JOHN DANIEL, every support.

LEAGUE OF YOUTH, AGLISH-West Waterford and East Cork

Divisional Conference of the League of Youth was held in the Club Rooms, Aglish, on Saturday last. Divisional District and Unit Staffs with about 100 men in blue shirts attended. Capt. Quish, General Headquarters, presided. After transacting a considerable amount of business, the meeting expressed alarm at the inability of farmers to meet their liabilities and the presence of bailiffs and armed special police over the West Waterford area showed the bad state of the times. People were asked to cultivate a spirit of comradeship.

GOLFING NEWS-

On Sunday last at Clonea, the local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors and ogham writing. In his young days last day for lodging applicat the was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be with him in translating ancient scripts and ogham writing. In his young days last day for lodging applicat the was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be with him in translating ancient scripts and ogham writing. In his young days last day for lodging applicate the way a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors by the narrow margin of one be was a great athlete and was well-local team were victors over Clonmel visitors. match. A very enjoyable day was had by all and the visitors were unanimous in praising the perfect condition of the Clones links. The Civil and the visitors were described by the perfect condition of the Clones links. The Civil and the visitors were unanimous and the visitors were unanimous to the visitors were unanimous and the visitors were unanimous to the visitors were unanimous. Clonea links The Cinderella dance afterwards held in the Dance Hall, was voted by a record attendance that was voted by a record attendance that was a record attendance to the condition of the conditio voted by a record attendance to be the fitting finale to a glorious day's sport. One of those Cinderellas will be again held in the near future on the occasion of another team visiting Clonea to test the mettle of the locals.

DUNGARVAN CARNIVAL-

The Grand Carnival which opens in the Grounds of the Christian Bros. Schools, on Thursday next and ends on Sunday July 21st, promises to eclipse anything yet undertaken in these parts in the effectiveness of its organisation and its panoramic gorgefor which valuable prizes will be given will be a treat. On no account to be missed and for which the competition promises to be very keen Every possible and conceivable variety of entertainment is being provided and the Fun of the Fair will be the last word in enjoyment. Each evening there will be half hour danc- Lordship adjourned the case to Watering, for which admission is only 3d. Music will be supplied by the Walco port next issue. Super Sound Amplifier and Dungarvan Brass and Reed and other Bands. DEATH OF FARM LABOURER. There will be fireworks nightly. In addition there will be cash prizes for singing, dancing, melodeon and other competitions. On July 11th and 18th there will be special "seabreeze" excursions from Waterford and intermediate stations. The grounds are ded. being specially prepared and are putting on a Carnival air. The Committee in charge are working day and night to ensure the thorough success of the event which is under the auspices of the Children's Health Com-Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, U.D.C.

presided at a meeting of the Children's Health Carnival sub-committee on Tuesday. The Hon. Secs., reported S firms had applied for advertising at £1 per streamer and others were making inquiries. The committee decided that the money so raised be increased to £20 and given as gate money prizes. Clonmel and Waterford parties wrote for particulars re Fancy Dress Parade and the Hon. Secs had replied.

It was stated that the local firms were giving their employees the use of lorries and vans for the Parade. The Railway Coy, wrote that a "seabreeze' excursion would run each Thurs-day of the Carnival from Waterford at a cheap rate. Negotiations are also in progress re an excursion from Cork on 14th inst. Special terms and prices have been made with the I.O.C. and D.M.S. 'buses. The question of awarding prizes by ballot or by outside judges was discussed and left over 15 a later meeting.

MISSION AT CLONEA-

two Redemptorist Fathers, will begin at Clonea (Power) on next Sunday, the 7th inst. This Order has become very famous in giving Missions, the fact of their coming is sufficient guarantee of its success. The Mission will close at Rathgormack Church on Sunday, A fortnight's Mission, conducted by at Rathgormack Church on Sunday, July, 21st.

The other members present were Messrs. J. Butler, M. Clancy, J. J. Crotty, J. F. Foley, J. Christopher, P. Quann, J. Dahill, S. Hayes, M. Connors and J. Mansfield.

The Clerk submitted his estimate of expenditure for the year which amounted to a rate of 21/5 in the £ as against 18/8 last year.

Mr. Christopher-Although the Co. Council demand is down by 1/5 this

Clerk-Yes.

After very much discussion the suggested figures were reduced as follows: Town's Improvement 1/9; Public Health 2/2; Roads 1/8; Water 1/6; Housing 3/3, making a total of 10/4 to-gether with the Co. Council demand of formed in Dungarvan and registered 8/5 bringing the figure to 18/9 or 1d.

Meal (special) 18/6 sack; middlecut

KILRUSH, DUNGARVAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Daniel, which took place on Sunday last after a long illness and fortified by the rites of the Church. The remains were removed to the Parish Church on Monday evening, and were followed by a large cortege. On Tuesday, the interment took place in the adjoining burial ground.-R.I.P.

Deceased belonged to an old and respected Dungarvan family. Immensely popular with all he will be sadly Entry Forms and all particulars can missed. A great student with a most be had from :retentive memory and shrewd judgment, he could converse most intelligently, and his opinions were much sought after. He was deeply interested in the management of local affairs. and for a time was a member of the Urban Council. A keen student of the Irish language, few could compete

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Thursday before Mr. Justice Sealy, Mr. Ml. Connors, Curraheen, Kilros santy, sued the personal representatives of the late Patk. Connors, Curraheen, for £300, £215 of which was money paid by plaintiff for the use of defendant's estate and £50 for calves and £37 for turnipe.

There was a counter claim by the executors of P. Connors, against Ml. Connors, for £342 16s. of which £200 was for 4 years rent at £50 (1927-1930) ous display The Fancy Dress Parade and £142 16s. for milk supplied to which requires that every debt, claim Shandon Dairy in 1931-32, and for

which he was paid. Mr. McDonald, B.L., (Mr. E. Ryan, solr.,) for plaintiff and Dr. Counihan, solr., for defendant. Evidence was given by plaintiff and Mr. E. Melligan, and for the defence afterwards by Mr. N. Connors. After which His ford to go into the accounts. Full re-

At Dungarvan Circuit Court,

Mr. Budd. B.L., (instructed by Mr. Keane, solr., Youghal) for applicant. Mr. McGuire, B.L., (instructed by Mr. P. O'Connor, solr., Waterford), defen-

This was an application under the Workman's Compensation Act brought by Dl. McCarthy, Tallow, father of Ed. McCarthy, farm labourer, who was found drowned in a drain on his employer's land on Feb.

18th., last. Mr. A O'Keeffe, Tallow, was the respondent. After hearing evidence, His Lordship adjourned his decision to Waterford. Details next issue.

MARKET PRICES-

The price of fat pigs remained unchanged at 50/- per cwt., dead weight, at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory this week, but there is a marked improve ment in the supplies of suitable pigs to the Factory within the past few weeks. The price of clean, fresh selected hen eggs is 71d. per dozen, while duck eggs remain at 6d. per dozen.

Millstreet Novice Sports (Under N.A. & C.A. Rules

> Will be held on SUNDAY JULY 21st

Programme Of Events

Road Race from Cappagh Garda
Barracks to Millstreet (commencing at 12.30 p.m. old time). 100 Yards (boys under 14 years). 100 Yards (Open); 100 Yards (Op

High-Class Bakers,

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PHONE-17.

Boola (Cappoquin) CYCLING & ATHLETIC SPORTS (Under N.A. & C.A. Rules)

Will be held on a Specially-prepared Grass Track, midway between Cap poquin and Mount Melleray, ON SUNDAY AUGUST, 4th 1935.

All the usual Cycling and Athletic Events will be included in the Programme, full details of which

will appear later Splendid Prizes will be offered for this Fixture, and these will be on view in the windows of Mr. M. J. Sargent's Motor Establishment, Main Street, Cappoquin, during the week before the Sports.

THOMAS RAWLINS, DAVID CULLINANE, Hon. Secs

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council Meetings of the County Council for man, retired Banker, Farmer or Pen-

Last day for lodging applications-Day of Week—Saturday, Date of 1st meeting—13th July, 1935. Date of 2nd meeting-19th October, 1935. Date of of 4th meeting-18th April, 1936. County Council Quarterly Metings-

1935 25th February, 1936. 19th May, J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to Co. Council. County Secretary's Office,

Dungarvan, 25th June, 1935 CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The attention of Creditors is specially directed to Section 51 (7) of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, or demand which is directly or indirectly payable out of the Poor Rates shall be paid within the half-year in which same was incurred or became due, or within three months after the expiration of such half-year, and not

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all claims should be sent to me as soon as possible after the close of the quarter, in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary, Co. Council. Co. Secretary's Office, DUNGARVAN.

1st JULY, 1935.

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

REGISTRATION AND LICENSING OF MECHANICALLY PROPELLED ROAD VEHICLES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with directions received from the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, the Motor Tax Office will on and after MONDAY 15th JULY, 1935, be closed to the public each day at three o'clock p.m., excepting Saturday, when the Office will be closed at 12 o'clock noon.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, Co. Council. Co. Secretary's Office,

DUNGARVAN, 2nd July, 1935.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE.

MEADOWING FOR SALE

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th JULY, 1935, consider tenders

Tender must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 10th JULY: 1935.

MICEAL O PLOINN. Arns a conntae i n Dungarban, BALLYGAGÍN.

Waterford.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF A MAGNIFICENT

purchasers).

JOHN CONDON & SON Have been instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan (following the Sale of Ballinamuck) TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands, at the hour of one o'clock, p.m., (S.T.). ON TUESDAY JULY, 16th, 1935:— LOT 1.—BALLYGAGIN HOUSE

with Main Outoffices, Courtyard and Lawn House Field, containing 10 acres of the most fertile land. Annuity £10. The Residence is fitted with modern conveniences, including H. & C. supply to Bath Room, Lavatory, of Waterford for holding of Quarterly etc., and suitable for a country Gentle-

> LOT 2.- The two Coursing Fields, containing 217 acres. Annuity, £12. Land of rich quality limestone.

LOT 3.-Remainder of northern 3rd meeting-25th January, 1936. Date portion of Ballygagin, containing 64 acres of the primest quality fattening land, together with about half 'the Tuesday, 13th August, 1935. 19th Nov. Farming Buildings, including-Large Slated Barn suitable for a Dwelling, Hay Barn and Paddocks, Annuity, £27 17s. 2d.

LOT 4 .- Southern portion of Bally-

Full particulars later, or on appli cation to:-MESSRS, J. F. WILLIAMS & SON.

Auctioneers & Valuers, Youghal. Co. Cork.

WATERFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL SIX PROBATIONER NURSES

WANTED.

Applications from persons desirous of entering the Waterford County Hospital for training as Probationer Nurses will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 10 o'clock Munster Championships

a.m. on TUESDAY, 9th JULY, 1935. When candidates should be in attendance at the County Hospital.

The regulations under which these appointments are made can be ascertained on application to (Miss) Margaret Walsh, Nurse Instructress, Waterford County Hospital, and intending Candidates should procure a ing in their applications. By Order,

HENRY HAUGHTON, Clerk to Committee.
Boardroom, County Hospital. Waterford, 24th June, 1935.

### **DUNNE'S**

RICH BROWN FLAKE SPECIAL VALUE

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GARAGES TO LET-5 Large New Garages, at Square, Dungarvan. Apply T. Foley, Square.

14 Miles from Dungarvan, Co.

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TO BE SOLD IN FOUR LOTS
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(DAVIN MEMORIAL PARK) SUNDAY, JULY, 7th.

Junior Football 2.30 p.m. (S.T. copy of these Regulations before send- TARANN (Tipperary) v CLAIR (Clare) Senior Hurling

T'ARANN (Tipperary) v. PORTLAIRGE (Waterford) Cead Dul isteac 1/-; Taob Line 2/-Sa breis.

Traeneaca-Special Trains from Limerick Junction 11 a.m. 3/6; Tipperary tory, Springmount, Dungarvan.
11.10, 3/6; Bansha 11.20 3/-; Cahir 11.37

| Z/6; Clonmel 12.0 1/9; Kilsheelan 12.10 | Sacred Heart for favour granted Templemore 11.30, 4/-; Thurles 11.45 3/6; Horse and Jockey 12.0 3/6; Laffans Bridge 12.10 3/-; Farranaleen 12.20 2/6; Fethard 12.28 2/6; Clonmel, 12.50 1/9; Kilsheelan 1.10 1/-. Waterford 1.5 p.m. 1/9; Grange 1.20 single fare, Fiddown 1.30 s.f.

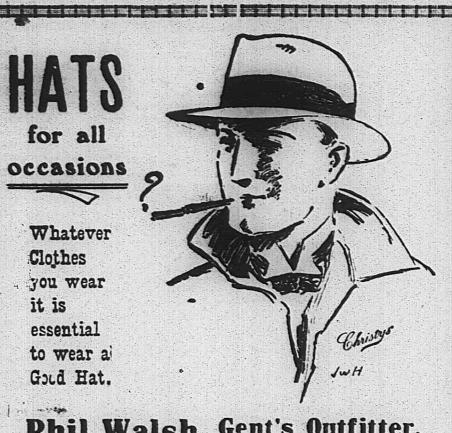
FOR SALE-Two Singer Sewing Ma chines (foot) in perfect order. Apply-

Great Summer Stocktaking "Clean-Up" Sale in China, Glass and Haberdashery Departments Now On.

THE "CHANCE OF A LIFETIME" TO SECURE REAL BARGAINS IN HIGH-CLASS CHINA. IT IS BELIEVED THAT NO MORE QUOTA LICENSES WILL BE ISSUED AND ALL IMPORTED POTTERY AND CHINA WILL BE SUBJECT TO DUTY OF 30/- PER CWT. OUR HUGE STOCKS OF EVERY CLASS OF CHINA AND EARTHENWARE WILL BE OFFERED AT CLEARANCE BARGAIN PRICES EVERY DAY DURING THIS GREAT SALE.

SEE THE WINDOWS EACH DAY FOR A FRESH RANGE OF BARGAINS

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to: E A. RYAN, & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan. FOR SALE-Rover 4-door Saloon, BOWMAN 1927. 9.8 h.p. Sound mechanical

order. Taxed, insured to 15th Dec. Price £33. Apply C. this Office. THANKSGIVING-Grateful thanks to the Sacred Heart. The Blessed

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EVERY TUESDAY

Wool will be weighed on Urban

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TALLOW

CLONEA STRAND

Also Building Sites for sale. Apply

6-Roomed Bungalow to let or sell.

Wool!

Virgin, Our Lady of Good Counsel; St. Joseph: St. Anthony, and Holy Souls for favour received. FOR SALE-A good sized Galvanised Hut, Wooden floor. Price £5 or best offer. Apply J. J. Morrissey, 88, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan, containing dining room, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen (with water laid on), and patent w.c. Apply Sheehan, Ryan & Co., Dungar BEES-Three healthy Swarms, 10/each. M. Casey, Land Steward, Cap-

TO LET-Dwellinghouse at Quay,

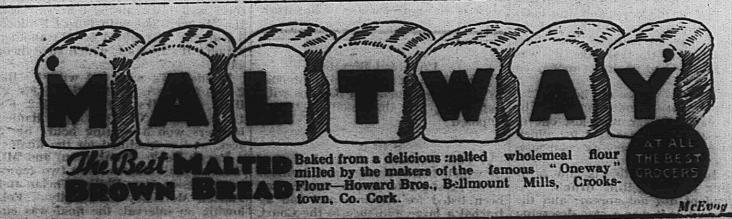
STRAYED-On 24th June, from Fruithill, a large-sized sow slip about 1 year old. Information will be received by Civic Guards, or John Mul-cahy, Fruithill, Dungarvan.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Smart Girl as apprentice to Bar. Apply "P' FOR SALE—Left to be sold, Cob's Tub Trap at Moloney's, Coach Fac-

THANKSGIVING-To St. Rita and Sacred Heart for favour granted. TO LET-Roomy Shop in Main St .. Lismore. Central position: Electric light. Particulars from David Noonan, Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore.

COTTAGE TO LET-3 Apartments -between Lismore and Cappoquin Main road. Apply to Ballynadygne, FOR SALE-1927 Morris Tourer -n good condition. Any trial, Sold cheap.

Reply Box 836 this Office.



### APPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)

#### FISHING NETS SEIZED

Patrick Dooley, Lismore, Head Water Bailiff, employed on the river Blackwater by the Lismore Estates Co., applied for an order forfeiting a salmon snap net captured at Vil lierstown at 4.30 a.m. on the morning of June 10th.

Applicant said that he and other bailiffs saw men fishing at this hour, which was one and a half hours befor the legal time for fishing during the weekly close season.

The men ran away and he was unable to identify any of them, but they left the net behind, which was seized by him.

In reply to the Justice, Dooley said the net was value for about 15/- and nobody had come to claim it since he seized it.

The Justice then made the necessary order for the forfeiture of the net. The same applicant then applied for a similar order in respect of another

snap net captured by him at Dromore at 3.45 a.m., on the morning of June Mr. J. W. O'Gorman solr., Lismore,

opposed the application on behalf of the owners of the net. Dooley said that in this case he saw two fishing cots with two men in

each, a complete fishing crew, but on the approach of the bailiffs one of the cots, with jits occupants, got away and he was unable to identify any of the men.

The other cot pulled into the bank and the two men went ashore and tried to get away with the net, but they got stuck in the mud and he captured them and the net, which was wet, with the exception of one small corner, which was dry, and the net bore the appearance of having been recently used.

He also found one salmon peal in he cot.

In reply to Mr. O'Gorman, solr., Dooley said there was a prosecution pending in this case, as the matter had been reported to the Fishery Conservators and he was waiting for instructions from Mr. Thos. Drohan, Secretary, Mallow.

Mr. O'Gorman-And if he does not prosecute, what will happen? Dooley-Then I will prosecute

Mr. O'Gorman said this was what he expected, as Dooley is the most vindictive bailiff in the service. Dooley-I always like to do my duty

right. further cross-examination-Dooley said that a man named Whelan had claimed the return of the net. It was after the two men had thrown

the net away in the mud that he seized Mr. O'Gorman-Was the net in a

bag that morning? No, it was not, it was loose.

Do you swear the net was wet when

you found it?-I do. Was there a bailiff named Hurtin with you at the time?-There was. And if he swears that the net was dry will you contradict him ?- I will.

Mr. O'Gorman said the net was quite dry in the boat, and had, not been used, but when it fell in the mud it might have got wet in a couple of places, and this was clearly a case in which the forfeiture of the net should not be ordered.

The Justice said as there was to b a prosecution brought in connection with this matter he did not see why he should be asked to confiscate the net now, because if the prosecution succeeded, the net would be automatic ally forfeited. He said he would adjourn the present application until after the other case had been heard at the next Court here.

Mr. O'Gorman then applied that th net be returned to the owners in the meantime, so as not to deprive them of their means of livelihood during the next month.

Dooley objected to this, as it was new net and should not be handed back unless the value of same-30/- or 35/- be first lodged.

The Justice-What difference does it make if it is given back to them

Dooley-Well, sir, they would have a month's fishing out of it before the next Court and it would not be in the same good condition then as now.

Mr. O'Gorman pressed his application, and said he would guarantee that the net would be produced in Court when the prosecution came on the next day and the Justice then told Dooley that he should return the net, pending the hearing of the case at the next Court.

A Sad Case Guard John O'Mahony, Cappoquin, summoned a man named Michael Flynn, of no fixed abode, for being drunk on the public street at Cappo-

The defendant was singing at the time, and when complainant advised him to get off the street and find lodgings for himself he said he had no money to pay for lodgings, but when he as taken to the barrack it was found that he had plenty of money on

The Justice-Where did he get it? Complainant-I understand, that he was a cattle drover who lost one of his legs in a motor accident for which he got a sum of money as compensa-

WARNING ON MENACE OF COMMUNISM

At the Catholic Truth Society's Conress, at Kilkenny, last week, Very tev. Canon Kelleher, President of St. John's College, in his address on "The Right and Duties of Labour," said that if the living wage were adopted in tion had generated. practice it would not only remove a rying injustice against the workers: it would also get close to the root of our gravest social and economic dis-

It would eliminate one of the most langerous causes of discontent among the masses of the people in every industralised country, which in our day was so skilfully exploited for the purpose of attracting them into revolutionary anti-social organisations.

In practice it might be taken that they were at liberty to conform to it tions of Capitalism. because of the moral impossibility of finding any other practicable scale.

Human nature being what it was and economics having been so long divorced from moral control, it could not be hoped that the right to the living wage would be given practical effect merely by negotiations between employers and workers. Collective bargaining had been gradually superseding private compacts in the matter, rely on force in one form or another

Outside the contending parties there must be some authority entitled to vidicate the right. The Church could ers. decide what the right was, but who

made effective? That was manifestly the duty of the that. State, which was divinely constituted to promote social well-being on just and equitable conditions.

It was to be noted that it was in the the right and duty of the State interference that Pope Leo had chosen to wage. When social conditions were such that employers would not or could not pay the minimum just wage to which according to the natural law workers were strictly entitled, the civil authority were bound to take all measures necessary and possible to bring about suitable changes in those conditions.

In practice, therefore, it was on the securing the living wage for workers

principally devolved. wage in all cases. The primary duty of civil\_rulers was to consult for the general well-being of the community. impartially and according to their lights and abilities in the circumstan-

es in which they found themselves. It was very easy to work up righteous indignation against employers and rulers, because workers were not receiving what must be admitted to be their just rights, irrespective of the obstacles against which the employers and rulers may have to contend.

Most frequently the indignation was justified, not because the just wage was not paid, but because the employers and rulers were not doing their duty to make its payment pos-

to a reasonable opportunity of main- Joseph Whelan and James Fahy, do. taining himself by his labour. When Patrick O'Reilly, and Patrick Power. employed he had a strict right to a Stradbally, and Philip Whelan and maintenance at the expense of the community in which all available resources had been appropriated and ence did not afford him an opportunity

of working. As regards his duties, he is bound to labour for his support whenever he could obtain equitable employment, Burke and Whelan were out with 1. and had no independent means of Guards put up 3 more. Burke and but Irish music, which means music maintenance. He was bound to carry Whelan, 5. Guards got another leg of the past. We can have nothing new out the terms of his agreement with off. Burke and Whelan, 1. Guards, in music. We cannot dance a dance his employer. In striving to better his position he was bound to see that his Burke and Whelan, 5. The Guards means were legitimate and did not in- lost that game by 4 aces. The test flict disproportionate loss on the pub- being the best two out of three games, lic; especially was he bound to refrain the pairs continued. Burke and Whefrom direct attack on the security and lan went out with 12. Guards annexwelfare of the general community.

Unfortunately, however, there was a ditto. Burke and Whelan, 2. Guards disposition to accept the principles in 1. Burke and Whelan, nil. Guards the abstract and leave them at that.

that fluctuating conflict workers on the whole might be gaining slightly from the point of view of collective strength, remuneration for labour and public provision for the helpless and public provision for the helpless and toss, and were 8 up when ousted. needy. But the gains, such as they Hanley's scored 5. F's added 6. H's were, were illusory from the point of view of the real welfare of the work-

Unlighted Bicycles out lights, and the usual fines imposed.

tending interests; and less easy still ause of the deplorable social chology which incessant conten-

enemy of Capitalism.

In truth these very abuses and injustices under Capitalism formed the most serviceable ally of Communism; these constituted its main strength

Friary, Kilkenny, said that they in Catholic Ireland had a non-Catholic industrial system foisted upon them. of Catholic principles to produce a bet-

tem based on Catholic truth? Mr. Wm. Davin, T.D., seconding, and all the time the tendency was to the paid officials was, in his opinion, bound to lead to friction between secand loss to the workers and to bad re-

The recent tramway stoppage in was to decide how the right shall be Dublin and the consequential loss to in Germany or Sweden we will have both sides was a glaring example of done a great deal.

policy to the paid officials organised for bi-lingualism, but for monolingworkers were merely preparing the ualism, and cut off the cultural adway for the establishment of a dicta- vantages of English, I think it would section of the Encyclical treating of torship by the most powerful paid have a vast effect in cutting off the official

There was no room in this country deal with the question of the living in trade unions for persons who preached or professed to hold Communistic doctrines.

He would prefer to see the unions smashed rather than have their members led or driven by persons with a Irish self-government means complete Communisic or anti-Catholic outlook. Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of

of thanks, which was carried. civil authority that the obligation of fitting conclusion to the series of lec- exploded. No one can say bigotry is a tures on the social problem. One of I feature of life in the Free State. I hop the greatest obstacles in making to see Republicans converted, not Not even the civil authority, how- Catholic social doctrines operative was beaten, and if the next Government ever, could secure for workers a living that employers and workers were or is a Coalition Government I shall rewage in all cases. The primary duty ganised in two opposing camps, and joice. I do not think there is any hope regarded each other as enemies instead of achieving unity outside the Comof brothers in Christ and children of monwealth. The mass of Nationalist

the same heavenly God. It was for Catholic action to change dency in the North is extreme, but that mentality and for Catholic action we in the South having no reason ! through its trained teachers to give effect to the Church's teaching.

The ceremonies concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by Most Rev. Dr. Codd, Bishop of Ferns.

## HANDBALL MEDAL TOURNEY-

Further games in the second round of the Medal Tournament were decided at the New Alley, Stradbally, in the presence of fine concourse of Referring to the rights and duties of spectators. Arrangements were perworkers, the speaker said that as an fect, and the following pairs qualified independent human being the worker for the third round :- Thomas and who had no other means had a right Joseph Fahy, Kilnafraine, Dungarvan; iving wage as a remuneration for his Patrick Morrissey, do. The last-namlabour. When unable to obtain em- ed couple also qualified for the fourth ployment he had a right to decent round on the occasion. Another large assembly witnessed the concluding bouts of the turney, on Sunday even-ing last. Gardai Kilbride (Waterford) which through inability or indiffer- and Quigley (Kilmeaden) opposed Joseph Burke (Dungarvan) and Ml. match of the day. The Guards won the toss, and went out with 2 aces. ed 7. Burke and Whelan 5. Guards,

Burke and Whelan, 1. Guards, 3. Employers conceded what they must Burke and Whelan, 1. Thus the and workers got what they could. In Guards were knocked out of the competition. The next bout lay between Thomas and Joseph Fahy (Kilna-fraine) and Michael and Christy Hanley (Kilmacthomas). Fahys won the notched 6. F's 1. H's 10. Fahey brothers lost this game by 6 aces. Trial II.—H's were out with 1 up. F's took 3 legs off. H's added 6. F's another eg off. H's 2. F's 1, which gave them

ERMOTT T.D. T.D., in the course of a debate at Uni-The Communist menace may be versity College, Galway, last week. provoking a reaction towards Capital- The most important thing politically ism, and a distrust of criticism of its in this country is to integrate the na-abuses and injustices as if such criti-cism were strengthening the Com-great sacrifices of cultural ideas and tion. The achievement of this involves great sacrifices of cultural ideas and munist movement—the implacable little of material matters. I have always been in sympathy with the language movement, which is only an experiment. We can only overcome the difficulty in the way of unity between North and South by taking the Northand supplied its most effective propa-ern point of view. If we shove Irish ganda. They were putting themselves down people's throats it will stand in while individuals are bound to pay a in a false and most dangerous position the way of unity. I think the languliving wage as long as the state of their business allowed it. still unless the current wage was obviously unjust bolding or even condoning the corruptions and important part if they allowed the impression to pre- age is very good culturally, but Irish music, poetry, literature, and even manufactures play an important part in Irish cultural life too. That is the Proposing a vote of thanks, Very Rev chief reason why I like Mr. Lemass's Father Bonaventure, O.M.Cap., the industrial policy. Mr. de Valera, speaking here last night, said that the Irish language was the key to Irish culture. I do not agree. I think the Did they realise the inherent power man who knew only Irish would have a poorer key to Irish culture than a ter-balanced social and economic sys- man with English only. I think an immense amount of work more racy of the soil has been turned out in Engsaid that the control of their unions by lish than anything turned out in Irish. There is an immense amount of Irish culture outside the language, and I rather than on moral right as the tions of the organised workers with do not want people to set all their consequent disturbance in industry hopes of building up Irish culture on the success of the language experilations between employers and work ment, which may not succeed to the full extent of their hopes. I think if Irish is as widespread as English is

If we are going to have Irish down By handing over control of union the throats of the North and go in, not North from us. Ireland would suffer materially through separation from the Commonwealth, Politically we are independent of Great Britain. The Northern objection to coming in with the South is twofold-alleged religious persecution and the belief that separation from the Commonwealth The old cry, "Home Rule is Rome Waterford, who presided, put the vote Rule," and Is believe that Rome rule of thanks, which was carried. In meant the Spanish Inquisition, the His Lordship said the address was a rack and the thumbscrew, has been opinion is Republican because the tenbe extreme except in love for Ireland. Replying to a question by Mr.

Hayes McCoy, Galway, who described himself as an extreme Republican, Mr. MacDermot said that Wolfe Tone in long passages, had declared loyalty to the British Crown. It was only when he donned the French uniform that he tried to persuade himself that he was always Republican. For the last fifty years, or perhaps longer, there was a Republican tradition attached to him. After his death friends and enemies alike conspired to make

him Republican. Mr. MacDermot was speaking in a debate on "Whither Ireland Politi-

Earlier in the debate Dr. Dillon, U.C.G., said the resurgent nationalism of 1916, because of its great success, had given rise to a very dangerous disease, which he called hypertrophy of the historical sense. With that disease the Gaelic League which was founded with the idea of making Irish a great instrument of culture, was being used to prevent the growth of Whelan (Ballinknock) in the opening culture. The language of the Connemara peasant, he went on, is so sacred it would be profanity to build anything on it. We can have no music unless somebody can tell us it was invented in Ireland hundreds of years ago. We cannot play a game unless we can get a certificate from an Irish scholar that it was played by Finn MacCumhail.

Similarly in polities, we must imitate exactly the sayings or actions of Tone or Pearse, and dare not suggest that if they were alive to-day their actions and idea would be very different We go even further, and because of the heorism displayed against the Tans some of us want them back to

were out with 1. B-W, 3; H's 6, B-W 1; H's 1; B-W, 1; H's 6; B-W 2; H's 8; B-W, 4; H's 1. The brothers won by 10

Heat II-H's 5; B-W 8; H's 7; B-W

4; H's 6; B-W 3; H's 3. The winning of this heat by 6 clear aces, placed Mi. and Christy Hanley, of Kilmacthomas victors of the Tournament, and Messrs. Burke and Whelan were the first congratulate them. The Hanley triumphant pair were subsequently by 2 presented with two valuable appropriately designed medals, by Sergt. B The Justice—And this is how he is spending it, but getting drunk.

Defendant did not appear, and the Justice said as it was a case deserving of sympathy he would let him off with a fine of 1/-.

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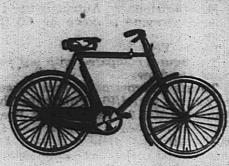
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The latter won the loss, and they had displayed.

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think they would be able to drive the British out of the North by diplomacy or force, and establish a Republic for the whole of Ireland? If we got our choice of an independent Republic for the twenty-six counties, or the present status, would the declaration of a Republic for the twenty-six counties be worth the cost in these hard times? I am afraid when people realise it would only mean somebody else would be photographed at the Curragh races they will decide we might as well remain as we are. There are .two extreme sections in the countrythe Republicans, who want complete separation from England, and the Unionists, who want union with England. The compromise seems to be Dominion status, so called, without partition. If England and Ireland, the two most important members of the British Commonwealth, come to the conclusion that the safety of the Empire demands a certain arrangement a small band of irreconciables must not be allowed to stand in the way.

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Present-Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman; R. Power, W. O'Sullivan, J. R. Smyth, P.C.; T. Beausang,

The Pier Head

Mr. Power took the opportunity to the Clerk for their resolution of symfamily.

health and he recommended that the time, or the wee sma' hours. Act be enforced against them.

The Council's solicitor, was instruct- THE BLACKWATERed to take the necessary steps.

Sand From Foreshore

A letter was read from Sergt. from the foreshore at 5.45 a.m..

first time that the Guards had ren- gariffe, 16 miles long." It is a thoucarrying out their work. They were river service, at least during the sumlucky in having two such capable mer months. Just at present it looks officers as Sergeants O'Beirne and Lup at its very best, and would take a lot ton to appeal to in their difficulties, of beating. In addition to the really

The proposition was seconded by

Acknowledgment A letter was read from Mr. W. Broderick, Foxhole, thanking the A FLUTTER-

#### YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

Before Mr., Farrell, D.J.) EXEMPTION ORDER

Superintendent Kelly, applied for the usual Area Exemption Order, from 7 to 10, which was granted

Rates Case In the adjourned case against Ml. Smyth, Coolbeggan, for £74 rates and arrears

the defendant's offer to pay £20 after numbers of people old and young, the harvest before the Commissioner, who suggested that he (Mr. Condon) spare the entrance money, flocked should pay the £20 now and recover it round the front door, fearing they from Smyth later on. If the latter did might not be able to gain admission. not pay witness would be at the loss.

Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., for defendant said that was very good of contributed their quota thereto, went Mr. Condon and he would do his best home sore and sorry, only to turn up to keep his client to his promise. A decree was granted with a stay perience. till 1st October.

Good v. Power This was an application for an Examination Order, Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr.; for plaintiff.

19th June.

Forfeiture Of Nets. Patrick Sweeney, water bailiff, applied for the forfeiture of a salmon net. must only live in hope. Applicant stated that while on duty on Saturday 22nd, during the weekly close season, they saw a boat fishing It was very foggy and the boat got off

The Justice-Has anybody come forward to claim the net?

Witness-No. sir. Mr. T. Beausang, U.D.C., asked the Court's permission to make a few remarks. The net belonged to a poor man who died recently of cancer, leaving a widow and seven young children and another coming. A collection had to be made to bury him and the widow and her family were subsisting on 7/- weekly outdoor relief. It was an extremely sad case.

The Justice said he was afraid he had no power to do anything in the case. They might apply to Mr. Drohan, the Inspector.

An order was made for the adjustment and sale of the net.

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Strange as it may seem to say, made its first appearance this year on the very last day of the mid-summer month of June. And such a June! It E. D. Condon, M. D. Broderick, E. P. opened with rain and it rained almost ture as a fungicide Lynch, T. K. Keane, solr.; Capt. C. every day for the month. The occa- it is only fitting that some notice Watson. meteorological anchronism, with its so much by the discovery. It had been A report was read from Mr. J. Murray, B.E., giving details of certain repairs required to the Pier Heal, at an estimated cost of £80.

Owing to the financial condition of the Harbour Board, it was decided to only a portion of the work.

The Clerk having read the minutes of last meeting.

Mr. Dower took the opportunity to the programment of the custom from time immemorial to sprinkle grape vines along the high programment of the custom from time immemorial to sprinkle grape vines along the high programment of the custom from time immemorial to sprinkle grape vines along the high programment of the custom from time immemorial to sprinkle grape vines along the high programment of the programment of the custom from time immemorial to sprinkle grape vines along the high programment of the programment of t heavily laden trains from the city, a

thank the Council, the Chairman and large number of packed 'buses arrived from distant inland places, while mopathy on the recent bereavement of his tors were parked in every available space. Many availed of the pleasant (even, if too short) trip across the Har-

The Council's fine motor boat trips up the lovely river, Blackwater, slow to see the possibilities of the dispast 25 years. sometimes called the "Irish Rhine." O'Beirne, stating that while on patrol One tourist of world-wide experience, Guard Healy observed James Keohane, while on a trip up in the "Victory," and his son, Maurice, removing sand some years ago, was heard expressing rom the foreshore at 5.45 a.m.. her opinion that the stretch between Youghal and Cappoquin was a "Glenweek, and that ought have been enhance its many natural attractions. Then from Cappoquin in every direction there is to be found scenery, se-Mr. Broderick, and passed unanimously.

cond to none anywhere, with the famous Abbey of Mount Melleray, the magnificent Castle of Lismore, etc., within easy reach.

fever has caugh? on and developed large break as mine. was strikingly illustrated during the be worse than the disordinary course of events, and thanks largely to the craze of the cinema, which evidently has come to stay, an entertainment of the kind would atsmall that it was bound to end in ral instances lately, where similar entertainments, advertised for a week's run, gave up after a couple of nights. was raffled each evening, with the result that the Hall was filled to overflowing almost every night of the Mr. J. Condon said he had placed week. An hour before the start large many of them anything but able to The result was that one lucky indivi-

Local news that is-has been very local District Court furnished records The application was granted for the for the shortness of their duration and the routine nature of the business transacted, and as they are the principal sources of Press material there is but little to record this time. We

AN INTERESTING CASE

Will come before the Justice at Ard-It was very foggy and the boat got off leaving the net behind. It was 215 yards long. The legal length being 200 yards.

more Court next month, when a summons will be heard at the suit of Capt. Patrick Duane, of the famous "Muirchu" against John Mansfield, a local fisherman, for using a "fixed engine" for the capture of salmon in Ardmore.

## CARRICK-BORN PRIEST ORDAINED IN AMERICA

Rev. Michael P. Thompson, M.A., recently ordained priest at Salemn, Mass. U.S.A., was born in Carrick-on-Suir, on St. Patrick's Day, 1907. His father Mr. Joseph Thompson, and his mother, went to America when Father Thompson was quite a child. Father Thompson is a cousin of Mr. W. White. Excise and Customs, Kilkenny and of Mr. B. Thompson, N.T.,

#### REV. C. ALYWARD. C.P.

Newtown, Carrick-on-Suir.

Rev. C. Alyward. C.P., who was ordained recently in Dublin, is a son of Mr. John Aylward. Builder, New St., Carrick-on-Suir. Father Aylward is a member of the Order of Passionists at Mount Argus, Dublin, Last week at St. Nicholas's Church, Carrick-on-Suir, Father Aylward, performed the ceremony at the marriage of his sister Miss Alice Aylward, to Mr. T. Markam, Merchant, Templemore, Co.

The following talk was Broadcast last week by Mr. W. D. Davidson, B.A., A.R.C.Sc.I., B.Sc. :-

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the discovery of Bordeaux Mix-

safed only tended to emphasise the land, as no other country benefitted

used to repel thieves also controlled bad yieds. 1870 marked a decided immildew. This famous observation is provement, but only to be followed generally considered to have been an by a very poor crop in '71, and a desaccident. May it not have been an incident in the daily work of such an observer as Millardet? Be it accident lot for a bad potato crop. A decided or incident such was the discovery of improvement occurred for a couple of Caravans At Claycastle bour to Monatrea. After a most enjoy Bordeaux Mixture. Millardet considered was read from Dr. T. Kendered that on account of the close nearly as bad as ever. A better sucnedy, M.O.H., regarding two caravans into the Strand Palace in the evening, analogies that exist between the milparked at Claycastle. They were insanitary and dangerous to the public sanitary and dangerous to the public tripping it deft and merrily, till train disease of the potato that we shall have henceforth a real preventive treatment | '97 was one of the worst on record. for this disease. A real preventive it From that time onwards spraying was proved to be as the potato growers of coming more widely into use, and,

covery. 1888 and 1889 and were begun in Ire-places, is a bit backward and blight land by the late Professor Carroll at has already appeared in the South, the Albert Model Farm, Glasnevin, in West, East and North. Numerous re-1890. Ireland was the first country ports of outbreaks are coming to hand outside France to test the new treat-daily. The position is worse than it dered valuable help to the Council in sand pities that there is not a regular ment. As was only to be expected, re- has been for many years. sults were not completely satisfactory, Do not wait on your neighbour to but were sufficiently promising to begin to spray. If he did not spray at justify a further trial.

ton to appear to in their difficulties, (hear, hear). That was a clear cut case and he proposed that they institute a prosecution.

Mr. Power—Give them a chance. It won't occur again.

The Charles he was warned last The Charles he was warned he was warned last The Charles he was warned he was warned last The Charles he was warned he was w ford. The Royal Agricultural Society to fail. in the same year with varying results. of disease and not a cure. Millardet Some of the tests in England were himself recognised that fact. It will satisfactory, but in Scotland spraying not do to wait until the disease is

Barns, Dunbar, said: "I try to plant gin to show. If the weather happens to these kinds which are free from dis- be moist the entire leaf will be killed Broderick, Foxhole, thanking the Council for their kind vote of condoCouncil for their kind vote of condolence on the death of his mother.

A FECT IEIT

The extent to which the gambling tion, as it cannot be applied on such a large break as mine. The cure would fection only five days are required for ease. I do not believe in any applica- in from one to four days after the first be worse than the disease. I have seen the appearance of a new crop of spores past week. An entertainment of the species termed "revue" or "variety" did no good, as we had as much disways held in the Town Hall. In the ease on the plots dressed as on those week after the appearance of the first not dressed."

were not successful, especially in 1893, In consequence, early spraying is a a very dry season, very favourable re- necessity. The next question that tract only a very small audience, so sults were secured in 1894, a bad year arises is, what mixture should be for the potato crop. In that year the used? The original fungicide, copper failure. Indeed, there have been seve- Royal Dublin Society sent machines to thirty-four farmers. After that the until attempts were made to place subtreatment was becoming widely re-cognised in Ireland, and in 1895 the form of powder sprays. The conveni-But in the present instance, a £5 note Dublin Society distributed overr 200 ence of the powder sprays is of course machines.

The good work was then taken up tricts Board especially in the West, as the wet sprays. until the work was given over to the Department of Agriculture in 1900.

of the first concerns of the Department. Machines and materials were has taken place in the materials used supplied at reduced prices in the poorer districts. Many thousand copies of a special leaflet, containing spray sticks slightly better to the foliall necessary particulars were distrithe next night again for a like exbuted free. By 1909 spraying was well

While even now the operation is not always so frequently or so thoroughly carried out as it might be, it can safely be claimed that the discovery of spraying has been the principal means of preventing the frequent recurrence of severe privation amongst the poorer classes in rural areas. What a plentimore than 150 years ago. The happy picture drawn by this writer, however, was damaged by the outbreak of blight for the first time in Ireland in commended by the Department of machine. 1845 and was completely destroyed by the disastrous outbreak in the following year that caused severe famine in the winter of 1846 and the spring of

It should not be forgotten that since 1847 there were many serious shortages of potatoes and how much hunger ensued all due to blicht. The last failure occurred in 1897, though the crop in 1900 was nothing to boast gundy Mixture has ever been recom-

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In the 50 years between 1817 and 1897 there were ten bad failures and, in addition several ecasons when local shortages occurred.

The crop enjoyed a fair run of luck after the '46 disaster until 1857, and even in that year most areas had a fair return.

Trouble set in in earnest in the sixties and continued right on through the seventies, culminating in 1879, when

seventies, culminating in 1879, when the worst crop on record was produced. '79 is still remembered as the wet year, not that the total rainfall for the

years, but in 1882 conditions were Ireland have good reason to know. I thanks to it, a serious shortage in the "Evangeline" has begun her afternoon Some men in this country were not potato crop has not occurred for the

The outlook at the present time is Tests were conducted in France in not too promising, as the crop, in most

all it might be all the better for you In 1891 experiments were continued | The potato crop would certainly pay by Professor Carroll and also begun you if everybody's failed except your by the Royal Dublin Society at Swin- own. See to it that yours is not the one

It cannot be too frequently emphasised that spraying is only a preventive was pronounced a failure.

Even in 1893 the largest and most prominent potato grower of his day in Scotland, the late James Hope, East when the first external symptoms be-

ection only five days are required for diseased leaves to have the foilage of While some experiments in Ireland all the neighbouring plants stricken.

sulphate and lime was not long in use obvious; but numerous experiments in this country have definitely proved and continued by the Congested Dis- that the dry sprays are not as effective Such substituted still keep on ap-

pearing, but in the fifty years that The extension of spraying was one have elapsed since Millardet made his discovery, the only improvement that is the substitution of washing soda for lime. When washing soda is used the age. The soda has the decided advant- ground copper sulphate and finely sequence, along the South coast nomachine.

Where hydrate of lime can be pro- method proved effective. cured, it can be used for making Bor-Agriculture in 1901. In experiments conducted in Ireland in 1899 by Mr. R. | were usually 8 lbs. bluestone, 10 lbs. a thing can be discovered, is a dry per statute acre. Many of the self-spray that will be as effective as either pumping horse-drawn machines will not put on anything like enough something near the same price. I may spray. If you are the owner of such a mention that this season washing soda machine, there is nothing for it but can be procured in a fine condition go over the crop twice: better for the that will render it much more easily horse and wheels to break the tops

dissolved in water.

From what I have seen on many octasions in different parts of the councer from the other.

Many parts of the councer from the other.

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The quantities of materials used

try, it is necessary to say that unless the mixture is properly prepared, spraying is only a waste of money. It comes, but such an answer leaves the comes, but such an answer leaves the comes. is now a common practice for grow-ers to pay so much an acre to have querist no wiser. The right time their crops sprayed by the owner of a horse drawn spraying machine. There is a strong temptation for the owner of the machine to get through as much work as possible, even if it is not done as it ought to be. Is is so easy that the work as possible, which works the strong temptation for the country along the country along the strong temptation for the country along the strong temptation for the country along the country al afterwards to blame the had weather or anything in fact, except the way the spraying was carried out. I have seen not once but many times finely would not be a green leaf left. In con-

age that it is free from small particles ground soda thrown together into a crop is safe, except in a very dry seaknown in every corner of the country. of grit which were often present in barrel, stirred briskly and put straight son, after the first or second week in lime and chocked the nozzles of the away into the sprayer. The owner June. Crops in the West should be might count himself very lucky if this sprayed in the second, or at latest the third week in June. In Donegal the The bluestone, as everyone must first or second week of July is usually deaux Mixture. It is usually sold in know, should be dissolved in a sepa- safe for the first spraying. It cannot. paper-lined bags, 56 lbs. in each, and, rate vessel from the soda; the soda however, be too frequently emphasised if stored in a dry place, will keep for solution should be poured into the that the blight has no respect for the about two months. Three pounds of bluestone solution, the mixture being size of the plant; a small plant can be ful crop of potatoes meant to the poor in remote districts was portrayed in inimitable style by Arthur Young deaux Mixture. When soda is used instead of lime the spray is known as Burgundy Mixture. The latter was little used in Ireland until it was renot as a tiny trickle by a worn-out will, of course, depend on the season and on the variety.

Earlies and second earlies seldom require more than one spraying. J. Moss, of the Royal Dublin Society the Burgundy Mixture was found to be the most adhesive of the different to use only half this quantity of bluemay pay to spray as often as seven spraying mixtures tested. Since that stone and of washing soda for the first times. I have seen it done, and turn time the Burgundy Mixture has almost two sprayings, provided the crop is out very profitable. Last season many completely displaced the Bordeaux sprayed at least three times, and, let crops were badly damaged, as, on ac-Mixture. It is well to state definitely me emphasise, that plenty of spray is that nothing but the Bordeaux or Burapplied. The requisite quantity deers decided to spray only once. When gundy Mixture has ever heen recom-mended by the Department of Agricul-ture. What is really required, if such

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## Executors Sale by Auction

ON THURSDAY THE 25th DAY OF JULY, 1935. (Unless Previously disposed of By Private Treaty).

MESSRS. HAYES & SON, AUCTIONEERS

THE COURTHOUSE, DUNGARVAN, COUNTY WATERFORD

At the Hour of One O'Clock, afternoon, (New Time).

The Several Lots are being Sold by William Joseph Carbery, Executor of the Will of Mary Anne Agnes Carbery, Deceased.

## DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS AND TENURE

LOT I.

ALL THAT the House and Premises now in the occupation of Mrs. Lucie M. Gibbons, situate at Church Street, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford, held in Fee Simple. P.L.V. £15 0s. 0d. This Lot will be sold subject to the undermentioned Tenancy.

Denomination	1 Tenants	Name Gale		of Tenant	Observations
Church St., Densarvan.	Mrs. Lucie M	. Gibbons 25th	March &	Yearly (Verbal)	Tenant pays
					keeps in repair ent £16 0s. 0d

#### LOT 2.

ALL THAT the House and Premises now in the occupation of Miss K. McGrath, situate at Church Street, Dungarvan in the County of Watertord. Held in Fee Simple. P.L.V. £15 0s. 0d. This Lot will be sold subject to the undermentioned Tenancy.

. McGrath.	10th May & 10 Nov.,	(Verbal)	Tenant pays Rates and seeps in repair
DATE OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND	. McGrata.		

#### LOT 3.

- ALL THAT, the House and Premises now in the occupation of Michael Dee, situate at Church Street, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford: Held in Fee Simple. P.L.V. £12 0s. 0d. This Lot will be sold subject to the undermentioned Tenancy

Denomination.	Tenants Name	Gale Days	Tenure of Tenant	Observations
Church St., Dangaryan.	Michael Dee.	25th March 29th' Sept	(Verbal)	Tenant pays Rates Land- lord keeps in Repair. ent £16 10s. 0d.

#### LOT 4.

ALL THAT the House Premises and Garden now in the occupation of Mr. Minnie Griffin, situate at Strand Side North, Dungarvan, in the County Waterford. Held in Fee Simple. P.L.V. Land 10/-. Buildings £20 0 0. This Lot will be sold subject to the undermentioned Tenancy.

enomination	Tenants Name	Gale Days	Tenure of Tenant	Observations
trand Side North, Dungarvan	Mrs. Minnie Griffin.	& 29th Sept.	dated 7th January or term of years from 29th Sept. 1	carries on 1895 Business 99 as Hotel Proprietor 892 in said
		0 1	t yearly re f £10. Mad between Jos	e and there
		&	A. L. Carbe Mrs. Bridg Kiely.	
			ote:—The lead by Lead 10 0. per annum and	ssee is

## LOT 5.

ALL THAT Plot of Ground, Garden and Garage containing i Rood and 7 Perches Statute Measure or thereabouts, situate at Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford. Held in Fee Simple. P.L.V.

has been accepted

£2 10 0 per annum.

by Lessor.

This Lot will be sold subject to the undermentioned Tenance

Denomination	Tenants Name	Gale Days	Tenure of Tenant	Observations
Sarsfield Street,	Daniel Crotty	25th March	Lease	Lessee pays
Dungarvan		& 29th Sept.,	dated 22nd	Rates

arsfield Street,	Daniel Crotty	25th March	Lease Lesse	SOLESSE.
Dungarvan		& 29th Sept.,	dated 22nd February	R
			1895, Joseph	
			A. Carbery	
			to Michael	
			Beary. Term	
			200 years 22nd Feby.,	
			1895. Rent	

LOT 6. ALL THAT the House and Premises known as No. 7 South Terrace, Connell Street, Dungarvan, held under Lease Dated 1935, and made between John Townsend Kiely of the one part and the Vendor of the other part for a term of 500 years from 25th March, 1935, subject to the

yearly Pent of £5. P.L.V. Land 10/-; Buildings £7 10 0.

This Lot will be sold subject to the undermentioned Tenancy.

Denomination	Tenants Name	Gale Days	Tenure of Tenant.	Observations
South Terrace,	David J. Brenna	L Onth Cast	Yearly (Verbal)	Tenant pays Rates and
	turi, bere		k	eeps in Repair. Rent £15.0 0

For further particulars apply to :-CALLAN & SONS, Solicitors, (having Carriage of Sale),
1, Suffolk Street, Dublin; and



SKIN COMPLAINTS IN DOGS CARE OF THE HEALTH

By "PHILOKUON."

ON the whole the summer is the best season of the year for dogs. As a rule they can enjoy the open air for most of the day. Distemper and bronochial. complaints are not so prevalent as in ities and there was a force of Guards winter, nor are the older ones troubled so much with rheumatism. So long as they have fresh drinking water alheld the entrance outside the barracks. The first lot put up by the head bailiff, who acted as auctioneer, winter, nor are the older ones troubled as they have fresh drinking water always available and opportunities of lying in the shade they should be happy. So far we have had no reason to grumble about excessive heat, but should it come, dogs are all the better for getting their principal exercise in the early morning or evening. Some of them feel the heat a good deal, especially the heavier and more lethargic kinds, such as bulldogs, which sometimes succumb to heat stroke.

One unpleasant complaint that causes much discomfort is commoner in hot weather. That is eczema, which appears in several forms. Per- asking would he not be allowed to haps the most general is that often bid. miscalled red mange. This is an inflammatory condition of the skin that usually begins at a reddish patch. By repeatedly scratching or rubbing the dog makes the place raw and sore. In time it may extend to other parts of the body and become the source of Cooliney, Rathluirc, seized on a warmuch discomfort allowing the sufferer no rest. Prompt treatment is to be recommended as soon as any redness of the skin is seen. A bath containing a little Jeyes' Fluid frequently affords relief. If this does not check it there are preparations on the market, such as eczema lotion and eczema ointment. An ordinary ointment made of flowers of sulphur mixed with vaseline is an old remedy. Boracic powder, or starch and oxide

of zinc in equal parts may be dusted on raw spots. What is known as dry ed by the stranger at £30. The owner added 5/- and when the amount reached £50 6s, the cattle were bought by usually begins near the root of the tail the owner. and spreads along the back. The hair falls off and the skin becomes wrink- Mr. Fleming said he had not that amed with lotion or ointment.

Prevention is better than cure. Unsuitable feeding or insufficient exercise may bring about digestive dis-orders that affect the blood and ultimately give rise to eczema. Worms too, are responsible, and if there is the least suspicion of the presence of these parasites in the intestines, a dose of medicine should be given suitable to the size and age of the dog. Puppies are infested with round worms that require a special agent for their ex-pulsion. Adults generally have tape worms the segments of which may sometimes be seen in the evacuations as small organisms less than half an inch in length. Until the whole of the parasite comes away, including its head, it will continue to grow.

This is why it is so necessary to observe the directions about administering the physic on an empty stomach. It then has a better chance of acting effectively. A course of alterative condition powders will cool the blood. also a dose of Epsom salts is useful. Leeks of onions, lightly boiled, given with a meal twice a week are thought to be excellent, and garlic has many advocates. Trainers of racing grey-hounds are great believers in the Welsh national vegetable, and some put a small quantity of caraway seeds in each meal in the conviction that it

aids digestion. This chat is issued by THE TAIL. WAGGERS' CLUB OF IRELAND, 23, Old Abbey Street (off Marlborough Street), Dublin, C.S. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries sub-mitted by Tail-Wagger Owners in con-nection with canine bygiene and wel-

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL-PORTLAIRGE.

TO NEW BURIAL GROUND AT TRAMORE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th JULY, 1935, consider tenders for the erection of boundary wall to New Burial Ground at Tramore, in accordance with plans and specifica-tion to be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, or at the Office of the Board's Engineer, Mr. G. H. Jephson, Courthouse, Wa-terford.

Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the con-tract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 10th

The lowest or any tender not neces

MICEAL O FLOINN,

A stranger bought 59 cattle, 2 motor cars, 1 camera and 2 four-pronged pikes at Fermoy for £70. Here are

CHEAP SALE AT FERMOY

£20-24 cattle, 1 motor car, camera, 2 pikes. £30-19 cattle, saloon car. £20-16 cattle. The sale was the fifteenth and largest sale so far held of farm stock seized in connection with the collection of land an-

There were 126 cattle, 10 sheep, 14 lambs, 3 horses, 1 motor-cycle and 2 motor cars, as well as farming implements and the camera. There were about 30 farmers present. The usual precautions were taken by the authorcomprised 24 cattle, one Morris Cowley motor car, one camera, and two four-prong pikes, the property of Mr. Michael Twomey, Woodfield, Coach-ford, seized on foot of a warrant for £73 13s. 8d., with £20 2s. 6d. ex-

Before the bidding started Mr. Twomey said there were 4 cattle there to which they objected.

The auctioneer ordered him to be removed, and the Civic Guards accordingly took Mr. Twomey outside the saleyard gate, still protesting, and

The only bid was by the stranger at £20, at which price the lot was knock-

ed down. The second lot comprised 19 cattle and one Morris-Cowley saloon motor rant for £33 7s. 4d., with £12 4s. 10d., expenses.

A farmer asked were they to be put up separately, and the auctioneer said 'No. sir.'

There was only one bid of £30 made by the stranger, and the lot was knocked down to him.

Lot 3 consisted of 30 cattle, the property of Mr. Cornelius Fleming, Cahir, Doneraile. The warrant was for £36, and £12 expenses. Bidding was opened by the stranger at £30. The owner ed £50 6s. the cattle were bought by

The auctioneer asked for cash, and led. The places should be well dress- ount in his possession, whereupon the auctioneer retorted: "If you have not that amount the cattle must be put up again."

Mr. Eleming approached some friends and having got the balance

paid over the amount. Lot 4 consisted of 18 cattle, 10 sheep, and 14 lambs, one motor cycle, and one reins, owned by Mr. Denis O'Hanlon, Glogheen, Doneraile, seized on a warrant for £36 3s. 6d., with ex-

penses £10 9s. Bidding was again opened by the stranger at £20, and was increased by 5/- bids until the sum reached £50 5s., at which figure they were sold to the owner.

The next lot consited of 19 cattle, 3 horses, 2 winkers, and 1 bridle, the property of Mr. E. Wall, Crookstown. They had been seized on foot of a warrant for £36 19s. 4d., with £12 12s, expenses. The stranger opened the bidding at £30, a farmer added 5s, and when the amount reached £50 5s, the stock was knocked down to Mr. Coleman on behalf of the owner.

The last lot consisted of 16 cattle, the property of Mr. Jeremiah O'Connor, Dunkereen, Upton, seized on warrant for £28 11s. 6d., with £10 8s. ex-

The only bid was £20 by the stran-

A farmer told the auctioneer that he should get the money from this man as well as from the other buyers, and the auctioneer replied that it was all right, that the stranger was a gentleman.

There was a large crowd of farmers outside the barrack gate, and there were shouts of "Up Cronin," The extra Guards moved the crowd for some distance from the entrance gate.

HANGING FROM RAFTER DISCOVERY ON CO. WATERFORD FARM

The body of a well-known Co. Waterford farmer named Michael Whelan, was found hanging from a rafter in an outhouse on his farm at Kilbarry, on Sunday morning. The discovery was made by a neighbour, named Gaule, who called at the house on the way to Mass.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC, CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE

MEADOWING FOR SALE

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY 17th, JULY, 1935, consider tenders for the purchase of about 7 nores of Meadowing at Kilmacthomas Workhouse which can be seen on application to the Caretaker.

Terms—Cash within one week from date of assessions of tender

date of acceptance of tender.

Tenders must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 17th JULY, 1935.

By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN

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The Greatest Value and the Biggest Cut in Prices ever known. The Bulk of the Stock will go at HALF PRICE owing to the Huge Heavy Purchases recently. These Stocks were procured at an AMAZINGLY LOW FIGURE. The Public are now going to get the full benefit at this extraordinary Sale. Hundreds of lovely Patterns to select from. The most varied range of any House in the South of Ireland.

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Customers are earnestly requested to call to our New Show Rooms and examine the Beautiful Papers offering.

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COISDE UM SLANTE POBUL

PORTLAIRGE

LABOURERS ACTS 1883 to 1931

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

AND BUILDERS

The Commissioner administering

the affairs of the Waterford Board of

Public Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County

Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY,

10th JULY, 1935, consider tenders for

the building of Cottages and the Fencing of Plots not previously contracted

The Plots are arranged in Groups

and Contractors may tender for any number of Groups but not for a smaller number of cottages than that

Lists giving the number and loca-tion of each plot can be obtained on application at my Office, County Home

Dungarvan, where copies of Plans and Specifications can also be obtained on payment of Five Shillings.

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

tion of each contract that preference

Tenders on the official Forms (to be had on application) containing the

names of two solvent sureties or of 3

Guarantee Society willing to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum

of £300 for each cottage and £25 for the fencing of each plot included in his tender, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the

be given to local labour.

Runaidhe.

'Phone-96.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE.

CARETAKERS OF SEWERS REQUIRED.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office County Home, Dungarvan, on WED-NESDAY, the 10th, JULY, 1935, consider applications for the following

positions, viz:—
(1) Caretaker of Lismore Sewers at a salary of £26 12s. 0d. per annum (2) Caretaker of Cappoquin Sewers at a salary of £5 per annum.

Particulars of duties can be obtained on application at the Secretary's Office The person appointed must be over 21 years, and the appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public

Health. Applications stating age and accom-panied by testimonials must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon)

on the 10th JULY, 1035.

By Order.

MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a conntae i n Dungarban. 26/6/35.

COISDE UM SLANTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE COTTAGES TO LET.

The Commissioner administering

the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, Co Home, Dungaryan, on WEDNESDAY, 10th JULY, 1935, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as de-fined by the Labourers Act, 1903) for the Lenancy of any of the following

360 Kilcaragh.
35 Poulivone.
42 Lisarrow, Ardmore.
73 Ballinroad, Old Parish.
197 Gales.
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foth JULY, 1935.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
By Order. MICEAL OFLOINN,

plications must be made on the Oifig an Runaidhe, al Form to be had from the Rent Arus a' Conntae, in Dungarban,