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DEATH-

The death of Miss Bridget O'Neill, Leamybrien, which occurred last week-end after an illness of some few weeks duration and in the fulness of her years, removes from the district a fine type of Irish Catholic womanhood. She was the worthy member of an old and highly-respected family, with numerous connections. Because of her many kindly and generous acts, which Waterford Gaelic Field. were in keeping with her naturally pleasing and hospitable nature, she was most popular and much esteemed by all who knew her. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Sunday evening, foilowed by a cortege of large propor-tions. After the celebration of Masses for her soul on Monday, interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. W. Kehoe, P.P., assisted by Rev. J. Harty, C.C., officiated at the graveside.-R.I.P

POPULAR LOCAL LADY-

out of the Deise of deservedly-esteemed them to "keep the bright side out," and thrown back, throat in effervescent Mrs. S. Ormond, N.T., Kilmacthomas, so give the rest of the world to underwill be glad to learn that she is now stand that though "down," they have serious indisposition. Her sterling sait enough in their claws had serious indisposition. Her sterling spouse is one of the comparatively few school teachers actively associated on all sides anyway.

suspicion of attempted suicide ling darkly over the whole performance. Horror grips the beholder. What is the man trying to do? That's no is the man trying to do? That's no fully recovered from her recent rather salt enough in their craws not to adwith the G.A.A. in the home county to-day. Friend Sean hurled a brilliant | WE PUT IT TO YOU (SERIOUS game against Cork at Dungarvan on Sunday.

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG VISITOR Her many friends locally were delighted to renew happy acquaintance with highly-talented Miss J. T. Cullinance, S.R.N., who is back from London on a holiday at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullinance, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullina Her many friends locally were de-

SUCCESSFUL-

success in every shape and form, and-one-half-poundsbeing immensely enjoyed by its many patrons, all of whom expressed the large ruban gros grain none sur le cote M. Morrissey, T. Torpe, and J. J. Walsh and Co.) may be pleased to provide them with a similar function in the near future.

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HARVESTING AND HOLIDAYINGdown Mid-Waterford this week. Bonmahon and Stradbally are being daily ding and halibut an gratin she "put lease to bloom on its top most branwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday, the funeral took place to the New Cemetery, Dromwhole the bud, our soprano bush will of his soul on Wednesday. trippers. Conditions climatical are fulls of thickly-sweetened, well-drawn pitch of a mezzo-soprano's voice the large attendance of all the leading glorious for harvesting and holidaying, and, well—everything in the garden is lovely, so to phrase it!

ACCIDENTS-

Whilst driving a pony along the Kilmac's best regulated domain of main road between Newtown Cross cookery—

City Infirmary. Waterford, where he is making satisfactory progress.

A well-known Co. Waterford man very luckily escaped unhurt at Newtown Cross on Saturday night last. It appears that when the car was close up to the cross (the scene of numerous nasty accidents in recent years), a monother property of Mr. Edmond Morrissey, Kilmacthomas, showed up from the Ballybrack side, and in order to avoid a collision the driver of the car swung and the car swung are contended.

It and moral stature will increase in develop engine trouble of an even more serious nature. Therefore, on humanitarian as well as aesthetic more serious nature. Therefore, on humanitarian as well as aesthetic more serious nature. Therefore, on humanitarian as well as aesthetic more less prominent expert, and we cannot help exclaiming: "Go on the heavy motors hie over the highways of An Saorstat to an extent undreamt of in days gone hy—

That most of our country roads were never constructed to bear such extensive and enormous traffic—

Sittin' by the kitchen window In my humble little home, Truly feelin' quite contended a collision the driver of the car swung it sharply to the right and it struck the fence and turned turtle. Happily none of the passengers were in-

GAELIC GARNERINGS—
The attendance at Mr. M. Fraher's faultlessly laid out arens on Sunday faultiessly laid out arena on Sunday last was not bad considering the facts that many people who were in Thurles on the previous Sunday are since "sparing up" for to-morrow's Provincial finals at Cork; that it was generally expected Tipp would readily triumph over Cork in Junior Football, and that the Gaelic correspondent of the "Cork Examiner" and "Evening Echo" had last week predicted a veritable "soft thing" for the Rebel County representation in the Junior Hurling. The Leesiders proved no match for the gorsoons of "Gallant Tipperary," and the visitors were lucky to level up notchings with the home-hurlers just before the full-time blast. This was a really good game, the followers of either team waxing most enthusiastic as the play progressed. The boy between the sticks for the Deise duty-doers (a Portlairge lad of scarcely six-

terfordians who persistently went for lifting the ball rather than pul on it the moment they reached should realise that they are only

have undergone a course of special training at Thurles over the past fort-night, so they will surely face the Champions in topping trim.

on aeromaniacal principles. Toe-touching without knee-bending can also be indulgently interpreted. So

GRAIN CROPS-

There is promise of a very plentiful harvest in Mid-Waterford, and the farmers are, notwithstanding the depression, smiling occasionally, though all The friends and well-wishers in and things considered it is just as well for indulgent eye? There he stands, head

AND NOT)-

That some motorists seem to have little respect for life, judging by the speed at which they travel—

fully qualified at mental and general the very simple, artless, modern skirt from appearing utterly and completely insipid—

A cinderella dance, under the ausduced from the nettle which stung a at Mr. P. Baldwin's Hall, Kill, on Sunday night last, and proved a great of it would not weigh more about, and only morning he was out for walk before 10 o'clock.

Returning home about, and only morning he was out for walk before 10 o'clock.

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That chapeau de feutre borde d'un

That during her latest visit to the hospitable home of her Bohadoon be-Oat crops are being cut up and lamy, Maud Moryah fairly sickened

cauliflower, can be served as colcan-non (or pandy, as they call it in Come-

That town and city dwellers are paying 1/6 to 1/10 a gallon—
That in many cases the large distri-

butors are only paying the producers 7d, a gallon for this milk— That T.D.'s of all parties should combine against the creation of mono-

That whilst we labour on the verse process and let the "jokers" the top fix all the prices and leave the producers what "is left." we bound to have things as they are.

BY THE WAY-

pering the chances of their side by such play. It is to be hoped the replay will be fixed for the same pit-pat pitch. Kill junior football fifteen easily eclipsed Gaultier in their East Water ford Divisional Championship tie at the case of the human the case of the case of the human th One of the most curious exercises in which any Kill-born or non-Kill-born biped can engage is that of gargling. Physical culture includes many quaint Waterford Gaelic Field.

The Gaels of these parts are confident that Tipperary will fully extend Limerick in their Munster Crown mix at Cork to-morrow. The Tipp men light attire, and in the full draught of the confident that the full draught of the confident that Tipperary will fully extend those of the gargler, which set it in the full draught of the town in the truest sense of the word.

A man of cheerful and generous dissense of the word. a polar window, can be explained up position, and one who had a friendly

> which certain persons love to tie themselves on an astounded bedroom floor; those brandishing of far to muscular arms; those neck wrigglings, those legflings, and those spinal convulsions from his frothing lips, and a strong way to take a drink! Is he suffering on next Sunday, but, alas, his great from an uncontrollable fit of flatule desire to see this match has now been ence, from the upward urge of long nipped in the bud by the sudden interimprisoned gases? Is he a human geyser in full play, an involuntary vic-tim of some diabolical congestion in

young ladies to the profession of nursing, and she recently passed her final examination with honours, being now fully qualified at mental and general nursing.

the annuals of Sliabh cGua—
That Kilbrien's best-dressed bean-atight thinks beld embroidery prevents the very simple, artless, modern skirt from appearing utterly and completely insignations as to his asinity. There cappoints, but he was still able to

A more or less prominent mid-Deise music expert has given it as his solemn opinion that the growth of yells among and these yells reduce the pitch of the girls voices, so much so that if this yelling practice is not sternly nipped cease to bloom on its top most bran- took place to the New Cemetery, Dromches. Whether these yells reduce the roe, when there was another very expert does not say. We conclude, members of the public, whose pre-therefore, that it is only the output of sence must have proved a great consuper-skirling sopranos which is being solation to his relatives in their sad non (or pandy, as they call it in Comeragh Valley) any day of the week in Kilmat's being menaced by those girlish yells. If this is so, we think those yells should be encouraged rather than discouraged. and Carroll's Cross, Michael Walsh, cottier, Union Road, Kilmacthomas (employed by Mr. James Coffey, local farmer), was flung violently from the cart when the animal got out of hand. Walsh sustained a fractured leg, and was later conveyed to the County and City Infirmary, Waterford, where he For if there is anything more distress-

In my humble little home,
Truly feelin' quite contended
In the glamour o' the gloam'I can see the shadows dancin'
In a gambol with the flame That lights up my mother's picture In its olden golden frame.

An' it seems a troop o' fairies Lie in-waitin' out o' sight,— An' a magic mystic stillness Spills the spell o' nearin' night May the neighbours he as happy

As poor me on my own floor, When the day o' toil is ended An' the supper-meal is o'er! ---(G.C.K.)

RESCUE AT YOUGHAL

On Wednesday morning an old woman named McCariny, wife of a dinamith. Market Square, Youghal, was found in the water near her home. Fortunately, a man named Dwyer and his son were fishing for mackerel 2 short distance off and they were called. Abandonius their nets and fish and they round quickly to the scene picked and and they woman up and put her ashore.

Ceeded in recovering £92,700 of the outstanding notes.

The majority of these notes came to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, following the death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, and Eugene O'Connor who had be discovered to the discovered of the discovered of the Rolling and Eugene O'Connor who had be death of old people The Banks have taken every step to light, and Eugene O'Connor who had the discovered of the discovered of the Morning the Dashon had been reached to the goldfields.

Mr. W. J. Hutchinson. Australia, N-ray examination revealed that he had seen the discovered of the discovered of the discovered of the Morning the Dashon had been reached to the discovered of t

A painful sensation was caused in Cappoquin on Monday when the sad news became known that an old and popular townsman, Mr. Michael Galvin, had died suddenly on that morn-

A natice of Cahir, deceased came to reside in Cappoquin some 40 years ago so that he had become one of the

on aeromaniacal principles. Toe-touching without knee-bending can also be indulgently interpreted. So can those complicated knots into while the members of his family all enjoy responsible positions in the com-mercial life of Cappoquin. He was a typical Tipperary man to

his fingers' tips, and never lost an op-portunity of seeing the famous Tipperary hurlers in action against the most formidable opposition in the Free

Only on last Sunday when he was chaffed about not going to Dungarvan to see Tipperary footballers playing against Cork, he said he was reserving himself for the great Hurling Final be-tween Tipperary and Limerick in Cork vention of Providence on Monday morning, and we can only trust that his soul has now gone to a better land

fore, dear readers, leave garglers alone move about, and only on Monday morning he was out for his usual Returning home soon afterwards, he

sat down in the kitchen, but getting faint soon afterwards, he went upstairs to bed where his wife found him dead soon afterwards.

On Tuesday evening the remains people to pay a fitting mark of respect to his memory.

After Requiem Masses for the repose bereavement.

Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin, headed the funeral cortege. and afterwards read the final prayers

VANISHED WEALTH

IRISH BANKNOTES MYSTERY

been lost or destroyed, or are hoarded succeeded, thus doing honour to themup by misers.

The estimate is made by the Curtial part of this figure represents 'dead'

In 1930 Mr.Blythe, when he was Minister for Finance, met Lord Snow-den, their Chancellor of the British Ex-

nd Palace, Youghal (THE BALLROOM ON THE EDGE OF THE ATLANTIC).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th-

YOUGHAL TENNIS DANCE Commencing 10 p.m. 3/6 each.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th-BRITISH LEGION DANCE 10 pm. to 2 am. 2 6 each.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th-FANCY DRESS DANCE (Optional) 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 2/6 each.

Music by The Commanders.

Money Prizes for the most original costumes.

PLEASE NOTE THE ABOVE DATES.

SUNDAY-Two Sessions-8 to 10 pm., 1/- each. 10.30 to 1 a m., 1/6 each.

SOUTH AFRICAN M.P.'S

HOPE FOR IRELAND

"We enjoy in South Africa more freedom than we enjoyed in the Re-public of the Transvaal," said Mr. Lourens J. Steytler, M.P., who is visit-

The people of South Africa, if they if they so wished, to leave the British were not, however, likely to de anything of the kind. The world was becoming smaller daily and if South Africa left the Commonwealth it would be isolated and would not have

the security which it had to-day. vered in Afrikaans. "It is our own lan- for disposal £2,824,933. guage," he said, "and we cling firmly

Mr. Steytler took a prominent part in the Boer War. He was taken pri-

the Shelbourne Hotel by the Free State that. branch of the Association,

ler recalled that General Hertzog and author in 1928, of a suggestion that General Smuts had made peace and Guinness should advertise, Mr. Binwere now working together to build sted said that the suggestion on that up a united nation.

people to unity, peace and happiness." Mr. Westropp Bennett, Cathaoir- plause). leach of the Seanad, who presided at the luncheon, welcomed the delegates. tising was very good, and hoped that It was, in his opinion, singularly un- the firm would long continue to prosfortunate, he said, that the members per. of the Free State Government were not represented there to join in the Bank notes to the value of £1,477,250 welcome. The delegates came from countries that had their wars and contending elements, but they had workfailed to trace them. They have either they have either the countries and had been lost or destroyed. selves and their countries.

Mr. Cosgrave said it was a real plearency Commission in their report for the year ended March last. The Commission is of opinion that "a substan-had played such noble parts in develop ing the resources of the countries and building up their prosperity. Some of their guests had during the past 30 or 40 years been in arms against each other, but they had found the way to

den, their Chancellor of the British Exchequer, and discussed the question of notes which cannot be traced. They failed to agree, for it appears Mr. Snowden, as he then was, laid claim to the major share. The matter has since remained in abeyance.

During the twelve months ended March last the Saorstat Banks successful in recovering 292,700 of the discoverer of the Calgoori Gold-

GUINNESS MEETING IN LONDON

INCREASED PROFIT

Messrs. Guinness, Son and Co., hope. to begin brewing at the end of the year at their Park Royal branch in

The directors are glad to be able to recommend an increased distribution, save a mandate for it, were at liberty and also to add to the reserve fund, at a time when our new undertaking makes a call upon the resources of the company."

The profit for the year amounted to £2,013,209, an increase of £268,035. Following the decrease in duty which took place in April, 1933, he was glad to say they had had a further increase The afrikaans language, Mr. Steytler in the sales during the last year, and remarked, was widely spoken in it was to this that the profits were South Africa, and eighty per cent. of chiefly due. Adding this profit to the the speeches in Parliament were deli- amount forward, £811,724, there was

> Lord Iveagh concluded with a tribute to the zeal of the staff during a somewhat exacting year.

Mr. T. Binsted, proposing a vote of soner by the British and sent to Cey- thanks to the directors, which was lon, but escaped, reached Russia, and passed, said no doubt the directors got back to renew his part in the fight- would have been justified in paying a similar dividend to that of last year Mr. Steytler is one of the British owing to the fact that they were build-Empire Parliamentary Association deling a new brewery in London, but legates at present in Dublin. The de- they had chosen to pay a larger amlegates were entertained to tunch in ount. They were all very pleased at

Referring to a statement by another Speaking at that function Mr. Steyt- shareholder that a lady had been the occasion came from himself, and the lady made a very able speech in sup-"that He may lead the statesmen of port. It was he (Mr. Binsted) who on Ireland so that they may lead their that occasion used the slogan "Guinness is good for you" (laughter and ap-

LOCAL BODIES' PROTEST

Clonmel Corporation unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the treatment of Catholics in the North and calling on President de Valera, Lord Craigavon, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin to take immediate steps to put a stop to it. They also protested against reprisals in the South.

Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council passed a resolution condemning the attacks on Catholics in Belfast and calling on the Protestants in the South to voice their protest.

MAN NEARLY CHOKED BY SWALLOWING FALSE TEETH

A man named George Brennan, 6 Castle View Terrace, Glanmire, Lower road, Cork, was brought to the North

PISHERY PENALTIES

At the monthly meeting of the Lismore or No. 4 Board of Blackwater Fishery Conservators, there at ended Messrs, J. Kennedy, Chairman; E. P. Fishery Conservators, there attended Messrs, J. Kennedy, Chairman; E. P. Maxwell, T. E. Montgomery, T. Murphy, W. O'Brien, W. O'Neill, Lord Charles Cavendish, E. E. Hey, W. Mr. Maxwell suggested that they Dungs and W. Baldwin Dunne and W. Baldwin.

Messrs. T. Drohan Clerk and In-spector and W. Buckley, Assistant Inspector, were also in attendance.

Hatcheries

In reply to a query from the Depart-ment regarding the Banteer and Mallow Hatchery, the Clerk reported that 12,70 oz. of salmon ova were laid down during the year 1934-35. Deducting losses 1,940,000 fry were available for distribution and same were placed in the small streams and main Ballyduff. river last spring. In addition to the above 46,400 brown trout ova were laid down for hatching and approximately 39,000 trout fry were liberated.

Fishery Penalties

A long discussion took place on the penalties imposed on convicted poachers and on the subsequent reductions cases, but the legal costs involved of fines by the Minister of Justice.

The Clerk said that he had communicated with the Minister on the subject, and had received a reply to the effect that each application for a midgation of penalty was carefully concilered on the merits and dealt with accordingly, with all the revelant facts before him.

The Chairman said the Justice was cases that came before him very satis- grating about a half mile above the factorily.

Mr. Maxwell said it appeared what they complained of was the subsequent reduction of penalties.

The Chairman—That is a different matter altogether, Replying to Mr. Maxwell, the Clerk said that under the Acts of Parlia-

ment there was a maximum and a minimum, but under the bye-laws, the penalty was a fixed one. Mr. Murphy asked what was the idea in raising that question.

the object of making the penalties mer drastic on the poacher. Mr Maxwell said that in some cases

not care a "hoot" about the amount.

Mr. Murphy—I suppose the Minis
Clashmore Broads.

Mr. Murphy—I suppose the Minister thinks it better to reduce the fine

than to put them in jail. cated with the Department on a for- moy were at present too busy with mer occasion, and the Minister re- other matters (laughter), but the Sergt. plied that the Board had often helpeds at Kilworth was giving valuable help. It was unanimously decided to keep

them (laughter). neither fishermen nor poachers were ed to. atie to pay the fines sometimes im-

The Chairman-What do they do? ves not to have fines on habitual Sir John Godfrey, for many years an poachers reduced. He understood that esteemed member of the Board had one man had absconded rather than died that morning. face the penalty.

Mr. Murphy-If some reduction is not given they must go to jail. The subject then dropped.

Fish Destroyed near Fermoy on the 27th ult., and forward gent. They were all extrewere destroyed on the order of a P.C. Mr. Murphy-Splendid human food

destroyed. It is a crying shame. Murphy. He thought the fish should member of the Board and had renderhave been sold, and the proceeds given ed very valuable assistance to his to the Board to help in the preserva- father and himself in discharging the tion of the river.

in the case of the 18 fish previously welfare of the river and its fishing.

Mr. Buckley-They were all destroyed.

The Chairman-Why? The Clerk-That is the legal pro-

cedure. Mr Buckley said the 17 fish referred to were found in 3 sacks inside the fen e The bailiffs hunted the poach-

er 1 found nothing with them. Therefore there were no grounds for a case against them. Mr. Murphy said it was worse than

ridiculous to destroy the fish. They could have ben sold and the proceeds held over and the disposal left to the discretion of the Court.

The meeting unanimously agreed that the Clerk should have the matter investigated and referred to their solicitor, Mr. Riordan, Mallow.

- New Fishery Bill The Clerk quoted a Press report regarding the "comprehensive Fishery Pill," stated by Dr. Ryan to be introduced into the Dail within 12 months His reading of the matter was that they would have 2 years more to carry

on as usual. The Chairman said it appeared that the Government didn't intend to go on with the recommendations of the Fish-Commission in their entirety. Therefore, there would be hardly any change in their time as a Board, and nobody could tell what King would be reigning in 2 years time (laughter).

Financial Position The Clerk said that their finances were at a low ebb. The license duty had fallen off and the rates were not coming in—the rates question was becoming hopeless. They would require an overdraft to meet their present liabilities.

Mr. Murphy-You are not the only

Mr. Hey-is there anyone owing rates who can pay?
The Clerk said he wasn't in a pus

deal with some case, in w

ratepayer had let his

Mr. Hey withdrew his pro and seconded Mr. Maxwell's. After further considerable discussion the matter was left in the hands

of the Clerk, acting on the advice of their solicitor, Mr. Riordan. Lord Cavendish asked if there was much outstanding from last year of

fisheries that had been let. The Clerk said there was a good deal in arrear-a number around

Lord Cavendish-Were there any fisheries let there? The Clerk-I understand they were not let.

The Chairman asked were there any

of the 1934 lettings which had not The Clerk-There were a few minor would mean throwing good money

after bad. The subject then dropped.

The Lickey Rover

The Chairman said as they had still two years to go, they might do some-thing on the Lickey river. A lot of a very fair man and dealt with all the sible they might put up a concrete

The Clerk-You should first get the permission of the owners of the land concerned, and probably they would demand £100 a square inch (laughter). Mr. Baldwin-I know that there is big lot of fish destroyed there. The Clerk was directed to make in-

quiries.

Bailiffs A protracted discussion took place on the question of bailiffs to be kept The Clerk said it was raised with on during the close season beginning on the object of making the penalties on 1st August. While the necessity for strict economy was stressed by the Clerk, both he and the Assistant In-

ance given by the Garda Siochana, Mr The Clerk said they had communi- Buckley said that the Guards at Fer-

on a number of the most reliable mem-Mr. O'Brien said he believed that bers of the staff in the districts referr-

Late Sir John Godfrey

At this stage of the proceedings, a The Clerk said the Board's object message was received to the effect that

her family in their sad bereavement. Lord Charles Cavendish, seconded.

timately acquainted with Sir John The Clerk reported that 17 salmon Godfrey for a long time, and he had mely sorry to learn of his demise. The Clerk asked to be associated

with the proposition. The late Sir J. The Chairman agreed with Mr. Godfrey had been a most esteemed business. He always displayed a most Mr. Hey-The same thing happened able and painstaking interest in the

The other members having associatbusiness was adjourned as a mark of Lehane. respect to his memory.

### PHEASANT EGGS

At the Killenaule (Co. Tipperary) District Court, before Mr. Troy, two young women named Mary McGarry and Bridget Cahill, both of Ballingarry, were charged by Supt Muldoon with taking pheasant eggs from a pheasant nest.

The Garda Superintendent said the prosecution was brought under the Game Preservation Act of 1930. Defendant in a statement made to the eggs a bit awkward and broke some of them.

Justice (to the defendants)-Did you mow these were pheasants' eggs? Bridget Cahill—No, sir.

Justice—What did you think they

were crows' eggs? Bridget Cahill-I didn't know what they were.
Supt. Muldoon—I don't believe they

thought they were crows' eggs.

Justice—Did any of the eggs hatch?

Bridget Cahill—Six of them did, but

Supt. Muldoon said the district in nich the offence occurred was a me country, and the practice of takne country, and the practice of tak-eggs away was fairly common. The Justice fined the defendants its

HURLING AND FOOTBALL

CHAMPIONSHIPS GREAT GAMES IN DUNGARVAN

J.F., Tipperary, 4-10; Cork, 0-3

J.H.-Cork 2-7; Waterford, 3-4. Sunday last in glorious sunshine great games in the Munster Cham

supervision of Mr. Fraher were perfect. Cork enjoyed a large share of the play with Tipperary, but were not equal to the fielding and craft that characterised Tipperary's perform-ances. Tipperary rarely missed a scoring opportunity. Tipperary have thus won this season three Munster football championships - senior, junior and minor-and are in the two Hurling finals fixed for Cork next Sun-

FOOTBALL The teams lined out under the whistle of Mr. P. Whelan (Dungarsession and sent wide. They again a further goal by Ormond was receivpressed from a throw-in and the ball going off Hallinan crossed the bar for thing on the Lickey river. A lot of the first score—a point. Cork then fish was killed there. If it were fea-broke away, but Shelley and Savage cleared, and on the return Tipperary looked dangerous. From the send-out Cork had an opening, but fumbling among the forward line spoiled a promising movement. Tipperary were giving a better display of fielding. A timely save by Hallinan saved the Cork net. A nice passing movement by Tipperary brought them a goal (Gunn). Cork had the better of the following test for Kiely to open the register with a minor. A Tipperary attack from the right wing was not successful, and renewing the entry they had a point up (Byrne). Taking charge from a tussle in centre field Connors (Tipperary) shot a point, and Greensmyth followed with a goal, rather easily secured. After some hard tackspector emphasised the importance of ling Cork were away for a point (Lerecently, times were reduced to 5/- and the poachers went out again to earn the reduced fine. They did below Fermoy, which was a hot bed to earn the reduced fine. They did perary had a lead of 2-3 to 0-3.

a point up (Gunn) from the first movement of the ball, and before the Cork territory had been completely cleared a like flag went up to Tipperary, Connors being responsible for the register. Tipperary's fielding anl long kicking were again in evidence with two points. Their forwards very rarely lost a scoring chance. Playing with good combination Gunn put Tipperary ahead with a goal that might have been averted. Some of the Tipperary players were being let loose and Byrne finished a movement with a clearance Mr. Maxwell proposed a sincere vote of the Cork cross-bar. The game was of sympathy with Lady Godfrey and now safe for Tipperary. A free to Tipperary travelled over the Cork line. A free to Cork was judged badly. A goal The Chairman said he had been in- was tried when a point was more certain. A fifty to Cork was returned by Shelley and Tipperary had a goal just proportionately to the price stated.

bad been again taken on the shore never met a more decent or straight- before the full time. Connors was the scorer, Gunn and Burns assisting. Tipperary won the championship by \_10 to 0-3. The teams were:-TIPPERARY-Condon. Hallinan,

Allen, Grey, Donoghue, Shelley Savage, T. Power. Boyle, Greensmyth, Byrne, L. Power, O'Leary, Gunn, Con-CORK-P. Hallinan, C. Cronin, D.

Scannell, D. Long, J. Ahern, S. O'Suled themselves with the proposition, it McNamara, D. Kiely, J. Cabalane, P. was passed, and the remainder of the O'Reilly, C. O'Sullivan, P. Pigott, J. business was adjacented as a mark of

HURLING wide and Daly returned for a wide the baker for such loaf delivered to a at the Cork end. The Cork net had an householder anywhere in the Saorstat escape from Fitzgerald, whose well The wholesale price for a loaf larger judged shot missed the objective by or smaller than 4lb. to be calculated inches. Young put Cork attacking and accordingly. Kelleher finished off a long shot with a point flag. The game began to develop interestingly with the Leesiders day of August, 1935. showing good form. C. Moylan (Waterford) taking possession from a bout close to the centre mark was smartly held by Kelleher. The tussle eventuated in a penalty free to Cork for Moylan (North Monastery and Glen Guards said that while collecting fire-wood they came across a nest of eggs. Rovers) to follow up with a smashing District Justice McCabe, at the Court-house last week, charged that wood they came across a nest of eggs. They took the eggs away and tried to have them hatched by placing them under a hen, but the hen found the no account to Cork. Fitzgerald, Orno account to Cork. Fitzgerald, Orno account to Cork. mond and Twomey were giving some trouble to the Cork defence, in which Murphy, O'Leary and Corbett figured. Young stopped a Waterford rush and Cork sailed off for a point (Moylan), the same player repeating the performance in the next encounter, which was fought your determinedly. Young ance in the next encounter, which was fought very determinedly. Young having brought Cork up a free was secured, well centred but shot over the line. Murphy having checked a powerful onslaught on the Cork net, Coughlan removed the danger and a fifty to Cork, taken by Kelleher went casions on which their net was not o secure. Walsh having stopped two sky visits of the Cork forwards play as transferred to the Cork lines for

LEVER SATURDAY AUGUST 10.

the attack, and his backs supported in a passage in centre-field. Waterford's perary and Cork met in Junior Football and the former won with a big margin to spare. In Junior Hurling between Cork and Waterford the result after a very close and hard contest was a draw at 13 points each.

The free which ensued saw Fitzgerald away with a point from the contest was a draw at 13 points each. test was a draw at 13 points each.

The field arrangements under the Burke, the Waterford left half, went Burke, the Waterford left half, went off, accidentally injured, and his place having been filled, the game was con-tinued with Cork pointing, after which Waterford's net was assailed with much persistency, Walsh proving his worth every time. Young and Murphy (Midleton) were dashing out with great force, and the opening created saw Moylan apply the finishing touch with the capture of the Waterford net. Fitzgerald replied with a Waterford point. Cork were holding their lead firmly. A save by Walsh was improved upon with a goal to Waterford (Daly). Waterford's followers gave voice to their appreciation, and coupled with enthusiasm. The Waterford recovery was a revelation, and the Cork backs were being extended very palpably. Cork's lead having vanished the finishing stage was marked by score for score amidst indescribable excitement, the final whistle

leaving the match drawn at 13 points each (Cork 2-7; Waterford 3-4). The teams were :-Cork-Wm. Murphy (2), D, Corbett, P. Lynch, D. Moylan, D. O'Leary, T Murphy, A. Kelleher, J. Young, D. McCarthy, J. Connell, J. Coughlan, D.

Cronin, D. Cotter, P. Hannigan. Waterford-J. Walsh (goal); Houlihan, P. Duggan, J. Burke, N. Nunan, M. Skehan, C. Curley, C. Moylan, J. Bogey, T. Fitzgerald, J. O'Brien, J. Ryan, J. Ormond, E. Daly, M. Twomey.

Referee-J. O'Keeffe, Clonmel.

### BREAD PRICES FIXED ORDER MADE BY COMMISSION

The Prices Commission, following Resuming the game Tipperary had their recent inquiry into the prices charged throughout the Saorstat for League wish to enter the strongest pro- If the Government wiped out those tail, from wheaten flour or wheaten League or its members are engaged in percentage of the farmers of this counmeal, give notice that both the retail and wholesale prices charge dare, in their opinion, unreasonably high, and

should be reduced as follows: In respect of "batch bread," that is bread not baked in containers and baked into loaves the outside of which is not all crust, retail price per loaf of 4lb. offered for sale by a baker in his

own shop, 8½d. Retail price per loaf of 4lb, offered for sale in a shop other than a baker's own shop 91d. Retail price of 4 lb. loaf delivered to a house-holder any where in Saorstat Eireann, 94d. The retail price of a loaf larger or smaller than a loaf of 4lb .- a price calculated

Wholesale price of bread per loaf of 4lb. delivered by a baker to a shop of a retailer such retailer not being a baker-nine-tenths of 9ld. Price of a loaf larger or smaller than 4lb. to be calculated proportionately.

In respect of fancy bread-that bread other than bread included above -retail price of loaf of 4lb. offered for sale by a baker in his own shop-id. less than that charged by him for such loaf delivered to a householder anylivan, T. Connolly, M. Corcoran, M. where in Saorstat Eireann. The retail price for a loaf larger or smaller than 4lb. to be calculated proportionately.

The wholesale price of a loaf of 4lb. delivered by a baker to a shop of a retailer, such retailer not being a baker Cork broke from the first ball with -nine-tenths of the price charged by

Maurice Francis Phelan, 19 Broad Street, Waterford, appeared before District Justice McCabe, at the Courtford on the 16th August.

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Collection of Annuities

FARMERS' PLIGHT PROTEST AT CORK MEETING

A meeting of the Executive of the New Land League was held in the Imperial Hotel, Cork, on Saturday. The meeting consisted of delegates from the various branches of the League. Mr. M. Twomey, presided.

Opening the proceedings, the Chairman said that charges had been made by responsible Ministers which mismeeting of the Standing Committee had considered the position with a view to combatting those misrepresentations. A statement had been pre-

pared for the meeting. cutive Committee of the New Land | mers had to face at the present time nomic war.

votion to just government as any other culture was the fate of this country. section of the population, but they have the right to agitate for a restoration to them of their means of livelihood, which have been filched from them in a most reprehensible manner. During the past four months the farmers of County Cork have been subjected to tyrannical seizures and conpaign by making some contribution chinery is being installed. out of the funds at its disposal for the purpose of enabling the victims to escape the stigma of pauperisation. Unfortunately, their funds cannot, unless ARE WE OR NOT? they could secure outside aid, any longer stand the strain of the increas- loss to trade and commerce caused by ing appeals for contributions, and the so many of our people, young and the Government in particular, will ingless; bootless (less rubber slippers).

reductions to be made before the 19th of paying rent for his land to two Gov-day of August, 1935. claim of the Irish Free State Govern-ment to indemnify him in bounties and remissions is proved to be utterly false in practice, and that the decay of agriculture is certain to bring about the downfall of every other industry 'n a short space of time. The general attention attracted by the protests and determination of the Land League and its members has fully justified the existence of the League since it was esablished at the beginning of the year. We earnestly appeal to every farmer in County Cork, and to the farmers of the other counties in the Free State, to support the League now and henceforward in its strife against gross injustice, and in its efforts to secure for the agricultural community the opportunity that is being denied to it at

PRIESTS SENTENCED

"DEFAMED" A PRUSSIAN POLICE
OFFICER

Three Catholic priests were sentenced by the Braunsberg (East Prussia) and by the Braunsberg (East Prussia) and the priests were going around the county of Corkey were going around the county of C

and neighbours in order to pay the annuities. "In other words," said Mr. Mullins, "they are trying to reduce the farmer to the position of living on the charity of his neighbour.

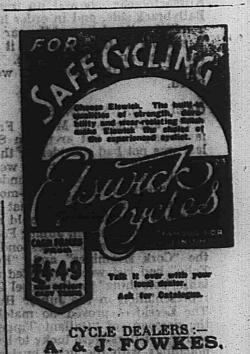
There was a recent case of a farmer. who mentioned the parish priest of his district and was asked by the bailiffs if he could not get a loan of money from the priest. "I think, in fact." said Mr. Mullins, "that the name of the local Civic Guard sergeant was even mentioned in a case as a person from whom a loan may be received: I here and now challenge Dr. Ryan on the statement he made ten weeks ago Let him come down to Cork, and bring So serious were those charges that a his experts with him. He will find and that at the same time they are being forced to do so" (hear, hear).

Mr. Fahy said that it seemed to him that the annuities were only a small This he read as follows :- "The Exe- portion of the real issue which the far test against the allegation that the annuities there would still be a large a conspiracy against the collection of try who could not meet their obliga-Land Annuities. They are engaged, tions. Where was the money to come and will continue to engage, in pro- from in the existing conditions? Was testing against the impossible conditit not a mockery for any government tions under which farmers have now to say that a conspiracy existed? The to exist, and which are, in their opin people were without hope; their spirit ion, the direct result of Government was broken, and that was why the policy in the perpetuation of the eco-volume of protest was not more mark ed than at present. Agriculture was "Farmers are as loyal in their de- at the cross-roads and the fate of agri

### NEW TANNERY AT CARRICK ON-SUIR

One hundred boys and girls from the town and district were examined fiscations of their livestock and other (orally and in writing) for posts as property because they have been un- trainees at the new fine leather tanners able to meet the demands for Land to be opened in Carrick-on-Suir in Tax, and the League has come to the September. The buildings of the facassistance of the victims of that cam- tory are almost completed and ma-

Last week we commented on the people of this country as a whole, and old, going hatless and capless; stockhenceforward have to bear responsibi- coatless; sleeveless and very nearly lity for the condition of farmers who shirtless. Add to that the number may be denuded of the means of ex- who are hairless and toothless and istence by the Sheriff and his bailiffs. you can readily estimate the effect of "It appears now to be fully realised by all classes that the farmer is in a desperate position, that his resources of affairs goes on there is nothing to are being steadily depleted to the point do but fall back again on the bullock of exhaustion, that the impossible task who with all his faults ate the grass,



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LICENCE APPLICATION

Mr. Ml. Morrissey Chairman, pre-sided at the meeting of the above on Friday. Also present Messrs. J. Dahill, T. McCarthy, V.C.; P. Quann, P. O'Dwyer, P. Byrne, J. F. Foley, S. Hayes, J. Christopher, J. J. Crotty.

was presented and passed.

Before the minutes were signed Mr. McCarthy asked that his name as proposer and Mr. Dahill's as seconder of a resolution granting the hall to the G.A.A. Club at a reduced rate be inserted in the minutes. This was agreed to.

### CINEMA LICENSE

The following letter was read from Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co., solicitors: We are instructed by Mr. Daniel Crotty, Garage, Dungarvan, to apply to the Council for an extension of his Cinema licence so that Sundays may to our client's very reasonable request.

Mr. Crotty—He will get it this time. Mr. Foley—It is a matter of opinion. Mr. Crotty-Yes.

The letter was marked noted pending the handing in of notice of mo-

### WATER CONNECTIONS Mr. P. McGrath, Contractor, wrote

asking permission to take a water supply off the main to two houses about to be constructed at Abbeyside. Permission on usual conditions were

### VENTILATOR

The tender of Wm. Sandford at £3 5s. (labour only) for putting a ventilator on the roof of the Council chamber was accepted.

KILADANGAN WATERWORKS The B.S. reported that the work of is in progress and said is being drawn

### LATE MR. FRANK BOYLE

Mr. Frank Boyle (his brother-in-law); any further business."

Mr. O'Dwyer, seconded the resolution which was passed in silence.

are being crected at Shandon at tor. In the past few years Dungarvan has expanded on all sides and the number of new houses erected and larger than last year, and with the larger than last year, and with the hope to see the Borough extended heather-scented mountains beyond some miles beyond its present limits. Mount Melleray the conditions proved This is an age of progress and why not one take advantage of it.

### CORK ON THE MAP-

in the second round. Both Dan and proved the growing popularity of the Jack are Corkmen.

## IN MEMORIAM.

July, 4th, 1935.-R.I.P.

The Comeraghs are clothed in their of all present.

best purple hue; The gorse too, is golden, and the har-

vest is due:

have been

The Mahon still rushes from the Fall on the Hill:

plank near the Mill, That Mill now is silent and the Sawyer

long dead (R.I.P.). Remembrance alone is my solace in-

Little we thought in the fall of last

To God's Holy Will I must just meekly

how. Adieu-, dearest Ellie, may we meet on that "shore"—
Where partings are over and joy evermore.—R.I.P.—

UNDER N.A. & A GREAT SUCCESS

PAYSHEET
A paysheet amounting to £24 4s. 7d., vas presented and passed.

Committee—Messrs. John O'Brien Michael Rawlins, Wm. Lee, John O'Rourke, Salterbridge; Jn. O'Rourke Monalour, D. Nugent, Thos. Hallinan, Peter Cahill, John McGrath and M. Handicapper and S. J. Nolan, Dungarvan, essrs. D. Culli

Under glorious weather conditions the Annual Athletic and Cycling Sports were held on last Sunday at

district, as "Flapper" meetings had Cinema licence so that Sundays may been the rage for a considerable time be included in same. We will be glad previously, but realising the superior if you will ask the Council to accede quality of competitors which a meeting under recognised rules would at-Chairman We can't deal with this tract, a number of the more enterprising sporting young men in the locality decided to hold their first fixture under the rules of the N.A. and C. A. last year, and the splendid support which they then received from most of the leading athletes and cyclists in the County Waterford, Tipperary and other parts fully justified their decision, and also encouraged them to hold sports under rules every year in

> Although the initial meeting under rules was a rather heavy undertaking for the inexperienced promoters last year, still they carried out their work with all the smoothness and success of veterans at the game, and the great experience thus gained proved an invaluable asset to them in the running of last Sunday's thoroughly enjoyable

and successful sports. All the members of the Committee knew their work well and did not cleaning the filter beds at Kiladangan spare themselves in carrying it out. and the result was that all the arrange ments were of the most perfect character and reflected the greatest credit on

all concerned. As handicapper and starter, Mr. W posed by Mr. Dahill:—"That the J. Nolan, Dungarvan, brought all his also to the other members of the family Rawlins and J. O'Rourke, as Judges, and development of the industry. and as a mark of respect that the were equally successful, and performciency and impartiality.

Thanks to the enterprise of Mr. Bal. manner in which both these officials M.R.C.V.S. lotte, Ballyduff, & number of houses performed their arduous duties was a treat to witness, and contributed very which a big number of men are em- largely to the success and enjoyment about to be erected has exceeded all warm sunshine gently tempered by a anticipations. As time goes by we cool and refreshing breeze from the ideal for all.

The exceptionally valuable nature of the prizes offered must have been res-ORK ON THE MAP— | competitors from all the Athletic date.

Dan O'Mahany beat Don George, at Clubs in Waterford, while competitors The Boston and Jock Doyle knocked out were also present from Tipperary, and Mr. T. J. Wilson, Stationery Office, sufficient moisture to the feet of horses Bob Norton, a negro at New Jersey even from Cork and Kilkenny, which Beggar's Bush, Dublin, to whom com- of any age. Under normal conditions

Boola Sports. Ever anxious to fully cater for the enjoyment of their patrons, the Committee, at considerable expense, had specially engaged the services of the Ballyduff Fife and Drum Band for the In Remembrance of Mrs. Ellie Butler, occasion, and the delightful prolate of St. Ursula's Terrace, who gramme of popular Irish airs discoursdied in the City and County Infired by the talented members of this mary, Waterford, On Thursday, popular Band during the afternoon greatly enlivened the proceedings and trainer.

added immeasurably to the enjoyment Mr. Mr.

Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., Cappoquin, in whose parish Boola is situated, was present during the greater The Glens of the Mahon are a picture part of the programme, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the Alas! we are thinking of days that high quality of the sport provided, but he was unable to remain to distribute the prizes to the winners at the close, on the Hill:
How oft have we crossed it on the Messrs. T. Rawlins and P. Cahill.

Cycle Road Race from Cappoquin to Boola (about 3 miles. This was the opening item on the programme and attracted no less than 18 competitors

The Reaper just came when the Har-vest was near.

He bound you for Heaven, my own uphill course to "Journey's End" at After a close and exciting contest

Little we thought in the fall of last year.

Ere summer was ended that you would rest here:

From the Suir to the Colligan such was the way

To your home on the hillside o'erlooking the Bay.

Yes, there in Kilgobinet, beside your old home:

The Lord wanted you love and then you should come,

Alone by the Clodagh I think of you now;

To God's Holy Will I must just meekly

After a close and exciting contest the winner proved to be Wm. Barry, Ballyin, Lismore, who also proved the winner of a similar race last year, and he was loudly cheered for the great speed, stamina and consistent form which he displayed on this occasion.

J. Hyde, Youghal, was a good second, with the others close in attendance after a great race, for which the first prize was a valuable suit length of Irish manufacture, with a pretty silver medal with a gold centre, a valuable prize being also awarded to the

kett, Waterford A.C. 1; P. Connors, Ardfinnan A.C., 2. Seven competed. Half Mile Cycle Race for boys under 16 years)-G. O'Brein, 1; D. Fen-

Boola in a splendidly prepared field midway between Cappoquin and Mount Meileray, and must at once be described as a great success.

Up to last year no sports meeting under rules had ever been held in this district, as "Flapper" meetings had of speed and won comfortably.

Nickolson, Knockanore, 1; G. O'Brien. Lismore. 2. Twelve compet-

Three Miles Cycle Handicap (Open)

peted.

gert, (19ft. 2ins.) 2. Eight competed. Three competed. Slinging 56lbs. (without follow)-P

Bridane, 2. Seven competed. This concluded a very lengthy and interesting programme, all the events of which were run off in record time. for well-developed frogs.

and as a mark of respect that the meeting adjourn without transacting ed their duties with the greatest effi
Justice Wylie, Chairman of the Comas colts or older animals standing the ing the pigs, but the meal given must In the general management of the meeting most of the heavy work fell, as usual, on the shoulders of the Hon. Secs. Messrs. D. Cullinane and Thos. Rawlins, but the able and untiring Rawlins are requirements, and greater part of the cold months of the study at their requirements. Senator J. J. Parkinson, and greater part of the cold months of the study at their requirements. This can be achieved quite simply by adding one part of whitefish meal to the study at their requirements. This can be achieved quite simply by adding one part of whitefish meal to the study at their requirements. This can be achieved quite simply by adding one part of whitefish meal to the part of the bottom. The heals grow too large, the part of the cold months of the study at their requirements.

ployed. Mr. M. Whelan is contractor in the past few years Dungaryan counter-attractions in Dungaryan, Irish draught and heavy draught nearly so liable to result in a mature

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Mr. Hyde is a veterinary surgeon Mr. Clarke is a breeder in Navan. Col. Hayes, is Adjutant-General.

At Thurles on Sunday week before 30,000 spectators (gate receipts £2,000) Limerick defeated Cork in the Semi-Final Senior Hurling Munster Championship by the big score of 3 goals 12 points to 2 goals 3 points. The winners meet Tipperary in the final at Cork on August 11th In the Minor Hurling Championship, Cork beat Waterford.

SMOKE AND ENJOY

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VIRGINIA-LRAP

440 Yards (Handicap)-M. Murray 1: C. Taylor, 2 Nine competed, 280 Yards (Handicap)—P. Fitzgeral I 1: J. McLoughlin, Clongowes A.C., 2.

ight competed.
This proved a very fast and exciting race, and was won by a very narrow one Mile Flat (Handicap)—J. Plun-

One Mile Cycle Handicap (Open)-

Won a great race by a narrow mar-

G. Daly, Waterford, 1; G. O'Brien, Lismore, 2. 14 competed. Won a fast race by a couple of lengths. High Jump—W. Moore, (5 ft. 5ins., 1. P. Power, (5ft. 4ins.) 2. Five com-

Long Jump-J. Heffernan, Cork, (19ft. 3ins.) 1; W. Moore, Ballysag-Pole Jump—T. Conway, Dromana. (9ft. 3ins.) 1; A. Conway, do. (9ft.) ?

Power, Lickoran, 1; M. Prendergast,

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THE FEET OF THE COLT

### NEED FOR REGULAR EXAMINATION.

Experienced horsemen know that a orse is largely valuable in proportion outlay, augurs a fair return for enterto the condition of his feet. A foal sel- prise and labour. dom or never has congenitally diseased Good fencing is essential, and is feet. He may have feet of such confor- really the heaviest item of expense mation that pre-disposes them to dis- If from their earliest days pigs know ease, but even under such conditions they cannot escape from their enclodisease can, in most cases be prevented sure, they give little trouble from by careful and intelligent care. Nar- straying as they grow older. Housing row heels do not allow sufficient space can be rough and inexpensive so long

The feet should have regular or more than a number of hurdles packbirth. Under normal conditions the true that a more permanent and subordinary wear and tear is supposed to stantial structure is likely to be cheapbe equal to the growth lafter the ani- est in the long run.

the toe grows long; the foot becomes The personnel of the Commission is too large and of an abnormal shape,

animal as in the young. The feet of a It is hoped that with the co-opera- colt from birth to old age should be examined at least once monthly, and, aspects of the industry, the Commist if any abnormal shape is developing, sion will be in a position to advise the the attendant should, with a shoeing Government as to the best steps to be smith's knife or rasp, dress the feet to taken for the improvement and de- as nearly a normal condition as possible, and thereby largely tend to pre-It is expected that the Commission vent disease either temporary or per-

In addition to the above, attention The Secretary to the Commission is should be directed to the supply of munications in relation to the Com-mission should be addressed. the feet acquire sufficient moisture by contact with wet ground, dew, rain. etc., but horses that are kept in the stable during dry, hot weather during the night, and driven or worked on dent of the Royal Dublin Society and dry roads or in dry fields, are very liable to suffer from want of moisture Mr. Parkinson is the oldest and to the feet. In such cases the feet bemost successful trainer in the Saor-stat.

Mr. Arnott is also a successful to the feet. In such cases the feet here come very dry and brittle, tend to contract and set up inflammatory ac-tion in the sensitive parts by pressure which may cause permanent disease. The regular application of moisture

> to the feet when the horses are in the stable at night, in such weather as noted, tends greatly to prevent trouble. Better results are obtained by applying moisture to the sole than to the wall, as the periople tends to prevent the entrance of moisture to the foot, as well as to prevent its escape from it. Standing the animal for an hour or two daily in a soaking tub, applying wet poultices, standing in wet clay, etc., gives good results, but probably the best, easiest, and most comfortable plan for the horse is to pack the sole with a substance that retains moisture Certain varieties of clay have this tendency well marked; linseed or bran poultices act fairly well. While such precautions will not necessarily prevent disease of the feet, they tend to remove the predisposition to disease that exist when the feet do not receive a sufficient amount of moisture.-J.B in "Farmers' Gazette."

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as it provides a dry sleeping place sheltered from cold winds. Many open-air shelters consist of nothing periodical attention, practically from ed thickly with straw, though it is

mal reaches adult-hood) and this keeps | Whether the grazing is good or poor, the foot of the normal size; and, when the food "picked up" should be re-The Government have decided to set the animal is wearing shoes, the shoe- garded as an extra and not as a means posed by Mr. Daniii:— That the control of saving and was restrained to our esteemed colline and the colline of saving a meal. The chief need of control of saving a meal of the chief need of colline of chief need of colline of chief need of colline Council tender to our esteemed colleague, Jas. Mansfield, sincere sympathy on the occasion of the death of Mr. Frank Boyle (his brother-in-law):

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The commendation of the death of the lower margin of the lowe under which the wear and tear does search for grubs. On waste land root-The Commission will consist of Mr. not equal the production of horn, such ing need not be discouraged by ringmission; Senator J. J. Parkinson, and greater part of the cold months of the still satisfy all their requirements;

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OF 1908.

NOTICE TO COWKEEPERS

DAIRYMEN AND PURVEYORS

OF MILK.

The Commissioner administering

above hereby gives notice that all persons carrying on the trade or business of Cowkeeper, Dairymen or

will be taken against all such per-sons who shall be found unregistered

County Home. Dungarvan, any day

Arus a Conntae, 1 n Dungarban,

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

ACT, 1934.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-

suant to Section 26 (1) of the above

Act and the Rules and Regulations

made thereunder that at the Quarterly

Meeting of the County Council of Wa-

terford to be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, at the hour of twelve

o'clock, noon, (Summer Time) on the

The description of the Area for

cil at Dungarvan in the County of Wa-terford and from this date is there open for public inspection at any rea-

sonable hour on any day not being a Sunday or Bank Holiday.

Dated the 10th day of July, 1935.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN,

Secretary:

GARAGES TO LET-5 Large New

DUNGARVAN.

MICEAL O FLOINN,

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20ad Lul 1935.

By Order,

Distance 11 miles flat. Entry fee ed can be obtained at my Office,

## Millstreet Horse & Pony

## RACES

AT MILLSTREET. CAPPAGH (Co. Waterford).

ON THURSDAY AUGUST, 29th 1935 Commencing at 2 p.m. (old time)

Committee R. O'Donnell, P. Power, John Looby, M. Kiely, J. Foley, T. Mc-Grath, G. Nugent, E. Walshe, M.

FIRST RACE— DAIRIES, COWSHEDS, AND THE MILLSTREET PLATE of £4 out | MILKSHOPS (IRELAND) ORDER of which the second receives 15/-For Ponies 13 hands and under. Distance 11 miles flat. Entry fee

SECOND RACE-

THE BALLINAMULT PLATE of £5, out of which the second receives the affairs of the Waterford Board of 15/-. For Cobs 15 hands and un- Public Health acting as the Local der. Distance 2 miles flat. Entry Authority for the purpose of the

THIRD RACE-

THE COMMITTEE PLATE of £6 out Purveyors of Milk in Waterford of which the second receives £1. County Health District, must be re-For horses of any height. Dis- gistered as such on or before the 20th tance 2 miles flat. Entry fee 5/-. August, 1935, and legal proceedings

FOURTH RACE-THE SUBSCRIBERS PLATE of £4 out after that date. of which the second receives 15/-. | Forms of Application for Registra-For Ponies 14 hands and under. tion and any other particulars requir-

FIFTH RACE-A CONSOLATION RACE-for beaten

Ponies under 14 hands. ENTRIES NOT RECEIVED LATER THAN MONDAY AUGUST 26th.

ADMISSION TO COURSE-1/-.

RICHARD O'DONNELL, PATK. POWER, Hon. Secs

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1935.

DOUBLE DIPPING

The Veterinary Inspector for Dungarvan Mountain Area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue

the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates.

All Sheep must be dipped twice between August 1st and September, 15th, within an interval of not less than seven or more than ten days. seven or more than ten days. All Sheep must be dipped on day for which said Planning Scheme is to allotted to their particular area. be made is as follows:— The area consisting of the County
Health District of Waterford.
The proposed Resolution with a map
annexed thereto showing the boundaries of said area have been deposited
at the Offices of the said County Coun-

FIRST DIPPING

Monday. August, 19th—Toureen, Lyre, Knockavannia and Kilkeany. Tuesday, August 20th—Glenanane, Bleantis, Scart, Kilbrien Upper and Thursday, August 22nd-Coumara-

Friday, August 23rd—Coolnasmear, Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knock-

SECOND DIPPING Monday, August 26th-Toureen, Lyre, Co. Secretary's Office, Knockavannia and Kilkeany.

Tuesday August 26th—Glenanane
Bleantis, Scart. Barracree, Kilbrieb

Upper and Lower.
Thursday, August 29th—Coumaraglin,
Friday, August 30th—Coolnasmear,
Bohadoon, Kilnafrehan and Knock-

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1930 Austin 12 h.p., 4-Cylinder, Five-Seater Saloon, Engine just overhauled at a cost of £30. New Tyres; new Batteries, whole car in perfect order. Also One B.S.A. Motor Bike, Taxed to December, 1935. One A.J.S. Motor

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Special Value in Teas. Blends at 2/-, 2/6, 3j- and 3/6. Denny's Hams, Bacon, Sausages and Puddings.
First-quality Canned Fruits—Pears, Peaches, Apricots, etc.
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GIVING AWAY AT SACRIFICING PRICE—Large Dray Body, ash shafts small Railing around 7' x 4' suitable

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Drastie Reductions during these remaining days of Sale.

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Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

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## Leaving Certificate, 1935.

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HUBERT JAMES BARRON-Honours in English. Pass in Irish, Greek, History and Geography.

JOHN PLUNKETT BRENNOCK-Honours in English. Pass in Irish, Greek, History, Geography and Mathematics.

JOSEPH FRANCIS FITZSIMONS- Honours in English. Pass in Irish, Latin, Greek, History and Geography.

The Following are some outstanding results from the First Arts Examinations in University College: Cork, obtained by past pupils of the above

MICHAEL D. BERRIL-1st Class Honours in English, 1st Class Honours in Logic, and First Place. Second Class Honours in Latin, and First place. Second Class Honours in History and an Exhibition Valued £15 a year.

J. KEVIN CULLEN-1st Class Honours in English, and First Place. 1st Class Honours in Logic and third place. 1st Class Honours in History, and fourth place, and an Exhibition Valued £20 a year.

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JAMES WALSH-1st Class Honours in English, 1st Class Honours in History and second place. Second Class Honours in Latin, and Second Class Honours in Irish.

School Re-opens Tuesday. September 3rd. 1935

TERRIER COURSING AT LISMORE

A meeting of the above will be held IN THE FAIR FIELD, LISMORE, ON 15th AUGUST, 1935, At 3 o'clock (S.T.).

No. 2 Stake-All Terriers over 30

lbs. Winner £1 5s. Runner-up

ENTRANCE FEE is. Dogs will be started from Trap Admission to Field-6d. J. O'NEILL, Sec.

CLONEA STRAND

MISS B. MORRISSEY Has Opened A TEA CARE AT CLONEA (Castle Side) For The Season ON SUNDAY JULY, 21st. Ice Cream also sold.
MODERATE CHARGES

TO BE SOLD OR LET BY PRIVATE TREATY

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Meetings of the County Council for the year ending 31st May, 1936.

Last day for lodging applications-No 1 Stake—All Terriers under 30 Day of Week—Saturday. Date of 1st meeting—13th July, 1935. Date of 2nd meeting—19th October, 1935. Date of 2nd meeting—19th October, 1935. Date of 2nd meeting—19th October, 1935. 3rd meeting-25th January, 1936. Date of 4th meeting-18th April, 1936. County Council Quarterly Metings— Tuesday, 13th August, 1935. 19th Nov. 1935. 25th February, 1936. 19th May,

> J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary to Co. Council. County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 25th June. 1935.

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during the week at a few dangerous crossings in Co. Waterford. At Newtown Cross (Kilmacthomas), which has a big score of disasters to its credit ber of the Dungarvan Community for the past 30 years and belonged to one

van. The motorist was proceeding towards the Hospital, and the Bus was travelling from Cork to Waterford. The front of the Bus struck the car, motor was smashed.

Now at these several crosses accidents difficulty. The Co. Surveyor has everywhere done all that he could to ease the corners, but there are some In the choir were Very Ray, Canon. cross roads which he cannot widen for various reasons. At such places extra care must be taken, but with enormous motor traffic which daily

cycle accidents-in fact they are so many nowadays that if our people took to the air there could not be many more except, perhaps, they would be more serious. Unless more care is excersised by users of the highways it will be necessary to have first aid stations at all the principal cross roads up and down the country, equipped with doctors, nurses and all the usual paraphernalia.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS-

Meal (special) 18/6; middlecut 18/-; flour 189/- to 19/- per 10 sts.; bran 8/-cwt., pollard 7/6 to 8/6 cwt.; coal 42/6 a-ton; farmers butter (fresh) 8d. lb.; eggs 9d. a dozen.

HURLING FINALS

At Cork on Sunday next Limerick and Tipperary meet in the Munster Senior Hurling Final and Cork and Tipperary in the Minor hurling. This will certainly be a great exhibition of hurling as both Limerick and Tipperary are well qualified to stick the course. On Sunday, a special train for Cork leaves Waterford at 10.15 a.m. calling at all stations. The train will reach Kilmaethomas at 10.50 and Dungarvan at 11.25 a.m., arriving at Cork at 1.50 p.m., returning at 8 p.m.

ABBEYSIDE SPORTS

A meeting of the Abbeyside Pattern Sports Committee will be held at the Scouts Den, Abbeyside, on Sunday evening next August 11th at 8 p.m. All interested are cordialy invited to attend.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB-

The above Club will hold a grand Cinderella dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Sunday night 11th inst. Music by the Nightingale Band, specially augmented. Admission 2/6 (including tax).

IRISH BRED HORSES-

Why any one with a love of country developed in him could interfere with the Horse-breeding Industry in the Free State surpasses imagination. Love of country may be highly developed in our citizens, but love of horses is something which is part of the Irish nature. Whether for hunters or racers, we can breed horses to defy the world. France, England and America have done their utmost to produce all that is best in horse fiesh. They have the sires, the mares and the money, yet they have utterly failed I produce the goods and like good sports men they admit it. This year the world's three greatest horses—Bahram, Windsor Lad, and Brantome (France) were Irish-bred and by the great sire Blandford now dead. At the Dublin Blodstock sales this week prices up to 2,000 guineas were paid for yearlings. And when you consider that there is a duty of 40 per cent. to be paid on the animals leaving for Cross-Channel, it can be readily seen what a handicap there is on our breeders of bloodstock.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE,

DUNGARVAN-To-day we publish the results obtained by the pupils of St. Augustine's College in this year's Leaving Certificate examinations. Three pupils were presented and all passed with distinction. Past pupils of the above College secured outstanding results at the First Arts Examinations in University College, Cork in June. winning first place and first class honours with two exhibitions. These great results are conclusive proof of the excellence of the teaching staff at St. Augustine's College and the steady application of the students. Dungarvan is proud of its Augustinian College and its great work in the educational world and we heartify congratulate the Rev. Rector. Professors (cleric and lay) and the students on the results achieved.

Marvellous escapes from serious in Sister M. Ita, Presentation Convent, juries were had by some of our people. Dungarvan, which occurred in Dub-

has a big score of disasters to its credit a motorist in endeavouring to avoid a cyclist struck the fence but fortunately the occupants of the motor escaped unmurt.

At Ballycoe Cross near Dungarvan, Mr. E. Beresford Castlequarter, while motoring out on the link road which connects Tarr's Bridge with Browne's Pike, had a collision with a motor at the time was passing, both cars were put out of action, but fortunately none of the occupant's were injured.

On Monday, a young lady motorists collided with a 'Bus at the bend of the Youghal road to Mitchel St., Dungarvan and the community, but by all who knew her and her early death is very deeply regretted. Sincere sympathy is extended to the community in their loss as also to the members of her family.—R.I.P.

On Wednesday evening the remains was conveyed to Dungarvan and belonged to one of the past 30 years and belonged to one of the most respected families in the Co. Waterford—the Phelans of Camphire, Cappoquin. She is sister of Mrs. Wall. O'Connell St., Dungarvan and aunt of Rev. M. Murphy, C.C. SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonnel. Possessed of a charming manner and amiable disposition, she was beloved not only by the community, but by all who knew her and her early death is very deeply regretted. Sincere sympathy is extended to the community in their loss as also to the members of her family.—R.I.P.

On Wednesday evening the remains

On Wednesday evening the remains were conveyed to Dungarvan and the coffin placed in the community chapel On Thursday morning there was the force of the impact throwing it against adjoining house, but fortunately the driver of the car did not receive any injury other than shock. The motor was smashed.

Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul, at which Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Presided. The celebrant was Rev. M. Murphy, R.C., (nephew of deceased); deacon, Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Fews; Now at these several crosses accidents have repeatedly occurred in recent years and how to avoid them is a difficulty. The Co. Surveyor has

In the choir were-Very Rev. Canon Kelleher, President St. John's College, Very Rev. Canon Prendergarst, P.P. Tallow; Fr. McLoughlin, C.SS.R., passes over our thoroughfares it is a very difficult job to avoid accidents and collisions unless every possible care is taken

Every day we read of motor and cycle accidents—in fact they are so Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, St. John's College; Rev. A. Doyle, Liverpool; Rev. T Draper, Dangarvan.

Subsequently the interment took place in the community Cemetery.

E. S. B.-

Electricity Accounts are now due, and consumers are requested to pay same to Mr. Patterson at E.S.B. Offices Main street, as soon as possible, as the time for collection is very limited. Hours-10-12 and 4.30-6 p.m.

DUNGARVAN CARNIVAL-

The Dungarvan Carnival held last week in aid the improvement funds of the Abbeyside Parish Church and the Jubilee Nursing Association was brought to a most successful conclusion on Sunday night, when a Drawing of prizes for £15 took place. There were 11 prizes, 1st prize £5 and 10 prizes of £1 each. The first prize was won by Mr. Philip Duggan, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside with ticket No. 1125. The following numbers drew £1 each. 913; 323; 300; 2078; 1949; 1791; 860; 1193; 1218; 1950. On Thursday night a grand decorated Donkey Derby took place from Abbeyside to the Carnival grounds, and the result was McGovern 1st; Crotty 2nd; Power 3rd. A special prize for the best decorated donkey and jockey was won by Miss Kitty Joy, Ballinacourty.

On Friday night a tug-o'-war contest was won by Moloney's team.

The Carnival concluded on Sunday night when there was a large attendance and the greatest enjoyment was had by all present.

The Carnival was a perfect success in every way and was carried out on the most up-to-date business lines. The Committee are entitled to the heartiest appreciation one and all. The Chairman (Mr. Morrissey Chairman U.D.C.); Hon. Treas.-Messrs. P. A. Casey and D. Regan and the Hon. Secs-J. O'Gorman and J. A. Cartwright were unspairing in their efforts but the results justified their exertion.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Co. Council will be held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday next, 13th inst., by Mr. Commissioner

Moynihan. IRISH PRIEST'S DEATH-

VERY REV. J. K. COLLENDER, P.P. The death has occurred recently of Very Rev. John K. Collender, P.P., of Manilla, in the Diocese of Armidale, Australia. The deceased who belonged to a highly-respected Modeligo family was educated at Mount Melleray and at St. John's College, Waterford, where he was ordained. He went to the Armidale Diocese in 1900. Very Rev. Richard Collender, P.P., Bridi Junction, Sydney is a brother of the deceased.

PRIZE WINNERS Local winners at the Dublin Horse show this week included Mr R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas and Mr. Glen Browne, Tourin, Cappoquin, in the

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB Will hold a

GRAND CINDERELLA

DANCE

At TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON SUNDAY 11th AUGUST, 1985

Music by Nightingale Orchestra

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Record No. 1933. No. 293.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY
OF THE BANK OF IRELAND
PLAINTIFFS JOHN FLYNN, of Carriglea, Dungar-

van, in the County of Waterford, Far-

DEFENDANT

Pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court Judge of the County of Waterford made in the above suit dated the acres, 0 roods and 29 perches or there-abouts statute measure situate in the This Holding is situate about ten on and in the possession of the said before the 29th day, of August, 1935, to send by post ,prepaid) "To the County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford," their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, of their claim and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, such particulars to be entitled in the above matter or in default they may be excluded from any benefit under the said Order.

Every Creditor holding any security is to produce same to me at my Office Waterford, on or before the 29th day of August, 1935 and I have appointed MONDAY the 2nd day of SEPTEM-BER, 1935 at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at my Office, Circuit Court Offices, Waterford, for adjudicating upon the claims.

Dated this 6th day of August 1935. T. A. COLBERT.

County Registrar,

County Waterford

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Large 11-roomed 7-day Licensed Premises situate at St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, Held in yearly tenancy at a rent of £30. P.L.V. £11.

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CO. WATERFORD VOCATIONAL **EDUCATION COMMITTEE** 

ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR WANTED

The above-named Committee invite applications for the post of permanent whole-time Instructor in Engineering subjects, including Molor and Electri-cal Engineering, Maintenance of Ma-chinery. Metalworkshop Practice and Mathematics.

A competent knowledge of Irish is

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enter scale at appropriate point.
The qualifications required are these specified in Memorandum V.7. plication to be had from

ersigned, will be received not an 27th AUGUST, 1985. J. LANIGAN, Chief Executive Officer.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION OF VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL HOLD-ING WITH GROWING CROPS AND STOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

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TO SEL BY PUBLIC AUCTION
ON THE LANDS
ON MONDAY 12th AUGUST, 1935.

At 12 o'clock (New Time). ALL THAT part of the lands of Ballynaguilkee Lower in the County of Waterford containing 69 acres or thereabout Statute Measure held in fee simple under the Provisions of the 7th day of February 1934 all persons Land Purchase Acts and registered on claiming to be Incumbrancers of All Folio No. 2297 of the Register of the That parcel of land containing 52 County of Waterford and subject to

Barony of Decies without Drum and miles from Dungarvan and ten miles County of Waterford comprised in from Cappoquin both Fair and Mar-Folio 843 of the Register of the County of Waterford, together with all build-meal Co-Operative Creamery, Ballinaings erections and improvements there on and in the possession of the said Church and School at Touraneena John Flynn, the Defendant, are on or and adjacent to 'bus route Dungarvan-Clonmel

The Land has been farmed by the present owners for a number of years at considerable profit and is well known to be one of the soundest dairy farms in the County. Plentiful supply of water in all parts of the land including a Spring Well near the re sidence for domestic purposes.

There is growing on the lands 9 acres of oats; 2% acres of wheat; 1 acre of turnips and mangolds and 2 Hay. Apply John Aherne, Ballintay. THANKSGIVING-In loving grateacres of first crop hay (saved) and lor. Purchaser will be entitled to these

the Farm with usual Out-offices-Cowshed for 18 cows; stabling for three horses; large corrugated iron hay barn; dairy, barn; car shed; piggeries, etc.

Immediately after the sale of the Lands the following Stock, Machinery and Implements will be sold :one yearling Colt; 10 Sheep; Ass; Foley.

Fowl: etc. Mowing Machine: Ploughs; Harrows, Pulper, Winnowing Machine; Carts, Tackling, Rakes and Household Furniture.

The attention of those desiring a compact easy working and sound farm is directed to this Sale. Inspection invited.

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Men's Woven Poplin Pyjamas, nice stripes, worth 7/6 each; Sale Price

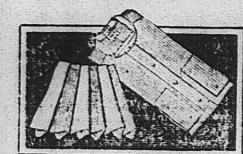
8 parcels Ladies All Wool Bathing Costumes, Cross-over Straps, Sale Price 2/11 each.
75 parcles of Men's Navy Dungaree Bib and Brace Overalls, worth 4/6; Sale

50 dozen Irish made Pillow Cases scalloped and embroidered in shades Blue, Pink, Gold and White, clearing at 64d. each, worth 1/3 each.

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STRAYED-From the lands at LOST-Between Cloncoskoran and Coolagh, sheep marked with raddle Ballycoe, last Sunday, terrier dog tion will be thankfully received by

M Brennock FOR SALE-20 tons of well saved Jacob, The Limes, Waterford.

There is a substantial residence on merary, are poisoned and preserved. E. de M. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Thomas Connolly. STRAYED-From Dungarvan breast and toes. Information will be Office. received by the Civic Guards or by R. P. Byrne, V.S., Dungarvan.

TO BE LET-Fully furnished House, cattle; 7 Calves; 2 working Horses and sory at Square, Dungaryan. Apply T

> HORSE-VAN SALESMAN Wanted Must be good canvasser. Apply by letter A. B. "Observer" Office.

NOTICE TO CHILDREN usually attending Cappagh House Christmas Party-Prizes will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ussher, for best recitation and song in Irish.

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ful thanksgiving to the Sacred Hear. NOTICE—Take notice that the lands and Our Blessed Lady under her many of Lisgriffin, Mongally and Monalu-titles for several tayours received WANTED-A strong Country Girl

for two in family; clean, early riser, a one to train might suit; good wayes black Greyhound Bitch with white on and outings. Reply Box 8:5 this FOR SALE-10 Acres of Hay on

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> Observer" Office. Would person who by mistake took envelope containing photographs from Cooke's Jewellery Shop, Dur garvan, on Fair Day (Wednesday 17 July) kindly return same. Reward

Owner will please communicate with

FOR SALE-A young Mare, about 15 hands; trained to all work; any guarantee. Also set of Tackling, cart and wheels, patent axle. Also dray and creel; almost new. Apply Patk.
Dalton, Kilcooney, Ballinamult.
LOST or strayed from Coolnagour

on 18th July, a black and tan young sheep dog with white markings and answering name "Rover." Information will be received by T. Flynn, Coolnagour, Dungarvan.
ROOMS TO LET-Two beautiful

bed sitting rooms to let, with or without board; excellent position near sea and baths; terms moderate. Apply T. this Office. TO BE LET—A 3-roomed hut at Clonea Strand to be let for months of

price. Apply to Box 9 this Office. STRAYED from the lands of Ballyconnery, a sheep and 2 lambs (ram and ewe). Red raddle on poll of each. Information will be received at this Office or by Civic Guards, Dungarvan

August and September, at a moderate



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the estate extending through Kilcoleman, Keel and Killtallagh, a grant extending back to 1641 and the reign of Charles I. The late Baronet took as an engineer of travel a keen and practical interest in the re-opening of the Castlemaine silver and lead mines, and it may be said his last appearance in public was at a meeting of the Committee connected therewith. Goodhearted, broadminded, a gentleman who seemed to delight in doing good, he will be missed nowhere as much as in that little market town, Milltown, that has seen better days. He is succeeded by his own son, Sir William Maurice, born March 8, 1909. The funeral to the Protestant Church made. In one instance near Dungargrounds was extremely large and

The funeral service was read by Rt. Rev. Dr. Day, Protestant Bishop of Ossory, assisted by Rev. Mr. Thomp son, Kilcoleman.

highly respectable.

The chief mourners were-Lady Godfrey (widow); Mary Lady Godfrey, Sir William Godfrew, Bart., (son); R Edwardes (son-in-law): Miss Phylis Godfrey (niece); Rev. Precentor King and Mrs. King (sister), Major M. R. Leeson Marshall and Mrs. Leeson Marshal, Mr. G. and Mrs. Ruth (niece); Miss Dorothy Godfrey and Miss Ursula Godfrey (daughters).

Amongst the general public noticed were-Lord Charles Cavendish, Rev. Dean Stanley, Messrs. G. Fitzgerald, John Goulding, T.D.; M. and K. Mc-Carthy, W. Dineen. - Ling, Major Leslie, Tarbert; J. Latchford, Tralee; C. F. Downing, solr., Rev. Mr. Griffin, Canon Maxwell. Ballymacelligott; reps. Hon. Mrs. Cuffe, Glencar; Brig. General Clifford, Caragh: T. and R. Stephens, Killorglin; T. MacGilly cuddy, Thos. Connor, T. Mulvihill, chemist; E. Collins, chemist; J. D. Curtayne, R. Eadie, P. O'Sullivan, Rev Archdeacon Power, Michl. Dodd, C. Power, F. McCrohan, Duffy Shea, Rev T. O'Sullivan, P.P.; W. West, A. Mac-live pigs and pig products exported drowned before their eyes. Gillycuddy, Flesk Castle: Stephen Rae, M.C.C.; P. Kelliher, C. Neill, M. Knightly, J. Day, Miss Day, Miss Burke, Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. Baily, D. J. Griffin, W. W. O'Brien, Frank Giles, John Flynn, T.D.; John Boyle.

### YOUGHAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Glenbower Cup (Gent's Singles). First Round-C. S. Almond beat T Hurley, 6-3, 6-3.

Glenbower Cup (Ladies' Singles). First Round—Miss 1. Tilson beat Miss Miss R. Moran, 6—1, 6—2. Second Round-Miss E. Carty beat Miss D. Cusack, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. GENTS' HANDICAP SINGLES First Round.-A. L. Graham (scr.) beat J. Cusack (plus 15), 2-6, 6-3,

LADIES HANDICAP SINGLES First Round.—Mrs. E. C. Harring-ton, (scr.) beat Miss Una Murphy (plus 15), 6—2, 8—6; Miss Marie Ronayne, Saorstat ports without quota certifi-(minus 2) beat Miss N. O'Brien (plus cates-25 p.c. ad valorem. 5), 6-2, 9-7; Miss Shelia Dwyer (plus 15) Live pigs exported over the 15) beat Miss F. Keane (plus 15), 6-2, land frontier into Northern Ireland—

LADIES' HANDICAP DOUBLES
First Round.—Miss B. humphries (b) have been reduced by 5s. per cwt., and that in respect of (h) has been inand Miss E. Burke, (scr.) beat Mrs. Warner and Mrs. A. Murphy (minus 15.3), 6-3, 7-5.

KEEP COOL-

"Blistered Blonde" writes complain- SEABREEZES ing of the effects of the heat wave on those who over-indulge in sea hathing during these hot days and asking those who over-indulged during these hot days what is the best country avoid sunburn what the best cure many the marks. e to fol ing its own votaries, but if "B.B."
will only have patience and suffer on
during the dog days she will have the effects of the permanent waves pale blue of the winters which now are so devastating when sunburn of the July after

armies in defence of our liberty and

This statement was made by Haile ciation.

Wearing a handsome black cloak and sitting behind a long desk littered with papers and telegrams, the Em-

Asked whether he would agree to any form of economic mandate by the League over Ethiopia, the Negus without in any respect restricting their politcal independence. I would not refuse such assistance.

Questioned regarding the position of foreigners in Ethiopia in the event of war breaking out, the Negus said: war breaking out, the Negus said: this country. We came within a few work done by the International that danger does not exist for them in the Great War. It can be done is useless to the shepherd and a danger does not exist for them in the Great War. It can be done is useless to the shepherd and a danger does not exist for them in the Great War. It can be done is useless to the shepherd and a danger does not exist for them. frey family. Latterly Sir John follow- vernment envisages special ceasures tenure that will encourage the cultiing up the example of the family, in- for the protection and security of terested himself in the preservation of foreigners and their property in case to reap the reward of his best endeavin their vicinity."

Asked whether he would consider soil-if such a meeting could be arranged—the Negus replied: "No such meeting has been proposed. If such a "To proposal were made I could not omit land," Mr. Lloyd George said—"I dog Society attained its fullest meato consider it."

Italy now has seven regular divisions mobilised for East African service, and the majority of them are already overseas. The country has now about 900,000 men under arms, which means that still more divisions can be constituted without having recourse to calling up more classes of men as yet.

### DAMAGE BY RABBITS

Numerous complaints of the damages done to crops by rabbits are van a farmers reports that 4 acres root crops have been destroped by these pests.

### "CAME UNSTUCK."

COSTLY MEETING WITH MAN LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

"I met a gentleman looking for re cruits for the Abyssinian Army. He asked me if I would like to join, and I said, 'Certainly. He worked a couple of brandies into me quickly, and that is where I came unstuck.'

This was the answer of Harold Tur ner, a labourer, of Bournemouth, when charged with being drunk and disorderly at 1 in the morning last Saturday.

"He was shouting and wanted to fight," said a constable. A fine of 7s. 6d. was imposed.

### BACON BOUNTY CHANGES

NEW RATES NEXT WEEK

The Department of Agriculture announce that the export bounty on on or after Monday August, 5th., will

be payable at the following rates:-(a) Bacon, cured hams and other cured pigs' meat exported for consumption in Britain and Northern Ireland-15s. per cwt.

(b) Bacon, cured hams and other cured pigs' meat exported to Britain and Northern Ireland for ships' stores -10s. per cwt.

(c) Bacon, cured hams and other cured pigs' meat exported to the Isle of Man, whether exported directly from the Saorstat or through Britain and Northern Ireland-10s, per cwt. (d) Bacon, cured hams and other cured pigs' meat exported to countries other than Britain and Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man—15s. per

Pork-10s, per cwt. Offals-5s. per cwt. (g) Live pigs exported through Saorstat ports with quota certificates

(j) Live pigs exported over the

10 p.c. ad valorem. creased by 21 p.c., as compared with

existing rates. The pork bounty has been reduced from 12s. per cwt. to 10s.

Clonea Strand as well as every other seaside resort along the coast was

of the important industry griculture." declared Mr. Lloyd corge when he addressed the Loberth number School at Cambridge. George when he addre

He told the delegates that Great Britain should be able in a very few years to produce on an average £80,000,000 worth of food out of the £153,000,000 which they were now importing from abroad. "The nation," he declared, eems to have lost its resources and its powers to provide employment for the surplus two millions they must regard unemployment on a gigantic scale as a chronic evil, which had been given up by statesmen as incurable. Ultimately it will sap the vitality of the Kingdom compete for the sup-the nation and lead to social evils of a reme championship—twelve from menacing character. It is certainly more desirable to place people on the land than to keep them in idleness on the dole, aimlessly and dejectedly with feelings of amazement. It seems in the dole, aimlessly and dejectedly with feelings of amazement. It seems tramping the dusty streets and rub- incredible that dogs can be trained bish heaps of the great industrial to go through the intricate movecentres.

"Even from the point of view of nashould double the food production of more than six feet each way. with a businesslike system of land vator to do his best, by enabling him work properly is an invaluable auxiours, and with a supply of the necessary capital to enable the best use to be made of the soil. Neither of these the course of the present century that meeting Signor Mussolini on neutral conditions can be obtained without a organised efforts were made to perbold initiative on the part of the fect their training by means of pub-

"To get the population on to the troyed by idleness, for the tasks of cultivation of the land and ancillary industries. To carry out this programme you need broad statesmanship. Our rulers sit staring at the ruin of a great to it coppers to be scrambled for. The whole of their attitude towards unemployment is of the self-satisfied and arrogant impotence. Let us have an end of all this gaping and yawning and strutting in front of a great task. The nation must insist on its being

## TWO SISTERS DROWNED

Three nuns plunged into East Moriches Bay, Long Island, in a vain effort to rescue two of their Sisters from drowning, says a New York message to the "New York Herald.

All five nuns were from the Sisters of Mercy Convent, Brooklyn, and were spending their vacation with other members of the Order in a Summer retreat maintained in a secluded spot on the shores of the bay.

Sister Mary Victorine and Sister Mary Gerard were in bathing and apparently ventured into deep water. Their screams for help brought the other Sisters immediately to the scene. Three of the nuns who were able to swim, immediately dived into the water without removing their habits. and, although hampered by the weight of the robes, struck out towards the drowning Sisters. Despite their efforts they were unable to save the pair, who

### WORKERS CALL TO LIMERICK TOO. COUNCIL

Croom Labour Club passed a resolution "requesting Limerick Co. Council to pay their road employees immediately, as they are in a state of semistarvation, due to their wages being over ten weeks in arrears.

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DOGS WITH BRAINS HOW SHEEPDOGS ARE TRAINED

By PHILOKUON. WE are now approaching the great events in the sheepdog world. The

National trials coming first will be followed by the International, at which the thirty-six cleverest dogs in the Kingdom compete for the supeach of the three countries. Those ments that are expected of these little Border collies before they get their tional defence, it is essential that we sheep penned in an enclosure not

liary. For something like two thoulic trials, and it was not until after the War that the International Sheepwould train a large number of the sure of usefulness under the direction youths of both sexes who are out of of the hon. secretary, Mr. James A. work, and whose morale is being des. Reid. The Society has recently issued reprints of two articles on the methods of training these dogs, one being by Mr. Mark Hayton, English president of the International, and the other by Mr. J. B. Bagshaw, hon. industry, occasionally throwing down president for England. It is worth rethe general principles apply to the fraining of all dogs, and there are householders who may gain valuable hints. Mr. Hayton advises beginning training when a puppy is old enough to think-that is, about the age of nine months-and he begs us to be "infinitely patient : do not offend your dog: do not be easily offended by NUN'S HEROIC RESCUE EFFORT him. Some dogs can bear much correction. Some are sensitive and can bear little. Study both. Avoid corporal punishment. Mischief in a

puppy is a promising sign."

There was a time when the train ing of dogs was accompanied by a liberal use of the whip. We have learned better in these days, understanding now that quieter methods are more effective. Although Mr Hayton does not begin his serious training until the ninth month, at least four months earlier he gives a certain amount of instruction to a puppy, checking him if he does anyhing wrong. Individuality is to be studied, the shy dog needing a different method of handling from that of the bold, strong-willed animal. Mr. Bagshaw also emphasises the importance of patience. Education is a matter that cannot be hurried. Anyone who undertakes the instruction of young animals soon comes to realise that the immature brain is not capable of receiving and retaining too many impressions at a time. Pupchildren; they mature more rapidly. both physically and mentally, but for all that their period of learning goes on for some years.

I have said nothing about the adupon the training of puppies on sheep. That is a technical side of the question that has a limited application, but no doubt farmers and shep herds who wish to enlarge their knowledge may obtain copies of the leaflets from Mr. Reid, 28, Anderson Street, Airdrie, Scotland.

### No. 240.-

HOUSING YOUR DOG

IN KENNELS OR INDOORS By "PHILOKUON."

IN making a kennel for a dog that s to live outside, it is false economy to buy the cheapest wood or stint the size. Deal, which is probably in the most general use, may be had in seven qualities. The cheapest may split, is not so easy to work, and cannot rea-sonably be expected to last long. When one is going to the trouble of making a kennel, the difference in cost between the lowest grade and one that is satisfactory is slight. Then, as regards

an opinion. Make it a little larger than you think is absolutely necessary for his size and you will be adding to his comfort. Besides that, a man should have some pride in his workmanship and not be content with just many old contraption. If you are prepared to lay out a little more money fare.

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> tight, and let the eaves overlap some six inches. The roofing boards should also extend about the same distance beyond the back and front. One end should be hinged to facilitate cleaning, and I prefer to have the aperture for the entrance at one side near the front to prevent the wind blowing directly on the inmate. If you wish, a door can be made that can be closed at nigt. Bore plenty of ventilating holes. The straw at the far end may be kept in place by a board at least a foot deep, which will be the means of making it cosier. The little house will be much warmer if it is made of two thicknesses of wood-stout for the outer and thin matchboarding for the inner, with cowhair felt or sawdust in be-

The kennel should be placed in a sheltered spot whenever that is feasible, and in summer it should not be exposed to the sun at the hottest part

of the day. Accommodation for the indoor dog GENT'S READY-MADE SUPPS, is a simple matter. Plenty of baskets GENT'S OVERCOATS, Finest Quality satisfactory is slight. Then, as regards size. A young man once expressed the opinion to David Harum that if one had all the income one neded it was enough. To which came the reply: "I s'pose a feller could git along but at the same time I've noticed that, gen'ally speakin' a leetle too big's about the right size."

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PRESENTATION

Present—Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman; R. Savage, T. Beau-sang, J. Daly, B.E., J. Whelan, E. P. Lynch, W. O'Sullivan, M. Cashman, M. D. Broderick, R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman, T. K. Keane, solr., and E. D. Condon.

Presentation For Bravery
Master Robert O'Connor, O'Neill' Crowley street, appeared before the Council to receive the Honorary Testimonial on Parchment recently awarded him by the Royal Humane Society, for bravely rescuing a little boy from

The Chairman said it afforded him very great pleasure on behalf of the Council to present Master O'Connor with that testimonial, for the praiseworthy courage recently displayed by him. The details of the rescue were known to all. He deserved not alone the congratulations of the members of the Council, but also of all his fellowtownspeople. They were very proud of him, they appreciated his many good qualities and they wished him every success in his future life (hear,

Mr. Whelan joined the Chairman in congratulating Master O'Connor. It hold a Fancy Dress Ball in aid of the was only history repeating itself for funds. They hoped the Chairman and the young men of Youghal were never members would co-operate in the good wanting when the occasion demanded bravery.

the young hero since a boy. He was and he suggested that they grant the Mr. Beausang said he had known always a thoroughly good young fel-

Messrs. Beausang, Cashman, Broderick, Savage, the Clerk and others having joined in.

Master O'Connor expressed his sincere thanks for all their kind remarks. He would always remember that evening as a very happy occasion.

Acknowledgments Mrs. Helen Fleming, the College, wrote on behalf of herself and family conveying their very sincere thanks to Council were fortunate in having such ter, which was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Bridget O'Keeffe, Knockna-spoke from experience having availed cally, wrote thanking the Council for of some of them himself, (hear, hear). their kind vote of sympathy on the death of her husband.

Employment On Bridge Work The Clerk said he had written to both Co. Surveyors regarding the employment of Co. Cork and Co. Water ford men half and half in repairing the dolphins of the bridge and had received the following replies:-

note from yours of the 26th inst., the the discomfort of travel on most roads request of your Council to divide the owing to clouds of dust, stink, and labour work on Youghal Bridge fairly ceaseless whirl of traffic have all combetween Cork and Waterford. I had bined to drive horses off the highway written some time ago to Mr. Bowen Despite this fact, however, there are on the same subject at the request of more children at present learning to our Chairman, and have now written ride than ever was the case before. him again-Yours faithfully-R. F. One cannot but feel that, once they O'Connor, Co. Surveyor.

Co. Offices, Dungaryan, 29/7/35 Sir,-I am in receipt of yours of 26th. believe that we are on the eve of an-I would not agree to any such conditions as you suggest, as it would be more than half those who are at premost undesirable and improper. I sent tearing over the country in moam quite aware that similar conditions tors will transfer their affections to have been imposed on the past by the air. Here is what a well-known Public Bodies, but entirely without breeder of horses has to say regarding street by reason of the fact that the authority and have resulted in loss to the outlook for the future: the parties concerned.

where a man may work to earn his the blood horse, for they are now favliving nor an employer as to where ouring riding and hunting in preferhe will get his employees, and the ence to motoring. During the last few

much nearer to 15 per cent. by each county and 70 p.c. from central funds for horses.

—which are derived from residents of the road once more come into its own for horses.

If aeroplanes become cheap enough,

of the Council to the position which obtained under the existing meat inspection byelaws in regard to the scale of meat by persons whose slaughtering premises were situated outside the Urban area and who might desire the urban area and who might desire the introduction of motors: to sell meat within the urban area. In conformity with the requirements of the bye-laws dealing with the question of inspection of stamping.

Though the automobile whizzes over the scene

That once was so peaceful and still,

The present bye-laws appeared to Leaving dust in its wake and the scent be defective in as much as provision was not made therein for fixing a time and place of inspection of meat slaughtered outside the Urban Dis-

tricts. A revised code of bye-laws which provided for this situation had been prepared by the Minister and a copy of these bye-laws was enclosed.

He would recommend that the Council consider the replacing of the existing bye-laws by that revised code, so as to provide for the situation above outlined in regard to slaughtering premises outside the urban area.

A memorandum of the procedure to be followed in making bye-laws was also enclosed—Mise le meas,—R. V.

Mr. Whelan proposed that they take no action in the matter. They had more than enough of commodities

the farmers in the urban area of

etting fleeced by outside competition. morning, Hurst Picture Pa The Chairman agreed with Mr. Street, Youghal, was comp which. He realised that the urban far-ted by fire. mers were too heavily mulcted, but what could they do? That Council tely summoned after the outbreak had had forwarded a resolution some years ago to the Department calling for re-local helpers, the members of the brimers were too heavily mulcted, but; had forwarded a resolution some years; been discovered had forwarded a resolution for resilional helpers, the ago to the Department calling for re-lief for the urban farmers, but nothing

came of it.

Mr. Lynch—Take me as protesting against the action of the Minister. It is about time something should be done for the urban farmers, who were paying their way.

After further discussion a suggestion was made that a memorial dealing with the grievance be drawn up and forwarded to the Department, and this was unanimously adopted.

Recent Resolution

A letter was read from the Private bodies wrote stating that the resolutiontion had been adopted by them.

Nursing Association The Hon, Sec., of the local Nursing Association wrote applying for the use of the Town Hall on the 21st inst., to work by their presence and otherwise.

The Chairman said the object of the Association was a most worthy one Hall free.

This was unanimously adopted on the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Whelan.

The Ferry

The Clerk gave comparative details of the working of the Ferry, the traffic showing a great improvement on that of the past year.

Mr. Savage referred to the short sea and up-river trips, which were highly appreciated by their visitors. The make the trippers comfortable and he spoke from experience having availed Other members endorsed Mr. Savage's remarks.

### Back to Horses

A VISION OF THE FUTURE

Are we, after all, to return to horses? Co. Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, The dangerous condition of road sur-Cork, 29/7/35—Dear Mr. Walsh—I faces, the demand for greater speed, have tasted the joys of the saddle, they will want to continue to ride when Dolphins At Youghal Bridge—Dear they grow older. There are some who

No restriction can be placed on termined that the motor will not oust more this principle is supported the years there have sprung up hundreds better it will be for both parties. of riding schools in all parts of the better it will be for both parties.

If a necessity arose—which I do not anticipate—I would limit the work to Free State residents as far as possible,

the whole Free State.—Yours faith- as they will, to take the place of cars, fully—J. Bowen, B.E. then road surfaces may once again Meat Bye Laws

Dr. Condy wrote re Bye-laws re
Meat Inspection, drawing the attention

of the Council to the resition which

That once was so peaceful and still, of benzine.

As it disappears over the hill; Though its zipps and its jolts give alarm to the colts,

Let us not for one moment forget That, in spite of man's need for excite ment and speed, There is room for the old horse yet

Clients of St. Anthony, see

gade began to fight the flames.

The flames, which had got a good grip before the arrival of the Brigade, began to spread rapidly, and it was not long before the Horan Picture House (next door) became ignited.

Lines of hose were at once played on the Horgan's premises, and the Bri-gade succeeded in checking the fire, but not before a considerable amount of damage by water was caused.

Hurst's Cinema still kept blazing

away, and it was then found necessary to call the Cork Fire Brigade. The Cork engine set out for Youghal at Secretary to the President acknowledge ing the Council's resolution on the recent outrages, and several public that their services were not needed as Stewart in "The Farmer And Stock-

of the biggest seen in Youghal for years.

Our Youghal correspondent writes: was completely gutted by fire, and the keep during February and March Horgan Brothers' Picture Theatre, The ideal herbage for a grass flock is by fire and water.

It would appear the blaze was first observed by Mr. J. Carver a Doneraile other species as come in naturally, visitor at about 4.15 a.m. He rushed to the street and raised the alarm. Messrs. Allen and Hayes, living oppo-Guards and members of the Fire Bri- ing of artificials, provide useful keep gade. At this time the whole building from January onwards. was ablaze, the flames rising about 15 yards in the air, while repeated explosions created a panic all round.

These explosions were probably which were shown in the Cinema on the previous night.

When the Brigade with the hose arrived on the scene about 4.45 a.m., Mr. Hurst's premises, but despite their efforts it spread to Messrs. Horgan's bolic). . roof, and matters looked so threatening that the Cork Brigade was 'phoned EARLY MOULTING FOR AUTUMN

However the hose was got up on

crowd had assembled and the men birds continue laying until late in the formed two lines, and thus kept the autumn. The moult can be forced by onlookers out of the ray.

Thanks to the fine pressure of water gade was countermanded.

extraordinary appearance. Only the four brick walls were standing, and the interior, which was exposed to the dually re-introduced. frontal portion was completely gutted, MAKING THE PIGS BED was a mass of charred wood, and Many farmers spend too much time the roof were visible.

In the front a card bearing the name week, with the name of the film stars, the ruins of the interior.

separated by a narrow passage way, the second cinema would surely have followed in the wake of the first. The front of Horgan's premises showed Producers who sell their own mil slight traces of scorching.

The origin of the fire is unknown, and with all the wreckage in what remains of the building it does not seem likely that it will ever be ascertained.

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LAMB ALL THE YEAR ROUND That there is scope for more autumn lambing, coupled with the creation of the fire had been put under control. Breeder." With everybody spending Practically the whole town turned up to the limit of income he suggests out to witness the fire, which was one that "lamb all the year round" might be introduced as the next popular slogan. The chief difficulty with early lambing grass flocks is, of course, the Hurst's Picture Palace, Main Street, provision of succulent and nutritious keep during February and March next door, was considerably damaged made up mainly of perennial rye-grass wild white clover and rough-stalked meadow grass, and these, with such will as a rule serve equally well for all classes of stock. Pasture of this kind shut up about the beginning of site, thereupon rousing out the Civic August will, if given a complete dress-

FLY PESTS IN AUGUST

During August the stock owner has to fight against various kinds of fly caused by the ignition of the films pests. Among them is the sheep maggot fly, which is specially attracted by wool which has become fouled with dung. The maggots live in the skin, pupate on the ground, and give the Council for their kind vote of sym- a capable and courteous manager and Mr. P. J. O'Gorman (the Chairman of rise to another generation in fourteen pathy on the death of her dear daugh. crew who did everything possible to the Council), the Town Superintend-days. Cleanliness assists in keeping ent, the Water Curator and the sheep from being struck, says "The Guards (under Sergeants O'Beirne and Farmer And Stock-Breeder," and the Lupton) were present, and all set to maggots can be destroyed by the apwork to confine the conflagration to plication of sulphur compounds or sheep dips (non-arsenical, non-car-

LAYING

When eggs are needed in the early Horgan's flat roof in front, and the autumn it is essential that the birds fire was got under control after one moult early—an August moult may side of the back roof was destroyed, mean eggs during October. A later the members of the Brigade, several moult usually means few, if any, eggs of the Civic Guards and some out- before the end of the year. Under siders doing great work.

A detachment of the Volunteers from Summerfield Camp, under Cap-Natural moulting is preferable, says normal conditions it should not be tain Kearney, arrived at 5 a.m., armed "The Farmer And Stock-Breeder," but with fire appliances, but they were now and again there is some justifica-not required. By this time a big tion for forcing it, especially when now and again there is some justificawithholding the mash and grain rations for a few days and substituting and the skilful handling of the situa- an all-bran ration. The bran is fed ad tion, the message to the Cork Fire Bri- lib. for ten days or a fortnight, at the end of which period production gener-The scene of the fire presented an ally ceases and the feathers begin to

tangled girders which were supporting clearing away litter from individual pens of pigs, declares Mr. H. R. Davidson in "The Farmer And Stockof the picture showing during the Breeder. Naturally one wants a pigsty to be as clean as possible, but swayed ludicrously in the wind before much harm is done by removing the litter every day and washing down with water. Where matters can be so Even in the early afternoon there with water. Where matters can be so was still some smoke arising out of arranged that the straw can be left but no smaller group. Of course you will readily understand that half the money is not contributed by each County. The proportions would be is the safest mode of travel, then will contributed by the safest mode of travel, then will contribute the safest mode of travel. The contributed contributed by the safest mode of travel, then will contribute the safest mode of travel. The contributed contributed by the contributed contributed by the contributed contributed contributed contributed by the contributed c The cinema of the Horgan Brothers
—which is next to Hurst's—also bore
the appearance of being effected by
the outbreak—particularly at the back

produced. Care must, or course, be cently he saw several crops affected by that most insidious of all potato
diseases—virus. Change of seed every year, in the opinion of those who have favour buyers. prime beasts where the flames from the blazing that the germs of swine erysipelas so often remain alive. Nevertheless, where proper precautions are taken, a good, deep bed of clean straw is one of the most important factors in the production of healthy pigs.

> Producers who sell their own mill have many difficulties in the holiday season-with demand and supply, surplus and shortage. How one farmer found an outlet for his surplus in the holiday season is described in "The Farmer And Stock-Breeder. A cowman going to work one Monday after-noon saw in the bracken by the road-side a carton milk container. Never having seen one before a showed it to the farmer. As the carton bore the name of a London prov the spot where it was Sunday the farmer play

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NUT TREES IN POULTRY RUNS Fruit and poultry are not always values of stores are firmer, but calves good companions. The suggestion is both for veal and rearing, are cheaper. made, in "The Farmer And Stock-Breeder, that poultry runs should be planted with nut trees. Shade would market, millers have been indifferent then be ample, while even were the buyers of English wheat at 24s. to 25s. nuts allowed to fall they would do no per qr. at the farm. Some samples of harm to the fowls. Kent cobs would new barley and oats have been shown fill the bill excellently.

most suitable for making into silage and it can be secured as first-class feeding material for winter use at comparatively small cost. No heavy outlay in the form of specialty built silos or cutting plant is required, and silage can be produced by such a variety of methods that there are few farms where it cannot be successfully introduced. Grass silage may be an advantage, points out "The Farmer And Stock-Breeder." where it is felt to be destrable to have a certain amount of succulent food, in addition to hay, as a means of conserving grass when the weather is unsuitable for hay; when it traile, which is good.

diseases-virus. Change of seed every | Fat cattle values, where changed, year, in the opinion of those who have favour buyers, prime beasts averaging made a special study of virus diseases, around 37s. per live cwt. Yearling is a better practice than buying a pro- stores are occasionally cheaper, but portion only of, say, Scotch seed an older sorts make late rates. Enquiry nually. Where new seed is planted for dairy cows has improved. Values for growing on it should be relegated of fat sheep and lambs show little to a field by itself so as to avoid con- change, except that heavier lambs are tamination from older seed or other occasionally cheaper. The keen devarieties. Fat pigs make late rates, says, "The Farmer And Stock-Breeder," and

With the new crop expected on the prices. Old oats continue in demand firm, and GRASS SILAGE FOR WINTER USE at firm rates. In the South maize has Of all crops, grass is probably the been cheaper, but elsewhere prices are most suitable for making into silage fully steady. Oilcakes are in little re-

### RECORD ATTENDANCE

The magnet of the horse enabled an attendance record to be established at Ballsbridge, Dublin, for the great horse show which has attracted visitors from many lands.

Mr. E. H. Childers,, to further Irish-American trade, was outlined at a largely-attended meeting of the Country of the Coun tors from many lands.

Special trains from every important town in Ireland conveyed thousands to Dublin for the show. Fifteen hun-

world has ever seen is housed.

more evident.

and activity in all the judging rings, sales paudocks, and in the jumping enclosere as the 2,000 thoroughbreds passed before the critical eyes of the cosmopolitan visitors.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular Society was the parade of inter-hunt teams in the jumping enclosure.

It was really a magnificent sight, in attractive hunting dress from 13 hunt Donegal producers.
clubs from all parts of the British Isles 5. Irish homespuns suffered from clubs from all parts of the British Isles took part.

They were headed by the Scarteen hounds known as the "Black and Tans' on account of their peculiar colour, the oldest pack of foxhounds known to the trade, the export trade i.. Leland.

Leading them was Mr. John Ryan, of Scarteen, County Limerick, whose family have privately owned and hunted the pack since about the year 1688. Colour was lent to the scene by the

rich green grass of the jumping enclosure. One of the most remarkable features

or the show was the unusually good prices obtained for thoroughbred attenuance here included many noted and of the live pigs exported from Ire-English trainers and representatives of land: famous foreign stables. The auction sales side of the show.

for which just over 1,000 animals have 11,933. July 247, 1935 19,913; 10,436. been entered, is proving such a suc- July 20 1935, 17,961; 8,999. August 4 cess that a leading authority on the 1934, 21,085; 9,426. August 3, 1933, subject said that at least 95 per cent. 18,170; 8,465. 31 weeks ended August of the animals brought to the show for 3, 1935, 609,368; 310,199. August 4, sale will change hands. sale will change hands.

Horses from the stables of Captain 479,707; 225,078. Herbert Dixon, M.P., fetched some remarkably good prices.

Revelry and gaiety were the main features in social circles last night, and there were scores of private house of Assistance Ald. P. J. Medlar pre parties and dances in almost all of the siding, the Supervising Relieving Offi-mansions and castle of County Dublin. County Kildare and County Meath, August 3rd last 6,569 cases had been and a large number of similar functively relieved at a cost of £2,980 12s. an intions have been planned for the week. crease of two cases and a decrease of

Richard McCluskey, a groom employ- turns, ed by Mr. J. Bamber, of Ballymena, County Antrim. who has entered 37 of 165 cases at a decreased cost of £130 horses for the show. The groom was tending a horse in last year.

a stable when he was severely kicked Free beef vouchers had been issued on the spine and stomach, and col- to the extent of 16,777 pounds. lapsed. He afterwards recovered after being attended by a doctor, but later collapsed again and had to be removed to hospital.

DAIRY CATTLE FOR BRITAIN THE TUBERCULIN TEST

EXPORTERS' CALL TO GOVERN-MENT

in the Free State of a scheme for the testing of all dairy cattle for tubered at 100,000 dollars (£20,000). The culosis was stressed at the weekly outbreak started in the cable room. meeting of the Irish Livestock Exporters' and Traders' Association in the

The matter arose out of a report of ordered a thorough investigation. the Scottish Farmers' Union, in which a proposal was made that all cattle imported into Scotland from Ireland GERMAN WELCOME TO IRISH should undergo a tuberculin test at Merklands Warf, Glasgow.

The proposal followed a complaint by Scottish medical officers on the ing Germany were welcomed at Hamlarce percentage of infected milk being burg by Dr. Mulhausen, representing

drunk through disease among herds.

If legislation was going to be passed in the near future in Great Britain, ed in the near future in Great Britain, he said that it was especially grati-it was up to the Government of the fying that Irish teachers should come Free State to take steps at once to have in close contact with the new Ger-Free State to take steps at once to have the cattle of this country tested for tuberculosis, otherwise the milk busi-ness here could not be carried on with

### FIRE OUTBREAKS

ORNAMENTAL TREES.-Parish ioners armed with sticks with which water dashed to the scene when sparks basking sharks which appeared off on a passing train set alight to a the Saltee Islands, on the South Wexturber of ornamental trees in the ford coast, caused a thrill in the Kil-Lounds and endangered the parochial residence of Very Rev. E. Brennan, P.P., Ferrybank, Waterford. A call was sent to Waterford, but when the Fire Brigade arrived the fire was allin a few minutes a dozen fins appears ready under control.

ready under control.
SOOT BURSTS INTO FLAMES-Awakened by intense heat at 2 a.m. members of the Edwards family, Barrack St., Waterford, found portion of the bedroom wall glowing red. When the fire engine under Capt. Walsh arrived it was discovered that a large quantity of soot in flue leading from a closed-in fireplace had burst into flame. By inserting a hose through the abimpay the outbreak was extinguish.

POINTS FOR EXPORTERS

Work being done by the secre cil of the National Agricultural and Industrial Development Association, held at the Permanent Exhibition of to Dublin for the show. Fifteen hundred came from Belfast and London-derry alone, and special bouts brought more visitors from England and Scotland.

Again the weather played its part in drawing the people to the 40 acres showground, where probably one of the finest collections of bloodstock the world has ever seen is housed.

The exports of woollen materials from the Free State were unnecessarily low compared with those from other

soc.et, were again at the show, and the interest taken by fashionably-

ressed women in the event became

2. They were low principally because of the lack of a marketing or There were scenes of great bustle ganisation in the United States.

3. Competing imported cloths were sold in America at prices with which Saorstat products could compete. 4. Woollen materials, to sell successfully must bear some relationship

to current American fashions. The and colourful features ever held in the 200 years' history of the Royal Dublin Society was the parade of inter-hunt selling homespun tweeds had complisely in the complex of the complex o ed much better with American fashion demands while preserving the Scotch which men and women wearing their characteristics of the tweed, than the

> imitation by other producers in England and the Central States. Until Donegal tweeds were properly stamped with a trade mark universally could not possibly develop. There was also need for a proper system of stamping and naming tweed before export.

> > PIG TRADE

CURING AND EXPORT STATISTICS.

Numbers of pigs bought alive and yeartings in the sales ring, and the dead for curing by Irish bacon curers

> Week-ended August 3, 1935 Saorstat Eireann, 22,749; Northern Ireland,

### DUBLIN RELIEF

At the meeting of the Dublin Board An unfortunate accident occurred to £2,3s. 6d. over the previous week's re-

> The figures represented an increase 7s. over the corresponding figures of

£20,000 FIRE IN U.S.A. WARSHIP

RUMOURS OF SABOTAGE

A fire which proved exceptionally difficult to subdue, broke out this morning on board the new 10,000,000 dollar (£2,000,000) cruiser, Quiney, which is at present being fitted out at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Com-The necessity for the inauguration pany's yard before being commission

The cause of the fire is a mystery. Rumours attribute the fire to sabo offices, Prosperity Chambers, Dublin. tage, and the naval authorities have

TEACHERS

The 35 Irish teachers who are tour the National-Socialist Teachers' Asso-ciation. Speaking in Irish and English many since none could be more fitted tuberculosis, otherwise the milk business here could not be carried on with any great prosperity. Some herds were tested at present in the Saorstat, but others were not.

In many since none could be indeed to spread the truth. Dr. P. O. Suilleabhain, who was in charge of the tour, and Miss Cannon replied. In Berlin the party were received by Mr. Bewley, Free State Minister to General Property of the country tested for the party were received by Mr. Bewley, Free State Minister to General Property of the country tested for t many, and a reception was given in their honour at the Irish Legation.

35 FT. SHARK'S LEAP

more lobster boat Celtic.

The skipper said that his boat was shooting pots when one of his crew saw a dorsal fin 200 yards away, and

"One of the monsters made towards my boat," the skipper continued. "It approached at the speed of a railway express train to within 50 yards and then leaped bodily into the air. It was fully 35ft, long, and as its huge bulk crashed back into the sea it drove a shower of spray over the Celtic.

"It was fortunate that it did not approach any closer, as one flick of its ponderous tail would have stove in the boat like an eggshell." "One of the monsters made tows

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungar van, on WEDNESDAY, 21st AUGUST, 1935 consider tenders for the Repairing of Seskinane Dispensary Residence.

The Specification for the work can be seen on application at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungar-

Tenders containing the names of to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract, must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 21st **AUGUST**, 1935.

sarily accepted. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN,

The lowest or any tender not neces-

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, I n Dungarban, 6ad Lugnasa, 1935.

> COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE

STOCKTAKERS REQUIRED

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held on WEDNESDAY, 21st AUGUST, 1935, consider applications from competent persons for the taking and valuing of Stock in the following Institutions on the 30th September, 1935, on the conditions hereinafter stated, viz:-

1. In the County Home and District Hospital. Dungaryan, at a remuneration of £6 6s. 0d.

2. In the District Hospital, Lismore, at a remuneration of £2 2s. 0d. The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and the person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his Return (duly completed) of the Stock

not later than 21st October, 1935. Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 21st August, 1935.

By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a'Conntae, I n Dungarban, 6ad Lugnasa, 1935.

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LABOURERS ACTS 1883 TO 1931 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health wil, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY 14th AUGUST, 1935, consider tenders for the building of Cottages and the Fencing of Plots not previously contracted for

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

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

The provision of Section 8 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1832 will apply to the Contracts and it shall also be a condition of each contract that preference be given to local labour.

Tenders on the official Forms (to be had on application) containing the names of two solvent sureties or of a Guarantee Society willing to join the person tendering in a bond in the sum of \$200 for each cottage and \$25 for the fencing of each plot included in his tender, must be lodged with me not later than 12 oclock (moon) on the 14th AUGUST. 1935.

The lowest or any fender, not necessarily accepted.

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MICEAL O PLOINN.

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

The Rates for the year ending 31st March, 1936, are now payable.
RATEPAYERS ARE HEREBY
WARNED for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collec-

tor in every case.
J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, Co. Council of Waterford. Co. Secretary's Office, Dugarvan. 30th July, 1935.

WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE SHEEP BREEDING SCHEME 1935.

For the purpose of improving the breeds of mountain Sheep in County Waterford, the Waterford County Committee of Agriculture are prepared subject to the approval of the Department of Agriculture to locate a limited number of High-Grade Blackfaced Rams on the commonage areas of the Comeragh Mountains, and the Waterford area of the Knockmealdown Mountains on the following conditions :-

1. The Committee shall grant to each selected applicant a Premium of £5 towards the purchase price. The Ram to be maintained in good and healthy breeding condition for two breeding seasons.

2. Purchasers of Rams shall be required to insure the animals against death for one year for the proportion of the price payable by them.

3. In the allocation of Rams the preference will be given to applicants who apply on behalf of Sheep Owners who are prepared to mate the rams to selected Ewes.

4. The Committee will endeavour to secure that only rams of a high standard of quality will be supplied but they cannot undertake responsibility in case any animal should subsequently prove unfruitful or otherwise unsuitable for breeding pur-5. In all cases of dispute in matters

connected with this Scheme the decision of the Department shall be final Application Forms may be had from the undersigned.

J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan, 6th July, 1935.

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

DRAINAGE DISTRICT OF BRICKEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioner administering the affairs of the County Council of the above-named County in exercise of the powers conferred upon him by the Drainage Maintenance Acts 1886 and 1924 and of every other power there-into enabling him, has made a Drainage Maintenance Rate on the Lands chargeable therewith in the above-mentioned Drainage District.

The total amount of such Drainage Maintenance Rate levied in respect of year ending 31st March, 1936, is £56 year ending 31st March, 1936, is £56
8s. 2d., and same had been assessed on
the proprietors or the reputed proprietors in the proportions in which
the lands drained and improved are to
be annually charged towards the cost
and expenses of maintaining the
works executed as set forth in the
Charging Order of the Commissioners
of Public Works in Ireland dated the

of Public Works in Ireland dated the 22nd day of December, 1926.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that in addition to the abovementioned Drainage Maintenance Rate a sum of 2112 16s. 4d. has been levied and will be collected in the proportions aforesaid, being the amount of two half-yearly Instalments of Principal and Interest which will become due to the said Commissioners within due to the said Commissioners within the said year, and ordered to be paid to the said Council by the Proprietors or reputed Proprietors of the lands chargeable therewith as set forth in

the said Charging Order. The Charging Order is deposited in the Office of the Secretary of the Co. Council, Dungarvan, County Waterford, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the 14 days next ensuing the date hereof exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holi-

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

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