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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

SLAUGHTERHOUSES

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

PAYSHTET A paysheet amounting to £27 4s. 7d was passed.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE Arising out of the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting at which the Council by one vote refused to grant a Slaughterhouse license to

Mr. J. J. Morrissey, Mr. O'Dwyer, asked if it was not stated here that the recommendations the report of the meeting of the Counof the Council's officials were carried out by other butchers to whom licences were granted. The recommendations did not meet with the approval of your Council. Some members, and tions were not carried out. Take the case of the Allies, pigs were shifted from their slaughterhouse premises cil my main reason was the cleaning early this week. Is not Mr. Morrissey paying a special water rate for pigs protection of my tennis court, into and another special water rate for his slaughterhouse put on him by the Council?

Clerk-Yes. Mr. Christopher-When we charge him a special water rate for pig feeding and another for the slaughterhouse isn't it tantamount to giving per- payers I would stress. As, however, mission to carry on both.

Mr. O'Dwyer-The Council were mislead. He was sure the M.O.H. and Council cut down the weeds comthe V.S. visited all the premises be- plained of and keep them cut. fore recommending that the licences be granted.

Mr. Quann-I'm sure the M.O. would not differentiate in any case. Mr. O'Dwyer-It seems he did. Chairman-We have a report from

The following report was then read: Mr. J. J. Morrissey, reported to me that 16 pigs were kept by Mr. D. Murphy in the yard at O'Connell street, in which slaughtering is carried on. I reported the matter to the M.O.H., who insisted on the immediate removal of the pigs. The pigs were removed the next day and no pigs have been kept there since

Regarding the keeping of manure and offal from the slaughterhouse in the field adjoining in O'Connell street, Mr. Queally has promised to remove all manure, etc., weekly, and if this is not done. I will bring the matter before you again. The heap of manure referred to at the last meeting is being

removed at present. Mr. O'Dwyer-The M.O. and also the V.S., gave us to understand that IS CO. WATERFORD GETTING ITS all these recommendations were carried out before the licenses were granted. It was on a false recommendation we granted the license in these cases.

Mr. Mansfield-They had given the officials an undertaking. tion was that water should be put in Thomas Flynn, Chairman, presiding, every slaughterhouse, and there are

some that have no water. Morrissey if one man can get a license and keep pigs and he can't. Mr. Mansfield-The pigs are re- the month of September.

moved. Morrissey put up those pigs would Co. Waterford was entitled to a far never be shifted. Mr. Morrissey was honest about it and the other people were not.

Mr. Christopher—The granting of and resolved:—
two special water rates for pigs and "That we the Co. Waterford Comgiving permission to feed pigs.

RE SLAUGHTERHOUSE LICENSE Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., wrote on behalf of Mr. J. J. Morrissey, in connection with a statement made at the provious meeting that bye laws had been

Mr. McCarthy asked if the carter

was on at present?

B.S.—Crotty was on until to-day when we had nothing to do for him.

Mr. McCarthy—What about cleaning Loughmore?

B.S.—It was cleaned.

Mr. McCarthy-There is stuff there

B.S.—When the place was cleane and the men had gone, about a half load of stuff was put out. It was not fair to the men or to the Council to do that. They should have told the men that the stuff was there and it could be taken away.

The following report on the result tenth of all prize-money or stock action as is reduired to bring an of a minit dirt test on samples of milk money received by the defendant in stant to the European colonis taken was read: Ml. Ryan, Mitchel respect of the brood mare. Brendan's atleauate and effective responsitive street—Fair; Christian Brothers, Fair; Glory," the sale price received by the

T. Kelly, Emmett's Terrace-clean REPAIRS

Mrs. B. Whelan, Sheares street, Abbeyside, wrote regarding the delay in carrying out repairs to her house. The matter was deferred as there is no money available at the moment.

ROYAL LIVER SOCIETY The above Society wrote enclosing Requisition on Title with a request

The above was a reply to the Council's request for a long term loan with

The Clerk was directed to complete and forward the requisition form.

ABBEYSIDE PARK Mr. John Griffin, Strand Hotel, Abbeyside, wrote: I am sorry to see from one in particular seeing sinister mo-tives behind it. I can assure the Counof the dirty place, with a view to the which seeds from the weeds are continually being blown and the weeds reproduced. The cleaning process would entail considerable labour by reason of the condition of the place, but, nevertheless, I was prepared to do it, and without cost to the rateyou are not prepared to allow me do so, I now respectfully ask that the

Mr. Crotty-What objection had the Council to allow him cut down the

the cutting down of the weeds, but to taking it in.

hold the rest of it. Mr. McCarthy Quite right. Mr. Crotty said he would be object-

The letter was marked noted.

HOUSING SCHEME The Chairman referred to the progress made in connection with the slum clearance area arbitration, and after a discussion, it was decided to have Messrs. Doyle and Ormonde, Architects, prepare and submit plans of a house, to house persons living in the slum area.

Fat Cattle Licences

DUE SHARE?

DEPUTATION TO DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the sub-committee of Co. Waterford Co. Committee of Mr. O'Dwyer-Another recommneda- Agriculture, on Saturday last, Mr. and there being also present Messrs P.

R. Power, and P. B. Sheridan. The Mr. Dahill-It is very unfair to Mr. principal business to be disposed of was the allocation of Fat cattle Licences and Bull and Dry Cow licences for The Committe having considered

Mr. O'Dwyer-Only for the fight Mr. | the matter were of the opinion that bigger allocation of licences and the following resolution was proposed by Mr. Sheridan, seconded by Mr. Power

slaughterhouse was tantamount to mittee of Agriculture are not satisfied that we are getting our fair proportion of Fat Cattle Licences in relation to the fat cattle population of the County as reported upon by the Committee's Inspectors, and that we ask the Department of Agriculture to receive a deputation on this subject and vious meeting that bye laws had been unanimously adopted by the Council. He would be glad to receive a copy of such bye-laws. When he asked before he was informed that there were no such bye laws.

Clerk—We have adopted certain bye laws, but they are not yet approved by the Department.

CLEANING LOUGHMORE

Mr. McCartby asked if the carter of the latter visit will be before the next meeting that pending the report of said deputation that the distribution of the September Licences be suspended. That the Chairman and Secretary (Mr. O'Dwyer) be appointed to wait on the agreeing to receive the deputation. On Wednesday evening the deputation appointed met the Department's representatives. The result of their visit will be before the next meeting

visit will be before the next meeting of the Sub-Committee.

> COMMISSION AGENT AND CO. WATERFORD MAN

Before Mr. Justice O'Byrne, in the High Court. Dublin on Tuesday, a consent to settlement was received and made a rule of court, in an action of Denis Quinlisk, a commission agent of Pearse St., Dublin, against Matthew Cunningham, of Ballysallagh Kinsaleber, Youghal.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT:

Town Hall, on 25th September.

Supt. Walsh, said as the question of

licences for dance halls would be up

Mr. Troy-You want an occasional

The application was adjourned to

Two young men were fined 2/6 each

for hurling on t he street. Guard

BUTTER CHARGE

The Department of Agriculture, summoned Mr. J. Delaney, Square, Dungarvan, with selling butter con-

Mr. Kenny, Department's Inspector,

said he purchased a sample of butter

from the defendant, which he had

analysed. The Analyst's Certificate

showed it contained 2 per cent. excess

By Mr. Farrell-It was Farmers'

and it would be difficult to say whet-

Mr. Farrell-My client sold the but-

ter as he got it from the maker.

weather was very warm.

taining 2 per cent. excess water.

Mr. Farrell, solr., defended.

O'Leary, was the complainant.

Hours 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

the next court.

water.

DANCE LICENCE

Mr. Farrell, solr., applied on behalf
of Mrs. Power, for an occasional
licence for the Colf Club dance in the

that the Council complete the replies fhereto and return them to the Society when the matter will have further attention.

a view to reducing the rents of the new houses at Loughmore.

Mr. McCarthy-I objected not to

Mr. Ouann-The Council should

ing to the opening of a dump there any

time was dead and close and it soften- mons on these grounds. ed the butter making it more difficult to get the moisture out of it. She did nothing to put water in the butter. The Justice said there was no intention of fraud in the case. The weather was warm at the time. He dismissed the case under the P.O.A.

> UNDER AGE FOR DRIVING CAR Inspector Quinlan, Lismore, charged Patk. Hurley, with driving a motor car and obtaining a driver's licence while still under 17 years.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., defended. Guard Cullen, Ballyduff, said on 21st April, he met the defendant driving a motor and asked him to produce his driving licence and found it was issued the previous day in Dungarvan. He questioned Hurley as to his age and he said he was 16 years and 8 months. Further defendant said he knew he should be 17 years to get a licence to drive.

birth certificate, showing that he was 16 years this present month. Mr. Williams-The boy was work-

ing at Walsh's garage, Tallow. Mr. Hayes, Taxation Officer, County Offices, Dungarvan, produced the original application of the defendant for a licence. He warned defendant that unless he was 17 years he could not get a driver's licence for a car. Mrs. Hurley (mother) said when get-

ting the motor car he told her he thought he would be 17 years. She bought the car out of a legacy. John Ryan, said he wrote down the

answers to the queries on the appli-cation form and the defendant signed

defendant for all produce of the mare, the sale price of the mare received by the defendant, and all prize money or stock money received by the defendant in respect of the produce of the

The defendant traversed the plaintiff's claim, and counter-claimed £585 from the plaintiff as balance alleged to be due in connection with the training of four racehorses the property of the

The consent provided for the pay-ment by the defendant to the plaintif of £70, and £12 128, costs, the defend-to withdraw his counter-claim. Mr. James P. Kennedy, was the

solicitor for the plaintiff, and Messrs.

J. Hodnett and Sons were the solicitors for the defendant. KENYA COLONY WANTS HOME Supt.

RULE thew Cunningham, of Ballysallagh, Kinsaleber, Youghal.

The plaintiff claimed a declaration that he was entitled to receive from the defendant on foot of a contract one-tenth of all prize-money or stock money received by the defendant in respect of the broad mare. Brendan's respect of the broad mare, Brendan's for the control of their affairs.

Defendant said he thought he was

17 years last September.
Justice—There are people over age not fit to drive cars, and that is bad enough without youngsters driving. Mr. Williams, said the motor car MANY INTERESTING CASES Before Mr. Justice Troy, D.J.

was the only means of living those The Justice imposed a nominal fine of 10s. and 20s. expenses.

RECENT MOTOR COLLISION AT BALLYCOE CROSS

A recent motor collision when a car belonging to Mr. T. F. Harvey Jacob, at the next court they would adjourn Waterford, proceeding from Waterthe application as there would be ford to Cappoquin and a motor driven time. There was no licence for the hall at present.

ford to Cappoquin and a motor driven by Mr. N. Beresford, Castlequarter, collided at Ballycoe Cross, came up for hearing at the suit of Supt. Walsh, licence for an unlicensed dance hall. Dungarvan who charged Mr. Jacob Mr. Farrell said the hall was all and Mr. Beresford, with reckless driv-

ing, etc., on the occasion.

Mr. Williams, solr., appeared for
Mr. Jacob and Mr. Farrell, solr., for Mr. Beresford.

Supt. Walsh, said Mr. Beresford was proceeding home from Mass at Dungarvan, at the time of the colli-Thomas Beresford, said on Sunday

4th August, he was going home from Dungarvan after Mass. His brother was driving the car. When at Ballycoe Cross a car came from Waterford direction and going very fast collided with theirs. Witness's car was turned over. There were in the car eight in all, including his father and mother. Witness was cut with glass. His brother was driving carefully. By Mr. Williams—There were six

butter. Farmers' had no means of sitting behind in the car and witness testing the amount of water in butter and the driver in front. The brakes were in good order. They went on to her the percentage of water was 16 or the main road at walking speed. The 18. The day he took the sample the car was on the middle of the road when the collision occurred. Mr. Jacob was going too fast to avoid a col-

Mr. J. Delany, said he bought the butter from Mrs. McCarthy. It was farmer's butter and he sold it as he within 14 days the parties should get written notice of the charges and of Mrs. McCarthy, the maker of the the acts which led up to the charges. butter, said she sold it to the defend- No particulars were given of the acts ant and she did her best to take the alleged and he decided that the notices water out of it. The weather at the were bad and he dismissed the sum-

ALLEGED LARCENY AT

KILLISHAL Supt. Walsh, charged Jas. Morris of no fixed residence, with breaking into the residence of Mr. John Connery, N.T., Killishal, and stealing therefrom a number clothes, etc.

Supt. Walsh, said there was also a charge against the same man of entering the Presbytery, occupied by Fr. O'Neill, Lucan, and stealing underclothing, value 10/-; a bottle of wiskey, 15/- a bottle of wine, 7/6, etc.

On the charge at Killishal, defendant said he would prefer to be tried at the Circuit Court. Mr. Connery, N.T., Killishal, said on the 13th August, he left home and

went to Ferrypoint, Youghal, accompanied by his wife. Before leaving he locked all doors and secured the windows and gave certain instructions to The Inspector produced defendant's MI Tobin. He visited the house on 18th and 20th August. On the evening of the 20th August everything was secure. On the 21st August he received a report from the Ardmore Guards. On arriving home he found his house had been entered through the pantry window. The locks were broken and drawers of the wardrobe, etc., were pulled out and the contents thrown on the floor. There were missing 2 salt cellars; 2 razors; packet razor blades, trousers, shirt, 2 pairs socks; 2 vests; Gold Fainne, etc. That coat which defendant was wearing in Court, also belonged to witness. gave no one authority to enter the house. The value of the articles taken would be £5.

Mrs. Connery, identified several articles missing from her house on 21st August.

Guard Keane, Cappagh, gave evidence of finding an apple partly eaten under a garden seat. It appeared to have been eaten by a man with some teeth missing. He was present when the defendant got an apple to eat and he left similar impressions on it to the one witness found. A shoe track found on a cushion on a chair corres-ponded with the shoe worn by defen-

Defendant said he admitted the charge Sergt. Kirwan, Clonmel, said on the

23rd August, he cautioned the detendant who made a statement and said he was a native of Callan. He slept in hedge the night before Dungarya Fair, and in the morning saw a hous Walsh, asked for a further re

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CO. HOME COMMITTEE

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

At a meeting of the Co. Home Committee on Wednesday the following tenders for supplies were considered: Meat-Beef in rounds 6ld. Shoulders 42d. Mutton 72d. Messrs. Queally, Mary street, being the only tender received was accepted. Bacon-Messrs. Bowe Bros., Water-ford, 69/- per cwt. Messrs. R. A. Merry & Co. 76/9 per cwt.

Messrs. Bowe's tender was accepted. Creamery Butter—Messrs. R. A. Merry's tender being the only one received at 149/- per cwt. was accepted. Eggs—Messrs. Dee, Bros., 1/2 per doz.; Ml. O'Connor and Son, Cappoquin, 1/4 per doz. Messrs. Dee, Bros, tender was accepted.

Coal-A. Moloney and Sons, tender at 36/- per ton was accepted.

Meal Special—Messrs. K. Williams & Co., \$17/- per sack; A. Moloney & Sons 17/6 per sack. Messrs. Williams' tender was accepted.

Bran—Messrs. K. Williams & Co. 7/3 per cwt.; A. Moloney & Sons, 7/6. Messrs. Williams' tender was accepted Flake Meal—Messrs. K. Williams & Co., 22/6 per cwt. A. Moloney & Sons 20/- per cwt. Messrs. Moloney's ender was accepted. Straw-J. S. Christopher, Bally-

Straw—J. S. Christopher, Ballylemon, £1 19s. 0d., per ton. P. B.
Sheridan, Kilrush £2 per ton. Mr.
Christopher's tender was accepted.
Hay (Second Crop)—P. B. Sheridan,
Kilrush, £2 12s. 6d. per ton. Accepted
Bread—When the tenders of Mrs.
M. C. Power and A. Moloney & Sons
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both too high and ordered the storekeeper to re-advertise.



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LISMORE NOTES.

EASTERN VICARIATE OF SOUTH

Lay Retreat at Uitenhage. Conduct-

The Marist Brothers are sincerely congratulated on the manner in which they co-operated with the organiser. All present were loud in praise of the accommodation and excellent cateracy. The beautiful buildings and well kept grounds made an ideal setting for such a Retreat.

Mr. N. Hastu, president of the Cenval Council of C.M.S. of the Eastern Vicariate, thanking Fr. Preston at the conclusion of the Retreat said:

Reverend Father, on behalf of the men of the congregation I would like to offer you our profound thanks for your kindness in collaborating with our Spiritual Director, Fr. J. O'Donnell, in conducting this Retreat, and particularly when we realise that it is to you both that we owe the great honour we have enjoyed in being given this opportunity of spending this week-end with God.

The lectures and talks we have had, each and every one, have left a profound and lasting impression on our minds, and our thanks are due to Rev. Fr. O'Donnell for making such a won-

Fr. O'Donnell for making such a won- the present, for want of the necessary

derful choice in obtaining your assist-

Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, who is the only son of Mrs. O'Donnell, late H.A.O., Lismore and Cappoquin, is at present making an appeal to the clergy and people of Ireland to help to build a School Church in one of his native districts which has a population of 22,000 people including some hundreds of tended the first week-end enclosed Retreat for laymen at Uitenhage.

The Retreat was conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Mens Society of Port Elizabeth, and it was largely due to the efforts of the Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. J. C. O'Donnell, a native of Lismore, that the venture was such an unqualified success.

The Marist Brothers are sincerely congratulated on the manner in which all present was with the conditions of the same and the proposed and

finance, nothing practical has been

PARING FINELY—
Pleasing to publish that Miss Mary Doherty, Mooncoin (telegraphist, Kilmacthomas Post Office), is now on the high road to complete recovery from the effects of a cycle spill she sustained on her way home from Kilmacthomas, (via Portlaw and Fiddown Bridge) on the evening of the 24th ult., and that she will be soon fit to resume duty in our township.

A BADLY BATTERED TRAIL It is proposed to have constructed a viaduct across the channel capable of carrying light loads and accommodating foot passengers.

The matter had been uppermost in the minds of the people of largely populated Brownstown district for at least a quarter of a century, but up to the properties of the people are not up to the people are not up to the people are not up to mately due sums out of the Agricultural Grant to ur County Council.

UNECONOMIC COWS

A memorial is now being prepared wilth the object of carrying out this much-needed work, and will be entrusted to Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner for County Waterford, who will be asked to lay it before the Government.

To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer."

A. Chara,—Last winter the Old I.R.A. Association in this district called attention to the poverty of the people living in the mountain areas of West Waterford, and requested the Minister for the Editor "Dungarvan Observer." West Waterford, and requested the Minister for Agriculture to make a personal investigation. The Minister visited the district and was apparently satisfied that the people had a genuine cause for complaint. He promised on the occasion that the first batch of un-The projected bridge would also open up a speedier method of communication with the pretty seaside resort, Dunmore, 14 miles from Waterford, in addition three miles of unexplored beach, full of quaint and interesting creeks and inlets, and including long stretches of golden sands, which would be available to tourists and trippers. There is also the probability of many cottages and dwellings being erected on adjoining heights in healthy surroundings and amidst scenes of unparalleled beauty.

Minister for Agriculture to make a personal investigation. The Minister visited the district and was apparently satisfied that the people had a genuine cause for complaint. He promised on the occasion that the first batch of uneconomic cows required for the Roscrea factory would be taken from small farmers in the Nire, Tauraneena and Kilbrien parishes. The first batch of old cows for the factory was taken some time ago from another part of the country and, so far, there has been no attempt made to take the cows from this area.

Nowadays the people are becoming

Nowadays the people are becoming so accustomed to the non-fulfilment of Fianna Fail promises that they look upon such happenings as a matter of course. But the non-fulfilment of the promise in this instance is a most despicable business as it was made to people who ungrudgingly supported Republican columns from three Bri-gade areas during the two campaigns and who are now engaged in a desper-ate struggle to eke out an existence on the barren slopes of the Comeragns where their ancestors were driven by England's arrogant planters.

WILLIAM DALTON,

Autumn Display!

Our Buyers having returned from the London Fashion Markets, we are now showing a wonderful selection of

Exclusive Coats and the New Smart Hats,

which are so inexpensive this season

MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN .

GEALIC NOTES.

By Western Gael

After Kilkenny's win on Sunday week one naturally looks to see how the victors managed to pull off their Waterford, the county of co many attempts at All-Ireland honours, can learn a lesson by Kilkenny's display. "Pull on the ball and get rid of it at once" was the motto of the Kilkenny players, and it paid them well. Our Junior hurlers would be meeting Kilkenny on Sunday last if they had the lesson of Kilkenny learned and had practised it at Mitchelstown.

I believe if the Waterford Co. Board passed this bye law-that in all chamwho attempts to life ball into his hand be penalised as for a foul-it would, if enforced for one year, make a won- tors broke through for a goal. Desderful improvement in the standard of hurling in the county.

When will delegates to Western On resuming, Youghal made better Board learn to accept the Chairman's of the Western Board it has its remedy peal to all delegates to help to keep the Divisional Board meetings above the ordinary Club meeting by refraining from any remarks which are not in accordance with the true Gaelic

The objection by Blackwater Rovers M.H. Club against St. Carthage M.H. Club was dismissed by the Chairman on grounds that it was frivolous. I will not make any comment this week as Blackwater Rovers gave notice of appeal. All appeals to the Co. Board have to be accompanied by a fee of £1. The Co. Board should never return this to a Club if the appeal was not up-

Ballyduff J.F. Club are also appealing against Tallow being awarded the Junior Football Championship match. This match was awarded to Tallow on the referee reporting Ballyduff late on

The "Nine Aside" Tournament will see two semi-finals in football played at Ballyin on Sunday Sept., 15th. The games will be held during the annual Sports at Ballyin promoted by the Ballyin Club. Mocollop meet Cappo-quin and St. Carthage meet Melleray. As this date is an open one at this end of the county a good attendance of Gaels is expected.

A important match for the final of the "Cup" at Lismore will be Sarsfields v. Tallow S.H. This date is not yet fixed but it is expected to be fixed in the near future. With two such teams in the final it should prove a great game.

Lismore Club will depend on the gate to clear expenses, and it should be a point of honour for the Divisional Board to kep the selected day an open

C. Currap, the energetic Secretary of Clashmore is trying to arrange a match with Dungarvan S.F. Club. If the match cames off it should be a good try out for Dungarvan before their match with Avonmore's at Lismore on 29th September.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR MAN'S DEATH IN AMERICA.

Deep regret is telt in Carrick-on-Suir at the news of the death in Worcester, Mass., U.S.A., of Mr. J. Gully, son of Mrs. Gully, Ballyrichard Road, Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased had been a member of the staff of the Worcester Holy Cross College (Jesuit Fathers) for 25 years. He visited Carrick-on-Suir every three years since he left the lown over a quarter of a century ago.

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL (AREA) FINAL

MIDLETON V. YOUGHAL

The above tie which had been fixed for last Sunday, but owing to heavy rain was postponed, was decided at the Copperalley Grounds. Shortly before the appointed hour a drizzle set in and rendered the pitch treacheron and slippery and otherwise spoiled what might have been a good game. Mr. B. Purcell, Cobh, set the teams in motion. Midleton were first to attack, but sent wide. Youghal replied in the same fashion. The players found it more than difficult to control the greasy ball. Midleton being the pionship games in county a player heavier team used their weight with advantage and after several ineffective efforts by both sides to score, the visipite determined efforts the homesters failed to score and at the interval Midleton led by the only score.

ruling in the proper manner. If any elapsed before they succeeded in obuse of their chances but some time Club is not satisfied with the decision taining the equaliser. Early in this appeal to the Co. Board. Abuse of ing it very uncomfortable for both wrong, if wrong is done. I would applayers and spectators. The light was Youghal were nearly through on a few occasions but the visitors' defence proved too good. Midleton made a fast break away, and went ahead with a good goal. Before the end, which came in a heavy downpour, the visitors scored three points and ran out

winners on the score :-

YOUGHAL1-0

The teams were:

Midleton—Ml. Forrest, B. Forrest, W. Ahesy, P. Sweeney, W. Murphy, W. Campbell, D. Conroy, P. Daly, T. Sweeney, J. Barry, W. O'Brien, P. J. Campbell, Ml. Sullivan, T. Murphy. C. Duggan.

Youghal-Ml. Sullivan, T. Crowley, G. Walsh, J. Walsh, Mce. Sullivan, MI. Sullivan, J. O'Connor, M. J. Mahony, D. Sheehan, D. Kenneally, A Byrne, Mce. Prenderville, D. Doyle, J. Roche, M. Crowley, John Sullivan

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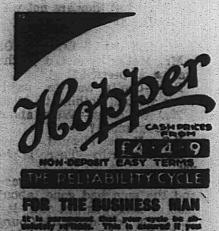
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KILMAGTHOMAS NEWS.

POPULAR GUARDS
TRANSPERRED—
Guard Parke, Leamybrien, has been transferred to Kilmacthomas, and is replaced by Guard Birmingham, ex-Kilmacthomas. During his term at Leamyhrien—extending over the past nine years—Guard Parke proved a thoroughly capable and efficient peace officer, and discharged his duties in an impartial manner, and always with commendable tack and courtesy. Three years ago, at Curraghmore Fete, he won the clay pigeon shooting competition from a big number of contestants, including some of the county's best known figures at this form of sport. Guard Parke has been associat-

of the N.A. & C.A.) up and down the country. Weight-throwing is his forte, and he has innumerable trophies for his successes at throwing the 16 lbs. shot, and slinging the 56 lbs, weight (this with and without follow, and on straight as well as over the bar). He equally well later at a fixture in his native East Cork. He is a fowler of the first water, and an enthusiastic lover and fine exponent of the caman code. local public, and is assured of the good wishes of the entire community.

CONGRATULATIONS-

Master Thomas Halpin, Durrow, Stradbally, passed his Intermediate Examination with honours. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Halpin, Durrow, Master Halpin belongs to a galaxy of bright stars now maintaining the prestige of their Alma Mater, Mount Melleray Seminary. Master Halpin is a nephew of the distinguished Jesuit preacher, Rev. T. J. Halpin, S.J., Dublin.

VISITORS-

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include joyial Mr. Bunworth Post-

Sergt, Patrick Mullin, G.S., Muff, Co. Donegal, who was formerly stationed at Kilmacthomas and at Kill, City" (or "Leather City," if you will) ford there had been a feeling atriall visited our Deme within the week, ac- to its normal state. The campaign, times against Sunday dancing. companied by his wife and two children. The happy-hearted holidayists had a very pleasant time amongst their bally who has qualified in the use of day. friends and well-wishers here.

THE NIGHT LIFE OF BONMAHON

A Bonmahon man has been much disturbed of late. A few nights ago after retiring the placid tranquility of the bedroom was interrupted by an earie noise. He got alarmed, and his wife was still more upset for they could not suppress the fear that someone had broken into the dwelling with ever, the intruder was discovered to ing that it feared no foe. The man of the house levelled a book-a "thriller' by the late Edgar Wallace, by the way in its direction, but not having the eligible to compete in due course. aim of an expert he missed his mark.

The mouse, however, retreated for the most tempting bait that could be pro- sustain interest. Bravo, Limerick! cured. The sequel was somewhat sur prising. The bait disappeared and the cause of all the trouble vanished: One (SERIOUS AND NOT) must only infer that a mouse has a ticular pest is a conspicuous absentee. Like the American gangster Bonmahon's "Public Enemy Animal No. I is probably "on the run."-

HONEST "ENGINE!"-

For this reason an automatic dealer at bridge, or, for that matter, at any two hoursgame of cards, is not a persona grata. For this reason an automatis dealer enables the clumsy manipulator to deal a hand of cards with surprising That, at the moment, a modest Kilrapidity and accuracy. Four hands can be dealt by the device which has a special appeal to players of bridge.

Many a time and oft we have listened to a special appeal to players of bridge.

That afternoon and evening classes

A FLY 'UN !_

If a certain son of Stradhally is not month of the current annu-

rded a medal of merit for l prised. He has discovered a way of suffocating flies by suction. The old medical injunction "to swat that fly" will soon be as dead as the dodo. From many points of view the swatting process, whether with a wet cloth or otherwise, did not give satisfaction, and was not infrequently a source of personal trritation. Pursuing a fly with an eye for its blood and seeing it buzzing off a fresh lease of freedom must prove a humiliating experience to the man who claims to have a clear through Mr. G. A. Nolan, sought a eye, a good aim, and to be instant in season. In future the fly will not be hunted i the manner described. Nor will the wee pest be wooed with the tactics of the spider. He will be simply drawn into a bag and painlessly exterminated as if under the influence of chloroform or some other potent anesthetic. This should make a strong appeal to the national society for the pre-

ed with the Kilrossanty Amateur Dramatic Club from its inception. This talented Club, by the way, had the distinction of being the first company in Munster to stage Mr. George Shiel's capitally constructed three-act comedy capitally constructed three-act comedy constructed three-act comedy constructed three-act comedy capitally constructed three-act comedy const audiences at Leamybrien Hall on three different dates. His colleagues of the Club join in wishing every good the club ioin in wishing every good to know the new method of hy destruction. It is nothing more or less there should be no late sessions and no than the vacuum cleaner which is found in most homes, but which is orthe Club join in wishing every good found in most homes, but which is or-luck and success to genial Guard dinarily used for cleaning carpets, sons. Guard Birmingham, who is a veritmachine is used in the right way the or 2 a.m., and no intoxicating liquor able giant, carries out his duties in a flies will disappear as rapidly as snow should be permitted. Other conditions most praiseworthy manner. Wonder-fully strong and active, he has for wise. They have no volition. They should be excluded, and, where posyears back been figuring prominently are mesmerised and coerced into a sible, "the stranger" should be kept at athletic fixtures (under the auspices cemetery of cloth, and the jam and the out. milk and the butter will know them | When District Justice McCabe asked no more. And our esteemed neighbour if any objection had been made before who is the inventor of the vacuum dis- Judge Sealy against Sunday dancing, covery informs us that it can be made which had been carried on in Tramore a source of homely exercise as well of utilitarian service. When hunters go to South Africa to chase hig game they won the two weight events listed on the programme at the recent Water-ford City Sports meeting, and did to south Africa to classe big game they that, personally, on the matter he supposed there was an agreement with the programme at the recent Water-ford City Sports meeting, and did to the personal transfer of the parish priest whereby Sunday dancing was allowed. but his Lordit gives and the benefit it confers on ship had now changed the policy for the farming community: the disciple the entire Diocese. of coursing can justify his acticities The District Justice asked why with a similar plea. But such forms should dancing be wrong on Sunday Stationed in our midst for the past of recreation are only possible for the any more than any other night. When two years, he was exceedingly well individual with a big purse and plenty he was in Kilkenny, last week a priest liked by all classes and sections of the of leisure. To hunt the fly in the pri- came forward, and when an applicavacy of the domestic hearth costs no- tion was made for certain days said thing (as the vacuum is used for other he objected to those days, with the expurposes), and it can be made a me- ception of Sunday dium of physical energy, and, as we

Brown, (Postmaster), Kilmaethomas, proficiency has its own reward. All judicial manner. e have written on the subject is pute in his heyday. He played with vacuum fly catchers who boast of extreme.

Langhais in the All-Ireland Hurling their "bags" in the same way as the The District Justice said that Tragest that the vacuum would soon pul- been done before. verise the plague and restore the "Lost

the useful instrument.

GAELIC GARNERINGS-

on their "double" from NIKE at Dun- 11 o'clock. garvan last Sunday.

We learn that energetic and efficient County Board Secretary Pax O'Faol- people at a hurling match in Dublin. ain has granted a perinit to the Kil- and an Archbishop threw in the ball macthomas Hurling Club to run a felonious designs. After a while, how- Medal Tournament, and that the competition will be confined to junior be none other than a capering mouse hurling teams affiliated with the Wawhich moved about in the vicinity of the door with an unconcern suggesttrolled by the rules and regulations the way of sport and everything else. governing county championship matches. Tourney Secretary Dathi De think anyone could say that all hurl-Paor will issue invitations to all clubs ing and football matches, etc., which

bination gave Kilkenny's Black and in the discharge of their religion. As time being and the family decided to Ambered second set the whale of a a matter of fact he did not think they snare it without further delay. To ac- whacking at Waterford sportsfield on could be better people in the world in complish this they purchased not one last Sunday. More than 10,000 eyed that respect. but a couple of traps and used the the mix, which was too one-sided to

certain amount of intuition, because now being sported by Nire Valley vir. from mid-July to mid-September. since the traps were installed this parigins is made of goat's hair jersey, and with two late sessions during race that the flour produced from the na the full skirt is divided to suggest plus-fours-

the rest of the year-

That the latest reducing craze to Here in Kilmacthomas, as elsewhere seize the charming colleens of Kilbrien is a glass of buttermilk every

> That pie-crust frilling, made of the same material as dress or suit, whet-

to a grouse or two in a local "card in manual instruction (woodwork school" which we sometimes patronise will be conducted by Mr. J. A. Norton and if this automatic card dealer puts a stop to such grumblings it will sure the Hall, Kilmacthomas, on the Manual Instructor to the Waterford ys weekly (Mondays, Tuesdays an ednesdays) until the 18th of the la

ARGUMENTS AT TRAMORE

THE BISHOPS VIEWS

There was a lengthy argument regarding the ethics of Sunday dances at the Tramore annual Licensing Sessions, when three applica some restrictions.

Mr. Keane-In Waterford there is a said before, of great usefulness. What strong local tradition as regards the adds immensely to the pleasure of the sacredness of the Sunday and requiregame is the fact that the operation of ments of the Church.

District Justice-But surely you are the vacuum requires skill and adept manipulation. The killing of flies not going to tell me there has been any with a vacuum cleaner is a cultivated tradition against dancing in Tramore art, and the person who thinks other- on Sundays? I tell you that tradition wise will be quickly disillusioned does not exist and did not exist during after his early experiments. It is this the eleven years I have been here. It test of personal resourcefulness that is only right that I give full weight to gives zest to the performance. The the Bishop's views, but at the same

Mr. Keane-My point is that tresmaster. Cashel. Co. Tipperary, who from hearsay, but we can also add passes against the tradition to which was an athlete and hurler of wide re. that there is already a fraternity of I have reterred have now gone to an

Final of 1900. He is a valued member grouse shooter boasts of the birds he more was definitely a holiday resort, of the Tipperary County Board, and brings down, or the angler boasts of and he had to recognise that people on his list of friendships in Gaelic circles his catches in sea or river. We are holiday could be up later than when is truly tremendous. He greatly ad- told that a plague of flies is causing at work. He wanted his discretion to mires the people and places of Mid- trouble in Portlaw and purlieus since reflect cominon as to what should be Portlairge, and is enjoying himself im- the weather took on an unpleasant permitted at dances, and he had got turn on the 1st inst. We would sug- to take into consideration what had

> however, would have to be led and Justice-The only evidence of it 1 directed by the aforesaid son of Strad- have is that they have danced on Sun-

Rev. W. Flynn said that in Water-

Father Flynn said he had been instructed by his ecclesiastical authorities to state the reasons against Sun-We warmly congratulate the Strad- day dancing. His Bishop had a very bally senior and minor football strings strong objection to dancing later than

The District Justice said that a couple of weeks ago they had over 40,000 crease in the area tilled. so that there was no point in suggestthis country was Sabbatarianism.

Fr. Flynn-There are too many en-

Father Flynn said their actions in people and their good name.

The Justice fixed the closing hour

for ordinary nights at 11.30 p.m. and That the new type of sports suit i a.m. for Thursdays and Sundays laborious cultivation, it can be grown week to 2.30 a.m. on August 13 and 15. He also allowed dances until 1 a.m. on with that produced from imported That Sliabh cGua girls will not Easter Monday and Whit Monday with wear Indian feathers in their hair for nights. No person under 18 years to It w be admitted, and no intoxicating liquor to be consumed. Under the that the Government are this year same conditions, Mr. G. W. Torpy was granted a licence in respect of Tramore Assembly Rooms; hours to be 10.30 p.m. in winter and 11.30 p.m. in summer. The Justice refused the just invented may be welcomed, as it her it be silk or wool, is the newest applicant a licence for an all-night dance on Christmas Day, and fixed 2.30 a.m. for St. Stephen's Day and St. Patrick's Day.

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"fly boy" will soon find out that shoottime I have got to exercise the discrehad been devoted to this purpose, had is guaranteed; and in future they will

"fly boy" will soon find out that shoottime I have got to exercise the discrehad been devoted to this purpose, had is guaranteed; and in future they will this country, where once 700,000 acres ply. The market is assured; the price virtually ceased; the tradition had van- enjoy the added advantage of receivished from the greater part of the ing the full minimum price when they country; and in its place had grown sell their wheat, instead of, as in forup prejudices to the effect that the mer years, receiving only a portion of climate, and, except in choice spots, the money at the time of sale and hav the soil of the country were unsuited ing to wait many months for the balto the successful cultivaition of wheat; ance in the form of a bounty. that the crop was too exhausting on | It is well to know, too, that the Govthe land; and that in any case it was ernment having overcome the initial too difficult to handle. It was also difficulties of enlisting the farmers' inargued that wheat grown in Ireland terest in growing the crop have now would not produce as good bread as by amending the Act passed through that to which the people have been the Oireachtas last session and which accustomed; and that if we were is now the law made it compulsory on forced to eat bread made from native the milling industry to purchase 80 wheat we should have to put up with per cent. of their quota of Irish wheat an inferior article. Others urged that before the 31st December in the year one wet year, such as we had experi- in which the wheat is harvested, and enced in 1931, would play such havoc also to provide adequate accommodawith the wheat crop as to sound the tion for the storage of the wheat and death-knell of the whole project. Fin-lefficient drying apparatus; so that ally, still others held that a Scheme even in the wettest harvest it will be to induce farmers to grow wheat by practicable to save the wheat by drypaying them bounties could only reling it down to the condition in which sult in diverting them from the grow- it will keep. ing of oats and barley to the growing

> It seemed as if the Government had undertaken a herculean task in tackling the problem under such discouraging that the tradition of the Church in this country was Sabbatarianism held to their course; and who can gainsay their success. In three years croachments on the Sunday already in an area of 20,000 has been expanded to one of 170,000 acres-the largest area devoted to wheat since 1871 and surpassing that obtained under the compulsory tillage scheme enforced durwere held throughout Ireland on Sun-The Co. Limerick junior caman comareas devoted to wheat, oats and barcontrasted, it will be found that the increased area devoted to the three | crops corresponds almost exactly with the increase in the wheat acreage. It has now been demonstrated to the satis reality were in favour of Tramore faction of all impartial observers that wheat can be grown successfully in every part of Saorstat Eireann; that with proper and not too difficult or 29 MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN satisfactorily on lea, or bawn; and tive wheat can compare favourably

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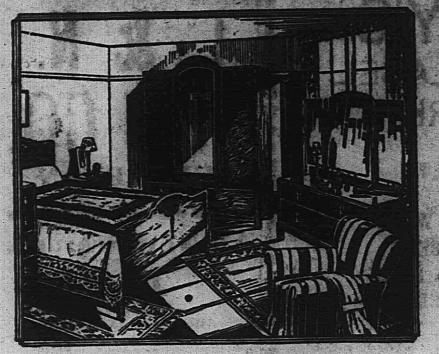
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The message of Comdt. Cronin was

"Comrades,—In every part of the country Blueshirts are on parade today in honour of the memory of Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins. These three men an order under the Emergency Imwere the founders of the State. Our position of Duties Act, 1932, increasgeneration was blessed above all other ing the Customs duty on grass seeds generations of Irishmen because in of all descriptions, from the existing our time there was given to Ireland rate of 2s. per hundredweight to 20s. not only the opportunity to be free, per hundredweight. face of discouragement, ridicule, and to meet the Saorstat requirements in opposition, he continued for nearly a full, generation to preach his doctrine of In the circumstances it is not the ferings by which freedom had to be new duty will operate as from Satur bought. Griffith was the teacher and day, 7th September. the father of the new Ireland. His An order was made under the Em-

was the reaper. He died young by the wholly of mainly of almonds. hand of a traitor. He died before his A large quantity of treated almonds powers of intellect and intuition had is imported annually into the Saorgrown to their maturity. Yet it is now; stat, and arrangements have now been acknowledged; even by those who en- made to have the various processes in vied him and who cannot escape a the treating of almonds carried out in measure of responsibility for his the Saorstat. death, that he had no rival in our his- An order was made under the Emtory as a military leader or as a states- ergency Imposition of Duties Act, man. It was the genius of Collins, 1932, imposing a Customs duty of 60 which saved the Irish Volunteers from per cent. ad valorem (40 per cent. pre-the fate of the previous movements ferential rate) on imported vitreous that tried to unloose the grip of Eng- enamelled hollow-ware of wrought land by force and were beaten and steel, with the exception of fixture disrupted by spies and informers. Un- bath for bathrooms. A licensing proder the guidance of Collins it was not vision is included in the duty. The the Irish, but the British forces who goods mentioned will be produced at were dismayed and demoralised by a new factory to be opened shortly in having a superior intelligence system. Tralee. against them. When the time came for peace, Collins proved himself as ergency Imposition of Duties Act, mighty and as triumphant in negotia- 1932, imposing a Customs duty of 6s. tion as in battle.

seeing strength preserved for the ceeding 70 inches in width, hard surpeople the harvest which Griffith hall faced floor coverings, cork carpets, sown and Collins had reaped, the harvest which had been watered by the ings. gladly-given blood of the best of our people, and ripened by the sun of an on oil cloth. A new factory will be unparalleled national enthusiasm. opened at an early date in Tipperary When the two other great leaders for the manufacture of felt base floor were dead and the country seemed to be in danger of sinking into anarchy ing of linoleum. and futility, O'Higgins was unwavering and unfearing—his every word a comfort and inspiration to those whom despondency had assailed. Kevin O'Higgins fell by an assassin's bullet, but not before his work was so well done that it could never be undone. Tyrants and traitors may. perhaps, encroach upon the liberty of the people now or in the future, but, thanks to O'Higgins, they will never be able to destroy it, and they will always be defeated and broken in the

Comrades, you pay a tribute to the founders of the State by marching to-day in your shirts of blue under the flag of St. Patrick, but in order that your tribute may be complete you must endeavour to imitate their vir-

able not merely to preserve what they have built, but add to it and perfect it, and be entitled hereafter to regard ourselves as one of them in labour and spirit.

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but also leaders endowed by God with | It is anticipated that the total prothe qualities which enabled them to duction of perennial and Italian rye direct the people so that that oppor-grass in Saorstat Eireann will show a turity was used to the full. Griffith substantial increase, and that the has been well described as the greatest quantities of those seeds available sower whom Ireland ever knew. In from home sources will be sufficient

self-reliance until it had take root all intention of the Minister for Agriculover the country, and the nation was ture to recommend the issue of licen-steeled for the great effort that was to ccs of the importation free of duty of come, and nerved to endure the suf- either of these varieties of seed. The

gospel is now part of the mind of every ergency Imposition of Duties Act, Irish Nationalist. His influence on the 1932, imposing a Customs duty of life and thought of our people will en- 33 1-3 per cent. ad valorem (flat rate) dure while grass grows and water on blanched almonds and all almonds subjected to any process other than "As Griffith was the sower Collins shelling, and preparations consisting

per square yard on paper felt (includ-Kevin O'Higgins came after Griffith ing paper felt saturated with bitumen and Collins. His resolution and far or tar) imported in the roll and ex-

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Catering by Ladies' Committee. — Dancing 10 p.m to 5 a.m.

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to join the person tendering in a bond | September, 1935. for the due performance of the con-tract must be lodged with the under-signed not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 24th instant. The lowest or any tender not neces-

sarily accepted.

By Order,

MICEAL O FLOINN,

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NOTICE—Take notice that the lands of Lisgriffin, Mongally and Monalumerary, are poisoned and preserved.

Trespassers will be prosecuted.—
Thomas Connolly.

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CLERK OF WORKS WANTED

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at meeting to be Public Health will at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County held on Tuesday the 24th September, Home, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 24th 1935, consider applications from quali-September, 1935, consider tenders for fled Engineers for the position of Clerk carrying out certain Improvements to of Works for above Scheme at a re-

The appointment which will be subtion which may be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dun-Local Government and Public Health, may be terminated at any time on a week's notice.

Applications accompanied by testimonials and stating previous experi-Tenders containing the names of ence (if any) must reach my office not two solvent sureties who are willing later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 24th. ence (if any) must reach my office not

By Order.
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FOR SALE-8 months old Boar FOR SALE—8 months old Boar licensed and registered by Department. Dam and grand-dam ist Prize Winners at Dungarvan and Clonmel Shows. Apply T. O'Connell, Bohadoon, Dungarvan.

NOTICE—The lands of Ballykerin, in our possession are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted,—JOHN MERHAN, P. MORRISSEY.

outgarván ordíkéri. Saturdan skrtember, 21, 1915.

In our columns to-day will be found full details of the brilliant examina-tion results obtained by the pupils of tion results obtained by the pupils of the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, at the recent examinations—results which reflect the highest credit on the effi-ciency of the Teaching Staff and the zeal of the pupils. The Convent had 100 per cent. passes in all cases—a re-cord which could not be surpassed and is very rarely equalled. In the difficult Leaving and Intermediate Certificate examinations the girls pre-Certificate examinations the girls presented secured High Honours in their subjects and proved they could hold their own against all opponents. That was a test of sound teaching and con-sidering the wide field of subjects covered it was a remarkable result. In addition two girls passed the Matriculation examination of the National University: two won Entrance Scholarships to Training College; two passed into Civil Service and two secured Scholarships to Ramsgrange School of Domestic Science, securing 1st and 2nd places in a keen competition. What further proof is required of the excellence of the service the Mercy Convent renders its pupils. Experts at music, the Mercy Convent presented a big number of candidates at the Musical examinations held by the Dublin College of Music and the Cork School of Music and all acquitted themselves with distinctions winning high honours and distinguished merit.

On behalf of the general public, we tender heartiest congratulations to the Rev. Mother and Community of the Mercy Convent on the results they have achieved in the educational world; to the brilliance and efficiency of their teachings staffs and to the successful students, young and old, who shed lustre on their Convent, themselves and their town.

LATE MR. J. J. CROTTY, DUNGARVAN.

On Friday last the obsequies of the was made in the adjoining graveyard in the presence of his family, relatives, friends and a large gathering of the general public, who came from near to the memory of one of the noblest. kindest and gentlest of young men. one who was an ornament to the Engineering and allied professions, and will be given. a social favourite of the highest rank. He is gone in the flower of his man- PENSIONS AT 50 hood, and sincere is the sympathy exgraveside were recited by Rev. T. B.
Walsh, C.C. The chief mourners
were—Mr. D. Crotty and Mrs. Crotty
(parents): Mrs. Falvey, Fanny and
Annie (sisters: Jack and Maurice)

If the Abyssinian war go Crotty, Ml. Hogan (uncles); D. Falvey, H. Ahearne, do.: Misses A. and K. Kiely; Miss C. Crotty, Misses Cummins, Mrs. D. V. Stokes, O'Connell street; Mrs. J. Lynch, Ballyduff; M. DANCE HALLS-and P. Hickey Miss H. Hickey, In Sarra Leone, according to the and P. Hickey, Miss H. Hickey, Grange; W. Carey, J. Hogan (cousins and relatives).-R.I.P.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS

Meal 17/6; middlecut 17/-; flour 19 and 20/- per 10 sts; bran 8/- cwt.; pollard 7/6 and 8/6 cwt.; white oats 8/ barrel; black do. 6/- barrel; wheat, guaranteed price; eggs 1/? doz.; Farmers butter salted 10d. per lb.; fresh do. 8d. per lb.

A GREAT IRISH HORSE— and family, on the d Bahram, already this year's winner Mr. John Joe Crotty. of the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby, won the St. Leger on Wednesday at 11/4 on, and thus proved himself the best horse since 1903, when Rock Sand won these races. A few years by the great Irish sire Blandford-

Friar's daughter. will stand in future. He is the sixth of the load. Deceased, who was about now dead. Breeders do not get a fair do

LATE V. REV. T. GIBBONS, P.P. In his will, the late Very Rev. T. Gibbons, P.P., Touranena, left £30 for Gibbons, P.P., Touranena, left £30 for the reduction of the Parochial debt of Touraneena Parish and £20 for the Carroll; P.P. Fr. Ouinlan and Father poor of the same Parish.

Mr. Wm. Kearney, Alpine Cottage, Dunmore East, Waterford, who died on July 11th, left estate in England and the Free State valued at £7,045. He left all his property to his widow.

"THERE IS NO FOOL LIKE THE OLD FOOL"

Two respectable old men (well over 65 years of age) are in hospital in Spain recovering from the effects of a razor blade duel over a local handsome young girl with whom they both fell in love. They fought so fiercely and so hard that they could only be separated by the police. They took their love so seriously that they nearly ended their careers. As Shakespeare said:

"Woman's tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

A reply from our Cappodum Correspondent to Mr. W. J. Nolan's letter in last week's issue re Cappoduin Sports is held over to next week owing to pressure of space.

GOLF DANCE—
The annual dance of the Dungar-van Golf Club, will be held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday September 25th., and promises to pale into insignificance all previous dances. Music, catering and general comforts have had no equal and a huge altendance is assured with a really enjoyable time for all.

the State an income of £500 a year each with a free radio and a free motor car, Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, U.S.A., candidate for the Presidency of the U.S.A., and dictator of Louisiana, was assassinated this week. His promises will now remain unfulfilled.

ABYSSINIAN WAR—
The threatened war between Italy and Abyssinia looks like coming to a head very soon as Mussolini has declared he must have Abyssinia deveclared he must have Abvssinia deve-loped by his people on proper lines. Meantime the Emperor of Abyssinia and his 7,000,000 people are not pre-pared to take things lying down and have declared to fight, to the last man or woman before surrendering to any-one. The League of Nations would not appear to be making any headway in trying to settle the dispute. And as Abyssinia has corn and oil and wine and gold and digmonds and all these and gold and diamonds and all these valuable minerals, there is bound to be a row over who will own them.

LEAGUE OF YOUTH:
AGLISH DISTRICT—
The Annual Commemoration parade

in honour of Griffith, Collins and O'Higgins, was held at Aglish, on the main Clonmel-Dungarvan-Youghal road, in a most impressive manner. The Director-General's message was read by the Divisional Officer, all ranks standing to observe 2 minutes silence in honour of the illustrious dead, with flags dipped. Subsequent to the parade, a meeting was held at which the following resolution was proposed by the Divisional Officer and seconded by P. O'Brien, Unit Captain, and passed unanimously :- "That we tender to ur Ditrict reporting Sec .-Mr. T_Osborne, our sincere sympathy on the death of his father. Copies to be sent to Mr. Osborne and the Press.

ABBEYSIDE SPORTS-The Committee desire to thank all those who by their assistance helped to make the Sports so successful, and also the public for their generous sup-port. The winning numbers in the late Mr. John Joe Crotty, only son of draw were: 1st 928; 2nd 1017, 3rd 924.
Mr. D. Crotty, Bridge Garage, DunThe holders of counterfoils bearing Mr. D. Crotty, Bridge Garage, Dun-garvan, took place at the Parish these numbers will receive the prizes Church. Subsequently the interment on application to the Hon. Secretary.

FOR CARD PLAYERS-Whist Drive will be held on Sungeneral public, who came from near and far to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of one of the noblest. Den, Abbeyside at 8 o'clock. Admission 2/-. Valuable prizes, of which further particulars will appear later,

tended to his bereaved parents, sisters and relatives. The last prayers at the body pensions at 50 years of age. If their honeymoon. he can do it he is a great fellow.

If the Abyssinian war goes on it is hoped to have a great demand for beef. Louisinana, and a strong critic of Pro-(brother-in-law: Mrs. M. Kiely and In Eritrea, adjoining Abyssinia, the Mrs. N. Cummins, (aunts); Mr. and other day, 3,000 cattle wehe bought to tally wounded, in a lobby of the State Mrs. A. Walsh, Grange: Misses K. and feed the troops. The Abyssinians eat their meat raw so that the women will have plenty time to fight.

local Press, all dances begin at midday and end at 6 p.m. Late hours are not kept owing to the risk of meeting wild animals after dark.

DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB-At a committee meeting of above on the bodyguard's sub-machine-gun. Sunday 8th inst., resolutions of sympathy were passed with Captain P. Higgins, and Mr. Maurice Higgins, on the death of their sister, Miss Mary

DEATH OF MR. ML. HAYDEN, ROCKFIELD-

On Tuesday last a sensation was caused in Cappagh district by the before 1903 Galteemore won the triple tragic suddenness of the death of Mr. crown, his starting price in the St. Ml. Hayden. It appears he was draw-Leger being 4 to 1 on. Bahram is owned by H. H. the Aga Khan, and is Ducey, Rockfield, and when proceeding to the haggard, the horse stopped and his new deal as a "raw deal."

He was Governor of Louisiana, and Tolgus, the champion young Irish thing was wrong went to the scene had established himself as an un sire has left for England, where he and discovered the driver dead on top crowned king of that State. He is classy sire to leave this country in the past few years. What a pity our Horse widely respected in the area. On Wednesday evening the remains were removed to Modeligo Parish Church and was followed by a large cortege. On Thursday, the interment took place in O'Donovan. The chief mourners were

> HELD OVER-A reply from our Cappoquin Cor-respondent to Mr. W. J. Nolan's let-

able time for all.

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FAT CATTLE LICENCES-The number of Fat Cattle Licences allocated to the Co. Waterford for September is 243. The committee of Agriculture protested against the smallness of the allocation and said the number of licences received was not in accordance with the fat cattle population of the County. A deputation con-sisting of the Chairman (Mr. T. Flynn) and the Secretary (Mr. O'Dwyer) met the Department officials on the ques-tion on Wednesday and it is hoped that as a result a far bigger allocation will be made next month.

Further particulars on application to:—

PRICE OF PIGS-At Cappoquin Bacon Factory this week 447- per cwt. Eggs 1/- per doz.

MARRIED-On Wednesday week a wedding took place in Crosshaven, Cork, when Dr. Michael Flavin, son of Mrs. Fla-vin, Draper, Main street, Cappoquin, was married to Miss Kennefick, Cross-

Dr. Flavin received his early education in Mount Melleray Seminary, later going to University College, Cork, where he took out his degrees, after having a most distinguished

The wedding ceremony was solemnised by the Rev. P. J. Flavin, St. Patrick's College, Thurles, (brother of estate of the above named deceased to rick's College, Thurles, (brother of estate of the above named deceased to the bridegroom) assisted by a number the undersigned Solicitors for the of other priests, and after a brilliant Executor of the Will of the Deceased ENSIONS AT 50—
The new Prime Minister of Alberta, bride's parents in Crosshaven, the b

SENATOR SHOT

Senator Huey Long, "Dietator" of sident Roosevelt, was shot, and mor-Government Building at Baton Rouge, by a young local doctor, who was killed by shots from the Senator's bodyguard.

Senator Long came right to the front in the American political struggle recently, and his attempted assassination has caused profound feeling.

The man who assassinated Senator Long is Dr. A. C. Weiss, Junr., a 30 year-old throat specialist. Forty bullet wounds were inflicted on him by "Public Service Commissioner James

O'Connor, who was standing nearby when the shooting occurred, said -" met Senator Long stumbling down the Higgins, and with Mr. Daniel Crotty and family, on the death of his son, Mr. John Joe Crotty.

Higgins, and with Mr. Daniel Crotty hall. He cried: 'Jimmie, my boy-I'm shot.' I threw my arms around him, and drew a pistol to protect him

from anyone else; then I hollered to several boys: 'Help.' We carried him to the car and thence to hospital." A stormy petrel of American politics, Huey Long, recently attained Dungarvan, containing diningroom, world-wide publicity. At first a sup-drawingroom, 3 bedrooms, kitchen porter of Roosevelt and his "New and maids room, garage, yard and Deal," he later became a bitter critic, describing the President as a "faker"

FANCY DRESS BALL

YOUGHAL NURSING ASSOCIATION'S SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION

The first annual fancy dress ball under the auspices of the Youghal Dis-Flanagan (sisters) Misses Ducey and Flanagan (nieces); T. Ducey, E. J., J. M. A. and T. Flanagan (nephews). W. Lewis and A. Flanagan (brothers-in-law), etc., etc. A large number of wreaths were laid on the grave.

Town Hall, Youghal, was a brilliant function. Some 300 people, most of fair day of Cappoquin) a light red 11-whom were in fancy dress, were in attendance, and the committee in charge left nothing undone for the entertainment of their guests. The pagh, or the Guards. tertainment of their guests. The pagh, or the Guards. music was supplied by Miss Billie: Foley's band. The prizes were awarded according to the votes cast by all

ATTRACTIVE SALE BL PRIVATE

BALLYMACMAGUE WEST, DUNGARVAN

We have received instructions from the Reps. of the late John Gleeson, to invite tenders for the purchase by PRIVATE TREATY of part of the lands of Ballymacmague West containing in or about Twenty-Two Acres of the primest land.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Goods of MARTIN HOGAN, Late of Kilrossanty in the County of Waterford, Labourer, deceased.

Pursuant to Statute 22 and 23 Vic. Cap 33 all persons claiming to be creditors of the estate of the above-named deceased who died on the 23rd day of May 1935, are hereby required to furnish on or before the 28th day of Sep-tember 1935 detailed particulars of High Court of Justice, Saorstat Eireann, on the 9th day of August

And further take notice that after the said 28th day of September 1935 the estate of the said deceased will be administered by the Executor regard being had only to the claims furnish ed as above required.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1935. Signed/

E A. RYAN & CO. Solicitors for the Executor Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

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ed according to the votes cast by all present. The following were the prize winners in the ladies' section:—Best costume, Miss Ella Murray: most original costume, Miss May Walsh, Hon. Sec. District Nursing Association; most amusing costume, Misses L. Fitzgerald and S. Stone. In the gentlemen's section the prize-winners were: Best costume, Mr. J. O'Sullivan, Cork, most amusing costume, Mr. M. Mallin, Ph.C.; most original costume, Mr. Stanley (Blarney).

Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman of the Yonghal Urban District Council, was the very capable M.C.,

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WANTED-Competent Motor Driver. Must be T.T. Apply by letter only-"Driver" Observer Office. LADY-Requires Board and Lodg-ing in Dungarvan. Reply stating

terms, etc. Box 82 this Office. LISMORE-To be let at Lismore, rooms partly furnished; would suit middle-aged person living alone; mederate terms. Reply box 531 thi

FOR SALE—New Tailors Sewin Machine; also Singers hand machine as new; owner leaving Ireland. Apply box 75 this Office.

FOR SALE—1933, 21 h.p. Triumph motor-cycle; tax £3; insured; 90 m.p.g. also 1½ h.p. 1935 Triumph, 30/- tax; insured. Details on application to box 48 this Office. BORDER LEICESTER Ram lambs

for Sale. Prices reasonable. Dro-han, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas.

Mr. P. O Muirghessa, Secretary Ballyin G.A.A. Club, writes re report of Western Divisional Board at Cap-poquin on 29th ult., stating that Mr. O'Donoghue did not speak at that meeting as a Ballyin delegate, the Club being represented by Mr. P. Morrissey. He also denies the allegation that Ballyin fielded an illegal team against Four-Mile-Water and says at all times Ballyin upheld the honour and ideals of the G.A.A. and resents any innuendo to defame the

Mr. M. O'Dounchadha, Lismore, writes he was not a delegate for Ballyin H.C., at the Co. Board meet-

ing in Cappoquin.

THEIR IDENTIFICATION AND CONTROL

By Leslie R. Reed, B.Agr. Sc., Dip. Agr.

Every farmer is familiar with the ordinary smuts which are so frequent-ly seen in our cereals lrops. He knows met by Mr. J. V. Hallisey, who conconvert the ears of grain into a sooty ous antiquities. Mr. Hallisey first mass or by their objectionable odours showed the visitors the site of the

Smuts, however, are not confined

carried and sown with the seed. mers usually ask me is whether the tion was descended. Proceeding to smuts of wheat, oats and barley are examine the church, the visitors were identical in kind. The answer to this shown the vestry, formerly the Chapel question is no: they are all quite dis- of Our Blessed Saviour, wherein is the tinct. The smut of wheat cannot in- Boyle monument and a number of fect oats or barley, the smut of oats or ancient tombstones. barley cannot infect wheat or other

liable to two different smut diseases, paragraphs any confusion that may exist regarding these diseases, and to explain how these two types of smut differ in their life history and that one can be controlled by seed dressing and

the other not. Cereal smuts and this is one of their most striking features-resolve themselves naturally into two groups according to their mode of infection. Among the flower infection forms, there are only two, the loose smuts of ing." wheat and barley. To the class possessing seedling infection belong the covered smuts, including bunt of wheat. This divergence in the life histories of the loose and covered

smuts entail different control measures. I shall discuss them later. First, however, let me explain why

smutted grains retain their covering membranes or skin right up to harvesting, and it is usually not until the threshing operations that this skin is burst and the masses of black smutty burst and the masses of black smutty spores within are scattered over the the thresher. When it is realised that phy. a single smutted grain or "bunt-ball" as it is known in the case of wheat, may contain as many as 9,000,000 spores or "seeds," the great danger of sowing seed contaminated with either of these smuts is easily understood. Moreover, large quantities of spores stick to the interior walls of the thresher, and in this way serve as a ready means for carrying infection to other farms.

As the covered smuts of wheat and barley infect in a similar manner I shall only describe the covered smut or stinking smut of wheat.

Contaminated grain is grain to which the spores of the fungus are adhering. When such seed is sown and it soil conditions are such that these spores germinate at the same time as the wheat grains, an infected crop may be produced. In order to produce infection, however, the smut fungus must enter the wheat seedlings come less noticeable as the crop fact, the shoot is first formed under smuts are easily disinguishable; more

the wheat plant, causing no visible case of the covered smut. change until the ears are formed, when it develops very actively, appro-priates all the valuable material of which hangs loosely and raggedly rent and he was told that some people the developing grains and finally pro- from the smutty ears and which has duces the "bunt-balls." At this stage not only replaced the grain but also the infected plants can be readily the chaff. This powder is composed ears, such ears remaining green for a eventually nothing but the bare stalk had applied for a licence in the middle longer period than is the case with remains.

healthy plants. ates from the spores which are present the flowers of the surrounding healthy everyone treated in the same manner on the grains at the time of sowing in-fection in some countries may be de-be) and, as a result, the fungus eventu-of farmers who have to live under rived from spores which have lived ally establishes itself in the germ of Cromwellian laws. over in the soil and which are deriv- the young grain which, however, coned from the previous smutted crop. tinues to complete its development in ral Officer, said licences were distribu-

torily by seed treatment prior to sowundoubtedly gives the best results. the form of typical smutty ears. These dry seed dressings, as an example of which Argosan G may be mentioned, have many advantages over wet treatment and I shall have occasion to discuss them at greater

length in a later article.

I have already explained that infecof these fungi which is quite distinctive. The loose smuts of wheat and the make barley are similar in life history and risky.

VISIT OF Y.M.S. LITERARY AND DEBATING GUILD

Despite last Sunday's unpleasant weather, the Antiquarian outing to Youghal, organised by the Literary and Debating Guild of the C.C.Y.M.S. was considered most successful. On them either by the way in which they ducted them on the tour of the variwhich are especially noticeable when Franciscan Friary. This, he said, uas crushed, and indicating the presence founded in the early part of the 13th of a destructive parasite. of Desmond, and completed by his son to the cereals. They are quite com-mon in some grasses and also occur place of the above named family. The on a number of flowering and garden site of the Friary is now known as the South Abbey, and suffered the usual The smuts are caused by fungi fate of the religious houses at the time which reproduce themselves by means of the Reformation. The party then of spores corresponding to the seeds of proceded in the direction of the Clockordinary plants. These smut spores gate, near which is the water-gate, are so small as not to be visible to the naked eye unless large quantities are embarked on the 26th May, 1650. Mr. massed together. The smuts are good Hallisey then conducted the party to examples of seed borne diseases for St. Mary's Church, which was built their spores reach the healthy grain in the early part of the 13th century, in various ways, and as will be seen, on the site of an earlier foundation by there is an evident advantage in being Richard Bennett, a Welsh Knight, and from whom John Bennett, the last One of the first questions that far- Bishop of Cork before the Reforma-The length of the church is 190 feet.

and the breadth across the transcepts Again, most farmers know that in this country, wheat and barley are achitecture of the church and the several tomb-slabs, including those namely, the "Bunt" or Stinking Smut of Matthew the Mercer, and Thomas in the case of Wheat) and Loose Smut. Paris. Before leaving St. Mary's, the I hope to clear up in the following party ascended to the tower being afforded an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. The town walls and the Dominican Priory were next inspected. This priory was founded in 1268, by Thomas Fitz-maurice Fitzgerald, and here was formerly preserved the exquisite ivory statuette, now in St. Mary's Cork. A the dissolution of the monasteries the Priory was granted to William Walsh "at the yearly rent of 22 pence sterl-Returning to the town, the party was shown Tynte's Castle, and the old Alm-houses, founded by the 1st Earl of Cork in 1620.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. R. J. Allen (Chairman) proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer, same being seconded by Mr. C. P Barry (Cove Y.M.S.)

The attendance included :- Mr. and the one is referred to as the covered smut and the other as the loose smut. Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lavallin, Mr DEARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE from any tendancy to rickets. For this The covered smut of wheat and bar- and Mrs. Doherty, F. M. Gormly ley have been so called because the (Vice-Chairman), Messrs. M. Downey presented by Messrs. C. P. Barry, B rest of the clean grain coming from Harrington, T. Riordan, and J. Mur-

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both are conspicuous in a crop in the early stages of ear formation, but be in thir very earliest stage, when, in ripens. Thus loose smuts and covered over, loose smut of wheat has not got

Infected heads are also readily dis

Although the disease genrally origin- been scattered by the wind they infect | The letter added: "I don't know is This,, however, is of no importance in the usual way. These infected grains, although quite normal in appearance, will produce diseased plants when the strictly in accordance with the Committee's order. They had been bombarded by people coming in makand barley can be controlled satisfac- sown in the following season. After germination of the grains the ing and treatment with the modern fungus grows up within the wheat Everyone had ben given a fair crack organic mercurial dry seed dressings plants and finally reproduces itself in of the whip, and he did not think

As the fungus is inside the grains at sowing time dusting or pickling grains the distribution of licences. with wet or dry seed dressings has absolutely no effect on the loose smuts of wheat and barley. The means of control is to use only seed which is known In conclusion, I will say a word ab- to have been grown from a crop free out the loose smuts of wheat and bar-ley. In some countries when loose smut disease of wheat is very prevalent, the seed is treated with tion with these takes place at flower- hot water prior to sowing. Such treating time, a feature of the life history ments aim at destroying the fungus without injuring its germination, but the method is both laborious and

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

This was the Annual Licensing Sessions, and Supt. Walsh, Dungarvan, having stated that there were no objections, all the Certificates were signed.

Guard Grace, charged Martin Heffernan, with three offences in the mat-

He was fined 1/6 in each case. Guard Hannon, charged James Cashman, Monatrea, with three simi-

lar offences. He was fined 2/6, 1/- and 6d. The same complainant charged Con

Curley, Tallow, with a like offence. Fined 2/6. Guard Ryan, charged Patk. Dowey, Lisarrow, with the same offence.

Supt, Gallagher, charged Thomas with having no reflector.

Fined 2/6 and 1/-. At the suit of the same complainant John Hynes, Tinnock, was also fined A few cases were adjourned.

YOUGHAL TRAINING CAMP SPORTS

An interesting sports fixture was held at Summerfield Training Camp, Youghal, on Saturday, under the auspices of the 1st Squadron Cavalry Corps for Volunteers of the 8th (Bantry), 9th (Killarney) and 10th (Clare) Squadrons. Capt. M. Kilkelly, O.C. in charge of Training conducted the proceedings, assisted by Lieuts. Lalor, Hogan and Bessett. This was the first occasion on which Volunteer Officers appeared at a Sports Meeting in uniform. The weather was just perfect and a most enjoyable couple of hours were spent.

Details :-100 yards Vol. Malone (10th) 1; Vol. McNamara (10th) 2. 16 lb. Shot Vol. O'Meara (9th) 28ft.

1; Cpl. T. Hourihane, (8th) 27ft. 61 ins. Inter-Squadron Relay Race Lieuts. Harrington and Cotter, Cpl. Lordan, and Vol. O'Brien (8th) 1.

Reveille Race Vol. M. Lynch, (8th) 1; Vol. P. Hennessy, (10th) 2nd. Medley Race—10th Squadron, 1.
Tug-o-war—10th Sq. winners.
Football Place Kick—Vol. C. Too-

mey (10th 1; Vol. M. Malone (10th) 2. At the conclusion Capt. Kilkelly, presented the prizes and delivered a short address, complimenting the bone. It is an expensive hobby when Vounteers on the fine spirit of sports the dogs are young, though in adult manship displayed.

With the object of stimulating the demand for oats of the present season's | ing plenty of lime. Sunlight and fresh crop, the Minister for Agriculture has made an Order under the Agricultural Produce (Cereals) Act, 1933, requiring with domestic dogs, and to them I registered Maize Millers, as from 2nd September, 1935, to increase from thirty per cent, to thirty-three and onethird per cent, the percentage by weight of home-grown cerals to be included in maize meal mixture. Millers who use out-kernels only in the dogs into good condition, which manufacture of maize meal mixture will as from the date mentioned, be required to incorporate twenty-two and two-ninths per cent. by weight of such kernels in that mixture that is two parts by weight of oat-kernels to seven parts by weight of maize):

The Minister is satisfied that operation of the Order will results in the absorption of all oats of the 1935 crop, likely to come on the market. Growers, unless they attempt to throw abnormal supplies on the market immediately after threshing, should experience no difficulty in selling their

CATTLE LICENCES COMPLAINTS AND REPLY AT CLONMEL

In a discussion at South Tipperary The fungus then grows up within got an objectionable odour as in the Committee of Agriculture concerning the distribution of cattle licences, Mr. Martin O'Gorman said that all kinds rent and he was told that some people could get all the licences they wanted.

It was stated that a number of letters had been received by the Chairpicked out in the field because of the of the sores of the fungus and is read- man (Mr. P. P. Moloney) in one of abnormally dark green colour of the ily dispersed by wind and rain, so that which a farmer said that though he of July and an inspector had visited When spores of the loose smut have his farm, he had not yet got a licence

Mr. J. W. Brown, Chief Agricultuing accusations of one kind or another but they were afraid of no criticism. there was a county in Ireland that hall done as well as South Tipperary in

The Chairman said thanks were due to the officials for the way they had carried out the work. The could show a clear receipt and prove there was no favouritism.

Senator Quirke said when a resolu-tion was passed by the Committee in connection with the Horse Breeding Commission it was suggested that some of the members would not know a horse from an ass.

Chairman-That was not in the re-

THE FEEDING OF DOGS

PLAIN FARE RECOMMENDED

By PHILOKUON.

SO many strange requests reach the headquarters of the Tail-Waggers' Club at 58, Mark Lane, London, E.C.3 that one needs to be an Admirable Critchton to answer them all satisfactorily. A letter came the other day Reddy, with a like offence and also from a lady who wanted information about the constituents of different foods—the proportions of carbohydrates, fat, proteins, calories and vitamins. by means of which she would be able to choose the perfect diet for her dog. One can only say that the results of scientific research into food values are generally available, and that from them conclusions can be drawn.

Is not this lady proposing to take too meticulous care over the welfare of her pet or pets, whichever the case may be? After an experience going back many years I have come to the conclusion that feeding dogs is not an intricate matter entailing a fund of scietific knowledge. In the ordinary way meat, biscuits and meals give us a balanced dietary, in every way suit able for the canine needs, and there is no necessity to go beyond them, except that one would recommend the use of certain vegetables several times a week for their action on the blood. Greyhound trainers often pin their faith to leeks, using these vegetables freely. Onions, carrots and tomatoes are all wholesome, and breeders of valuable puppies sometimes give orange juice.

In a sense a distinction may be drawn between show dogs and those that are kept merely as domestic pets. In certain breeds of the bigger kinds size is esteemed, adding to a dog': chance of success in the show ring, other things being equal. Puppies of this description receive a forcing diet, containing a lot of meat, marrow solidified blood, eggs and milk, and some of the drugs that are suppose to be rich in vitamins that help to form life a normal diet meets all their re quirements. Breeders aim at getting purpose few things are better than cod liver oil and substances contain-

air, too, are essential. Most of my readers are concerned would say that any plain, wholesome food will be sufficient to keep them in the best of health, plus sufficient exercise. The plainer the better for the canine digestion, and it should be given in such quantities as to get the means being neither fat nor thin. Perhaps more are overfed then under, and no doubt many are allowed dainties that are by no means good for them. Then they get obese and sluggish, and are in the right state to contract asthma, eczema and other complaints incidental to improper feeding. Not only do many receive the wrong kind of food but too much as well. My own dogs have always thriven on one meal a day, but if you consider that to be inadequate, let the first meal be just a snack of biscuit and give them the substantial one in

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Senator Quirke-But it was said de finitely that the agricultural interests were not represented on the Commission. I would like to make it clear that special measures were taken to ensure that the agricultural horse would be catered for.

Senator Quirke also said they should concentrate on the young mares and stop the custom of having prizewinners sold and sent out of the

Messrs, Mason and English, were nominated to give evidence before the

Is the Irish Labour Party expecting

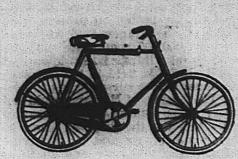
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WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITALI

Dr. Brennan, Acting R.M.S., in his report to the monthly meeting of the Waterford Mental Hospital, said "Since your last meeting the health > the inmates has been excellent; food supplies have been good, contracts have been well carried out, with the exception of one for shirting, which is very much overdue, and concerning which I have communicated with the trade department. Sanction for an overdraft of £3,000 has been applied for, but had not as yet been received. nor has any decision been arrived at in the matter of the remission of the recent surcharge. The harvest was exceptionally good this year, and we were fortunate in the weather for the threshing. A male attendant is undergoing a course of occupational 3. O'Keeffe & Sons, therapy at York Mental Hospital. The R.M.S. has asked that he be permitted to remain for one week extra over the month's course allowed to com-

Three thousand hop-pickers on Messrs. Arthur Guinness's hop-fields at Bodiam, Kent, went on strike, and a deputation of men to the management failed to secure a settlement. Shortly afterwards two women pickers saw the farm manager-and he dispiute was settled.

The report was adopted.

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Southern Rowing Club The Southern Rowing Club applied for the use of the Ball Room on the 13th to hold Irish and old-time dances. The application was granted.

Demolition Of Clearance Areas demolition of certain Clearance Areas and a report was read from Mr. J. Murray, B.E., Acting Town Surveyor, on the progress of the work.

It was stated that as regards Murphy's row, the landlord proposed submitting plans for the erection of eight houses on the old site.

It was decided to give one week for the demolition required by the Act.

Overcrowding

Mr. Power called attention to a certain tenement house in the centre of adults and father and mother all slept in one room.

with such a state of affairs. For the from the cows. present what could they do? He fear- A number o ed they had no power to prevent it.

The Clerk said they might make byelaws, but that would take time and

No action was taken.

Recent Rescue A letter was read from the Department of Industry and Commerce regarding the recent rescue by P. Collins, Cork Hill. They understood the matter had been referred to the Royal Humane Society.

Rent Arrears

The Collector reported that some tenants of the new houses were in arrears from 4 to 9 weeks.

The matter was left in the hands of the Collector.

Surveyor's Fees

The L.G. wrote stating that having premises were each fined 2/6. ben consulted by the Local Appointments Commissioners in accordance with Section 7 of the Local Authorities (Officers and Employers) Act, 1828 lin, hotel boots, with taking possession in reference to the Youghal Town Surveyorship, the Minister considered it Good. would be advisable to place a limit on Mr. Hodnett, defended. new works in respect of which fees might be paid. The Minister consider- tendent said the case was brought un- proceeding. I am not going to penalise built by the loving care of priests and ed that apart from the fees for Hous- der Section 165 of the Road Traffic these men as they admit the offence. ing, fees should not be payable in res- Aet. pect of other new works carried out by the Officer where the cost was un-

If the Council concurred the Local to that effect.

The Clerk said the Acting Surveyor was paid £66 per annum with 2½ per to be £400.

The Chairman-That is too high. He would be working for a mere pit-

of his hire

After some discussion, it was unanimously decided, on the proposition

livan, to fix a limit of £50.

Accident At Gas Works appeared he was testing the gas, when drop of drink.

an explosion occurred and he sustaingressing favourably. Cinema Roofing

Mr. J. Murray, B.E., Acting Town the damage he said he questioned de-Surveyor, wrote stating that he did fendant, who made a statement denynot agree with Mr. Horgan's opinion ing the charge. that a boarded and felt roof was more | Crossexamined by Mr. Hodnett- the sea (laughter). fire-resisting than one covered with There was a subsequent statement?—asbestos slates. The fact that the asbest I told him next day that I had receivtos slates of the burned cinema split ed information showing that his stateand cracked, as he stated, was no ment was incorrect, cautioned him argument against them, as from the appearance of the cinema after the fire statement. He didn't tell me the orithey must have ben subjected to ter-rific heat from underneath and he Mr. Hodnett said it was fairly obdidn't believe that, had they been on Mr. Horgan's roof, they would have split or cracked. As there they would have only been subjected to the flames licking against them trying to get a grip. He noted that the Council requested Mr. Horgan to use asbestos or He might be permitted to suggest that a more economical and equally suit a more economical and equally suit able and fire-resisting type of building and the evidence that the affair that the time and he overlooked renew ing his driver's license.

Witness said that the car was parked on the side of the road near the Lighthouse, at 12.30 a.m. and as all the town lights were extinguished at the time, it was a danger to traffic.

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It was decided to send a copy of the above to Mr. Horgan.

Votes Of Sympathy On the proposition of Mr. Briderick, seconded by Mr. Power, a vote of sympathy was passed to the widow and relatives of their late esteemed fellow-townsman, Mr. Michael Morrissey.

The Chairman, Clerk and others as

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

CIVIL BILLS

A number of civil bills, in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnet, and T. K. Keane, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were disposed of decrees being grant-

In one case of default, it was stated that the amount was due for "goods," the Justice asked what were the na-A long discussion took place on a letter from the L.G. regarding the took place. Mr. Hodnett stating that ture of the goods and some discussion the late Sir John Chute Neligan, al-ways required particulars of the "goods" to be supplied.

The Justice said he was inclined to follow his example.

deficient in fat.

cows before milking.

Milk Case Sergt. Lupton, charged Michael Flavin, with selling milk, 8 per cent.

handing in the certificate of analysis. Mr. Keane, defending, said that "Investors Pool." Donnelly was stand-every care was taken with the milk ing on a box at the board and Renihar. the town, in which 3 boys 3 girls and there was no tampering. The had a box in his hand shouting "Try a weather was particularly hot with the Pick." Witness having spoken to result that the grass was very dry and The Chairman said the erection of the cows very restless from the flies. board. Witness asked Donnelly if they

dence corroborating Mr. Keane's state-

In dismissing the case, the Justice expressed approval of the method adopted by Mr. Flavin of cleaning the

Licensing Case Supt. Kelly, charged John Ryan, vintner, with a breach of the Licens-

ing Act. Mr. Keane, defended. Guard O'Neill stated that he found he might have more ? two local young men on the premises

at 11 o'clock on the night in question. Mr. Keane, pleaded guilty. The thod of work offence occurred after the defendant illegal game. had gone to bed. It was the second offence during a period of 70 years trading.

Defendant was fined £2, not to be recorded, and the men found on the

Taking A Motor Car

Replying to the Court, the Superin-

Mr. R. Good, stated he was the owner of an Austin car. On the night of 30th January last he put it up in the usual yard. He next saw it on the fol-Appointments Commissioners and lowing evening very much damaged. that Department should be informed The repairs cost £30, which was paid

by the Insurance Company.

Timy Daly, said that McLoughlin and he attended a dance in the Town Mr. Power-The labourer is worthy it. They put the car back again. Mc- mained on. Loughlin had to start the engine to few drinks, but was quite sober as far abled of Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. O'Sul- as he could see. It was about 3.30 a.m. when they went to the car.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodnett-The Gas Manager, reported that yard which would account for the car tion opposite Mr. Hurst's.

Slipping back. The place was an open Defendant—I am coming 40 years to

Richard Broderick, vintner, stated ed severe burns on his face, arms and that McLoughlin and Daly knocked at hands. He had been removed to the the side door of his premises at about from Cork, if disabled. Cottage Hospital, where he was pro- 2 a.m. The former had some drink taken but was not drunk.

The Supt, said that Mr. Hodnett had license and 1/- in each of the other met the case fairly, but unfortunately charges

pany had paid for the damage. There was no reason why they should be at

He would be the last in the world to bought sweets.

Replying to the Court, Mr. Good said he tost a bonus of £2 10s.

The Justice said he would discharge him under the P.O.A. on payment of investigations in the case and of the

offence, involving a breach of trust to his employer, and why should anyone interfere with the property of another. Anyone taking a motor car was putting himself in a very serious position. Under the Act he might be fined £50, or imprisoned, or both.

Illegal Game

Supt. Kelly, charged two city men, Joseph Donnelly and Michael Renihan, with selling numbered tickets for a lottery called "Try a Pick," or "Investors Pool," not authorised by

The Supt. said that was a case under the Gaming Act. The defendants were charged together.

Sergt. Lupton, stated that at 9 p.m. Complainant gave formal evidence on 5th August, on the Strand he found the defendants with a board, neaded them they proceeded to take down the the new houses would help to do away The milk was delivered as it came were playing an illegal game and he Harty, blessed the new Grotto of Our from the cows.

A number of witnesses gave evil He also said he would guarantee that said 'yes, but we are playing it fair."
He also said he would guarantee that every number on the board was in the box—25 winners and 75 blanks.

Lady of Lourdes. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Bishop of Waterford and Lisbox-25 winners and 75 blanks.

The Justice—What about the prizes? Witness said there were 25 tickets in the box-16 blanks, 7 winners at 6d. and 2 for 1/-. The tickets cost 6d.

The Justice-He must have had fair margin of profit. Witness-He would have 50% of the

winners in the box.

Witness—Yes, your Worship.
Defendant having detailed his method of working, admitted it was an

The Justice-That saves me a lot of musty (laughter).

right." He said there would be nothing about it provided I didn't come Supt. Kelly, charged Wm. McLough- back any more. As a matter of fact, I didn't want my name in the paper. to do now, Superintendent?

The Supt.—I wont press the case. thereby saving an amount of trouble. They were both discharged under the P.O.A.

Obstructing Footpath Guard Madden, charged Anne them, and in her loving kindness Blake, a hawker from the city, with would obtain from her Son the grant-

obstructing the traffic. Complainant stated defendant had a spot a place of pilgrimage like another table set up on the footpath at the Lourdes. cent. on new works exceeding £30. Hall on the night in question. Leaving Strand, where she was selling fruit, The Department now wanted the limit the dance in the small hours they sweets, etc. He asked her to move on. went to the vard and began meddling A half hour afterwards he found her all the ages was filled with the glories with the car. Suddenly it started back 20 yards further on, but still on the of the Virgin Immaculate. In the Garand hit the wall. McLoughlin was in footpath. She had been also asked by den of Eden she was forefold by the

put the car back. McLoughlin had a from the city as well, and I was dis moment of the fall of our first parents,

Witness-The others had merely a "the Gap" where the road was wide, There was a rise in the surface of the but she took up the narrowest por-

during his absence from the works, slipping back. The place was an open stoker White had met an accident. It was all done more or less in a Youghal. I could not shift the things of theirs. The very name of the Virgin myself. I had to sleep on the wall all Immaculate was a sermon on purity.

Witness said there were 14.000

people on the Strand that day, and Sergt. Lupton, stated he examined they were kept busy trying to keep the the car on the 31st. Having detailed paths free. The Justice-I don't know how she escaped being swept over the wall by the tide of humanity into the tide of

> She was let off with a caution. Motor Case ver's licence and with having no lights

Defendant said he was on holidays

there was a previous conviction for the larceny of petrol against defendant in 1931.

Replying to the Court, Daly said that McLoughlin drove the car in off the yard.

The Supt. said the Insurance Company had paid for the damage. There was no reason why they should be at a loss.

Mr. Hodnett—I haven't much sympathy with the Insurance Company. They make it both ways (laughter).

Larceny From Church At a children's Court, a little boy, aged 10½ was charged by Superintendent Kelly, with larceny of 15/9 from the Catholic Truth Society box in the Church at Gurtroe.

Mr. Keane, defended.

The Supt. said that when the box was examined on 2nd July there was 15/6 worth of books missing.

The Justice—Was there any cash in the box?

pathy was passed to the widow and relatives of their late esteemed fellow-townsman, Mr. Michael Morrissey. The Chairman, Clerk and others as sociated themselves with the proposition.

Mr. Power, proposed, and Mr. Broderick seconded a similar vote to a prominent Gael, Mr. J. Whelan, on the death of his mother.

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The Justice-If he ate 15/9 worth of

the 50/- and entering into recognisance statement made by the boy admitting the offence.

> say anything in defence of steaming from a church, but he asked his Worship to consider the boy's extreme

> youth—he didn't realise tre gravity of

what he was doing.

The Justice said he would much prefer to have children punished at home than to have them sent to an Industrial school. If that boy came before him again for larceny or any other misconduct he would be sent to an Industrial School or a Reformatory. He was discharged under the P.O.A. his parents entering into recognisances for £5 for 3 years and the missing amount to be made good.

NEW LOURDES GROTTO.

OPENED IN CO. LIMERICK

At Nicker, Pallasgren, Co. Lime rick, on Sunday, last Archbishop

At the conclusion of the Mass, Rev J. A. Cleary, C.SS.R., Clonard Monas tery, Belfast, said that from the very dawn of history, Almighty God had commanded men to observe certain days and seasons with special religious ceremonies. He had also chosen particular places to be the scenes of wonderful manifestations of His mercy The Justice-As a mimimum, but and His power. In the days of old, Our Most Holy Redeemer chose to spend His mortal life in Palestine, bestowing upon it the blessing of His Presence. In our own day He had selected a tiny obscure yillage in Southern France, and there for nearly 80 years trouble because the Acts of Parliament had poured forth graces and blessings in this case are very ancient and at the sound of His Mother's voice When Our Lady visited Cana of Galli-Donnelly—When the Sergt. told me not to come back again, I said "al-formed His first miracle; and now by formed His first miracle; and now by her visit to the little French village,

she had made the Grotto of Lourdes one of the holiest places on earth, a Shrine to which a million pilgrims The Justice-What do you want me travelled every year, where the diseases of the body and soul were cured. They were gathered there to-day The Justice A mere declaratory around another Grotto of Our Lady people to resemble the Grotto of Lourdes. There also the image of Heaven's Queen had been blessed by the Church and consecrated by the celebration of the Solemn Sacrifice. The Blessed Virgin looked down upon

Fr. Cleary related the story Lourdes, and said that the history the seat at the time. He didn't start the Council's men to leave, but she re- Voice of God Himself. In the opening pages of the Sacred Scriptures it was Defendant-There were other women told how the Almighty Creator, at the spoke to the infernal serpent who had brought about their ruin, and announsmall box. I asked her to go down to ced the coming of a woman who was well destined to overthrow the powers

ing of all their prayers, and make this

What she did far away in the Grotto It was a reproach to the world around The Justice-You were able to come them, which had almost become in sane in its unbridled thirst for pleasure-a world which pampered and idolised and almost adored the flesh, a world which was steadily falling back to the nakedness and unblushing sensuality of paganism. Above the deluge of uncleanness the Virgin of Lourdes beckoned them to approach her by imitating her and by praying to her. They should pray then to the Queen of Heaven, at the Shrine that had been dedicated that day. What Our Lady declared to Bernadette, she declares to

them that day. "Penance, Penance, Penance"three separate times she urged it. Modesty in speech, purity in thought, in reading, dress, and above all in amusements. Alas! only too often their places of amusement were the graveyards where the purity of Irish men and maidens lay dead and buried. Happy would Ireland be if every Irish woman modelled her life and conduct on the example of Mary, and if every Irishman beheld in every maiden an image, however faint and feeble, or

"Pray then to the Queen of Heaven," he concluded. "May she bless the prelates who have honoured this cere-mony to-day, may she bless the zealous priests and people who have rais ed the Shrine, may she reward all who have come to pay her honour, and in particular the Parliamentary and Municipal representatives of the ancient City and County of Limerick."

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DRAPERS AND SPORTS OUTFITTERS. 17, Crattan Square, Dungarvan.

Commissioner Moynihan, sat at the Board Room, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, to deal with matters : nder the County Board of Health.

COTTAGE LETTING

The vacant cottage at Woodstown Upper was let to Mcc. Hart. No applications were received for the tenancy of cottages at Clondonnell and Adramonemore.

MONTHLY REPORT OF CO. M.O.H. The following Infectious Diseases were notified during the month :-Tuberculosis 7: Diptheria-3; Ery-: p-las-1; Paratyphoid, B.-2; Puer-Pyrexia-1.

Paratyphoid B. cases occurred in the L'smore Rural District in an rrea in which this disease seems to be codemic: Prompt isolation and cauto precautions which help to prevent full bucket of water) on driver and passenger when the passenger failed tion ry notices giving instructions as in the district. Arrangements were also to hit the target. med by which contacts and residents could procure on application on the field which greatly hampered the smooth running off of the events which prevent the disease and I strongly recommend that this be done. Further, I stress the importance of calling in a doctor early-people are inclined to postpone the sending for medical assistance—this procedure often leads to disastrous results. Fever Hospitals-There were nine ad-

missions to Fever Hospitals during the month and six discharges. On the last day of the month there remained seven patients still undergoing treat-

Toberculosis.-Jubilee Nurses paid forty-four visits to fourteen Tuberberculosis patients during the month of August.

Notification of Births-Birth notified during the month numbered 29, in I 'ing one still birth. Midwives cahy, 2. so __ medical assistance in six cases. For midwives were personally inspected and found satisfactory.

Sanitary Sub-Officers.—Arrange-ments were made last month that 5.S.O.'s would in future send weekly reports of their activities to this office. This they have done. The total number of inspections carried out by twelve S.O.S.'s was 813. Those inspections were principally of dwelling houses and surroundings and results were generally satisfactory. Some officers inspected sewers, wells, burial grounds, water-works, etc.-this is very commendable and shows those officers have keen application to their duties. Other officers reports did not give sufficient detail as to the nature of their work. Reports of any damage to public pumps or other water supplies or of any fouling by filth or otherwise of water used for drinking or domestic purposes should be submitted.

SHORTAGE OF WATER Mr. Patk. Tobin, Ballinamintra,

wrote calling attention to the fact that during the months of May, June July and part of August he was without walls, and asking for an abatement of the rent in consequence. The matter was deferred.

for domestic purposes, which all the "Gandhi," 4. year round is of a very bad nature and dangerous to public health. They asked that the Board of Health remedy the matter seeing that the applicants are paying for water schemes in prize was won by Mr. Moore, Kilnaother parts of the district.

The matter was deferred pending 924 is still unclaimed. consideration of the Engineer's report.

CLONEA WATER SUPPLY Sixteen residents of the Clonea, Dungarvan area, made application to have a water supply made available for

recinated after the issue of the sum-mons, the Justice allowed costs to the Foard. In other cases the Justice allowed until September 15th to have the children vaccinated. The report was noted.

W'TER SHORTAGE Owing to the shortage of water at Ballyduff, Dungarvan, an application by Mr. Thos. McGrath, Contractor, for permission to tap the supply, for the building of a cottage was refused.

BA'LYLEMON WATED SUPPLY. Mr. D. S. Doyle, Engineer, submitted a long report on his examination of the above supply, in which he stated that the scheme consisted of 11 miles of pipes, the first portion of which was carried out about 35 years ago and consisted of 13,170 feet of 3-

Patrons—Very Rev. Fr. Dunphy, P.P., Rev. M. Power, C.C. President M. J. McCarthy, N.T.; Secretary L. F. Lanigan, solr. Committee—Messrs. J. Nugent, F. Templeton, M. Maher, P. O'Neill, N.T.; J. McHugh, P. Morrissey, P. Woulfe, M. Waters, M. Fives, T. Smith, J. Bulfin, E. Keyes, J. Mc-Evoy, H. Foley, B. Dee, M. O'Flynn, F. Daly, B. Beatty, J. Hayes, J. Daly,

The above sports held on Sunday last (under N.A. & C.A. Rules) were great success, and provided a great afternoon's enjoyment to the very patronised the event. The obstacle and sack races for which there were overflow enteries, caused much merriment as the entrants tried to extricate themselves from the various obstacles placed in their path. The tilting of the bucket was another event that appealed to the spectators, the numerous entrants taking their medicine (a

A big section of the crowd encroached with the result that the committee decided on cancelling two of the items on the programme.

RESULTS:

100 Yards for Boys under 12 years Seamus Mulcahy 1; N. Power, 2; B.

Honan, 3. 100 Yards for Boys under 16-V Carr, Fermoy, 1; B. O'Grady, 2. Sack Race for boys under 12 years Seamus Mulcahy, 1; J. McGovern,

Sack Race for boys under 16 years— M. Walsh, Waterford, 1; D. Lawren-

son, Fermoy, 2. Wheelbarrow Race for boys under 16 years—C. Power, and T. Whelan, Abbeyside, 1; A. Forde and Sean Mul-

Obstacle Race for boys under 16 years. After running off seven heats and semi-finals, T. Griffin, Abbeyside, and S. Mulcahy, were ist and 2nd,

respectively. 220 Yards for boys under 16 years This event was run in heats and in the final the result was : Pierce Hurley, New Line, Abbeyside, 1; J. Barry, Tourin, Cappoquin, 2.

P. Hurley ran a great race and led from the start to win by several

Relay Race for boys under 16 years -The Fermoy Boy Scout team consist-Carr W. Coll. P. O'Grady, and E. O'Grady, won this event. Four teams competed.

Three-Leg Race for boys under 16 years. This event was won by Messrs. Coady and Lawrenson, Fermey, Messrs. Sullivan and Carolan, Friary, taking second place from a big field of competitors.

High Jump for adults (Open)—M. Power, Doon, Ballinamult, won this event with a fine jump of 5 feet 5 ins.

J. Murphy, Glenmore, A.C., 2.
Tilting the Bucket—There was a big entry for this event, the laurels finally going to Masters Lanigan and Waters, Abbeyside.

Melodeon Competiton-This event, for a valuable melodeon was won by Mr. T. Burke, from 6 competitors. CLASHA AND CASTLEOUARTER

WATER SUPPLY

Ninety-nine residents from the above area send in an appeal bringing to the notice of the Commissioner the water which they are using at present for domestic nurroses, which all the "Gandhi." A

GATE PRIZES
The draw for the gate prizes 1st, £3; second £2; third £1. Mr. S. Cowfrehan, while the 3rd prize ticket No.

inch main with a few short lengths of 2-inch and 1½-inch sub mains. Since then the number of supplies taken off water supply made available for the system has increased considerably and as far as can be ascertained some were taken without any attention being paid to the principle of water water are increased. A number of residents from the Kilmeaden area applied to have a pump erected at Kilmeaden.

INCREASE OF SALARY
Arising out of an application by Patk. Fitzgerald, Caretaker, Glendog Water supply for an increase of salary owing to increased duties.

An order was made that having regard to the substantial increase in work the salary be increased to \$240. Water supply for an increase of salary owing to increased duties.

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VACCINATION DEFAULTERS
Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., to the Board, reported that he had attended at Waterford at the hearing of cases at Waterford at the way is so badly rusted that its diameter is now reduced to less than 2 inches. The cleaning of the 3-inch main waterford at the sub-mains take in a considerable position much worse, as it means that the sub-mains take in a considerable position much worse, as it means that the sub-mains take in a considerable position much worse, as it means that the sub-mains take in a considerable position much worse, as it means that the sub-mains take in a considerable position much worse, as it means that the sub-mains take in a considerable that line should be over-loaded by about twice its designed capacity. Anything less than a 4-inch main would not suffice. A 4-inch main would be capable of delivering 125,000 gallons daily.

The only practical solution to this problem is to take up and discard the existing 3-inch main and replace it by a new 4-inch one. He estimated the cost of this work at approximately be-

a new 4-inch one. He estimated the cost of this work at approximately between £2,500 and £3,000. This would be reduced by the value of the old pipes which are of very old pattern and it would not be very advisable to have them cleaned with a view to using them elsewhere

Mr. Doyle—The position as I see it is that the scheme was designed for a limited supply, but that was later extended until it was too heavily loaded.

Secretary—That is generally the case.

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supply at the reservoir? Mr. Doyle—Yes. The reservoir is overflowing. The incrustation is very had, but even if the 3-inch pipe was perfectly clean it would not be able to supply the demand.

The Commissioner said he would adjourn the matter so that he could be able to supply the demand.

give it further consideration and in-quire into the question of a grant.

PROPOSED WATER SUPPLY TO ARDMORE

Mr. Doyle, Engineer, reported on
sts to be made by him at Dysert Springs in connection with the above. While these were being carried out he would also take gaugings at a spring at Liskeelta and Summerhill.

The report was approved.

ITALIANS IN ABYSSINIA ON MOVE

All Italians resident in the interior of Ethiopia are preparing to make their way to Addis Ababa, the capital.

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CONTRACTORS FOR MILK SUPPLIES WANTED

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at meet-County Home, Dungarvan, on Tuesday 24th September, 1935, consider tenders for the supply of Milk under the Free Milk Supply Scheme approved by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for the half-year ending the 31st March, 1936.

Tenders should state the price per gallon for:
(1) Milk delivered at the houses of

the recipients.

(2) Milk supplied to recipients at the Contractors premises.

The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health district and personal tondering should state the parti-

Tenders will be considered only Saturday September 28th—Cutteen supply the milk from their own cows, and preference will be given to tuber-culin-tested milk but in the latter case certificates from Veterinary Surgeons must be supplied at intervals of six months that the cows from which the milk is derived have passed a fresh

Iness for their requirements.

N.B.—Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted.

By Order. tuberculin test.

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract if the Comissioner Waterford Co. Council.

considers one negestary.

Tenders, which must be on the prescribed form, to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 24th September, 1935.

By Order,

MICEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe, Arus a Conntae i n Dungarban. 9ad M. Fogmair, 1935.

COUNTY HOME, DUNGARVAN TENDERS REQUIRED

NOTICE.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1935. . YOUGHAL No. 2 AREA

DOUBLE DIPPING

The Veterinary Inspector for Youghal No. 2 area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the

necessary Dipping Certificates. Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. Nicoband Dip and Sulphur will be used. A charge of 2d. per sheep will be made. Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted.

FIRST DIPPING Tuesday 17th September-Grange. Thursday 19th September-Clashmore Friday 20th September-Piltown. Saturday 21st September-Cherrymount Cross Roads

SECOND DIPPING Tuesday 24th September—Grange. Thursday 26th September—Clashmore Friday 27th September—Piltown. Saturday 28th September—Cherry mount Cross Roads.

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

NOTICE.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1935

DOUBLE DIPPING

KILMACTHOMAS MOUNTAIN AREA

The Mountain Ranger for Kilmacthomas Union area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping certificates.

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

> FIRST DIPPING Monday, September 16th-Glendalli-

Tuesday September 17th—Glendalli-gan for Ballintlea Sheep. Thursday September 19th-Comeragh and Cowmahon. Friday September 20th-Cutteen and

Boulatin.

SECOND DIPPING Wednesday September 25th-Glendal-

Thursday September 26th—Glendal-ligan for Ballintlea Sheep. sons tendering should state the parti-cular district they are prepared to sup-priday September 27th—Comeragh

and Boulatin.
Owners in the Mountain area are requested to have sufficient dip in readiness for their requirements.

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Local Authority.

COISDE POBULCABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, 18th SEPTEMBER, 1935, consider Tenders for the supply of Provisions to Lismore District Hospital for the half-year ending 31st March, 1936.

Tenders must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 18th September, 1935.

Further particulars can be obtained application to:

MICEAL OFLOINN,
Runaidhe.

Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a'Conntae in Dungarbhan,

3ad M. Fogmair, 1935.

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