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DUNGARVAN'S MEAT PRICES

AMALGAMATION OF DISPENSARIES

Ald. J. O'Donovan, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above on Wednesday. Also present-Commissioner Moynihan, Messrs. J. Cassidy, J. Cosgrave, P. Caulfield, T. Synott.

LISMORE HOSPITAL

Nurse O'Keeffe, Matron, sent an account amounting to £7 14s. 1d., for various repairs carried out at the hospital since June last.

Chairman-The account is alright, but the procedure is wrong. That lady should be cautioned again about sending in monthly accounts, and unless the work is very urgent she should seek the approval of the Board.

> SESKINANE DISPENSARY RESIDENCE

Dr. Mullany, wrote re the condition of the above in which the recent storm caused new leakages and aggrevated the old ones. If further time is lost in proceeding with repairs he may be forced to vacate the house, etc.

Secretary-We advertised for contractors and failed to get any and we then directed the Engineer to have the repairs carried out.

The letter was referred to the Engineer. Mr. Cosgrave-What is he paying?

FINANCIAL STATEMENT The financial statement read showed a credit balance of £3,673 2s. 11d.

Secretary £25 per annum.

VILLINOUS CONDUCT Mr. Phelan, Home Assistance Superintendent, reported that aman named John Twomey, applied for and received Home Assistance while a patient in the Co. Hospital. He represented that he was discharged from hospi-

Chairman -Isn't that a villinous act. You would want a Sherlock Holmes to detect some of those cases.

The Board unanimously decided o prosecute.

HOME ASSISTANCE Mr. Phelan, reported the amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month was £1,865; for the preceding month the amount was £1,869 10s and for the corresponding period last year £2,115 is, 10d.

AMALGAMATION OF

DISPENSARY DISTRICTS Dr. Heirly, Bonmahon, wrote resigning his positon as Dispensary Medical Officer of Bonmahon, owing to being appointed to a position in Co. Cork. He nominated Dr. Shelly, Kilmacthomas to act as substitute.

Replying to a member, the Secretary said strictly speaking he should giv the Board a month's notice.

Mr. Cosgrave—He may lose the other position. The difference in paying the substitute would not be much. Secretary-The substitute would be

paid 6 guineas a week. Commissioner-That is £25. We should pay that and I don't see why

we should. Mr. Cosgrave-Let him go provided

he pay the substitute. The resignation was accepted subject to a month's notice.

The Chairman referred to the present day telephone and travel facilities and suggested the amalgamation of the Bonmahon Dispensary District with the three adjoining Dispensary districts in the interests of economy His idea would be to do away with one in every three or four districts. provided no hardship would be in-

flicted on the poor. Commissioner Moynihan agreed and said they should ask the Department to sanction the amalgamation of the district with Kilmacthomas.

Mr. Synott-The people of Bonmahon will be kicking up a row. Mr. Caulfield-These districts were divided up years ago when the mode

of conveyance was very slow. The Commissioner proposed, and Mr. Caulfield seconded, the following resolution which was passed unani-

mously:-'That we ask the Department in the interests of economy for their views on the amalgamation of these

two Districts.' The Board nominated Dr. Shelly to act as substitute at the end of month.

A PATIENT IN DUBLIN A letter was read from the Matron of the Adelaide Hospital, Dublin, concerning a patient there. The letter a Board should get things as cheaply stated that the patient James Reidy, as possible. Here the figures were so low, and Glenmore (Dungarvan), and was a native of Portlaw, and as a re- much higher than Waterford where sult of an injury to his leg sustained they had to pay higher rates and exin an accident in 1932, was a patient penses. in the hospital for 15 months. Reidy Mr. Caulfield—I would not see while Glenmore spent 12months in the Waterford hos-Michael Queally's son or anybody with 71 points. pital and was at home for 12 months elses son get 74d. for mutton. To-day At the Munster Championship before coming to Dublin. The present I saw cattle being brought to the sta-

tion and the providing of an artificial leg. The letter inquired if the Board would be willing to bear the cost of

the artificial limb. Secretary-If the patient was at

home the proper course would be to have a report from the M.O. Mr. Caulfield said that he thought it was a good opportunity to have the man attended to while in Dublin. In previous cases patients had to be sent

to Dublin. Chairman-At whose expense is he in Dublin?

Secretary-He is not paid for out of public money. He met with the accident at a time when he was not in the regular course of his employment.

Commissioner-How is it that he was discharged from the Waterford hospital after 12 months. They should have seen there if amputation was

Secretary-He probably went to Waterford at the time of the accident. Commissioner-I think it should be referred to the Waterford doctor for a report on the case.

Secretary-The letter states that the cost of the leg will be from £17 to £20 and also that the man was without means and was a free case throughout. Commissioner-The one aspect of

the case is that he was discharged from Waterford and I think the doctor there should report the circumstances under which he was discharged. Secretary-It may be difficult for

the doctor to report after such a long interval without seeing the man. Mr. Caulfield-The man is without means and we are bound to look after him. He is at present in Dublin and it is a great opportunity to have the leg amputated. The man is hard up and it is for us not to let him down

and out. Chairman As far as I see he is in a private hospital. Mr. Phelan said as far he he could remember the man was an ex-service-

brought to Dublin by his friends. Mr. Cosgrave said that he was pro bably brought to Dublin by his friends to see if he could be made better, but it was only now that it was seen that the only course was to amputate the leg. He agreed with Mr. Caulfield. It was decided to ask Dr. Walker,

Waterford for a report on the case.

MEAT SUPPLY

Arising out of the minutes of the drew attention to the high price of to be paying 6d. and 7d. per lb. Secretary-What can we do, we ad-

vertised. Mr. Caulfield-You can get the beef the same as in Waterford. Commissioner-Why didn't the Wa-

terford butchers tender? Mr. Caulfield-You pay 6d. and 7d. per lb, and the contract for the Waterford Asylum is 13d. per lb. The but it is as good as roast or cuts.

it from Waterford would be the distance Chairman-The stores in Dungar-

Waterford. own mutton?

Secretary-I am afraid that would ago to use our own bacon but it did public can see how the charge of being not work.

Mr. Cosgrave-Dr. Fitzgerald said that the meat for the Asylum was as good as he used at home himself. Commissioner-Why_didn't the Waterford butchers tender?

Mr. Caulfield-It was inconvenient, suppose. Chairman-The supplies to the

County Home and District Hospital are large. Mr. Caulfield—I have no objection to a man getting a fair price but I think this is a job. You can buy cattle Plaques, no mention, being made of for a toss of a penny, and you are asked to pay 7rd. per lb.

Mr. Cosgrave-I can buy meat in Waterford at 6d. and 5d. the very best. Commissioner-Could not we ask the Waterford contractor to supply the meat and we pay carriage.

Secretary-It would I think be better to have it inclusive of carriage. Chairman-Have you any idea what amount of meat per year is got in Dun-

garvan. Secretary-The bill for one month is

Chairman-At the Waterford prices we could save over £200 per year.
Mr. Caulfield—Get Phelan Bros., to

supply you for a month. Chairman-We all agree that local contractors should be got, but they as

state of the leg necessitated amputation, they would fetch £30 a piece week, Mr. J. McGrath, a member of dent.

some time ago now they cost only 28 a piece.

Secretary-Give me the names of the Waterford butchers and I will send them a copy of the advertisement and a tender form.

Commissioner-I am glad this question came up I called attention to it at the last meeting. It would be no harm to give the Waterford butchers a try. Chairman-People look with suspicion on Public Boards and when they see the difference in prices their suspicions will be aroused. We should try and get a lower price and the Commissioner could decide without calling a meeting.

It was agreed that the Waterford butchers who usually tender at Waterford be asked to tender for Dungarvan County Home and District Hospi-

APPLICATION FOR WAGES Arising out of the minutes of the Waterford County Hospital, the Secretary stated that Edward Walsh, applied for 3 years wages at 12/- per week.

Mr. Caulfield-We can do nothing, he was a patient during that time. Secretary-He took away clothes with him and now comes back and asks compensation. It is a cool piece

of work Mr. Cosgrave The taking of those clothes was a mistake. The clothes were given to him by the Matron and he thought they were his own. In justice to the man it was a mistake. No action was taken.

LISMORE NURSE In reply to the Board's letter, the Department stated that they would not approve of the appointment of a temporary nurse at Lismore and would request the Board to make the appointment of a permanent additional

Chairman-We will have to agree with it. man and a Protestant, and was

It was decided to act in accordance with the Department's letter.

"CAPPOQUIN SPORTS."

Our Cappoquin Correspondent writes:

Under the above heading the issue of the "Observer" of September 7th, contained a letter from Mr. W. J. Nolan, Dungarvan, in which it was Dungaryan County Home and District stated that your correspondent was Hospital Committee, Mr. Caulfield misinformed in stating that the Cappiquin Sports have ben discontinued Slievekeale (injured leg); Mrs McEvoy, mutton and beef. It was ridiculous owing to the lack of support, etc. Well ,it was amusing to think that I should be misinformed on such an

important subject. When I stated in the issue of August 24th that this year's sports in Cappoquin had been abandoned through lack of interest and support, I stated nothing but an incontrovertible fact. I then pointed out how the heavy work of organising and conducting

meat in Waterford is mostly surplus the various sports meetings in Capmeat and they are glad to get rid of it, poquin within recent years had to be performed almost entirely by Messrs. Secretary-The difficulty in getting M. J. Sargent and M. F. Walsh, Hon. Sees., and as the necessary support and co-operation which they had a right to expect from the townspeople van a re always much higher than in was not forthcoming this year, there was no alternative left but to abandon Commissioner-Could we kill our the sports. I had the authority of the gentlemen concerned in making that statement then, and I also have their not be a success, we tried some time authority for repeating it now, so the

> 'misinformed' falls through. Mr. Nolan complained that "the prizes won at the Munster Inter-County Championships last year have not been awarded." Well, he must have a very defective memory if he still thinks that any "prizes," as usually understood, were to have been

won at those sports. In the official programme of those sports, a clear statement was made that the contests were for "The Duhallow Perpetual Challenge Cup" and any other prize. A special Die for the Plaques in question was to have been provided by the Central Council of the N.A. & C.A. and forwarded to the Hon, Secs., in Cappoquin who would then have the Plaques specially manufactured and presented to the winners but although Mr. Sargent, Hon. Sec. has made repeated applications for it to the Central Council, the Die has not yet been forwarded, so that the Plagues cannot be made, and conse quently cannot be awarded, so this should absolve the Cappoquin Sports Committee and Officials from all

blame in the matter. At the Inter-Club County Waterford Championship Sports' held in Cappoquin on June 15th. 1933 five Clubs had entered for the Contests, viz., Cappo-quin, Kilmacthomas, Glendine, Talat the end of the Sports Cappoquin headed the list with 30 points, Kilmacthomas being second with 22 points, while Glenmore was at the bottom

BUS ACCIDENT AT KILMACTHOMAS

TWENTY-FOUR INJURED

One of the most serious 'bus accigents which has yet occurred was that

Kilmacthomas and quite convenient to the village a bus heavily laden with passengers struck the ditch resulting in injuries being received by 24 passengers. The bus had been engaged by a num-

ber of Waterford folk for an excursion sengers travelled in it. All went well during the trip until the "V" shaped cross roads at Currabaha were reached on the return journey about 1 a.m. one road leading into Kilmacthomas and the other to Waterford Citythrown into a state of panic and a frantic rush was made to the exits, causing great confusions, any of the passengers received in uries, while ill suffered from shock. In the impact many of the seats of the 'bus were many of the seats of the 'bus were wronghed from their fastenings. As wrenched from their fastenings. As-Guards and other helpers were speedpredicament and alleviate their sufferings.

and the ambulance from the Co. Hospital as also two 'buses from the Depot accident and had the injured conveyed to the Co. Infirmary and the Co. Hospital. The injured having been attended by the medical and nursing staffs, only a few were kept in hospiof the 'bus-N. Caulfield, was also injured.

jured leg); P. Collins, 7 Slievekeale C.C. (injured shoulder): Mrs. Fitzgerald Thomas street injury to leg); Ellen Nicholas, 3 Slievekeale (injured lower jaw); Ellie Tubbrid 3 O'Grady's Lane, H. and F. Clubs, a resolution of sym-(injured mouth); Anne Fitzgerald, 3, pathy on the death of the late Ray-14 Summerhill (injured leg); William Pax Whelan, seconded by Mr. A. Mur-Tubbrid, 3 Grady's Lane (injured) head and swollen wrist); Mrs. Murphy, 41, Graceideu Road (injured leg); Statia Lennihan, Anne Street (injured hand); Mrs. Devereux, 38 Slievekeale (injured hand and leg); Thomas Quinlan, 23 George's street, (injured head); Ellen Connors, Presentation Road (injured back and ribs); Margaret Walsh, Morrison's Avenue (injured leg); Walter Walsh, Morrison's Avenue (injured head); Mrs. Carroll, Presentation Road (injured foot): Timothy Connors (injured back and right leg).

PIG FATTENING OF OLD

In view of the local controversy over pigs being kept in places not orthodox, a correspondent sends us the following verse from an old song showing where porkers were fattened in the good old days. The song was written following severe rains when the river Suir flowed round the streets of Clonmel doing much damage: --

"Biddy O'Brien for her pig did cry deploring his early doom; No more will he thicken for Ballybricken.

Or grunt in the old back room."

TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY COMPLAINS

Arising out of a discussion at a meeting of the Waterford Workers' Council, a delegate, representing the Typographical Society, said that 150 of their members were on part time all over the country, while large amounts of printing were being sent out of the city by firms which are dependent on the workers and their families for support here in Waterford. It was stated that a city milk vendor had all his discs made in England. These bottle caps can be supplied by a firm in Dublin.

The Secretary promised to bring the matter under the notice of the Minister.

the Cappoquin Club, was the only athlete from the Co. Waterford who was successful by winning the two liant style, while Mr. Charlie Guest, Mitchel street, Clonmel. Lismore, a former member of the Cappoquin Club also distinguished himself in the Cycling events, so with this proud record to their credit, is it any wonder that the sportsmen of Cap- she had been employed. fully-Your Cappoquin Correspon-

OBITUARY.

HATH OF MR. R. DALTON, N.T., DUNGARVAN.,

Deep regret was occasioned in Dungarvan on Sunday last on the announcement of the sad death of Mr. of Sunday night last, when at the Raymond Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. cross roads at the Dungarvan side tf Peter Dalton, Old Chapel street, which occurred after a brief illness, fortified hussa, Kilmacthomas, and Mr. by the rites of the Church.

after a brilliant educational career Ardfinnan. The ceremony was perqualified as National Teacher a year formed by the Rev. T. Meskill, C.C., ago. Possessed of a bright intellect Clonmel (uncle of the bridegroom), and a rare charm of manner he would assisted by the Rev. J. Hally, C.C., Kilto Youghal on Sunday. Over 30 pas- have made his mark in the educa- macthomas cousin of the bride). The tional world had length of days been bride looking beautiful, carried a vouchsafed him, but Providence de bouquet of charmful-shaded flowers, creed otherwise, and in the hey-day of and was attended by her cousin, Miss his youth he has passed away. A Alys Walsh, Kilrossanty, as brideshurler and footballer of repute, and a maid. Mr. Gerald Meskill cousin of Gael of the soundest type, he helped bridegroom), acted as best man. Folwhen for some reason or other the 'bus the "Blues" to victory on many a hard lowing a reception, held subsequently crashed into the ditch on the left-hand fought field, and in the Minor and in the Abbey Guesthouse, the happy side of the road. The crash was so un- Junior teams he did much to bring couple left on their honeymoon. The expected that the passengers were All-Ireland honours to his native bride is a member of a widely connect-

On Monday evening the remains greyhound sporting circles. sistance was requisitioned and the were removed to the Parish Church, and were followed by a most impresily on the spot and did all they could sive cortege. Members of the G.A.A. to extricate the passengers from their Clubs wearing crepe armlets with a cross in his club colours marched two deep beside the coffin, which was The news was sent to Waterford borne on the shoulders of his club comrades, while some 20 members carried floral tributes from the County mills was razed to the ground by exwere rushed at once to the scene of the Board and Western Board G.A.A.. Dungarvan H. & F. Clubs; Eirge Oge; Cathal Brugha's, etc., Mrs. Lannen, T. and P. Lannon and D. Goode.

On Tuesday after Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul, the intercemetery in the presence of his bereav-velopment of this vitally important in-The names of those who were treat- rades, friends and a large gathering ed in the infirmary are-Matthew of the general public who came to pay Dunphy, 35, Smith's Lane (injuries to a last tribute to the memory of an exhead and ribs); Patrick Manley Tan- cellent young man, and as a mark of yard Arch (injuries to head); John Car- the esteem in which his family are roll, 91 Lower Yellow Food (injured held. The last prayers were recited leg); Mrs. Grange 3 New Street(in- at the grave by Rev. P. F. McGrath,

SYMPATHY At a meeting of the Dungarvan mond Dalton, was proposed by Mr phy, and supported by Mr. P. Lannon and passed in silence.

DEATH OF MR. THOS. TOBÍN.

Deep regret is felt at the death of Mr. Phomas Tobin, which took place at his residence Ballylemon, on Saturday last 14th inst., after a brief illness. -R.I.P.

The deceased was an upright honourable man, and a practical farmer, who by his amiable manner had made hosts of friends. He was a sterling Irishman whose door was always open to the I.R.A. during the Anglo-Irish war and later during the civil war period.

On Sunday the remains were removed from his late residence to Garranbane Church, and were followed by a huge cortege, the hier being preceeded by Very Rev. John Gleeson, P.P. Aglish, and Rev. Ml. Power, C.C., Abbevside.

'On Monday after Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

The chief mourners were Mrs. Tobin (widow); Patrick, John and Dick (brothers); Mrs. Bennett (sister) J. Ahearne, Scart (brother-in-law).

Fatal Accident

WOMAN KILLED NEAR BALLYMACARBRY

THE INQUEST A fatal accident occurred near Ben

net's Church School, Ballymacarbry on Sunday afternoon on the main Clonmel-Dungarvan road when a young woman named Mrs. Alice Condon, aged 26 years, lost her life under very sad circumstances. It appears that Mrs. Condon was cycling to her husband's house at Graiguenagour, Ballymacarbry, when she came into the second time this year that the decollision with a motor car proceeding ceased had ridden a bicycle but that towards Dungarvan and driven by before that she was accustomed to long-distance running events in bril- Richard Clingan, Boot Merchant, cycling. The poor died it is stated in a few minutes. It age, the result of a fracture of the base was only on last Friday that the de- of the skull and laceration of the ceased returned from England where brain.

poquin should strongly resent any aspersions cast on them.—Yours faith- on the remains at Ballymacarbry on and extended sincere sympathy to the Monday evidence was given to the husband and family of the deceased. effect that the day of the fatality was. The inquest was then adjourned.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

WEDDING

A marriage of much interest was solemnised with Nuptial Mass at Mount Melleray Abbey on the 11th inst., between Miss Ciss Cummins, second eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummins, Bally-Maurice O'Gorman, eldest son of the Deceased was 21 years of age and late Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman, Cahrue,

WE PUT IT TO YOU SERIOUS

AND NOT That the violent winds and heavy rains of the present week are respon-

sible for colds and chills galore That when the grant chimneystack of the disused Kilmacthomas woollen pert hands on Tuesday, an old land-

mark was removed from the Deme-That if the members of the Government-appointed Bacon Marketing Board mean to retain the confidence tal others being sent home. The driver of the 'bus—N. Caulfield, was also in-

> Tha they should be able to do much for the raising of prices to an economic standard, regarding which all pig producers have ben agitating for some time past-

That it is high time for the Minister of L.G. and P.H. to mete out a little instalment of justice to Kilmacthomas in the form of a much-needed housing scheme-That henceforward all new houses

to be erected with the aid of Government grants should be built with stone and mortar, thereby giving the full modicum of local employment That a long-distance cruise in a mo-

tor car on a winter's day would remind one of the plight of the Ancient Mariner, as expressed in the famous cry: "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink' That paraphrased to apply to the

car, this might read, "Heat going to

waste everywhere and none to warm our feet. That Annestown Anne's amiable aunt in Abyssinia is now rapidly proceeding from there to the presence of Mussolini, to whom she is taking a casket containing thirteen tooth-picks

fashioned from the original sword which the pen was mightier than-That Kilmac's oldest lady punter is a corker who is in love with an old nag named Gainslaw, whom she advises her friends not to miss next time

That the always neat and natty Nire Valley virgins would gladly discard stockings in favour of socks only

Some are slim like graceful trees; Some are knobly 'neath their knees, Some have fatted calves and shins, And ankles like the heads of pins-That the Bonmahon bean-a-tighe who treats her maid with the same

respect as she treats her husband seems at a loss to know why the maid will not abide with her beyond the second day-That the darling demure daughters

of Bohadoon are determined on not painting their fingernails for the next ninety-nine Septembers -That the gayest girl in Sliabh cGua has asked her Kilbrien boy friend to

snow again as she has lost the drift of his latest "spoke"——AND— That on the day after to-morrow today will be ere-yesterday in and out of Stradbally.

The medical evidence stated that woman received terrible injuries and death was due to shock and haemorrh-

Mr. James Reilly, solr., appeared At the inquest which was opened for Mr. Clingan, the driver of the car



All my life I'd been told that I couldn't grow wheat on my land. They said that wheat couldn't be grown in this country at all.

But I've proved they were wrong.

Last year for the first time I put in wheat, and it did splendidly. I found it no more difficult to handle than oats or barley. The yield was good -much better than I'd expected, and it paid me well. From now on I'm going all out for wheat. I know I can grow it. I am sure I can sell it, for the Government guarantees me a market. And I'm sure of my price, for the Government guarantees that too

Guaranteed MINIMUM PRICES

These prices are for wheat bushling 60 lbs. For wheat of a higher or lower bushel weight the price will vary 3d

per lb. up or down. as the case may be.

Grow W HILA and make it pay you too!

LISMORE NOTES.

BALLYIN SPORTS-

The annual Sports held at Ballyin Sportsfield (one mile north of Lismore on Sunday last, provided a gat day's amusement, and was well patronisci by all the Gaels of the sucrounding towns, in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

The Ballyin sports committee wisn

of about 3 miles, which tested the cyclists stamina as it was mostly up hill from start to finish. The winner of this race was Wm.

Barry, Ballyin, who pulled out about 10 yards from the finish to beat George | CEILIDHE-O'Brien, Lismore, by two lengths.

100 Yards-1, W. Barry, Ballyin; J. Linneen and K. Linneen, tied for se-220 Yards-1, K. Linneen, Ballyin;

2, W. Barry, do. 3, J. Linneen, do. style. Bridie Linneen, 2.

The Sack Race provided plenty of fun for the spectators, and the winner Ml Broderick, was laudly applauded by all present. J. Farrell was

deficiency in weight.

8-6; Melleray 2-0. M. Byrne, Lisyearlings £3 to £5; 2-year olds £5 to more, referred the match in a most £8; fat cattle £10 to £12. There was a impartial manner.

Ballyin (nine aside) Football Medal £10;pigs were plentiful and dear Tournament, the respective sides from 25/- to 35/- and all found a ready being Cappoquin and Mocollop. This market; bonhams 18/- to 25/-. match proved a much more strenuous affair than the first match and for a WATER SUPPLY AT ROUND HILL to thank all those who helped to make long time it looked as if a draw would the sports such a great success.

be the result as the score stood level four times during the play. Towards the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the close of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of the game Mocollop succeeded in breaking down their opponents of score read: Mocollop 4-4; Cappoquin, 3-2. J. O'Brien, Lismore, refereed in an efficient manner.

The opening Ceilidhe of the season at the Lismore Town Hall, on Sunday night, under the auspices of the Gaelic League, proved a startling success from every stand point.

Representatives from all the surrounding towns were present, and all The lady's race proved very exciting Anna Barry. Tourin, winning in fine hearts that it was the best three hours received by Mr. J. O'Neill, Holl. Sec. Numerous entries have already been hearts that it was the best three hours amusement they ever spent.

The Ceitinn Ceilidhe band supplied

a revised programme of all the latest Ceilidhe music, and dancing continued until 11.30 p.m.. when all stood to attention for the playing of the Na-

work of the Lismore lads balanced the There was a big supply of sheep, which found a ready market at 30/- to The final score read :- St. Carthage's 35/- and £2. Cattle were very scarce, very small fair for springers for the A second match was played for the from £10 to £14; heifers from £8 to Monday,

The water supply at Round Hill, The natives are obliged to go a long Portlaw, Thursdays and Sundays 8 to distance to fetch water from a well be11, St. Stephen's Night 9 p.m to 3 a.m. be hauled from the town a distance of 2 miles. I think it would be only fair six nights a year for all night dances, to those people if a pump could be erected in ready access to all the

LISMORE SPORTS AND DANCE-

Lismore Sports, under the auspices day 29th September. Entries will be received by Mr. J. O'Neill, Hon. Sec. sired except a fine day. The Lismore Sports Committee are holding a Sports Dance, with Irish and Old-Time dances, etc., in the Town Hall, on

The next item was a hurling match between St. Carthage's, Lismore, and Melleray, (nine aside) for the Ballyin Medal Tournament. St. Carthage's pulling off an easy victory. The Melleray team were much beftier than their lighter opponents, but the stick state of the state o

DANCE LICENSES

JUSTICE'S INTERESTING REMARKS AT CARRICK-ON-SUIR

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on

Justice, McCabe, granted the follow-Legion Hall, Sunday nights 8 to 11 (no dancing in Lent or Advent); Carrick Foresters Hall, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays 8 to 11 (Lent and and, in the case of the Temporary Advent excepted). Miss D. Foley,

In connection with the application from the Foresters Hall, Carrick-on-Suir, and Miss Foley, Portlaw, for The Justice said the application could be made for these nights at Court as these dances occur.

Continuing, the Justice said he had been told repeatedly that there is a tradition against Sunday night dances of Lismore Sports Committee, and in Waterford and Lismore diocese. under N.A. & C.A. rules, will be held All the evidence that day showed that at the Gaelic Field, Lismore, on Sun-Sunday night dances had been going one for a dozen years in all the halls in question.

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Diptheria Immunisation Scheme

At the last meeting of the Co. Board of Health, Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H. submitted the following draft scheme which was approved, subject to sanc-

(1) The scheme to be adopted for the County Health District of Waterford and the Urban District of Dungarvan and to be put into operation in such Dispensary Districts as a whole or other areas as the County Medical Officer of Health may from time to

3 It is the special aim of the to its academic glories treatment is begun

mission of the School Authorities.

less than a week; or

ed for the purposes of the Scheme drung Co Tapperary (409) within his Dispensary Area. His The excess marks were obtained by prescribed injections, keeping records reached in Rockwell. and register of children treated, mak-Medical Officer of Health, and perdental to the operation of the Scheme. 8) The appointment of a Temporary Nurse to assist at the immunisation centres, complete records, etc.,

ren's homes. (9) Remuneration to the District Medical Officers of Health to be at the rate of 2 - for each child who has received either full course or injections. (10) A certificate may be issued to each child who has received the com-

and carry out enquiries in the child-

plete course of treatment. (11) The Board of Health, and in the advertisements and remnueration of

Nurse proportionate parts of her salary in accordance with her work in the County Health or Urban Dis-

Rockwell College, Cashel

BRILLIANT INTERMEDIATE RESULTS

STILL FIRST IN IRELAND

The publication of the Examination Results which have just appeared in the daily Press shows Rockwell 2) Immunisation is to be provided occupying the prond position, which free for families who are ordinary en- it has now occupied for nine succestitled to tree treatment under the sive years, of leader among all the Medical Charities Act, and to such Colleges in the country. This record other families as are considered to be shows that the great Holy Ghost Munumable to pay for private treatment, ster College not only maintains to day Families in better circumstances to be the high place it has occupied in the advised to obtain treatment privately. past, but is even adding year by year

Scheme to secure the immunisation of Last summer, Rockwell presented children aged from 1 year to six years, for the Leaving Certificate 61 candiand such children to attend at the dates, and of those no fewer than 50 local Dispensary premises, or other succeeded, 38 scuring the Certificate fixed centres, on days to be appointed. with monoris. This was almost (4) The Scheme to be voluntary, double the number of successes of any the consent of the parents or guard. College in Ireland. When we analysis ians to be obtained in writing before the results more fully, we realise the outstanding character of Rockwell's 5) The Scheme is also to extend to specess. In Greek, in the honours children of school-going age, in whose Leaving Certificate class. Rockwell cases the immunisation will be car- scores an all-round success, unequall ried out in the schools with the per- ed by even the greatest classical Col leges in the country. Four of it 6 The treatment to consist of students got too 5 400 marks in this Three subcutaneous or intra mus- admittedly difficult subject. These cular injections at intervals of not students were Michael Coghlan, Bansha, Co. Tipperary (433); Corne One intra-muscular injection.

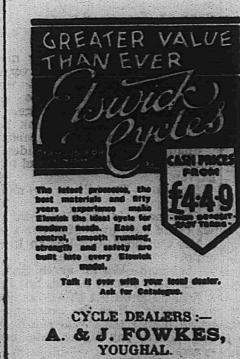
The services of the District Thomas Duffy, Castleblancy, Co Medical Officer of Health, to be secur- Monaghan 115 Denis Ryan, Dun

duties will consist in attendance at the answering the paper through the me Dispensary Premises. Schools, or drum of Irish, a clear proof of the other fixed centres, carrying out the standard the national language has

In Latin also, 12 students in the ing the necessary returns to the Co. same Honours Leaving Certificate class got marks ranging from 80% to forming any other clerical work inci- over 90%. In this subject also, Rock well's pre-eminence is secure, as is shown by the very large number of its students who secured outstandingly

high marks in a very difficult paper. In Honours Mathematics, Rockwell secured 3rd place in Ireland, and in Physics 2nd. Both those distinctions were won by Stephen Whelan of Coraclare, Co. Clare, 4th and 6th places in Physics were also secured by Rock-well boys, viz., -J. J. Meagher, Cashel and T. F. Lynch, Killineen, Dungarvan. The number of outstanding suc cesses is all the more remarkable case of the Urban District of Dungar-, when we take into consideration the van, the Urban Council, be respon- wide and varied programmes following dance licences: Carrick Cinema, sible for all expenses in connection ed in the College, including as it does Sunday nights 8 to 11; Carrick British with the Scheme, including cost of not only Greek. Latin, Mathematics immunisating agent, outfit, printing, and Science, Irish, English, History and Geography, but also the modern languages which are so much neglected by an increasingly large proportion of Irish students. Rockwell continues to be a great educational institution in the widest sense of that term, and strives to give its students as wide a course as is humanly possible within the limits of the present educational system. All the past students of Rockwell (and the number increases with the years) will be proud to learn that the noblest tradition of the past are being upheld by the Rockwell of to-day, and that no effort is spared to keep Rockwell in the place which is has occupied for years in the educational life of the

When we read the record of Rock well's success, and the equally proud record of its sister College, Blackrock, we are led to recall the glowing tribute paid the Holy Ghost Colleges By the late Archbiship of Dublin. His words were addressed to the President of Blackrock, when giving evidence before the Intermediate Com-mission: "You recognise that these (Holv Ghost) Colleges occupy a special position in the country; that they stand far above the level of what otherwise could be considered some of our best Colleges. You do not like to say that, but I say it to you."



P. BROWNF.

O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN.

LISMORE DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.) ANNUAL LICENSING SESSIONS

This being the Annual Licensing Sessions, all the local Publicans licences were signed, Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, stating that there was no objection in either case.

The usual Exemption Orders entitling a number of publicans in Lismore to open their premises at 7 a.m. on the mornings of Fair Davs were renewed on the application of Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore.

Transfer Of Licence. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, applied on behalf of Mr. E. E. Hey, Secretary, Lismore Estate Co., for a confirmation of a transfer of the licence held by Mrs. Eastwood, for the "Blackwater Vale Hotel," Lismore, and stated that an ad interim transfer had been granted to Mr. Hey last January, and he had since complied with the usual legal conditions as regards the opening of the premises in the meantime.

There being no objection, the application was granted

Assault, Cases

A series of cases of assault and abusive language between two famihes named Cultinane and Durgan, residing at Tour, Lismore, were called, and Mr. A. R. Farrell, soir , Dungarvan, who appeared for the defendants, applied for an adjournment for the purpose of producing an important witness named Wm. Murphy.

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, who appeared for the Cullinanes, said man named John Crotty, Cappoquin, where he was found was well within he should apply for a warrant for a whom he had summoned as a witness for the complainant, and who had down the river to a wick failed to attend that day:

It having been stated that Crotty was employed discharging a cargo of would be available for the next Court, the Justice said the best thing to do would be to adjoirn all the cases for a month. .

Land Commission Ca-The Irish Land Commission swed

Owen Dinnen, Ballynoe, Co. Cork, for Land Annuities A decreator the appoint was grant

Same v. Wm. F. O'Mahony, do., for £13 (28, 0d | Darree Same v. John Mearne, de., for Sti

Defendant state that he had sent on

a money order in a half-year's rent. £7 4s. td., to the Land Commission in Dublin, and ask of for some time to pay the other pult war's amount, but the money had been returned to him and he was told to settle with Mr. M. Cas v. State Seles, Mitchels own. Defendant their handed the money

order and letter to the Justice, who asked him what time his jointeed to pay the balance, and defendant said in could not pay it before December 1. A decree for the balance was then given, with a stay to December 1st. Mr. J. W. Gooman, sole, Lismore, appeared on Tehrif of Mr. Casey, State School in all these cases

Tivit Biles Decrees, with risks, were granted in a number of civil, both in which Messrs, J. W. O'th man, so'r, Lismore, Wm. R. Hodn tt. solr., Youghal, E. Carroll, soir., Fermov, and A B. Farrell, solr., Dungaryan, appeared for the respective plaintiffs

Canpoquin Estat Co. v. Murphy The Capporture Estate Co., sued Miss Mary Murphy, Draper, Main St, Cappoquin, for the sem of £32 due for rent in respect of premises held by defendant in Lower Main street, Cap-

Mr. E. Carrell, solr., Fermoy, for the plaintiffs; said Miss Murphy held the premises at a rent, of £16 10s. 0d per year, so that the present debt amcounted to almost two years rent.

The present case mose over the refusal of Miss Murphy to sign a certain agreement which the Estate Co., had asked her to sign.

Evidence of the debt was given by Miss Bell, Cappentin, Secretary of the Cappoquir Estate Co, and there being no appearance on Lebalt of the defendant a decree for the amount was

Dispute About Grazing Wm. O'Donnell, Deerpark, Lismore, sued James V. O Brien, Woodlands,

Lismore, for 29 11s. 6d., aileged to be due for the grazing of defendant's borses, cattle and sheep on plaintiff's lands at Deerpark.

Mr. Wm, R. Hodnett, solr., Youghal, for plaintiff, and Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, for defendant.

Plaintiff's case was that defendant had taken the grazing for the animals for 11 months, and this term having expired on December, 1st defendant kept a number of his cattle on the land until February, with the result that plaintiff lost the rent of the graz-ing for the ensuing 11 months, which he could have let to Mr. Howard, Ballyanchor, but who refused to take it when the land was not cleared of defendant's cattle by December 1st.

The defence was that O'Brien's late wife was a sister of plaintiff and that a verbal agreement was made between them as a result of which the 11 months' term did not expire until February this year.

Defendant, however, admitted liability for the sum of 22/- for certain day another row started in which cattle which remained on the land Russia, Germany and Poland were inover the stipulated period.

ing, in the course of which much con-tradictory evidence was given, the Justice said that cases of this kind in which no written agreements were facts before him he would give a decree for 22/-, the sum which defendant had admitted liability for.

Fishery Prosecution.
The Lismore Estate Co., summoned Richard Walsh, Lismore, for illegall; fishing with rod and line in the river Blackwater, below Lismore Bridge, at a place where he had no authority to

Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for complainants, and defend ant conducted his own defnce.

Patk. Dooley, water bailiff, stated Chairman that on the night of August, 10th., he being done. found the defendant fishing on the north side of the river, 20 yards below where he had authority to fish. Defendant had been warned on March 6th by witness, and later by Mr. Hey, Secretary.

The Justice to defendant -Have you any questions to ask the witness Defendant It would be absolutely useless, your Worship, to ask that

man any questions (laughter) Mr. E. E. Hey, Secretary to the Lis more Estate Co., produced a map showing where Mr. Burroughs had the private right of fishing over a certain portion of the river below Lismore Bridge, but where defendant was found was 20 yards outside this

Defendant stated that 15 anglers in Lismore, including himself, had got permission from Mr. Burroughs to fish for trout over his private part of the river, and he maintained that down the river to a point near the water bailiff's cottage at the Round Hall, which he pointed out on the coal from a vessel in Cappoquin, and map. He said if the case was adjourned for a month he would summon Mr. Burroughs as a witness and have him here to prove the truth of his statement.

The Justice Didn't you know that Mr. Burroughs would be a very important witness for you in this case. and why baven't you him here to-day? Defendant-Well, your worship.

Mr. Burroughs is not a gentleman whom it is easy to approach, but ! will have him here on summons as a witness the next day.

The case was then adjourned to the October Court for the production of Mr. Berroughs as a witness:

Unlighted Bicycles

A number of cases at the suit of the

Lismore and Ballduff Guards, against defendants for using unlighted

bicycles, in which the usual fines were emposed, completed the business of the Court

CARRICK-ON-SULP DISTRICT COURT

B fore Mr. McCabe, D.J. Bichard Rohan, Mary McGrath, Carrick on Suir; Michael Kenned Carrick-or Suir and James Mare, do . were fineds £2 each for failing 40 stamo the eards of employees, Jas. Mare, was fined £2 each in three

Mr. F. O'Connor, State Solr., prose cuted.

Messes, Mortell and Spain, National Health Insurance Inspectors proved the charges.

The Justice adjourned his decision to next Court in a case in which the Davin Memorial Park Company, Carrick-on-Surr, were symmoned for having failed to supply the necessary returns under the Companies Act to the Registrar of Friendly Societies for 1933-34.

Mr. O'Driscoll, an official of the Department in Dublin, responsible for registration of societies, gave evidence of the failure of defendant to supply the required returns. He was allow ed £3 3s, travelling expenses.

Mr. F. O'Connor, State Solr., appeared for the State.

The Justice said a company for promoting Gaelic games should show the Gaelic spirit for efficiency in business Mr. O'Connor said defendants could since the end of the period for regis-

The Justice dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act, a charge against the Piltown Co-Operative Creamery of having permitted John Flaherty to carry cream in his lorry for the company, Flaherty not being licensed as a merchandise carrier.

Guard Byrne gave evidence in the Mr. Quirke, solr., for Flaherty said he merely obliged the creamery by carrying the cream the day the cream-

ery lorry was broken. Margaret Mackey, publican, Carrickon-Suir, was fined £1 (not to be endorsed on the licence) for selling drink on a Sunday to three non-bona fide travellers.

The defence was that Mrs. Mackey was in Tramore and her brother admitted the three men. The men found on the premises

were fined 2/- each. An additional fine of 2/6 was imposed on one of them (MI. O'Doherty) for having refused to give his name to Sergt. Vaughan.

MORE TROUBLE-At the League of Nations on Monvolved. If things go on like that there After a prolonged and patient hear- must be an all-round fight soon.

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on made, but only verbal exceements because of family considerations, were very difficult to decide, but on the very difficult to decide, but only verbal exceements because of family considerations, were very difficult to decide, but on the very difficult to decide.

> PAYSHEET A paysheet amounting to £18 is. 8d. for the week's wages was passed.

> > MANURE

Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting,

Mr. O'Dwyer said that the heap of manure which the S.S.O. reported was being removed from the vicinity of a slaughter house is not yet removed. A certain amount was removed and the rest covered up.

Chairman-We can insist on that The matter was referred to the S.S.O.

APPLICATION FOR HALL The Dungarvan Dramatic Class applied for the use of the hall on Sept. 18th for the purpose of holding a dance.

Mr. Dahill-Is the hall icensed? Clerk-Not yet. Mr. Dahill-Would it be wise to omnit ourselves?

Chairman-There is no danger, The application was granted.

MILK TESTS

The following report on the result of the minit dirt test taken on samples of milk was read :- Wm. O'Donnell, Youghal Road-Fair: D. Dempsey Shandon, satisfactory, J. Tierney, Abbeyside, clean.

Chairman-Do you usually write to all those?

Clerk-Only where there is an adverse report.

EXTRA LIGHT WANTED Messrs, Thos. Foley, E. Shine, P. Cahill, W. A. Miller and R. Good, wrote, asking that a light be erected opposite their houses in the New Line. Mr. Dahill-Let them put it up at their own expense. Have not Mr. Shine light in?

B.S.-Yes. Chairman-There are some poles in the Clearance Area.

Mr. Byrne- The pole there is to be erected at Loughmore. Mr. Dahill-Why not give a light

out the Borgery or out Shandon. Mr. O'Dwyer-The pole is on the spot there, and it would be very litt's

, B.S.-About £3 a year houses and give employment should

be encouraged. Mr. Dahill-But you objected to a thairman That was a different deepest convictions and word solumn light at Scahercrine.

proposition, as a number of poles ly given? would be required. The matter was deferred for a week.

NO WATER

Mr. Byrne referred to the case of Wm. Duggan, Mitchel street, who is

nine weeks without water. The people next door have water. The B.S. was asked to attend to the

Dr. O'Farrell's draft scheme on

the meeting. Chairman As you see doctor, w have a very small meeting and without giving the members notice I would on the agenda for next meeting, and the whole foundation of the League if it would not be too much trouble

for you to attend. After some discussion the matter was deferred for a week, all the members to be supplied with a copy of the Scheme.

There are abundant's upplies o mushrooms and blackberries through out Mid-Waterford, Large numbers of people may be seen gathering these crops daily, and appreciable prices are being realised for quantities marketed at Kilmacthomas. And there is also a fine crop of honey in these parts this year. In the early summer it was thought that owing to unfavourable conditions climatical the outlook for the honey crop was not good, but the sudden change to warm sunny weatbe fined \$5 for every day that elapsed her, following the heavy rains of June, provided the right conditions for the flowers to yield nectar heavily and for the bees to work in them. The white clover blossom, one of the chief sources of honey, has been abnormally profuse, and there has been great activity among the bees. The people of Kil macthomas are gluttons for honey, and they are freely paying up to 1/8 per lb. for the delectable sweetmeat, consuming surely seven times as much as their countryside neighbours.

EXEMPT-We have it from a legal source that the Gaelic League organisation is ex-Halls Act, 1935. The Gaelic League Halls are not regarded as dance halls within the meaning of the Act. An application for a licence, which was made to the Waterford District Court, was withdrawn when that fact was

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ascertained.

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||President de Valera and the Coming War

PROMISES TO BACK LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Speaking at the League of Nations n Geneva on Monday, President de Valera said:

"I come to this tribune with a feeling of deep sadness. by the contrast between the high why cannot these questions and their by the contrast between the high relations to colonial possessions be dis ideals and lotty purpose enunicated cussed now? Or will our conservations of the contrast between the high relations to colonial possessions be discussed now? from this platform in former years and the atmosphere of despair which

surrounds it to-day. "To-day the cynic is our teacher. He is whispeging to each of us, telling us that man in the long run is only a beast; that his duty is determined and his destiny rul d by selfishness and passion; that force is his weapon, will meet in Europe when the next

Mr. Byrne said people who build wish to be on terms of friendship, to have to oppose those whom we adnative can there be to the abandon- lasting association of mutual help

> that is, however, the alternative before us, and that is the price we may be called upon to pay for that common security without which the peace we need can never be reansed. It is a hard price, but harder still [

pay it. The final test of the League and all it stands for has come. Our conduct had happily a manifestation during in this crisis will determine whether the past few days is carnest that the Diptheria published in another the League of Nations is worthy to sur- good will of the nations can in the fast

lapse and disappear and be forgotten. | ment of ordinations into which they Make no mistake. If on any pre- have freely entered. text whatever we were to permit the swould that good will not be all the sovereignty of even the weakest State more active in guaranteeing effective not like to discuss it. We could put it among us to be unjestly taken away would crumble into dust.

> versal, if it is not to apply to all im- thereby doubly ensured? partially, if there be picking and i "Such good-will would have given choosing and jockeving and favourit- justhe Protocol ten years ago. But ten ism, if one aggressor is to be given a years ago there was no sense of imfree hand while the other is restrained | pending calamity, no exists in the inthen it is far better that the old system | tensity of which we could be welded of alliances should return and that into a common purpose of self-preser each nation should do what it can to vation. prepare for its own defence.

"Without universality the League can be only a snare. If the Covenant avail ourselves of it!" is not observed as a whole for all, and by all, then there is no Covenant."

cestral home of our people, unmistakably delimited by the ocean should belong to us.

"We make no demands but those founded upon justice. We claim the right to order our own life in our own way and select our own Government institutions without interference, prepared to admit for all other nations in their respective territory the same rights we claim for our elves in ours.

"One of the oldest of the European nations, it is with feelings of intense joy that after several centuries of attempted assimilation by a neighbouring people we find ourselves restored again as a separate recognised memempt from the provisions of the Dance | ber of the European family to which we belong.

"By our own choice and without compulsion we entered into the obligations of the Covenant.

"We shall fulfil these obligations in the letter and the spirit. We have given our word and we shall keep it. For few nations will the test which may confront us to-morrow be more severe. May the good God keep this cup of bitterness from us all.

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vide for the manufacture of instru ments of destruction.

"Why cannot we in a spirit of jus tice deal with wrongs when we per ceive them? Not every demand for change deserves to be listened to, it is true. But must we wait until the wronged has risen up in arms of revolt before we grant him the redress to which we know he is entitled?

"If the problems are economic and it is the fear of withholding essential raw materials that is causing alarm ism, the natural philosophy of thos who have and are concerned only b retain will this conservatism give it consent and deem the time right only

when the slaughfer has begun? "Are adjustments never to be madbut at the expense of the weak? Why cannot the Peace Conference which and that it is only the tool who credits such dreams as were uttered here.

"To be thrown into a position of some of them into temporary submissions." enmity with those with whom we some or then the conference be convened now, when calm reason might have a chance to being the na mre what more heartrenoing alter- tions into friendly co-operation and a

"Why can we not at least place this League of Nations on a stall be founda tion? Why can we not free the fundamental instrument of the Leagu from its association with political arrangements which are universally r cognised as unjust?

"Why can we not ender you is to forge an international instrument not mere and more terrible is the auture in store by for settling international disput for us if we should fail to be ready to when they arise but for removing in advance the cause of those disputes. The solidarity of which we have

column in this issue was submitted to vive or whether it is better to let it resort be depended upon for a multi-

security in which the legitimate moral requirements of States are provided "If the pledge of security is not uni- for and their loyalty of the system.

co-operation in a system of collective

"Such a crisis is here now. God grant as the will and the wisdom to

There is a popular belief that the "I have to speak of the attitude of milk of cows falls markedly during my own nation in this crisis. The the period of heat, but there is no evi-Irish nation has no imperialist ambi-; dence to support this belief. If it is tions. Though a mother country we' true that, with an occasional very covet no colonies and have no dom- pervous cow, there is a falling off in inions. Our sole claim is that the an- the milk flow during this period, but with the great majority of cows the falling off is so slight as not to be noticeable

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KILMACTHOMAS WATER SUPPLY

IMPROVEMENT SCHEME

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioner administering the Kilmacthomas Water Supply in muneration of £5 5s. 0d. per week. Jephson, Engineer, Courthouse, Waterford, where forms of tender can also be obtained.

Tenders containing the names .. f two solvent sureties who are willing later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 24th to join the person tendering in a bond September, 1935. for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 24th instant.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Runaidhe. Oifig an Runaidhe. Arus a' Conntae, i n Dungarvan,

10ad M. Fogmair, 1935.

Thomas Connolly.

NOTICE—Take notice that the lands of Lisgriffin, Mongally and Monalu-merary, are poisoned and preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—

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KILMACTHOMAS SUPPLEMENTAL WATER SCHEME

CLERK OF WORKS WANTED The Commissioner administering

the affairs of the Waterford Board of the affairs of the Waterlord 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 fied Engineers for the position of Clerk carrying out certain Improvements to of Works for above Scheme at a re-

accordance with plans and specifica- The appointment which will be subtion which may be seen on application at my Office, County Home, Dun-Local Government and Public Health, garvan, or at the Office of Mr. G. H. may be terminated at any time on a week's notice.

Applications accompanied by testimonials and stating previous experience (if any) must reach my office not

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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.

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

DEATH TOBIN—At his residence, Ballylemon, on Saturday, September, 14th., Thomas Tobin. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife, brothers and strong bonhams last week. sister.-R.I.P.

them Mass Cards. Wreathes and letters of sympathy, in their recent DUNGARVAN MARKETSsad bereavement. They also wish such sympathy and sorrow for their eggs 1/- per dozen. departed comrade. Go ndeinidh Dia trocaire ar a anam.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN: FAIR-

prices were bad except for choice 11year-old bullocks and heifers; stores were in poor demand. 11-year-olds made £3 10s. to £5; 21-year-olds £4 10s. to £7; 3-year-olds up to £8; fat cows £2 to £5; springers £9 to £13; sheep 30/- to 40/-; lambs 20/- to 30/-; store pigs 20/- to 32/6.

THE WAR

The war between Italy and Abyssinia according to the horizon is ready to start at any moment. Both sides are moblised and ready and would appear to be waiting for the signal to start. The League of Nations is trying to make peace but Mussolini will have none as he wants Abyssinia for development. Hearing that 100,000 Black men have taken to the defence of their country, the black women say they will fight, so there is bound to be a black day for some body. Poland, Germany and Russia have also started a racket over the city of Memel and who is to own it? Now Memel is the centre of most of the aniber supplies in the world and there you are again. Corn and oil and wine have always led to wars and will until white man turns black.

President de Valera pleaded the attitude of the Fire State at Geneva on Monday, a report of which appear in this issue. He was accompanied by Mr. J. J. Hearne, B.L., one of the most brilliant of international Lawyers. Mr. Hearne, B.L., is son of the late Ald. R. Hearne, Waterford and s brother of our deservedly-esteemed zealous and popular C.C.-Rev. M. F

The Red Sea is quite near the Abyssinian front the contestants in the war will be seeing red all the time so the contest should be fairly bloody. Wolves, Hy nas Giraff s. Rhinoceroses, Wild Jackases and other such nice neighbours roam the plains of Ethiopia.

FAT CATTLE LICENCES

Farmers having fat caitle, bulls and dry cows will please note that applications for Export Licences during October, November and December, should be received by the Secretary, Co. Waterfos Committee of Agriculture by Wednesday next September, 25th_

GOLF DANCE-

their Annual Dance in the Town Hall, and if the prophets speak not wrong, it will be a night of unalloved enjoyment and intense pleasure for the big attendance who have intimated they will be there. Miss Vic Clarke Barry and her Band will supply the music and the catering will be super-excellent. The committee are perfecting the arrangements and the event promises to be such as will be long remembered by all who participate in it.

DUNGARVAN EXCURSION CLUB A General Meeting of the above wil van, on Sunday, the 29th Sept., 1935, take part in the second Annual Excur- said Valuation (Ireland) Act, 1852. sion now being organised should hand in their names in the meantime to any 1935. member of the Committee or to either of the Joint Secs., Messrs, Ml. Brennock and E. J. Keyes.

HOME OR GOAL-

Described as Bridget Driscoll, Chambermaid of Dungarvan, she was charged at Marylebone Police Court, London, with stealing £1 from the Connaught Club, Seymour Street, where she had been employed. Detective Doherty said the accused was caught as the result of a trap laid by the police.

Mr. Sandback, K.C., (magistrate)-It is a case of Ireland or prison for cluding Borough and Urban Districts you. Your parents have sent your having such cattle ready for sale for fare-will you choose. The accused export to Great Britain and Northern said there was no work in Ireland for Ireland during the months of October, her. I will go back to prison.

Magistrate-I will remand you in custody to think it over.

A Monster 45 Drive will be held at be considered. the N.S. Modeligo on Sunday Oct., 27th. Winning pair £4; 2nd pair £2; formation may be obtained from: third pair £1. Entrance 1/-. First round can be played anywhere. Win
Secretary. ners to send names and cash to E. Offices, Courthouse, O'Connor, Hon. Sec.

A VALUABLE SOW-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
Mrs. Tobin, Ballylemon, beg to return sincere thanks to all who sent Mass Cards, letters and messages of sympathy in her recent sad bereavement, and trust that this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment.

LATE MR. R. DALTON, N.T.

A special meeting of St. Carthage's to the late Raymond Dalton, N.T., and deputed P. Moore and E. Daly to attend the funeral. Ballyin G.A.A. Cluo Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalton, Old late Mr. Dalton, a great young Gaelic Chapel Street, desire to sincerely worker and deputed P. Morrissey, thank all those who very kindly sent Secretary to attend the funeral.

Meal (special) 17/6; middlecut 17/-; to thank the general public and flour 19/- and 20/- per 10 sts.; bran 3/especially the members of the cwt.; pollard 7/6 and 8/6 cwt., white G.A.A. and kindred organisations, oats 8/- barrel; black do., 6/- barrel; who in a marked manner showed fresh butter 8d. lb.; salted do., 10d.

GALE AND FLOODS-The gale and floods which prevailed all over the country on Tuesday last were very severe for this season. Owing to the moon being out of position the effect on tides was abnormal and even in Dungarvan the spring tide on Tuesday evening rose higher than for September Fair was small and years past. All over the area trees were unrooted and chimneys blown down, but no serious damage was done. Vessels at sea were in great peril and there were a few distasters.

ON BOTH SIDES-

According to the Abyssinian Foreign Office, 5,000 Irishmen have offered to fight for Abyssinia. 5,000 more Irishmen it is stated, have offered to fight for Italy. Funny if they meet at Ogađen.

The Junior Football Championship match-Dungarvan v. Stradbally, postponed from last Sunday, will be played at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on Sunday, September 22nd

commencing at 3.30 p.m. Eire Oge (Dungarvan) will meet Lismore at Lismore on the same date, at 4.30 p.m. for this year's Junior Hurling Championship. Two great games are bound to be witnessed.

WHIST DRIVE-

The first Whist Drive of the Season will be held on Sunday next at the Scouts Den, Abbeyside, commencing at 8 p.m. Admission 2'-. Valuable prizes will be given. Proceeds will be in aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

ANNUAL REVISION OF RATEABLE VALUATIONS DECISIONS ON APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

1. That consequent upon enquiry into the subject matter of all notices received from persons aggrieved by reason of the Valuation or inaccurate statement of area or inaccurate description of any tenement or hereditament the Commissioner of Valuation has on this date transmitted to me a statement of all the cases in this County in which he has altered or refused to alter the Valuation or statement of area of any such tenement or hereditament, or otherwise amended the same in accordance with Section 20 of the Valuation (Ireland Act 1852. 2.—That the said statement will remain open for inspection at my office and extracts therefrom may be taken between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) during the twenty-one days next after the the Dungarvan Golf Club will hold date hereof, and the owner or occupier of any tenement or hereditament appearing thereon can obtain a copy of the portion of the said statement relating to such tenement or hereditament by applying within the aforementioned twenty-one days to the Commissioner of Valuation, 6 Ely Place, Dublin, or to the undersigned.

3.—That any person aggrieved by the Valuation of any tenement or tenements contained in said statement and desiring to appeal therefrom may within twenty-one days from the date hereof, by post or otherwise, deliver to me a notice in writing duly signed by him, the said person aggrieved, or by be held at the Green Room, Dungai- his known agent, of his intention to appeal to the Circuit Court in the manafter last Mass. Those wishing to ner provided under Section 22 of the Dated this 19th day of September,

> J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary of the County Council. County Council Offices,

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE

Dungarvan.

Dungarvan.

OF AGRICULTURE.

Cattle Export Licences

The above Committee invite applications for Export Licences for Fat

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SOUTHREN CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE

CIRCUIT No. 8. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. RECORD No. 704. EOUITY SIDE

JOHN COFFEY of Ballyleen, Kill in the County of Waterford. Farmer,

PATRICK MORRISSEY of Bally leen, Kill, in the County of Waterford.

Pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court Judge of the County of Waterford made in the above suit dated the 8th day of April 1935 all persons claiming to be Incumbrances of ALL THAT part of the lands of Ballyleen situate in the Barony of Middlethird and County of Waterford containing 50 acres or thereabouts statute measure held under the Provisions of the Land Acts 1923/1933 together with all the Buildings Erections and Improve ments thereon and in the possession of the said Defendant, Patrick Morrissey, are on or before the 8th day of October, 1935 to send by post prepaid To the County Registrar, Courthouse, Waterford" the full particulars of their claims together with their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and the nature of the securi ties, if any, held by them, such parti culars to be entitled in the above suit; or in default they may be excluded from any benefit under the said Order. Every Creditor holding any security

is to produce same to me at my Office at Waterford on or before the 8th day of October, 1935 and I have appointed Thursday the 10th day of October 1935 at the hour of 12 o'clock noon at my office, Courthouse, Waterford, for adjudicating upon the claims.

Darfed this 20th day of September, T. A. COLBERT.

County Registrar for the County and City of Waterford, Courthouse, Waterford.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRGE.

TENDERS FOR PROVISIONS REQUIRED

31st March, 1936 as follows :-

Tenders are invited for supplies to the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, and the District Hospital, Lismore, for Six Months ending

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN

1. Brown Bread at per 4 lbs. 2. Best White Bread made from Irish-milled flour and Irish Yeast (in 8oz. loaves) at per 4 lbs., to be delivered at 10 a.m. 3. Irish-bred Beef in Rounds (ex-

clusive of legs and laps) at 4. Irish-bred Beef in Fleshy

Shoulders (exclusive of plate, necks and large bone) at per

5. Irish-bred Mutton in Quarters to the County Home and in Legs to the District Hospital (not too fat and exclusive of neck) at per lb.

DISTRICT HOSPITAL, LISMORE Best White Bread made from Irish-milled Flour and Irish Yeast in 8 oz loaves, at per 4 lbs.

2. Fresh Eggs at per dozen. Tenders on the prescribed Form containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due per-son tendering in a bond for the due person tendering in a bond for the due person to contract for Galvanised Wire Netting formance of the contract must be lodged and we will be in a position to offer it ed at the Secretary's Office, County considerably less than last season. This Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 netting is made by one of the best Cattle, Bulls and Dry Cows from Far-mers in the County of Waterford (in-tendering in a bond for the due pero'clock (noon) on Tuesday, 24th Sept., manufacturers in the Kingdom and is 1935, and they will be considered at a clear, bright and strong. Prices range meeting of the County Home and District Hospital Committee held on that rolls of 50 yards.

The lowest or any tender not neces-sarily accepted.

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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. Further particulars on application

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TO BE LET

BALLYGEGAN HOUSE DUNGARVAN With or without 8-acre House field. Apply to-P. EGAN, Hotel

TO BE LET MONATAGGART, LISMORE

Miss Pauline Slattery, has instructed us to let the Cottage and about one acre of the lands of Monataggart. Address tenders to:-J. F. WILLIAMS, & SON, .

Solicitors, Dungarvan.

BALLINAGUILKEE LOWER BALLINAMULT

Reserve price on Lands of Ballina guilkee Lower, the property of Mr. John Nugent, not having been reached the holding is now being offered per lb., to be delivered at for Sale by PRIVATE TREATY. Apply to:

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BYELAWS WITH RESPECT TO COMMON LODGING-HOUSES

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health intends at the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this Notice to apply to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for confirmation of byelaws proposed to be made by him with respect to Common Lodging-houses in the County Health District of Waterford. A copy of the proposed byelaws

deposited at the offices of the Secretary, County Home, Dungarvan and will be open during the usual office hours thereat to the inspection of ratepayers of the County Health District without fee or reward for a period of one month from the date of the pub lication of this notice.

Any ratepayer of the County Health District may obtain, on application to the Secretary of the said Board of Public Health a copy of the proposed byelaws, or of any part thereof, on payment of sixpence for every hundred words contained in such copy.

By Order of the Commissioner administering the affairs of the said Board. MICEAL O FLOINN, Oifig an Runaidhe,

Arus a Conntae, 1 n Dungarban,

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tion will be received by Civic Guards or at "Observer" Office NOTICE The lands of Ballintlea in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep. Patrick Mansfield, Ballintlea, Odl Parish, 21 9 35. NOTICE The lands of Killingen it our possession are poisoned and pre-

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served. Trespassers will be prosecut-

prize winner at Clonmel and Dungarvan Shows. Service fee 5/-. Apply T. O'Connell, Bohadoon. STRAYED-From Abbeyside on Sunday, red setter dog; Guards notified. Reply Mrs. Martin, Abbeyside. FOR SALE-College Organ; also

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Carthy, Ballymarket. TO BE LET-On or before 8th Oct., 101 acres broken ground for tiliage, and 7a. ir. 12 pers., for graning, Anply Ml. Maher, Coolbagh, Clashmore. STRAYED-Erom the lands of Fahafeelagh, 5 horses (troopers). Reward given for information leading to their recovery, R. Shanaban, Kilmac-

FOR SALE-Back-to-back rubbertyred pony trap; suit 12-14 hands; good condition; will sell cheap. Curran, Ballyquin, Ardmore.

STRAYED-From Coolcormack on Monday 3-year-old red heifer due to calve. Information will be received by the Civic Guards or by M Ronayne, Coolcormack, Dungarvan.

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reply he said

YOUGHAL URBAN

Present-Messrs. P. J. O'Goman, P.C., Chairman; W. O'Sullivan, R. Savage, T. Beausang, J. Whetan, E. defaulters, P. Lynch, R. Fower, M. D. Broderick, T. K. Keane, solr.

Acknowledgments Letters were read from Messrs. J. Hurley and J. Whelan, thanking the Council for their votes of sympathy with them in their recent bereave-

Southern Rowing Club The Southern Rowing Club applied Ferry Point. for the use of the Ball Room on 20th to hold a practice dance, including Keane, for defendants. Irish dances.

The application was granted.

Veterinary Inspector's Report The Co. M.O.H. submitted copy of the Veterinary Inspector's report on his inspection of meat for the month.

It was declared satisfactory. Rent Defaulters The Rent Collector wrote that one of the Council's tenants owed eight

week's rent, which she refused to pay as she was getting married next week and was leaving the house (laughter). The collector was instructed to apply to the several sureties involved in the case of all defaulters.

Demolition

A long discussion took place on the question of the demolition of the condemned buildings in the Clearance three other cases.

The Clerk said that nothing had been yet done to meet the requirements of the L.G. in the matter. . A suggestion was made that tenders be invited for the carrying out of the work, but it was finally decided to have the work done by the Coun-

Housing Inquiry

A letter was read from the L.G.D. stating that their Inspector, Mr. Bloomer, would hold an Inquiry into the proposed New Housing Scheme on 26th inst.

The Clerk said he had received a further letter stating that there would be no inquiry as regards Power's Lane, no objection having been received. Re Hurley's Lane, the only matter to be considered was house No. A public inquiry would be held for you hard labour. You will a give two of them went into the house, leav-

grace to live in. Would they ask Mr. cases, and a month in the new case. the bottles down town for 5d. which Bloomer to get the doctor to examine this to run concurrently with the last was divided between the two older

The Clerk said there was a proper procedure to be adopted in cases of that kind. If they required individual houses condemned, it must be done in a different way.

Volunteer Training Camp The Chairman referred to the dis banding of the Volunteer Corps. at the Camp at Summerfield. The Council had something to say in having Youghal selected for the Training Camp, and he thought they should not allow the occasion pass without paying a tribute to the exceptionally good conduct of the men while in training for the past few months, (hear, hear). He hadn't heard a single complaint of any kind, which reflected great credit taining experience. Mr. S. T. O'Kelly, not alone on the men themselves, but Minister for L.G., who was present on the very capable C.O. Comdt. said it was the intention of the L.G. to Crean and the other officers associated get more closely in touch with the with him. Their experience proved Executive of the Municipal bodies petty larceny. that Youghai possessed every facility throughout the country and promised required for a training camp. Speak- to give careful consideration to any ing for the townspeople, he said they suggestions emanating from them. looked forward to the re-establishment He would like to say that the dele of the camp next year, even on a lar- gates had been received and treated ger scale. Now that the season was most decently by the Limerick Authorcoming to a close he would like to ities. acknowledge the invaluable help Mr. Keane said the various papers and Lupton, of whom they could not hoped Youghal would never miss speak too highly. The Guards were untiring in their efforts in the cause The town was very lucky to have such of order on the Strand during the men as the Chairman and the Town summer months. It was a high tribute to their efficiency to say that, consi- ference, taking an able part in the dering there were frequently 10,000 to 12,000 visitors, not a single untoward incident had occurred.

Mr. Power had much pleasure en- hear, and laughter). dorsing the Chairman's remarks. The Volunteers were a credit to themselves gation on bringing the grievances of and their country. Their good conduct couldn't be surpassed. The Civic was another question he would like to Guards had difficult and onerous duties to discharge with the big influx of men getting pensions while holding of visitors throughout the season and they deserved the best that could be said of them for the manner in which they acted on every occasion.

the Chairman and Mr. Power. The officers in charge of the Training Camp at Summerfield deserved cordial congratulations on the excellent conduct of the young Volunteers under their control. It was up to the best standard of military traditiona credit to themselves and their officers. They all hoped to see them return even in larger numbers next year. The Army Authorities might rest assured that Youghal would give them that all matters submitted by their Exa cordial welcome and every possible

Mr. Savage said they were all sorry to lose them. Their conduct during their stay was most exemplary.

The Limerick Conference Mr. Beausang said he would like to thank the Chairman and the other houses into 4-roomed by certain alter-Limerick for their action in connec- vite tenders for the erection of 3 and 4tion with the grave injustice from roomed houses.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Be,ore Mr. C. P. Farrell, D.J.)

Decrees were granted in a number of civil bills at the suit of the Agricultural Credit Corporation against

Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., for plain-

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., appeared for plaintiffs in other civil bills. decrees bein galso granted.

Moylan And Others V. U.D.C. This was a civil bill for £10 by four Co. Waterford fishermen against Youghal Council for damage done to their boat by the Council's jetty at the

Mr. Hodnett for plaintiffs, and Mr.

Mr. Hodnett, in the absence of Mr. J. L. Keane, solr, applied for an adjournment to the second Court in Oct. The application was granted.

Insurance Case
An Insurance case brought by the Minister of Industry and Commerce was similarly dealt with owing to the absence of Mr. D. Casey, State Solr.

Hard Case

Mr. Hodnett, for defendant.

Denis O'Brien, Chapel Lane, was brought up in connection with three charges or drunkness and disorderly conduct by Guards Fottreel, O'Neill, and O'Connor, heard at a recent Court. There was now a further charge of a like offence by Guard Healy.

The Justice—This is a new case. I

have already heard the evidence in the Guard Healy stated that the defend-

assault the Guards who nad to take him to the station.

The Justice—This is a custody case? Witness-Yes, Sir.

Defendant-I have nothing now to

Volunteers if you give me a chance. Guards say?

Inspector Corcoran-This man is giving tremendous trouble to the away some place.

The Justice-This is too much of a

month

Larceny

At a children's Court, a boy aged over 15, was charged with the larceny of two Postal Orders for £1 each, the property of his employer, Mr. F.

Inspector Corcoran, prosecuted, and

which farmers in the Urban Area suifered, in not getting the benefit of the Agricultural Grant.

The Chairman said that at the re quest of the Council, Mr. Keane, Mr. H. Walsh, Town Clerk and he, had at lended the Conference as a delegation, It was a most instructive and enter-

given by another body of men, the and discussions were most instructive Civic Guards under Sergt's O'Beirne and. enlighenting. He confidently sending a delegation for the future. Clerk to represent them at the Convarious discussions, and when it came to the social side of their journey, contributing a good song and story (hear,

Mr. Power congratulated the delese handled and that was the question

good jobs besides. Mr. Whelan joined heartily in congratulating the members of the delegation on their action at the Conference. Mr. Keane supported the remarks of They deserved the best thanks of the Council and the town on the manner in which they placed the various matters of interest before the Conference.

The Clerk said as regards the rating of land in Urban Areas that Council had sent in a resolution in 1928 asking that Urban farmers get the benefit of the Agricultural Grant. Having re-ferred to the question of "travelling shops" and other subjects brought up. he said the Conference were promised ecutive would recive careful consider-

Replying to a query, the Clerk said that they would soon be in a position to advertise for the erection of the houses under the new scheme. The Council might take it for granted that their suggested conversion of 3-roomed members of the Council's delegation to ations would not be accepted. In the the recent Municipal Conference at circumstances they would have to in-

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., defended. Mr. riodnett said it would snorten the case if he admitted that the boy took the money.

pleaded guilty. Mr. Hodnett said the boy wasn't really quite normal. He had a certi-ficate from Dr. Kennedy, stating that

and should be in hospital.

The Justice—Is he going to hospireplied to addresses presented to him
by Public Bodies, Teachers, G.A.A.,
etc. Dealing with the G.A.A. in his
reply he said:

Mr. Hodnett said he was if the Court been acclaimed as a supporter of the allowed him. He was of a respectable G.A.A. in various forms, and I am. family, one of nine. When questioned But I am not a supporter of it merely he said he yielded to the temptation. as a certain pastime. I know that young people must have amusement the Postal Orders ?

night, id. in the slot, etc., gambling Young men and young women must the whole £1 away. As regards the other he cashed it also, but says he to confine their play and to have it lost the pound note he got. His father clean and elevating. In our games, if was prepared to make good the pecun-

iary loss to Mr. Power. The Justice-It is very hard on his father. What do the Guards say. Sergt. O'Beirne said the boys

parents were very decent people. Accused was let out under the P.O.A on his father's recognicances of £5. The money loss to be made good to Mr Power, who said the boy was exceptionally good up to that.

Housebreaking, Etc. Three boys aged 13, 11 and 8, from Cork Lane, were charged with breaking into the house of Wm. Daly, Raheen Lane, and stealing therefrom 5 empty porter bottles and a box of mat-

Inspector Corcoran, prosecuted, and Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., appeared ant was drunk and disorderly at 9.55 for the Cork Co. Council, to oppose the p.m. on the 6th inst. He attempted to committal of the alleged "leader," the oldest boy, to an Industrial School,

From the evidence it appeared that the matter was not reported to the Guards, the aggrieved person not The Justice-I propose to deal with wishing to have the boys prosecuted. all the charges now. What have you Detective-Officer Downes, having got wind of it, proceeded to make investigations and got statements from the drink I was thinking of joining the three accused as to their part in the offence. Daly left his house at 8.30 on The Justice—I will give you no the evening in question, locking up other chance. You are trifling with the house and leaving the key over the this Court too long. What do the door. Returning about an hour after he found his son before him and the place turned upside down.

From the statements made by the 3 Guards. I suggest he should be put accused it appeared that the oldest boy got the two others in on the scheme Getting the key left by Daly Proceeding to ransack the place, they Mr. Power said there were certain houses in the town which were a dis-

Replying to the Court, Sergt O'Beirne, said the oldest of the three was getting incorrigible. His parents could not get him to go to school there being a School Attendance case against his father next Court. He acted as a kind of "leader" among the youngsters of the locality.

Mr. Hodnett argued at length that it would not be right to send such a youth among the boys of an Industrial

The Inspector said if he didn't conduct himself he could be transferred

to a Reformatory. The Justice said it came to a question of where the boy should be sent. The two others could be sent home where he hoped they would be pro-

perly punished. The Inspector said that the other boy had been previously convicted of

After a very protracted hearing the two younger boys were discharged the oldest adjourned for the father's attendance.

CARE OF THE DAIRY HEIFER

If the heifer is to be reared with the view of making her a dairy cow of value, then she must be fed for milk production. This is an important item if farmers are to produce their own cows, which is the best way for securing a profitable dairy herd. To the unobserving it may seem incredible that a heifer calf can be ruined for future usefulness in the dairy by the manner in which she is handled during the first few months of her life. Yet we know that the heifer calf can be stunted and made an animal of small capacity. Her digestive apparatus can be ruined, and she can be made a finicky feeder. The heifer calf, while feeding, should not be allowed to become fat. She should be sleek

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Replying to the Court, the accused pleaded guilty.

Mr. Hodnett said the boy wasn't really quite normal. He had a certificate from Dr. Kennedy, stating that On Sunday last at Skibbereen, Most

With regard to the G.A.A.-I have

it is quite natural. You need only Mr. Hodnett—He cashed one and open your eyes to see the young of the spent the money at Barker's that animal world. All young things play. play, too-it is natural. The thing is played properly, and in the proper spirit, there is great discipline and there are great opportunities for physical development, and for mental development too. There is no room however, in the game for the mere brute. The thing should be dominated by intelligence and self-discipline. am a supporter of games and especially the national games, because I believe that great use can be made of them in developing not only the bodily, but also the mental, and even the moral powers of those who play them. Self-discipline should restrain if exercised in one direction, and could be easily exercised in others, and if man is accustomed to restrain himself in the matter of temper he will easily learn to restrain himself in other directions where excess might be much more harmful. I would be glad to see our games played and supported everywhere; but I cannot resist this opportunity of saying just one thing that I have seen, with a considerable amount of pain, that sometimes the rule which says the G.A.A. is nonpolitical and non-sectarian, that that rule sometimes comes perilously close to be broken, if not actually broken. Some experience of my own made mwithdraw from publicly supporting the games in any official position for that very reason. I don't care whether a thing is political or non-political but a thing which says it is non-politi cal and which acts politically, I am finished with it. We must be straight. If a certain body says it is political, well and good. Lef it be itself before the world as political. If it says it is non-political, let it not be political behind the scenes, and non-political in public. Let us be straight. We will never get anywhere if we are not

DUNGARVAN V AVONMORE

In the Senior Harling Championship at the Gaelic Field, Lismore, on Sunday week, Dungaryan beat Avonmore by a good margin.

The hurling in the first half on both sides was very poor, but in the second period both teams settled down and a hot pace was set up. The attendance was very good, and interest in the meeting of these two teams was sustained to the last. The teams lined out under Mr. J. Cunningham, referee. Tallow and from the throw-in Dungar van were away in a great burst of speed and were immediately on the offensive, attacking strongly for a few seconds after which Avonmore made a clearance. From the puck-out Avonwith a caution and the case against more were sent forward for a dangerous movement per Feeney but the Dun garvan backs were equal to the occasion and returned. Dungarvan then began to press and secured the opening score with a goal per Murphy. The next exchange saw T. Fitzgerald in possession for Dungarvan and evading two men he added a nice point. Avonmore were next on the offensive and Ryan and Daly forced hard to break through an impenetrable defence. From the next puck-out Dungarvan were again away for a goal per Murphy. The same player was responsible for two more major scores before the half-time whistle, which left the score

DUNGARVAN 4—2 AVONMORE Nil.

Avonmore, on the turn over had the wind against them, opened with a brilliant burst of speed and J. Ryan, opened the scoring with a point. This was quickly supplemented with a goal Daly). Play was now much faster and glossy, full of vitality and mus- and the Avonmore team had much more dash than in the first half. Dungarvan next moved down field for Nagle to net, which was quickly followed by a major score (Murphy). Avormore then made a great dash up field headed by Feeney and O'Donoghue and Avonmore were rewarded with a goal (O'Neill) which was quickly followed by another per Daly. From the next exchange Avonmore were again away and ground was conceded to J. Ryan to goal. Dungarvan then replied with two major scores per Fitzgerald and Sullivan. Avonmore seemed to be getting the best of matters, but time was running short and the big lead that Dungarvan held was hard to reduce. Still Avonmore moved on in spirited dash for O'Neill and J. Rvan to secure a major and minor score and just before the final whistle M., Feeney netted in brilliant style leaving the score:

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SEVERAL APPLICATIONS AT LISMORE

At the Lismore District Court before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, applied for a Temporary Dance Licence for Lismore Courthouse for an all-night dance on behalf of Mr. P. Hickey, Hon. Sec., Lismore Lawn Tennis club, the hours to be from 10 p.m. till 6 a.m.

Mr. O'Gorman explained that the Waterford Co. Council was not applying for an annual licence for the Courthouse, so that a special application for a Temporary Licence should hald there during the year.

The Justice-Why should this Co. rehouse be used as a Dance Hall at

Mr. O'Gorman said that Dr. Healy's not paid, and we request that the Act hall which had previously been used be repealed." for dancing purposes and other forms of entertainment, had now been taken over and converted into a Gymnasium for the New Volunteer Force in this erea, and was no longer available as a dance hall for the people of Lismore. The large room in the Courthouse, wh re they now were, was, the only available place for holding dances in

The Justice-What about the large hall downstairs, hasn't that been specially built for the purpose?

Mr. O'Gorman-Well, there are no rooms or other conveniences attached to that hall, which makes it most un- then passed over the scales to satisfy seitable, but there are plenty of rooms the inspectors, who are all getting and other conveniences in this room, handsome salaries." Recently, he said, so that it is the only suitable place in a friend of his sold some cattle which, the building.

The Justice said he was entirely opan, courthouse, and if he granted the cattle?" "Oh, no," his friend replied, present application, it must not be "as a matter of fact, the cattle were

co a lefore him in future. Lish, re, who was present in Court throughout the country, with Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., said "While we all know," he continued,

t, ans application, Supt.? Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, said while was abandoned altogether.' h had no objection to this licence Mr. O'Gorman then proceeded to being granted, he thought the hours is years be admitted to the dance.

19 years have at those dances.

18 years to be admitted to the dance.

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., next applied mals. onbehalf of Mr. James Bennett, for an They heard speeches about uneconoannual licence for his Dance Hall in mic cows, and they were told to get Rallysaggert from 7 o'clock until 10 rid of them, but to-day all cattle were e ook on Sunday nights. He said uneconomic. He submitted a return that dancing had been carried on at a of four cattle shipped by a Cork farstage during the summer evenings, mer, which made £69 across the licence to have dancing carried on in cattle, after all deduction, received

know what conditions would govern that, and the sooner it was brought the holding of dances in this district, home to the President and the Minisas he heard that several rows had ter the better. taken place there on previous occa-

very thinly populated and the only tion worse. They all knew that the persons who would attend from outside the district would be from Kil- worse every day. It was as much a worth and Araglen, where they had failure as the economic war was a no dance halls, and Mr. Bennett failure. It was time the farmer was would give an undertaking that the relieved, or if not, it were better for best of order would be preserved in him to fling everything he has into

licence later.

(Justice) to revoke any licence within paid positions to Government staffs, the year i, it were proved to him that who were getting their salaries plus dances were not being conducted in a bonus, but the farmers could stand it proper and orderly manner.

Canon Burke said while he was opposed to Sunday night dancing, he said. "We have been reasonable, but wouldn't raise any objection in this we have received no considedation, case, as the hours were only from 7 and in the absence of such considers till 10 o'clock, and the licence was tion what are we going to do? They then granted for those hours, no one were told they refused to pay their under 18 years of age to be allowed attend the dances, the Justice adding that he would not circumscribe the area owing to the district of Ballysaggert being so sparsely populated.

Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, Lismore, applied for a licence for a Ceilidhe to h ld by the Gaelic League from 8 till 10.30 o'clock, and there being no longer in the trenches, and that we objection, the licence was granted, no give them up to next New Year's Day

e ie under 18 years to be admitted. of Lismore Sports Committee for a titude. I suggest that at the end of licence for a dance to be held in the three months if nothing is done we Courthann from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Canon Burke said he considered 2 and hairdressers in Cork, he said, a.m., a rather late hour at which to could carry out a strike, and be listenfinish this dance, and suggested that ed to, but the farmer would not be the hours be made as from 8 o'clock p.m. until 1 o'clock a.m., which own hands to do it, to down tools, and would still give them five hours' danc-

It having been pointed out that it was very difficult to get people to attend a dance so early as 8 o'clock p.m., the licence was granted from 9 p.m. fixed price—they could not afford to to 2 a.m., the minimum age limit for those attending to be the same as in fairs men of straw to buy cattle from the previous cases.

A STRIKE POLICY FOR THE FARMERS

At the meeting of the Cork County Committee of Agriculture. Mr. D. L. O'Gorman moved notice of motion: "That we, the Cork County Committee of Agriculture, call the attention of President de Valera to the complete failure of the Cattle Slaughter Act and point out that while the amount of the levy, £1 on cattle and 5s. on sheep, is undoubtedly deducted from the farmer, he never receives the price mentioned in the Act. We request the President to examine the reports of the he made in respect of each dance to be Dublin Cattle Market since the passing of the Act, and we enclose for his information reports of the last four markets. From these reports it is evident that even in Dublin the price is

> Speaking to the motion, Mr. O'Gorman said that anybody studying the market reports referred to would see that only a few cattle described as extra choice make the prices given, and the ordinary run of commercial cattle were making in Dublin about 17s. per cwt. live weight. If that was the price in Dublin, it went without saying that cattle in the country were not making anything like the Dublin price.

"It is also notorious," he went on, "that cattle are sold by hand, and are when he (Mr. O'Gorman) saw them said: "I expect you got standard posed to having dancing carried on in prices for them; they are lovely taken as a precedent in the case of sold by hand; of course, I had to any further applications which may satisfy the inspector." Mr. O'Gorman said he made further inquiries and Rev. Canon Burke, P.P., V.F., was assured that was the practice

he attended specially on behalf of the "that we don't get the price, or anys. s.iop of Waterford to object to any thing like it. we know that the levy is dans s being held on Sunday or Holi- paid by the farmer—£1 on cattle and may nights. He also wished to have 5s, on sheep. Having considered this certain restrictions imposed in each matter very carefully, and having conn ence as regards the hours and also sulted a large number of farmers inur ages of those attending the dances. terested, I have come to the conclusion austice What have you to say that it would be decidely to our advantage if the Cattle Slaughter Act

read reports of the Dublin Cattle Marfrom 10 p.m. till 6 a.m. were too long, ket recently, as given in the four and he should also ask to have a stipu- morning papers published in the Free nation inserted in the licence that no State. If they examined these reports, person of either sex under the age of he said, they would find that the price paid for best cattle was about 18s. per The Justice-18 years! I have been cwt. in Dublin. They would probably making 19 years the minimum age in be told, in fact were told by the Minall cases which have come before me ister for Agriculture, and President so far in other districts, as I fail to see de Valera, that the farmer had a fixed at business any boys or girls under price, and it was his own fault if he did not get it. But they all knew a As the Supt. did not press his objec- farmer reached a time when old cattle to a against the hours applied for, the had to be got rid of to make room for licence was then granted from 10 p.m. | the young, and no matter how long a to 6 a.m. no persons under the age of farmer stuck for his prices the time came when he had to clear the ani-

but, of course, they would require a water, and for which the owner of the the Hall each Sunday night during the only £37 11s. 1d. The Customs duty on the cattle was £24. The Irish far-Canon Burke said he would like to mer, he said, could not stand up to

Mr. D. O'Connor, seconding the mo tion, said the farmers were in a hope-Mr. O'Gorman said the district was less state, and the Act made their posi Slaughter Act was a failure, and it got the river than carry on suffering as he Canon Burke said if there were any was, and keeping a staff going who rows there he would oppose the were making money while the farmer was getting neither wages nor pay. The Justice said it was open to him | The economic war had brought wellno longer. "We have made every possible appeal to the Government, annuities, but the farmers were always anxious to pay to the people they thought they were due to. Nevertheless, the present Government came along and insisted they should be paid

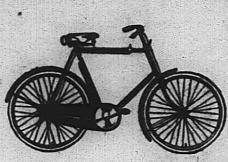
the annuities as well as England.
"I suggest," he said, "we tell the Government we can't continue any to take us out of the trenches, or if An application was made on behalf they don't we will adopt another atdown tools. The 'bus men in Dublin listened to at all. It was all in their leed themselves and their unfortunate

labourers, who, too, were badly hit. Not ten per cent. of butchers in the Cork area, he said, were paying the the poor farmer, who was only too

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glad to get rid of his cattle, and if the ! butchers' men were caught by the inspector they said the cattle were not going to be exported, but going to a farm to be fattened. They all knew that was operating at local fairs. The resolution was unanimously

adopted.

PRIEST ARRESTED

Father Fleischer, of a Catholic church in Chemnitz, has been arrested on the ground, it is believed, of his criticism of the laws.



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CONTRACTORS FOR MILK SUPPLIES WANTED

The Commissioner administering necessary Dipping Certificates. the affairs of the Waterford County Board of Public Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, 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 Govern-ment and Public Health for the halfyear 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 Wa- Waterford Co. Council. terford County Health district and persons tendering should state the particular district they are prepared to sup-

Tenders will be considered only from persons who are in a position to supply the milk from their own cows, and preference will be given to tuberculin-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 tuberculin test.

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract if the Comissioner considers one necessary.

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, Runaidhe.

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

CO. COUNCIL OF WATERFORD RATE COLLECTION, 1935-36.

Ratepayers are hereby notified that the First Moiety of the above Rate is now due and must be paid to the Rate Collector on or before the 30th September, 1935.

Rate Collectors have instructions to utilise the full powers vested in them to secure payment. S. J. MOYNIHAN,

Commissioner. Commissioner's Office, Dungarvan, 12th September, 1935.

NOTICE.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1935. DOUBLE DIPPING

KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas Union 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 40

Burke's 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 Monday September 30th-Kilmactho-

Tuesday October 1st Leamybrien. Wednesday October 2nd-Stradbally. Friday October 4th Ballylaneen (Carrigeastle Mills). Saturday October 5th Carroll's Cross.

SECOND DIPPING Thursday October 10th Kilmaetho-

Friday October 11th Leamybrien. Saturday October 12th Stradbally. Monday October 14th Ballylaneen, (Carrigeastle Mills) Tuesday October 15th Carroll's Cross

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

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

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.

SECOND DIPPING Tuesday 24th September-Grange. Thursday 26th September-Clashmore Friday 27th September-Piltown. Saturday 28th September-Cherrymount Cross Roads.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY. Clerk Local Authority.

NOTICE.

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DOUBLE DIPPING KILMACTHOMAS MOUNTAIN

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 must be at the tank not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

SECOND DIPPING Wednesday September 25th-Glendal-

Thursday September 26th-Glendalligan for Ballintlea Sheep, Friday September 27th-Comeragh and Cowmahon.

Saturday September 28th-Cutteen and Boulatin. Owners in the Mountain area are requested to have sufficient dip in readness for their requirements. N.B.—Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will

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

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