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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above held on Friday. Also present were Messrs. J. Hayes, P. Byrne, J. Dahill, P. Quann, J. Christopher, J. Folor, P. Dwyner, Jes. Mansfield Foley, P. Dwyer, Jas. Mansfield.

piggery is in a sanitary condition. I suggest that we take no action. Mr. Christopher-Let sleeping dogs Chairman-As long as the sanitary

condition is all right we can do no-That ended the matter.

was accordingly terminated.

PUBLIC PROPERTY It was agreed that the Gardai should be asked to keep an eye on bathing boxes during the winter and also to see that no damage would be done to the houses in the clearance area.

MEAT INSPECTION Mr. Byrne, V.S., reported that the cost from Continental buyers. printing, etc., would be about £5. Mr. Christopher-That is a dear in-

Mr. Quann-There is no sense in clapping that on to the ratepayers. Mr. Mansfield-Is there any way we

could recoup the money? Mr. Christopher-No, I do not think 50.

Chairman-We could adopt the bye law and if at any time we thought fit we could enforce it. It would save expense by adopting all the bye laws Mr. Christopher-If you adopt the

bye laws can the Government come in and compel you to enforce it? Mr. Quann-What's the use of adopting it if we do not enforce it. Leave it out of the bye laws, like the pig feeding, owing to the cost of administra-

Chairman-It would save expense if at any time we considered adopting it. Mr. Quann-There is a glut of good meat in the town at present and our raw materials we use certain good financial position will not allow us to quality sheep skins for some of our indrisla, for like offences.

adopt the bye law. Mr. Christopher-The benefits if wa adopt it are very doubtful. Clerk-If you adopt the bye law it will strengthen your hands.

Mr. Quann-As Mr. Christopher says will it do any good. Mr. Byrne It would be well to

Mr. Quann-It is all off the same

carcass.

Mr. O'Dwyer-Isn't there already an Inpector appointed under the Free Meat Scheme? Mr. Dahill-A beast may be diseas ed and it might not be known until it

Mr. J. Foley-How long are you

Mr. Dahill-As long as you are on the Council. Mr. Foley-That is not long.

Chairman-You two are equal then. Mr. Christopher-Mr. Foley was here before you though.

Mr. Dahill-It is no harm to adopt the bye law.
Mr. Mansfield—If we adopt it will we be compelled to put it in force? Mr. Quann-It will be time enough

to adopt it when we intend to put it Mr. Byrne In the interest of public health we should adopt it.

Mr. Foley-What will we gain by the scheme? Mr. Byrne-Healthy food.

Mr. Foley-We have all to consider our stomachs.

The S.S.O. said that the meat was inspected twice a week. On the suggestion of Mr. Quann the matter was left in abeyance to the striking of the estimate next year.

DANCING. On a vote between the Cathal Brughs Club and the Cumman Na Ceildhe Club the Cumman Na Ceilidhe were

The application of the Cumman Na Ceilidhe for a fixed night every week gour, clean; Ml. Ronayne, Coolcorwas not granted.

granted the use of the hall for next

Dungarvan's New Industry

£24,000 ISSUE FOR NEW LEATHER PACTORY.

In our columns to-day we publish the prospectus of Dungarvan's great industry, the Dickens Leather Co. Ltd.

Arising out of the complaint of Mrs.
Condon, Square, re a resident keeping pigs the S.S.O. reported that the piggery was in a sanitary condition.

Mr. Dwyer—If the piggery is in a sanitary condition there can be no objection.

As will be seen from the Prospectus the Subscription list opens on Tuesday, October, 29th and early application is very necessary. We are informed that a large block of the shares will be applied for by the Directors and their friends, while many Dungarvan their friends, while many Dungarvan is about to be entered against another be applied for by the Directors and Chairman—Certainly not.

The Supt. asked for an adjournment stating that a charge of receiving and County Waterford residents have is about to be entered against another signified their intention of applying immediately the lists open The investor who wishes to seize this remarkable opportunity will, therefore, be advised to make immediate application. The Prospectus of the Company gives just grounds for the greatest optimism The new factory will be the first and Sheehan, Davis street. Case adjourn-CARETAKING PARK.

The application from Mr. James

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Manufacturers. Having regard to the bighly developed Manufacturers. Having regard to the bighly developed Manufacturers.

sole and unchallenged possession of dealt with leniently, as the boy is suf-the linings market. Hitherto the Irish fering from nervousness and is attend. This young gentleman has been en-Boot and Shoe Manufacturer has had to go abroad for his linings, but now a home factory protected by tariffs, said he would convict as it required will be in a position to supply the the second conviction before the boy home market. Not only, indeed, will could be sent to an Industrial School. the home market be supplied, but an export trade is envisaged and en-quiries have already been received

emi-chrome leathers and sandall leathers for the greatly expanded boot leathers for gloving, clothing and the fancy leather goods trade.

The Chairman of the Company will be Mr. Kennedy O'Brien, the wellknown Irish Industrial Leader, who is Managing Director of Messrs. Kennedy O'Brien & Co., Ltd., and a Director of Irish Tanners Ltd., Portlaw. The Managing Director will be Mr. Reginald Dickens, Managing Director of Reginald Dickens & Co., Northampton. This latter firm is one of the largest manufacturers and exporters of leathers of all kinds in England, and has of late been supplying much of the needs of the Irish Manu-

Interviewed as to production plans, Mr. Dickens said—"We expect to be in production at a very early date and when in full production we will employ about 100 male hands. As to our leather and we will be able to make use of the Saorstat's resources in the required grades of skins. When in production the factory will have the benefit of all the necessary patents and trade processes, employed by Messrs. Reginald Dickens Ltd, I have every reason to hope for early divi adopt it the poor people getting free meat may not be getting the right D. I. Mclaner, M. A. Casey, M.B., Dungarvan, and thing J. Moloney, Managing Director of A. Moloney and Sons Ltd., Dungar-

Dungarvan, and indeed the whole of County Waterford, has great reason to be proud of its new industry and for this it can thank the efforts of the Dungarvan Industrial Association. This active Association under its tire less Chairman—Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., and aided by those county Waterford men who are backing their confidence with their capital is responsible for bringing the new industry to Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS -

Meal (special) 18/6; middlecut 18/ flour 20/- and 21/-; bran 8/6 cwt.; po lard 7/6 and 8/6 cwt.; white oats 9/ per dozen.

Mr. Hayes referring to the weekly application for the Hall suggested that the applications should be made a week previous, at present a club in-tending to hold a dance on a Sunday night, will only have Saturday to make arrangements and will have no

chance of advertising. The Chairman agreeing said th Ceilidhes were very well supported by the people from the country district and the only way of getting at them is by an advertisment in the "Observer."

Mr. Hayes' suggestion was approved MILK TESTS The result of the minit dirt test read was as follows: Mrs. Keohan, Youghal Road, Fair; Thomas Flynn, Coolna-

Held on Wednesday before Mr. rell, D.J.

UNDEFENDED CIVIL BILLS

After disposing of a number of

The adjournment was granted.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Guard Regan, School Attendance Officer, prosecuted the following under the School Attendance Act :- John Street to be allowed to continue care-taking the Park during the winter manufacture in the Saorstat one can Mr. Farrell , solr., appeared for

ing Dr. Casey.
The Justice, imposing a fine of 2/6.

A "SUGAWN" THE CAUSE

Guard Farrell, prosecuted James periences while travelling over the Walsh, Ballinagoul, Ring, with work entire globe. He has just returned Guard Farrell, prosecuted James of putting the Act re the inspection of meat in force would be V. I's. salary self to this market. It will also produce the straddle, one being about the Rev. Richard Collender, a native other about the size of a shilling.

and shoe industry and it will supply and were coming in contact with the were delighted to meet him and transtackling. There was no load on the donkey. The sores seemed to be fresh ings to all their old friends in the ones. Defendant told witness it was Motherland. Mr. Olden is now af a strange straddle that caused it.

Defendant who gave his evidence in Irish, said he was using a strange straddle while his own was being re paired. There was a bit of a "Sugawn" in the straddle which caused the sores Guard Farrell, in reply to the Justice, said that was the explanation given by the defendant to him. The case was dismissed.

Guard Farrell, prosecuted David without a light or a reflector. Fines of 1/6 and 1/- respectively was imposed Guard Deasey v. Patk. Tobin, Knock, Clonea, same offence. Fined 2/6. Guard Crowley, Cappagh, prose-cuted Peter and John Fitzgerald, Inch-

Fines of 1/6 for light and 1/- for hav ing no reflector were imposed in each

OCCASIONAL LICENSES. Mr. Williams, solr., on behalf of M. Daniel Dempsey, Shandon, was granted an occasional license for the night of November 6th, the occasion of the All-Night Dance run by the Irish Dairy Shorthorn Breeders Society. Hours 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION

Mr. J. F. Moloney, Hon. Sec., Hel vick Head Branch of the Lifeboat Institution, has received the following letter of thanks from the Secretary to the Institution:

Dear Sir,-Thank you very much and payments for the year ending the 30th September, which you have

I should like to thank you most warmly for all that you have done for barrel; black do., 6/- barrel; eggs 1/3 the Lifeboat Service, as our hon. sec. during the past year, and I should be very glad if you would thank, on behalf of the institution, all the officers and members of your Committee and all who have in any way helped to make this such a successful year for

It is not easy adequately to thank the honorary workers of the Institution for their many and generous services to it. can only say that the Institution is deeply grateful to them. C. R. SATTERTHWAITE,

Secretary.

Considering at Helvick £300 a year is paid out in wages on behalf of the Lifeboat staff, while the local subscriptions amount to only £6 6s, one would expect the local help would be far greater and also in view of the great work done, by the Lifeboat when its services are required. We hope mat-

CORK AERO CLUB DANCE The spacious Ballroom in Dromana House, Cappoquin, will be the scene of a brilliant social event to-night, (25th inst), when the second annual dance of the Cork Aero Club will be held there, by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Villiers Stuart.

The Cork Aero Club is a comparatively new club started about two

PAYMENTS.

The following payments were passed:—General Account £15—19—3.
Harbour £4—3—10.

PIG KEEPING.

The Dickens Leather Co. Ltd.
The issue consists of 12,000, 61% gazinst Ed. Fitzgerald, Loughmore against Limerick and Tipperary and other parts of Munster. Mr. and Mrs. Villiers Stuart, who are both enthusiastic "flyers," were amongst the first mem-bers of the new club.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Villiers Stuart, in conjunction with the Hon. Sec., and officers of the Aero Club, to ensure that the second dance will be even better than last year's.

AN INTERESTING VISITOR-

Mr. "Jack" Olden, one of Cappoquin's most brilliant and popular townsmen, paid one of his usually welcome visits to his native town early this week where his hosts of friends Street to be allowed to continue caretaking the Park during the winter manufacture in the Saorstat one can months was not granted and contract months which was not granted and contract m spirits are just as irrepressible as ever. gaged for many years as a Wireless Operator in the Mercantile Marine Service, and in this capacity he has visited practically every seaport of importance in the world, and it is an educational treat to hear him recount his varied and sometimes thrilling ex-Modeligo, and other priests from Complainant said the sores were red the West Waterford area, all of whom mit through him their kindest greet-ings to all their old friends in the tached to the "Strathaird," owned by the P. and O. Company, this being a steamer of 25,00 tons, and one of the most luxurious mail and passenger boats in the P. and O. fleet. Calling at Port Said, at the head of the Suez Canal, which is now so much in the news, the "Strathaird" embarked a most distinguished passenger for London, this being the Crown Prince Farouk of Egypt, who was coming as a student to the English Military College at Sandhurst. Mr. Olden states Halley, Coolnagour, with cycling that there was a scene of remarkable pomp and splendour as the Crown Prince came on board, accompanied by a large native entourage in gorge ous array, as several of the leading British Military and Diplomatic re-

presentatives in Egypt gave him ceremonial send-off. A few years ago Mr. Olden brought home a pair of monkeys, as a souvening of the African Jungle, but on this occasion he has brought a pair of "baby" kangaroos from Australia which he intends to present to the Dublin Zoo before his return. These animals, although still young, are expert boxers and as Mr. Olden has furnished them with a set of miniature boxing gloves, he has been able to entertain numbers of his more intimate friends to several most interesting boxing contests during the week.

NEW NAMES FOR STREETS-

Many years ago the late Mr. Wm. Jones-Troy, a well-known Newsagent who resided in Barrack street, consi-dered that this was a most distasteful name for the "Boulevard" in which he carried on his business, so he took it upon himself to re-christen it "Allen Street," but the new name seemed to for the branch statement of receipts suffer from adhesive power, as it did not stick, and may be said to have died about the same time as Mr. Troy himself. In later years several other streets had their names changed with more lasting results, such as Upper Cook street, to "Corrig View"; Back street, to "Green Street"; Pound Lane to "Upper Castle Street"; Mass Lane to "Tivoli Terrace" and Twig Bog to "Blackwater View," all of which sound more euphonious to the ear han the original names

The latest street to fall into line with the new order of things is Mill street, or that portion of it north of the Mill Race. It is mainly inhabited by bache lors (not of Law or Medicine), but of the Celibate or non-marrying type, and as the bachelor inhabitants there have recently been reinforced, it has now been decided that this portion of the town should be known as "Bache lors Row" in future,

POPULAR PRACTICE DANCES The weekly practice dances held in work done by the Lifeboat when its the Boathouse Hall on every Sunday ragh Cross: November 1st—Kereen; Club are now running a Monster 45 night from 8 o'clock until 10.30 are proving more popular than ever this proving more popular than ever this hat respect.

The weekly practice dances field in proving a Monster 45 november 3rd—Knocknaskeagh; Nov. Drive the finals and semi-finals will 10th—Mogeha; Nov., '17th—Canty be played in the town Hall, Lismore on Sunday, December, 8th., 1925.

-miles radius of C now be admitted, and,

rightly so.

Those in charge are strictly enforcing these two rules laid down in the dance licence.

A PROMISING GREYHOUND

At the Clonmel Greyhound Track on Thursday night, 17th inst The Leinster Cup and money stake of £25 were won in brilliant style by "Moneygurm Peg," a promising bitch puppy owned by Mr. J. Kett, Moneygurm, and trained by Mr. J. Keating, Cappoquin.

This smart bitch, by Portos—Noreen's Choice, had won a Sweepstake in Clonmel earlier in the season, and gives every promise of wiening.

and gives every promise of winning more important events in the near

At the same meeting The Knocknagow Hurdle Race was won in runaway fashion by "Pieces of Eight," owned by Mr. John O'Donoghue, Cappoquin

MARKET PRICES-

The price of fat pigs remained at 52/- per cwt. dead weight for first-grade pigs at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory this week, with proportion-ately-reduced prices for pigs of inferior grades.

The present price of turkeys is 8d per lb., while the price of eggs has been increased to 1/3 per dozen.

DEATH OF MRS. E. O'BRIEN, CHURCH ST., LISMORE.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien; Church, Street, Lismore, which occurred at her residence after a short illness on Friday 18th inst. The late Mrs. O'Brien was noted for her nobility of character and her unfailing kind ness and charity towards all in distress, and her death is much regretted the state of the stat throughout the town and parish of Lismore. Deep sympathy is extended to the bereaved members of the

Her remains were removed from her residence on Saturday evening to St. Carthage's Cathedral, when there was a remarkably large and representative attendance of the general public which proved a striking tribute of res pect to the memory of a lady who had been held in such high esteem by all. The coffin was received at the church by Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C., and after the celebration of Mass for the repose of her soul on Sunday morning, the interment took place in the New Cemetery in the presence of a large and representative attendance of relatives and friends. The final prayers at the graveside were recited by Rev. T. O'Gorman, C.C.

The chief mourners were :- Mr John O'Brien, (husband); Mr. George O'Brien (son); Mrs. Declan Bransfield and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, and Miss Ellen O'Brien (daughters); Mr. D. Bransfield and Mrs. G. O'Brien (son and daughter in law); John, George, and Frank O'Brien: John, James, M! and Declan Bransfield (grandsons) Mary, Christina, Elizabeth, Peggie and Kathleen O'Brien; and Mary Bransfield (grand-daughters); Misses Peggy and Molly Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brans field, Dungarvan; Mr. and Mrs. Wall Colligan, (relatives).

Amongst the general public were :-Rev. Bro. Mullan, Superior C.B.S., Lismore: E. A. Murphy, P.C., do.; D Noonan, do.: A. Hickey, P.C., do.; O W. Madden, do.; T. Crotty, do.: J. O'Gorman, solr., do.; P. O'Neill O'Gorman, solr., do.; P. O'Neill N.T., do.: T. O'Donoghue, N.T., do M. McGrath, do.; J. Brown, do.: B Arthure, do., etc.

FARMER SAYS HE COULD NOT PAY 2/6 A WEEK

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, in a case in which The National Bank, Clonmel, had Philip Cummins, a farmer from the Nine Mile House district, summoned for a debt of £21.

Mr. Skinner, solr., for the bank, said defendant has 100 acres of land He had offered the bank 5/- a month. The bank refused that offer, but would take 10/- a month. Defendant said he could not pay 10/- a month. Justice—Did you mean to say you could not pay 2/6 a week to the bank.

Defendant—I could not.

Mr. Quirke, solr., for the defendant said he owes money to the Agriculture Credit Corporation and to the Co. Council.

The Justice ordered defendant pay the bank 10/- a month.

CAPPAGH HARRIERS The above harriers will meet as under-Sunday 27th October-Lau-

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS.

SYMPATHY-

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Patrick Murphy, motor engineer, Kilmacthomas, in his recent bereavement occa-sioned by the death at a comaparatively young age of his sister, Mrs. Redmond, Enniscorthy.

BULL'S ATTACK-

When Mr. John Cummins, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas, was attacked by a bull on his lands a few days ago, he had the presence of mind to doff his coat and fling it in the animal's face. This distracted the bull's attention long enough to give Mr. Cummins the chance of making good his escape with some slight injuries.

THE MONTHLY COURT-

The Courthouse, Kilmacthomas, was thronged with litigants and "listeners-in" on the last court day, considerable local interest being evince! in the cases which were a sequel to the 'bus crash at Graigshoneen "V" Cross, Kilmacthomas, on the night of the 15th ult., and which were published in the previous issue. The occasion marked an unusually long sit-ting for Mr. McCabe, D.J., in our midst, he having been occupied from 11.30 a.m., until 2.15 p.m. Supt. P. Dennehy, G.S., Tramore, and Mr. T. Brazil, Registrar, were in attendance Messrs. E. A. Ryan, M. Hally, F. Power, (Messrs. Dobbyn and McCoy). T. Kiersey and Dr. Counihan, solicitors, figured for several of the applicants in a heavy file of undefended civil bills, in which decrees for full amounts claimed, with costs, were obtained

Fines ranging from 1/- to 2/- and costs were inflicted in a lengthy calendar of Gardai prosecutions disposed of. These were principally breaches of the Lights and School Attendance

UNLICENSED BULLS-

Mr. D. J. McGrath, Department Inspector, sued a number of local farmers for having unlicensed yearling bulls in their possession. Mr. Ryan, S.S., said that the Licensing of Bulls Act was passed for the benefit of farmers, and the Department was bent on having its provisions faithfully adhered to by all cattle breeders.

Inspector McGrath gave evidence of his visits to the lands of the summoned parties (none of whom appeared in Court), and of finding an unlicensed yearling bull on each farm. He questioned the owners and each one admitted his animal was a yearling and unlicensed.

Witness, in reply to the Justice, said that he lived in Co. Westmeath, and had charge of five counties, including Waterford, as an Inspector under the Act. His expenses in connection with the present case totalled £4 12s. 2d. The defendants were each fined £2 together with £1 expenses.

A case of a similar nature against Thomas McGrath, Gardenmorris, Kill, in respect of two bulls, which had stood adjourned from the August sitting to afford the respondent an opportunity of bringing forward witnesses to support his own evidence that the animals were not year-olds when the Inspector saw them.

Geoffrey Hayes, farmer, Caheruane, Kill, and Patrick McGrath, do , Gardenmorris, told the District Justice that the bulls in question were not yearlings when examined by the Inspector, and his Worship granted a dismissal.

Fortified by the rites of Holy church Mr. Patrick Gough, Chapel Road. Stradbally, passed away on Tuesday of this week, after a protracted illness, and at an advanced age. A beloved neighbour, he belonged to one of the oldest families in these parts. The deceased enjoyed a reputation of the highest integrity, and his acquaintances always found him quiet and un-assuming. After the celebration of Masses of Requiem for the happy repose of his soul on Thursday morning, the remains were reverently laid to rest in Stradbally parish churchyard, in the presence of numerous relatives and friends. Very Rev. J. Murphy, P.P., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C.,-R.I.P.

LISMORE COURSING CLUB

The Lismore Coursing Club had 2 very successful outing on Sunday last in the Bridane district. Some very exciting courses were witnessed, and the number of dogs present augurs well for the success of the Club. The next district to be coursed will be Monamon. The Lismore Coursing



F you haven't yet sown winter wheat, don't delay. Time is getting short and the good guaranteed prices make it well worth growing. Don't be put off by any idea that wheat is hard to handle or that your land isn't good enough for this crop.

Wheat can be grown successfully in every county. The Irish soil is well suited to this crop, and you can get a better yield than in most other countries. Thousands of farmers have proved for themselves that they can grow wheat with no more trouble than oats or barley. Profit by their experience. Put in the plough and sow now. You'll reap a heavy crop, and because the Government guarantees the prices you'll sell at a good profit.



MEXT YEAR'S GUARANTEED PRICES

23/6 per barrel during September, October, November and December; 26/- per barrel after January 1st. These prices are for wheat bushelling 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.

Social Peace

HOLY FATHER'S SOLUTION.

SCRAPPING MACHINERY.

If the class struggle is to cease there atives of the employer and representatives of those employed in that industry, said the Rev. Owen F. Dudley in a broadcast from the Saorstat Stations. There was a very important scheme put forward by the Helpersentations and the scheme put forward by the Helpersentations. would have to be mutual trust beestablishing harmony in social life, continued the speaker. The aim of social legislation should be to form what the pope called vocational groups in society, that was to say men group-

ed together not acording to the posi-they occupied in the Labour on in society—according to their rade or profession. It seemed to him that in the Pope's vocational group scheme, if the State by social legislation were to institute it they would find the solution of many evils in the solution.

On the other hand, the Pope gave a slib. of oats, 4 lb. of maize and 3 lb. of oats, 4 lb. of maize and 3 lb. of oats, 4 scheme, if the State by social legislation were to institute it they would find the o'thion of many evils in the course system. The Pope's vocational group system would be one in which justice could at last come into its own, in which men would be working not against one another, but for one another. The whole encyclical giaznosis of the condition of the social order was an amazing diagnosis of the condition of the social order. If the leaders of the nations were to take it and study it quietly, they might begin to realise that the conomic system was so much loose machinery when it was not held together and ask themselves the question and the waste to great and the sum represents 27 groups, all in small quantities. If the sanctions are enforced, this trade will cease. The largest they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled they are crushed or rolled. Maize they are crushed or rolled. They are crushed or rolled. They are crushed or rolled they are craked or kibbled, but should not have occurred.

FARMERS' DECREED FOR LAND ANNUITIES.

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on they were in they are crushed or rolled they are craked or kibbled, but should not hear of them, and they are crushed or rolled. They are the sum represents 27 groups, all in small quantities. If the sanctions are they are crushed or rolled. They are

Socialism in its fundamental ideas could not be brought into harmony with the Catholic Church, for the very reason that it conceived of human society in a way utterly alien to Christian truth. That was what the Holy Father meant when he said, "No man can be at the same time a sincere Catholic and a true Socialist."

As regards Socialism as distinct from Communism, he said that they could not deny that its programme in certain respects strikingly approached the just demands of Catholic social the just demands of Catholic social disperses with manual labour also At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Catholic social disperses with manual labour also At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Catholic social disperses with manual labour also Catholic social disperses with manual disperses w reform. They had to convince the Socialist, however, that his demands in so far as they were just were defended far more powerfully by the prin-ciples of Christian charity. Christian-ity taught that social life was related ping not of men, but of machinery." | defendant collided with a horse and

FREE STATE AND ITALY.

country is interesting.

Last year the Saorstat sent goods to Italy of the value of £12,863. Nearly two-thirds of the sum was represented by scrap iron and steel. Horses represented be cycled to the solicitor.

The Justice when Pholose iron and serious serio

At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on cart driven by plaintiff. The parties live in Rathgormack, Co. Waterford,

Now that the Free State is imposing and collided on the main road with Phelan's cart. The latter was 16 days our trade with the ountry is interesting.

Only the produce should be specially reserved for the horses, who do awfully when working amounted to the well on them. when working amounted to 11/- a week and board. He drew 24/- insur-

He admitted that after the accident he cycled to the doctor, the guards and

Boot, Shoe and uttitters.

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Maintaining Farm Horses

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a gentle word of encouragement now, a slight pressure on the reins on anotup as if all around belonged to them, they step willing along. Nor is the pleasure of the day in the least reduced when the day in the day in the least reduced when the day in th

skill and management than the mere act of hitching them to a plough, bind the severest wetting. er, or other implement, and driving Horses are not very particular as ahead. Indeed, it does not depend so regards housing. All good stables much on skill at driving, but on the should be roomy and well ventilated, care and management given them at but drafts are injurious, and damp, al times, whether standing idle in the badly-drained floors, of which the surthe general health, strength, vigour, difficult to clean and maintain in a stable or at hard work in the field, that and appearance of the animals depends. Irregularities and carelessness may easily result in an ailing horse at made of some impervious material, the very time when farm work is pressing. Regular hard work is not injurious to the well-managed horse, but when his duties consist of alternate hard and easy englished. hard and easy spells it is more difficult to keep him in really fine fettle. The better course is to maintain horses as 400 COUPLES SEEK MARRIAGE. far as possible at steady, constant work, and, at the same time, to feed them well. Under such treatment they actually improve in condition, whereas it is not uncommon to observe a team lose form. After all, it is not soft, flabby flesh, but firm muscle one requires in the working horse.

The feeding plays a most important part in the welfare of the form horse, and any horse which cannot get through his share of the hardest work with eager couples. Clerks took off without difficulty is invariably badly fed. Owing to his comparatively small stomach, the horse requires his feeding in small quantities and needs to be feed often. Neither can be to be feed often. Neither can hemaybe this lovely springlike weather partly on acount of the structure of his is responsible." digestive system and partly also owing Many of the couples getting married, to his limited time for eating—be expecially negroes, are doing so to get pected to deal effectively with bulky relief from the Federal Government. indigestible foods which are more suit | The average age of the parties is 21. the different foods, hay and oats form that he had a licence and wanted to be the staple diet of farm teams, with, married. perhaps, some mangels and carrots in A daily ration of 14lbs of oats and about 14lbs. of good hay will supply sufficient nutritive matter for working horses, but during idle spells the corn youth. allowance should be reduced by 4 or "Wh 5 lbs. per day.

Experience shows that it is advantageous to vary the feed occasionally,

The collision occured as they were going to the Creamery with milk. Quinlan's cart came from a bye road field beans are cultivated, a portion corn is superior to oats alone. When field beans are cultivated, a portion corn is superior to oats alone. They should be mixed with some more starchy fods, such as oats and maize. A splendid corn allowance for hardworking horses may be made up of 8 lb. of oats, 4 lb. of maize and 3 lb. of

It should be necessary to stress the importance of careful and regular grooming, yet, unfortunately, it is to Of the many and varied farm duties, be regretted that many a horse is very know of none possessed of the same seldom even brushed. The legs of all pleasure for the keen farmer as to horses should be kept clean, especially spend the day with a pair of well-train- during wet weather, when they come ed horses at one of the different tasks, in often bespattered with water and -ploughing, harrowing, mowing or mud. In such case there are two alreaping. To such well-trained animals ternatives: the dirt may be washed off her occasion, and with a springy step liest of the mud with the scraper, leavand gay cariage, holding their heads ing the remainder to dry a little, when when on the approach of evening both with straw, followed by a brisk man and team return to the farmyard grooming with the body brush, and a well tired, and, perhaps, just a little light rug then thrown over him. He conscious also of the pangs of hunger, should be bedded with plenty loose, To get one's horses to do their duties dry, clean wheat or oaten straw, in a pleasant, willing manner, how and supplied with just a little extra ever, consists in a little more personal oats. With such attentions he will not

-AND CAUSE A RIOT.

Brooklyn has "marriage fever."

Four hundred couples who invaded the Marriage Licence Bureau caused

able for ruminant animals who have A gigantic Russian labourer with a little else to do but chew them. Of Polish sweetheart informed the clerk

"Have you a ring?" asked the busy late winter and throughout the spring, clerk. The Russian said "No." and the while they are generally run on the while they are generally run on the clerk exclaimed, "Get one and come pasture during the summer months."

The last arrival was a hatless youth with a girl clinging to his arm. "We want to get married," cried the

"Whats your age?" asked the clerk. "Twenty," replied the young man. Reaching for his hat and coat the ageous to vary the feed occasionally, clerk slipped away with the remark, and that a mixture of several kinds of "Come back next year and we will fix



P. BROWNE. O'CONNELL STREET, LAND COMMISSION CASES

The Irish Land Commission brought civil bills against Patk. Donovan, Glencairn, and James Collender, Tourin, for arrears of annuities due in respect of their farms.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., Dun-garvan, appeared for the Land Com-mission, and asked that those cases be adjourned, as the defendants were making an honest effort to pay up the arrears, and both cases were accordingly adjourned.

Unstamped Insurance Cards The Minister for Local Government sued Michael O'Brien, Curraheen, Ag-lish, for the sum of £2 6s. 8d., due Reynolds

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., appeared for the plaintiff, but there was no appearance on behalf of defendant. Mr. Mortell, Insurance Inspector, having given evidence proving the amount due, a decree for the full amount with costs was granted.

An Ungrateful Client. Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore. brought a civil bill against Wm. Murphy, Coole, Ballysaggert, for the amount due for professional services rendered in defending Murphy when charged with sheep-stealing at the Waterford Circuit Court, as a result of which the defendant was acquitted, but had since failed to pay Mr. O'Gorman for his services.

Mr. O'Gorman, having been sworn, gave evidence of the debt, after which the case was adjourned to the next

Action Against Insurance Company bill against the Pearl Insurance Company, for alleged breach of contract. plaintiff, and Mr. J. Barry, solr., Fer. ane, mother of Catherine Cullinane moy, for defendants.

Mr. Barry asked for a dismiss, as the service of the civil bill was made same date. on the wife of one of the Company's

It was stated that Mr. A. Harris, 28th. Ballyduff, was an agent for the Co., and the civil bill was served on his have been, unfortunately, on un- 70 years of age. was bad, and struck out the case.

Contractor's Claim Upheld.

Patk. Cronin, Carpenter, Modelige, sued John Fitzgerald, Blacksmith, Boherawilling, for the sum of £3 10s. due for work done and services rendered in the carrying out of a contract for repairs to defendants dwelling house at Boherawilling, Modeligo.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, for plaintiff, and Mr. T. C. Williams.

solr., do., for defendant. which plaintiff was to carry out cer- land, and the sheep then went into tain repairs to defendant's house for Duggan's field beside their land. Dugthe sum of £7 10s. 0d., but when por- gan then came into their land with a tion of the work had been completed, stone in his hand and witness's father a dispute arose between Cronin and who is 70 years of age, then ordered Fitzgerald as regards the manner in him off the land, but he said he would which the ceiling should be done, and not go out either for him or for the Fitzgerald then got the job completed law. Witness's father then went to by another man, plaintiff now claim- put him out, and a struggle took place ing that he had £3 10s earned at the when they got to the fence leading

who had left the work unfinished, and ness went to his father's assistance and left the job of his own accord, and de- they all had a struggle on the ground fendant now offered the sum of 25/-, which he stated was all the money which Cronin had earned.

The evidence was of a most contracase a lengthy and patient hearing. fore he could use the stone on them.
the Justice granted Cronin a decree Witness next detailed the incidents for £3 10s. 0d. with costs.

Unlicensed Bull The Minister for Agriculture summoned Michael O'Brien, farmer, Ballysaggert, for having an unlicensed

bull in his possession. Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., prosecuted, and Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr.,

Guard McLaughlin, Ballyduff, gave evidence of seeing a bull on delendant's land which appeared to be 15 or said he had heard his son's evidence 16 months old, but defendant had no and it was all correct.

licence for the animal at the time. Defendant now stated that the bull was only about 10 or 11 months old at the time the Guard saw him, but in cross-examination by Mr. Ryan, he said he would not be sure if the animal was calved in June or July last

A fine of 10/- was imposed, and defendant was granted a month to pay the amount.

No Light On Motor Van. Guard McLaughlin, Ballyduff, summoned James Spillane, Fermoy, for using a motor van without a tail light, and a fine of 5/- was imposed.

Costly Fishing Exploit.
The Lismore Estate Co., summoned Richard Walsh, Lismore, for illegal thing for trout with rod and line on river Blackwater, near Lismore

Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for the Estate Co.
Evidence was given of the offence by tk. Doley, water bailiff, at the pre-

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ivale fishing of Mr. Burfrom whom he and 14 other rs in Lismore had obtained per-on to fish.

dant then asked for an adorder to enable him summon Mr. Bur- work roughes as a witness on his behalf at ter). enable him summon Mr. Bur-When the case was now called, Mr.

J.W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, appeared for defendant, and said he was unfortunately, unable to produce Mr Burroughes as a witness to-day, as that gentleman had since gone to France, and he (Mr. O'Gorman(was now instructed to plead guilty on be-half of the defendant as he admitted that he was fishing slightly outside the private fishing of Mr. Burroughes, through a mistake, and under the cironly the lowest possible penalty be im-

Mr. Carroll, solr., said that Walsh had shown a complete change of front to-day from the attitude he had adoptowing to his failure to stamp the Insurance cards of his workman, John Carroll) was always inclined to be Carroll) was always inclined to be lenient with a defendant who admitted his offence, he was sorry to say he could not be so in the present case, as he had been instructed to press for a heavy penalty against Walsh, who had been previously cautioned, and he might add that he was a man who would not be granted the ordinary

ed one. The Justice said he did not think that the defendant was quite as black ant to also pay 20s. costs.

> Unfriendly Neighbours Painful Details.

John Duggan, husband of Mrs. Dugagents, instead of on the agent in per gan, had two cross-summonses son, as should have been done in the against John Cullinane and his son case of a company like the defendants. David Cullinane, for assault on Aug., older.

> general public during the hearing, which lasted for close on two hours. Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore

> appeared for the Cullinanes, while Mr presented the Duggans.

August 28th and 29th., David Cullinane was the first witness, and stated that on August 28th while he and his father were loading hay on their land, assisted by a workman named John assisted by a workman named John good terms for about 20 years, but I shall explain my reasons for opposite these detriment. I have opposed these dances and "as this shattered frame remains together" I shall endeavour to maintain the public moral standard in this parish.

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I shall explain my reasons for opposite these dances and "as this shattered frame remains together" I shall endeavour to maintain the public moral standard in this parish. time his services were dispensed with. into Duggan's field, and knowing that The defence was that it was Cronin Duggan had a stone in his hand, witon Duggan's side of the fence.

John Crotty, then shouted to them to look out, as Duggan had a stone in his hand, and both he and his dictory nature, and having given the father ran back to their own place be-

which occurred the following morning when his mother and sister were badly assaulted by Mrs. Duggan.

Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, witness denied that he struck Duggan or fore the clothes off him on August 28th., as he simply went to his father's assistance on the occasion in order to save himfrom being struck by Duggan with the stone.

In reply to Mr. Farrell, he said was 70 years of age, and Duggan w

this window will be civil action later on.
John Cretty, Cappoquin, an extish soldier, gave a graphic describion the struggle at the fence lead into Duggan's field when John line buggan of the control into Diagrams Red when John line was trying to push Duggan out of the former's field. Duggan had a big stone in his hand and her. Cullisting then had to go to his father's resule, and witness then shouted to the fullinanes to run away before Duggan had time to strike them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Farrell—lid you see either of the Cullinanes salk-

Witness-All torn, sir? never saw a farmer wearing anythelse except old form clothes working at home on his farm (la

The Justice said he was afraid h was not very much convinced by the evidence of this witness.

Mrs. Ellen Cullinane then described the assault committed on her by

Mrs. Duggan on the morning of Aug

Mrs. Duggan pulled her violently by the hair of the head, and afterwards tore her spectacles off and threw them out in the yard.

To Mr. Farrell—She had not called Mrs. Duggan any offensive names, or cumstances Mr. O'Gorman asked that given her any provocation, whatever. Miss Catherine Cullinane said she had been at the Creamery that morning and had been asked to bring some

cigarettes for a neighbouring family named Cahill, who lived near them. While she was in Cahill's house, Mrs.

would not be granted the ordinary licence to fish on the Blackwater by the Lismore Estates Co.

Defendant (excitedly)—I have neverapplied for a licence to the Estate Co.

Amr. Carroll—Because you probably knew you would not have been grant.

Witness then saw Miss Cullinane for the conduct between the parties in bellished by glorious dreams of finding that was followed and conduct between the parties in bellished by glorious dreams of finding that was followed and conduct between the parties in bellished by glorious dreams of finding that was followed and conduct between the parties in bellished by glorious dreams of finding that was finding that was followed and conduct between the parties in bellished by glorious dreams of finding that was fin

Witness then saw Miss Cullinane coming out of Cahill's house crying, and Mrs. Duggan, came out after her with a sweeping brush in her hand.

by Mrs. Duggan. In the cross-cases of John Duggan against John Cullinane and David Cul-Painful Details.

Catherine Cullinane, a minor, by John Duggan stated that when his James Barron, Cappagh, had a civil her father, John Cullinane, Tourna- sheep strayed into Cullinane's land he coupogue, Lismore, summoned Mrs. any, for alleged breach of contract.

Mr. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, for August, 29th while Mrs. Ellen Cullin-rushed at him and "chucked" him out over the fence into his own field, had also a summons against Mrs. where they knocked him down and clothes off him.

Mr. O'Gorman-Isn't Mr. John Cullunane a much older man than you?

Mrs. Duggan was next examined,

and said on the morning of August, 29th., she heard both Mrs. Cullinane i.e., thoes dances where every black- brace of partridges or a plump hare and her daughter using very ob- guard, no matter where he comes to the collector for Christmas, they A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, re- jectionable language towards her and Mr. O'Gorman having outlined the She added that they were alcircumstances of the occurrences on August 28th and 29th., David Culhard to put up with their conduct. dances and "as this shattered frame re-

It appeared from the evidence that a contract had been entered into by drove a number of his sheep into their some grazing from us and we made court next time. I am sure my realaw with them later over some stones, Justice, Mr. Farrell.-I remain ,yours and we have been bad friends ever faithfully,

The Justice-And how long do you Tallow, 19/10/1935. say they have been using bad language towards you? Witness-Oh, for quite a long time,

Justice-Have you ever reported this

matter to anybody ?-No, sir, Justice—This is an extraordinary state of affairs. I had always thought when conduct of this kind was going on it would be reported to the Civic Guards or the Priests in order to put a stop to it, but you seem to have

daughter of the last witness, corroborated her mother's evidence. On the morning of Aug., 29th the Cullinanes total sum amounted to £46 is. 4d. were abusing her mother from 9
o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock.

John Duggan was recalled by the
Bailiff, there seemed to be negotiations

Justice at this stage and asked some further questions, and after an extremely patient hearing, the Justic said he would deal with the last cases first, these being the cross-summonses by John Duggan against John and

David Cullinane.

It seemed to him a very peculiar thing that although those assaults were alleged to have been committed on Duggan on August 28th, he never thought about taking out summonses was 70 years of age, and Duggan was some months younger than him.

The Justice—These mea must have been great tenows when they were young (laughter).

Replying further to Mr. Farrell, solr. witness said that Duggan's had broken out a window at the back of their house which looked into witness's yard, and this had comething to tay to the trouble between them.

Mr. O'Gorman—I might say that this window will be the subject or a civil action later on.

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The first bid was from a stranger at thought and her out committed and her of the submething out summonses were not committed until Aug., 29th., and on full consideration of all the facts, he was forced to the conclusion that these summonses were only an after-thought and he would, accordingly, dismiss both cases.

In the cases of Mrs. Cullinane and Miss Cullinane and Miss Cullinane against Mrs. Duggan, were the best milch cows in his distance that the was instantisfied.

The first bid was from a stranger at thought and her owner bid an extra 5s.

The first bid was from a stranger at the stranger bid £25, and Mr. Murphy was heard to remark that that man had more money than he. There were no further bids, and the entire lot was sold to the stranger, who gave his name as "O'Neill."

Mr. Murphy had the appearance of being distressed at the sale of his cattle, which he subsequently said were the best milch cows in his dis-

Miss Cullinane against Mrs. Duggan, he believed they were genuine and well-founded complaints, and on Mrs. Duggan's own evidence he believed the Duggan's were fighting people and he would bind Mrs. Duggan to the peace in her husband's recognisance in the sum of 25, and he also ordered Mrs. Duggan to pay 20/- costs in each of the two cases against her at the suit of Mrs. and Miss Cullinane.

Continuing, the Justice said that the language used in the course of these Continuing the Justice sau language used in the course of the cases, may be the current form of continuing and courses in that part pliments and courses in that part pliments and courses in the part of the part

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as he had been painted by Mr. Carroll, and he would impose the minimum penalty of 10/- and order defendto him that she had been assaulted of apple-stealing from Ballyduff and several other important cases.

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A CORRECTION.

Sir,-My attention has been called granted. Very Rev. Canon Prender found it quite impossible to leave his gast "who was present in court made money. month. During the past ten years I take charge if it.

strenuously opposed public dances. Perhaps if he were to send a nice from, for the payment of a shilling or suggested, it might help. visitors, men and women, to their

Francis Canon Prendergast P.P.

SEIZED CATTLE.

ANOTHER AUCTION AT FERMOY POUND.

At the Fermoy pound, a Sheriff's auction was conducted, and one lot of cows, two heifers and one bullock, the taken no action in the matter, which property of Mr. S. Murphy, Dromina, is very strange, to say the least of it.

Charleville, was sold. These animals were seized on foot of a warrant for cycle and push it. Then the sheep

going on, in which Mr. T. Daly, T.D., interested himself for the purpose of redeeming the cattle, but evidently these failed, for the auction commenced at 1-30 p.m.

The auctioneer pointed out that one of the animals had been injured in transit and that he had informed the owner, who was satisfied, whereupon Mr. Murphy replied that he was not J. Daniel & Sons,

and he would, accordingly, dismiss both cases.

In the cases of Mrs. Cullinane and Miss Cullinane against Mrs. Duggan, were the best milch cows in his disbase believed they were against Mrs.

It is understood that later in th evening a settlement was arrived at on behalf of Mr. Murphy, the cattle being redeemed from the purchaser on the payment of £32 10s.

A second sale of nineteen cattle, the

bellished by glorious dreams of finding It being now 5.15 p.m., the Justice that the collector of tribute positively said he would not sit any longer that cannot except any money to-day, and evening, and he adjourned all the re- cannot, indeed, suggest any day in the maining cases on the books to the near-or even not so near-future when he will be able and willing to!

That Utopian vision has come rue in Corsica, at the port of Ile Rousse. where not only is the tax collector far too busy to wonder whether anyone has been telling a fib in his returns, but cannot cope with the crowd of would-be payers who bring in their

The French system entails a lot of clerical work at every payment. Indeed, the other day there was to a report of the granting of a dance quite a fuss when a mountaineer came Catherine Duggan for assault on the assaulted him and tore nearly all his licence for the cinema in this town of galloping down from his village on Fallow. It states that the licence was horse-back, eager to pay his dues, and

against John Cullinane and his son
David Cullinane, for assault on Aug.,
Both families live close together, but
Both families live clos wife, instead of on himself personally. and after some legal argument between Messrs. Barry and O'Gorman, tween Messrs. Barry and O'Gorman, solrs., the Justice held that the service solrs, the Justice held that the service solrs and the civil bill was served on his lave been, unfortunately, on the discontinuous and the been, unfortunately, on the discontinuous and adjourned the case to Tallow Court. Pathetic neighbours did their best to wontend adjourned the case to Tallow Court. It then left Court. After my departure the case was brought on again and the been, unfortunately, on the discontinuous and adjourned the case to Tallow Court. It then left Court. After my departure the case was brought on again and the beat of the discontinuous and adjourned the case to Tallow Court. It then left Court. After my departure the case was brought on again and the beat of the discontinuous and adjourned the case to Tallow Court. It then left Court. After my departure the case was brought on again and the case was brought on again and the discontinuous and the case to Tallow Court. It then left Court. After my departure the case was brought on again and the case was brought on ag decided that he had no juridiction and take it back to Monticello, where sym-

guard, no matter where he comes to the collector for Christmas, they

THE SHEPHERD HAD TO BUY A CYCLE

In Germany you are not allowed to ride or wheel a bicycle while in charge some grazing from us and we made Court next time. I am sure my rea-up friends then, but we had to go to son will be acceptable to the presiding hibition, and peasants often find it very convenient to be able to cycle back to the farm after having accom-

panied sheep or cattle to distant mountain pastures. But the procedure has its drawbacks when a farmer changes his shepherds In a case recently of a shepherd ac-customed to walk ahead of his sheep pushing a cycle. He changed his employment. The new shepherd had no

cycle and accordingly his bona fides were regarded with deep suspicion by the flock. Whenever a cyclist pased and turncattle, consisting of thirteen milch ed off shortly afterward down a side road the flock galloped after him. Although he could not ride, the new

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Preferential Dividend, out of the profits which the Directors shall determine to distribute by way of dividend at the rate of 65 per cent, per annuam on the capital for the time being paid up or credited as paid up thereon, per annuam on the capital for the time being paid up or credited as paid up thereon are control of declared or not, down to the date of payment, and also to be regaid the amount of capital paid up or credited as paid up on the Ordinary Shares of the Company, but shall not be entitled to any other rights in the profits or essets of the Company, but shall not be entitled to any other rights in the profits or essets of the Company.

The Preference Dividend will be calculated up to the 31st day of December, and the 30th day of June and will be payable on the 1st day of February and the 1st day of August in each year. The first dividend will be payable on 1st day of August, 1936, and will be calculated from the due date of the payment of the respective instalments.

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The Subscription List will be opened on Tuesday next October 29th., and will be closed on or before Friday the 1st November, 1935.

ISSUE AT PAR OF

£12,000 64 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 such -

And 12,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each,

£12,000.

NO PART OF THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN UNDERWRITTEN AND THE COMPANY IS THEREFORE RELIEVED FROM PAYMENT OF UNDERWRITER'S

Applications may be made for either or both classes of Shares, but in the Alktment of Ordinary Shares preferential consideration will be given to the applicants for both Preference and Ordinary Shares.

PROSPECTUS.

OBJECTS.—The Company has been formed for the purpose set out in the Memorandum of Association and in particular to acquire the Tremises known as Dunlea's Stores situate at Cody's Quay, Dungarvan, and to manufacture therein Lining Leathers and various Semi-Chrome and Vegetable Tannage Upper Leathers for the Boot and Shoe and Slipper Trades and clothing and for the Fancy Leather Goods Trades.

therein Lining Leathers and various Semi-Chrome and Vegetable Tannage Upper Leathers for the Boot and Shoe and Slipper Trades and clothing and for the Fancy Leather Goods Trade.

PREMISES.—The Premises which the Company propose to acquire are adjacent to the quayside at Dungarvan and are capable of being rdapted for the Company's requirements at a reasonable cost. Sufficient water is assimble for the industry. It is proposed to use the electricity from the Country's National Power Station for the Power Plant and the lighting.

MARKET AND EARNING CAPACITY.—This is the first Company formed in the Irish Free State for the purpose of manufacturing Lining Leathers for the Boot and Shoe Trade. It is estimated by the Managing Director that there are produced by the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers at present enting in the Irish Free State three million pairs of Boots and Shoes annually and that when Boot and Shoe manufacturing has been fully developed in this country the output will be increased to four and a half million pairs of Boots and Shoes. Based on this estimate there is, in the Managing Director's opinion, a market for Lining Leathers alone representing in value approximately £43,000 per annum which will be increased to approximately £65,000 per annum when the Boot and Shoe manufacturers in this Country increase the production so as no provide for the Country's entire requirements. There is a still larger market for leathers in Semi-Chrome and vegetable tannage. The Company has male autrogements to manufacture a proportion of these leathers in addition to the Iti ing leathers referred to, which in the Managing Director's opinion would eventually increase the output by at least £20,000 per annum. It will be seen therefore, from these estimates that the market available to the Company is £63,000 would be sufficient to provide for the dividend on the Preference Shares. A Net Profit of 31 per cent.

that it will probably increase to £85,000 per annum.

A Net Profit of 14 per cent, on a turnover of £63,000 would be sufficient to provide for the dividend on the Preference Shares. A Net Profit of 34 per cent, would provide for a dividend of 10 per cent, on the Ordinary Shares after payment of the dividenh on the Preference Shares. The Mahaging Director basing his opinion on his experience of this trade in England extending over many years, considers that when the Compny is in full production the profits earned by it, having regard to the protection and other concessions provided by the Government, should be sufficient to provide for at least 10 per cent, dividend on the Ordinary Shares after payment of the Preference dividend.

TECHNICAL MANAGEMENT.—Under an Agreement Mr. Leginald Dickens, Managing Director of the firm of Reginald Dickens Ltd., Northampton, has been appointed Managing Director of this Company for period of ten years. Mr Reginald Dickens is subscribing for a substantial portion of the Capital of this Company. An agreement has also been made with Messrs, Reginald Dickens Limited, and Dickens Brothers Limited, who are amongst the most important Manufacturers of Jaining Leathers in England, under which they undertake to make available to this Company the Patents and Trade Processes possessed or used by them during the period of the Agreement. Under this Agreement the Companies are prepared to undertake free of charge to train and instruct at their Factories in Northampton to undertake free of charge to train and instruct at their Factories in Northampton. period of the Agreement. Under this Agreement the Companies are prepared to undertake free of charge to train and instruct at their factories in Northampto undertake tree of charge to train and instruct at their factories in Northampton a selected number of employees of this Company in the Processess, Patents and emthods of manufacture. A competent and skilled resident Manager will be appointed to work under the supervision of the Managing Picector.

The Minister for Finance will be prepared in due course to give a Certificate in accordance with Sub-section (2) of Section 7 of the Finance Act, 1932, in respect of the Charge of prepared in the Charge of the Charge o

of the Shares of present issue (20 per cent. Income Tax relief).

The Directors and their friends are themselves applying for 9,000 Shares of the issue to be paid for in cash.

KENNEDY O'BRIEN, "Glendalough" Mount Eden Road, Donrylerok, Dublin, (Managing Director of Kennedy O'Brien and Co., Ltd., Leather Merchants, Dublin, Director of Irish Tanners Ltd., Portlaw) CHAIRMAN.

REGINALD DICKENS, (Managing Director of Reginald Dickens, Ltd., Kettering Road, Northampton, Leather Manufacturers). (Managing Director).

MICHAEL A. CASEY, Main Street, Dungarvan, County Weterford (Medical Doctor). Doctor).

PATRICK JOSEPH MOLONEY, Duckspool House, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Managing Director A. Moloney and Sons Ltd., Dungarvan, BANKERS;

David David Dublin

THE MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK, Limited, Dame Street, Dublin and Dungarvan.

E. A. RYAN AND CO., Dungarvan and 27, South Frederick Street; Dublin ... BROKERS:

P. W. TUNNEY, AND CO., 11, Anglesea Street, Dublin.

AUDITORS:

KENNEDY, CROWLEY, AND CO., 4 and 5, Westmoreland Street, Dublin.

BECRETARY (Pro. Tem.) AND REGISTERED OFFICES

FRANCIS J. SCARRY, 4 and 5, Westmoreland Street, Dublin.

Prospectus and Forms of Application my be obtained from the Coupany's Bankers, Brokers or Solicitors or from any Bank or Stockbroker in the Irish Free State or from the Local Directors.

Irish Dairy Shorthorn

Breeders' Society (CO WATERFORD BRANCH .

4th Annual Dance

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ABOVE)

Town Hall, Dungarvan, On Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 1935.

Miss Vic Clarke-Barry and her Dublin Band. DANCING 9.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Dance Season's most popular Social Event!

pper and Tax).

SCHOLARSHIP SUCCESS-We are pleased to note that Master CLERICAL OFFICERS-

Congratulations are offered to him and his teachers on his success.

ing a crux arose when the local men the arrangements. who are members of the Irish Trans port and General Workers Union ob DUNGARVAN SPORTS CLUBjected to a non-local man being employed on the work with the result the arrival of the contractor, an amic-

ERIN'S OWN V. TALLOW-

At Dungaryan Gaelic Field on Sunday, Erin's Own and Tallow meet in L-Aoine (anocht). ar 8 a clog. the Hurling Final of the Co. Water-ford. On Sunday last Tallow defeated THE BAND— Dungarvan in the Western final and their meeting on Sunday with the Band will parade to last Mass on Sunfamous Erin's Own combination day next and will discourse a selection on the Square subsequently. in all their big displays for years past should be a treat worth going a long way to see. The hurling will be undoubtedly the best ever seen here, and will be a hard fought contest. It will be preceded by the Senior Football contest is timed for 3.15 p.m.

COURSING SUCCESSES-

last week, Mr. R P. Byrne, V.S., Dungarvan, divided the Puppy Stake with Bransome, and in the Metalman Stake for maidens Mr. Byrne's Branco also divided. Mr. W. Walsh, Kilrossanty, with Wily Prince, divided the Coolnacapogue Stake.

At the Clonmel Track Messrs. Dwyer and Murphy won a cup and a valuable stake.

£12 45 DRIVE

Play for the above drive will open at the Scouts' Den. Abbeyside, on Sun-day after last Mass. First and subsequent rounds can be played off du:ing the day. An early attendance of competitors is desired.

LORD CARSON DEAD-

Lord Carson "father" of the Ulster Loyalists and champion of the Six-Counties, died in Kent this week, and will be buried in Belfast. A Dublin man by birth he was one of the most successful lawyers of his time and oc-cupied the highest posts in the British hood. There was a hierarchy in society Government and on the Bench. In his young days he often attended Dungarvan Co. Court as a Barrister. He madhistory in 1914 by arming the Orange-men of the North against Home Rule. He was a hard fighter and a great leader. He was mainly responsible for the partition of Ireland. He was 81 years of age at his death.

PRICE OF OATS-The Government have decided that 9/4 per barrel or 5/4 per cwt. for oats bushelling 40 lbs. and 14/- per barrel or 7/- per cwt. for barley bushelling 52 lbs. is a reasonable price for those crops this season. Grain merchants in the Free State have received from Dr. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture, the text of an agreement which he requests them to sign undertaking to pay those prices for oats and barley as from November 4th.

THE DICKENS LEATHER CO .-It is anticipated that work at the Dungarvan Leather Factory will begin 6 or 7 weeks hence and arrangements are being made for the installa-tion of the machinery at the Com-pany's premises—Dunlea's Stores, pany's premises—Dunlea's Store; Cody's Quay. All male workers will be employed and a number of suitable young men will be sent to Northampton to be trained in the manufacture of the fine leathers in which the Dickens Leather Co. will specialise.

We are sure that the new Company will have the heartiest backing from the public at large, and that the enter-

the public at large, and that the enter-prise of the promoters will be not only an industrial, but a financial success. an industrial, but a financial success. The local Directors—Dr. Casey and Mr. P. J. Moloney—are men of vision and sound judgment, and with technical experts of international standing to guide them, it is quite possible that the industrial foundation laid in our midst to-day may be the forerunner of a good many other undertakings which would lead to the absorption of

INFORMATION WANTED

Morrissey-Nugent—Address wanted of James Morrissey, born Co. Water ford 1870. Mother's name Nugent—Address Nelson H. Tunnichii, 51 Chambers Street, New York.

P. J. Fitzgerald, Kilgabriel, Clashmore At the Examination for Clerical is one of the successful candidates Officers in the Saorstat Civil Service some of the successful candidates selected by the Department of Technical Instruction to undergo a two years course of training for the position of Rural Science Teacher. The selection was made by Competitive Examination. Nine months will be spent at the Cork Municipal Technical School and a further period at the Agriculture College, Glasnevin. Trainees will receive 35/- per week for maintenance during the course of training.

Master Fitzgerald, was a student of the Clashmore Vocational School. Congratulations are offered to him and his teachers on his success.

COMING DANCE-

DUNGARVAN D.N.A.

The general meeting of the Dungar van and District Nursing Association, will be held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday 29th inst., at 8.30 p.m. All subscribers are invited to attend.

DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL On Monday Messrs. Kavanagh Bros., Clonmel, contractors for the erection of the new Technical School at Fair Lane, O'Connell street, started to work when six men were employed doing preliminary work. On Tuesday morning a crux arrose set the Lick Teens are leaving nothing undone to perfect the arrangements.

A most successful practice dance under the auspices of the above Club that the local men ceased work. On was held in the Town Hall on Tuesthe arrival of the contractor, an amicable settlement was arrived at between him and the Union Secs—Messrs
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The Work was a recorded to the most settlement with the most settlement was arrived at between the most settlement was a recorded to the contractor, an amicable settlement was arrived at between the most settlement was arrived at between him and the very large numbers of patrons thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It is the intention of the Club to hold weekly dances during the contractor, an amicable settlement was arrived at between him and the Union Secs—Messrs

P. Lynch and S. Hayes. Work was a recorded to the contractor of the club to hold weekly dances during the contractor of the contra resumed on Wednesday when the non-local labourer was withdrawn. the club to not well, ing the winter months. See posters for full patriculars).

Ceilidhe i halle mBhaile Oidrche de

The Dungarvan Brass and Reed

Championship between Dungarvan said he was going to speak on a purely and Avonmore at 2 p.m. The hurling political subject. The most important question of their time was whether they were going to decide for the re-tention of private property or not. Eng At the Tramore Coursing meeting land had decided against private property in a certain form. The small body of Communists, largely Jewish, who controlled Russia, had decided against private property in another form, but the exclusion of all citizens from private property. The French were hesitating between the two policies, and probably would decide for the re-establishment of private pro-perty. Elsewhere the thing was in the balance.

This question had arisen through the rise of industrial capitalism. Under this system the citizens were technically and legally free, but the means of production by which alone man could live were owned by few and controlled by fewer still. They came to this condition of things through the great religious revolution of the 16th century. Until that period there had survived, though with less and less force, the old economic arrangement of the Catholic countries of Europe, wherein the ideal was that hood. There was a hierarchy in society some were wealthy and some were poor, but the ideal was that there should be no destitution and that every Christian family should be economically free and should not be compelled to work for the pocket of another man. When the religious scheme upon which society was based was broken up by the religious revolution, all those sanctities went by the board, and a new economic conception arose by which men were free to compete. If men were left free to accumulate, each to the best of his ability, and to compete with full freedom aga inst their fellow men they must necessarily arrive at a state of poor, but the ideal was that there must necessarily arrive at a state of affairs in which the few would own and the mass be dispossessed. The result was a sense of injustice and the position was financially insecure There was a violent contradiction be-tween the theoretical legal position of the citizen and his actual position.

> Best Tallow Crown Soap, is, per Bar.

One Packet of Powder

James Dunne. co, main street, DUNGARVAN

WANTED-50 Barrels Black Pala. Apply Thomas Power and Co., Dun-WOOD BOXES—For sale; all bises

Hallowe'en Bracks now from

These are specially rich Bracks, containing Ring, Pea, Bean, etc; available from 29th. Any size can be supplied.

Power's Bakery,

18 O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN

'PHONE-17.

REQUIRED URGENTLY.

Quantities of large, clean NEW LAID EGGS

Highest Prices paid SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO., MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN

NOTICE TO PIG FEEDERS.

We regret that as our production is limited by the Pigs and Bacon Act, we cannot book any more pigs for delivery next week.

already booked.

CAPPOQUIN BACON FACTORY Ltd.

AGLISH LEAGUE OF YOUTH

45 DRIVE SUPPORT THE YOUTH

MOVEMENT £1 each Winners.

The Final will be played at AGLISH HALL, ON SUNDAY NOV., 24th, at 6 p.m. Sharp. Entry fee—1/- each. Misses Terry & Meskill, Hon. Secs.

10/- each to runners-up.

LOOK OUT FOR 12th ANUAL SOCIAL CLUB

DANCE

To Be Held at the

HALF-WAY HALL

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV., 10th., 1935

FULL PARTICULARS LATER
M. Fitzpatrick & T. Kirwan,
Hon. Secs.

DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB REGISTRATION OF CLUBS (IRELAND) ACT, 1904.

To All Whom It May Concern TAKE NOTICE that an Application dated the 23rd day of October, 1935, for a renewal of the Certificate of the Registration of The Dungarvan Literary Club under the Provisions of the Registration of Clubs (Ireland) Act 1904 has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for the District Court Area of Dungarvan, District No. 22, County of Waterford.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1935.

Signed/ J. ORMONDE, Secretary of the Dungarvan Literary Club.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors for the Club,
DUNGARYAN.

TURKDYS!

Any number of Turkeys purchased

daily at 8dl 1987 by alcalipophide was kets attended by us, and also, in our Stores in Cappoquin 1004 2 1

J. O'CONNOR & SONS, Egg & Poultry Exporters, CAPPOQUIN.

KNOCKATERMORE.

TO LET-61 Acres Prime faltening and (water laid on) for 11 months rom Nov., 1st 1935. Apply box 91 this

TO LET—At Loughmore, Dungar van, new Dwelling house, contains 3 reams, kitchen, pantry, sanifary a commodation; garden at rere. App. John McGrath, O'Copnell Street. STRAYED—in the vicinity more, a toxhound I thankfully received by Pa lan, Nirevale, Ballymacheb

MAPSTOWN, DUNGARVAN IMPORTANT SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE WITH LAND ATTACHED.

JOHN BUTLER, Auctioneer, has been instructed by the Personal Representatives of Mrs. Annie Foley, deceased, to sell by,
PRIVATE TREATY
ALL THAT part of the lands of Mapstown in the County of Waterford

containing five acres and two roods or thereabouts statute measure being the lands entered on Folio No. 4493 of the Register of the County of Waterford. Poor Law Valuation £16. An unity to Irish Land Commission £3 3s. 2d.

There is a very substantoal twostoried Slated Residence in very best In future we cannot accept pigs over center of the contains of cwt. 2 qrs. 7 lbs., even if on lots already booked.

Solved Stated Resident Contains on ground floor Sitting Room, Bining Room, Kitchen, Pantry and Upstairs four large bedrooms.

There are very suitable outoffices adjoining the dwellinghouse. The holding is situate outside the boundary of the Dungarvan Urban Area and quite close to the Town and

very suitable as a residence for any person wishing to reside in the suburbs. Intending Purchasers are invited in

inspection of the property.

Attention is drawn to the very low annuity payable to the Irish Land Commission on the holding which may be redeemed if desired for a sum of £85 if Purchaser wishes to have holding free of annuity.

All outgoings will be discharged to

30th September, 1935. Offers will be received up to and including 5th November, 1935. For further Particulars and Condi-

tions of Sale apply to:
JOHN BUTLER, Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan. E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, having carriage of Sale, DUNGARVAN.

GRAZING

HAYES & SONS have been instructed by Mrs. Cooney, Abbeyside, to let by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands at

ON THURSDAY NOV., 7th, 1935. At 2 o'clock.
The Grazing for 11 months from

ist November, 1935, of 18 acres of prime lands well watered and fenced. Terms at Sale. HAYES & SONS,

Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

BALLYDUFF, DUNGARVAN

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

We have received instructions to sell by PRIVATE TREATY ALL THAT the plot of ground situate at Ballyduffmore, containing 3 roods and 8 per-ches, on which the "Old Carriglea School" stands, held in fee simple. Further particulars on application

> J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors (having Garriage of Sale) DUNGARVAN.

Commodious Licensed Hotel, with Yard, Garden, Garages and Stabling Large Bar Trade. To sell or let in Town of County Waterford.

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For Sale by PRIVATE TREATY, two houses and Forge held under long Lease at Ten Shillings per annum. One of the houses vacant. Weekly rental Eight Shillings and sixpence.

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Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

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Our Lovely Autumn Sale of New Goods

All our Departments are now fully stocked with a I the Newest and very Latest Autumn and early Winter Buying. As most all classes of Dr. pery Goods and Merchandise purchased outside this country are practically impossible to repeat, owing to the heavy duties now in operation. During this Sale our enormous Stocks will be offered at prices worthy of your closest attention.

HEARNE & CO., Ltd., WATERFORD

CHEAPEST!

You can get what you want in

Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Underwear, at

WALSH'S.

DRAPERS

Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

COLLIGAN PAROCHIAL

45 DRIVE

ist PRIZE £5: 2nd £2: 3rd £1. First Round can be played anywhere. Second and subsequent

Rounds will be played at—
COOLNASMER N.S.
On a date to be announced later ENTRANCE is. Names of winners and remittances

can be sent to any of the un lersigned Fr. Power, C.C., Kilgobinet, F. Tobin, Kilbrien: J. Kirwan, Colligan.

MONSTER

45 DRIVE £12 IN PRIZES

Winners-28. Runners-up-24

Proceeds in aid of Curate's New House, at Abbeyside.

Players to select their own Venue for the First Round. Final Round to be Played at: SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE, ON SUNDAY OCTOBER, 27th 1935

> ENTRY..... 1/-J. NUGENT, REV. M. POWER. C.C. Hon. Secs.

KEVIN BARRY F. F. CUMANN **CAPPOQUIN**

45 DRIVE

£8 IN PRIZES

1st £5; 2nd £2; 3rd £1. Players can play First Round anywhere. Final to be played at:

CLUB ROOMS, CAPPOQUIN ON SUNDAY 15th DECEMBER.

ENTRY FEE 1/e Winners names and remittances

e sent to: G. KENNY, Sec. E. SULLIVAN, Treas.

Imported Seed

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Square Head Master NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR WINTER WEBAY BOWING

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£5 REWARD

STRAYED From the lands of Fahafeelagh, 5 horses (troopers). R.ward given for information leading to their recovery. R. Shanahan, Kilmacthomas.

NOTICE-The following lands in our possession are strictly preserved, and trespassers will be preserved. Ballinamona-Mrs. Harty: Ballingood -Ml. Harney; Ballykilmurray -T. Nugent; Ballynaharda - Ml. Hourigan; Hacketstown Patk, Harty; Los eran

M. Guiry. ELECTRIC Wiring and all Electrical work promptly executed. Fstimates on application to F. Browne, Old Hospital, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. FOR SALE-Superior Whippet Saloon; owner driven; only 8,000 miles Apply J. J. Morrissey, O'Connell St.,

Dungarvan. WANTED-Small Clydesdale or Heavy Draught Horse; state price. Apply Thos. Power & Co., Dungarvan. GARAGE TO LET - At the Look Out. Apply J. J. Morrissey, O'Conenll St. FOR SALE-Singer Sewing Machine good as new. Apply 37 this Office. WANTED-General for modern all electric house; small family. Apply Mrs. T. Kennedy, Ard-na-Vyle, Tra-

NOTICE-The lands of Lackinsilla, and Shanakill in my possession are strictly preserved. Trespassers found thereon will be prosecuted and dogs shot. Patrick Connery (17/10/35). FOR SALE—New Bamford Cha?

Cutter, in perfect order. For power or otherwise. Pulley and all complete.
Apply X. this Office.
WANTED—General Farm Labourer;

early riser and able to do all class of work. Apply R. this Office. WANTED—To buy or rent Small Farm 15 to 25 acres, with suitable resi-dence and outoffices. Convenient to a creamery. Give all particulars. Annuity; Valuation, and lowest price to Box No. 81 this Office.

STRAYED-From Monarud 11-year old roan heifer. Information will be received by T. Fitzgerald, Monarud, or the Civic Guards.

POUND—A Gold Ring. Apply for particulars to Mulcahy's, Drapers, Dungarvan.
FOR SALE—Second-hand Cob Tub-

Trap; also donkey second-hand trap.
To be sold cheap. Moloney's Springmount, Dungarvan.

APPLICATIONS are invited by Irish Co-Operative Meat Ltd., Waterford, to fill a limited number of vacancies for apprenticeships. Applicants will be expected to have a reasonably good standard of education, and to submit to an educational test. Applications must be in applicant's own handwriting, stating age, etc.

in my possession are preserved.—Mrs. O'Meara (910).

WANTED—A few Apprentices to the Knitting. Fee required. Apply Boyle Knitting Co., Dungarvan.

POTATO DIGGER for Hire. Apply P. Walsh, Mount Odell, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—One Singer's Sewing Machine, almost new: also some bedroom Furniture. Rply box 45 this Office...

sometimes take place in milk, one of the most common and persistent is the most common and persistent is kept in a clean place and protected that which gives rise to what is call- from dust. This may be accomplished "ropy" or "slimy" milk. Such ed by turning the milk pails upside milk, when poured from a jig, has a rope-line form. A spoon or wire dipped into the milk and then taken out and either boiled or steamed. Woodrope-line form. A spoon or wire dip-ped into the milk and then taken out draws after it thread-like strands sometimes more than a yard in length. Such an abnormal appearance naturally alarms the consumer, while the persistence of the trouble frequently vessels causes great loss to the producer or re-

allowing the milk to stand, is due to the growth of bacteria, which, as a general rule, gain access to the milk after it has left the udder of the cow, though in a few instances they may infect their udders. In some cases it has been found necessary to fence off such land.

(4) Contaminated supply which essays in the udder before milking. This is found to be the source of infection to the udder before milking. This is found to be the source of infection to the udder before milking. This is found to be the source of infection to the udder before milking. This is found to marshy land in the contaminated supply or to wander on to marshy land in which they may infect their udders. In some cases it has been found necessary to fence off such land. not endanger public health.

bacterial. Such milk ("garget" milk) may not cause other milk to become be forgotten. ropy, but organisms are present in the milk which may lead to infection being spread from one cow to another by the hands of the milker. For this by the hands of the milker, should be action of wiping the udder of the cow reason, prompt attention should be

The bacteria causing ropiness gain access to the milk after it leaves the access to the milk after it leaves the udder. Unless properly sterilized, everything which comes in contact weather. It is best avoided by keep- and January deliveries. with the milk will increase the number of micro-organisms in the milk. It has been found that common sources of infection of "ropy milk" organ-

(1) Dirt from the cow or the

(2) Contamination from milk utensils, cloths, strainers, coolers. churns, or any material with which the milk comes in contact. (3) Contaminated drinking water or marshy land which may infect

the udders or flanks of the cows. (4 The water used for washing up the utensils, etc. Such water may also infect milk passing over a

leaky cooler. the presence of organisms producing ropiness in milk.

(6) Dust-laden air. (7) Certain plants, e.g., butterwort.

Feeding stuffs. Of these, infected water, in which churns are placed to cool or utensils washed, is the most important. Feeding stuffs, bedding and inefficiently sterilized utensils are the next most

common sources of infection. On the appearance of roipness, should first be ascertained whether the outbreak is due to bacteria by adding a few drops of the affected milk to some new milk in a clean glass. This glass should then be placed in a warm room and kept loosely covered to prevent dust from getting into it. The time taken for ropiness to appear should be noted, and is of the greatest importance from a practical point of view, since it can be assumed that ropiness which does not appear until after three days would not affect the sale of the milk. Since contamination of milk utensils, etc., is a very common source of infection, immediate steps should be taken to investigate this possible source of error by washing and drying the udder and teats of a cow, then milking the cow, and allowing the milk to pass through all the usual stages on the farm. Samples from the milk should be taken at each stage, e.g., from each teat, from the milking pail, the cooler, the churn or other receptacle in which it may be placed, and put into clean glasses and the development of ropiness (if any) observed. In this way infection from the cow or from the utensils may be discovered. Contamination of the cow's udder or flanks may be due to standing in marshy land or in a contaminated water supply. Such sources of infection may be investigated by puting the milk from unwashed cows into clean glass vessels and keeping the sample. The incidence of ropiness in it may then be studied. The possibility of infection by water used for washing the churns etc., may be tested by adding some of the suspected water to a glass of fresh clean milk. Contamination by air may be discovered by leaving a glass of clean milk exposed in the dairy and in the cow-shed. The possibility of infection from plants may be tested by inspection of the

All too frequently when an outbreak of ropiness occurs, the whole of the utensils, dairy, etc., becomes infected utensils, dairy, etc., becomes infected with the bacteria causing the fault. Thus, even if the main source of infection be discovered by the tests in-

designs at exceptionally low prices.

(2) Contamination by milk utensils, chirts, churns, etc. All these must be thoroughly washed, then completely immersed in actively boiling water for a period of not less than ten minutes, or sterilized by steam. Scalding does

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and either boiled or steamed. Wood-en vessels should not be used for milk as they may persistently retain organisms. It is not advisable to use woden troughs even for washing milk.

(3) Contaminated water supply or marshy land which may act by infect-The ropiness which appears in the mixed milk of a herd several hours after milking, and which increases on ed to stand in the contaminated supply

kind of ropy milk, though abnormal this is found to be the source of infection, consideration must be given to or view, is quite wholesome and does the possibility of procuring a cleaner ot endanger public health.

Ropiness, however, is sometimes obnot be easy of accomplishment. Very served in milk from individual cows, notably in cases of inflammation of danger of this evil may be attained by notably in cases of inflammation of danger of this evil may be attained by the udder. In such instances, the efficient washing and sterilization of cause may be either bacterial or non- all utensils as described under '2). The possibility of a leaky cooler must not

reason, prompt attention should be given to all cows suffering from this disease, and all sources of infection fodder, nor should any such material Now, there is another thing about har-

ing these free from dust. The rooms Mr. Thompson—Would you take where the milk is kept should be well any special precaution in the clampfloors, walls or racks, etc., may first ing, or even the lifting, of that beet be washed down and then either dis-infected by a solution of bleaching month? powder or, where possible, limewashed.

may be a source of infection. An in- care should be taken than is generally vestigation of the pasture land will done. We can't always expect such demonstrate the presence or otherwise mild winters as we have had lately, of plants which may be a source of and the most important point is the infection. If there be any reason to growing, if possible, of a good full suspect their presence, then the cows crop of sugar beet. To do this, both must be removed to another pasture. for the good of the beet and the good been transferred to Dunmanway. Dur-

leaky cooler.

(5) Straw, mouldy hay, bedding.

after milking.—Extracts from revision been harvested; then if farmyard crime won tributes from the Bench. manure, etc., which may show of the Ministry's leaflet No. 266 by Dr. manure is being used, this should be He was appointed Acting Court Clerk

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

EXPORT BOUNTY ON PICKLED MACKERAL.

MINIMUM PRICE FOR FISHERMEN but as soon as possible after the muck

The Department of Agriculure anounces that an export bounty will well worked in so that it becomes Mrs. M. Kenny, Currabaha, and Mrs be payable on Pickled Mackerel, 1935 thoroughly, as it were, a part of the B. Quille, Brown's Pike, Dungarvan. Autumn cure, exported and sold on soil before next growing season. If and after 1st October, 1935, and on or one has different kinds of soil, I think before 1st December, 1935, in markets it's a good plan to get the winter other than those in Great Britain and ploughing done on the strong land Northern Ireland. The bounty will be first, as it requires so much more frost per barrel, f.o.b. Irish port, received by the exporter.

During the period for which the bounty is in operation fishermen shall be entitled to receive for all mackerel in good condition, and ranging in sizes from grade 1 to grade 4, which may be taken over from them by surers, payment at the following

rates: (1) For mackerel caught by fishermen using eine boats and canoes or other small craft, 4/6 per long hund-

(2) For mackerel caught by fishermen using the Dingle motor nobbies or craft of similar type, 6/- per long hundred.

PUBLICAN'S LICENCE ENDORSED.

At the Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, before Mr. McCabe, D.J., fined Mrs. Mary Lawlor, publican, Main street, Carrick-on-Suir, 5/- and endorsed the conviction on the licence for supplying drink during illegal hours to Patrick Roache.

Roache was fined 2/6.
The defence was that the publican's husband was letting out some bone fide travellers when Roache asked to be allowed in for one drink. He was found upstairs by Sergt. J. Vaughan.

> TWANTER RANGES AND GRATES

We have huge stocks of the followfection be discovered by the tests indicated above, its removal will not necessarily result in the disappearance of the trouble unless the measures described below are followed:—

(i) Dirt from a cow or worker may be avoided by attention to the cleanliness of the cow, of the worker and of his clothes.

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from Birmingham. The following extract is taken from the discussion:

Mr. Arden—If we're taking up any other root crop, we either send it to market the same day, so that it gets there from, or else put it down or, as you'd call it, I suppose clamp it at once to take care of it, but not so with best in most cases. Very often I have seen it laid out in the fields for weeks after it has been lifted. This is a big mistake, because not only are we risking its being damaged by frosts, but we are losing so much weight. I was walking across one of my helds on the combined parishes are second to the combined parishes are second to mone in the diocese.

GARMERINGS—

On Friday evening of last week, a meeting of the Kilmacthomas Hurling Club was held in the local Temperance Hall, Mr. Mark Kiely, presiding. The secretary, Mr. David Power, reported that the following-named Clubs had each entered a team in their Medal Tournament—Clonea-Power, Potlaw, Erine Own Waterford); De La Salle ,do.); Cathal Brugha's (Dunweighed 2 lbs. 5 ozs. If we can lose so much weight in one week, how much do we lose when we leave several acres laid out? I think it would work out at about, or nearly, 2 tons to the acre. As we have received our per-mits, we all know how much beet the (5) Straw, mould hay, etc., may factories require from us each week, therefore it's much safer to leave it in the ground until it is required, except on very heavy land, perhaps, when I think it is better to lose a bit avoided. Milk of this nature should not be used for food, and may be described as "stringy" milk to distinguish it from ropiness of bacterial origin.

The bacteria causing ropiness gain.

(6) Infection by air. Air infection a fine spell in November or early in the source that the store up a good lot of beet.

> Mr. Arden-Yes. To begin with, think special care should be given to (7)) Certain plants, e.g., butterwort, the topping of this beet, and also more

incorporated with the soil, it should be ploughed in as soon as possible not get lime mixed with our muck,

GOVERNMENT OF BROKEN

PROMISES

A FINE GAEL CHARGE.

The Government was a Government FIANNA FAIL. of broken promises, said Mr. D. Morrissey, T.D., at a Fine Gael meeting .t Rathdowney.

ness of running the country. It was J. Power, P.C., Kilrossanty, Chairthe duty of the Government that enter- man), presiding. Delegates were preed into this economic war to achieve a sent from the following clubs ---Kilvictory or a settlement. What advantage was it to Ireland that de Valera does not pay when he had not the leran, Rathgormack, Portlaw, Clones-

No one, even Mr. de Valera himself, to be in attendance at the meeting. could claim that his policy had done anything to end partition. It was very easy to create strife, but the peace-maker was a nobler calling than the warmaker.

Dr. T. OHiggins, T.D., said that within recent years Mr. de Valera had made many trips abroad. He had strutted to many European capitals expressing his pride and pleasure as the President of a free nation. At expressing his pride and pleasure as the President of a free nation. At home he dovotes much of his time to on the 3rd and 4th of December next.

sibility had been shirked by Fianna Fail. If Mr. de Valera desired unity did he not know that there was a better chance of achieving if by development.

the Very Rev.

the 9th September and pulled up a beet which I thought I would take home and weigh. After cleaning and topping it, it weighed 3 lbs.; I weighed it again on the 16th September—that is, only a week later—and it then only weighed 2 lbs. 5 crs. If we can lose under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and resulted a under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sean Ormond, N.T., and R. Sean Ormond, N.T., and

Erin's Own v. Clonea-Power; Portlaw v. Kilmacthomas; Cathal Brugha's v. De La Salle; Dunhill, a bye.
To avoid clashing with the County
Championship Finals, it was decided
to hold a further meeting later on for the purpose of fixing dates and appointing referees for the tourney games, and the teams concerned will receive due notice of same.

At Waterford City Gaelic Sportsfield on Sunday last, the junior ashen-blade units of Portlaw and Erin's Own met in the East Waterford Divisional Final of the current year, and the lads of the "Leather City" landed the laurels by a margin of 2 points. Both groups gave a "gamey" game to a good gathering of enthusiastic onlookers.

The people of Stradbally were right well pleased by the victorious visit of their minor football fifteen to Dungarvan. The conquerers of Cappoquin are now champions of West Waterford in their grade, and their chance of collaring the county title is stated to be exceedingly rosy. In this ultimate encounter their opponents will be the Mountain Rangers (of Rathgormack and Clonea-Power Parish).

OF LOCAL INTEREST-Sergt. Nicholas Power, stationed in Mallow for the past five years, has (8) If feeding stuffs have been shown to be a source of infection, these should to start and thoroughly cultivate the efficient policeman. A number of J. C. Davis, M.Sc. (National Institute got on during the winter especially on two occasions by the Department for Research in Dairying). fresh stuff. Many of us are too slow nearly twelve months. When on the about getting this farmyard manure occasions he acted as Court Clerk spread and ploughed in. To avoid those doing business at his office alloss of manure and to get it thoroughly ways found him most courteous and obliging. A lover of sport, his speciality was tennis, of which he was an about 9 inches deep. Then we must able exponent at the Ardeevin Club.' Sergt. Power is eldest son of Mrs. Power, and the late Mr. William is ploughed in we should get the re- Power, Gurtavicory, Kilrossanty, and quisite amount of lime on and get it is a brother of Mr. John Power, do.; well worked in so that it becomes Mrs. M. Kenny, Currabaha, and Mrs.

CROSS-ROADS-We have noticed that there are no "danger signals" on any of the four approaches to the cross-roads beside at the rate of 25 per cent. of the price on it than the lighter lands in order Leamybrien Garda Station, and we per barrel, f.o.b. Irish port, received to get a good seed-bed. feel it is a holy and a wholesome thought that prompts the publication of this-with a view to securing the erection of at least one warning sign, and this for the approach from Kil rossanty, which is believed to be the most dangerous of the quartette.

> On last Sunday evening, a meeting of the Mid-Waterford Comhairle Ceanntair, F.F., was held at the Tem-It has made a mess of the whole bus- perance Hall, Kilmacthomas, Mr. T. power of preventing the British from collecting the money. What good was there in denouncing partition when no step was taken to bring about union.
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> The secretary, Mr. Patk. Tobin, Rathformack, announced that Messrs. Little and Goulding, T.D.'s had communicated with him stating their makility

The delegates were very disappointed, as a number of matters if local importance were to be put before there T.D.'s. A resolution of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Mr.

stating that we are not free. Abroad he preaches goodwill and sheds tears for the troubles of other nations.

There was no responsibility on the men in Governments to negotiate with other countries when trade is threatened or restricted. That responsibility had been shirked by Figure 1.1. The state of the planting of trees on the available areas at Kilrossanty and Kilclooney; (2) Urging the 1.1. C. to reinstate all geinuine evicted fenants and where possible restore them to their old hold. (2) Urging the I.L.C. to reinstate all geinuine evicted tenants and where possible restore them to their old holdings; (3) That all unemployed old I.R.A men, found competent, be given preference in the filling of every vacancy that arises in departments under Government control; (4) Calling upon the I.L.C., to immediately acquire all ranch-lands, and divide them amongst the landless and uneconomic

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Local Government Department to establish more effective administration of the National Health Insurance Acts the existing system being too slow, as some qualified applicants residing in remote districts are being kept for unreasonably long periods awaiting their benefit monies, and suggesting an improvement of the present system by making existing one-agent-worked agent in charge of each group at a decent scale of remuneration. The meeting voiced a strong protest

against the proposed amalgamation of the Kilmacthomas and Bonmahon dispensary districts. One delegate expressed the opinion that the Medical Profession would not stand for a project such as that.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, for which Mr. Power voiced suitable acknowledgment, brought the proceedings to a close.

BREVITIES-

At the Clonmel Greyhound Racing turned over with a lead of 5 goals a Track this week a young Portlaw lady, who apparently had never "been to the dogs" before, inquired in a puzzled voice, "How do the dogs know when the races are over?" She was quickly enlightened.

It is a curious feet to the dogs know when the races are over?" She was quickly enlightened.

Anent dancing—It is a curious fact score that one of the most popular dances of the moment in and out of the Rathsonneck region is titled "I won't dance!"

The fierce southerly storm which swept over the country last week-end blew slates tiles and pieces of mortar off several roofs totally, and uprooted trees and scattered turn rock in many neighbouring districts. Cyclists and pedestrians travelled with considerable difficulty and no a few had the

G. A. A.

SENIOR AND MINOR DIVISIONAL FINALS

On Sunday last at the Gaelic Field. Dungarvan, Tallow and Dungarvan met for the Senior Hurling Championareas into groups of four, with a local ship of West Waterford, the match, which was won by Tallow on the score of 5 goals 5 points to 3 goals : point, was preceded by a minor Football match between Stradbally and Cappoquin, which was won by Strad-bally with a score of 1—1 to nil. The teams were very evenly matched, and some very good football was witness-

The Senior hurling match was a dour struggle all through, spectacular hurling was at a discount owing to the close tackling. Tallow showed superior combination in the first moiety, and despite a most stubborn resistance

scores read-Tallow 5-5; Dungarvan,

The Senior contest was refereed by Mr. J. Ormonde, N.T., while Mr. S. Hayes, had charge of the whistle for the minor match. Erin's Own and

A thick cloud of dragon-bies flew cross Toulon, blotting out the sun nd casting a dark shadow over every-

several hundred yards wide, pass-anidly away in the direction of

YOUGHAL URBAN

Present-Messrs. R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman; D. McCarthy, W. O'Sullivan, T. Beausang, R. Power, E. P. Lynch, R. Savage, Capt. C. Watson, J. Daly, B.E., M. Cashman.

made by Mr. Power that the Captain of a vessel—Capt. Hagan—had left opted. without paying his dues, because he could find no official to pay.

Mr. Power said that he had brought

On the Chairman's suggestion the Murphy. question was adjourned for the attendance of the Chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting of the Council having been read,

A Press Report

certain names were given. That was most unfair. The Press Correspondent said that the names of the proposer and seconder of both the proposition and amendment were given. There was no vote taken, the matter being de-

cided by a show of hands. The Clerk said that was what hapa vote should have been taken.

Mr. Power said regarding the re-ports generally, if they were not done ports generally, if they were not done properly they would get somebody the collector's hands. else that would give them proper re-

The Chairman-Is there any concrete case? The one raised by Mr. Lynch has been explained by the

Mr. Lynch-We have had plenty in days gone by.

Mr. Savage said while he had been on the Council he thought the reports gave an accurate reflection of what happened at the meetings.

The Chairman-Are the minutes correct?

Mr. Lynch-Yes. The minutes were then signed. Savage's remarks.

The Chairman-Is this going to get us anywhere unless there is something definite out forward? Mr. Savage asked could Mr. Power HE'S 79, BUT REFUSES TO RESIGN THE HARVESTING OF APPLES-

or Mr. Lynch point to anything that read wrongly or gave a false impres-Mr. Lynch-That is not the point.

The reports do not appear as they Mr. Power said he would answer Mr. Savage and show the partiality of some Press reports. One thing there years' service.

was plenty of hood-winking here, but there would be no more of it. The Chairman-That is a very serious charge, a very general one. You are casting a reflection on everyone.

This discussion is not going to get us Mr. Power I am always prepared

to stand behind what I say. The subject then dropped.

Wages, Etc. On the propositon of Mr. McCarthy seconded by Capt. Watson, a cheque for £68 16s. 4d., was passed for wages, etc., for the week.

Forthcoming Dances Applications were received from the following for the Ball Room to hold practice dances: -Southern Rowing average sixpence per dozen; therefore, Club. 25th: Fianna Eireann, 27th.; 132 trees to the acre would produce British Legion, 23rd; Pipers Band,

All were granted.

to hold a Whist Drive on the 29th. The application was granted on the same terms as on last occasion.

Tenders For Ranges. Three tenders were received for the supply of six 36" ranges for the cot-

Mr. Linch, seconded. The Clerk-Regardless of cost?

The propositon was passed unani-The prices quoted for Liffey Ranges

and Co., Cork, was unaimously ac-

Street Trading.
A letter was read from the Department of Justice stating that before the Council could make regulations un- required. der Section 130 of the Street Trading Act, it would be necessary that the Act be adopted by the Council.

On the propositon of Mr. Lynch, se-conded by Mr. McCarthy, it was unanimously decide to adopt the Act.

 Milk Tender Approved The L.G. wrote approving of Mr. Smiddy's tender for the supply of milk under the Free Milk Scheme at 1/1 per gallon.

Surveyor's Fees, Etc. A letter was read from the L.G. re the Town Surveyorship, stating that the Minister didn't favour the payment of fees on works of comapratively small cost. If as stated in their letter, the Council considered the salary already fixed was small they should revise their proposal on the lines of an inclusive salary or a reasonable fixed amount with fees on

new works over. 2100 or alternatively on new works carried out by loans. Such an arrangement would virtually obviate disputes as to fees being pay-

At Harbour Board meeting some discussion took place on the complaint made by Mr. Power that the Cartaint made and the Cartain made by Mr. Power that the Cartain made and t

Mr. Power said that he had brought Capt. Hagan to Mr. O'Gorman, the Chairman of the Board who had taken note of the matter.

Mr. Power proposed a vote of sympathy with their esteemed colleague, Mr. T. Murphy, on the sad and untimely death of his nephew, John Murphy

Mr. Cashman, seconded. The other members, and the Clerk associated themselves with the pro-positon, which was passed.

Contribution To I.T.A.

Mr. Lynch, complained that in the report, in connection with the allowance made to the Fire Brigade, only certain names were given. That was Tourist Association.

> Rent Defaulters The Collector submitted a list of

rent defaulters. The Chairman-The more you interpened. Being a money proposition difficult question and appears to be said the car was parked on the main the same in many other parts of the road opposite the Dance Hall.

country.

Employment Of Workmen A long discussion took place on the question of the employment of the men on the laying of a gas main to the new Cottage Hospital, some members complaining that there had been no mention of it before the Council.

The Gas Manager said it was an ordinary job done at the order of the south Cork Board of Health, and he had consulted the Chairman on the with the said offence... employment of the men

It was finally decided that such men be selected by the Council in future and that their tenants in Mr. Power said he differed with Mr arrears be given preference for the

A Co. Mayo official, aged seventynine, has fifty years' service, but re-

fuses to resign. Thomas Fracis Moran, relieving officer average. Accordingly, it is believed tion because he had completed fifty more satisfactory than it was last sea-

Board saying: "I am as healthy, physically and mentally, as ever I was, and will carry on."

The secretary told the Board yester-day that they could give Moran another chance to send in his resignation.

RETURNS FROM APPLE GROWING

Established apple trees, if pruned, sprayed, and manured, will easily produce 20 dozen saleable at, say, 2,640 dozen at sixpence per dozen, and at sixpence per dozen would equal £66 gross. That would not be a bad return per acre for a permanent crop. N.S.P.C.C. With extra care in manuring, spraying, hand picking, grading, and packing, the return could be much more. There would also, in the case of a grass orchard, be the crop of hay to rick Horticultural Instructor's Report.

Mr. Power proposed that they accept none but Irish manufacture rantinuous-burning heat storage Cooker designed to supplement the most modern range at an infinitesimal cost and will cater for the needs of big kitchens, where sudden or irregular meals are experienced. Its operation though simple and trouble free necessarily to be kept, nor should farm animals were £5 10s. 0d.; £5 15s. 0d., and £6 differs from any other range manufac-

> price and the cost of fuel would not be prematurely and necessitate its early there is likely to be a larger extension more than £5 per year. We are pre-pared to instal them and give a full guarantee with every cooker installed. The apples are best stored in wooden Special instalment system arranged if

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obviate disputes as to fees being able.

Mr. Lynch—It comes to this that we can give him a fairly good salary.

The Chairman said it was an important matter and should be put on the agenda.

Mr. Lynch—If we do give him a good salary, the chances are they would send us down someone for the job (laughter).

The Chairman's suggestion was admitted that defendant aid he was after purchasing the car in Mayo, and that the Limerick Co. Council wouldn't tax it for him as he hadn't the Registration Book.

Replying to the Court complainant stated since, but he couldn't say the expired period had been the car had been the

The case was adjourned for inquiry,

the Justice saying he would want to know for what period it had been taxed. The same complainant charged Callaghan Motherway, with using an unlighted bicycle and also with giving a false name and address, giv-ing Michael Walsh, Brown Bog, Ballymacoda, The Killeagh Guards found that it was the wrong person. He was fined 7/6, the Justice saying he would put a stop to the practice of

Sergt. Lupton, charged John Brown with parking a lorry at Knock without lights.

Complainant said he met the defendant at 2.40 a.m. and he said that the car had been there since the prefere with the Collector, the more vious day, and he forgot about it. trouble will be created. It is a very Replying to the Court, complainant

> He was fined 2/6 in each charge. Thomas Fleming, 3 Southern Road, Cork, was charged on remand in custody, with obtaining money under

> false pretences. Supt. Kelly, prosecuting said he was only applying for a remand for a

Sergt. Lupton having handed in the warrant and deposition of arrest, gave formal evidence and asked for a remand to enable him complete his The accused was remanded in cus

tody for 14 days or sooner. The Justice—What about bail? The Supt. I am not opposing bail. Accused said he had no bails there. The Justice said it could be arrang-

ed at Cork, if necessary.

Owing to the severe frost which oc curred in most of the fruit-growing districts in May last, the crop of County Mayo Board of Health asked apples is reported to be below the of Ballyhaunis, to send in his resigna that the demand for apples will be son. Growers of apples, particularly Instead, Thomas procured a bill of sound health from Dr. G. Maguire, ley's Seedling, should, therefore, take Claremorris, and forwarded it to the every precaution during the harvesting and storing of the crops to ensure that the fruit shall keep well during storage and remain in a condition such as will command the highest prices when offered for sale. Careless handling, during pulling and storing If he refused this time they could is the cause of considerable loss, and legally sack him after a month's notice. growers are earnestly advised to pay The Board decided upon this line of the utmost attention to these operations during the present season.

All vessels used to hold apples during the process of pulling should be lined with some material, such as sacking, to prevent the apples from being bruised and damaged. On no account should apples be dropped into a vessel from a height no matter how the vessel may be lined or pad

Apples are even more easily damaged than eggs, and what is most serious in the case of damage to apples is that the damage becomes apparent only after some time has elapsed, when the bruised tissues begin to rot and decay. Adequate care during the operations of pulling and storing will prevent bruising and consequent loss, take into consideration, which should and even if a little extra time is taken be at least three tons.—County Limerick Horticultural Instructor's Report.

as compared with that when the work is done carelessly, it will be well repaid by the superior condition of the fruit at the time of marketing. Only buildings which have been

thoroughly washed and cleaned, and which can be kept free from dust, should be used for the storage of apples. Other commodities such as hay, meals, etc., should not be stored in the building in which apples are be housed immediately adjacent to an apple store, as they raise the tempera-The lowest, that of Messrs. R. Scott For small families a special model ture of the store too high, and the small families as a much reduced high temperature will ripen the fruit floor made of clay or cement.

> other in the store. A suitable receptacle is the deep egg case which was used for the marketing of eggs some ten to fifteen years ago. This type of case holds about eight stones of apples case holds about eight stones of apples total cost of raising any crop, and it is piling of the cases of apples it is im-portant to ensure that there is free circulation of air all round the cases. Apples continue to breathe after they ventilation during storage to prevent suffication, followed by a breakdown

ful, unless in the case of fruit which 's bunt or covered smut. to be marketed before Christmas; as, however, there is usually an increase in price later in the season, it is best



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Although very satisfactory crops of spring wheat have ben harvested in recent years, winter varieties, as a rule, produce better grain; stronger 3/11. straw, and an earlier harvest. As each. every farmer is well aware, an early harvest is of great importance.

winter wheat-and there are weighty arguments in favour of this courseit should be realised there is no time, sizes and prices. To fit boys from five to lose in making the necessary preparations. Among the more important of these is the getting ready of a suitable seed bed. This entails early ploughing. As very successful crops All sizes. Prices 8/11, 7/6, 6/11, 6/-, years, and as this practice is likely to be continued and probably extended, the ploughing of such land, can, and should be, tackled at once. Deep 10/6, 8/6, 7/6, 6/-, 5/6, 4/6, 3/3, 2/11, 2/6. ploughing of lea is neither necessary nor desirable. Provided the sod is well packed home, and that a suitable seed bed can be secured, the depth of Pure Silk Ties. Prices from 2/11, 2/6, the ploughing need not exceed five or 2/-, 1/6, 111d.

It is not unusual for some farmers to grow two successive grain crops in the rotation, particularly in strong heavy land. This practice affords an opportunity of extending the area under grain without necessitating a corresponding area under a manured crop. On the richer soils on which disposal. The store should have a in the area under wheat, the second crop will probably be better than the first. Here, again, early ploughing cases or trays placed on top of one an- can be carried out on the stubble

land, and the earlier the better. one another to within a small space of every precaution to ensure that the the best value, which we are offering the roof or ceiling of the store. In the seed used is the best of its kind, and 54" wide, 6/11 yard.

Farmers need have no hesitation in using for seed purposes portion of are pulled, and, accordingly, require their own supply, provided it has been well harvested, and that the grain is free from disease. In this connection, it would be a wise precaution to dress The storing of apples in heaps on the seed before sowing with one or WHEN DOING YOUR SHOPPING DON'T FORGET TO CALL TO THE ne floor of the store is rarely success- other of the approved dressings for HOUSE FOR VALUE, AND EVER LASTING SATISFACTION. he floor of the store is rarely success- other of the approved dressings for

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To The Editor "Observer,"

A Chara,-Some time ago Mr. Aiken, Minister for Defence, stated that every possible effort was being made to speed up consideration of the claims for service pensions of Old I.R.A. men whose claims to disability pensions had been disallowed. I desire to point out that there are two old I.R.A. men in this area (7th Batt. Waterford), who contracted serious illness while on active service, and who are certified by eminent medical men to be almost totally disabled as a consequence. The claims of these men to disability pensions were disallowed. Subsequent; the enactment of the Service Pensions

Pensions

deration.

The men whose cases I refer to did not hold high rank in the I.R.A. and consequently they are entitled to re-ceive only trifling pensions. The strongest supporter of Fianna Fail will concede that the Service Pensions Act does not adequately provide for high rank and this was proved at the last Fianna Fail Ard-Fheis when the delegates clamoured in vain for the amendment of the Disability Pensions Act. Messrs. Aiken and de Valera had very little regard for the opinions of the delegates and could do no better than to promise to inaugurate a benevolent fund-handing around the hat to aid men who should be the first charge on the public purse. It may d men who gave good service

wi" not benefit under either Act. Charles Kickham, in his anti recruiting ballad. "Patrick Sheehan," called attention to the sufferings of Irish sidiers broken in England's wars and thrown on the scrap heap. There are many "Patrick Sheehans"—broken in Ireland's war—in our midst to-day, even in Kickham's own County of Tip-

The Fianna Fail leaders would have us believe that they are hikers on the road to the Republic, but they will admit that the road they have chosen is a smooth one-a road on which hostels in the shape of fat monthly cheques appear at every turn. Now that they are in comfortable circummember the men who fought when fighting was to be done and whose constitutions were not sufficiently can be sent to Rev. D. Sheehan, C.C., robert to stand the terrible strain. But Hon. Treasurer; or to Ml. Desmond, all appea's for simple justice evoke the reply: "There is not sufficient money to provide for every hard case.' But there seems to be no difficulty about securing money to pay the expenses of those who go on trips from the Irish Free State to Geneva to subscribe to Utopian dreams of world

WILLIAM DALTON, Secretary, District 7, West Waterford Old I.R.A. Pallydonagh, Kilmanahan, Actober 22nd, 1935.

TRIBUTES TO DECEASED DISTRICT COURT CLERK

At the Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, Mr. McCabe, D.J., Messrs. Quirke, Power, Binchy, Mullins and Skinners, solicitors, Mr. Brazil, Court Clerk, Waterford; Supt. Feore, and Sergt. Vaughan, paid worm tributes to the efficiency and courlesy of the late Mr Thos. O'Keeffe, Court Clerk, Carrick-on Suir, and extended deep sympathy to his bereaved relatives.

MOST REV. DR. FOGARTY'S VIEW

In reply to a resolution of congra-tulation by North Tipperary Executive Fine Gael, on his Lordship's golden jubi.ee, Mr. L. J. Clune, M.C.C., Nenagh, has received the following letter from his Lordship Most Rev. Dr Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe:—
The cordial resolution of good

wishes that you have kindly sent me for my jubilee on behalf of the North Tipperary Executive of Fine Gael is a favour I highly prize, and for which I sincerely thank both them and you. "I have all my life taken an interest

in the farmers, for when we think of Ireland it is not of chimney stacks and profiteers we dream, but of the whitewashed homes scattered through the countryside, where all the best traditions of Ireland, all that have mad-

amous, simple faith, patient laber, and manly virtue have had their nctuary. With that feeling strong on me I contemplate with sorrow the present unhappy lot of our farmers. They are being fleeced on all sides to their utter ruin. Everything they sell, every product their hard toil, is being made almost valueless for them, while everything J. they have to buy is being forced up against them in cost. That policy, of course, can have only one issue—the destruction of rural life in Ireland.

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claims of these men to disability pensions were disallowed. Subsequent; the enactment of the Service Pensions they applied for pensions under that Ant but despite all the efforts of the Old I.R.A. Association in this area no attempt has been made to deal with their applications. It is a well-known fact that hundreds of able-bodied men in comfortable circumstances—many in comfortable circumstances—many of them members of the Free State Parliament—had their claims attended to months ago. One would expect the claims of the ill and the unemployed should receive prior consideration. We deliver our goods free to your door, within a seven mile reading. radius.

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J. O'DWYER, Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

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afterwards.
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ter in which same became due.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN.

Secretary, Co. Council.

Co. Secretary's Office,

DUNGARVAN. ist October, 1935.

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J. O'DWYER.

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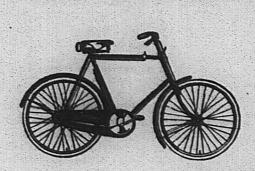
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