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#### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

SLUM CLEARANCE AREA

PLANS OF SUGGESTED SCHEMES.

Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on Friday last. Others present were Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; S. Hayes, P. Byrne, P. O'Dwyer, Jas. Mansfield, M. Connors, M. Clancy, D. Foley, J. Dahill, J. Christopher, and J. F. Foley.

WAGES A cheque for £32 7s. 3d., week's wages was passed.

RELIEF GRANTS

reports, that the Government are ab. fair to the ratepayers.
out to give grants for Relief Schemes Mr. Hayes—Why should the Council coming on Christmas. He thought the Mr. Dahill said he saw from Press Council should make application for a share before it is all eaten up by other Councils and corporations. Chairman-I have a resolution here dealing with that matter.

The following resolution, proposed by Mr. Byrne, seconded by Mr. Hayes, was then put and passed unanimously -"That this Council request the Minister for Local Government and Public Health to give them a substantial grant towards the relief of unemployment at Christmas."

REPAIRS TO COUNCIL'S HOUSES The B.S. said Mrs. Whelan's appli-Mrs. Weeks' house.

Mrs. Whelan's house.

I think it is £2 17s.

in for a long time.

that Mr. Morrissey's house in Sarsfield street, be done. B.S.-When I inspected Mr. Mor-

Clerk-There is also a letter from

Mr. J. Mooney, regarding repairs. houses built?

B.S.-Since 1925.

Mr. Dahill It must be very inferior Mr. McCarthy-Houses that are only

built 12 months require repairs. Mr. Clancy asked what amount of as can be seen from perusal of the money was provided in the estimates plans. for repairs. He agreed with Mr. Dahill and suggested that the full amount

ing their property. Clerk-The estimated amount for them.

repairs was £150. B.S.-There is about £66 of that expended, leaving a balance of about £84. Whelan's, Weeks', Farrel's, Morrissey's and Cullinan's, all require

new floors. Clerk-As matters stand you won't have money to pay for all. I would suggest doing them two at a time. There will be an instalment payable to the Board of Works which must be paid or the Council will lose their credit and be unable to get any more

money for Schemes. Mr. Dahill-Let the B.S. inspect again and report which of the houses are the worst. B.S.-I will report for next meeting

USE OF HALL.

The Abbeyside Bazaar Committee were granted the use of the Hall on Wednesday night 18th December. The Dungarvan Bazaar Committee 26th and 27th November. Applications were read from the Cathal Brugha H. and F. Club and the Cumann na gCeilidhe for the use of the hall on Friday night, Nov., 8th.

After a discussion, the hall was granted to the Cathal Brugha Club. Mr. Hayes dissenting.

NEW HOUSING SCHEME Messrs. Doyle and Ormond, Archiconnection with the plans submitted

by them for the slum clearance area. The Chairman said that before going into the question of the layout he would read the following letter receiv ed from Mr. John Donovan, Secretary of the Dungarvan Utility Society:"I have been requested by the Com-

mittee of the Dungarvan Public Utility Society to apply to the Urban Council for building sites in the newly acquired clearance area suitable for the erection of five dwelling houses.

The Society would prefer if possible to get sites in Old Chapel Lane. The Committee direct me to call attention to the fact that about two years ago a communication was received by the Council from the Minister for Local 11d. ner gallon.

M. Butter—R. A. Merry and Co., 1/41d. C visable that the Council should facili- per lb.

tate the local Public Utility Society by granting free sites for the erection

of dwelling houses. Mr. Clancy-Isn't that rather belated now, seeing that we have in-structed our architects to prepare plans, etc.

Mr. Dahill-We had instructed the architects at the last meeting, but still we had no hesitation in giving a site to Mr. Ballot.

Mr. J. Foley—What are the component parts of the Utility Society?

Chairman—I don't know how it is composed. I did not know the Society

was in existence. It is very embarras-sing now that the plans are drawn up. The plot has cost this Council a huge sum, and now we are asked to give sites away free. If we do that the re-maining houses erected in the area will have to bear extra expense, and so would the Council's finances. Mr. Christopher-It would not be

be making money out of it.

Chairman-I don't know whether the Society is a strong one. If it were I would ask them to buy the whole area, and we would gladly sell it. The application was turned down.

#### LAYOUT PLANS

The architects-Messrs. Doyle and Ormonde, submitted two layout plans not given to witness to train. He valuand sketch designs in connection with the scheme in the Clearance Area. One for four-roomed two-storey houses and the other for four and three-roomed A letter was read from Mrs. Bridget single storey houses. A report stated Whelan, Sheare's street, asking to have as both sites are restricted they do not the repairs carried out to her house, admit of very much freedom for methodical planning. From the layout The B.S. said Mrs. Whelan's application was adjourned until the rates point of view, the type of house most has four horses. Defendant did not ants; Mr. McDonald, B.L., (instructed titled as Bankers to a lien on the said by Mr. T. C. Williams) defended. were coming in. The same applies to were coming in. The same applies to were four-roomed two-storey. Forty-four of these houses can be Chairman-What is the estimate for placed. Regarding the second loyout plans, it was not possible to place all B.S. There is a report in already. four-roomed houses on the sites, hence the introduction of some of the 3-room. To Mr. Macnamara—It would be a few to the introduction of some of the 3-room. Mr. McCarthy-What about Mr. P. ed type. There would be 30 four-room-Cullinan's house. That application is ed and 10 three-roomed in this plan. horse. Witness had the mare fourteen The four-roomed two-storey houses months.

The four-roomed two-storey houses months.

Mr. D. Foley—I am going to propose should be built for an all-in cost of Mi. Coughlan, a neighbour of both, £290, and the all-in cost of the other said he was with the defendant when four-roomed single-storey houses they met Kelleher, and defendant said would be a smaller house by about 30 to Kelleher—I have a mare below and rissey's, I also inspected Guard Far- square feet of floor space. The three- will you go down for her. rell's next door. The same complaint roomed house should be built for an all-in cost of £230.

Owing to the situation of the sites mare to plaintiff. the taller houses of scheme A. would Mr. Dahill How long are those suit better from the architectural mare when Kelleher got her, she had point of view. In addition to this these a bad foreleg. houses being narrower and shorter lend themselves to a better layout as two days after Kelleher got her. She stuff was used, to require replacement well as providing more room for a had a fore leg badly hurt. She was tution. He believed if defendant's The defence, Mr. Budd said, was greater number of houses. The single- worth 10/- or £1. storey houses do not fit in as well owing to the many restrictions of the site Kelleher to train the mare last Sept.,

estimated for be expended on repair- cost with the exception of the cost of tage for Kelleher and bought some

or tiles?

Mr. Doyle-Tiles. Mr. Dahill-What would be the estimate for slates?

Mr. Doyle-It would depend on the quality. It is very hard to get the away and pay me for the grass.

be used. yet decided what class of scheme to time to train her.

build. If it is to be for slum dwellers we must discount the two-storey plan. We must then put up a very cheap down below that is lame, she would house. He then referred to the previous scheme where the external walls for her." That was all was said on the are only seven inches with about 3 road. Kelleher said he would come tons of timber and tiles on top of that down. in an attempt to keep down the rent, but they are still too dear.

Chairman-I think it will be impossible owing to the cost of the site to build a cheap house there.

Mr. Mansfield—What would be the

all-in cost of the site? Chairman-About £312 to £315 for ness would pay him.

the two-storey. The Council after going further into the plans, etc., decided on giving Mr. Ryan, as much as can be permitted under the plans of the architects. They also decided to facilitate Mr. Ballott by giving him a portion of tects, appeared before the meeting in the site required by him for a Cinema, subject to the architects approval, and

to the sanction of the Department. With regard to the scheme the Clerk was instructed to put before the Department the high cost of the sites in the area, which will mean a very high rent on the houses, which are meant mises. to relieve slum dwellers; also to ask the Department to send down an engineer to confer with the architects.

were accepted :--Bread-Messrs. A. Moloney and Son. 71d. per 4 lb. loaf. Milk-Martin Kelly, Kilgobinet-

INTERESTING CASES

On Wednesday, Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., opened the Dungarvan Circuit Court sittings.

A GIFT HORSE

Wm. Kelleher, brought a civil bill that the Society were willing to return for £20 against Mr. Hugh McGrath, for £20 against Mr. Hugh McGrath, After medical evidence was given by After medical evidence was given by the society, and Dr. parties reside in Clashmore area. Mr. Macnamara, solr., Youghal, for plaintiff; Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., de-

Plaintiff deposed that in July 1936 he met the defendant on the road. They were very friendly. Defendant stopped witness and said he had a mare below that was no good to him and witness could have her. The mare was on three legs and was only skin and bone. Witness took her home and fed and doctored her. He gave her linseed oil. She improved in condition and witness decided to use her as : brood mare. Later defendant met witness and said he had lost a horse and he should put this one working. Witness refused to train the mare. On Sunday September 8th., last, the mare was taken away while witness was at Mass. Defendant is a big farmer and trains horses himself. The mare was

ed the animal at £20. To Mr. Ryan-The mare was not worth 1/- when witness got her. Mr. Ryan-And when you were finished with her she was worth £20

Witness continuing, said defendant came for the mare when he saw her so improved. Witness is a farmer, and buy the training tackling and hand if to witness, nor did he tell witness that

To his Lordship-Witness was under

the impression that he was giving the To Mr. Macnamara-He saw the

To his Lordship-He saw the mare Hugh McGrath deposed to asking

12 months. Kelleher had a good knowledge of training horses. The mare said their estimate included the all-in cost with the exception of the cost of the sites, which they had not before reins in the village, which he handed them. Mr. Dahill—Is the estimate for slate times that he hadn't time to train the mare yet. The mare is useless for this season as she is in foal. The witness Coughlan, is married to Kelleher's sister. Witness lost a horse and when his condition. he went to Kelleher he said take her

To Mr. Macnamara-He broke horses Mr.Dahill-I think building there in himself, and this is the first one he in the centre of the town, slates should gave out to be trained. Kelleher has only a small bit of tillage and is tidy to Mr. Clancy-The Council have not break in a horse. Witness had not the

To his Lordship-When he met Ke!leher he said to him-"I have a mare be alright for working, come down

train her. When he came for her wit- lasts present from Clonmel and Dun there. He took the receipt back to the ness told him he could have the use of the mare after training her and wit- though lacking training facilities gave

His Lordship, summing up said he ring thought defendant gave a present of the mare, he would give a decree to plaintiff for £15 not to be enforced if the mare was handed back within

WADE V. O'FLYNN In the case of Mrs. Mary Wade, Mitchel street, Dungarvan, against McCarthy, the 1934 Clonmel Cham-Mrs. Alice O'Flynn, Square, in which pion on points. J. McGrath, Clonmel plaintiff claimed damages for injuries and J. Power, Dungarvan gave a great received by being struck with a dis-display. Power took the fight at once play board outside defendant's pre-to his opponent and had some telling

a rule of court whereby a sum of £20 ment until the fight was stopped.

Mr. Mollov. B.L., (instructed by Mr. L. F. Lanigan, solr.,) for plaintiff: Mr. McDonald B.L., (instructed by Mr. T. Williams) for defendants.

y Mrs. Annie O'Brien, Main Dungarvan, against the Royal Liver In-surance Society in respect of an In-surance Policy on the life of plaintiff's mother, (Mrs. Alice Connery).

The defence was a repudiation of

The defence was a repudiation of the claim on the grounds that the de-ceased Mrs. Alice Connery was not in good health at the time the policy was taken out.

Casey, for the plaintiff, both of whom attended the deceased, His Lordship said it was clear from the evidence that the deceased had very serious trouble before 1934 and if the Company had known that they would

not issue a policy. The action was dismissed.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION In the case of Patrick Longan, Ballinamuck v. Patrick Walsh, Mount Odell, under the Workmen's Compensation Act, a settlement which was made a rule of court was announced, whereby a sum of £130 and costs is to be paid to Longan in respect of in

Messrs. E. A. Ryan and A. R. Far rell, were the solicitors engaged in the

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY An adjournment was granted to the next Circuit Court in respect of a number of Damage to Property cases in which Messrs. Farrell, Williams and Lanigan, solicitors, were engaged.

by Mr. T. C. Williams) defended.

case came before the court in February fendant's.

[ast. when his Lordship found, the dec. Mr. Budd said the money [2110] was

now fit for work. being prolonged by defendant's consti- poquin.

dent at present. bago.

Dr. Casey gave evidence for the defence.

To his Lordship-The removal of de

in the meantime.

#### BOXING

#### TOURNAMENT AT BALLYMACARBRY

There was great enthusiasm at the promising talent and strong opposigarvan, especially the latter, who a great account of themselves in the

In the midget contest P. Smith, Clonmel, beat Ml. Desmond, Ballymacarbry on points. In the Welter Weight J. Moroney, Ballymacarbry and D. Ahearne, Clonmel, had a very interesting encounter which was won by the latter. In a hard-hitting contest Ed. Tobin, Dungarvan beat J hooks. McGrath battled gamely, but A settlement by consent was made Power delivered persistent punish-

gineer to confer with the architects.

CHILDREN'S MEALS

At a recent meeting of the Committee of the above the following tenders

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T. C. Williams, for plaintiff.

Mr. McDonald, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Dungarvan, the latter retired in the second round with an injured arm. Dungarvan were again to the fore Dungarvan, the latter retired in the penses. when Bob Cowman beat Treacy, Clonmel. Cowman was constantly on the things Mr James Hayes, informs us

> and punching power. This was a civil bill for £30 brought training and experience, should do big grounds.

BANK SUED

SEQUEL TO SIGNING GUARANTEE

JUDGE HELD THERE WAS NO LIEN

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court on Wednesday, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C., a very interesting case was heard when Mr. Patk. Sheehan, Bawna-banogue, Cappagh, farmer, sued the National Bank Ltd., for £113 18s. 8d., amount of principal £110) and interest (£3 18s. 8d.) due him on foot of money deposited in the National Bank, Dungarvan, in 1932.

The Bank's defence was that no money was due by them to the plaintiff. At the date of the lodgment of the £110 in the bank the plaintiff was indebted to the defendant's in a sum of £3,000 on foot of a guarantee in writing dated 1st Nov., 1917, and made by the plaintiff and others with the defendant's, whereby they jointly and severally guaranteed repayment to the defendants of all advances then made or to be made by the defendant's to the Blackwater Valley Co-Operative Society Ltd., Cappoquin. The Blackwater Valley Co-operative Society Henry Synott, C.C., B.A., Ardmore; being the principal debtors made default in payment of the said principal lebt, secured by the guarantee, and there was still due and owing to the defendant's by the plaintiff on foot of MOLONEY V. HISLIP
Mr. McGuire, B.L., (instructed by with interest at 4 per cent, from 30th Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr.,) for applic- June, 1933. The defendant's were en-Mr. McGuire said this was an appli- them as Bankers and retain payment

compensation at £1 6s. 6d. per week. Dungarvan, in January, 1932. In Feb lish, P.P., Ring, Very Rev. Michael The accident occurred in July 1934 ruary this year, the plaintiff went to Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff, Very Rey, M. while the defendant was loading bar draw the money, but was refused pay- Morrissey, Adm., Knockanore; Rev Heslip a few days ago, and in his opin solicitor. The Bank's reply to the solion the attack of lumbago which is Blackwater Co-operative Society, Cap-

teeth were removed it would improve that the bank held that no money was his condition. All his teeth are bad | due to the plaintiff as he was indebted | Donal Quinlan, C.C., Modeligo; Rev. Defendant could not do the heavy in the sum of £3,000 with others to the work he was doing before the acci- Bank in respect of the Blackwater Co-Operative Society.

To Mr. McDonald-He is fit for light | Continuing, Mr. Budd said that in work, but not for lifting 20 stone sacks. 1933 the bank instituted proceedings Very Rev. J. M. Cronin, O.C., Kilmur-There is a connection between the against 142 alleged guarantors, and twist he gave his back and the lum- that action is still pending in the High cock, O.C., Two-Mile-Bridge, Clonmel; Court. Plaintiff's liability to the bank Rev. D. Dawson, G.C., Rathgormac, would work out at about £20 when the Rev. J. Cahill, C.C., Knockanore, Rev. the 142 guaranters. Plaintiff did not Lynch, C.C., Ballybricken: Rev. Joseph fendant's teeth might possibly improve bring the other sureties into this case Rea, C.C., Aglish; Rev. John Power, is condition.

because of the action pending in the C.C., Ballybricken; Rev. C. Casey, High Court. Plaintiff also denies sign.

C.C., Ballybricken; Rev. D. Sheeenable the defendant to have his teeth ing as a guarantor, the only paper he removed. Full compensation to be paid ever signed was one to become a mem- C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. P. F. at the time were very hard to get. He paid a fee of 5/- for membership of the

Society. Plaintiff in evidence stated that in 1932 he drew an Insurance Policy of £123 which he took into the National Bank, Dungarvan, and put on deposit first Tournament under the auspices £110 and got a deposit receipt (proof the Ballymacarbry Boxing Club, at duced). He went to the bank in Feb., the Old Mill, Ballymacarbry, on Sun- last, and produced the receipt, but when he never trained a horse for you day night week. The Club has very they told him there was a stay on the money. They told him to go to the tion was offered to the boxing enthus- Lismore branch, but he got nothing Dungarvan branch and endorsed it, but they refused to give the money. Witness was cross-examined by Mr.

McDonald, B.L. After legal arguments in which Mr McDonald quoted law on the question of the bank having a lien on the money. His Lordship summing up, said the bank had no defence to plaintiff's claim. The defence they try to put up was they had a lien, but he was convinced the bank have no lien, and, therefore, plaintiff was entitled to a decree It seemed strange of the bank to try to hold on to the £113 as against a probable £20. I don't think they should hold up Mr. Sheehan's money, as they may get judgment against in the action pending in the High Court. He would give a decree to plaintiff

with costs. The counter claim to be struck out and allow witnesses ex-

offensive and displayed superior craft that a Boving Tournament is being ar- was expressed with the widow, childranged for Dungarvan at an early date ren and other relatives. Taken all round the Dungarvan boys and stens are to be taken to got the

The Late Fr Wall, C.C.

MONTH'S MIND REQUIEM.

The Month's Mind Requiem Mass for the late Father Thomas Wall, C.C., was offered on Tuesday last, 5th Nov., in St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff

The Church was crowded on the occasion by a devout congregation, which testified to the great esteem which the parishioners had for the deceased young priest, during his short

time as curate in the parish. There was a record attendance also of the Diocesan Clergy, as only those unable to attend the Funeral Obsequies are usually present at the Month's

Fr. Wall was a general favourite with all who were acquainted with him, and particularly so, with his brother priests, of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore.

They manifested their sorrow for his early death, and their affection for him by the great number who assisted at the Solemn Requiem at Ballyduff Upper on Tuesday last for his eternal

The office which began at 11 o'clock was presided over by the Very Rev. W. P. Canon Burke, P.P., V.F., Lismore. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. deacon, Rev. T. A. Murphy, C.G., B.A., Lismore; subdeacon, Rev. Nicholas Burke, C.C., SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; master of ceremonies, Very Rev. David Power, Adm., St. John's,

Waterford. The following clergy assisted in the choir:

Very Rev. Canon Prendergast, P.P., Tallow; Very Rev Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Very Rev. P. O'Neill, to witness, nor did he tell witness that he was not in any hurry with the mare; nor that witness should train her and he would give him £3.

To Mr. McGuire said this was an application for a review of the amount of compensation payable by the applicants (Messrs. A. Moloney and Sons, and the mare fourteen the employment of applicants. The horse. Witness had the mare fourteen the employment of applicants. The mem as Bankers and retain payment of same pending payment to them of same pending payment to them of same pending payment to them of compensation payable by the applicants (Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Budd, B.L., (instructed by Mr. McDonald, B.L., (instructed by Kill; Very Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., last, when his Lordship found for de. Mr. Budd said the money £110) was Clashmore; Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, fendant totally incapacitated and fixed lodged on deposit in the National Bank P.P., Cappoquin; Very Rev. E. Engley. Our case is that the defendant is ment although holding a deposit re. Thomas Dunphy, C.C., Cappoquin, ceipt. The plaintiff on being refused Rev. T. Power, C.C., B.A., Portlaw: Dr. McCarthy deposed to examining payment gave the matter over to his Rev. M. Condon, C.C., Ardmore Rev. P. Meskil, C.C., SS. Peter and Paul's, ion he is suffering from lumbago. He citor was that plaintiff was liable to Clonmel; Rev. W. J. Flynn, C.C., St. believed the twist to his back brought the bank on foot of a guarantee to the Mary's, Clonmel, Rev. Denis Power, C.C., S.T.L., do.; Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Tallow: Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Ring; Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Dungaryan, Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., B.A., do ; Rev. T. Ahearne, C.C., Kill: Rev. John Power, C.C., Kilgobinet: Rev. Michael Power, C.C., Lismore: Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, Chaplain, Youghal Convent; ray College: Very Rev. J. P. Wood total amount was divided up between P. Dower, C.C., Ballyduff; Rev. John han, C.C., B.A., do , Rev. M. O'Byrne, ber of the Society, which would en- Walsh, C.C., Clashmore: Rev. T able him to get manures, etc., which O'Gorman, C.C., Lismore: Rev. David Power, C.C., Aglish; Rev. Michael Sheehan, C.C., B.A., Cathedral, Waterford; Rev. John McGrath, C.C.,

Ballylooby. The family of the late Fr. Wall were represented at the Requiem by his sister, Mrs. M. Hurley, Mr. Michael Hurley, brother-in-law, and Miss Bul-

fin, Clonmel, (cousin). The Christian Brothers, among whom Fr. Wall's youngest brother is the Superior of their new College in Stokeon-Trent, Birmingham, were represented at the Month's Mind by the Superior of Lismore, Rev. Br. P. A. Mullan, B.A., and Rev. Br. Tracey.

FOUND IN POND

COUNTY WATERFORD FARMER'S SAD DEATH

The news of the death in sad circumstances of Mr. John Quigley, farmer, Ballyquin, Carrick-on-Suir, was learned last week with deep regret by

his numerous friends. Deceased appears to have fallen into a pond on his farm when looking after cattle in the dark in the early hours of

Wednesday morning week.
On his failure to appear at breakfast a search was made and the body

was found in the pond. At the inquest a verdict of accidental drowning was returned and sympathy

The late Mr. Ovigley was one of the nade a great show, and with more Dungarvan boys a proper training best-known and most popular farmers in the district.

RIVER NETTED AND BOMBED

THE NECESSITY FOR MORE BAILIFFS.

patrol boat, there was nothing calling loss for any special attention. He estimate: n rate of 10s. in the £, on a valuation which was passed. of f '78, which was a reduction of

Mr. Maxwell asked were they going was an assault on bailiffs, there was no mitigation of the penalty.

loved last year more for bailiffs as they are at work earlier in the seacon, and if that were to be repeated penses involved? they could not get on with anything less than a 10s, rate.

"Ir Hackett asked how many January to April.

the were badly required owing to the fore, any allowance was subject to the poachir- which had been carried on, sanction of the Minister. and to the position of the Araglen and | The Chairman said that the list was Function rivers.

peaching was carried on. Mr. Hackett said there had been much netting as well as the bombing and the Clerk, would go over the reof the river, and they had actual proof turn and make a recommendation. of that last November. There was releasy evidence of it during the sea- there was anything new in giving a push that was being spoken of, the

Buckler reported on that.

cuted for bombing and had got the members of the R.I.C. got one-third of ment. maximum fines. It was impossible to the fines. go' a conviction in such cases as the It was agreed to act on the Chairin the had almost to actually see the man's suggestion, and the Clerk was. person bombing the river before the directed to place their views strongly that the dispute should never have oc- give of their best, despite the substan-Justice would convict. In Fermoy there | before the Department. seemed to be gangs of ruffians who were engaged in this work, who had disgraced the name of the Blackwater shery. He had asked for the co-operation of the Civic Guards or detectives She has stirred at last in her sleeping but was unable to got it as they were the time. It was therefore necessary 'o have more bailiffs employed to cope with the work.

Mr. Anesley pointed out that the Old land, the dawn is breaking; a river last year had not been properly preserved.

Major Longfield said that one thing fish, and if they could locate the marto prevent poaching. He would like to know was there any check of the fish sent by rail, as every Stationmaster could show what would be sent off.

The Clerk said they could only get the weights of the quantity of fish sent | Lord Clare and the exiled Wild Gees

Major Longfield-You could also get the sender's name, which is very

Mr. Hackett said that the reason he mentioned the matter was to show the pecessity for more bailiffs, otherwise taken out for the coming season.

After some further discussion, Mr. Hey, proposed, that the rate be fixed at 9s. 6d. He thought there should be Young Emmett and McCracken, who some concession given to the rate-Mr. Montgomery seconded, and re-

marked that they were employing more were rel cutting down poaching and the rate had been increased.

The Clerk pointed out that the rate had not been increased. It has been Jack Heuston, and Con Colbert, Tadg reduced over that of past years and had been steady for some time.

Major Longfield, in proposing that the rate estimate stand, said that it was necessary in order that bailiffs may be employed and he did not see how that could be done if there was a reduced rate struck. In any event ! would rest with the Minister and there Rory, Liam, Dick and Joe, a glorious was no good in submitting a reduced estimate, as he believed it would not be sanctioned.

Mr. Maxwell seconded the amend-

The Clerk said that they should renember that they had seven hundred piles of rivers to preserve, and unless 'rey had sufficient bailiffs, that could not be done. He would be glad to see that rate 5s, if it was possible to do so. Mr Per mid they should try to meet the rater wers in some small way.

Major Longfield said that any ripar irn owner could have the valuation of his fishery revised by the Commissioners who were always reasonable 'n cases where the fishery was not let or where large rents were not now obtainable.

The Clerk said that i nlaw the rates were payable for a fishery which was

On a poll being taken, there voted : For a rate of 9/6—Messrs. Hey, O'Neill and Montgomery—(3). For a rate of 10s.-Major Longfield,

!!!! The Clerk (Mr. T. Drohan) refer-At the monthly meeting of the Lies more Board of Fishery Conservators, held at Permoy, Mr. R. J. Annesley, presiding I at the purchase of a new engine for their partnl boat there was nothing calling to the content of the purchase of a new engine for their partnl boat there was nothing calling loss.

Mr. Hackett seconded the resolution

Letters were read from the Departation. The revenue, which he estimated came to £2, 456, which included arrears brought forward of £727, and an estimated expenditure of £2,261.

The Clerk said that in compliance The Clerk said he hoped to get the amount was in the hands of the amount was in the hands of the clerk said that in compliance with the request of Mr. Montgomery he had complied a return showing the number of cases which were brought before the courts during the past year. Sheriff. They should make provision the bailiffs concerned, for the purpose for the close season, and last year they expended more than they received, so several bailiffs in order that the Board

The Secretary said that the costs and

£100, which was practically due to the Filif's were on at Clondulane from reduction allowed by the Department on the petitions of the defendants. If the fines had not been reduced the ligations in connection with the land Mr. Buckley (Sub-Inspector) said the fines had not been reduced the there were two bailiffs on the noth costs and expenses would about balance. The procedure of granting that was being put up by almost every Hackett said there were none on bonuses was rather new and outside with side, where he considered the scope of the estimate, and, there-

Major Longfield asked what class f for the meeting to decide the question. He suggested that a small committee consisting of Messr. Hey, Montgomery tions of the world at Geneva. Major Longfield said he did not think beet schemes and the great industrial bonus to men who had done very good Major Longfield asked had Mr. work, and he felt sure that the Minis- dred an dtwenty tons of phosphates as ter would sanction any proposal made against one hundred and seventy-eight The There said that hey had prose in that respect. In the old days the tons before the change of Govern-

#### THE DAY

she is folding her dreams away, busily engaged on other duties at The hour of her destiny neareth, and it may be to-day: to-day. Ethna Carbery.

last through the night of gloom. And forth in your ancient splendour; you come from the living tomb, struck him was the disposal of the The Fenian Hosts are waking, and the sleepers at Mullaghmast,

kets they would be doing a great deal The Red Branch Knights are on the march, and your claims are breaking fast.

Great Con of the Hundred Battles, has passed with his dauntless men. are home for the fight again, Proud Shane O'Neill and Sarsfield,

Red Hugh and Owen Roe, And the women who guarded Limerick's Walls, are here to strike a

there would not be many rod licences The noble-hearted Three are here, from out the prison tomb, The Brothers Sheares and William Orr. who met an early doom,

> on the gallows tree, Gave their brave lives, that you dear land; may yet be proud and free.

bailiffs whilst at the same time they MacSwiney and Kevin Barry, have passed; and John MacBride, Pearse, Connolly, and Plunkett, an: all the brave who died,

Barry leal and true, Pat Keating down from the Comeragh Hills, and John Fitzgerald, too.

Liam Lynch and Dinny Lacey, and dauntless Cathal Brugha, O'Reilly and Fitzgerald and Erskine Childers true,

company With John Walshe and Thomas Keating who fought and died for

Twas the whispering winds of Erin, that told the tale to me And the birds their songs of triumph now sing from tree to tree our brave land where the rebels

sleep, 'neath the holy Irish clay, For soon shall the year of victory come that will bring forth the Day.

M. WALSHE,

Ballingown, Kilrossanty.

#### MILITARY SERVICE PENSIONS

In reply to Mr. Norton (Lab., Kildare), Mr. Aiken, Minister for Defence, said that under the Military Service Pensions Act, 1934, the number of applications for pensions received was las Power, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthopications for pensions received was a workman lifted an enormous 29,052; the number refused, 58, and tuber, scaling 2 lbs. 15 ozs., of rethe number awaiting decision 28,549. The total awarded was 445.

MR. COSGRAVE'S SUPPORT

"It is the duty of every person to acpeople in the State. I commend to anyone," he said, "the facility of converting under the new scheme."

The United Ireland Party, he continued had been accused of adopting

tinued had been accused of adopting the policy of Fianna Fail. They had not adopted that policy, nor were they going to adopt it. The pity was that Fianna Fail had not pursued the Cumann na nGaedheal policy 3 years ago There were other phases of public life which might well get the same consideration as that given to the National Loan, and one of these was an agreed national economy—an agreement here national economy—an agreement be-tween the United Ireland Party and the other parties as to what was essential in the matter of production and sale. They would like to have the support of allparties in the State to secure that changes in public policy would not mean destitution and insolvency

for large sections of the community.

It seemed that the Government was unable for the last three years to apthat they had to fall back on the ball may decide what bonus may be given preciate the damage that could be done to the previous year. They al. to the bailiffs. mically and financially stronger than this country was. The Minister for Agriculture knew that there was not a shadow of truth in the statement he expenses would be in excess by about made in Kilkenny that the U.I.P. policy connoted the payment of five million pounds a year to Britain, for annuities they would put up the case nation-that the measure of international obligations was a country's capacity to meet them. The Cumann na nGaedheal Government secured democratic rights and legislative Governa long one, and it would be impossible ment for this country and it was due to its efforts that Mr. de Valera was able to take his place among the na-

Mr. Cosgrave asked how it came about that in spite of the wheat and country was able to use only one hun-

curred and that the Government had tial register recorded against them. A lost the struggle with Great Britain hard half hour closed with Limerick and lost the ability to maintain the leading by 3-2 to 0-3. rights and privileges of the people of this country. It was quite obvious that the land of Ireland was not now re- sure Butler shot wide by inches. After ceiving the same attention as it had been and that factor would have a telling effect in the end. The economic struggle, said Mr. Cosgrave, was which Limerick got up, for Ryan to costing Great Britain something as well as costing us something. It had rick up, but Waterford's backs were meant a reduction of goods from Bri- responsive with a fine clearance. It tain to the value of something like £20,000,000 a year, which would have meant a large measure of employment to Waterford's lines, where after on both sides. He wondered if there was any particular reason why they should declare war on any of the produce of this country.

"We must have more sensible methods of dealing with public policy," he declared. "We must ensure for our to be taxed they will not be taxed beyond their capacity to pay, and we must restore to Parliament the repre- Butler and Close to account for a sentative character it had before the point each. Limerick's passing tactics Government took office. It would ap- were now producing material results. officials instead of the officials living to go off injured, and on resuming for the State. There is but one national Waterford made headway for Murphy problem remaining, and that is the to point smartly. A free to Waterford unity of the State. The problem of the eased the pressure on their lines, and last three years does not conduce 'n some interesting exchanges followed.

members of the Gardai, he said, had luck with a wide. A free to Waterfor I a duty to the State, to every individual saw them operating at the other end, in the State, and they had neither the and their forwards certainly deserved right nor the authority to abuse any the point that had been gained. Limeindividual of the State. They were in rick replied with a like register. From existence for the people's protection this the concluding stage of the game and he hoped there had been no Limerick held a comfortable lead, but change in the administration of their duty. It was the duty of everyone to see that no person who was not equal served their win of 3—6 to 0—6. The to his duties remained in that force, performances of Waterford were The Guards had shown great courage greatly appreciated. as abody and as individuals, and he

the Gardai. Prof. J. M. O'Sullivan, T.D., denied that Fine Gael had borrowed the policy of Fianna Fail. They were, however, determined to build up and develop what was handed over to them by Fianna Fail. They would not destroy what would be handed over to them as the present Government had done. Industries which had been established would be given the chance of developing by Fine Gael, which was denied them by Fianna Fail. The Gov-ernment had done nothing to bring economic sanctions imposed by Britain on this country to an end.

SOME "SPUD" !-

During digging operations of the potato crop on the lands of Mr. Nicho-Anner Banner species.

WATERFORD V. LIMERICK

STREMUOUS BURLING

At the Ennis Road Grounds, Lim rick, on Sunday, Limerick and Waterford met in the third round of the National Hurling League. The weather was not too favourable, and the attendance was not of the dimesions that had been anticipated. To a large extent the fifteen fielded by Waterford were somewhat in the nature of an experimental side, and they put up an excellent fight against their more experienced rivals. On the play the score does not do justice to Waterford's performances.

The ex-champions played their usual well judged game. Garrett Howard, Power( the two Mackeys, Ryan, Butler, Close, Condon and Mc-Mahon giving Limerick exceptionally good service, while Shinney gave a fine account of himself at the net. Moylan, Greaney, Ryan, Condon, Duggan Doyle and Murphy, were hard workers for Waterford. The pitch was

The match was refereed by Dr. Daly. Clare. After a couple of strong opening passages Limerick forced a seventy, but a good Waterford defence prevailed, and play was soon transferred to the Limerick end, where the first honours fell to Daly (Waterford', who swung a nice point over the bar. After interesting duels between Howard, J. Mackey, and Close, with Moylan, Curley, Greany, and Duggan, Limerick secured the advantage and McMa hon put the finishing touch to the movement with the equaliser. (Waterford) gave a spectacular display but the opposing backs were too watchful, and a sharp tussle saw the ball pass over the end line. After a hard exchange between M. Mackey and Moylan, Limerick proved dangerous, and Butler (Limerick) went in for a point. The game was being fought with much determination and skill, though the sod was rendered unres ponsive through the effect of the recent reavy rains. Following a couple of alternative territorial visits Greany (Waterford) gave a spectarular display with a point all the distance from beyond the half way mark. Limerick had now sized up the resources of the opposition, and some defensive raids were made inside Waterford's lines, Mc-Referring to the land annuities, he Mahon, M. Mackey and Close getting said that nobody stood for paying a goal each. These successes were an those debts, but United Ireland held upset to Waterford, who continued to

On the resumption Limerick pressed to an over, and keeping up the pres a sharp attack Limerick again lost a chance, and Waterford broke away. for Condon to raise a nice point, after send wide. J. Mackey brought Limewas followed up strongly for a wide Mackey and Ryan forced another entry strenuous display Butler was through for a point. After an exchange at centre field Waterford covered ground but Power cleared, and the ensuing visit of Limerick wound up in a wide Waterford were now pressing strongly for scores, and a free to the side gave people that they won't be robbed by them a favourable opening, which two governments, that if they are going was, however, not utilised to the best advantage. Taking possession Limerick had two successive invasions for

Waterford team-J. hoped they would not abuse their au keogh, P. Duggan, D. Hogan, D. thority. No matter what Government Goode, C. Curley, J. Sheehan, C. Moywas in office they would not tolerate lan, W. Ryan, B. Doyle, T. Greany, P. any abuse of authority on the part of Duggan, J. Murphy, T. Daly, N. Con-

> LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY-ENTERTAINMENT

The Lismore Dramatic Society will produce another of their popular new plays at the Town Hall, on next Sunday evening. The Committee are none other than those who have met with outstanding successes with everything they have organised. The Play itself, entitled: "Lady Audley's Secret" is taken from an original version of Miss thrill and hold the audience in sus-

thrill and hold the components of the occasion, which is a work of art in itself. The play will be followed by a Concert programmee and Farcical Scholarship winners are:

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INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS

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The number of successful Candidates in the Intermediate Certificate | medal for the best student in the totalled 56-a result which again gave Senior Course religious instruction ex-Rockwell the premier place among the amination was won by Richard Kis-Boarding Colleges of Ireland. The sane, Co. Kerry. pear as if the State were living for its At this stage O'Sullivan (Limerick) had number of Honour Certificates secured amount to 41, while the Passes num-

Greek.-This result is enhanced by a first place in Greek won by Timothy O'Regan (Ballinhassig Co. Cork) with anyway to a solution of that question. in which Waterford were holding full marks 440. The excess marks Mr. Cosgrave spoke of the position their own. This passle was entirely in were awarded for answering the full marks 440. The excess marks of the Civic Guards and the army. The favour of Waterford, who had hard paper through the medium of Irish. nell (Newmarket Co. Cork), with a total of 438 marks almost brought the College a double distinction of full marks in this subject. Two more candidates of the same class-Terence Foley (Borrisakane, Co. Tipperary), gaining 411 and Michael O'Driscoll, Dunmanway, Co. Cork, gaining 404—gave the College a very remarkable distinction in this admittedly difficult

Mathematics-In Mathematics one done so well in Greek won second place in Ireland in Algebra with 205 marks which was just one mark be- ATWATER-KENT ALL-WAVE low 1st place. In Arithmetic Michael £15 15 0— O'Meara, Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary, PHILLIPS ALL-ELECTRIC John Malone, Kilmanagh, Co. Kil-kenny) and Redmond Walsh, Castleisland, Co. Kerry, have to their credit complete from £16 16 0. the surprising mark of 204 which is PYE All-Electric £17 6 6-£25 4 3 four marks in excess of the full marks PYE Battery Portable complete to this subject. Ml. O'Meara secured

as well 202 in Geometry. Science.—John P. Gillman, Newmarket, Co. Cork, whose mark 302 in Science i.e. two marks in excess of the maximum, N. Anglim, Wexford, 288 and T. Cooke, Limerick, 280-all Braddoa's famous novel, and will both point to the high standard maintained in the Science faculty in the great Munster Holy Ghost College.

These results which we have been Sole Agents-reviewing have won for Rockwell Five

Rockwell College \_\_ John F. O'Donnell, 2nd class, value Redmond Walsh, 2nd class, value

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Michael O'Driscoll, 2nd class, value

Since the publication of the Leaving Certificate Results two Rockwell Stu-Summer by Rockwell College in the dents Michael J. Coughlin and Walter Intermediate Certificate Examination. Foley, have gained two of the Univer-The results just published in the Ex- sity Scholarships awarded by the Tip-

> Another Leaving Certificate student Peter A. Toner, gained a University Scholarship awarded by the Louth Co. Council, while the Archbishop's gold

All the friends of Rockwell in every part of Ireland will learn, with plea sure , that the College is not only maintaining the advanced position which it held in the past, but is giving year after year, fresh proof of the great service it is rendering to the work of religious education for which it was I founded. Whether its results are con-Another candidate John F. O'Don- sidered from the intellectual, religious or national aspect the highest hopes of its most enthusiastic admirers are being every year more fully realised.

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DANCE-

Lismore Sports Committee held another of their popular Ceilidthe and

Ireland 20 years ago.
In spite of the large attendance, their was little or no congestion, as the best order and regularity was maintained by the committee in charge.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, both with bunting and scrolls, and the floor was like a sheet of glass. The Lismore Nightingale Ceilidhe Band delivered a soulful selection of the oldest Irish tunes, and the band was applauded by all present. The catering arrangements were carried out to perfection in the hands of the Lismore Sports Committee.

Dancing continued until 1.30 a.m. when the singing of the National Anthem brought a perfect night to a close. It was announced that the next dance will be held on Sunday, Dec., 1st., from 8.30 to 1.30 a.m.

COURSING CLUB-

The Coursing Club had two very successful outings on Friday and Sunday last, there being only four kills out of 25 courses The Club is only yet in its infancy, and since, it has met with repeated success. A Monster 45 Drive will be played at the Town Hall, Lismore, on Sunday, Dec., 8th.

GENERAL MEETING-

A General meeting of the above Club will be held at Feeney's Garage, Lismore, on Tuesday night, Nov., -12th., at 9 o'clock. All the members of the Club are particularly summoned to attend.-Hon. Sec.

GAELIC PASTIMES-

(By "Sanders") A question which is very hard to solve is: "Will Waterford ever win the Senior All-Ireland title.

Looking back on the past year I can not see any improvement on the foregoing year. I imagine there is something very desultry about the Waterford team.

They don't work as one body like other counties. There are too many petty jealousies existing between all the Clubs, and too many small clubs. I imagine there should be only one matches between the members of the in their great bereavement. club to create some interest and unithe attention of the County Board to poquin may be said to have been pre the next Convention now.

At a meeting of the Irish Handball the town for years. Association it was decided some time ago to form Handball Clubs in dif- poquin; Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., do.; ferent parts of the County to increase Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish, ferent parts of the County to increase the standard of the game.

Few games in Ireland appeal more headed the procession. to men than handball, and I think the Requiem masses for the respose of would be very easy to establish clubs the Soul of deceased having been offer-Court in nearly every town. I would Board to look into this matter, and

THE GLAMOUR OF IRELAND

Melt in the morning glow,

rites,
And bards off' sung the daring deeds eloquent or touching tribute of popuof Erin's early knights.

Where chief and kern and gallowglass proved at the same time what a wonlie in their dreamless sleep, The Soggarth said the Holy Mass in

days of sorrow-deep—
Days Saxon sway exuded hate, with savage blood-lust fraught.
Against the guardians of the Faith St. Patrick preached and taught.

Where Black-an-Tan Battalions swept, like Cromwell's hordes of

And Celtic courage, leaping, kept Er's flag still to the fore-Now tales are told round turfen flames of hearts of acid test,

The shadows of whose spoken names are garbed in glory's best. -(G. C. K.)

For drinking mehtylated spirit and assaulting a Civic Guard, Michael Scannell, of no fixed address, was at Cork sentenced to three months.

Rarely has any event occured in success.

It was thought that the incessant rain would hamper the people coming long distances, but the previous dance being such a successful function, the dancing enthusiasts came in certain such as the second at his residence on The greater name. other of their popular Ceilidthe and Cappoquin for many years which has old time dances at the Town Hall, on caused such widespread and protound dancing enthusiasts came in still ed was son of the late Mr. John Walsn, greater numbers, which augurs well for the renaissance of the dances in prietor, and one of the best known nationalists in the South in his day, and had inherited much of his father's great business ability and enterprise, as a result of which he had built up a most prosperous and progressive business in Cappoquin within the last 20 years. Deceased was a noted sports-man all his life, and in his youngedays was the owner of several wellknown racehorses whose colours were often steered to victory. In later years, his favourite sport was coursing and greyhound racing, and he had very few equals as a sound judge of a good greyhound for several years. Down to his illness he was a prominent and generous supporter of the Cloninel Greyhound Track, and he was regarded by all as one of the best and truest sportsman competing there or at any other venue. As a result, he was held in the highest esteem by all sportsnen and his death has caused a void that cannot be easily filled.

always gave to the Cappoquin Point-to-Point Races, and to every other legitmate form of sport, was rarely

He was noted for his kind and obliging disposition, while his generosity towards the poor and needy was an outstanding trait in his character. A staunch and devout Catholic, the call for church or country never found him wanting, and in every respect he was a model of perfection to all

amongst whom he lived. He became ill some weeks ago and had the best of medical attention, but his hour had come, and despite the best effort of all, and the tender care of his loving and devoted wife, the end came calmly and peacefully on Thursday evening, after he had received the last Sacraments of the Catholic Church from the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., Capportune who had been most attentive.

footballers will be produced? My and the deepest sympathy of all classes answer to that would be: Why not is now felt for his respected young combine the three Clubs into one re- widow and three children, as well as presentative Club and have League his brothers, sisters and other relatives

The remains were removed on Frison. We saw at Limerick on Sunday day evening to St. Mary's Catholic Waterford were beaten by 3 goals, but Church, when the ocasion was availed the Erin's Own players were not on. As of by one of the largest catherings of long as this state of affairs exists Wa- the general public seen in Cappoquin terford cannot win. We are all Irish- for years to prove his widespread ropmen, and why not join together and ularity with all, as well as to pay a represent the County with a strong striking mark of repect to his to mary foundation and bring back the laurels All the leading sportscren and busi to the Deices. At the last Convention nessmen from Dungaryan, Youghal, it was proposed to distribute the All-Ireland medals at a Ceilidhe to be held. Piltown and many other parts aftendin Dungarvan. I would like to draw ed. The entire population of Cap- Stephen F. Ebrill, Summerville Cotthat matter as we are pushing near sent, and a larger or more representative cortege has not been witnessed in Bud and Mrs. Sargent, Cappoquin:

Very Rev. T. Fitzgearald, P.P., Capand Rev. J. Rea, C.C., Ballinameela,

Requiem masses for the respose of in the West as there is a handball ed up before large congregations on Saturday, the funeral took place for draw the attention of the County St. Declan's Cemetery, Cappoquin, and will long be remembered as one of the lend some assistance to form clubs. | biggest funerals seen passing in the town for years. Every part of the Co. Waterford was represented, and large numbers attended from Wexford, Cork Limerick, Tipperary, Fermoy, Youghal, Mitchelstown, Clonmel and other centres.

The cortege included close on 50 Past crests where magic mists of dawn motors, with over 400 horse-drawn vehicles, and thousands of mourners Fionn and his sluagh oft' chased the on foot, so that the funeral was well fawn far down the long ago: over a mile in length, and the coffin Where kings oft' rode on splendid had reached the Cemetery, over a mile steeds once Druids wrought their away, before the end of the funeral had lar respect or esteem could be shown to the memory of any man, and derful degree of popularity the mem-bers of the Walsh family in Cappoquin

enioy in every part of Munster.

The Ven. Archdeacon Burkitt, M.A.,
Rector, Cappoquin, a life-long friend of deceased, was a prominent mourner in the sad procession, which was at-tended by every class and creed in the

Community. Although there was a hearse in at-tendance, the countless friends of the deceased insisted on bearing the coffin on their shoulders the entire journey from the Church to the Cemetery.

The cortege was headed by the Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., and the Rev. T. Dunphy, C.C., who read the final prayers at the graveside after which all that was mortal of a kind and noble gentleman, and one of Cappoquin's most popular and honoured
inhabitants was laid to rest in a mosslined grave amid the tears and prayers of all those who had loved him so
well during life.

and Mrs. J. Ryan, Cooneer (sisters-in-law); the Misse Aglish, (sisters-in-law); the Misses Monica, Gretta, Grace and Carmel Walsh, Miss Rosamund Ebrill, and the Misses Kathleen and Dolores Davy, Limerick, (nièces); Norman and James A. Walsh and Thos. Ryan, Cooneen, (nephews); John, Michael, and Edward Walsh, Effernogue, Ferns; the Misses Dora and Joan Walsh, do.; Aidan and Mrs. Connelly and Master Eugene Connelly, Englewood House, Engiscorthy. nelly, Englewood House, Enniscorthy, John Kiely, Vicarstown; Richard Kiely, Doon; Patk. Kiely, Cappagh; Denis and Miss Kiely, Killenagh; Patk. Collins, Knockanore; John Flynn and Miss L. Flynn, Carrigeen; Raymond Flynn, do.; Mrs. and Wm. Flynn, Grawnfoda; Thos. and Mrs. Casey, Dungarvan, and family; Miss M. Casey, do.; Rev. D. Sheehan, C.C., Four-Mile-Water; Mrs. Evelyn O'Farrell, Youghal; Mrs. K. Foley, do.; Jack Walsh, Millstreet; Michael and Mrs. Power, Newtown, Modeligo; Patk. and Jas. Power, Lickoran; Thos. Crotty, Granga, Youghal, Lee Conroy, do. Grange, Youghal; Lce. Conroy, do., Patrick, James and John Prendergast, Cappoquin; R. J. and Mrs. Phelan, Knocknaskea; John J. Phelan, do., cannot be easily filled.

He was also one of the most modest and unassuming of gentlemen, and never wished to figure in the public lime-light, and in the same way the generous financial support which he always gave to the Cappoguin Pointalways gave to the Cappoquin Pointto-Point Races, and to every other
legitmate form of sport, was rarely
known to the general public, as he
was one of those who "wished to do
good by stealth, and blushed to find it
fame."

Michael Trehy, do.; John Trehy, Coolbaugh: Mrs. Gould, Youghal; Miss M.
Corbett, Deerpark; Ml. Corbett, do.;
John Corbett, Clogheen; Misses the
Aherne, Piltown; S. and Mrs. Hanney,
Villierstown; Ed. and Mrs Kiely, Dungarvan; Mce. Keane, Curragh; Ml. O'Brien, Corroroche; Mrs. D. Lyons, Villierstown, etc., )cousins and rela-

The grave was covered with beautiful wreaths, which included the fol-lowing:—"With much love to dear Willie, from Mary and children;" "To dear Willie, from Michael F., Josephine, Monica and Gretta;" In affectionate remembrance from Aidan, Ellie and children;" "In loving me-mory, from Paddy and Martha;" "To club in each town to produce results. poquin, who had been most attentive Whereas in Waterford you have 3 in his kind ministrations to the end.

Whereas in Waterford you have 3 in his kind ministrations to the end. clubs in one town, and all in enmity with each other. Some will argue that the more clubs the more hurlers or the more clubs t Finisk Lodge:" "With deep sympathy, built up from the beginning, and it from Helen and Shelia White, Derri- would be no disrespect to the prackeen," "With sincere sympathy, from R. J. and Mrs. Collender," "With deepest sympathy, from Mrs. B. Cunningham and family," "With sincere regret, from Mrs. Kennedy and family," etc.

Mass Cards were sent by the following:-The Effernogue Family, Wexford; John, Ellie and children, Cooneen; The McCarthy family, Cappo-quin; Jack McCarthy, do.; Mrs. Casey and Margaret, Dungarvan; Tommy Casey, Mary, Maura and Thoma, do The Misses Mary and Elizabeth and tage, Limerick: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Youghal: Maurice and Mrs. Foley, do... The Olden family, do.: The Sisters of Mercy, do.: Jack and Ivy Crowe, do. Major and Mrs. Baylor; Dr. and Mrs. Mulhall: James Lonergan and family, Clonmel: etc.

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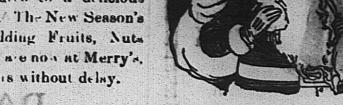
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SCIENCE OF CULTIVATIONS

science of cultivations. A science of time, but we cannot claim to have pathy, from Mr. and Mrs. Preston, cultivations, he contended, must be proved that its action increases yield. would be no disrespect to the prac SPRING CULTIVATION OF WHEAT tical man to demand proof of even the most generally accepted tenets of the agricultural faith.

For instance, it may be asked: bed? How solid should it be on vari- wheat. The implements commonly ous soils and for various crops? Does; used are the roll and the harrow. On wheat really like a stale furrow, and most farms these cultivations are alif so, is it because a stale furrow most invariably carried out, except means a solid bottom, or because it possibly in a very wet spring, but Dr. gives a sufficiency of mould to sur- Saunders said he was not aware that round the seed, or is there any other anyone has definitely proved their reason? How rough should an value and there are those who assert autumn seedbed be, and what is the that the only functions of these cultieffect of various states of roughness on vations are to make the fields look crop yields?

for burning, there is usually plenty of soil scientists will not longer support mould present for a seedbed, and it s us in this. possible to drill immediately! the land is often, however, rather too firm, in

very wet weather when more work

THE GYROTILLER.

the gyrotiller, an implement which is bad according to the thickness of the canable of stirring the land to a con-"plant." Finally, the harrow will also siderable depth. "Despite all the work level the land for the binder, and it we have carried out on gyrotilling often precedes the roll on very rough during the last two years we are not ground to batter the clods and so preduring the last two years we are not during the last two years we are not yet ready," said Dr. Saunders, "to give a considered oninion on its merits. On light land our experience is very limited. Our one completed experiment with sugar heet failed to show any introduced in yield following synotilling. The field is full of germinating yet disappeared, and a final opinion words, but there is little evidence of must wait on the results obtained by any direct beneficial effect on the continuing the experiment on the specific provide it would seem that good where the field is full of germinating words, but there is little evidence of any direct beneficial effect on the continuing the experiment on the specific provide it would seem that good where the field is full of germinating words, but there is little evidence of any direct beneficial effect on the continuing the experiment on the specific provide it would seem that good where the field is full of germinating words, but there is little evidence of any direct beneficial effect on the growth of the plant or on the yield coeding crops of the rotation. On at harvest.

heavy land we have satisfied ourselves that it helps to get the water into the In a paper read at the Farmers' Club, ground and we expect it to assist fore facilitates cultivation. Its effect in loosening the subsoil lasts for a

The third series of experiments deall with a practice well established in British farming for many years the Is a solid bottom desirable in a eeed. spring cultivation of autumn-sown pretty and to exercise the horses!

To questions like these—and a large The obvious effects of the roll are to number arise in connection with cul-tivations—the practical man has his have developed during the winter and answer, or, at least, is prepared to ex-1 to press the soil close to the plant press a fairly definite opinion, but roots; the consolidating effect, apart science, as Dr. Saunders said, is silent. from that of the horses' hoofs, is, f In dealing with some experiments course, very superficial, and tests at conducted on the Cambridge Univer- Cambridge have shown that it only ex sity farm with a view to solving some tends to a depth of about two inches. of the problems of arable cultivation, In addition, it may be claimed that the Dr. Saunders described an effort roll breaks a surface pan (which a which was made to compare the work ring roll will do very effectively), that of the plough and the cultivator in it levels the ground for the binder at preparing land for wheat after pota- harvest, and that it checks the ravages of the wireworm. We used to add that BOOK YOUR ORDERS FOR PORK it tends to bring up moisture from the When a crop of potatoes has been subsoil, and the majority of practical lifted and the tops harrowed together men still think it does, though some

The harrow will also break a surwhich case one passage of the cultiva- face pan and will leave a mulch on the tor is desirable to let in the drill coul- top of the soil; here again, some soil ters. On the other hand, the plough scientists will not let us say that mois-will cover in any weeds, will loosen ture is thereby conserved, but at least the soil more thoroughly, and will it may be claimed that rain will penebring up a certain amount of clod to trate more easily, and that possibly give the uneven surface we are taught benefit may accrue from better aerato seek in a wheat seedbed. One stroke tion. The harrow may sometimes re-of a light harrow is usually sufficient move considerable quantities of weeds to level the land after ploughing, un- like chickweed and speedwell, whilst less the potatoes have been lifted in in some cases it may have a much more important effect in killin weed ing may be necessary. Both methods seedlings just coming through the surare commonly employed by practical face. Some of the corn crop is destroyed:

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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).

Thos, O'Gorman in respect of a small holding at Glenaheiry, Ballymacarbry.

A decree for possession was given, with a stay of one month to enable defenfant to get out the crops. (Detailed report next issue).

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CIRCUIT COURT CASES-

EJECTMENT-Thos. Lyons, suing as the administrator of John O'Gorman, Glenaheiry, (deceased) sought an ejectment against Thos, O'Gorman in respect of a small



WALSH—The widow and family of the late Mr. Michael Walsh, Comeragh, Kilvossanty, desire to return their sincere thanks to the many kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to all who sent Mass Cards, floral tributes, and letters and telegrams of condolence; to those who made personal calls, and to the public bodies who passed votes of sympathy. And they trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

with interesting information of this great school, while several well-written articles of historical interest are also included, viz., The Cistercian Abbey of Holy Cross; The Downfall of Murty MacDonogh: The Masterful Murty MacDonogh: The Masterful Monk and the Duke of Ireland; St. Monk and the Duke of Ireland; St. Cataldus of Rahan; Notes on Natural Cataldus of Rahan; Natural C

town and parish. An energetic and O'Mearra, Hon. Treas.

G.A.A.—FOOTBALL FINAL—

Waterford will be played on Sunday mittee to deal with. next between Stradbally and Dungarvan at the Gaelic Field here, and with the record of each team in the past few years their meeting on Sunday should lead to a contest of scientific display and dash. Both are out to win. but someone must be beaten. The winners will have to be all out for the hour, and patrons will certainly have a great time, and one not to be missed

THE CAKE SHOP-The delicious Cherry loaf of which the Cake Shop is now making a speciality, should really be sampled by all. It is but one of their many confections which is bound to make an appeal to

every palate (128). CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS OF

ESTABLISHMENT IN DUNGARVAN The Rev. John Warren, Adm. Cathedral, Diocesan Chaplain, and Mr. Heelan, Diocesan Commissioner, Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland, recently visited Dungarvan at the request of Canon O'Brien, and formally inaugurated a local branch of this growing and important arm of Catholic Action. His Lordship, the Bishop has been pleased to approve of the new foundation which will be known as "The St.

Mary's, Dungarvan Troop." O'Brien, addressed forty boys who applied for admission at the inaugural meeting, when the Scout Principles:
Scout Law and the aims and objects of the second to hold the second Ceilidhe this month on Friday Nov., 15th., if the Town Hall be available. Fr. Warren, Mr. Heelan and Canon the movement generally, were put be- Of this notice will appear in next fore the aspirants. Since then, Mr. C. issue, Members are requested to bring their membership cards with them. wall, N.T., who has very kindly taken up the onerous office of Scout Master, and the boys have been working very hard in preparation for the first test examination which is due towards the end of the present month for the admission of the first Dungarvan Scouts. Examiners will be sent from Diocesan Headquarters, and only those who satisfy these examining Scout-Masters will be enrolled, and get uniforms. The enrollment is a sacred and solemn ceremony, in which the uniform is blessed, and the insignia of the Churches titual. It is not quite a big proportion must be hurt by this time as all the accountements of the attackers. As the Emperor of Abyssinia has made a decree to have all slackers and idlers found at home after the prospects of dodging the light are not rosy.

In the Dail this week the Bill to impose sanctions on the Italians was appose after Messars. Belton, Ken and proved after Messars. Belton, Ken and proved after Messars. Belton, Ken and proved after Messars. up the onerous office of Scout Master,

CURRAN—At his residence, Ballintlea, Old Parish, Martin, son of the
late Patricts Curran and nephew of
the late John Curran, Square, Dungarvan. Deeply regretted by his
sorrowing sister.

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elementary stage of scouting. Of course he must pass his examination in religious knowledge according to his school standard. Do you know the Pope's family name? the dates of his election and coronation? Little things like these a boy scout in the very lowest stage must know, as well as how to tie a sheep-shank; whip a rope end neatly; baptise a baby validly, know where the nearest priest lives in case of accident, and the nearest doctors and other things like these WOMEN'S CONFRATERNITY
Don't forget the meeting of the Women's Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, to-night, (Friday), at the Parish Church. General Communion on Sunday at 8 a.m.

MOUNTAINEER—
The Annual of Scout law. We shall be pleased to see you soon doing your "good acts" in your new uniforms.

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The Annual of the Sacred Mary's Boy Scouts, and God bless you as He must, if you live up to your The issued Share Capital of the above Company last week having been largely over-subscribed and the shares being duly allotted, the Directory's premises at begun at the Factory's premises at Cody's Quay, and we understand some cody.

to take charge of the Bazaar and nothing will be left undone to make it is Mr. James Hayes, proposed a Boxing complete success, and worthy of our esteemed Pastor and his worthy great success. This was approved as A Monster Boxing Tournament unwas entrusted to Mr. T. B. Boyle.

OLD COWS-

During the past week big numbers of old and worn out cows left Dungarvan station for the new factory at Roscrea where they are being dealt with in various ways. They are being purchaserd by the Department of Agriculture at a flat rate of £2 10s. delivered at the railway station where they are taken over by the Department's Inspectors and receipts given for them which entitle the owners to £2 10s.

each cow. Judging by the numbers of old cows which passed through here this week, some scheme was wanted to get rid of engaging artiste Fred Astaire, who them. There were old cows and young cows, worn out cows, derelict cows, cows that once were cows but are now of the English and American theatreonly scarecrows, cows tired out from going public for several years. A detheir sufferings in front line trenches finitely funny plot, plenty of catchy during the economic war and cows tunes, including the popular radio hit whose antiquity could go back to the "Night and Day," and some marvellous-long off days when McMurrough- ly spectacular dancing by Astaire and long off days when McMurrough-Kavanaghexchanged 400 of them for his partner Ginger Rogers, put The horse. They are all gone to Roscrea. Gay Divorce in a class by itself. 't and on the way we are sure many will be screened on Wednesday. and on the way we are sure many will be the lonesome tale they will relate of ancient doings in the Decies and mematinees are arranged for Thursday mories of Bohadoon, Ballymacart and and Friday afternoons. Mount Stuart will come from their crimpled horns.

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Murty MacDonogh: The Masterdal Monk and the Duke of Ireland; St. Gataldus of Rahan; Notes and History. As of old essays in Irish are a Special feature of the Annual, while the College doines are all set out in becoming style.

The Annual is excellently turned out and should find a welcome place on and should find a welcome place on the table of all who love Melleray for what it has done in the past and what it will do in the future for learning and religion.

BRITISH LEGION—

B should need very little commendation to the good people of these parts. The cause is a most deserving one. It is to gins, C. Lawn, J. O'Gorman, M. Mor-As usual the floor was in excellent erect a Mortuary Chapel and thus supply one of the greatest needs of the Down Secs., and J. O'Neill and Ml. D. Smyth, and D. O'Dempsey—saw saw that patrons had the maximum of may be redeemed if desired for a sum practical Committee has been formed In connection with proposals to sup- enjoyment. Dancing was kept up with of £85 if Purchaser wishes to have

also the running of a 45 Drive which der the rules of the I.A.B.A. will be held in the Town Hall on Nev., 19th. A.A.—FOOTBALL FINAL—

Various other schemes were discussed There will be Cruiser-weight, catchand were left in the hands of the Comweight, welter-weight and Featherweight contests in which all the leading exponents of the fistic art will be represented. Dungarvan, Kilmacthomas, Clonmel Clubs, will be here in full force and a really bir night's Boxing is certain. For all particulars see advt. in this issue.

> HELD OVER-Interesting cases heard at the Circuit Court on Thursday are held over

to next week. THE CINEMA-

The big attraction at the Cinema next week is the super Musical Show The Gay Divorce, starring that most with his sister Adele, (now Lady Charles Cavendish), has been the idol

DUNGARVAN LITERARY CLUB-Fourth Annual Dance to be held in the Town Hall about middle of Jan., to: Full particulars will be published later.

PRESIDENT INVITED TO INDIA Mr. Subhas Bose, has been authorised by the All India Congress Committee to invite Mr. de Valera to attend the Congress Golden Jubilee celebra-tions in India next month.

At the recent Engineering examina-tions of the National University. Dub-lin. Mr. John Cullinan, son of Mr. Ml. Cullinan, O'Connell street, Dungarvan, passed his final examination in Engineering with distinction, and last week the degree of B.E. (Bachelor of Engineering) was conferred on him at the University. We wish Mr. Cullinan 1 long and prosperous life to follow his noble profession.

Board of Health, Dungarvan, had the National University, last week. Long may she wear her intellectual laurels.

BREACH OF WARRANTY noble profession.

MISS FLYNN, B.A., B. COMM., H.DIP. ED.— Miss Call Plynn: R.A. B. Gomm. MAPSTOWN, DUNGARVAN

IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE WITH LAND ATTACHED.

JOHN BUTLER, Auctioneer, has been instructed by the Personal Representatives of Mrs. Annie Foley, de-

inspection of the property. Attention is drawn to the very low annuity payable to the Irish Land Commission on the holding which

helding free of annuity.
All outgoings will be discharged to 30th September, 1935. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to:

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Further particulars on application

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

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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. For further particulars apply to: E. A. RYAN & CO. Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

ble profession.

Mr. Patk. Donovan, Lismore sued Mr. M. F. Casey, for breach of warranty in the sale of seed wheat His H.DIP, ED.—
Lordship after hearing the evidence dismissed the action with costs.

Stiller of Mr. Ml. Flyan, Secretary, Detailed reports next issue.

in Our Men's and Bays Tellering Separtment This Week.

In our Tailoring Department we are makin, wigh-greate Overcoate for Men at the exceptionally low price of 74/- each.

Ledies' and Gent's Riding Breeches, 55/- each.

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TERMS OF THE BILL

The text of the League of Nations was introduced in the Dail by Presi. thomas. dent de Valera.

The measure is one of seven sections and a schedule, in which are set out the five proposals already adopted new, cheap. Apply box 32 this office. by the Co-ordination Committee at THANKSGIVING-To the Sacred Geneva and published in the Press.

These proposals refer to :tion, or implements of war;

(2) Financial measures: (3) Prohibition of the importation

of Italian goods; (4) An embargo on certain exports to Italy, and

(5) The organisation of mutual support.

The chief aim of the measure is % enable the Executive Council to give tive Council may by Order take all such measures, impose such prohibi- good working strain and quiet; price tions and restrictions, and do all things 9/-. Apply Ml. Parks, Ballyduff, Dunwhich in the opinion of the Executive garvan. Council are necessary to carry into effective execution all the measures mentioned in the Schedule.

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Penalties for the contravening of any Order made by the Executive Council include on summary conviction a fine not exceeding £100 or at the Court's discretion imprisonment not exceed-ing six months, or both fine and imprisonment; or, on conviction on indictment, a fine such as the Court may think proper or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or penal servitude not exceeding seven years, or both fine

and imprisonment. In the case of a company or other corporate body committing an offence against an Order, each director,, manager, or other officer of such body shall be considered guilty and punishable accordingly.

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TO BE LET MONATAGGART, LISMORE Miss Pauline Slattery, has instructed us to let the Cottage and about one acre of the lands of Monataggart. Address tenders to:—

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GRAZIERS-Will be taken on the lands of Glen, Clones, Dungarvan, thankfully received by Padd, Apply (Miss) B. Flynn, above address. lan, Nirevale, Ballymacarbry.

#### £5 REWARD

STRAYED-From the lands of Fahafeelagh, 5 horses (troopers). Re-(Obligations of Membership Bill, 1935, their recovery, R. Shanahan, Kilmac-

FOR SALE An upright piano; also stand for Singer Sewing machine, as Heart of Jesus, Blessed Virgin and So.

Bernardette, for favours received. (1) The export of arms, ammunic Publication promised - E.O.H. LOST-Between Abbeyside and Ballinacourty Cross, on Oct., 28th., Lorry spare wheel. Information this.

WANTED-Self-contained flat or small house, preferably on outskirts of Dungarvan. Apply B T. this Office.

TO LET-The Grazing of the land of Killineen East, for 11 months-54 effect to the proposals so far as they are intended to be carried out by the Free State Government. The Execu. O'Reilly,, 9 Ballybricken, Waterford. FOR SALE-Clean healthy ferrets;

STRAYED-From Gallowshill bay Cob, 15 hands, shod forelegs; 3-length tail. Report nearest Guards Barracks Regarding financial measures, there or to J. McGrath, O'Connell street,

Dungarvan. LOST-In Abbeyside or Bridge St., Dungarvan, on Friday last, a Blackbird Fountain Pen, cover slightly damaged Reward "Of server" Office STRAYED—From Monarud 12-year

old roan heifer. Information will be received by T. Fitzgerald, Monarud, or the Civic Guards. NOTICE-The following lands in

our possession are strictly preserved, and trespassers will be prosecutal-Ballinamona-Mrs. Harty: Ballingad -Ml. Harney; Ballykilmurray-T. Nugent; Ballynaharda-Ml. Hourigan Hacketstown-Patk. Harty: Loskeran

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also Yard and two garages. Apply I Foley, Square.

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FOR SALE—About 15 tons good clean caten straw. Apply James Hennessy, Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

STRAYED—in the vicinity of Clashmore, a foxhound. Information thankfully received by Paddy Quitalon Nirevale, Ballymacarbry.

ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

CONDOLENCE-

At a specially convened meeting of the Kilrossanty Amateur Bramatic the Kilrossanty Amateur Dramatic Club, a vote of condolence with the Rev. J. Harty, C.C., Kilrossanty (who is the deservedly esteemed president of the Club) in his bereavement occasioned by the death of his uncle, Mr. John Barry, Dromore, Aglish, was, on the proposition of Mr. John Drohan, P.C., seconded by Miss Madge Power, passed in silence.

SITE FOR SCHOOL-

A pity if the Co. Vocational Educa-tion Committee cannot procure a reasonably-priced aite here in Kilmacthomas for the erection of a Technical School. Portlaw too, should be an ideal centre for a Technical School.

HALLOWEE'N .-

Fallen leaves, hollow winds and cold rains ushered in Hallowee'n-the sad. secret time devoted to the remembrance of our dear departed. Faller leaves with their sombre significance. garnered fruits of the golden year, and the harvest gathered in, all are symbolic of life's decline. Round the fonts in the porches of the church, and in niches here and there, is an assortment of pretty, artistic commemoration cards which constitutes an almost com plete parochial obituary. Here is the harvest of the grey and green golden years, the sun-ripened sheaves and, mayrone, the fruits "less ripe for the grave than they," that show where the Angel of Death has cast the shadow of his wings,

"Can storied urn or animated bust Back to its mansion call the fleeting

breath? Can honour's voice provoke the silent dust?

Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of

wherein the pulsing joy of young life mercialised spirit of the age, "Snap- and harsh. apple Night still retains the wealth o its traditional customs in these parts. IN ALL TRUTH-Nuts and beans for roasing, according to time-honoured custom, are still requisitioned. Various tricks are associated with the magic apple, fun and frolic are rife-but always in the end

Deise hearth, and "The sigh unheard, the tear unseen, For them we've loved and lost at Hallowee'n !"

the Rosary-the saving grace of the

All the hibernators have span from their natal northern clime, aster. the starling come in countless bevies. by and by they will "break battalions" and forage about in "flying coloums," In slaty morns and gloomy eaves, they ing ways and means to cope with the hard times ahead. Who knows? Fedup and famished, domestic fowls look up mournfully at the weeping skies while the sharp-sighted rooster cranes his ruffled neck at intervals and cries : "Do we be worrying about economic sanctions? Pluck me if we do-dilldoodle-do;" In the dismal dusk, a vast procession of crows passes along the air-way, en route to the shorn groves and woods. Stupendous swathes of fleecy cloud lurks about the base of the brown-robed mountain slopes. Strewn in wood and grove and drive, the evergreens appear as oases in the desert. In cosy corners the Michaelmas Daisy crouches from the wintry blast, like the good earnestly endeavouring to hold their own in a callous world.

come together and organise a cormorant shoot for an early date. Such a fixture would surely pan out a "big day" in the briny-bounded village. Kilmaethomas has many greyhound fanciers. Time was when the little found had an annual fixture from the National Coursing Club. Why not get this going again? Will, jovial citizen J. J. Maher—a sportsman to his finger tips—take the initiative? Ours is a capital centre for the enactment of an open card under the official rules and present of the Prospects of Dungarvan's ment industry, The Dickens Reichard had been an annual fixture? The prospects of Dungarvan's ment industry, The Dickens Leather Company Limited, give just grounds what the weather will be like. When the little conditions climatical, largely patronis a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the conditions climatical, largely patronis ac wt. for pale-cured bacon, and the countries of a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the countries of a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the countries of a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the countries of a cwt. for pale-cured bacon, and the countries that whilst athing an average, the price received by the producers here is the lowest in two would not, exceed £7,000,000. That the vestit is that whilst athing an average, the price receiv

what the weather will be like. When faced with the problem we all know so well "Should I take my coat?" she simply spends six minutes or so looking out a window into the street. watching for raincoats or the lack of them. In this way she throws the responsibility on the general public, who, she informs us, are not often wrong.

DON'T MISS THIS!—

The Kilmacthomas Hurling Tournament (for set of gold-centre medals, of Irish design and workmanship) is about to begin. Clones-Power and Errin's Own will oppose in the opening round of the competition—down for Sportsfield on to-morrow (Sunday).

Mr Sean Ormond, N.T., has been ap
Order to make cheap butter for the foreign for th

moting Committee will have the pitch as posh as possible for the fray.

Stradbally will be the guests of Dungarvan on to-morrow, when they mix to finish this year's senior football championship of the West Waterford ivision. A good game is assured. Congratulations to our county

caman combination who put up a good show against the Munseler and National League champions at the Limerick arena last Sunday.

NEAT AGUS NATTY!—
The class in a certain Mid-Deise choolhouse had been instructed to rite an essay on winter. Before they began the teacher gave them a few hints, and among other things suggested that they might introduce a paragraph on migration. One child's attempt read: In winter it is very cold. Many sick people die in winter, to 2 9-16 p.c. of the total nominal am-and many birds also go to a warmer ount of the loan issued. climate.

VIOLENT THUNDERSTORM—

During the violent thunderstorm; which swept over Mid-Waterford on Friday night of last week, Mrs. Hall; caretaker of the Protestant Church, Comeragh, Kilrossanty, was awakened by noise of breaking glass, and on going out she discovered that six large windows in the north and south sides of the church had been broken. Masonry holding the windows in position was shaken out of position, and the rain pipes were split in several places An extraordinary loud peal of thunder Reflection thus begot should have a demolished a pier of the church gate, and a hole made by lightning was salutory influence in checking the found in the wall near Mrs. Hall's bedpomp and pride and avarice which doom window. A number of sheep have always been the bane of society. were killed on the Comeragh moun-But Hallowee'n has its brighter aspect tains, and several trees were felled in the neighbourhood of Kilmacthomas. therein, even though the price at the of conversion applications to be accepasserts itself. In spite of the com- The weather continues windly, wet

lives of a boating party or two. They were caught in a gale; had drifted out of their course, and as a last resort they hoisted flannel trousers as a signal of distress. This was after the sails were ripped away and their condition almost hopeless. Fortunately, a Dutch steamer sighted the cutter and resged craft. They owed their salvation ance that the stock was in the benefi- existing holdings must be given a full white pants, which we suggest November! sullen, dour, and fickle. should be preserved for all time as a neither domiciled nor ordinarily residiff the aggregate of such applications The merciless trail-breaker of winter. souvenir of an epoch drama. The dent in the Free State.

The callous despot that chokes off all moral is that an article of apparel may Simultaneously with the Conversion approximate amount of the net debt the lingering remnants of the vanish be used for more purposes than cloth- offer the banks would be further au- outstanding, the sinking fund would ed summer, and swirls its grey cloak ing the body. Schubert turned his thorised to offer for cash subscripto that extent prove surplus. across the sodden floor of a dripping trousers upside down for creditors to tion at par stock of the Conversion Similar considerations, coiled themselves up for their sleep, want to be embarrassed with unpleasfeathered tribes are taking to the the Barony of Middle Third, but it is

> WE PUT IT TO YOU (SERIOUS AND NOT)-

That the very newest version of the down the back) was seen on the shape- to acquire new money for the Exchely heads of no fewer than five Nire Valley virgins on Sunday last-

married couple like a team of horses, separated by a tongue

That Kill's cutest colleen knows how to give a man HER own way— That acertain young Old Parish 'pretty" is having the greatest difficulty in making her powder "stay put" on her nose

to a gander-That the next week, but one, will be grass manure, £3 15/- a ton-"Reconcilation Week" in Tramore, by

Monarch thereof-ANDfarmers are bent on growing more ings" at three times the pricewheat in the coming year.

In the Dail last week Mr. Machat ster for Finance, announced the terms under which it is proposed to vert the Free State 5 per cent. Nation Loan 1935-45 into a new 4 per cent stock repayable at latest on Dec-

converted was £7,000,000. Holders of and had been held against the day of the outstanding stock would be asked redemption. to convert their holdings, either 'n whole or in part, at their option, into an equal nominal amount of stock of the net debt to be dealt with did not

to be published. at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum; surplus by the amount of the excess and for its redemption at par on Decover that figure, and it would be

By the terms of the prospectus, the Government of the Free State would standing 27,000,000. ount of the loan issued.

After deducting therefrom the amount required for payment of interest, abouts, and to apply the sinking fund the balance of the sum so set aside would be carried to an accumulative stock of the First National Loan. sinking fund, which would be applied to the purchase of the loan for cancellation or otherwise invested for the benefit of the sinking fund, Mr. Mac-Entee continued.

Both the principal and interest of the loan would be a charge on the Central Fund of the Irish Free State.

p.c. Conversion Loan, 1950-70, and that they would be afforded an opthough it would be repayable at par t portunity of converting their holdin-s the latest on the 1st Dec., 1970, the into stock of a new loan. set up vibration which, it is believed, Government would have the option to shook the whole building. Lightning redeem the stock in whole or in part at par on or after Dec., 1, 1950, on giving three calendar months' notice in sion offer would be forthcoming.
"Iris Oifigiuil."

They felt that it would be unfair to

The stock of the loan would be a demption value of £100 p.c.

A pair of pants has just saved the tax, but the income derived from such vestment. dividends would be assessable to inrespective incomes.

payable thereon would be exempt from investing a small amount is proporall taxation of the Free State, present tionately heavy. They, therefore, acor future, if it was shown in the man-quiesced in the decision that al holders cued the occupants of the water-log- ner directed by the Minister for Fin- who applied for conversion of their cial ownership of a person who was allotment of the new st

First National Loan.

quer through this conversion operaand some more money for the Exchequer might in fact be acquired.

in Fews is not ashamed to say SHOO similar state, whilst it is dumped in pleted, bring the new stock to a figure for manufacture at a price as low as in excess of that of the old stock to b

foreigner's table at 4d. a lb., whilst into the Exchequer exactly as if it were That the vast majority of Mid-Deise our own folk have to accept the "leav- the proceeds of new borrowing.

That the Whist Drive brought off at average price of two guineas a cwt. for conversion operation was completed

That Bohadoon daughters' most held on Tuesday of last week was

number of years past the price of the loan had been so high that from the Exchequer point of view it would have ember 1st., 1970.

Mr. MacEntee said the tool outstandamount of the loan to be redeemed or invested instead in other securities.

new issue in terms of the prospectus exceed £5,850,000. The result was that if their offer of conversion was ac-The prospectus would provide for cepted to a greater extent than the payment of interest on the stock £5,870,000 the sinking fund became wholly surplus if the conversion offer was accepted to the extent of the out-

undertake to set aside on June 1 and If the Government were an entirely December 1 of each year a sum equal free agent in the matter the natural and simplest course would be to accept applications for conversion only to the extent of £5,850,000 or there-

This might be done either by ac cepting the first applications aggregating £5,850,000 or by scaling down all applications "pro rata" to this figure. But the rights of the investor mu be recognised. So far back as the 1st September last, when the redemption of the First National Loan was an-The loan would be known as the 4 nounced, it was intimated to holders

Even if no announcement to this effect had been made, most investors would have presumed that a conver-

investors and would injure the ....... trustee investment under the Trustee of the State if they were now to make Act, 1893, and trustees may invest an arbitrary reduction in the number time of investment exceeded the re- ted, and to cause loss and inconverience to investors who had refrained Dividends on stock of the issue would from realising their holdings and had be paid without deduction of income lost thereby opportunities for new in-

It would be still more ind ensible come tax in the hands of recipients at to make a proportionate reduction in the rates of tax appropriate to their the amount of all conversion applications received and redeem a part of Stock of the issue and the dividends' each holding, since the expenses of re-

Similar considerations, applied see when he had no money and did not Loan, 1950-70 to an amount which, though not so forcibly, to the question when added to that resulting from of cash applications received from peruntil old Mother Nature sounds the ant callers. And alas! trousers have conversion of First National Loan, sons desirable to invest in the new lutes of spring once again. The been used as scarecrows in and out if would not exceed in the aggregate Conversion Loan. They would prefer £7,000,000 but the Minister for Finance to accept cash subscriptions only to sheltry side of the fences. Spick and the first time they have averted dis- may reduce the amount to be allotted an amount that would, with the availinrespect of such subscriptions by a able Sinking Fund of £1,150,000 sum not exceeding any Sinking Fund, cover the amount of the First National available for the redemption of the Loan for which application for redemption was made. But this might In regard to this offer for cash, it be nothing at all; and in any event hold pow-wows galore, mayhap devis- halo hat (the one with a veil hanging was not the desire of the Government would probably be a very small sum.

> The Government has to recognise, tion. But it was not in fact so easy to therefore, that it might be desirable of That Bonmahon boasts not of a single avoid doing so as might be thought, withhold the Sinking Fund in whole or in part and to accept the cash ap-The original amount of the First wished to investors who security.

At the same time he wished to make mothers are unable to secure suffi- it clear that it was not their intention cient supplies of the best food, and in- to accept cash subscriptions to an ex-That the least photographer female fants and invalids are placed in a tent that would, with the amount comdealt with. To the extent that the That bounties and subsidies are Sinking Fund proved surplus to rean edict of His Metallic Majesty, the given to place our best beef on the quirements, it would be drawn back

That our bacon producers receive an To sum up on this point—when the Bonmahon and district boasts of some first-class fowlers. These should come together and organise a cormor-come together and organise accordance and organise accordance accordance and organise accordance accord

That Bohadoon daughters' most dreaded disease is avoirdupois, and Nire Valley virgins fear it more than lockjaw or softening of the brain—
That the Metal Man of Tramore was suffering from swollen tonsils last week—
That millions of gallons of milk are rushed out of our creameries in order to make cheap butter for the foreigner—

That the Kilmacthomas October fair held on Tuesday of last week was well supplied in all sections, and, as regards to demand and prices, was neither better nor worse than the Dungarvan fair of the month, as published in the previous number but one—
That luminous velvet hats for faggy nights will be worn low on their foreheads by the "beauties" of Bonma-hon—
That a raw-boned man with weather—
That Register Grates All the newest

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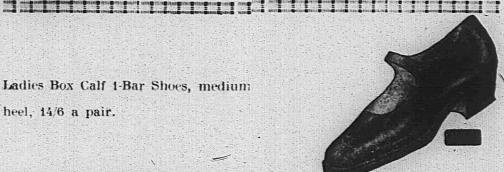


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ner. There should be notice of mo-tion handed in, and the Board could

Mr. Power said that in consequence of an interview between the Chairman, Captain Hagan, Mr. Beausang, there a and himself, the Chairman had promised to call a special meeting, but failed to do so.

Mr. Beausang corroborated. Mr. Power—The Chairman should have called the meeting as ararnged. The Chairman-Quite enough (laugh-Mr. Power also complained that dues ter). had been collected by a certain coal merchant, and receipts given by him. What right had the Collector to delegate his duties to an outsider?

ing which the Chairman objected to certain expression used,

Mr. Daly suggested that the quesnext visit.

Mr. Lynch agreed. Mr. Power said the Captain might never come to Youghal again. The question was finally adjourned.

Re Cost Of Lighting Quays. In connection with the Annual Report, Mr. Farrell, said that as the Board was in a rather low financial condition, it didn't seem equitable that tions of Mr. Daly, with the object f they should have to pay £30 yearly for lighting the quays.

The Secretary said the Board was statutory body, and were liable for the lighting of the quays. Mr. Farrell said the lights facilitated

the fishing only, and that didn't contribute anything to the revenue. Mr. Power and others said it was

only right to facilitate the fishermen. After further discussion, the Secratary was instructed to procure details of the number of lights, etc., on the quays, and the meeting took up the usal business.

Acknowledgments The following letter was read :-Franciscan Capuchian Friary,

Fr. Mathew Quay, Cork, October, 29th. Dear Mr. Walsh, -I wish you to consincere thanks of the Capuchin Com- dern range at an infinitesimal cost and munity for their vote of conddlence will cater for the needs of big kitchens, and expressions of sympathy on the death of our dear brother in Religion

—Fr. Dominic. We appreciate also the simple and trouble free necessarily to Church and country,-Sincerely tured. Yours-Fr. Edward, O.M.Cap.

(Guardian). A letter was read from Mr. T. Mur-

The Royal Humane Society, wrote informing the Council that the Society's Honorary Testimonial on Parchment had been awarded to Thomas Collins, whose case they submitted to the Society. The award, when prepared would be forwarded for presentation.

New Plans The Clerk said there were a number of interesting plans of new buildings on the table for consulation; (1) two new houses to erected on the Main Road Cork-Youghal by Mr. M. Walsh; (2) plans of the New Housing Scheme of 4-roomed houses; and (3) plans of the proposed New Cinema to be erected in Friar Street., by Mr. R. Hurst, whose former palace was burned down a few months ago.

Mr. Beausang proposed that they pass them subject to the approval of the Deputy Town Surveyor.

New Cinema. The Chairman said he would like the members to scrutinise the plans of the new Cinema. It would be a magni-

The Chairman—It will undoubtedly enhance the appearance of the locality. In reply to queries from members, the Clerk said that the plans had been drawn up by Messrs. Chillingworth and Levee, Cork, on the most modern lines from every point of view. If the members examined the plans they could see that particular attention had been paid to the comfort and safety of

This was unanimously agreed to

The Clerk-Nearly.

After several discussions the fol-The Chairman said that as two other officials were concerned in the matter of the land officials were concerned in the matter of the land officials were concerned in the matter of the land of the manure at a fair depth will officials were concerned in the matter of the land officials were concerned in the matter of the lan

The Clerk-That is all so far.

Town Surveyor's Salary

the salary at £100. Mr. Lynch said he would be pre-pared to second that, but the Appointtion be adjourned till Captain Hagan's ments' Commissioners might step in and send a man down (laughter).

Finally Messrs. Savage and Power seconded the proposition, which was passed unanimously.

Drainage Of Sloblands
A letter was read from Mr. Little T.D., regarding the grant for the drain

direction. Similar letters promising support were read from Mrs. Redmond, T.D. and Mr. W. J. Briderick, T.D.

Rent Of Houses. A letter was read from the L.G. in A letter was read from the L.G. Inquiring if the Council would fix the quiring if the Council would fix the the stable manure. Sow tobacco seed lieved, take place at an early date, but the stable manure. rent of the new houses at 2/6 per week

exclusive of rates. After a discussion, it was unanimously decided, on the proposition of cover). Put on theglass and darken mously decided, on the proposition of Mr. O'Sullivan, seconded by Mr. Smyth, to fix the rent at 3/6 inclusive days after sowing. Water seedbeds as required which may be three or of rates.

THE ESSE MAJOR COOKER is a continuous-burning heat storage Cooker vey to the members of the Council the designed to supplement the most monice references made to his devotion differs from any other range manufac-

For small families a special model is manufactured at a much reduced price and the cost of fuel would not be A letter was read from Mr. 1. Mulphy, U.D.C., thanking the Council for more than £5 per year. We are prepared to instal them and give a full guarantee with every cooker installed.

B. U.S. Award

The action was brought against at the more than £5 per year. We are prepared to instal them and give a full guarantee with every cooker installed. Some as to the method of topping. Some plaintiffs for lighting, buoying, and are inclinded to leave a large number plaintiffs for lighting, buoying, and the work of the week of th required.

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T. FLANN & CON PAMILY BUTCHER, SQUARE, DUNGARYAN.

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CORNER OF MAIN ST., AND SQUARE.

Other qualities embracing cigarette types were grown fairly successfully ceipt of public assistance under the also, but we found that the production Poor Law on the last Saturday of Septhen deal with it.

Mr. Power said he would do so.

Collection Of Dues

Arising out of the complaint made by Mr. Power, at a previous meeting to the effect that certain English vessels entered and left the port without paying their dues, as the Captain could not find the Collector to pay him. A long and at times heated discussion took place.

Mr. Power said that in consequence

Town Dance-Mad

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The Chairman asked were there any applications for the Town Hall for dances before them.

The Clerk said there were several, including one from a new applicant—the Continental Dance Band.

Mr. Macnamara—Is that from Gay pare? (laughter).

The Clerk said it was a local band. There were three different applications for the 10th November (laughter).

The Chairman—It looks as if the for the 10th November (laughter).

The Chairman—It looks as if the town had gone dance-mad. Wasn't there a dance every night for the past week?

The Clerk—Nearly.

After several discussions the folthis is not necessary, and ploughing down the manure at a fair depth will persons receiving medical relief only

pare the land for planting, which should be fairly early in May. Work the soil to a fine tilt as for turnips, and have a depth of at least five inche before drilling. If drilling is adopted, make drills about three feet or about letter (already reported) from the L.G., 33 inches for pipe tobacco. Drills Mr. J. E. Farrell, Collector, said that regarding the salary and emoluments arificial manure in drills, cover up was done to convenience the Captain.

After a half hour's wrangling, dur
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I have a second cattle Past which are are ready to plant at the first favour-able opportunity which comes. The pires at the end of December. amount of artificials depend on the amount per statuteacre is applied in yet, but the visit to London of Mr. J

immediately afterwards. tions of Mr. Daly, with the object of glass will be necessary. This stat than those of the agreement a year would continue his efforts in that direction. square feet, well made to ensure the Approximately 150,000 additional beds have a good heat and that they cattle were exported, whilst Britain sink quite level all over. Place about got a monopoly of the coal supply to three inches of soil, very clean and free the Saorstat. flat board (this will be sufficient to Government is formed. four times weekly. The seed should be over the ground in ten days, perhaps less. Careful ventilation necessary, and the seedbeds should never be allowed to become too hot. and should be closed early in the even ing, so as to gather heat for the night. should be completed if possible by the the jurisdiction on defendants.

twelve leaves, and it is Mr. Doyle's, terford.

opinion, after much experience, that you get a more uniform and better, bodied tobacco in this way than by tow by H.M.S. Daffordil, and brought white spot develops. When the crop and so notified the plaintiffs. begins to wear those appearance, it is fit to harvest or cut it.

four feet in length, carry the plants it was in the fair-way. The defend-hanging on these canes to our houses ants denied liability. hanging in good airy places for six or that a contract had been entered into eight days. We then bring the plants, between the plaintiffs and the ship-owners under Section 16 of the Waling barn, which is a building erected on the centre of our growers, and is capable of curing twelve statute acres by the statute.

The order was made on the ground hanging in good airy places for six or that a contract had been entered into hanging in good airy places for six or that a contract had been entered into hanging in good airy places for six or that a contract had been entered into hanging on the canes, to the currency smuggling, has been sentenced to ten years' penal service by a Berlin Court. She was laso fined £20,000. or willing sheds, where they are left The order was made on the ground

Present—Messr. P. J. O'Gorman, P. P. C. Chairman. D. McCarthy, F. P. Lynch, T. Beamsan, J. Forrest, R. Savage, J. N. R. Mec. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman. D. McCarthy, B. C. W. O'Sullivan, J. Daly, B.E., M. Ahern, R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman.

Harbour Board

At the meeting of the Harbour Board Mr. Power again raised the question of the Harbour Board Mr. Power again raised the question of the Harbour Board Mr. Power again raised the question of the Harbour Board Mr. Power again raised the question of the Harbour Board Mr. Power again raised the question of the Harbour Board Mr. Power again raised the question of the Harbour Board Mr. Carroll and acted in the capacity for the past 30 years and there was never a complaint against him.

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The Chairman said they had nothing to do with that They were only one exits the people would be blown out with the draughts (laughter).

Mr. Power—Yes, and I move that I believe in "one man none job."

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Youghal Brick

The Clerk—In the Housing Scheme it is proposed to use Youghal made bricks?

The Chairman said that they could not deal with the question in that manner. There should be notice of more more point of the deal with the question in that manner. There should be notice of more more point and the point of the position and the should ended in the position of the company of the company of the other types mentioned. The chairman said that the position are the position of the position and the position of the positi

A NEW TRADE PACT?

OFFICIALS' VISIT TO LONDON CATLE SURPLUS

It is said negotiations are in progress

The negotiations do not appear to richness of the soil, but the following have reachade an advanced stage as our locality in drills:—2 cwt. sulphate P. Walshe, Secretary, Department of of ammonia, 11 cwt. muriate of potash, External Affairs; Mr. J. Leydon, Secre-4 cwt. XXXsuperphosphate. These tary, Department of Industry and Comof the Agricultural Section of the De-

March, about six cartloads of fresh worth, because it brought much-need stable manure to each hotbed of 48 ed relief in respect of surplus cattle.

STEAMER WRECKED IN GREAT

PORT OF WATERFORD CLAIM

In the case of the Waterford Har Water early in the day, and never in the evening. A seedbed doing well should have plants ready for planting about the middle of May, which, if the weather is favourable, would be is the weather is favourable, would be in the weather in Gent's Double Texture Gaberdine Coats, in all the leading shades, belted and unbelted. The PRESENT DAY RAGE in all sizes. Prices 90/-, 70/-, 55/-, 40/-, 30s. good time tocommence planting. defendants for the discharge of an or-should be taken to have a good supply der made by his lordship giving liberty of early plants, and all the planting to plaintiffs to issue a summons out of

of leaves and only break off the flower of the wreck of the vessel one method is to top to ten or at most within the limits of the port of Wa-

allowing a large number of leaves to into the harbour of Waterford, where, stand on the stalk. Having topped and after futile attempts were made to kept free from sprouts, the crop clear the engine room and the holds should be ripening, the leaves get a of water, she sank and became a total tinge of yellow, and sometimes a small wreck, which the owners abandoned

There was a correspondence as to the removal of the wreck, and ulti-Mr. Doyle described his curing mately plaintiffs made a contract with methods as follows:—We cut the stalk salvers for the removal of the wreck close to the ground, and after some for £4,600. The claim of the plaintiffs hours sun on the cut plants, place a was for this sum with extras that loop or string on each plant. This brought it up to £4,708, as well as done, we hang five plants on a cane of £906 expenses of lighting, etc., while



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IRISH PRIEST'S ESTATE

#### YOUGHAL NOTES

ng up locally in who has already contributed to the development of the New I in the Strand district— is about erecting two more neat villas as a continuation of the three just completed. The Council themselves are preparing to invite tenders for the erection of a further scheme of 28 cottages. Mr. P. Kenneally, another go-ahead builder is putting the finishing touches to four new houses right opposite the to four new houses, right opposite the Sch View site. And, last, but not least, are cuben Hurst, whose Picture down a new months ago, is about erect-mingham and Midland Irish Society ing in the same street, but on the op- in Birmingham. Mr. Dulanty, who posite side, a new Palace. It appears was guest of honour, was responding that de new Cinema will be consider-to the toast of "Ireland" proposed by larger than the old one, and that be fitted up with all the latest ham Public Medical Service. inprovements. Coming on the bleak "Interference in Britain's plans, said

meded employment. In this connection, the following come effective co-operation."

tter, read at the last meeting of the That being the case, he added, they letter, read at the last meeting of the Cork Council will be of interest.

are two schemes under consideration the Mental Hospital estate here of a equipped hospital for sick patier. and also an Admission Block. The other scheme deals with the extension of the existing Auxiliary Hosfor the overcrowding at present this question with a modern eye." my here, and also the housing of

applorimtely, 250 mental defectives it pr. sent detained in the County Homes o the county. The Committee are not projectful of the urgency of having s hemes dealt with as promptly as possible. To this end the architects have been engaged for some considerable time in the preparation of plans, the Ministry of Local Government and lic. Public Health. The Committee have In an interview, Mr. Laurie declarinstance with the latter scheme. The Comittee have been informed further that the Minister is not in a position to Such is the position as regards the and it is very difficult at this stage to space of one month." give the smallest indication as to when the building of the hospital here will

be started. Chairman said he did not think the Co: ncil could do anything further Managing Director of the Irish-Ameriin the matter.

It was agreed to get into touch with the Minister of Public Health.

PRESS REPORTS to have very hazy ideas as to what con-stitutes a "proper report" of public with the public, and they received proceedings. It would seem as if they many letters daily from consumers and expected a verbatim record of every- dealers, expressing their satisfaction thing said and done at the gathering. with the new range in no uncertain Anybody who knows something ab- terms. In addition, many traders who out anything must recognise the fact had not previously sold their products that this is a practical impossibility. had put in requests for pumps to be In the first place to take an accurate installed. note of the conversational style of discussions which take place at meetings TRIUMPH OF ESSO of public bodies is simply out of the question. It just can't be done. And new departure of the business fields even if it were possible, a full report wins instantaneous approval-yet this would take up a large share of the available space of any newspaper, and that would mean the exclusion to a within a week, of their introduction, greater or less degree of much more interesting news matter. After all take into consideration the number of towns fact, was the demand for Esso, that in any moderate size county, not to mind extensive counties. All of them have a right to a share in the adequate pullicity of their proceedings. If one gets more than its rightful modicum, the others must suffer. Therefore, in existing circumstances, the public must be content polens volens with netrols. must be content nolens volens with condensed reports, and in the condensation, some speakers may think that they don't get justice, but the exigen-cies of space is the governing factor. Verb sap.

DANCE MAD-

While considering several applications for the use of the Town Hall for dance purposes, the Chairman remarked that it looked as if the town had "dance-mad," and there was good nd for that statement. Some weeks "ere is a dance, "practice" or "Cin-brella on nearly every night, Satur-ys excepted. In addition to the cances held in other buildings in the vs excepted. In addition to the ances held in other buildings in the neighbourhood, the following bodies to the nearest hairdresser to have it hold dances pretty regular:—Southern Rowing Chib Fianna Fail, Fianna Eireann, British Legion, Pipers Band, Association Football Club; and several others, and now there is a new one, the Continental Dance Band. This protest to the nearest harroresser to have done. Now the reason is obvious and the fault certainly lies with the razor. We make a speciality of stocking only the Finest German Hollowground Razors which are graranteed to shave the strongest beard with the greatest mises a great development of the "un-der standings" of the rising generation whatever may be the effect on the de-velopment of their "understanding." No reasonable person can object to a fair share of amusement and recreation for our youth, but one can easily have too much, even of a good thing, especially when it is taken to the ex-clusion of other things, which may be

REBUILDING THE NATIONAL

MR. DULANTY TALKS OF

"In this difficult though joyous task how this can come about except on the basis of complete and absolute equality," said Mr. John Dulanty, Free State High Commissioner in London, at the annual dinner of the Bir-

months this programme or new Mr. Dulanty, never enters our thoughts; on the contrary, in matters of common interest, we would wel-

felt that just how they shaped their The following letter was read from own future must depend solely upon Mr. Kenny, sec., Cork Mental Hospital. It was addressed to the sec. of the were not wanting in leaders of court Council:—

age, energy, and competence. These leaders had a people behind them resolved to keep their faith and to finish their course.

"Lord Roseberry, in an unthinking of the Committee of Management. The moment years ago. said Mr. Dulanty, one provides for the erection within "talked of England as the predominant partner in her relations with Ireland. That theory still forms the mental content of certain British politicians. They ought, surely, to know that that theory sion of the existing Auxiliary Hosist deader than Queen Anne. It is high at Youghal to provide accommotime people in this country looked on

> GREAT ADVANCE IN QUALITY CONFIRMED BY RECORD

> > ADVANCE IN SALES

It is just over a month ago now since Mr. T. F. Laurie, P.C., Managing Director of the Irish-American Oil of and many discussions have taken Company. Ltd., introduced the new range of Esso petrols to the Irish Pub-

also vrged on the Department the ed that the recent change over to Esso Forest Trees, Ornamental Trees and necessity of urgency, and pressed for had been the most successful landapproval in proceeding with both mark in the history of the Company. schemes simultaneously. The Depart- Thousands of motorists, all over the ment, however, are not prepared to al- country, were benefiting from the imlow this, as in their view the Youghal provement, and they were receiving s here is more urgent, and approve of letters daily from traders, expressing the committee proceeding in the first their satisfaction with the new range. "I am positive," declared Mr. Laurie,

"that these new petrols offer the biggest advance in quality yet offered to cial at present with the other scheme. the public as proof of which I offer the astounding advance in sales which Cork scheme at the present moment, we have achieved within the short

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF ESSO PETROLS.

In an interview Mr. T. F. Laurie can Oil Company Ltd., revealed some interesting information about the re cently introduced Esso petrols.

Within one month of its introduction Esso had succeeded even their most Some members of the public seem optimistic estimates as regards sales.

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A sergeant's trek of 15 miles over a mountain was described at Enniskillen Court when John James Woods, Tedd, Riverstown, was prosecuted for harbouring ten head of cattle, believed to have been smuggled from the Free State. Defendant was fined £229.

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WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

SCHEME OF INSTRUCTION IN HORTICULTURE.

The above-named Committee invite applications from rated occupiers in the County for a limited number of subsidised Orchard Plots of one statute acre each.

Selected applicants will be required by the Committee to sign an under-taking to carry out all the conditions laid down by the Minister for Agriculture as to fencing, manuring, supervising, etc. By Order,

J. O'DWYER, Secretary.

Offices-Courthouse, Dungarvan.

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

PLANTING SEASON 1935-'36

The above Committee have made arrangements with approved Nur-series for the supply of Fruit Trees, Shrubs at reduced rates to residents

in the County. Application forms can be had from the Horticultural Instructor (Mr. P. O'Shea), or: J. O'DWYER,

Secretary. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

COTTAGES TO LET

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at his meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, Dungarvan, on WEDNESDAY, 13th NOVEMBER, 1935, consider applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts 1903) for the tenancy of any of the following cottages, viz :-

Dungarvan R.D. 311 Ballygagin.

52 Boolakiely.

Waterford No. 1 R.D. 490 Crobally Upper.

Lismore R.D.

Kilmacthomas R.D. 350 Adramonemore.

Clonmel No. 2 R.D. 51 Poulboy.

Youghal No. 2 R.D. 141 De Loughtane.

'Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 R.D. 72 Clondonnell. Applications must be made on the official Form to be had from the Rent Collector and must reach my office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the above date

By Order. MICEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runaidhe,

Arus a' Conntae, 1 n Dungarban, 29ad Deise Fogmair, 1935

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRGE

CARETAKER REQUIRED FOR NEW BURIAL GROUND AT TRAMORE.

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday the 13th November, 1935, consider applications for the position of Caretaker f the New Burial Ground at Tramore at a semumention of 61 per week a remuneration of £1 per week.

The appointment will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

List of duties can be obtained on ap-

plication to the undersigned.

Applications stating age and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged

with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 13th November, 1935.

Bl Order. MICEAL O'FLOINN,

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CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

SHELTER BELT SCHEME 1935-36. The above Committee have made arrangements with an approved Nursery for the supply of Forest Trees at

one-third of the cost price for Shelter Belt planting to Farmers, whose total valuation does not exceed £100. The area may not be less than a quarter acre and not to exceed a statute acre. PERFECT SMOKE Application forms may be had from the Horticultural Instructor (Mr. P.

Courthouse. Dungarvan.

J. O'DWYER.

O'Shea), or:

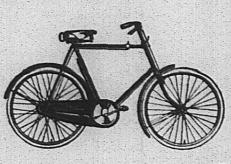
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