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MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL AMENDED SPECIFICATION APPROVED SEWERAGE SCHEME GRANT ACCEPTED

Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the adjourned meeting of the above held on Tuesday last. Also present—Messrs. S. Hayes, P. Byrne, J. O'Dwyer, J. Dabill, T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, P. Quinn, J. Butler, M. Clancy, J. F. Foley, J. Mansfield, M. Connors, J. J. Crotry, J. Christopher.

Mr. Doyle, Architect, was also present. The Chairman said perhaps it would be better at the outset to report the result of the visit of the deputation to the Department on Friday last. The Council are aware of the points we were to discuss, the first of which was that all joinery be made on the site. The Department had definitely decided that that portion was to come out, and the principal reason was on account of the cost. He (Chairman) pointed out that the few hundred pounds saved would not materially increase the cost in a big scheme. We discussed the matter from every angle, but could not get any definite answer, now we have a letter from the Department on the subject. The deputation next took up the question of the wages for skilled and unskilled labour and the Department would not agree to the paragraph: "That the contractor shall pay unskilled labour 17d. per hour and skilled labour 17 1/2d. per hour." The Department will not agree to the inclusion of that, but instead of a suggestion was made, that the paragraph read: "The contractor shall pay the existing rate of wages which at present is 17d. per hour for unskilled and 17 1/2d. per hour for skilled labour" or alternatively: "The contractor to pay the existing rate of wages, for particulars apply to the Town Clerk."

Chairman—We further pointed out that the rate of wages was included to avoid any trouble later, but the Department pointed out it was not for them to lay down any definite rate of wages, which they would do if they sanctioned the scheme as at present. The deputation saw that there was very little difference if any, in this, and we agreed with the Department to do this. We also agreed to delete Clause 21 and paragraph 10 which dealt with sub-letting. The only Clause left outstanding then was the one dealing with joinery to be made on the site. We put up a good case for its inclusion and pointed out the losses in the event of a trade dispute, but the Department would not agree to its inclusion. We have the letter from the Department now before us, and we can see exactly where we stand.

The letter, which was read stated that the Minister regrets he cannot see his way to agree to the retention of paragraphs (a) and (b) of Clause 11. He would however, be prepared to agree to paragraph (b) if amended to read: "preference be given to unskilled labour and that Trade Union labour only be employed." Paragraph (d) is to be amended in the manner already pointed out in the Department's letter of the 7th inst, but it is open to the Council to indicate to intending contractors the appropriate rates of wages.

It is understood that clause 21 of the specification is to be deleted and that clause 10 will be amended. Approval will be notified to the specification if amended in the directions indicated.

Mr. Mansfield—Were the Joiners made aware of the contents of that letter?
Chairman—Yes, I was speaking to the Secretary and told him, he said the Council should go ahead with the scheme.
Mr. Crotry—Did he say it as a threat?
Chairman—Oh, no; he said the Council could not do any more than they had done.

Chairman—We put in this to avoid any labour trouble later on, but the Department will not agree. We have gone as far as we can to meet the carpenters, and it is for the Council now to decide whether they will delete that paragraph or not.
Mr. Clancy—The two gentlemen who represented the carpenters here at the last meeting, stated definitely that the members were not going to handle any joinery not made on the site. Are they going back on that now?
Chairman—That question may not arise at all.
Mr. Clancy—It may not, and it may.
Mr. McCarthy—When the deputation put that point before the Department what did they say?
Chairman—Their point was to get the houses built at the lowest possible figure and enable the slum dwellers to live in them at a real price they can pay.

The Chairman, replying to a member, said the Secretary of the Carpenters' Union, said he was speaking for his Society, when he said to go ahead with the scheme. The Council should now decide whether to go on with the scheme or not.
Mr. McCarthy—I am for going on with the scheme.
Mr. Clancy suggested taking the other question in dispute and the Council considered the paragraph dealing with local Trade Union labour.
Mr. O'Dwyer said he would object to the portion stating that none but Trade Union labour be employed.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Mr. Hayes said a man could not be stopped until after the first pay day, when they can join the Union.
Mr. O'Dwyer said he would like to have more than word of mouth for that.
Mr. McCarthy—It is only right that a man who is not at the year should be given a chance until he is working a week.

Mr. Hayes said from the reading of the paragraph he thought the Minister was of opinion that the specification was tying the contractor down to one Union.
Mr. Butler—I suppose it was pointed out by the deputation, that this was in previous specifications, which were approved and that the precedent is already there. The point is who is going to define who is unsuitable. It is the contractor?
Mr. McCarthy—The contractor must prove he is unsuitable.
Chairman—Any contractor will have no difficulty in finding enough suitable labour in Dungarvan and the question will not arise.

Mr. Butler—I think so. The specification for the last scheme mentioned 90 per cent. local labour.
Mr. McCarthy—Both Messrs. O'Reilly and Kavanagh, Contractors, said that the Dungarvan unskilled labourers were the best they ever met with.
Mr. Butler said he would like to have the views of the Secretary of the Union on the local point.
Mr. Hayes—I can give no guarantee that the men on the job would work with men brought in from outside the area.

Mr. Quinn said he can see, and would agree with Mr. O'Dwyer's point of view, and held the Department would have no objection to the inclusion of the words (or men who will join the Union on first pay day).
Mr. O'Dwyer—When a man goes to a contractor for a job, he will be asked first for his union card, and when he cannot produce it the contractor will have nothing to do with him.
The Chairman said that the Council should not be anticipating too much. The Department did not object to that sentence in the specification when it was put to them.
Mr. Hayes said he was perfectly satisfied to have it included.

Replying to Mr. Crotry, Mr. Hayes said any man who came to him before going to the contractor can get a Union Card.
Chairman—In that case I suggest the paragraph be left stand.
Mr. Byrne—The Union will not hold up any unemployed man.
Mr. O'Dwyer said a certain section got employment at the last scheme and again at the Technical School, and if the people to whom he referred are not safeguarded, the same thing may happen again.
Mr. Hayes said the men employed at the Technical School were not sent by the Union. Some were County Council workmen.
This clause was then passed.
Mr. O'Dwyer dissenting.
The Council next discussed the paragraph dealing with wages.

The Chairman said that the existing rate of wages, viz., 17d. per hour for unskilled and 17 1/2d. for skilled labour was included in the specification by the Council with the intention of avoiding any trouble later on, but the Department refused to sanction that, and said it was not for them to lay down any definite rate of wages. They however, stated that the Council could amend the paragraph, and state the contractor shall pay the existing rate of wages, for particulars of the Town Clerk; or the contractor shall pay the existing rate of wages, the present rates being 17d. and 17 1/2d. per hour.
Mr. Clancy said an increase of wages owing to the high cost of living may be demanded, and the Council would be committed to it in this way.
Chairman—That was put to the Department, but they said they cannot lay down the rate of wages, which they would be doing by sanctioning this.
Mr. McCarthy—They would be only sanctioning the request of the Council. However, that's their way out, I suppose.
All the amendments submitted by the Department were then agreed to.

Sewerage Scheme
The Department wrote with reference to the proposal of the Council to carry out a Sewerage Scheme, the cost of which is estimated at £7,000. The letter stated that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health has obtained the sanction of the Minister for Finance to the allocation of a grant in proportion to the cost of the scheme. The grant will be made available on the following conditions—
The maximum grant payable will be £2,800. The local authority will be responsible for the making of arrangements for meeting the balance of the cost of the scheme. The letter also dealt with employment of labour and stated the making of payments from the grant will be subject in all respects to strict compliance with all the requirements of the Department, as regards details of the scheme, acceptance of tender, supervision of work, etc.
Arrangements should be made for the commencement of the work at the earliest possible date, and the scheme must be completed by 28th February 1938.
The Council decided to accept the grant and invite tenders for the work for meeting of May 14th.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT LIST IN CAPPOQUIN DURING THE COMING SUMMER.

The contract for this important work has been secured by the eminent firm of Messrs. H. and A. Hamilton, Thomas street, Waterford, and operations are now being carried out under the strict personal supervision of Mr. Bryan Cullen, Foreman, whose wide and practical experience in this class of work should ensure that the scheme, when completed, will be a distinct credit to him and his popular firm, as well as being a boon and a blessing to the people of Cappoquin.

Big Increase in Price of Pigs—
The top price of fat pigs, which had been 69s. per cwt. dead weight, at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory for the past 2 months, was increased to 73s. per cwt. for "grade A" pigs from last Monday, this being the figure fixed by the Pigs Marketing Board from April 19th to May 15th 1937.

We are informed by Mr. James Lincoln, the popular and efficient manager, that this is the highest price ever paid for bacon pigs during the existence of the Cappoquin Factory, and while it will prove very welcome news to all farmers and others engaged in pig-production, it should have a reverse effect on consumers as the price of bacon must be proportionately increased to the shopkeepers and provision merchants, who, in turn, must charge an increased price to their customers, so that the cost of living in this respect is bound to be almost immediately.

No body can blame the bacon factories for this, as they are bound by law to adopt the prices fixed by the Pigs Marketing Board, so that the blame must be placed on other shoulders if our breakfast of roasters and eggs costs us much more in future, even though eggs remain cheap.

This big increase in the price of pigs should result in greatly increased supplies to the local factory under ordinary circumstances, but, by a strange anomaly, the quota system restricts all factories from killing more than a certain weight of pigs each week, and as the Cappoquin Factory has been receiving its full quota for months past at the lower price, the higher price now can make little difference, as full supplies up to the quota limit are guaranteed for many weeks in advance, and this limit cannot be exceeded under any circumstances. If the bacon factories were not tied down in this manner, the Cappoquin Factory, with its modern machinery and large staff of skilled workmen, would be able to handle far more pigs than it is allowed to do at present, and it seems strange that an industry like this should not be allowed to work to full capacity, and even employ extra hands, as frequently happened in the past during exceptionally heavy rushes of business.

As it was stated in the Daily on Tuesday by the Minister for Industry and Commerce that he had ordered the Prices Commission to investigate whether unreasonably high prices were being charged for bacon in the Saorstad, there is still some hope for us that we may be able to "save our bacon" in the end!

Important Farm Sale—
On next Thursday, 29th inst., Mr. M. F. Walsh, P.C., Auctioneer, Cappoquin, will hold an important auction of the valuable residential farm, the property of Mr. James Cooney, Knockarron, Molebeg. The holding contains over 59 acres, held subject to a revised annuity of £12 8s. 2d., payable to the Irish Land Commission, the P.L.V. being £52.
There is a fine substantial dwellinghouse with suitable out-offices, all in good repair, on the farm, and as the land is of superior quality, both for tillage and dairying purposes, this property should be eagerly sought after by those desirous of acquiring a compact farm in such a fertile and congenial district.
Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., Dungarvan, has carriage of sale. For full details see advt. in another column.

A Heavy Court—
The business at this week's District Court was unusually heavy, and many cases of more than usual interest were listed for hearing. Look out for full report in next week's issue.

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS YOUGHAL

The initial investiture of a number of Units of the 32nd Cork ("Our Lady of Youghal") Troop of the C.B.S., took place in the grounds of the Parish Church on Sunday. Mr. D. McCarthy, Fermoy, Diocesan Commissioner, presided, and the function was carried out by the Rev. P. O'Gera, Troop Chaplain. The Very Rev. D. Carroll, Diocesan, D.D.P., P.P., with the other local clergy and the Redemptorist Mission Fathers, were also present with a large crowd of interested spectators.

Fermoy sent a contingent of 50 with a band and banners, under Scout Master O'Keefe, accompanied by Messrs. P. Walsh, Hon. Sec., J. A. O'Connor, Hon. Treas., and M. Murphy, Instructor. Arriving at the Church in marching order, the Band played "Faith of Our Fathers" and the "Scout Anthem."

The Youghal Scouts, with Mr. Sean Birmingham, Scout Master, having been duly invested the buses sounding "The General Salute" and the band played the

"Pope's Hymn."
At the conclusion Canon Dinneen, addressed the gathering briefly. He said it gave him great pleasure to be present at that beautiful ceremony and he sincerely hoped it was only the first of many others, which would not alone make for the welfare of the young scouts, but for the spiritual advantage of the whole parish. He cordially congratulated the boys who had been invested. He hoped they would be faithful to their promise to serve, in accordance with the Scout law, and that they would give an example of loyalty to all. On behalf of the people of Youghal, he thanked Messrs. McCarthy and O'Keefe and the Fermoy contingent, one and all for their kind assistance and presence at the function and he looked forward with confidence to that grand spiritual movement increasing in the near future.

The combined troops then marched through the town headed by the band.

DUNGARVAN COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

The Annual general meeting of the above was held on the 10th April. The following were present:—Messrs. D. Dempsey, President; Thos. Phelan, Patk. Hickey, Jas. Power, D. Carroll, M. Dromey, C.F.O. and T. D. Smyth, Supervisor.

The Supervisor submitted the following report—
Mr. Chairman and gentlemen,—During the year ended 31st December 1936, 205 cows were under test in your Association, and of this number complete records are available for 200.
The average milk yield per cow was 5,836 lbs., giving 222.15 lbs. of butter-fat, with an average butter-fat test of 3.84 per cent. This return shows an increase of 411 lbs. of milk and 16.38 lbs. of butter-fat when compared with the average for the 1935 season.
At 7-1 per lb. for butter-fat and 2d. per gallon for separated milk, the average earning capacity of each cow was £13 0s. 11d.

The average yield for the 5 best cows in the Association was 9,916 lbs. of milk, giving 357.79 lbs. of butter-fat with an average butter-fat test of 3.62 per cent. The 5 worst cows averaged 2,556 lbs. of milk, 96.79 lbs. of butter-fat with an average test of 3.71 per cent. The average difference in milk and butter-fat produced being 7,330 lbs. and 261.00 lbs. respectively, while the average difference between the earning capacity of the good and bad cows was £15 9s. 10d.

The highest yielding cow in the Association was a six-year old Registered Dairy Shorthorn, the property of Mr. Thos. Phelan, Ballyneety, Dungarvan. This cow yielded 11,529 lbs. of milk giving 380.45 lbs. of butter-fat. Mr. Phelan is also to be congratulated on having the herd with the highest average milk yield in the Association. The average for the whole herd of 13 cows was 8,527 lbs.

It is encouraging to note the increase in the average yield mentioned above, it is a distinct increase on the averages for the two previous seasons, and it is to be hoped that this increase will be maintained in future years.

Taking the analysis of all cows on test during the year, 11 cows gave under 3,000 lbs.; 12 gave between 3,000 and 4,000 lbs.; 50 between 4,000 and 5,000 lbs.; 38 between 5,000 and 6,000 lbs.; 38 between 6,000 and 7,000 lbs.; 20 between 7,000 and 8,000 lbs.; 13 between 8,000 and 9,000 lbs.; 5 between 9,000 and 10,000 lbs.; and 3 exceeded 10,000 lbs.

You will note from this table that 73 cows yielded less than 5,000 lbs. of milk, and it should be clear to every member that at least such of these cows that reached an age when their maximum milking capacity, under normal conditions, is apparent, should be eliminated from the herd at once.

On the other hand, the improvement in many member's herds is quite apparent. Their interest in the scheme is bearing fruit and young stock of the right type is slowly but surely supplanting the kind that the Cattle Scheme has done so much to discourage.

TALLOW DISTRICT COURT.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.
FISHERY CASE
The Duke of Devonshire and the Lisamore Estates Co., Ltd., charged William Sullivan, Newport, with a breach of the Fishery Laws.
On the application of Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., Youghal, for defendant, the case was adjourned to next Court.

Unlighted Bicycles
There were some 30 cases of using unlighted bicycles, Sgt. Grey, Tallow, stating that the majority of the defendants were returning from the Cappoquin Races.
The complainants were Sgt. Grey and Guards Rice, Keogh and Sheehan, and the usual fines were imposed.
In a case against John Beecher, Longville, Guard Rice, stated defendant said his lamp was stolen.
Defendant's father said the lad forgot the lamp in his hurry.
The Justice—Which is the truth?
The father—He left the lamp on the table.
The Justice—It was not worth telling a lie about. That is what I am trying to stop.

In a like case against James Long, Ballymurphy, complainant stated that defendant gave a wrong name at first. Witness brought the bicycle to Tallow.
Sgt. Grey stated defendant gave him a different name—the right one.
He was fined 4/-.
Guard Keogh, charged James Connors, Castlemartyr, driver, with using an unlighted motor.
He was fined 2/6.
The same complainant charged James Kelleher, Woodview, owner, with a like offence.
The Guard said that the excuse given in both cases was a burst bulb.
He was fined 3/6.

Unburied Carcasses
The same complainant charged John Flynn, Knocknagappal, Aghera, with allowing the unburied carcass of a bullock on the lands of Bat Higgins, Cullinagh.
The Guard said it was in a very bad condition and torn by dogs. Defendant said he didn't think it worth while burying as there were other carcasses on the same land. He buried it subsequently.
Fined 7/6.
Guard McDermott, charged Bat Higgins, Cullinagh, with two like offences.
Complainant stated that one carcass was near defendant's house. It had been torn up by dogs and had been there a fortnight. The other was in the same condition about 100 yards from the house.
The Justice—Why are none of those people here?
The Guard said Higgins was 70 years of age and a bit careless. He had been up before for a similar offence. He had plenty of money.
He was fined 7/6 in each case.

Unlicensed Dogs
Guard Healy, Ballyneety, had a number of persons charged for unlicensed dogs.
In one case the defendant said he thought it would do to pay the licence in March.
Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, said the Guards went around warning the owners of dogs and notices were posted. Over 100 cases had been detected. The Guards gave people every chance and brought only a few cases.
The Justice said those cases were a great nuisance. He had no power to interfere with the statutory, except when he ascertained that the persons were very poor.
A fine of 5/- was imposed in the majority of cases.

Abusive Language
Guard Rice, charged James Driscoll, of no fixed abode, with allowing an ass and horse wander on the public road and with abusive and threatening language.
The Guard stated that when he drew attention to the animals wandering near the caravan, defendant flew into a fearful passion, became very abusive, and used shocking language. He kept it up for ten minutes.
He was fined 10/- for the abusive language and the other charge was marked "ruled with that."

Rates Cases
Thomas Barry, Ballyduff, Rate Collector, had a number of persons summoned for arrears of rates, and decrees were granted, payments on account having been made in some cases.

Cases Adjudged
A number of cases were adjudged to next Court, owing to the unavoidable absence of the solicitors engaged.

LALLADIUM CINEMA, LISMORE

Since the opening of the Lalladium Cinema, never has it been filled to such capacity as it was on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday night, when the famous Irish picture "The Dawn" was screened. People who never visited a cinema before in their lives travelled by all modes of conveyances to see Irish life as it was during the troubled times. A special 'bag' was run from Dungarvan on Wednesday when about 200 cinema enthusiasts came to swell the large crowd present at the matinee performance.

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PORTLAW "PICKINGS"

We are reluctant to write the burning question of the week was COAL. The pun is hackneyed, but anything concerning our festive comforts is always of interest. We are happy to state that a fuel famine is so remote that we need not feel the least alarm. In fact, we can still sing "Old King Cole is a merry Old Soul."

All timepieces in regular use here in our Leather City were advanced one hour at the heel of yesterday's week-end to greet the arrival of summer (?) time. "Savin' Sunday, Summer Time how are ye!" sez Sportlaw Spooner.

Tempus fugit! Last Sunday marked the fifth anniversary of the tragic death of Captain W. A. Redmond, who was a true friend of the local ex-Servicemen, who always remember him and his father and uncle in their prayers. Mrs. Redmond, T.D., widow of the late Capt. Redmond, is also keenly interested in the welfare of the ex-Servicemen, and her friends and well-wishers are legion.

The Rev. Leslie C. Stevenson, was instituted as Rector of the parish of Holy Trinity and St. Olaf's on the 15th inst. by the Right Rev. Dr. Harvey, Bishop of Cashel and Emly. After this ceremony he was installed as Dean of the Cathedral by the Rev. Canon Staunton, Tramore, senior member of the Chapter, who also preached the sermon. Subsequently, the Rev. G. R. Ennis, Rector of Kilmaden, was installed as Precentor and Canon of Crobally. Mr. E. L. Walls, Mrs. Bach, A.R.C.O., presided at the organ. The new Dean, who comes from Larnoe, Co. Antrim, is also a Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin.

The sincere sympathy of Portlaw ex-Servicemen will be extended to Lieut. E. P. Silett, Chairman of the Waterford Branch of the British Legion, in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his father, Mr. A. Silett, Kew Gardens, Richmond, Surrey who had attained the age of 76.

The lonely Carrigrohane man entered a tea room in Stendale Road, Kensington, London: "May I take your order?" the sprightly waitress inquired. "Yes," he replied, "two eggs and a kind word." The waitress brought the eggs and was moving away when the man stopped her. "What about the kind word?" he asked. The waitress leaned over and whispered, "Don't eat the eggs."

The Leather Factory is going on wonderfully well, the work of installing an adequate water supply is proceeding apace; a number of long disused dwellings are being renovated for occupation; timber-levelling and the rasing of wood cuttings—Portlaw is pressing prosperously.

Miss Foley's finely appointed hall was the Mecca of many lovers of the "light fantastic art" on Sunday night last. The jolly good company immensely enjoyed their few hours dancing to the magnificent music supplied by the excellent local orchestra.

Are dogs becoming less intelligent? We are tempted to ask this question by the reason of our recent pursuit of the "lost" column in a daily newspaper. Formerly, dogs lost were invariably stated in this column to "answer to the name of Fido, etc." Now advertisers in most cases omit this line. Can it be that the dog of today does not answer his name so readily. Or is it a case of the dog-owner of today being more canny?

Were we interested and not a little amused to hear a neighbour (a biped of Brown Street, of course!) talking volubly of his knowledge of cigarettes. We are a little sceptical of his prowess as a connoisseur. Which suggests a game for a game rousing concert—if games are permitted there. It could be called "Guess the Brands." The players would be blindfolded and given a few puffs at a number of different cigarettes. They would then be asked to state the brand of each. Winner, of course, would be he who recognized most of the manufacturers.

Read this week about Mr. Rocks Gillo, New York's sole exponent of the tricky art of painting black eyes. He is the proprietor of a barber's shop, and every week on an average treats about twenty people who come to him with a "darkie." It is to be fervently hoped that the barbers of Waterford constituency will have no "case" for such treatment during the forthcoming General Election. The voters of Portlaw are a sensible set; they are broad-minded enough to be able to agree to differ, and so—Election or no Election, you'll see no "darkies" here.

"The tie that waxes refreshed" is the catchy description given to a tie of the no-crease variety—such as the good Gaels of Portlaw proudly wear.

The sweetest conference for many a year took place in London last week. It was attended by representatives of the twenty-three chief sugar-producing countries of the world. We hope everything passed off without a sour note. It would be impossible to visualize a world without its lollipop; and all the toothsome delicacies which enhance our social enjoyments. Portlaw has a pretty interest in this business. There is scarcely a street without its "sweetie" counter. Mayhap we might mention that our Leather City has traded in the delectable commodity "from time immemorial." Probably this has something to do with the muscular fibre of the race. We are assured by a medical practitioner of eminence that sugar as a body-builder is perfect. It is also to think that what is palatable is profitable; what is nice is nourishing. These alternative thoughts should help the Sugarat Sugar Manufacturer Industry to a still further measure of prosperity.

We once noticed this name over a certain business firm somewhere apart from Wright. Appropriate

the parlous of Portlaw—"Reid & Wright." Appropriate that they should be in business together. Equally appropriate that you should become a regular reader of the "Observer." The paper is on sale at The Mayfield Shop.

CARRICK DISTRICT COURT

Held on Monday before Mr. McCabe, D.J.

Carless Driving. Supt. Fears, summoned Patk. Robinson, Carrick-on-Suir, for having driven an ass and cart in a manner dangerous to the public.

Mr. Michael Walsh, Carrickbeg, stated in reply to the Supt. that when driving his motor car from Clonmel he saw Robinson in front of him. Witness was on the left-hand side of the road and Robinson was driving on the right-hand side (the wrong side from the traffic point of view). When Robinson made no attempt to go to his own side, witness turned the motor car to the other side. Just then Robinson crossed at right angles and struck the motor. The glass of the motor and the shaft of Robinson's car were broken. Robinson and his wife were thrown out.

Guard Donovan, produced a map showing where the accident occurred. In reply to the Justice, Robinson (the defendant) said he was driving on the proper side of the road and Mr. Walsh's car was on the wrong side.

The Justice said the evidence would not justify him in convicting Robinson and he dismissed the case.

Milk Case Dismissed. In the adjourned case against Mrs. A. Meagher, Greystone street, Carrick-on-Suir, for selling milk, alleged to be 11.5 deficient in solids.

Mr. Tydd, appeared for the South Tipperary Co. Council and Mr. Quirke, for defendant.

The case had been adjourned for a third analysis of the sample. Mr. Tydd, stated another analyst agreed that the milk was up to standard regarding fats and solids.

Justice—Then that upsets your case. Mr. Quirke—The same thing happened here on a former occasion when I got the State Analysts certificate.

The Justice dismissed the case and allowed Mr. Quirke (for defendant) two guineas costs for analysts fees and 10/6 court costs.

The Justice said these cases shake one's confidence in analysts reports.

Father Summoned Son. Patrick Bourke, Rathgarnock, summoned his son John Bourke, for assault and threats.

Complainant stated that defendant broke in his back door and the door of an outhouse with an iron bar and attempted to strike him with the bar. He also threw stones at him.

Defendant denied the allegations, and said he was sent to take a sewing machine from the house.

The Justice dismissed the case.

Best of Health Cases. On the application of Mr. O'Gorman, solicitor, for the Co. Waterford Board of Health, the Justice adjourned for three months cases in respect of the renovation of small houses against Irish Tanners, Ltd., and Mrs. Medleycott, Portlaw.

On the application of Mr. O'Gorman, the Justice gave a decree for possession of a cottage occupied by Patk. Ryan, Ballinacorney, who owes 6 months rent.

There were 80 cases of unlicensed dogs on the books. In cases where licenses had been taken out the cases were dismissed.

In a few cases defendant's were fined 1/1 mitigated to 5/-.

In a number of no lights and school attendance cases, small fines were imposed.

On the prosecution of Sergt. Phelan, Rathgarnock, Mary Power, Kilbrack, was fined 5/- and Mary McGrath, same address, 2/6 for working an ass suffering from a sore.

Three boys charged at a Children's Court with damaging boats at the quay were severely cautioned and discharged.

ELECTION ACTIVITY IN CARRICK-ON-SUIR

The General Election campaign in Carrick-on-Suir was opened on Monday evening, when a public meeting was addressed on behalf of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, the Labour Candidate for Co. Tipperary. Messrs. Norton and Pattison, T.D.'s and Mr. W. O'Brien, spoke at the meeting.

Arrangements are being made to hold meetings in the near future by the supporters of the Fine Gael Party, Fianna Fail and the Farmers Party.

GALVANISED WIRE NETTING

We have just completed a very big contract for Galvanised Wire Netting and we will be in a position to offer it considerably less than last season. This netting is made by one of the best manufacturers in the Kingdom and is clear bright and strong. Prices range from 1 1/2d. per yard. Special prices for rolls of 50 yards. HARPUR BROS., 48, Quay, Waterford

SAINT ANTHONY WONDER-WORKER!

Clients of Saint Anthony, seeking favours through his intercession are reminded for an offering for 1937 for "St. ANTHONY'S BREAD" and LAMP at Shrine at Convent of Mercy, Stradbally, Co. Waterford.

G. A. A. National Hurling League

WATERFORD LOWERS CLARE'S COLOURS AT CAPPOQUIN

Waterford, 3-8; Clare, 3-4.

A splendid attendance of close on 2,000 Gaelic enthusiasts lined the enclosure in the Cappoquin Sportsfield on last Sunday and witnessed one of the grandest hurling games seen for a long time when Waterford's Senior Hurling team met and defeated the renowned Clare team in their tie in the final round of the National Hurling League.

The weather conditions were simply ideal for such an epic contest as this proved to be. The sun was softly clouded so as not to prove a handicap to either side, and the day was so calm and mild that there was not a breeze of wind to even rattle the leaves of the trees around this charmingly-situated and picturesque venue. The air was close and warm, which proved a welcome contrast to the wet and stormy weather of the previous few weeks, so that men were able to divest themselves of their overcoats and the ladies were able to display all the latest and brightest colours of the spring fashions. In a word, it was a glorious day in every respect, and showed that the fickle clerk of the weather was very kindly disposed towards Cappoquin for this occasion, at all events.

The field arrangements and the splendid order kept were also the last word in perfection, and reflected the greatest credit on the members of the Cappoquin Hurling Club, owing to the careful and energetic manner in which they had attended to every detail, in spite of unfavourable weather conditions, during the preceding fortnight.

The playing pitch had been cut so bare with lawn mowers, and the ground so carefully rolled, that it resembled a large Billiard Table, and never before had it looked so well as on Sunday, so much so, in fact, that it had been completely transformed from its previous appearance, and both players and spectators were loud in their praise of its excellent condition, which should certainly qualify this sportsfield for being the venue for many more important Gaelic fixtures in the future.

One improvement which calls for special mention was the removal of the rather unsightly wire railings which had previously enclosed the pitch, all of which have now been replaced by a strong enclosure of wooden seatings, and with long lines of side-line seats, and the ground gaily bedecked with flags and bunting, Cappoquin had good reason to be proud of the elaborate arrangements made for such an important match on this occasion.

And what a game it was! Fully conscious of the prowess of the famous Clare hurlers, Waterford took no chances this time, but fielded the strongest and best hurling team available, and the brilliant manner in which they all acquitted themselves proved the wisdom and sound judgment of the members of the Selection Committee.

Although Waterford established a lead of 3 points very early in the game, Clare put up such a good fight that they were only one point behind at the end of the first stages of the play, and when the score stood at Waterford 14 points, and Clare, 13 points, within the last 10 minutes, some idea can be formed of the close and thrilling nature of the game.

When Clare then shot a goal the hopes of Waterford's supporters visibly drooped, but it was a great relief when it was found that the goal was disallowed, owing to some of the Clare players being inside the "square" so that Waterford still retained its slender lead of a point, and this being quickly increased by a grand goal scored by D. Goode, Waterford hopes again soared high, and as Clare were unable to raise another flag, Waterford came out winners of a memorable game with a lead of 4 points, the final score being—

Waterford 3-8
Clare 3-4

Where at Waterford team played so well, it may seem invidious to single mention any individual players for special mention, but we think it is certainly due to them to say that Barron, Goode, and Halpin were "star turns" in the forward line, while Greany, Sheehan and Moylan and Keane in the centre, and Hickey, C. Ware and Fanning in the back division, and M. Curley as goalkeeper, easily outshone all their previous performances, and were mainly responsible for Waterford's brilliant victory on the occasion.

There were several grand exhibitions of individual play also witnessed on the Clare side, but we regret that we were unable to get the names of these players, but it is only fair to say that Waterford held the upper hand right through the hour, and never allowed Clare to draw level with them at any stage of the game.

The match was played in a friendly and sporting spirit right through, and although there were a few unavoidable accidents, there were no "regrettable incidents," nor anything to call for the serious intervention of the referees, which reverts to the credit of the players on both sides.

Details.—Waterford got away at the start but were driven back, only to return again when Barron opened the scoring with a point for Waterford. Goode quickly added another minor before Clare attacked but sent wide. Waterford next forced a "70" but nothing resulted, and keeping up the pressure, Goode sent Waterford further ahead with a grand point. Clare were again hard pressed but saved well, and Waterford next missed a point by a small margin. Clare then settled down, and quickly shot two points, but Goode responded with a goal, leaving only a point between them for the second time.

I. N. T. O. DUNGARVAN BRANCH

At the Quarterly Meeting of the above held on Saturday 17th inst., the following were present—Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Walde, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Walsh. The Misses O'Dwyer, Brennock, Tuohy, Tobin, Brick, Christopher and Brennock.

Messrs. Walshe, Cullen, Conroy, Whelan, Foley, Cullen, Wall and Brennock.

The financial report was read, recommendations were made, and the report adopted.

The Bulletin was read and the various items discussed. Information was implemented by the Chairman, who had been a delegate to Congress.

Unemployed teachers were present and arrangements were made to hold a special meeting for discussion of their problems.

A resolution of sympathy with Miss Gough, N.T., a member of the Branch, was passed unanimously.

1. Condemning the speech made by the Minister of finance in the Dail on Thursday 15th inst., during the debate on the Estimates for Education.

2. Calling for the closing of the Training Colleges for two years, or until all unemployed teachers are absorbed.

3. Deciding to publish the names of the associated teachers in each parish in the area, one or two parishes each week, until the names of all associated teachers have been published in the "Dungarvan Observer."

Youghal Mental Hospital

At the monthly meeting of the Committee of the above then attended—Mr. W. J. Broderick, T.D., Chairman; Rev. D. Dwane, C.C., and Dr. M. Twomey, P.C., Visiting Physician.

The doctor's report was as follows—Since my last report there have been six deaths; 8 patients are confined to bed on the male side of the house and 12 on the female side owing to debility and other causes. There has been no case of seclusion, restraint, injury or violence. There has been complaint of the water supply.

The food supplies have been regularly examined and found up to standard requirements. There has been no case of zymotic disease and the general health of the Institution is excellent.

In connection with the water supply, a letter was read from the Town Clerk stating that the deficiency was due to the fact that the Filter Beds at the Headworks at Boula were being overhauled at present.

The Manager's report stated that since last meeting 5 patients (3 male and 2 female) had been admitted from the Cork Mental Hospital and 6 patients (5 female and 1 male) had died, leaving in residence at present a total of 423. The water supply had been unsatisfactory as regards quantity during the month. The Town Clerk was informed and his reply was submitted. An account from Messrs. Merrick and report re Fire Engine. Report of the Insurance Inspector on Boilers and Dynamos; estimates for the supply of Ironing machine and report of Stocktaker were also submitted. Sums amounting to £11 had been received towards the maintenance of patients and £48 18s. 2d., for the sale of pigs. These amounts had been lodged to the credit of the Mental Hospital. Receipts of periodicals from Miss Dunne, Market Square, Youghal, were acknowledged with thanks.

The Stocktaker reported that there was a deficiency of 134 caps.

Replying to the Chairman, the Manager stated that they must have been torn up, but they were having a close watch kept on certain patients in connection with the matter.

The Farm Steward reported that owing to the bad weather it was impossible to get in the crops.

Moylan and Barron next shot two points for Waterford and Halpin followed with a goal. Goode added a further point before Clare responded with a goal, leaving Waterford leading by 2-6 to 2-2 at half time.

Clare showed up better in the second half and quickly got a point, but Waterford then attacked and sent wide and were in hard luck when a shot for a goal narrowly missed the net. Clare next attacked and were looking dangerous when Curley saved beautifully. Both sides were playing in brilliant style now and a further attack by Clare was again repulsed by Curley, after which Waterford narrowly missed a goal, but Barron shot a point soon afterwards. Clare next attacked vigorously when a free to Waterford brought relief but, returning to the attack, Clare were again driven back, the Waterford backs playing a grand game. Waterford next forced a "70" but nothing resulted and Clare then sent wide. Barron next brought Waterford further ahead with a point. Curley again saved brilliantly and repulsed a vigorous Clare attack. Clare came on again, for a goal, which was followed by a point, leaving a margin of only one point between the two for the third time.

Clare went for the goal, which was disallowed, and Goode then shot another goal for Waterford. Waterford were now playing in dashing style, having sent wide. Clare attacked but could not pierce Curley's defence, and the final whistle found Waterford deserving winners of a thrilling game.

Mr. R. Redmond, Clonmel, referred. M. Curley (goal); Hickey, C. Ware, Fanning, Walsh, Keane, Mountain, Greany, Moylan, Barron, Halpin, Sheehan, Duggan, Goode, Doyle.

Confirmation Outfits AT Inexpensive Prices. Exclusive Frocks for Girls. Smart Navy and Tweed Suits for Boys. We have a splendid variety of Nice Reliable Shoes. MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN

Agricultural Conditions 1st APRIL, 1937

Weather and Work.—The month of March opened with harsh, cold, stormy weather accompanied at one time by snow and at another by heavy rains, and these conditions continued for the greater part of the month. The rainfall during the month was heavier than during the corresponding period in any year within the last decade. Some dry spells occurred towards the end of the month and these were availed of by farmers for the sowing of wheat. Some ploughing was also carried out; but generally speaking all tillage operations are backward as compared with recent years.

Food Supplies and Condition of Live Stock.—Pastures retained their bleached appearance, with practically no growth to speak of, and hand feeding was necessary during the severe weather. Supplies of fiddler, grain and roots at most farms were depleted to a considerable extent, but given better conditions in April, it was considered that the reserves still on hands would be sufficient to see the remainder of the season through. Live stock, although in thinner condition owing to the harsh winter, were reported to be healthy. Fluke disease was reported to be fairly prevalent, but with the timely adoption of the prescribed remedies was kept well in check, and no fatalities were notified.

Grain.—Only small supplies of oats were marketed during the month. Although large stocks are not in the hands of farmers it was thought that some supplies would be available for sale as soon as the seeding time is over. Feeding oats while seed oats are as high as 25s. per barrel, pedigree oats being still dearer.

Flax.—Except for remnants of the crop here and there, scutching was completed during March. The better lots had been disposed of before the month opened, and demand was not so keen for the comparatively poorer lots offered during March. Prices ranged from 56s. to 87s. 6d. per cwt., with an average of from 70s. to 72s. Top prices for the season for special lots are reported to have been around 91s. per cwt.

Cattle.—In the areas in which potatoes are grown for the export trade the bulk of the crop had been disposed of at the close of the month, normal stocks being retained for home use. Demand for both seed and ware was continued good during the month, with realising £3 to £4 per ton, and seed £3 10s. to £3, according to grade and variety.

In the other districts normal supplies were on hands and in most cases were reported to be keeping well.

Cereals and Catch Crops.—Since the beginning of the season the weather conditions for sowing winter wheat have undoubtedly been by far the most unfavourable experienced for many years. Although there were, intermittently, periods free from rain, they were rarely of sufficiently long duration thoroughly to dry the land saturated by previous heavy rains. Despite this, however, reports from many districts would indicate that farmers managed somehow to sow a very considerable area of wheat. The reports regarding the dimensions of the total area sown up to date are somewhat conflicting, and consequently it is difficult at the moment to form any precise idea in the matter. The probability is that if the country should experience favourable weather during the month of April the final acreage may prove to be higher than the season would have led most people to anticipate.

Catch crops were generally backward owing to the unfavourable season. Cattle.—It was generally reported that the number of cattle sold this year was not only very much lower than the normal but also considerably less than last year. Supplies of cattle at the markets and fairs held during the month were somewhat smaller than usual. Demand was good for all classes, the price improving as the month advanced.

The following quotations may be regarded as representing the average range of prices realised at provincial fairs during the month for the various kinds of stock mentioned:—Calves under one month from £7 7s. 6d. to £3; Calves 1 to 9 months £2 15s. to £4 4s. First-class stores 9 to 12 months £4 to £5. First-class stores 12 to 15 months £5 to £8; First-class stores 15 months to 2 years £7 10s. to £10; First-class stores 2 to 3 years £9 5s. to £13; First-class Stores 3 years and over £11 5s. to £13. First-class Fat Bullocks and Heifers £9 10s. to £14 10s.; Best Fat Cows and Bulls £7 10s. to £11 15s.; Choice Springing Cows and Heifers £11 5s. to £15; Choice Down-calved Cows £11 to £15.

Sheep.—Flocks were maintained in good health but in many cases were showing the need of some fresh grass. Lambing progressed satisfactorily with the usual proportion of couples. In mountain districts the severe snowstorm caused some mortality among young lambs. Demand for sheep and lambs was good during the month. Fat sheep realised up to 60s. and fat lambs up to 52s. 6d. each.

Pigs.—The number of pigs on offer at the various fairs and markets held during the preceding month. Average prices for pigs suitable for the bacon curing industry ranged from 60s. to 65s. 9d. per cwt. dead weight, approximating to 45s. to 50s. per cwt. on the live weight basis. At the principal marketing centres the average range of prices for pork was from 54s. to 63s. 6d. per cwt. dead weight. Bonhams were in good supply at prices ranging up to 26s. each. Breeding stocks were reported to be well maintained.

Horses.—A brisk demand for horses was maintained throughout the month. Foals made from £3 to £15 each. Good farm horses realised as much as £45 and trotters up to £60.

Milk.—The inclement weather continued to have an adverse effect on Dairy Cattle and milk yields were again below average. Milk delivered to creameries during the month of February realised 5.35d. per gallon, with separated milk returned to producers. Milk collected in the counties adjacent to Dublin for retail sale in the city returned 11 1/2d. per gallon to the producers.

DUNGARVAN Mr. Thomas Mc... presided at the... above on Friday... P. Byrne, 11 Duh... field, Mr. Clancy, J... Leakey Mrs. P. (C... attention to... near Mr. O'Don... resulting in the... completely cut... The matter was... Inspector. Ackno... Letters thankin... tions of sympathy... read from the H... side and Mr. M... Applied... The Band Comm... use of the hall on... a Concert and Dis... Rev. Fr. Finnan... use of the hall on... for the purpose of... Lourdes in aid of... sions. Repairs requir... houses at Loug... to Mr. Sha... were referred to... Co. Cou... Mr. J. H. O'S... ford Co. Council... amount which will... County Council in... cils for the serv... year is £4,070 10s... The meeting was... Tuesday night... "HEARTBRO... LEFT MY... A Whole Vic... (Appeal from Fa... Missionary in... "The Vinniate... beautiful one. Th... its valiant Bishop... and the heroic sa... Missionaries have... Heaven brought fo... But alas, this is o... "the harvest is ripe... For the crisis ha... weight upon our... has been no help... no resources out... The Missionaries... little, but they mi... sities to keep bod... can no longer fac... central Mission... closed, a Mission of... shall be forced to... the Fathers, and th... our work ruined... to the heart of a... My Bishop, bow... of debt and vic... future of his Vic... me: "Fathers, g... friends of our gr... with them to help... Must our beloved... of apostolic labou... cherished Mission... evening of his lif... be I refuse to be... thing, and with all... to touch the heart... friends." Offerings for this... Lower Volta will... received by the S... PETER CLAVER... sions, 49, North... Dublin, C. 14.

DIED IN... Mr. Richard H... cently in New Yo... sister of Mrs. Mo... Grocer, The Squa... Mrs. J. O'Keefe... on-Suir. Last ye... man, spent a hea... Carrick and other... Herrman's many t... her bereavement w... M... SEE THE RE... M... 8 H.P., S... FROM... THE... UN... LIBE...

Popular Co. Kilkenny Man's Death There was a very large attendance at the funeral obsequies and interment of Ouning, Co. Kilkenny, of the late Mr. Edward Purcell, Ballinacorney. Deceased was father of the Rev. T. Purcell, Melbourn, Australia; Mr. James Purcell, Ballinacorney (local agent for Waterford Meat Factory) and Mrs. I. Ansbury, Pittmore. The celebrant of High Mass at Ouning Church, for the repose of the soul of deceased was Rev. M. Purcell, C.C., Dublin (nephew of deceased). The late Mr. Purcell had been for 30 years a member of Carrick-on-Suir Board of Guardians and of the Irish Farming Society Committee.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the Council on Friday, April 23rd.

Leakage of Water

Mrs. P. Croke, Stella Maris, wrote calling attention to a leak in the water main near Mr. O'Donnell's, Youghal Road.

Acknowledgments

Letters thanking the Council for resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from the Humble family, Abbey-side and Mr. M. Leahy, Coolagh Road.

Application for Hall

The Board Committee were granted the use of the hall on Friday, April 23rd, for a Concert and Dramatic Entertainment.

Repairs

Repairs required to the Weigh House, houses at Loughmore, and water supply to Mr. Shanahan's house at Abbey-side, were referred to the B.S.

Co. Council Demand

Mr. I. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary Waterford Co. Council, wrote stating that the amount which will be demanded by the County Council from the Urban Councils for the service of the current financial year is £4,676 10s. 10d.

"HEARTBROKEN, I HAVE LEFT MY MISSION."

A Whole Vicariate in Distress (Appeal from Father Zylstra, A.M.L., Missionary in Lower Volta.)

"The Vicariate of Lower Volta is a beautiful one. The immense labours of its valiant Bishop—Monsignor Herman—and the heroic sacrifices of its twenty Missionaries have, with the blessing of Heaven brought forth abundant fruit. But alas, this is one of the cases where 'the harvest is ripe, but the labourers are few.' For the crisis has fallen with merciless weight upon our lovely Mission. There has been no help from Europe—we have no resources out here. What can we do? The Missionaries are content with very little, but they must have the strict necessities to keep body and soul together. We can no longer face the expenses. One central Mission-station has just been closed, a Mission of some 3,000 souls. We shall be forced to close others, to remove the Fathers, and thus to see the fruit of our work ruined. It is a tragic prospect to the heart of a Missionary.

My Bishop, bowed beneath the burden of debt and filled with anxiety over the future of his Vicariate, said as he blessed me: "Father, go and tell our mission-friends of our great distress, and plead with them to help us."

DIED IN NEW YORK

Mr. Richard Herman, who died recently in New York, was married to a sister of Mrs. Morrissey, Victualler and Grocer, The Square, Dungarvan and of Mrs. J. O'Keefe, Main street, Carrick-on-Suir. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Herman, spent a holiday in Dungarvan, Carrick and other parts of Ireland. Mrs. Herman's many friends have learned of her bereavement with much regret.

MORRIS CARS. SEE THE REST AND BUY A MORRIS 8 H.P. SALOON—£175. FROM: POWER'S MOTOR GARAGE THE QUAY, WATERFORD. UNRIVALLED HIRE PURCHASE FACILITIES. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR. ALLOW US TO QUOTE

TALLOW NEWS

Old I.R.A. Batt. Commandant

We very much regret to announce the death of Mr. James Cody, which occurred at his residence, Moorehill, Tallow, on Thursday last. Deceased was father of Mr. J. Cody, late O.C. 3 Batt. Cork No. 2 Brigade, I.R.A.

The numbers attending the funeral and interment which took place at Kilwatermoy cemetery, Tallow, were both large and representative, and were striking testimony of the esteem in which deceased and his family and relatives were held.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. J. Cody, Moorehill (widow); Mr. John Cody Moorehill (son); Mr. Mee. Cody, Moorehill (brother); Miss M. Cody, Moorehill (grand-daughter); Mrs. J. Cody, Moorehill (daughter-in-law). Other relatives present included Mrs. Cody, Cork, Mr. J. Coleman, Lismore; Miss-Gertie Coleman, Lismore; Messrs. Andrew and Michael McCarthy, Tallow, Miss B. Tully, N.T., Tallow, etc., etc.

Successful "45" Drive in aid of Tallow Republican Memorial

The semi-finals and finals of the "45" Card Drive, organised by the Committee in furtherance of the above project, were played off at the Cinema Hall, Tallow, on Sunday night and proved a complete success. Large numbers of supporters attended from the adjoining districts, while some travelled long distances to be present.

Keen and interesting card playing was the order of the night, the winners being—1st prize Messrs. John Grey and John Hogan, Tallow, and prize winners were Messrs. John O'Dea and Michael Deasy, Dungarvan, for whom the Committee selected two substitutes to play (the former being unable to be present); 3rd prize was won by Messrs. James Fitzgerald and Michael Aherne of Knockmore. The Committee desire to express their kind appreciation to all those who attended and particularly to those who had cards played in the more distant districts.

Removal of Remains and Interment of Mr. M. Leahy, Tallow

The remains of the late Michael Leahy, of Barrack Street, whose death took place early last week, with such tragic suddenness, were removed to the Parish Church on Tuesday evening, the large numbers attending proving conclusively the sympathy extended to the immediate family and relatives.

Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., and Rev. T. J. Murphy, C.C., attended and received the remains on its arrival at the Church. Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered on Wednesday morning by Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C., recited the last prayers. Large numbers attended at the burial.

ADMISSION OF CHILDREN TO CINEMAS

At the recent Rural Week-end of Muintir na Tíre, held at Rockwell College, Cashel, on Sunday April 4th, there was a Special Conference of the Cashel Diocesan Corporation of the Society, at which the subject of the admission of children to Cinemas introduced by Mr. Eamon Purcell, Kilkenny. After an exhaustive discussion the following resolution, proposed by Mr. James Timoney Cappawhite, and seconded by Mr. T. J. Fitzgibbon, Limerick, was passed unanimously and copies were ordered to be sent to the Minister for Justice and to the Press:—

"That we call on the Government to enact Legislation to prohibit the admission of children under 16 years of age to Cinema Performances, other than performances specially compiled, and specially censored, for children."

Carrick Market Prices

Bacon pigs 5 1/2 cwt. live weight; dead weight 1st quality 73/- cwt.; second quality, 70/- cwt.; third quality 66/- cwt. salmon 2/5 to 2/6 per lb. (wholesale); Indian meal 25/- sack; potatoes 8d. per stone; eggs 8d. per dozen; white oats 13/- barrel; black oats 11/6 barrel; chickens 5/- to 6/- pair.

EAST CORK JOTTINGS

Death of Mrs. Graham, Killeagh

The death of Mrs. Graham, Killeagh, has occasioned feelings of genuine regret amongst the people of an area that is not confined to Killeagh or its environs, or even to this extensive parish, as was shown by the huge concourse of people from all over East Cork at her funeral on Thursday last. Her death at such an early age, and at a time when life held many attractions, and the future looked particularly bright, is generally deplored. Her health was not the best for some time, but her unflinching good humour and cheerful disposition, even when her illness had reached a critical stage caused her friends to entertain hopes of her recovery up to the last. The sight of her little children grouped around their grief-stricken father by their mother's open grave touched every heart, and brought tears to many an eye in that crowded cemetery. The officiating clergyman were—Rev. Fr. Sheahan, P.P., Killeagh, Rev. Fr. Brew, C.C., Inch, Rev. Fr. Mortell, C.C., Dugganmore and Rev. Fr. Twobig, C.C., Youghal.

Missing Killeagh Man Found

The whereabouts of John Greany, the East Cork man, who left his home on March 31st is no longer a mystery. He was discovered early in the week in Co. Kilkenny, and is at present in hospital there. He is evidently suffering from loss of memory, and is in a more or less exhausted state.

May Sunday Matches

At the time of writing it is not known what matches will be down for decision on May Sunday, but it may be mentioned that the games will be worthy of the occasion, and that the services of first-class teams will be secured.

Kilronan v. Killeagh Match

The above teams met recently at Castle-martyr, in the first round of the Junior Co. Championships, and after an exciting and strenuous match, victory went to Kilronan by a narrow margin. Killeagh, however, have objected to their opponents being awarded the laurels on the grounds that their team was illegally constituted. The matter was reported to the Objections Committee by the East Cork Board, and their decision is awaited with interest.

INCH NOTES

The Weather

This is entirely an agricultural district, and farmers are keenly disappointed at the very unseasonable weather we have had for so long. Crops were not so late in planting for many a year. It has been practically impossible to get in wheat, and realising this some people decided to plant barley instead. Many fields were ready for sowing last week-end, but the rain on Monday upset all calculations, and most of the work must be done all over again. Very few people have all their potatoes planted, and it is feared that some of the early seed may have rotted owing to the continuous wet weather.

Concert at Lackan

On last Sunday night at Lackan, the Conna Dramatic Society gave a successful entertainment in aid of the Church Repairs Fund. The hall was rather uncomfortably crowded, but the programme was got through in a manner that pleased everybody. And the presentation of the play "Knocknagow," was capably and cleverly done. The concert too, was very entertaining and the bill was got through very expeditiously.

Hurling Match Next Sunday

In the grounds of the Inch Club next Sunday 25th inst, a very interesting hurling match will be decided when teams representing Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford, and Inch, East Cork, will try conclusions. The match is a challenge one, and what makes it the more interesting is the fact that both are newly formed clubs, and are brimful of enthusiasm. They are very evenly matched too, as far as physique, and skill in the use of the caman are concerned, and if the weather proves favourable, an enjoyable day should be spent near Turges banks. The local committee, with Fr. Brew, C.C., at their head, may be trusted to have all the necessary details attended to, and visitors can be assured of a courteous and kindly welcome from these Gaels.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We desire to announce that we have just installed—

UP-TO-DATE WOOD WORKING MACHINERY

And we are now in a position to quote for all Classes of—

JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ETC.

At exceptionally keen prices and in any quantity

Every type of Kitchen Furniture and Household fittings manufactured.

Composite Hay Barns Supplied and Erected.

Also COFFINS of highest quality and finish at comparatively low Prices

O'MAHONEY BROS., Bridge Street, Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN SHOW

A meeting of the above Committee was held on Saturday. Mr. A. Hunt, President in the chair. Others present—Lord Wm. Beresford, Messrs. C. Langley, D. Dempsey, J. Fenton, N. Connors, D. Coughlan, P. Walsh, J. Power, J. Drohan, Joe Harry, Jas. Cashman and J. Lynch, Secretary.

Letters of thanks for votes of condolence passed were received from Mr. J. J. Crotty, Mr. C. Langley and Mr. W. C. Chapman.

Late Mr. Sexton

Mr. Walsh, proposed and Mr. Dempsey seconded a vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Patrick Sexton. The Chairman paid a tribute to the late Mr. Sexton, who he said for many years was a valuable member of their Committee.

Other members having spoken highly of the deceased, the vote was passed in silence, all members standing.

Agricultural Produce

In connection with exhibits of agricultural produce at the coming Show, Mr. D. Hurley, Agricultural Instructor and Mr. P. O'Shea, Horticultural Instructor, attended the meeting and gave their views.

It was agreed that a section be given to agricultural produce, the Instructors with the Secretary to formulate the most likely scheme to ensure its success.

New Members

The Chairman welcomed the new members of the Committee, and said he was sure they would work hard for the success of the Show.

BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Report of Dr. O'Farrell, County Medical Officer of Health

The following report was read at the Board of Health meeting from Dr. O'Farrell:—

Infectious Diseases.—The following Infectious Diseases were notified to this Office during the month:— Measles—24; Influenza Pneumonia—1; Diphtheria—1; Scarlatina 1; Typhus—1.

The diphtheria notification was received from Dungarvan Urban District and the scarlatina notification from the Tramore Dispensary district.

Fever Hospitals.—There were in all 4 admissions to County Fever Hospitals during the month and 6 discharged therefrom, leaving a still undergoing treatment at the end of the month.

Notification of Births.—Births notified during the month numbered 66, including 2 stillbirths. Four records of sending for medical assistance were received at this office.

Tuberculosis.—During the month there were 212 attendances of all patients at T.B. Clinics, which attendances were made up by 74 patients. Eleven domiciliary cases were attended by the T.B. Officer and 13 were attended by other doctors. Three patients are under treatment in Sanatoria, 29 in County Institutions, 22 non-pulmonary and 1 pulmonary in other Hospitals. Two patients died during the month. Four contacts were examined. 4 reports were made on the conditions of patients, 1 notification of premises for disinfection was given and 2 spit or other specimens were examined.

Jubilee Nurses paid 234 visits to 79 patients. The District Nurses have made the following report in addition to their visits:—

No. of reports on 'hona' conditions of new patients—8. No. of Contact reports—15. No. of specimens requiring disinfection notified—1. No. of Dressings—15. No. of Insanitary premises reported—1.

Recommendations.—The County Tuberculosis Officer made the following recommendations:—

Twelve weeks extension of domiciliary treatment in 15 cases, 10 weeks treatment in County Hospital, Waterford, in 2 cases, extension of treatment in Heat-herd Sanatorium in one case, treatment in County Home Hospital, Dungarvan, in 2 cases, X-Ray treatment in County and City Sanifirmary, Waterford in 2 cases.

Maternity and Child Welfare.—With regard to the above work, Jubilee Nurses in their districts throughout the county attended 23 clinics. The number of attendances were:— Mothers—38; infants—34; Children—42.

General Sanitation.—During the month Sanitary Sub-Officers, throughout the County, carried out 798 inspections of Dwellingshouses.

Dairies, Cowsheds and Milkshops.—A report from the Veterinary Surgeon of the Dungarvan Rural District has been received and is submitted herewith. The Dairies and Cowsheds Inspectors carried out 759 inspections of premises in the County. Their reports are satisfactory and state that the recommendations of the Veterinary Surgeons have, in most cases, been carried out.

School Medical Inspection.—The following schools were inspected during the month:—Ballymacart, Blacka-Cairne, Moonanmore, Ardmore, Grange, Mount Stuart, Ballycurane.

The total number of children examined was 352. The following principal defects were found and referred for treatment:— Dental—41; Tonsils—14; Vision—45; Malnutrition—23.

Treatment under S.M.I. Scheme.—Faree Dental Clinics were held during the month, 30 children being treated, three of whom were referred for conservative treatment by the School Dental Officer.

Inspection of Midwives.—Midwives were inspected at Tramore, one being absent on duty at the time of inspection.

Here is a List OF OUR One Book Gifts

- 6-pt. Aluminium Kettle, 3 1/2-pt. Aluminium Teapot, Aluminium Saucepan, Porridge Cooker, Steamer, Hot Water Jug, Hot Water Bottle, Pictures, Shopping Bag, Shopping Basket, 2 Zinc Buckets, 10-r Mat, Enamel Saucepan, Hearth Rug, Umbrella, Pair Pillow Cases, 1 Bolster Case, Mirror, Kitchen Lamp, Clothes Basket, Enamel Teapot, Coal Bucket, Water Jet, Pair Flower Pots, 6-pt. Enamel Kettle, 2 Enamel Buckets, Baby Bath, Pocket Watch, Artistic Case, Sewing Machine, School Bag, Table Cloth, 3 Towels, 10-r Mat, Pair Cutlery, Baby Chair, 1 D & 2 Teaspoons, Plates (8), 6 Forks, 6 Dessert Spoons, 10-r Tray, Enamel Slip Pail, Tea Caddy

If You Want Any Article Not Mentioned Above, PLEASE—Tell Us About It.

START TO-DAY and Take Home GOOD VALUE and Free Gifts

L. & N. TEA CO. DUNGARVAN, YOUGHAL & CORK.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Wages Act, 1936

The Minister for Agriculture has made an Order under the Agricultural Wages Act, 1936, fixing the 22nd April, 1937, as the date on which the Act shall come into operation. He has also constituted the Agricultural Wages Board and the Wages Areas Committees provided for in the Act.

The Board consists of a Chairman and eleven other members. Four have been nominated as representative agricultural employers and four as representative of agricultural workers, while three have been nominated as neutral members.

The following are the members of the Board:— Chairman—William O'Leary, Collinstown, Cloghan, Co. Dublin. Neutral Members—Ellis Nic Eainnigh, M.A., 72 Merrion Square, Dublin; Seamas Johnson, Cussaboy, Braddoo, Co. Monaghan; Cornelius O'Donovan, 37 Messall Road, Dublin.

Representatives of Agricultural Employers—Cornelius Meany, Gurraneville, Milstreet, Co. Cork; Daniel O'Gorman, Kellystown, Adamstown, Co. Wexford; John N. Green, Kilkea Farm Lodge, Mageny, Co. Kildare; Thomas Ruane, Carnmore, Claregalway, Co. Galway.

Representatives of Agricultural Workers—Patrick Whelan, Roscommon, Rathnew, Co. Wicklow; Sean O'Doherty, Church St., Strokestown, Co. Roscommon; Denis Lehane, Mount Mossey Road, Macroom, Co. Cork; Patrick Cody, Ballyline (Kilaloe), Callan, Co. Kilkenny.

In accordance with the Act the Minister has divided the entire country into 27 Agricultural Wages Districts and has grouped these into 5 Agricultural Wages Areas as follows:—

Agricultural Wages Area and Wages Districts comprised in the Agricultural Wages Area:—

No. 1.—The Administrative Counties of Cavan, Donegal, Leitrim, Monaghan and Sligo.

No. 2.—The Administrative Counties of Galway, Longford, Mayo, Offaly, Roscommon and Westmeath.

No. 3.—The Administrative County of Dublin (with the County Borough of Dublin), and the Counties of Kildare, Laois, Louth, Meath and Wicklow.

No. 4.—The Administrative Counties of Clare, Cork (with the County Borough of Cork), Kerry, Limerick (with the County Borough of Limerick), and Tipperary (North Riding).

No. 5.—The Administrative Counties of Carlow, Kilkenny, Tipperary (South Riding), Waterford (with the County Borough of Waterford) and Wexford.

The Committees for the Agricultural Wages Areas consist of equal numbers of representatives of agricultural employers and agricultural workers. The Chairman of the Agricultural Wages Board will preside at all meetings of the Areas Committees.

The Waterford man representing the Agricultural Employers is Mr. Wm. Mansfield, Glenwilliam, Grange, while the Employees are to be represented by Mr. Patk. Tobin, Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suit.

GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CHALLENGE MATCH AT BOHADDOON

On Sunday last at Bohadood, before a fairly large attendance, Slabh gCua defeated Faha in a football challenge by the narrowest possible margin. Slabh gCua fielding most of their senior team one minute before the final whistle sounded.

The game was very evenly contested, as can be seen from the order of scores. Play opened in a very lively and vigorous fashion, quarter being neither given or asked. Faha succeeded in scoring 2 points and retained this lead until the last minute when Slabh gCua got a goal from a melee around the goal-mouth.

Faha are billed to meet Cathal Brugha's in the first round of the County Junior football championship at the Pike on Sunday May 2nd, and on last Sunday's form big things will be expected from them. Although this is their first season out, they are no strangers to the game.

Higgins, Harris and T. Power, were most conspicuous in the Kilrossney Senior team of 1934, while J. Connors helped Stradally to the Senior final of 1936 and J. Foley helped Mountain Rovers to win the Minor Championship of 1935.

Slabh gCua are to meet Villierstown in their Division of the Junior Football championship.

Final scores:— Slabh gCua 1-0, Faha 0-2. Mr. J. Dalton proved a very efficient referee.

The teams:— Faha—M. Wall, T. Casey, J. Foley, W. Connors, D. Power, P. Casey, M. Foley, T. Power, J. Connors, D. Reilly, E. Foley, W. Curran, M. Connors, D. Whelan, J. Higgins.

Slabh gCua—M. Power, F. McGrath, T. Power, J. O'Keefe, P. H. Hearne, R. Fraher, I. Power, I. Kiely, N. Burke, M. Dalton, P. Moloney, P. Cotter, W. Cotter, M. Mulcahy, S. Condon.

BRITAIN GRATEFUL TO IRELAND

Hierarchy's Plea for Blessed Oliver Plunket

The Hierarchy of England and Wales have sent a petition to his Holiness the Pope praying for the speedy canonisation of Blessed Oliver Plunket.

After stating that the life and martyrdom of Blessed Oliver were, in God's Providence, largely instrumental in preserving the Irish people to the Church of Christ, the petition says: "We gladly acknowledge that the Church in England owes much to its vitality, to the strong faith of the Irish and the untiring labour of Irish priests."

Confirmation Outfits.

A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF

Frocks, Veils, Shoes, etc.

BOYS' SUITS:

NAVY SERGE | NAVY STRIPES
NAVY HERRINGBONE | BROWN STRIPES
COLOURS GUARANTEED.

Also Big Selection of Tweeds
PRICES VERY MODERATE.

A Big Selection of the Latest and Newest Goods in all Departments.

C. LAWN,
GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

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The man who does not wish to lay out more than £100 must be careful. He must be quite sure that his money is spent to the best possible advantage

Choose a Safe Used Car. You buy more than extra quality at D. POWER'S, you buy Safety as well. Every car is checked and re-checked before it is offered for Sale. It has to be—Sixty Per Cent. of my Customers come back to me again and again, and I simply can't afford to let an occasional "DUD" slip through

Come and see for yourself, or send for complete list of Used Cars

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AUTHORISED FORD MAIN DEALER
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THE CINEMA DUNGARVAN.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND.

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. (Summer Time.)

TO-NIGHT FRIDAY
Nancy CARROLL.....Lloyd NOLAN
IN
A FAST-MOVING CROOK DRAMA
Atlantic Adventure!
— ALSO —
Norman Foster in a thrilling drama of the speed-boat world
"Super Speed"!

SUNDAY APRIL 25th
Chester MORRIS.....Madge EVANS
IN
Moonlight Murder!
Novel.....Unusual Entertainment!
Murder to the strains of Grand Opera!
FINE SUPPORTING PROGRAMME

MATINEE At 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY APRIL 26th For TWO Nights
GRACIE FIELDS
The Queen of Song
IN
Queen of Hearts!
Romance.....Comedy.....Music and Song
Also Gaumont News.....Travel Film.....Cartoon.....Sports Film

MATINEE ON MONDAY at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 29th FOR TWO NIGHTS.
Fred McMURRAY.....Joan BENNETT
IN
A Thrill and Action-packed Drama
13 Hours by Air!
Aisi Gaumont News.....Comedy.....Cartoon, etc.

MATINEE ON THURSDAY at 4 p.m.

Coming MAY 6th, 7th, and 8th.....ROSE MARIE

Balcony Seats Reserved. Tel. No. 8.
The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

Prices of Admission:—
Night Performance: 4d. 8d., 1/4, 1/4 Balcony.
Matinee Performance: 3d., 4d., 8d., 1/- Balcony.

Special Offer

— OF —

Merry's Famous

2s. 8d., 3s. and 3s. 6d. TEA.

2d. per lb. allowed on 3lb. and 5lb. Parcels.
1lb of our 3s. goes further than 2lbs. Cheap Tea.
Free Sample on Application.

Shop at Merry's
DUNGARVAN

Dublin and Wicklow Brand Fertilisers.

SUPER XXX 35/37 per cent. SPECIAL POTATO. SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, etc.
IRISH MADE. GUARANTEED ANALYSIS.
Also BASIC SLAG 40 per cent.

Quantities delivered by Lorry at very reasonable rates.
Book your Orders now from:—

SHEEHAN, RYAN & CO.,
MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

ARTIFICIAL MANURES AND FARM SEEDS

NOW IN STOCK our Season's Supply of Artificial Manures and Farm Seeds
We direct Special Attention to our Permanent Pasture Mixture as recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

MANURES
Foreign Super XXX 35/37%
Goulding's Super XXX 30/37%
Goulding's Special Potato Manure.
Goulding's Special Manures for all Crops.
Sulphate of Ammonia.
Muriate of Potash
Kainit., etc.

SEEDS
XXXX 28lb. Perennial.
XXXX 22lb. Italian.
Red and White Clovers,
Cow Grass,
Alsike, Cocksfoot, Meadow Fescue, etc.
Turnip and Mangold Seeds in great Variety.
All our Seeds have been Analysed both for Purity and Germination
GUARANTEED FRESH
SPECIAL LOW RATES for delivery of Manures by lorry in 2-Ton Lots and over

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

SEWAGE CLERK OF WORKS

Applications for the above position are invited from qualified Engineers, with thorough practical experience in the laying of sewers, construction in reinforced concrete and piling. Salary £5 ss. od. per week. Period of employment approximately five months.
Applications, stating age and giving full particulars of qualifications and experience should be forwarded to the undersigned not later than 4th May, 1937.
DELAP & WALLER,
Consulting Engineers,
16 Moleworth St.,
DUBLIN,
20th April, 1937.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEWERAGE WORKS

The above Council invite tenders from experienced Contractors for the laying of, approximately, 2800 yards of Sewers and Drains, the Construction of Detritus and Sewage Collecting Tanks in reinforced concrete, the Supply and Installation of an Automatic Flushing System, the Construction of a Tidal Escape and Contingent Works.
Plans, Specification, Bill of Quantities and Schedule of Prices may be inspected at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Dungarvan, or at the offices of Messrs. Delap & Waller, Chartered Civil Engineers, 16 Moleworth Street, Dublin, during ordinary office hours. Copies of the above documents together with approved Tender Form can be obtained from the latter on deposit of £5 ss. od. returnable on receipt of a bona-fide tender.
Sealed Tenders, on the prescribed form marked "SEWERAGE" together with a fully priced Bill of Quantities and Schedule of Prices must be delivered to the Undersigned not later than noon on Friday, 14th May, 1937.
The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.
By Order,
WILLIAM O'MEARA,
Town Clerk.

CROTTYS
General Hardware Merchants
DUNGARVAN

SECOND HAND BLUE BANGOR SLATES 24" x 14" and 32" x 18". Also some round old timber Yellow Pine and Deal.

Apply:
J. J. CROTTY'S
Square, Dungarvan

WANTED FRESH BUTTER ALSO SPRING CHICKENS AND OLD HENS
Call for quotations
DEE BROS,
Dungarvan

TABLE POTATOES
Owners Will Please Note

That we are now prepared to accept all varieties of Potatoes "Whites" and "Pinks" subject to quality being dry and sound and size being ware standard (2.40 37). Unsuitable or waste potatoes will be rejected

A. MOLONEY & SON, LTD.,
DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN INDUSTRIAL AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

Will be held in
THE TOWN HALL,
DUNGARVAN
ON MONDAY MAY 3rd, 1937
(Night of Official Opening of Dickens Leather Co. Ltd.)

MUSIC by Noel Dalton and his Band, Cork

Dancing—10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The Minister for Industry and Commerce and Deputies Redmond, Little, Goulding and Wall, have been invited.

DANCE COMMITTEE—P. J. Moloney, Esq., E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor; Commissioner S. J. Moynihan, M. Moloney, M. Morrissey, C. U.D.C.; B. Mulcahy, Esq.; M. A. Casey, Esq., M.O.M.; J. Christopher, Esq., U.D.C.; Jas. Lanigan, Esq.; E. Maher, Esq., Jas. Mansfield, Esq., U.D.C.; P. A. Casey, Esq.

J. A. CARTWRIGHT, MICHAEL O'MEARA,
Hon. Secs.

Tickets—Gent's—6/6; Ladies—5/—
(Inclusive of Tax and Supper)

CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL BULL SALE

ON THURSDAY MAY, 6th

At my Salesyard Castle street commencing at 12 o'clock (S.T.)

Early entries will oblige
MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C.,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

BALLYKERIN UPPER

Offers will be received by the undersigned for the Grazing for 11 months of part of the lands of Ballykerin Upper, containing 88a. 1r. 31prs., and part of the lands Steady Castle, containing 51a. 2r. 10prs.
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, Dungarva.

You can paint MANY THINGS for 2/-

Get out the old side-table and other furniture stained in the attic; the vase, picture frames, china and other odds and ends tucked away in cupboards. Take an afternoon off from time housework, and paint them all with Robbialac Synthetic Finish. You'll enjoy the job and you'll be delighted with the results. Robbialac Synthetic Finish makes things like new. No matter what the surface, you get a beautiful lustrous finish as smooth and hard as plate glass. Black, White and 22 Colours.

with **ROBBIALAC SYNTHETIC FINISH**

7d., 1/2, 2/-, 3/6, 6/9
We stock it in all colours and sizes.

M. MOLONEY & CO.
Bridge Street, and Square,
Dungarvan
Made to make Painting Easy

THE ELECTIONS

P. H. PEARSE FIANNA FAIL CUMANN WATERFORD CITY

At a large and representative meeting of the above Cumann, held in the Town Hall, Waterford, for the purpose of nominating candidates on the panel to be submitted to the County Convention. The following candidates (all Waterford men) were unanimously nominated: Ald. Wm. Jones, 34, Francis street, Waterford; Thomas J. Power, Kilrossanty, Co. Waterford and Mr. James Mansfield, U.D.C., Dungarvan. Of those three candidates Alderman Wm. Jones requires no introduction, he has being 27 years in public life, has occupied the high position of Mayor of the City for two years, and as Mayor he attended the great Eucharistic Congress held in Dublin; he was also elected Senior Alderman of the city, a position which he now holds.

COLLIGAN FIANNA FAIL CUMANN

At a meeting of the above Cumann, the following candidates were unanimously selected: Mr. P. J. Little, T.D., Mr. Michael Morrissey, Chairman, Dungarvan Urban District Council; Ex-Senator Wm. Quirk.

BALLYLANEEN F. F. CUMANN

Above Cumann unanimously nominated Mr. George C. Kiely, Journalist and Evicted tenant, Ballybanogue, Kilmac-thomas, as candidate. Mr. Kiely joined the Volunteers at the age of 16 years and was prominent during the Anglo and civil wars, and is eldest son of the late Mr. John Kiely, evicted tenant, Lisfenet, Dungarvan.

THE FINE GAEL CONVENTION IN DUNGARVAN

A Waterford delegates writes:— The Fine Gael Convention held in Dungarvan last Sunday week, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the forthcoming General Election drew a very large attendance of delegates from all parts of the County Waterford constituency. It was one of the biggest gatherings of the kind that I have seen for years. The Youghal area which was recently added to Waterford was represented by Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, Chairman Youghal Urban Council, and Mr. Hodnett, U.D.C. It is stated that the Fine Gael Party has a large number of supporters in East Cork. Mr. Daniel Morrissey, T.D., representing the National Executive, presided at the Convention, and carried out his duties as Chairman in a very capable and expeditious manner. Mr. Morrissey filled the role of Leas-Ceann Comhairle in the Dail during portion of the Cosgrave regime. Unlike previous Conventions the selection of the three candidates was unanimous. All three have plenty of experience of Parliamentary work. Mr. John Butler, who has been absent from the Dail for some time was a very effective T.D. during the years that he represented the Waterford Constituency. Eight candidates will it is rumoured, contest the four seats in this constituency.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A meeting was held in the Dungarvan G.A.A. rooms on Tuesday evening last to make fixtures. The following were in attendance:—Chairman, Mr. P. Whelan; Dicksens Leather Co.—N. Kelly; Pike—P. Keyes; Ring—Rev. Fr. Baldwin; Cathal Brugha's—E. Fitzgerald; Dungarvan—T. A. Kyne; J. Dwyer, W. Sullivan, one delegate from each team. The first match is fixed for April 28th (Wednesday) next at 8.15 p.m. S.T. The rivals are Dicksens Leather Co., v. Erin's Hopes, Dungarvan.

Mr. P. Whelan, proposed a vote of sympathy with Mr. M. Kenneally, Ring, on the death of his daughter and Rev. Fr. Baldwin, seconded. All the members wished to be associated with it.

The following represent the three Dungarvan teams selected to play in the "Daly" Cup Competition:— Shandon Rovers—D. Goode, P. O'Donnell, P. Dempsey, M. Mullins, H. O'Mahoney, M. Nagle, Gustly Burke, M. Ryan, M. Sheridan, J. J. Moloney, P. J. Morrissey, T. Parsons, Wm. Barron, C. Moynan, T. Longan.
Erin's Hope—J. Dwyer, J. McCarthy, P. Russell, E. Power, Matty'Brien, J. Ryan, S. McGrath, W. Coleman, J. Foley, W. Stack, J. Whelan, Wm. O'Donnell, L. Morrissey, M. Fives, J. Walsh, M. Noonan, E. Curran, John Murphy.
Shamrocks—Thomas Carbery, S. Hayes, T. O'Gorman, P. Nagle, P. Street, E. Power, C. O'Connor, D. McAllister, P. Dwyer, T. Noonan, P. F. Cole, M. Fraher, M. Wade, O'Keeffe, M. Devine, J. Drummy, M. Power, M. Whelan, T. Curran.

MALLOW SHOW AND SALE

In the class for pure-bred Aberdeen Angus bulls at the above Show, Mr. R. Crotty, Ballinlough, Tramore, secured 1st, 2nd, 3rd and reserved. The class for Pure-bred Shorthorn, was won by Mr. T. F. Lynch, Ballylemon, with Mr. A. Walsh, Gatha Cross, Grange, Youghal, 3rd. In the Pure-bred Dairy Shorthorn class, Mr. M. A. Ellis, Lismore, was 2nd and the exhibit of the Hon. L. H. F. Villiers-Stuart, Dromana, was 3rd.

WANTED immediately experienced cook-general, for quiet country place County Waterford. State wages, and send copies of references to T. L. this Office.

WANTED—Small weighing scales, for fancy goods and sweet shop. Hanging scales preferred. Apply F. this Office.

NOTICE—The lands of Ballyvoile in my possession are laid with poison for the protection of sheep—Mrs. Hogan, 184-37.

NOTICE—The lands of Ballymacmaigue, Killosera and Knockateemore, in my possession are poisoned and preserved for the protection of sheep.—J. J. Morrissey, 184-37.

ACKNO

SHANAHAN—Mr. Shanahan, Carrigrohane, sincere friends who are sages of sympathy the death of and trust this accepted by all

LOCAL

DUNGARVAN
Dungarvan was well supplied the numbers (the area during showed an all round vision fair, year 48, while the 111; 2-year-olds year-olds made were in fair form from £12 to £14 made up to £12) was a small supply an early clearing quality realising 35s.

DUNGARVAN
Meal special 26/- and 27/- per pollard 9/- and 10/- per ton.

PICTURE OF I
On Wednesday beautiful picture shown in the Town one should mind. The proceeds at Fathers, Foreign

INCREASED D
The Co. Council for the year increase of £138 4. The increase is maintenance of

GREYHOUND ASSOCIATION
A general meeting held in the Town Saturday next at 8.15 p.m. interested are requested

DUNGARVAN
A general meeting held in the Town Saturday next at 8.15 p.m.

DICKENS LEATHER SOCIAL CLUB
The above club dancing patrons, grand Cinderella, May 10th. Full N. Kelly, Fred P.

RINGED PIGEON
A pigeon, with I.U.U.F. and has been found view, Abbeyside

ROBBING BIRD
What is sweetest singing bird on still much as we ditions chirping of our bird life every spring this girls too, rob birds eggs. By such young birds are would respectful press upon their the robbing of bird

CHORAL SOCIETY
We are pleased is repeating last again tonight. A worth another night to so many who to see and hear of some new items of are being introduced better than last. The time is last week

BILLIARDS HALL
An interesting between the members G.A.A. Club was day evening with B.A., C.C. Dun of the Club defeated well fought one issue remains to were 180-57. 40 points in the showed himself as a brilliant play enters in the one his way into the game.

The prize is a silver Silver Medal workmanship, presented to the Club by O'Connell Street

A similar billiard cue in on to the Committee Principal St. John School, Lismore future.

LEGION OF MARY
The annual Legion of Mary, sentation Convocation 18th inst. At 8.15 p.m. attended.

Following the recitation of the Legion and the O'Brien, P.P. delivered an address, in which the Legionaries of the town. The final Act of O'Brien the Legion then ber approaching a rated altar of Our The General A

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

SHANAHAN—Miss B. and Mr. N. Shanahan, Carriglea, Dungarvan, wish to return sincere thanks to all the kind friends who sent Mass Cards and messages of sympathy, on the occasion of the death of their sister Mrs. Power, and trust this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN FAIR—Dungarvan Fair on Wednesday last was well supplied with cattle, considering the numbers that were bought through the area during the past week. Prices showed an all round improvement on previous fairs, yearlings made from 10 to 18, while the best quality realised up to 11; 2-year-olds made from 10 to 13; 3-year-olds made up to 11; 10s; springers were in fair demand at prices ranging from 12 to 14; good young fat cows made up to 12; sheep 12 to 13. There was a small supply of pigs on offer and an early clearance was effected the best quality realising 12 to 13, others 25s. to 35s.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS—Meal special 24/-; middicut 23/6; flour 26/- and 27/- per sack; bran 10/- per cwt. pollard 9/6 and 10/- per cwt.; coal 43/6 per ton.

PICTURE OF LOURDES—On Wednesday next, April 28th, the beautiful Picture of Lourdes will be shown in the Town Hall, Dungarvan. No one should miss this magnificent treat. The proceeds are in aid of the Oblate Fathers, Foreign Mission Fund.

INCREASED DEMAND—The Co. Council demand on the Urban Council for the year 1937/38 shows an increase of £138 14s. 6d., over last year. The increase is under the heading of maintenance of Urban Roads.

GREYHOUND OWNERS' ASSOCIATION—A general meeting of the above will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday next at 8.30 p.m. S.T. All interested are requested to attend.

DUNGARVAN COURSE CLUB—A general meeting of the members of the Dungarvan Course Club will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday next at 9 p.m.

DICKENS LEATHER CO. SOCIAL CLUB—The above club wish to inform their dancing patrons, that they will hold a grand Ciderella on Whit Sunday night, May 16th. Full particulars next issue.—N. Kelly, Fred Phelan, Hon. Secs.

RINGED PIGEON—A pigeon, with right leg ringed "5200 L.U.F.E." and left leg "1526 L.U.H.W." has been found by Mr. M. Ryan, Bayview, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

ROBBING BIRDS' NESTS—What is sweeter than the song of a singing bird on a spring morning, and still much as we all delight in their melodious chirpings, the wanton destruction of our bird life goes on, year after year. Every spring thoughtless young boys, and girls too, rob birds nests and destroy the eggs. By such mischief thousands of young birds are lost each year. We would respectfully ask teachers to impress upon their pupils the harm done by the robbing of birds' nests.

CHORAL SOCIETY—We are pleased to see the Choral Society is repeating last week's excellent Concert again tonight. As we said last week, it is worth another night, and it gives a chance to so many who failed to obtain admission to see and hear one of the best entertainments for many years. We understand some new items of choral work and music are being introduced. The two plays will be better than last week if that were possible. The time is 8.30 p.m. and prices as last week.

BILIARDS HANDICAP—An interesting billiards handicap between the members of the Dungarvan G.A.A. Club was finished on last Tuesday evening when Rev. T. B. Walsh, B.A., C.C., Dungarvan, Hon. President of the Club defeated T. A. Kyne, Hon. Sec., in the final game. This game was a well fought one, and up to the end the issue remained in doubt. The final scores were 100-87. Both players were minus 40 points in the handicap. Father Walsh showed himself to be a consistent, as well as a brilliant player, defeating two opponents in the one evening, he having won his way into the final in the previous game.

The prize is a beautiful enamelled centred Silver Medal of Irish design and workmanship, presented to the Committee of the Club by Mr. Ed. Fielding, O'Connell street, the Vice-Chairman. A similar handicap, for a first-class billiard cue in case, which was presented to the Committee by Mr. Jack Walsh, Principal St. John the Baptist Boys' School, Limerick, will be run in the near future.

LEGION OF MARY—The annual Acies ceremony of the Legion of Mary, took place in the Presentation Convent Chapel, on Sunday, 18th inst. Active and auxiliary members attended.

Following the singing of the hymn, the recitation of the opening prayers of the Legion and the Rosary, Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Spiritual Director, delivered an appropriate and practical address, in which he reminded the Legionnaires of their duties and obligations. The renewal of Felty and Individual Act of Consecration to the Queen of the Legion then took place, each member approaching singly a specially decorated altar of Our Lady to make the Act. The General Act of Consecration and

Cantera were recited by Very Rev. Canon O'Brien. The ceremony concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the concluding prayers of the Legion, Blessing of the Spiritual Director and the singing of the hymn "Sweet Sacrament Divine."

NOVENA OF MASSES AT ROME—The Annual May Rosary Novena of Masses and Supplications for the most Desperate Cases, in honour of Our Lady of the Rosary of Pompei, will open on Friday April, 30th and end on Saturday May 8th, in the Monastery Chapel of Perpetual Rosary, Via Pietro Roselli, 20, Gianicolo, Rome (29), Italy.

Intensions may be sent in and Supplication leaflets obtained by those who wish to join the Novena. These Rosary Novenas of Masses and Supplications are occasions of very great graces. The Rosary and the special Supplications which accompany it have proved powerful to move the heart of Our Blessed Mother. Besides this, the loving children of Mary rejoice to honour our Heavenly Mother on these special occasions.

Intensions sent to the Monastery will be remembered in the Novena of Masses; also in the daily "Supplication" and Novena devotions, as well as in the Rosaries recited by the Cloistered Perpetual Rosary Sisters night and day without interruption.

Saints Catherine of Sienna and Teresa, the Little Flower Flower, will also be honoured and invoked during the Novena as special powerful intercession with the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary.

DUNGARVAN BOXING CLUB—Wonderful enthusiasm has been shown by the members of the above Club, which now numbers 30. It is hoped at the end of May to stage a tournament in the Town Hall, when local talent as well as many prominent boxers from outside will be seen in the Ring. Garda "Boy" Murphy, who was to come to train the members of the Club is unfortunately after undergoing a slight operation in the cottage Hospital, Clonmel, but on recuperation will be with the Club.

The Tournament in May will disclose some very useful local talent in the fist art. Practice nights are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.

KILNAFREHAN—The hall at Kilnafrehan was filled to overflowing last Sunday night, when the final of the "45" Drive in aid of the local handball club was played to a finish. The winning pair being Miss N. Fitzgerald and Mr. F. Dee, Moonarud, with Messrs. J. Lynch and J. Tobin, runners-up. After the cards were played, there was a Ciderella dance till 1 a.m., during which several of the locals gave exhibitions in Irish step-dancing, which brought back memories of 20-25 years ago to the neighbours, when Kilnafrehan was famous in the South of Ireland for its Irish step-dancing. The most conspicuous of those being Miss A. Dunford, Messrs. W. Fitzgerald, E. Flynn, R. Whelan, J. Walsh and J. Power. The last-mentioned besides step-dancing gave several demonstrations of physical culture and proved himself to be a natural acrobat. The results of the "45" Drive are to help to defray the expenses incurred by the reconstruction of the old hall-alley, which is expected to be completed very soon.

The Committee in charge also wish to inform the general public that they will have another one of those nights very soon.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN WADDING—The death of Mr. John Wadding, representative in Ireland of the Linotype Co., took place on Thursday last. He was well-known all over Ireland, for his work brought him into contact with every newspaper office in the country. The late Mr. Wadding was a native of Wexford town and served his apprenticeship in the offices of the "People Newspapers Ltd., as Linotype Operator. Later he transferred to the "Freeman's Journal" and about 25 years ago, was appointed Free State representative for the Linotype Co. His services were so highly appreciated by the Company that a few years later Mr. Wadding was appointed as their representative for the whole of Ireland. His death will be deeply regretted by his many friends. John Wadding was a lovable man and a sincere friend. The sympathy of his many friends is extended to Mrs. Wadding, to his daughters and to his brother Mr. George Wadding, the popular Secretary, Waterford Branch of the Typographical Association.

A TIMELY ACT—On Wednesday evening, when returning from the Dungarvan Fair, a heifer went mad on the Ballygagin Road and jumping a hedge ran madly towards the residence of Mr. Slattery, knocking down a servant of his who was on the lawn, and a servant of his who was treated for a wound on the lip. The animal careered madly through the land. A report of its condition was made at the Dungarvan Gardaí Station and Guard Begley proceeded to the district to shoot the animal. Mr. J. J. Morrissey, and his son Liam, drove the Guard to the scene, where, when the animal was located and on being fired at, took flight wildly and blindly through the fields with a bullet in the head. After much searching, the animal was again located. Guard Begley at great personal risk displayed unerring aim and ended the mad career of the beast. Mr. J. J. Morrissey is to be commended for bringing the Guard so quickly to the scene and so preventing the animal from doing any further damage.

HELD OVER—Owing to pressure of space a report of the meeting of the Board of Public Assistance held on Wednesday is held over to next week.

Power's for Highest Quality POWER'S BREAD is the BEST BREAD obtainable in the South of Ireland. Try a loaf today. Customers come again and again as its popularity is SWEEPING THE COUNTRY. A large variety of CAKES in our Confectionery Department, including Madeira, Seed and Fruit Slab, Gateaux 1d. and 2d. Fancies, etc., etc. High-Class Wedding Cakes a Speciality. Power's Bakery, DUNGARVAN

PAROCHIAL HOUSE, TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD. SALE BY AUCTION OF ATTRACTIVE AND VALUABLE HIGH-CLASS ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE & EFFECTS. Having been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Canon F. Prendergast, P.P., Tallow, I will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at the Parochial House, Tallow, on Thursday the 29th APRIL, 1937 at 12 o'clock (new time). The Entire contents of Halls, Drawing-room, Study Dining room, 4 Bedrooms, Kitchen and Out-Offices. Briefly the contents consist of:— Drawingroom and Study—Large Mahogany Bookcase, Small Mahogany Bookcase, Revolving Mahogany Round Table, Rolltop Desk, Small Mahogany Table, Small Oak Writing Desk, Double Barrel Gun, Phillips All-Electric A.C., Wireless Set, Ornamental Mantle Clock in glass case, 6 Mahogany Chairs, 2 Easy Chairs, Axminster Carpet (blue); Window Curtains.

Hall—Old Mahogany Hall Stand (carved claw legs Queen Ann); Oak Table, Grandfather Clock, Barometer. Diningroom—Telescope Mahogany Dining Table, Mahogany Mirror-back Sideboard, Mahogany Diningroom Chairs and Armchairs, Mahogany Couch, Old and Modern Silver-Plated Tea and Coffee Sets, Silver Cover Dishes, Steel Cutlery and Carvers, old Silver Ornaments, rare pieces of Waterford and Cork Cut Glass, Decanter and glasses, China, Tea and Coffee and Dinner Sets, Marble Chimney Clock, Heavy Gilt Framed Pictures, Turkish Carpet, Window Curtains. Hall, Upstairs—Large Open Bookcase, Hall Table, 6 Mahogany Chairs, Flowering Plants in pots, 6 large Scenic Pictures, Carved Oak Prie-Dieu. Bedrooms.—3 Mahogany Mirror Wardrobes, 3 Mahogany Mirror Dressing Tables, 3 Mahogany Washstands, Marble-top and back, 3 Electric Fires, 4 Double Beds, with Spring, Hair and wool Mattresses, 2 Brussels Carpets, Axminster Carpet (new); Stair Carpet and rods, Hearth Rugs, Bedroom Chairs, Towel Rails, Mahogany Commode, Pedestal, 3 Sets Bedroom Ware, large quality of Blankets, Quills, Linen, Window Curtains. Kitchen and Outoffices.—Usual Furniture and Utensils and many further Lots too numerous to specify. To Connoisseurs and Collectors, this Sale is recommended. Many rare pieces being originally secured with a keen artistic outlook regardless of expense. Conditions at Sale. E. O'HANRAHAN, Auctioneer, Ballyporeen and Clogheen, County Tipperary.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY SHANAKILL, KILMATHOMAS, CO. WATERFORD. PRIME DAIRY AND TILLAGE FARM (With Clear Possession)

With Dwellinghouse and Outoffices, and containing 189a. 2r. 35p. Statute Measure. Containing 235 lbs. 10s. Clear Possession. The Lands are of first-class quality, well manured, fenced and watered, and situate close to Kilmathomas. This Farm can be thoroughly recommended. Full particulars from:— W. E. CHAPMAN, Solicitor, O'Connell Street, Waterford; JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Catherine street, WATERFORD.

NOTE FOR SALE AT R. POWER'S 'Bus Stop—157 North Main Street YOUGHAL—A large quantity of household Furniture; Beds, Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Washstands, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Bicycles, Frams; Mirrors, Overmantles, Optic Spirit Measures; Coils, Stretchers, Chests of Drawers, Lamps, (Clocks guaranteed); Whatnots, Picture Frames, Lounges, Glass, Fenders, Gramophones and records and a lot of other articles miscellaneous. Timber—a lot of useful timber for shed roofing, piling cement casing, uprights for shed building; a Pant (clinker bull) sails, etc. A 1929 Ford Motor Car, in good order and condition; Brick 3/- per cwt. Fire Brick at 2/- per dozen.

MONEY IN RABBITS—Guaranteed Receipts to catch Rabbits in hundreds. No Ferrets, dogs or traps used. Whole place cleared in one day. Used by thousands. A Fortune for trappers. P.O. for 2s. post free.—John Holden, Mullinabone, Co. Tipperary.

SAORSTAT EIREANN 1935—No. 2921

In The High Court of Justice—Mr. Justice Johnston. Between The Associated Trading Company Limited Plaintiffs Catherine Crowley Defendant

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION IN ONE LOT (Pursuant to an order dated the 18th day of November, 1935) By JOHN D. PALMER, Auctioneer (The Person appointed by the Court) on THE PREMISES, "MAC'S HOTEL," DUNGARVAN

Thursday, April, 29th, 1937 At the Hour of Twelve O'Clock Noon (Summer Time)

DESCRIPTIVE PARTICULARS: (1) All that part of the Licensed Hotel and Premises known as Mac's Hotel, Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, on Main Waterford to Dungarvan Road. The premises are three storied and cement fronted with Canopy Entrance and Electric Signs and contains Ground Floor, Fitted Hall; Office with counter and modern fireplace; Bar with counter, Bar fittings and Sink h.c. water laid on; Small Bar Parlour; Gent's Lavatory with wash-basin h. and c.; Diningroom with modern fireplace, leading to Smoke Room or Lounge; Kitchen, fitted modern range and sink h. and c.; Pantry, fitted cupboards and serving hatch for Dining Room. Upstairs—Drawingroom and Commercial Room with modern fireplace; 9 Bedrooms, all fitted with wash-basin h. and c. and Bath Room, fitted lounge Bath h. and c. and Separate w.c. Concrete Yard at rear, surrounded by newly-built Outfences with Galvanised Tools.

held in Fee Simple (Free of Rent). Poor Law Valuation £24 0s. 0d. The Premises are in good order and condition, a very considerable sum having been spent on alterations and decoration. The Premises are fitted throughout with Electric Lights and Electric Bells. (2) Situated at King's Garage at King Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, held under yearly tenancy at the yearly rent of 10s. Poor Law Valuation £2 0s. 0d. Vacant Possession of the whole will be given. The Purchaser will not be required to pay Auctioneer's Commission. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to: MESSRS. JOHN M. McDOWELL & CO., Solicitors for Plaintiffs, 5, College Green, DUBLIN; or to JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Catherine Street, Waterford.

SAORSTAT EIREANN M. F. WALSH, has received instructions from James Conroy, Knockgarron, Modeligo. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY APRIL 29th, 1937 At the hour of 1 p.m. (Summer Time)

ON THE LANDS OF KNOCKGARRON, MODELIGO, CAPPAGE, CO. WATERFORD. AUCTION OF A SPLENDID FARM WITH SLATED DWELLINGHOUSE AND OUT-OFFICES

This excellent farm of exceptional fattening lands is well-fenced, sheltered and watered and is situate within 7 miles of Dungarvan, and 5 miles of Cappoquin, where monthly fairs and weekly markets are held. There is a substantial slated Dwellinghouse and suitable out-offices in good repair on the lands. All the fields are of easy access and are all in pasture. All out goings will be paid by Vendor to last sale day. Subscriber directs attention to the sale of this compact farm, so conveniently situated to fairs, markets, creameries, etc. It gives a special opportunity of acquiring a compact farm at the trifling rent of £12 8s. 2d. For further particulars apply to: MICHAEL F. WALSH, Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin; or AUSTIN R. FARRELL, Solicitor, (having carriage of Sale) DUNGARVAN.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY pursuant to Order of the Court dated 3rd February, 1937, subject to the Particulars and Conditions of Sale, copies of which can be obtained from the undersigned Solicitor. The property for sale consists of:— Part of the lands of Carriglea, containing 32 acres and 29 perches or thereabout Statute Measure situate in the Barony of Decies Without Drum and County of Waterford, held subject to the provisions of the Land Purchase, Acts 1896 to 1936, subject to the revised annual sum payable to the Irish Land Commission of £10 10s., being the lands comprised in Folio No. 843 of the Register of the County of Waterford. The Poor Law Valuation is £54.

These lands are situate within 3 miles of the Fair and Market town of Dungarvan and are divided into convenient sized fields, having an abundant supply of water. There is a fine two-storey slated dwellinghouse on the lands, with commodious outoffices, all in good repair. Sealed offers for the above will be received by Mr. T. A. Colbert, County Registrar, at the Courthouse, Waterford, on or before the 30th day of April, 1937. For further particulars apply to: AUSTIN R. FARRELL, solr., (having Carriage of Sale) 84 O'Connell St., Dungarvan. T. A. COLBERT, County Registrar, Waterford.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BALLYMACARBERY HANDBALL CLUB PRELIMINARY NOTICE AN AERIDEACHT will be held at BALLYMACARBERY On Sunday 27th JUNE, 1937 in aid of the erection of a new HANDBALL ALLEY By the above Club Several Valuable Prizes will be Awarded Details will appear later

GREAT 54TH ANNIVERSARY SALE Commencing FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1937. THOUSANDS OF GIFT BIRTHDAY BARGAINS GIVEN AWAY AT ALL COUNTERS. CALL EARLY AND OFTEN. NO PRESSING TO BUY. HEARNE & CO., LTD., WATERFORD

Confirmation Outfits . . . FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. All the Newest Materials at Keenest Prices. Walsh's, Drapers, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

BALLINTLEA, KILROSSANTRY

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY Offers will be received by the undersigned for Farm of Lands at Ballintlea in the County of Waterford, containing 93 acres or thereabouts statute measure, subject to the Revised Annuity of £3 7s. 10d., payable to Irish Land Commission. There is a comfortable dwelling house on the lands. For further particulars apply to: JAMES HAYES & SON, Auctioneers, Dungarvan; or E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale,) Dungarvan

KNOCKGARRON, MODELIGO, CAPPAGE, CO. WATERFORD

AUCTION OF A SPLENDID FARM WITH SLATED DWELLINGHOUSE AND OUT-OFFICES

M. F. WALSH, has received instructions from James Conroy, Knockgarron, Modeligo. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY APRIL 29th, 1937 At the hour of 1 p.m. (Summer Time)

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TO BE LET—For month of May "Wave Crest," Clonea Strand. Apply 35 this Office. MOTORS FOR HIRE—Terms moderate. Apply Jas. Walsh, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

NOTICE—The lands of Carrigbarhane, Stradbally in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep.—McC. Ryan, 234-37. FOR SALE—Rubber Tyred Trap (Mullins) to suit pony 12 to 14 hands; also set of harness. Apply T. J. O'Connell, Stradbally, Co. Wick.

NOTICE—My Pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus Bull will be let to cows at 7s. 6d. each.—Wm. Curran, The Glebe, Clashmore. NOTICE—The lands of Ballymarket in my possession are poisoned for the protection of sheep.—McC. Ryan, 234-37. WANTED—Caretaker, middle-aged man, with pension. Apply 20, this Office.

FOR SALE—A very good Aberdeen-Angus yearling Bull; fit for service. Apply J. J. Drohan, Scrahon, Kilmactomas. WANTED—Immediately, a good general, able to do plain cooking. Apply to Strand Hotel, Abbeyside.

TO LET—To a limited number of cows, the Premium Hereford Bull, "Coolie Chief." Fee 2s. 6d. in cases where valuation does not exceed £50, and 3s. where valuation exceeds this amount but does not exceed £100. Apply to Frick, Fitzgerald, Shanbally, Kiltrossanty.

TO BE LET—To a limited number of cows, the Black Poll Angus Bull, "Breeding Well" 3-year-old. Fee 7s. 6d. each. Apply Mice. Hickey, Vickers-town, Cappagh.

FOR SALE—Larch Poles at Colligan Wood (near Bungalow) on Monday April 26th. Douglas Fir Poles at Lauragh Wood, on Tuesday April 27th.—Forester, General Wood, with wife or relative to assist in milking; good and convenient house and milk with wages. Apply with full particulars and references to U. this office.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—For Farmer's place near Dungarvan; light work; good wages to suitable person. Apply P. this Office. FOR SALE—Quantity of Sheet Angles, Beeds, Down Flange, Junctions, Butt Ends, Fittings, Also Ridge Tiles, old and new of different patterns. Apply M. A. Stokes, O'Connell street, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—"Wade" Churn Barrel; almost new; will be sold cheap. Apply I. this Office. FOR SALE—In Youghal, well-established Grocery Premises (shop) doing steady trade; splendid living accommodation; no outlay; bargain for immediate sale. Apply P. J. this Office.

NOTICE—The lands of Ballinassilla, Ballyvaden and Ballyristeen in our possession are poisoned and strictly preserved for the protection of sheep.—Nicholas Fitzgerald, Richard Fitzgerald, Richard Walsh—84-37. NOTICE—The lands of Woodhouse, in my possession are laid with poison from this date, for the protection of sheep.—Thomas Condon—84-37.

TO BE LET—At Nicholasstown, Mill and nice slated dwelling house. Apply to Mrs. M. Collender, Nicholasstown, Cappagh. STRADED—From the lands of Springmount, one sheep, marked with red raddle on poll, and two lambs. Information will be received by Thomas Quahly, Mary St., Dungarvan.

NOTICE—The lands of Shanacool, Kilmaleeg, are poisoned for the protection of sheep. Patrick Connors—84-37. WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—Trustworthy general; all duties. Apply with references to Mrs. O'Farrell, Ardagh, Lismore. WANTED—A girl for country house; no outside work; small family; good home and wages to suitable person. Apply with references to Box 11 this Office.

KILMACHTHOMAS NEWS.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX—

Do you feel inferior, dear reader? If you do not you ought to, for it is a wholesome thing for you to realise that you are nothing but a nimble on the vast surface of this troubling, plunging planet, a microscopic worm in the gigantic gorgonzola of life, a mere weed in the jungle, an insect, a speck of protoplasm, a flea on the dog's back.

Thinking like this occasionally will show that you have imagination; it will also save you from becoming one of those awful bores who are quite sure that their existence is the central fact in the universe and that the creation of the rest of humanity was merely a sort of afterthought on the part of the Almighty.

But draw a line at feeling inferior too often. You may develop that modern abomination called an inferiority complex. This is a settled conviction that you are no good; that nobody wants you; that everything is against you, and that you can never succeed—no, never.

When you begin to feel like that you are a ripe case for the psycho-analyst. He analyses your soul, puts it on the dissecting table, so to speak, and discovers, if he can, the cause of your spiritual crook, mumps or measles. You can have warts and carbuncles on your soul just as certainly as you can have them on your body.

Your complex may come from having been crushed or morally trodden upon when you were a mere bantling. Your nurse, for instance, may have been crossed in love, and may have found expression for her bitterness against life and humanity by cloaking you over the head every time you laughed or pulled the cat's tail or punched the nose of the nipper next door; or, in a word, showed any symptoms of your spontaneous joy in being alive.

So your youthful ego is repressed and continues to be repressed right into your adult life. Thus, the fact that your nurse happened to have an unfortunate encounter with Curia had been the cause of your chronic timidity, self-effacement and persistent failure in the battle of life. Just think of it: If your nurse had had a successful romance you might have been a world conqueror!

That is why the psycho-analyst probes down to the roots of your life. He wants to find out what influences impressed you when your mind was like soft wax.

"Yes, madam," he says, "it is quite evident that you have been repressed in early life. Did anyone ever hit you on the head with a mallet when you were young and impressionable?"

"What! Are you telling me that I am ancient and unimpressionable?"

"Bless you, no! I asked you, for merely diagnostic purposes, whether anyone had ever hit you on the head with a mallet when you were young and impressionable?"

"You mean I'm a hard-boiled antique—oh, doctor! Let me tell you I am a lot younger than you seem to think I am."

"No doubt, no doubt. But did anyone—?"

"And my complexion is my own; I use no make-up."

"No doubt—but did—?"

"And my hair is not dyed—"

"No doubt, no doubt—but did anyone—?"

"No! Certainly not! I did not run from—, putting my head in the way of mallets."

"Just so. Well, do you remember any other repressing influence when you were young and—?"

"(Fervent collapse of patient).

Some of the doctor's patients are so difficult.

THE CIG. CADGEE—

The ingenuity of man is nowhere so debased as in the person of the O.P. merchant. That is, the person who helps himself to other people's cigarettes by stealth. His type are well worth a little study, because if you familiarise yourself with their manoeuvres you will be better armed to combat their strategy. They are born psychologists these cadgees. For example they see you taking a packet of cigarettes out of your pocket. "Goodness, that reminds me," they ejaculate, "I'm clean out of cigarettes." "Have one of mine, old chap," you say and Mister Cadgee has made another conquest!

Or again, you may have just "lit-up." Out comes the psychologist's empty packet. All surprised at its emptiness he fingers round the inside as if there is a possibility of a gasper having escaped his notice. "Was certain I had one," he will say; "somebody must have got it!" He is a good actor, too; even if he plays a mean part. Ever ready to oblige (with a match, not a "lag") he will proceed to light yours, looking at it all the time with a dog-like craving in his obsequious eyes. When you come to know him better you realise that he is indeed a dog—a dirty dog! In the meantime that "wish I had one" look makes you toss him his "bone," possibly your last! Yes, cigarette psychology is a thing that assails all understanding. Otherwise how can you account for a chap who carries a cigarette of his own for the express purpose of dropping it, accidentally on purpose, in order that you may be privileged to oblige with one of yours? When you go away he will retrieve it for future use. Yes, privileged is the word; for an O.P. smoker can ask you for a cigarette in a manner that suggests he is conferring an honour upon you. His chief characteristics are infinite patience, affable flattery and ostensible disinterestedness. He appears not to notice you are smoking at all until you are half-way through your cigarette. Then he will break the conversation, as if it had just struck him, to comment on the aroma of your weed.

"That's a nice cigarette you are smoking," and once more the "longing look" comes into play, and once more, poor boob, you say, "Yes, isn't it; will you try one?"

But they can be defeated, these nicotine moochers. We had the pleasure once of seeing one being very diplomatically circumvented. His intended victim was smoking a cigarette with obvious enjoyment, when our "hero," nothing loth to

join him, after many fumbblings which, of course, produced nothing and, incidentally, this time, went unnoticed, asked most politely to be given a cigarette. The other obligingly took out his case, proffered it with a benevolent air, and a "Certainly, old chap—certainly." But it was the moocher's turn to lose. The case was empty! We discovered afterwards that it had never been full and had given its owner much inward satisfaction on many similar occasions. That is the only way to deal with the O.P. merchant—pay him back in his own coin!

SHOW AND SALE OF BULLS—

Entries were increased 50 per cent, and total sales realised £250 more than last year at the annual Show and Sale of bulls held by Mr. John D. Palmer, M.L.A., in Waterford, on the 16th inst. The Judges, Messrs. A. Bowers, Silver Spring, Mooncoin; Nicholas Connor, Park, Stradbally, and J. O'Neil, Ullid, said there was a marked improvement in all classes.

Awards—Bulls (calves since January 1st, 1936)—1. P. Barron, Drealistown, Ballyculane—Ma Scot, 2. John J. Drohan, Scrahan, Kilmachthomas—Governor of Scrahan; 3. T. Butler, Skelpstown, Piltown—Bendigo.

Bulls (calves prior to January 1st, 1937)—1. J. Moran, Ballybrack, Mooncoin—Export Bounty; 2. J. Wallace, Mooncoin—Titan Boy; 3. J. Kennedy, Stonehouse—Suir Dandy.

Sales—Top price, 32 guineas, was secured by Mr. John J. Drohan, Scrahan, Kilmachthomas, for Black Knight of Scrahan. S. Fitzpatrick's Victor of Hill View to Mr. Walter Drohan, Moonvaud, Stradbally (25 gns.); M. Bolger's Idol of Strokestown to Mr. Patrick Power, Mooncoin (21 gns.); J. Moran's Export Bounty to Mr. John Linehan, Ballinlough, Kili (21 gns.); T. Butler's Piltown, Bendigo to Mr. R. Power, Dunmore East (20 gns.); P. Barron's Mascot to Mr. J. Kin-sella, Dangan (20 gns.).

R. I. P.—
The announcement of the death of Mrs. Hannah Power, relict of the late Mr. Martin Power, farmer, Carrigree, Kilmachthomas, evoked deep sympathy for her sister (Miss Bridgid Shanahan, retired N.T., Carrigree) and brother (Mr. Michael Shanahan, farmer, Carrigree, Dungarvan), and other immediate relatives in their sorrow and loss. Deceased was a lady of gentle disposition and was most popular with her neighbours and all those who came in contact with her. The large crowd which followed her remains to the last resting place at the cemetery adjoining St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on the 16th, inst., amply testified to the esteem in which she was held.

BY THE WAY—

Why not teach geography from the hills-tops? The idea is not original on our part. It has been suggested by the example of South Africa, and we commend it to the education authorities of An Saorstát for what it's worth. The report on the subject states that lessons from the top of Table Mountain—3,000 feet above sea-level—are soon to be made a feature of the time-tables of every school in Cape-town. Experiments have already been made in teaching children geography and botany from the summit of the mountain. By means of the bird's eye view of the Cape Peninsula the children are being taught to appreciate the geography of the country. They themselves, we learn, are all in favour of the scheme. Without canvassing the opinion of the school-children of Kilmachthomas we would say without hesitation that if they were invited to learn their geography from, say, the top of the Rainbow Field or from the crest of Croughaun they would jump at the idea. There is a thrill in the very thought of such an excursion.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS—

Monday was a day of special rejoicing at the Mercy Convent, Kilmachthomas, when, to mark the Golden Jubilee of the universally esteemed Rev. Mother of the Community, Father Galvin, P.P., and Fathers Power and Hally, C.C.'s each celebrated Holy Mass in the Convent Church, which was thronged by young and old of the town and district. A special programme of sacred music was prayerfully rendered by the choir, in charge of Sister Anthony, who presided at the organ with her wonted ability.

The Jubilarian is Rev. Mother Aloysius Flinter, who has since her profession actually spent fifty years within the precincts of the Kilmachthomas Convent. Mother Aloysius is a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in Co. Wicklow, and she has received many messages of congratulations since the news circulated of her Golden Jubilee. The Community's celebrations of the joyous event were characterised by quiet and appropriate jubilation.

The Rev. Jubilarian succeeded, Rev. sister—the late Mother Agnes—as Rev. Mother.

We respectfully extend our congratulations to Mother Aloysius and trust she may enjoy many more years in the Service of God.

Serving the shrine of Love Divine, Her Golden Jubilee's son; She wants not fame, nor other name, Than, this, a Mercy Nun.

PLEASING TO PUBLISH—

That the little Clonea boy, named Coughlan, who collided with a passing lorry at Carrickbeg when cycling to school on the 9th inst., is now fully recovered from the shock and injuries he sustained on the occasion, which, happily, were not of a very serious nature.

A CAPABLE "CUEIST"—

When playing a fellow-member a friendly billiards match at the Temperance Hall, Kilmachthomas, a few nights ago, Mr. T. Scurry, Railway Road, made a break of 89. This was surely a splendid score for an amateur.

A PUBLIC OFFICIAL—

Well known in Kilmachthomas is Mr. James Devlin, Waterford, who is about to retire from the position of local Inspector

to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which he has creditably filled for the past 17 years. Vigilance, tact, courtesy and kindness were his characteristics. He discharged his duties right admirably and well, and all who know him will warmly wish him length of years in happy retirement on a well-merited pension.

THE RESTORATION—

Of a masked dance at Tramore on Sunday night proved a thoroughly pleasing novelty to the numerous ladies and gentlemen participating in the festive event. Masks were much in vogue at dances in the Metal Man's territory some years ago.

DEATH—

There are few who knew and appreciated the late Mr. David Gleeson, farmer, Ballyshurlock, Kilmachthomas, who will not learn with acute regret and a sense of shock of his demise, which happened at his home on Sunday night after a brief illness, in his 61st year. He was a man who well deserved the popularity which he enjoyed amongst all classes of the community. He was a "sport" in the true sense of the term, and never failed to give practical support to all sporting events held in those parts. His outlook in life was an exceedingly cheery one. He was full of the bonhomie of life, and the best triouls that can be paid to his memory, as it has been paid, is that he never let a nail down. He was the worthy son of the late Mr. Day's Gleeson, who was a considerable number of years the able Chairman of the old Kilmachthomas Board of Guardians and Rural District Council. Widespread sympathy is extended to his immediate family ties in their sorrow and loss. The cortege which followed the remains to the Parish Church, Kill, on Monday evening, was of most imposing dimensions. Solemn Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of his soul on Tuesday morning, by the Rev. M. Power, C.C. Kill, assisted by Fr. Galvin, P.P., Fr. Hally, C.C., and the priests of the neighbouring parishes. Interment was made immediately afterwards in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery, amid many manifestations of profound grief. Fr. Power received the last prayers at the grave. It would be impossible to give a complete list of the general public present at both the funeral and the obsequies. Numerous Mass cards and letters and telegrams of sympathy were received. Adonais De go rambha anam.

AGAIN—

It is our sad duty to record the passing of Mrs. O'Ryan, of Osborne Terrace, Bonmahon, which transpired at her residence on Monday, following a somewhat protracted illness and in the fullness of her years. Of a quiet, retiring disposition, she was extremely well liked by all her neighbours. A loyal Catholic, she led a model life, and was fortified by the final consoling ministrations of the Mother Church when she breathed her last. A large concourse of neighbours accompanied the remains to Kill R.C. Church on Tuesday evening. High Mass of Requiem was celebrated next morning, after which all that was mortal of the deceased lady was reverently laid to rest in the Churchyard, Cape Peninsula, C.C., conducted the burial service. Peace to her soul.

DEAR READER—

How's this for devotion? We quote from the "New York Daily Mirror." When Marie Taglioni, a ballet dancer, left Russia for the last time her belongings were sold at an auction. Her ballet slippers were purchased for 200 roubles. The shoes were then cooked, served with a special sauce, and eaten at a dinner arranged by ballet enthusiasts!!!

DID YOU HEAR—

That Anneton Anne's love affair, will be jerky but jolly until just after the General Election?

That, at the moment, the Metal Man's ideas are "woolly" and his purposes uncertain?

That Lizzie Cozenger left the Pke (Garrahan) Hall after the last dance on Sunday night feeling so good about it all that she just wanted to go all day long?

That Sportswell Spooner is now searching for a comb for a comely Kilmachthomas maid with torioleish teeth?

That Maud Moryah imagines that music was invented by a prophet, whose name was MUSSES, and that this is why all musicians swear by the beard of the prophet?

That Hester Hairpin has advised, Johnny Flourbag to "Never show his ignorance; a music by thinking there is any relation between double basses and double whiskeys?"

That the fair and funny, Wire Valley virgin who can pick up a penny without pausing in her stride, is anxious to have an egg laid on her on the night before her wedding?

That swapper-suits have lost none of their popularity in Tramore?

That mustard, mixed with rutabaga and honey-combed orange are the brightest notes in this season's tailored collection of the darling daughters of Sun Hill and Fenor?

That a wholesome young Vindrag girl sported a natty dress, a navy and red in the Rathgormack region on last Sunday afternoon?

That wearing YOUTH on the face during the day and not sleeping in it at night is a beauty whim which is appealing to every Kill-born woman who prefers her skin to breathe over-night free of rather heavy creams?

That the motorist, who lost a reputation on the Coast Road on Monday night has since expressed the hope that the fine-ster will keep it, as "it warms up to much, anyway?"

That granted propitious conditions, climatical, Spinster Sunnash Stina Snipe will bathe in the briny at Stradbally Jive, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon of the next fair day of Kilmachthomas?

WANDERING THOUGHTS

On the way home at tea-time on Tuesday I was accompanied by a colleague who confided that he was so hungry he could eat a horse! I had scarcely time to say anything on the subject when—"Hang!" he exclaimed, "and this is cookery night!" I could not understand this at first, but my friend explained that his younger daughter spent Tuesday afternoons learning to cook. She nearly always brought the results of her efforts home, and he, the proud father of the child, simply had to relish her dishes, no matter how overdone or underdone! I reminded him that he had said he could eat a horse!

Friendliness and good-fellowship; two reasonable commodities this time of year—or, if not it comes to that, any time of year. General Election or no General Election! I found them both as always in Rathgormack, in Carrick-on-Suir in Tramore and in Dunhill, on the second day of yesterday-week. Tommy Kennedy had "a bunch of the boys" about him when I drifted into his well-appointed inn, and "fast ones" flew backwards and forwards like a hurling ball at a county championship final.

On the road that runs down from Rathgormack to Carrickbeg, via Millvale, I saw brothers right different in appearance—one first cousin to a match, and the other next-of-kin to a balloon. "But d'ye know why I'm fat?" asked the one who was sporting a superfluity of adipose tissue. "It's because I eat what's right," Skinny grinned. "And I'm thin," said he, "because I eat what's left."

Despite architectural change of modern days Carrick-on-Suir remains the same—a market town, which Dickens or Balzac would have taken fifty pages to describe. Carrick has come down to us from the past; a past packed with the history of gay Gaels and game dogs (Thiggin thu?). When we visit Carrick, we have no feeling of 1937. On the contrary we are back in the middle of an era of ample moonlight ago! Within this olden town you can find the means of satisfying almost every ordinary human need. And service, prices and purchases are pleasing in Carrick.

The bellies of Carrick are as charming close to as they look from the audience, which, if I'm not destroying any of your illusions, is less frequently the case with urban charmers than you would think. O, sweet are the bellies of Carrick!

—("OB-SERVER")

"A Ballad of the Village"

(Air—"Rising Of The Moon")

"O, then tell me, Shaun O'Farrell Tell me why you hurry so?" "Hush, mo bouchal, hush and listen, And his cheeks were all aglow; "I bear orders from the captain— Get you ready quick and soon, For our hurleys will be flashing By the early afternoon."

"O, then tell me, Shaun O'Farrell Where the match is going to be?" "In the 'ould' spot, by the river, Right well known to you and me; One word more—for signal token Whistle up the marching line, Take your stick upon your shoulder, And be there this afternoon."

Out from many a bowly rabbi, Came the faces gleaming bright; Many a manly chest was throbbing Eager for the coming fight; Sturms passed along the valley, And the game was hot and won, 'Til, full thirty blades were flashing On that Sunday afternoon.

There beside the singing river, A dark mass or men was seen, And among them, flashed the hurleys, And the ball sped 'er the green; Shame on every shrinking coward, Forward strike with all your might! And be worthy of the village, Where you first saw morning's light.

Wed they fought beside the river, O, that famous afternoon, And the village streets were flashing, By the rising of the moon; 'Til, thank God, there still are beating hearts in manhood's hard prime, Who will follow in their footsteps, And win fame another time.

BALLYDUFF BARD.

LIFFEY ELECTRICITY SCHEME

European Bids For Contract Electricity Supply Board engineers are considering tenders from firms all over Europe for the carrying out of the major portion of the Liffey hydro electric and water supply scheme.

Amongst the English, French, Dutch and German contractors who have tendered are Messrs. Siemens-Schuckert, the contractors of the Shanghai scheme.

The tenders will require careful consideration, and it is doubtful if work will be started before the end of May or beginning of June.

Part of the work will be the erection of a dam which will turn the countryside into a great lake.

It is expected that as the work will be divided into sections, local contractors will be engaged on some of it, and one that has been tendered for the major portion of the work, and which is expected to be completed by 1940.

The Dublin Corporation is co-operating with the E.S.B., in the scheme, and has invited tenders for the laying of a water main, five feet in diameter, from the reservoir to be created at Baulphouca to filter beds in the neighbourhood of Clondalkin. Consideration of these tenders has not yet taken place.



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J. J. HURLEY, RADIC. ENGINEER, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

Maintaining the Quality of Milk

Some General Principles Which Aid

The following general principles are suggested for application to aid in maintaining the quality of the milk: (1) Detect the individual cows yielding milk low in fat. (2) Milk at equal intervals as possible. (3) Milk the heaviest yielders, or those showing greatest variation between morning and evening; last at night and first in the morning. (4) See that the milking and storking are well done—keep daily milk records. (5) Give the cows adequate and balanced rations and have the cows in good condition at calving and keep them in good milking condition always. (6) Mix the milk from several cows and "space" the cows in order of milking to avoid extremes of quality. (7) Take account of fat percentages in the selection of cows and of a stock bull.

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VOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

CO. WATERFORD MOTOR CASES

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

Under 4 Civil Bills

A large number of undetended civil bills were first disposed of, Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane and J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appearing for plaintiffs.

Motor Offence

Patrick McGrath, Dungarvan, was charged with dangerous driving. Superintendent Walsh, Dungarvan, prosecuted, and Mr. T. C. Williams, Dungarvan, defended.

Michael Colbert, Shanacoole, farmer, stated that on Sunday evening 14th March, he and John Hickey, were driving 3 cattle along the road at Summerhill, when a car came on them from the rear, at full speed. The car passed them struck the cattle, and backed up against the fence. It then righted and went on. The cattle were 3 springers, heavy in calf. They followed the defendant and accused him of striking and injuring one of the cattle. His lamp was knocked off and the glass siren on the road. One of the cattle was lame. He refused to give his name and said his registration number was sufficient.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams—Hickey and he had bicycles and Hickey had a sick in his hand. They were wheeling the bicycles and the cattle were just in front. The cattle were towards the centre of the road party on the left-hand side. One was more to the right than the centre. They were not covering the entire road. It would be difficult to keep the cattle to one side unless they had halters and rings in their noses. Hickey didn't see two men keep 3 cattle on the road. No. If the man blew the horn would pull them in.

He didn't hear any horn. Witness had to step aside himself. There was not a great race between 2 of the cattle for the pass—he didn't try. He fired the heavy beast in calf 12 or 15 feet ahead. There were marks on the animals quarter, they were healing up. After the accident the car went on 500 or 600 yards and the boy came back for the lamp. Witness wasn't aggressive. He didn't bother about the car as long as the cattle were all right.

To the Supt.—Defendant had sufficient room to pass on the right if he took the precaution.

To the Court—He drove the cattle 1 1/2 miles after the accident. We were close behind the cattle. He would have room between the cattle and the right hand fence.

John Hickey stated he heard no horn. He had to jump aside to let the car pass. If the horn was blown they could have turned the cattle away.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams—The car could get between the right-hand fence and the nearest cow. It could not get through between the cattle. He was not aggressive, but only said "nice work you have done."

Sergt. Gallagher, Ardmore, stated that the road at the scene was 26 feet wide. He found particles of glass on the road 5 feet 9 inches from the right-hand side. There was a clear view of 85 yards.

Cross-examined—If they were kept on their own side of the road there would have been no accident?—I could not form an opinion.

Mr. Williams said his client blew the horn when rounding the bend going about 25 m.p.h. In front he saw two men wheeling bicycles with 3 cattle before them. They covered the whole of that main road. He slowed down to 20. There was space between 2 of the cattle, and he tried to pass through, and would have done so, but one of the cattle turned aside. He had to swerve a little and just barely struck the animal with the lamp. He didn't realize it at the time, the bump was so slight. Colbert was very aggressive and threatening and McGrath refused to give his name, telling him to look at the registration number. His defence was there was no excessive speed, and if the cattle had been kept reasonably in on the left-hand side no accident would have occurred.

Pat. McGrath, gave evidence corroborating Mr. Williams' statement.

Cross-examined by Supt. Walsh—Witness said he was driving 3 years. The men had plenty of time to get out of the way. The left hand lamp was loose for the past 3 months. The impact might have broken it off. He might have told the Guard at Dungarvan that he was doing 30 to 35 miles. He didn't mean to stop after the accident only for losing the lamp as he thought there was no necessity.

Is that a proper attitude to adopt?—That is my conscience.

You were relying too much on your Insurance Policy?—I said I was responsible. As an experienced motorist, don't you know it is your duty to see that you can pass on the road—you admit going in between them?—Yes.

James McGrath, brother of the previous witness, who was in the car, having given evidence.

The Justice said he didn't think it was a case appropriate to the Section in question. It depended on the evidence of the witnesses on both sides. The left-hand party had his civil ready. He was satisfied that there was dangerous driving on the occasion and he accordingly dismissed the case.

The Supt. said there was a second case—made Section 172, refusing to give correct information when demanded.

The Justice—He seems to have committed a breach of that Section. He is bound to give his name.

He was fined 5.

Town Rate Case
J. E. Farrell, Collector, summoned Thos. Conery, farmer, for £12 os. 8d., town rates.

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiff, and

Mr. John Burke, colr., Cork, for defendant.

Plaintiff stated that defendant owed 2 years rates amounting to £12 os. 8d. Mr. Burke asked was the Court satisfied that plaintiff was entitled to sue in his own name. The rates were due to the Urban Council, and plaintiff must show that the Council had the right to delegate their powers to him.

Mr. Hodnett said that Mr. Farrell's powers and rights had been shown years ago in that Court.

The Justice—Do you say he is not entitled to sue? Mr. Burke—He must show that he is.

The Justice—He has a warrant from the Council to collect the rates and I assume he has the right to do so.

Mr. Burke—I suggest we can't assume anything. Plaintiff said he had appeared in that Court for the past 45 years.

Mr. Hodnett—If Mr. Burke would like another fixed day in Youghal, and if your worship would adjourn the case, I will produce the necessary statutory proof.

Mr. Burke said it was the practice he was satisfied.

The Justice—A practice founded on law. I must have been satisfied on that point. It seems only common sense when the Collector has a warrant in his rate-book.

Mr. Burke said he would take it that Mr. Hodnett had answered his objection.

Cross-examined by Mr. Burke—Mr. Farrell said the notices handed in were those sent out by him.

Mr. Burke said the demand note handed in gave no particulars of the rate, or of the rate per £, in detail as required by the Act. He also objected that the summons was badly framed. It stated that the rate was made on 20/8/36, and his worship would see that it could not have been made on that date.

The Justice—The summons is open to amendment.

Mr. Hodnett said the arrears were brought forward with the rate.

After further argument, the case was adjourned to 7th May.

Reckless Driving
Thos. Bagge, Ballyhenry, was charged with reckless driving, with driving without a licence and not being insured, and his employer, Michael Kenure, Clashmore, was charged with employing an unlicensed driver, with permitting him to drive a lorry not insured and also with aiding and abetting.

Superintendent Walsh, prosecuted, and Mr. Hodnett, held a watching brief for Miss H. Daly, an injured party.

Miss Hannah Daly, Springfield, Kinsalebeg (whose right hand was in a sling) stated that on the evening of the 3th March, she was cycling to Youghal. When approaching Piltown Church, she saw a lorry coming from the Clashmore direction and going towards the Ferry Point. The boy, Bagge, was driving. It turned 5 or 6 yards and crashed into the front wheel of the bicycle. She was thrown off.

The Justice—On what side were you? On my correct side.

Kenure was also in the lorry. He took her to a bonsetter, and then home. She subsequently went to hospital where she remained 13 days.

Mary Coyne, stated she was going home from school on that evening. Near the Chapel she saw the lorry approach and then the accident. Just as Hannah Daly was passing the lorry turned straight across and hit the front wheel of the bicycle. She was at the left hand side close to the ditch.

Cross-examined by Kenure—How close to the ditch?—I could not exactly say. There were some heaps of mud on the road.

Josephine Fitzgerald, stated she was with the previous witness. She saw the lorry. The lorry was being driven slowly. It turned in to its own side of the road and came out again, swayed and ran into the front wheel of the cycle. She saw Hannah Daly thrown on the road.

The Justice—What did the lorry do after striking the girl?—The driver came out, the girl was leaning on the fence.

Thomas Bagge, said he drove the lorry into the left-hand side to leave the girl pass. She went in too near the fence and he pulled out. He didn't strike the girl at all. She fell on the road near the fence.

Sergt. Gallagher, Ardmore, said the accident was not reported to him. He heard of it casually some days afterwards. At the place pointed out to him as the scene of the accident, the distance from fence to fence was 23 feet. There was a margin 4 1/2 feet on one side and 3 feet on the other. The driver had a clear view of about 200 yards.

Guard Keane stated he interviewed Bagge, aged 16, who said in a statement that he was employed by Kenure as general labourer. He was in the lorry with Kenure on the evening in question, and he instructed witness how to carry on. Approaching Piltown Church he saw the girl cycling and he got nervous as the road was narrow. He ran the lorry into the ditch and then turned out and faced across. He didn't know whether the girl was struck by the front of the lorry or not. He saw her fall on the road near the front of the lorry. He immediately shut off the petrol and it then stopped. He heard Kenure ask if she was hurt and she said "yeh," and asked to take her to Mrs. Murphy, the bone-setter. Witness went on to Clashmore and got Kenure's car and brought her home afterwards. Prior to the accident he was driving 15 to 20 miles per hour. Kenure told him he would teach him to drive. He had no driver's licence and no insurance.

The Guard stated he examined Kenure's insurance. He was covered, but the employer was not.

Michael Kenure stated that after leaving the village he gave the wheel to Bagge, who met the lady cyclist. He was well on his own side and doing well, but there was a heap of mud on the road and he got too close in and the wheel skidded. That drove him across the road. The cyclist happened to be passing at the time.

To the Court—I had not him insured. He had no licence.

The Justice said the boy was not competent to drive the lorry and he must hold that his driving was dangerous to the public. Presumably that lady's injury would be covered by civil rights. He didn't like to fine the boy too much. He supposed the employer would pay.

Kenure—I will.

The Supt. said he asked for a nominal penalty only in the case of the boy.

The Justice—I don't think the boy was practically a free agent at all.

The Supt. said it was more as a warning against employing unlicensed drivers that he brought the proceedings.

Bagge was fined 5/- for dangerous driving and 2/6 each in the other charges. The Kenure was fined 10/- in each of the two first charges, and of the third was marked "ruled in the others."

False Pretences
Wm. Heaphy, Cork Hill, aged 16, was charged with obtaining 4/3 by false pretences.

Supt. Kelly, prosecuted.

Guard Stack, gave evidence of a statement made by accused, to the effect that he and another boy had collected 4/3 from 5 persons to bury a child named Kieley. There was no such child. The other boy had left. Accused had not come under their notice before.

Replying to the Court, accused said he was hard up. When they realised what they were doing they stopped it.

What did you do with this money?—We bought cigarettes.

The Justice said he should not be expected to apply the P.O.A. indiscriminately. He was afraid there was an idea abroad that he would automatically allow it to all first offenders. For the future some good reasons should be given, otherwise persons convicted of stealing or false pretences would have to go to jail.

Accused was let out under the P.O.A. the money to be paid back.

Recognisances to be Executed
Supt. Kelly, gave notice of his intention to apply to have the recognisances of Edward Norris, convicted at the previous Court of two charges of house-breaking, executed. He had last September.

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Early Flower of Spring Cabbage 1/2 per oz.
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Large Broad Windsor Beans 1/- per pt.
Scarlet Runner Beans 1/6 per pt.
Canadian Wonder Beans 2/- per pt.
First Early Peas 1/6 per pt.
Giant International Pea, heaviest cropper known 1/6 per oz.
Covent Garden Radish 6d. per oz.
Avon Castle Leek 8d. per oz.
Exhibition Brussels Sprouts 8d. per oz.
Choice Summer Spinach 6d. per oz.
Grimon Ball Beet 6d. per oz.
Long Green Trailing Vegetable Marrow 8d. per oz.
All-the-Year-Round Lettuce 8d. per oz.
Veitch's Autumn Giant Cauliflower 2/6 per oz.
Walcheran Cauliflower 2/- per oz.
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VOUGHAL NOTES.

Billiards—
The Annual Orme Billiard Shield Tournament organised by the Catholic Young Men's Society was played and concluded most satisfactorily. Three teams competed—the Catholic Young Men's Society, The Protestant Young Men's Society and The League of the Cross. The Shield was won by the Catholic Young Men's Society (holders).

Matches were played in the Rooms of the different Societies, and all games were played in a splendid sporting and friendly fashion. Some very brilliant play was witnessed and enjoyed by the numerous supporters of the different Societies, as well as by the general public. The following were the scores:—

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Total scores—C.Y.M.S.—1488, League of the Cross—1370; P.Y.M.S.—1306. At the conclusion, Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, Chairman U.D.C., Vice-President Catholic Young Men's Society, thanked the various players for the entertainment afforded, and for the spirit in which the games were played, and whilst congratulating the winners, he paid a high tribute to the League of the Cross and the Protestant Young Men's Society, and hoped that their efforts would be successful in the next competition in wresting the Shield from the holders.

Seasonal Attractions—
At a recent meeting of the Urban Council, Councillor Whelan, suggested that, in view of the forthcoming summer season, something should be done in the way of providing attractions for their visitors, such as putting a few rafts on the Strand. The idea is an admirable one, but the question arises as to how it can be materialised with success. Owing to the flat level of the beach, the rafts would have to be constantly shifted seawards or landwards with the fall and rise of the tide, and one good stiff breeze with high seas might render them tenure very doubtful. If we remember aright, the late Mr. M. J. Ahearn, ship owner and carpenter, constructed a raft for the purpose indicated for the convenience of swimmers who would like a "dive"—but is proved anything but a success. After a short discussion of the matter with the object of ascertaining the opinion of persons qualified to speak on the subject. From time to time it has been suggested that the "historic" rocky escarpment known as "Moll Goggin's Corner" could be easily converted into a series of ideal terraces overlooking the beach and the ocean by the use of a ton or 2 of cement. At present only nimble footed youngsters can avail of this interesting bit of our foreshore. If some of the crevices were filled up and levelled out as suggested, with steps where required, the place would undoubtedly be largely used, especially by our visitors from inland, as it would give them a grand opportunity of getting a healthy breeze from the open sea, together with a most enjoyable scarp.

Interesting Letter—
The following letter has been received by the Hon. Sec., Y.C.Y.M.S.:—
Battley, Yorks, 13/4/37.

Dear Sir, and Brother—I remember reading in the "Irish Catholic" recently glowing tributes of a play given by your Dramatic Society, entitled "The Far Off Hills."

I should have said that the glowing tributes in the paper were paid to the players acting in the play.

We have a Dramatic Society, which I would like to say very humbly is a very good one and we are looking for a real good play to begin next autumn with. After reading the account mentioned in the paper, the thought struck me, why not write to you to see if you would be good enough to give just a little information about this play (and if you think it possible for us to get hold of a book from some publisher, just to read through it).

I do hope you will not consider me impertinent in writing you in this manner, and you can be assured that any little information you can give us will be greatly appreciated.

Yours fraternally,
J. HARKIN, Hon. Sec.
Mr. Harkin wrote on behalf of the "Battley Catholic Young Men's Club."

The Mission—
During the past week the Redemptorist Fathers, Cleary, Murphy, and Wright, have been conducting a Mission at Youghal, with edifying success. Both the early morning Mass and instruction, and the evening Devotions and sermon have been attended by record congregations. An hour or more before the start, the people are seen wending their way to the Church, the streets being wholly deserted during the Sacred ceremonies. All through the week large numbers approached the confessionals and day by day increased numbers received Holy Communion. A special Mass with instruction for the school children was said every morning during the week at 6 a.m., followed by a General Communion on Saturday morning. During the present

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week the good Fathers will conduct Mission services at Gurtree.

Characteristics Which Influence the Economic Value of Grasses

Grass is the most general crop in the whole world, and perhaps on that account it receives very little study and attention from farmers. The kind and quality of grass for temporary, permanent pasture, or meadow vary with local conditions, but admitting this fact, a knowledge of the principal grasses will always be of great assistance to farmers in deciding upon a seed mixture suited to their particular requirements, and it is also well to have some idea of some of the characteristics of grasses which chiefly influence their economic value.

Professor Stapleton, discussing this subject, points out that the economic value of a grass depends in the last resort not only upon its palatability and nutritive value, but equally upon its ability to maintain itself and withstand the conditions of management superimposed upon it, and also upon its ability to produce a high nutritive value of herbage taken from closely grazed areas has differed appreciably from that taken from neglected pastures on the same fields. The "exten" patches are, of course, leafy and relatively immature, while the "non-exten" will be more mature and more stony. Thus the nitrogen content is higher in the "exten" than the "non-exten," while the fibre is at its highest in the "non-exten."

Perhaps the most informing results have been those obtained by Christoph, a German scientist, who conducted critical analyses chiefly on cocksfoot, and also with perennial ryegrass and tall oat-grass. He made analyses of all the parts of the plant separately, and did so at several different stages of growth. The results for protein, ash, and fibre show for all the leaves and the stem a fall in protein and ash content and a rise in fibre with increasing maturity. It should be noted also that the upper (younger) stem leaf is richer in protein than the lower (older) stem leaves. The chief interest of these figures is, however, the strikingly high protein content of the root leaves and the inflorescences (the spikelets and flowers, not including the braches of the panicle). The root leaves always maintain a long period of growth and new leaves are constantly developed; thus the effects of maturity are to a considerable extent counterbalanced, so that these leaves always retain a relatively high protein and ash content. The inflorescences, unlike the leaves and stems, increase in protein and ash content as flowering and ripening progress.

From the grazing point of view, it is grasses that will continue to produce an abundance of root leaves that count, because when leaves keep growing they maintain their nutritive value better than stem leaves, and they are not dependent on stem production for their existence. Although inflorescences, as such, are of high nutritive value, they are not desired on pastures, even when taken by stock, because they are not produced again and again, and they are accompanied by stem and by stem leaves. In the hay, inflorescences are of great value, for, as well as being highly nutritious, they with their stems contribute most to the yield. Root leaves are, of course, also of value in the hay, though excess of root leaves may add to the difficulties of haymaking. The high nutritive value of inflorescences shows how important it is to cut the hay before waste follows from the shedding of seed, and shows further the necessity of studying grasses from the point of view of (1) rapidity of seed setting and ripening; (2) their ability to withstand seedling, and (3) the proportion which inflorescences bear to the rest of the panicle and to the fibrous panicle-bearing stem.

The rapidity with which grasses grow is also a matter of great importance, for those which grow rapidly if left alone will become relatively poor in nutriment more quickly than the slower growing species. The nutritive value of a grass at any particular time depends more on its growth stage, and its stem to leaf ratio, than on the inherent chemical necessities of its various parts. It is well to realise that the nutritive value of the different parts of a grass is largely determined by the functions they have to perform. Christoph, for instance, points out that in young leaves the cells will not have attained to

full growth, and, consequently, these leaves will contain relatively much protoplasm; moreover, the mechanical supporting tissues of such leaves is also relatively insignificant—a fact which shows itself in the low fibre content. Root leaves, it is explained, as well as individually maintaining growth for some time, are always being supplemented by new leaves, so that, even when left ungrazed, old tissue will be mingled with new, and, in consequence, a fair nutritive value maintained. The leaves are the assimilating organs and thus contain a higher proportion of protein materials than stem; transpiration carries water with minerals in solution to the leaves, where it evaporates, leaving foliage also with a higher ash content than stem.

Probably of greater importance than the inherent nutritive value of herbage is its palatability. The most important point to observe is that grasses in general are most palatable, just as they are most nutritive, when they are young and in a state of active growth and of immaturity, and thus, generally speaking, it is the root leaves that excel in palatability, while leaves, as a whole, are more palatable than stem. Thus the dominating influence affecting the palatability or the reverse of a pasture, at any particular time, is the growth stage in which the majority of the plants are discovered, and this is, of course, in turn, affected by methods of stocking, manuring, climate, soil, and all the other factors influencing the growth of the plants. Individual species differ in inherent palatability, but in the case of grasses these differences are probably most generally due not so much to subtle variations in taste or nutritive value as to considerable differences in mechanical texture.

Very hairy plants are not usually palatable, and it is this defect which, probably more than any other, renders Yorkshire fog, for example, relatively unpalatable to stock, especially when at all mature. Leaves that are excessively harsh—although enable are not readily palatable—a good example of a grass with leaves of this sort is tall fescue. Leaves with strongly serrated or barbed margins, though again often eatable enough, are not palatable and will be neglected as long as more favourable herbage is available. Cocksfoot is a grass with a tendency to have somewhat barbed margins—the strains differ very much in this respect—S. in "Farmers' Gazette."

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

CO. WATERFORD MOTOR CASES

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

Undeclared Civil Bills

A large number of undefended civil bills were first disposed of, Messrs. W. R. Hodnett, T. K. Keane and J. N. R. Macnamara, solrs., appearing for plaintiffs.

Motor Offence

Patrick McGrath, Dungarvan, was charged with dangerous driving. Superintendent Walsh, Dungarvan, prosecuted, and Mr. T. C. Williams, Dungarvan, defended.

Michael Colbert, Shanacoole, farmer, stated that on Sunday evening 14th March, he and John Hickey, were driving 3 cattle along the road at Summerhill, when a car came on them from the rear, at full speed. The car passed them, struck the cattle, and backed up against the fence. It then righted and went on. The cattle were 3 springers, heavy in calf. They followed the defendant and accused him of striking and injuring one of the cattle. His lamp was knocked off and the glass strewn on the road. One of the cattle was lame. He refused to give his name and said his registration number was sufficient.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams—Hickey and he had bicycles and Hickey had a stick in his hand. They were wheeling the bicycles and the cattle were just in front. The cattle were towards the centre of the road partly on the left-hand side. One was more to the right than the centre. They were not covering the entire road. It would be difficult to keep the cattle to one side unless they had halters and rings in their noses.

Hodnett's two men keep 3 cattle on the road. No. If the man blew the horn would pull them in.

Didn't hear any horn. Witness had to jump aside himself. There was not sufficient space between 2 of the cattle for the car to pass—he didn't try. He fired the heavy beam in calf 12 or 15 feet ahead. There were marks on the animals' quarter, they were healing up. After the accident the car went on 500 or 600 yards and the boy came back for the lamp. Witness wasn't aggressive. He didn't bother about the car as long as the cattle were all right.

To the Supt.—Defendant had sufficient room to pass on the right if he took the precaution.

To the Court—He drove the cattle 1 1/2 miles after the accident. We were close behind the cattle. He would have room between the cattle and the right hand-fence.

John Hickey stated he heard no horn. He had to jump aside to let the car pass. If the horn was blown, they could have turned the cattle away.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams—The car could get between the right-hand fence and the nearest cow. It could not get through between the cattle. He was not aggressive, but only said "nice work you have done."

Sergt. Gallagher, Ardmore, stated that the road at the scene was 26 feet wide. He found particles of glass on the road 5 feet 9 inches from the right-hand side. There was a clear view of 65 yards.

Cross-examined—If they were kept on their own side of the road there would have been no accident?—I could not form an opinion.

Mr. Williams said his client blew the horn when rounding the bend going about 25 m.p.h. In front he saw two men wheeling bicycles with 3 cattle before them. They covered the whole of that main road. He slowed down to 20. There was space between 2 of the cattle, and he tried to pass through, and would have done so, had one of the cattle turned aside. He had to swerve a little and just barely struck the animal with the lamp. He didn't realise it at the time, the bump was so slight. Colbert was very aggressive and threatening and McGrath refused to give his name, telling him to look at the registration number. His defence was there was no excessive speed, and if the cattle had been kept reasonably in on the left-hand side no accident would have occurred.

Pat. McGrath, gave evidence corroborating Mr. Williams' statement.

Cross-examined by Supt. Walsh—Witness said he was driving 3 years. The men had plenty of time to get out of the way. The left hand lamp was loose for the past 3 months. The impact might have broken it off. He might have told the Guard at Dungarvan that he was doing 30 to 35 miles. He didn't mean to stop after the accident only for losing the lamp as he thought there was no necessity.

Is that a proper attitude to adopt?—That is my conscience.

You were relying too much on your Insurance Policy?—I said I was responsible. As an experienced motorist, don't you know it is your duty to see that you can pass on the road—you admit going in between them?—Yes.

James McGrath, brother of the previous witness, who was in the car, having given evidence.

The Justice said he didn't think it was a case appropriate to the Section in question. If depended on the evidence of interested parties on both sides. The injured party had his civil remedy. He was not satisfied that there was dangerous driving on the occasion and he accordingly dismissed the case.

The Supt. said there was a second case under Section 172, refusing to give proper information when demanded.

The Justice—He seems to have committed a breach of that Section. He is bound to give his name.

He was fined 5/.

Town Rate Case

J. E. Farrell, Collector, summoned Thomas Conery, farmer, for £12 os. 8d., town rates.

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. John Burke, colr., Cork, for defendant.

Plaintiff stated that defendant owed 2 years rates amounting to £12 os. 8d.

Mr. Burke asked was the Court satisfied that plaintiff was entitled to sue in his own name. The rates were due to the Urban Council, and plaintiff must show that the Council had the right to delegate their powers to him.

Mr. Hodnett said that Mr. Farrell's powers and rights had been shown years ago in that Court.

The Justice—Do you say he is not entitled to sue?

Mr. Burke—He must show that he is. The Justice—He has a warrant from the Council to collect the rates and I assume he has the right to do so.

Mr. Burke—I suggest we can't assume anything.

Plaintiff said he had appeared in that Court for the past 45 years.

Mr. Hodnett—If Mr. Burke would like another day in Youghal, and if you wish produce the necessary statutory proof.

Mr. Burke said it was the practice he was followed.

The Justice—A practice founded on law. I must have been satisfied on that point. It seems only common sense when the Collector has a warrant in his pocket.

Mr. Burke said he would take it that Mr. Hodnett had answered his objection.

Cross-examined by Mr. Burke—Mr. Farrell said the notices handed in were those sent out by him.

Mr. Burke said the demand note handed in gave no particulars of the rate, or of the rate per £, in detail as required by the Act. He also objected that the summons was badly framed. It stated that the rate was made on 20/8/36, and his worship would see that it could not have been made on that date.

The Justice—The summons is open to amendment.

Mr. Hodnett said the arrears were brought forward with the rate.

After further argument, the case was adjourned to 7th May.

Reckless Driving

Thos. Bagge, Ballyhenry, was charged with reckless driving, with driving without a licence and not being insured, and his employer, Michael Kenure, Clashmore, was charged with employing an unlicensed driver, with permitting him to drive a lorry not insured and also with aiding and abetting.

Superintendent Walsh, prosecuted, and Mr. Hodnett, held a watching brief for Miss H. Daly, an injured party.

Miss Hannah Daly, Springfield, Kinshalebeg (whose right hand was in a sling) stated that on the evening of the 5th March, she was cycling to Youghal. When approaching Piltown Church, she saw a lorry coming from the Clashmore direction and going towards the Ferry Point. The boy, Bagge, was driving. It turned 5 or 6 yards and crashed into the front wheel of the bicycle. She was thrown off.

The Justice—On what side were you? On my correct side.

Kenure was also in the lorry. He took her to a bonsetter, and then home. She subsequently went to hospital where she remained 13 days.

Mary Coyne, stated she was going home from school on that evening. Near the Chapel she saw the lorry approach and then the accident. Just as Hannah Daly was passing the lorry turned straight across and hit the front wheel of the bicycle. She was at the left hand side close to the ditch.

Cross-examined by Kenure—How close to the ditch?—I could not exactly say. There were some heaps of mud on the road.

Josephine Fitzgerald, stated she was with the previous witness. She saw the accident. The lorry was being driven slowly. It turned in to its own side of the road and came out again, swerved and ran into the front wheel of the cycle. She saw Hannah Daly thrown on the road.

The Justice—What did the lorry do after striking the girl?—The driver came out, the girl was leaning on the fence.

Thomas Bagge, said he drove the lorry into the left-hand side to leave the girl to pass. She went in to near the fence and he pulled out. He didn't strike the girl at all. She fell on the road near the fence.

Sergt. Gallagher, Ardmore, said the accident was not reported to him. He heard of it casually some days afterwards. At the place pointed out to him as the scene of the accident, the distance from fence to fence was 23 feet. There was a margin 4 1/2 feet on one side and 3 feet on the other. The driver had a clear view of about 200 yards.

Guard Keane, stated he interviewed Bagge, aged 16, who said in a statement that he was employed by Kenure as general labourer. He was in the lorry with Kenure on the evening in question, and he instructed witness how to carry on. Approaching Piltown Church he saw the girl cycling and he got nervous as the road was narrow. He ran the lorry into the ditch and then turned out and faced her. He didn't know whether the girl was struck by the front of the lorry or not. He saw her fall on the road near the front of the lorry. He immediately shut off the petrol and it then stopped. He heard Kenure ask if she was hurt and she said "ye's," and asked to take her to Mrs. Murphy, the bone-setter. Witness went on to Clashmore and got Kenure's car and brought her home afterwards. Prior to the accident he was driving 35 to 40 miles per hour. Kenure told him he would teach him to drive. He had no driver's licence and no insurance.

The Guard stated he examined Kenure's insurance. He was covered, but the employee was not.

Michael Kenure stated that after leaving the village he gave the wheel to Bagge, who met the lady cyclist. He was well on his own side and doing well, but there was a heap of mud on the road and he got 100 c.c. in and the wheel skidded. That drove him across the road. The cyclist happened to be passing at the time.

To the Court—I had not him insured. He had no licence.

YOUGHAL NOTES.

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LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Mr. James Fives, presided at the annual general meeting of members held in Lismore recently. There was a large attendance, including Mr. M. J. Dromey, Instructor.

The usual routine business was dealt with. The Treasurer submitted a very satisfactory statement of accounts, which had been previously examined by the Auditors.

The Supervisor reported of the work done by the Association as follows:— During the year 1936 our Association was composed of 17 members having 230 cows under test. Complete records are available for 218 of these cows, and for which the average yield of milk is 5999 lbs., with 197.94 lbs. of butter-fat, average test 3.47. Valuing butter-fat at 17 per lb., and separated milk at 1d. per gallon, each cow earned £11 17s. 7d.

The five best cows gave an average yield of 10,053 lbs. of milk, 336.36 lbs. of butter-fat, average test 3.34.

The five worst cows yielded on an average 2,035 lbs. of milk, 71.33 lbs. of butter-fat, average test 3.49. Valuing their produce on the foregoing basis, the return of the five best is £20 3s. 4d. per cow, while that of the five worst is £4 8s. 8d., showing a difference of £15 18s. 8d., in favour of the good cows.

The highest yielding cow in the Association for 1936, was the non-pedigree Shorthorn cow "Brownie" (R.A.4100), and is the property of Mr. Thomas Coghlan. In 45 weeks she yielded 10,906 lbs. of milk and 338.08 lbs. of butter-fat. In analysing her records, we find that for the past ten lactation periods "Brownie" yielded an average of 1,100 gallons of milk per year. Ten other cows in the Association gave milk yields between 920 and 990 gallons per cow.

Mr. M. McGrath, is the owner of the best heifer for 1936. Calving on the 24th December, 1935, at the age of 2 years 3 months, "Noel" yielded in 45 weeks, 8,654 lbs. of milk, 342.76 lbs. of butter-fat, average test 3.97. She has calved recently and is milking remarkably well. Another heifer "Rose" a 3-year-old, in the same herd, gave a yield of 8,147 lbs. of milk, 309.95 lbs. of butter-fat, average test 3.80. Other three year old heifers under test yielded as follows: "Lourin Cherry" 7,700 lbs. of milk, average test 3.75; "Buttercup" 7,434 lbs. of milk, average test 3.64; "Ballyglassin Betty" 7,349 lbs. of milk, average test 3.77; "Castle Blossom" 6,580 lbs. of milk, average test 3.88; "Castle Buttercup" 6,216 lbs. of milk, average test 3.80.

Some of the best heifers are as follows: (A) herd of 39 cows gave an average milk yield of 6,485 lbs. (B) herd of 9 cows gave an average milk yield of 8,496 lbs. (C) herd of 15 cows gave an average milk yield of 6,187 lbs. (D) herd of 10 cows gave an average milk yield of 6,385 lbs.

These figures show a distinct improvement in milk production over the first few years the members kept records. In 1923 our best three-year-old heifer yielded 624 gallons. The best cow in 1923 yielded only 730 gallons. The best herd was 12 cows yielding 523 gallons of milk per cow, a total of the average milk yield for 105 cows a total that year was 509 gallons. As well as the improvement in milk yield, members have also "graded up" their herds, a few examples are as follows:—

(1) In 1924 a herd of 9 cows gave an average milk yield of 551 gallons, and in 1936 this herd with 10 cows gave a milk average of 638 gallons. The owner had not any cow qualified for registration until 1926, and the herd now comprises of 4 registered cows, and the remainder pure-bred and recognised progeny heifers, two of which are eligible for the forthcoming inspections.

(2) In 1924 the first year the owner keeping records, the average yield for 8 cows on test was 658 gallons, of milk, and in 1936 the average milk yield for 9 cows is 840 gallons, which cows, with the exception of two are the progeny of the Association's stock bulls.

(3) In 1925 a herd of 30 cows gave an average yield of 628 gallons of milk and during 1936 there were 39 cows milking, all of which, minus two, are the progeny of pedigree bulls, and gave an average milk yield of 648 gallons. This equals an increase of 20 gallons of milk per cow. There are many other members who have improved their herds through the medium of milk-recording, and have also bred and reared some excellent non-pedigree premium-bred and recognised progeny heifers. I wish to congratulate Mr. Anderson, Manager of the Cappoquin Estate Company's herd, on his success at the recent Shows, for four non-pedigree bulls he exhibited, 3 were awarded premiums, and realised an average price of 36 guineas per head, and for one pedigree bull he exhibited he obtained a premium and 42 guineas.

Credit is also due to Mr. Ellis for the interest he takes in cow-testing and in breeding and rearing high class bulls. For three bulls he has sold so far this year he obtained premiums and an average of 30 guineas per head for them at the Cork Sales.

Two members, viz., Messrs. E. P. Maxwell and Patrick Griffin, purchased two premium bulls at Cork Show and Sale, so there are now six pedigree, and one non-pedigree premium stock bulls belonging to members of our Association.

Five cows were presented and passed inspection last June. The total number of registered cows in the Association is 45. There were 34 calves tattooed during the year. 141 double visits were paid to members herds and 1,203 samples of milk were tested.

Concerning his report, the Supervisor said: I desire to thank each and every member for their kindness and co-operation with me in the course of my duties, as I hope our Association will continue to be successful in the year ahead.

Other matters of a minor nature being dealt with, the meeting terminated.

G.A.A. NOTES & NOTIONS

By "CROTOG."

Those who missed the Harty Cup Final in Lismore last Saturday, have every good reason for reproaching themselves. All last week, there was a consensus of opinion that the trophy was a "soft thing" for the Cork lads. Many, deluded by this notion, did not think it worth their while to patronise the match. What a surprise was in store! Mount Sion went within an ace of creating a first-class hurling sensation and it was only their own inexperience combined with a certain amount of ill-luck which robbed them of the highest honours in College hurling.

Two special trains arriving at mid-day unleashed swarms of cheering juveniles through the usually placid streets of Lismore; the startled citizens soon discovered that the lusty invaders had appetites as well as lungs. Flags and banners, songs and music added colour and life to the scene. The afternoon saw them replete with the good things of the sweet shops, heading for the Gaelic pitch. Many evidently had previously reconnoitred the lay of the land for there was quite an amount of "gate-crashing." Apart from the big number of Christian Brothers, there was only a sprinkling of adults.

The first half began despatch. The "Mon" with sun and wind, were bewildered by the surprising form of the Sion boys; expecting just a good practice match, they got the shock of their lives. The Waterford lads countered all their tactics to such purpose that at half-time both sides were level at two goals one point each.

The Cork coach availed of the interval to re-adjust his anxious team and to restore their morale. The moment the ball was thrown in for the second-half, the "Mon" boys swept to the attack evidently according to a preconceived plan. The Mount Sion defence is taken unawares and their net fails. Again the attack is resumed and the Leslie youths get another goal. The Mount Sion backs are unsettled and the "Mon" seizing their chance re-double their hammer-blows and crash home two further goals. Finding their feet and their heads at last, the Waterford lads nothing daunted, launch a strong counter-attack. A point is their reward. Straining every nerve, they swarm round the "Mon" goal, but lose many chances through over-anxiety and a weakness for "picking" the ball. Persistent pressure brings two goals and two points, but the "Mon" lead is too long to be overhauled. The final whistle leaves North Monastery somewhat lucky winners on the score of 6-2 to 4-4.

Some splendid moments figured on both sides. Davy Power, of Portlaoise, Waters, Cooke, and Kehoe, did Trojan work for Waterford, whose goal-keeper, young O'Mahoney of Ferrybank, showed some extraordinary saves. O'Callaghan, the "Mon," full-forward, is a tough proposition near the "square" and will, if I mistake not, be on Cork's Senior team before very long. Goggin of Glen Rovers and Kevin McMahon who assists "Sarsfields" were much to the fore in a very well-balanced Leaside team.

'Bon' Ryan, Mt. Sion's star goalie, has gone to take up a job in Cork City. So much the poorer for both Mount Sion and Waterford County Hurling. 'Bon' will probably assist Blackrock, with which team his brother Pat is already playing. Vaughan, another Waterford man hailing from Rathgormack, has built up such a hurling reputation with the "Rockies" lately that he now figures on Cork's Senior team. Mick Regan, I am told, is returning to his native Lismore from the land of the Sars. The Decies has lost much athletic talent through emigration lately including John Ryan of Lismore, who was a member of the Junior All-Ireland team last year.

Waterford finished up their League programmes on a high note when they vanquished Clare last Sunday in Cappoquin. With five points behind Limerick, the Champions, we have done remarkably well in victories over Dublin, Cork, Galway and Clare prove that the Decies is hammering at the door and Gaelic honours, richly earned, will not much longer be denied. A cursory analysis shows that we are the most consistent team of them all; the defence is sound and comes a good second to the victors in keeping down the opposing attack. Our forwards, while not brilliant, have asserted themselves in every game. In one game only, that against Kilkenny, were we beaten by a wide margin and on that day the backbone of the team was missing. It is a remarkable fact that in this Hurling League we have not been beaten once on a dry day; on the other hand, we have not gained a single victory when the day was wet. The Decies hurlers seem to revel on a dry day. If the weather conditions are favourable during the coming Munster Championships, the team that beats Waterford must be on its toes all the time.

Cappoquin was ere it for the big occasion. The grounds a few days previously a tidal swamp, were marvellously transformed. The boundless energy of the local Gaels was reflected in the beautifully prepared enclosed pitch complete with sideline. The arrangements were faultless and the stewarding excellent. Moreover, nappy thought, a neat table and chairs were provided for the brethren of the Press. Over two thousand enjoyed a glorious day and a thrilling game; the "rate" was highly satisfactory, even though there was a great issue at stake.

I will not describe the game that is already done, though in all truth, the Dublin Press did not give us much of a show. I suppose their thought of "Waterford" was in Dalymount, but don't blame them too much as they never think too deeply. Hysteria occurred many times; always results in collapse. We'll leave it at that. A critical analysis of the Waterford play-

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Mr. Sean O'Donnain, Secretary of the Band, in thanking the President for his kindness towards him said that during the short time the band had been in progress they had got several invitations to hold concerts, and through the kindness of the Monks of Mount Melleray, have visited such places as Mount St. Joseph's, Roscrea, and Rockwell College.

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