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At a meeting of the Urban Council held on Saturday last, Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chairman, presiding.

The following tenders were received for the supply of milk under the Free Milk Scheme:

Mr. Martin Kelly, Kilgobbin, 1rd. per gallon; M. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, 1/1 per gallon; James Cashman, Rockfield, 1/1 per gallon.

Mr. Kelly's tender was accepted.

Refusal Orders

Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., wrote re the orders made by the Council to the effect that they have no authority to issue Refusal Orders in the following cases—Miss Hickey, Messrs. Donnelly, Curran and Walsh, as these suppliers reside outside the Urban Area.

Dr. O'Farrell's letter stated that the fact that those applicants reside outside the Urban Area has nothing to do with their applications for registration under the Milk and Dairies Act 1925, but is an indication that those persons intend to sell milk in the Urban Area.

Premises Registered

Dr. O'Farrell, wrote recommending that the premises of Mr. M. F. Walsh, Coolnagour, be registered in the Register of Dairymen kept by the Council.

He also recommended, and gave reasons why Refusal Orders should be issued—because of failure to carry out the recommendations of the Veterinary Inspector by the following applicants—Mcc. Keohan, Young, h Road; Thos. Sheridan, Shandon, Mrs. Keating, Terrystang.

Malicious Injury

A letter read from Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co., solrs., on behalf of Mr. J. Connors, notified the Council of their client's intention to claim £20, the value of a boat maliciously damaged at the Quay, on April 6th by a heavy stone thrown into the boat.

The letter was referred to Mr. Williams, solicitor to the Council.

Sympathy

On the proposition of Mr. McCarthy, seconded by Mr. Byrne, a vote of sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Richard Carlton.

"DIVINED" A THIEF

A Story of Success Of The "Divining Rod"

How a "dowsner" with his divining rod tracked down a thief was told at the Convention of Astrologers at Harrogate.

Mrs. Barraclough, said that Mr. Harry Scott of Bradford, found out that the thief had left the church which he had robbed by a certain door, and rubbed his divining rod all round the door. Later he walked through the streets with his rod and was led across to a certain house where all the stolen goods were found.

TALLOW NEWS.

Death of Miss Hanoria Quinlan

The death, which took place recently at her residence, The Square, Tallow, of Miss Hanoria Quinlan, is deeply deplored by a large circle of friends and relatives. Deceased was prominently associated with the business life of the town for a long number of years and was one of the most unassuming and kindest souls that ever lived in Tallow. Of a quiet, gentle and kindly disposition, she made a host of friends, and was much beloved by all who knew her intimately, and particularly by all those whom on many occasions she befriended.

The funeral cortege to the Parish Church, was both large and representative, and was a striking tribute of esteem to her memory.

Equally large numbers attended the interment which took place in the family burial plot in the cemetery attached to the Church. Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., and Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., officiated at the graveside.

Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass were celebrated for the repose of her soul. The celebrant being Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., Tallow, deacon Rev. Fr. Hickey, C.C., Knockanore; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. McCarthy, C.C., Ballyduff.

In the choir were—Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., Tallow; Very Rev. Fr. Dowley, P.P., Ballyduff; Rev. Fr. Morrissey, Adm., Knockanore.

At the sacred ceremonies, a large circle of relatives and friends, sympathisers and parishioners were present.

The chief mourners were—Miss Mary Quinlan (sister); Messrs. James and Michael Quinlan (brothers); James and Michael Quinlan (nephews); Misses Nora and Mary Hickey (nieces); Mrs. Moore and Hannah Quinlan (nieces); Messrs. Wm. and James Hickey (nephews); Mrs. James Quinlan, Tallow, and Mrs. M. Quinlan, Tallow Bridge (sisters-in-law); Mr. J. Hickey, Conereigh (brother-in-law); Mrs. O'Meara, Barrack street, Mr. James Quinlan and Mrs. Hannah Quinlan, etc., (relatives).

Tallow Monthly Fair

A very representative meeting of the commercial and farming interest of the town and district, under the Presidency of Very Rev. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., was held on Sunday last, at the schoolhouse, Tallow.

The Very Rev. Chairman addressing the meeting, said that the Committee in charge had done everything possible in furthering the re-establishment of the one time famous cattle fairs of Tallow, and he looked forward to the 28th inst.—on which date the first fair for 1938 would be held—when he hoped to find that the numbers of animals presented for sale would equal, if not exceed, those offered at other centres, and he sincerely hoped that the farmers and cattle raisers of the parish and adjoining districts, would heartily co-operate with the Committee and with such co-operation success should attend their efforts. Buyers in large numbers had been promised, and it only remained for the presentation of the numbers of cattle, sheep and pigs that he had been given to understand were available, to open with success their first fair, which he hoped would be the forerunner of equally successful fairs in the future.

The Secretary, having read his report, stressed the necessity of the farmers, realising that new time would be in operation on the date of the fair, and that as the buyers would be all attending under the new regulations, he would ask the farmers to do everything in their power to have their stock on show as early as possible, so that the buyers would be facilitated in the transport of their purchases.

To his Lordship—Applicant said that his son is paid 70/- a week by witness's wife.

Dr. McCarthy gave evidence of examining applicant on admission to hospital, and described the injury to the finger. He examined him on April 8th and is satisfied that at the present moment he is totally incapacitated.

Mr. Hanly, foreman for respondents, was examined by Mr. McGuire, and cross-examined by Mr. McEnery. After a lengthy legal argument, His Lordship held that Moylan was undoubtedly a workman under the control of Mr. Hanly, and carried out his instructions, and the fact that Moylan was allowed to send a man as a substitute after the accident is not enough evidence for me to say he was not an ordinary workman within the meaning of the Act, although it is close to the borderline. I will allow him compensation on total incapacity and find his average weekly earnings at 30/-.

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DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

Workmen's Compensation

Thomas Fraber, Ballyduff, appealed for a review of an order made by the Circuit Court on 15th April 1936 in which he was granted compensation at the rate of 7d. a week in respect of injury to his hand while in the employment of Thomas McGrath, in the erection of cottages.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for applicant. Mr. M. K. McDonald, B.L. (instructed by Mr. T. C. Williams, solr.,) for defendant.

After hearing medical evidence from Dr. McCarthy, for the applicant, and Dr. Casey, for the defendant, His Lordship held that this man's finger had not improved since the last hearing and increased the amount of compensation to 8/- per week.

Moylan v. McCaffery & O'Connell

Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr.,) for applicant. Mr. McGuire, B.L. (instructed by Mr. T. C. Williams, solr.,) for respondents.

This was an application for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act, brought by Patrick Moylan, Abbeyside, against Messrs. McCaffery and O'Connell, contractor, Dungarvan Sewerage Scheme, in respect of an injury to his finger while in respondents' employment.

The defence was that applicant by reason of his employment did not come under the terms of the Act.

Applicant, in reply to Mr. McEnery, said in August last, he was hired by Mr. Hanly, respondents foreman, to draw gravel at 1/10 per cubic yard, and got instructions from Mr. Hanly to draw pipes from Fair Lane to Young's Road. He was paid 1/1 an hour for that work and was paid every Saturday the same as the other men. When unloading the pipes, one slipped and jammed his finger against another. He was brought to hospital and got his finger dressed. He came out that evening, but went in again the next day and remained there, but was let home for Xmas and he went back after Xmas. His average weekly earnings were 54/-.

He was constantly employed the year before the accident. After finishing work at 5 p.m. on Friday, if gravel was required he often brought 2 loads at 1/10 a load, for this overtime he earned roughly 16/- a week.

To Mr. McGuire, B.L.—He was constantly employed by Mr. Hanly from August to 16th December, and got his wages every week. If respondents' books show that applicant is receiving more since the accident then before it, he would not contradict it. He had 2 horses, a jennet and a donkey. Witness employed a man named Woods to follow his horse since he got hurt. He paid him 4s. a week. His chap following the jennet 15/- a week. He does not pay his son who follows the other horses; it is his mother pays him. His taking often went to 76 a week, it is received by witness, who then pays the two drivers.

He would not agree that he only worked at the job on odd days from August to December. He only worked at two boats during that time, and he asked Mr. Hanly's permission to go to the boats as he was afraid if he did not do so he would lose his job.

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only disability is a slight restriction of movement in the finger which in his opinion is due to disease.

His Lordship held that applicant was not entitled to the maximum compensation, and allowed him compensation at the partial incapacity rate with costs and expenses.

Casey v. O'Brien

Mr. Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Mr. C. Murray, solr., Lismore) for plaintiff. Mr. W. J. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, defended.

This was a civil bill for £14 8s. 0d. brought by Mr. M. J. Casey, Main St., Lismore, against Mr. W. O'Brien, alleged to be due by the defendant for the grazing of cattle, etc.

During the hearing of the case, Mr. O'Gorman, solr., for the defendant, said that an action was pending against the plaintiff by his client Mr. O'Brien, whereupon, his Lordship adjourned the further hearing when both cases will be heard jointly.

Right of Way

A settlement by consent which was made a rule of court was announced in the case of Drisla v. Shanahan.

The case concerned a right of way through a field of Shanahan, owned by Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. O'Gorman, solr.,) for plaintiff. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, for defendant.

The settlement was to the effect that a decree for 1/- with an injunction restraining Shanahan from any further interference with the right-of-way. Drisla undertaking to fence, erect and maintain the passage way, and to pay the defendant 10. Both parties to pay half Engineers' expenses and bear their own costs.

The parties reside in the Araglen district.

TOWDRESSING WHEAT

Following an exceptionally long spell of dry weather, there are numerous wheat crops in a very backward state, and if rain is much longer delayed, there is grave danger that the wheat crops will not survive the struggle for existence.

Any assistance given at this critical stage may mean the difference between success and failure, and with this end in view, the following procedure is strongly recommended.

Apply 1 cwt. Nitrate of Soda or 1 cwt. Nitro Chalk per statute acre, harrow in the manure and roll without delay.

D. HURLEY, Agricultural Instructor, Dungarvan.

(To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer")

Dear Sir—Please permit me through your valuable columns to thank my friend Mr. Paddy Dwane, Kilminton, Dungarvan, for the trouble and expense he went to, in sending me firm—Messrs. M. J. Casey & Co., through his solicitors, Messrs. A. Carroll & Son, Fermoy, such a nice and obviously unsolicited testimonial to the good seeds we had the pleasure of supplying him with. I am yours truly,

PIERCE A. CASEY.

EASTER COMMEMORATION IN WATERFORD.

Large numbers of Republicans and members of city school organisations, accompanied by the Messrs. Brass Band, marched from the Mall to St. Mary's Cemetery, Ballygunner, where a wreath was laid on the Republican Plot, the Rosary recited in Irish, and the Last Post sounded. Mr. L. Leddy, Killyworth, Co. Cork, stated in an address that this country was having more good bargains with England, but the martyrs of 1916 had said: "Never treat with enemies." England had no right to air bases or supply stations in Ireland.

Second Early Potato Variety.

Dunbar Rover, which has been tried out extensively in Scotland, bids fair to take its place as a popular second early. It is stated to be a much better yielder, than the popular King Edward and equally good in cooking quality, while its resistance to disease is reported to be better than average.

EASTER AT LISMORE.

As in past years the people of Lismore once again followed faithfully the path of their forebears and in a truly traditional manner in the year 1938, observed the great festival of Easter. The religious aspect of Easter, was of course the predominant one. The Churches held crowded congregations all during Holy Week and on Holy Thursday and Easter Sunday very large numbers approached the Communion rails.

Familiar though the scene was the spectacle of the crowded Church at all the Easter ceremonies conveyed an impression of spiritual joy and well-being, of which words and pictures are only a few weeks ahead and nowadays reliable information from the hurling stables may mean all the difference between victory and defeat in the All-Ireland stakes.

G.A.A. NOTES & NOTIONS

By "CROTOS."

Easter Sunday was a silent day in G.A.A. playing habits. All over Ireland it was a closed case to enable the Gael to honour the memory of their comrades who have made the supreme sacrifice in the cause of Ireland Free and Gaelic. In every county impressive commemoration ceremonies were witnessed and old and young assembled to commune in spirit with the dead. The National Hurling Council, by the silent man who only a long sleeping Ireland on that Easter morning in 1916.

The G.A.A. Comh Dall in Dublin City Hall, was very quiet and prosaic assembly. Nothing cropped up to stir even a ripple on the placid surface of the clear and the entire proceedings were of a routine nature. The Dulse delegates present were: Michael O'Donnell, Deshan, Gooch, Paddy Duggan and Sean Murphy of Waterford City.

Paddy McNamee, a Gaelic teacher from the Glens of Antrim, is the new President. No more worthy choice could be found than this sterling Ulsterman who like Sean O'Neill, wishes to sell his mouth with the speech of the Saxon. In the words of Thomas Davis "The North began and the North held on." Now that the North is again in the van of the Gaelic army and bearing, too, the brunt of the Saxon pressure, the next phase of the successful struggle looks like being fought out in the country of Cuchullian.

Next Sunday sees the resumption of the Western championships at three venues, all three comparatively new to Gael. It is a sign of G.A.A. progress for the Dulse to see the games distributed so widely among the rural playing pitches. Townsfolk, as a rule, are somewhat lacking in their support and patronage of Gaelic games. This probably arises from a desire to be modest and superior (haw! haw!), a little weakness of which many of them are undoubtedly proud.

At Knockmore, Tallow tackle Kinsalebeg in the first round of the Junior Football Championship. The boys from the Bride are a sturdy, well-trained lot, but they lack experience in Gaelic Football. Their opponents, the Conmy's men from Filtown, and elsewhere—are a clever football combination who can exploit every trick of the game. The venue is in the heart of an area where Gaelic games have very rapid progress, so a big enthusiastic crowd will turn up to see this the first championship game played in Knockmore for many a year.

At Ballyduff, the home team line out against the Lismore footballers in the Junior County Championship. There will be many changes in the personnel of the teams from last year. The Lismore string has been altered out of all recognition and several young bloods don the black and amber jersey for the first time. Of the old stagers, O'Donoghue, Ryan and Coleman remain to form the nucleus of this new side. Ballyduff, too, will introduce some new material, but the Pezzes, Feeneys, O'Callaghans, Flynn and O'Neill give them a big advantage in experience. This, along with venue advantage, will be a big obstacle for the reconstructed Lismore team to surmount. Nevertheless, it should be an interesting game and a surprise is quite on the cards.

At Leamybrien, a very attractive programme awaits decision. The minor football Championship tussle between the Strabally champions and Dungarvan will draw a record crowd of mid-Waterford enthusiasts, while the Junior Hurling clash between St. Anne's and Cusham should provide a pulsating struggle for the honour of meeting Abbeyside in the next round. Jim Goode referees the hurling, while "Daw" Walsh, will hold the scales of justice in the football game.

St. Anne's are dark horses for Junior honours and some of their players, notably Fleming and Downey, will be heard of before long in the big hurling news. Kevin Phelan's lads will probably prove too wily for the youngsters of the Old Boro' but much will depend on the new blood with which Dungarvan are boldly experimenting.

To Balinglass in the Wicklow Hills, our County Seniors travel to engage Wicklow in the last round of the Football League. It's a long trek, and though the conditions will be against them, the lads should give a rattling good account of themselves. Here is the selection provisionally chosen to travel—Russell, Movlan, Barron, Hayes, Ryan and Goode (Dungarvan); Gough, E. and B. Casey, Coffey, Moore, O'Mara (Fermoy); Greaney (Mitchelstown); Power, Connors, Whelan (Strabally); Lonergan and Dalton (Kilrossney).

All hurling fans crowd to Thurles on Sunday to see Limerick and Tipperary fight the National Hurling League Final. Form-spotters from other Counties will be busy there; to the Munster Championships are only a few weeks ahead and nowadays reliable information from the hurling stables may mean all the difference between victory and defeat in the All-Ireland stakes.

"BLACKWATER VALLEY."

1. The summer sun sinks slowly 'neath the mountains of the west; The summer shades grow longer o'er the meadow's bending crest. A gentle breeze that moves betwixt the still Blackwater lide, Is aided by a traveller's oar, against its ebbing flood. Some mission craves his earnest haste, some passage to remove, Some friends may wait his welcome steps, in distant port or town, But look! his oar hangs idly now, he lifts his eyes to see— A picture that while life may last will haunt his memory.

2. There by the bank of shrub and tree those noble walls arise; Surrounded half by batteries they climb into the skies. It, girded with the power of speech what tales might might unfold, Of gasly wars and daring deeds and gallant knights of old. But a silence e'er pervades the scene and a resful calm commands, To ponder nought on the battles fought where Stranally Castle stands, But to find a balm for the restless eye and a peace which none can mar; And peace, its true, has its victories no less renowned than war.

3. Hark! in the depths of yonder wood a care-free thrush may sing, And he can catch the faintest note of the skylark on the wing, With a startled note the duck doth poise, e'er he mounts on his upward soar, To gaze down on the landscape brown and the pastures of Dromore, A pleasant loo, from some shaly nook by the Old Round Tower will rise, And south to the berrin's lofty heights in a compass line he flies. Again, he drifts on an aimless course and hovers here and there, For the berrin that once made his branchy bed is a treeless mountain bare.

4. "I've careered much," said the traveller, "on a morning like I'm bent," In the dismal streets of London full many an hour I've spent, I am not strange to the alpine range: down the Rocky sides I've run, I've piled up fruit through the endless day in the land of the rising sun. But everywhere is a pendent care and a kind of gnawing pain To be once freed from the maddening greed and the quest of miser gain; Methinks that here I may lose all fear and fast in its fair surround, For here is a lease of the grandest peace that only here is found.

5. "There's peace in the shade of these castle walls; in the ripling wave beneath. There's peace in the depths of yon pathless wood, that a weary heart may greet; There's peace in the song of the wondrous thrush that hushes the sunlit grove; And peace in the skylark's wayward note that come from the clouds above. Oh! some may thirst for the world's sights and the many feats of hand, May long for a glimpse of a New York street where the buildings nicker the land, Or strive in the quest of those works of art, that the hardest eyes avail, But even here is a masterpiece of Him who fashioned all."

LISMORE COURSING CLUB MEETING.

The following were present—Messrs. J. W. O'Gorman Solr., President, T. Crotty, C.T.C., J. O'Neill, Sec., J. Foley, Treas. and a full committee together with a large number of members.

In the course of a long address the President congratulated the members of the club for their kind co-operation during the year, everyone evincing a keen desire for its welfare. The growth and success of the club surpassed all anticipations, and all the members displayed that spirit of good fellowship so essential in a club of its kind. As the season has now closed he deemed it advisable to nominate three members to form an emergency committee and the Secretary, Treasurer and Mr. R. Linnane were appointed.

Mr. J. Foley, Treasurer, said he was in the happy position of being able to congratulate all concerned with the running and management of the club. Notwithstanding the fact that a lot of heavy expense had been incurred throughout the year, their financial position was very satisfactory.

Mr. J. O'Neill, Secretary, seconded, said that it afforded him a real pleasure to join in congratulating the club on the state of their affairs and he could safely assert that the future of the club would be still greater.

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A visit will convince you and be appreciated.

MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

Grand Concert in Villierstown—The Villierstown Football Club has for a long number of years held a famous place in the annals of the G.A.A. in West Waterford, and their players have proved such a sturdy combination that it took the famous Glenahilly team to beat them for the championship of West Waterford in Junior Football last year. Their plucky and brilliant captain, Mr. T. Moroney, is leading the "boys" together for another "Big Pull" this year, and he deserves great credit for his sporting efforts in thus helping to keep the G.A.A. flag flying in a scattered and almost depopulated district like this, considering the great difficulty of keeping the spirit alive in the most populous and virile centres in West Waterford today.

Their funds, however, are now badly in need of replenishment, and for the purpose of providing the necessary "sweats of war" a grand concert will be held in the Schoolhouse, Villierstown, on next Sunday night, 24th inst. in aid of the funds of the Villierstown G.A.A.

The object of the concert alone should be sufficient to ensure a crowded "house" on the occasion, but, apart from this, when we mention that all the arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Joseph Conery, N.T., Villierstown, who is an ardent supporter of the G.A.A., and that he has secured the services of all the leading vocal and instrumental artists in Villierstown, Cappoquin, Aghish, and other places, for the event, then the success of the concert is assuredly assured.

Mr. Conery, who is a most accomplished and versatile concert entertainer, will be seen and heard in a varied selection of Irish step-dances, songs and other forms of delightful entertainment, while some of his clever pupils in the local school will prove their worth and show what they can do in various brilliant "Turns" in Choruses, individual songs, dances and dramatic performances. The famous Villierstown Cellidhe Band will render some stirring selections of Irish music, while nobody should miss Mr. M. Kieran's selections on the Uilleann Pipes, Mr. Paddy Parker (Radio performer) on the violin, and many of the other "star turns" which Villierstown will produce on this occasion.

In addition to local talent, Mr. "Tommy" Regan, the popular Cappoquin Tenor, will be heard in a delightful repertoire of high-class operatic songs; Mr. "Joe" Walsh, who is a most accomplished and versatile choice selection of popular "comics," while other well-known artists from Cappoquin and district will also contribute, so that, on the whole, next Sunday night should provide one of the grandest concerts held in Villierstown for many years.

Another Local Success—Following the success of Mr. G. P. Hely's dog, "Pals Rover," at Clonmel a fortnight ago, as announced last week, we have now much pleasure in announcing that another equally well-known sportsman, Mr. Thomas Regan, won a further victory over the Cork greyhound Racing Track on Wednesday night, 13th inst., when his fast and well-trained bitch, "Hidden Page," won the Mardyke Stake, a flat race of 525 yards, in most convincing style. Mr. Regan is a keen judge of greyhounds, and keeps only the best dogs in his possession, and he has been warmly congratulated over the victory of "Hidden Page," which also won last year.

A Quiet Easter—The solemn ceremonies associated with Holy Week were observed with befitting religious fervour by the faithful Catholics of Cappoquin and parish last week.

On Holy Thursday, when there was Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on the brightly-lighted and flower-decked High Altar, there was a continuous stream of devout worshippers flocking to St. Mary's Catholic Church all day, while a constant vigil was kept up before the Altar by members of the Children of Mary until closing time. The scene was changed on Good Friday when the Altar decorations had disappeared, and with all the status heavily draped, and an air of gloom and solemnity pervading the sacred edifice, the great Sacrifice of Mount Calvary was brought home to all, and the faithful worshippers continued to follow (in miniature) that awful tragedy which proved the foundation of our Christianity, by doing the stations of the Cross throughout the day. There was an unusually large number of communicants on Easter Sunday morning at first Mass.

COAST TO COMERAGH CRUISE

Saul Slattery says that one's greatest possession is self-possession, even on the golf course at ever exhilarating Clonca. Funny folks are golfers, for when they drive they walk. They leave the tee, and go off with the caddy. They can half a whole and still leave it hole. They finish a round all square. The player who is down one, is likely to be one up. They join a club, and then provide others of their own. "This is a grave situation," said a Dungarvan golfer when he found his ball buried. "Alas!" said his opponent. "I fear you are in the bunker, I hope."

Maud Moryah imagines the best thing can be said about going to, it is not compulsory. Toby Tomstone thinks the Deise doesn't boast of 12 dozen golfers roughly speaking. The Metal Man's idea of a grand mixed foursome is, whiskey, sugar, lemon and water. "It puts the punch in a fellow," avers the Monarch of Tramore. Lizzie Loanger informs us the view that golf takes a man out of the house, out of himself, and out of his mind. According to Anestown Anne, golf courses are caused by the yard, and sworn by the foot.

Hester Hairpin has it that most golfers are vegetarians; "they simply live on greens," sez she. Johnny Flourbag believes many a biped has been left in a bunker with only his maul, and his Maker. Spinster Susannah Statia Snipe is still on talking terms with several of the tee planters at Tramore. In Clonca it isn't our custom to play the 19th hole twice, going out and coming in. No Nine Valley virgin is known to be a victim of "Golflia."

CIVIC GUARDS CHIEF MAY HAVE NEW POST

Important changes, it is understood, will shortly be made in the headquarters staff of the Civic Guards.

Colonel Brody, the Chief Commissioner, may be offered a new post, and his successor, it is said, will be an Army Officer or a civil servant.

It is thought that the Government have decided to give the post to a civil servant, and the name of a prominent official holding an administrative post in one of the chief Government departments is mentioned.

Colonel Brody has been Chief Commissioner since shortly after Mr. de Valera's Government came into office. He is an excellent linguist and speaks numerous languages.

LOSS TO SALMON FISHERMEN

The scarcity of salmon on the river Suir in Carrick district has caused much loss to the large number of cot and net fishermen who depend for their livelihood on salmon fishing. Since the season opened in February very few salmon have been caught in Carrick area.

69 HORSES FOR DRAW

Only three weeks remain until the closing date in the Derby Sweepstake—May 6. There are 69 horses named in the second acceptance for the Derby. These are the horses whose names will be drawn from the Drum in the forthcoming Draw. Those drawing unplaced horses and non-starters will, therefore, receive £530.

POPULAR GRANGEMOCKLER WOMAN'S DEATH

There was a very large attendance on Saturday at the interment at Grangemockler, of the late Mrs. Kate Walsh, Glenahue, South Lodge. Deceased was related to a number of well-known families in South Tipperary. Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of deceased took place on Monday at Grangemockler Church.

BOARD OF HEALTH

MONTHLY REPORT OF COUNTY MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH.

The following report from Dr. O'Farrell, Co. Medical Officer of Health, was read at last week's meeting of the Waterford Board of Health:

Infectious Diseases—The following Infectious Diseases were notified to this Office during the month:

Diphtheria—2; Scarlet Fever 1; Measles 5; Influenza Pneumonia—1; Tuberculosis—1.

The Diphtheria notifications were received from the Waterford No. 2 and Portlaw Dispensary Districts and the Scarlet Fever notification from the Waterford Rural District.

Fever Hospitals—In all there were ten admissions to County Fever hospitals during the month and ten discharged therefrom, leaving eleven undergoing treatment at the end of the month.

Notification of Births—Births notified during the month numbered 83, including four still births. Two records of sending for Medical Assistance were received.

Tuberculosis—During the month there were 95 attendances of all patients at T.B. Clinics, which attendances were made up by 69 patients, 14 insured and 55 uninsured. Eight uninsured Domiciliary cases were attended by the Tuberculosis Officer and 17, insured, by other doctors. Sixteen patients, 4 insured and 12 uninsured, are under treatment in County Institutions, 7 patients, 5 insured and 2 uninsured, in Sanatoria.

Five contacts were examined during the month, two reports were made on the home conditions of patients, three sputa or other specimen were examined and two premises were notified for disinfection.

District Nurses paid 212 visits to 59 patients and in addition made the following report:

Dressings—11; Number of Reports on the home conditions of new patients—3; Number of Contacts reported—11; Number of Premises requiring disinfection—1; Number of Insanitary Premises reported—1.

The T.B. Officer made the following recommendations during the month:

Treatment in County Institutions in five cases, in Heatherside Sanatorium in one case, 12 weeks Domiciliary treatment in one case and 26 weeks extension of Domiciliary treatment in another, X-Ray examination in the County and City Infirmary in two cases and one recommendation for Home Assistance for a patient needing extra nourishment and unable to provide it.

Maternity and Child Welfare—Jubilee Nurses in their districts throughout the County attended 13 clinics. The attendances were 2—mothers—32; Infants—25 children—28.

General Sanitation—During the month Sanitary Sub-Officers throughout the County carried out 541 inspections of dwelling houses.

Milk and Dairies Act, 1935—To date there are 244 applicants for registration under the Milk and Dairies Act, 1935, of which number 146 are registered, 5 have received Refusal Orders and 20 have cancelled their applications. I recommend that 21 of the remaining 64 applicants be registered and I attach herewith list of same.

The Dairies and Cowsheds Inspectors carried out 82 inspections of premises in the County. Their reports are satisfactory.

School Medical Inspection—The following schools were inspected during the month:—Clashmore, Tinnock, Piltown, Coolmahona, Ballyduff Boys, Ballyduff Girls, Mocollop, Ballysaggart and Portlaw Convent.

The total number of children examined was 390 and the following principal defects were found:

Dental—173; Vision—40; Tonsils and Adenoids—48; Malnutrition—36.

Two cases of Tonsillitis and Adenoids were treated during the month.

Nine Dental Clinics were held during the month at which 123 children were treated, 8 conservatively.

DAVIN MEMORIAL PARK, CARRICK-ON-SUIR

There is widespread support for the movement to raise a fund to pay off the heavy outstanding debt on the Maurice Davin Memorial Park, Carrick-on-Suir. A Committee has been formed in the town to organise a two weeks Carnival to be held in May to raise funds for this very deserving project.

YOUGHAL'S PAST HISTORY

TYNTE'S CASTLE

By P. J. O'Brien

From its small size, unsightly colour, and neglected appearance, Tynne's Castle probably often escapes the notice of visitors, or if seen, attracts but little attention, although it stands in the main street of Youghal, and yet, not only its history but its architecture, unimposing though it is, forms a special attraction for the discerning stranger, who quickly perceives what an uncommon feature a building of this sort form in our Irish towns of the present day.

Tynne's Castle is almost the only fortified relic of feudalism to be seen in Youghal. It was built by Sir Robert Tynne towards the close of the reign of James I and is given in the picture map of Youghal in "Pacata Hibernia," dated 1663 as one of the defences of the town towards the north-east.

The building measures 39 feet by 23 feet over the walls and is about 30 feet high. The walls are still of their original height and are deeply embossed all round.

Sir Robert Tynne, from whom the castle obtains its name, was a distinguished English military officer, whose lands were assigned him on the sea coast near Youghal. He died in 1663, and was buried in Killecroon Church about three miles to the east of Castlemartyr, of which Church he was the founder.

The latest instance of any of the Tynne's family being very prominently associated with Youghal was in 1720, when on the 10th of October the Right Honourable Sir James Tynne, of Old Bawn, Dublin, and Dunlavin, County Wicklow, previously member for Rathcormac, Co. Cork in the Irish Parliament, having been elected member for Youghal and also for Garryfort, Co. Wicklow, made his choice of Youghal, his family having been so long connected with that town.

32, Douglas St., Cork.

INCH NOTES

G.A.A. NEWS

Sunday last was a blank day in G.A.A. playing fields. Easter Sunday is now set aside for National Commemoration and also for the Annual Congress of the G.A.A. As a result no matches were played here and the members of the local club were content with doing some light practice around the pitch in order to keep themselves in trim.

On Sunday next they are travelling to Killeghal to play a benefit match for the local club. I have no doubt but the match will be an interesting one, even though it is a friendly, and I hope it will be well patronised. A very nice game resulted from the last meeting of those teams, and those who were present on that occasion will be pleased to have another opportunity of seeing those rival clubs battling for supremacy.

The long spell of dry weather which has certainly been very enjoyable, and of which the farmers fully availed of to get in the crops, is now causing a good deal of uneasiness. The night frosts have done considerable damage to the young plants just coming over the ground and vegetation has been slow in consequence. Rain would be very welcome at the moment, and if it does not come soon there is a danger of the partial failure at any rate of the grain crops. Tillage has always been extensively carried out in this district. Farmers have worked very hard during the spring, and it would now be a pity if this unusually fine weather would nullify their efforts to improve their position.

"ALFIE" PLANS BID FOR PRESIDENCY

May 6 has been fixed for nominations and May 31 for polling in the first Presidential Election.

First candidate in the field is Dublin's Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne—more familiarly known as "Alfie"—who started life as a theatre programme seller, and is now entering his eighth year of office as first citizen.

The Lord Mayor is busy at the Mansion House, Dublin, making arrangements to obtain the necessary nomination for the election.

This will mean the support of not fewer than 20 members of the Dail, or alternatively of four county councils.

"The difficulty is that the dates fixed leave very little time for an independent candidate like myself to secure nomination and conduct an election campaign in which the whole country will be a single constituency," he explained to me.

The Lord Mayor would stand down if Mr. de Valera or Mr. Cosgrave became a candidate.

Mr. Cosgrave, however, has no intention of contesting the election, and Mr. de Valera is now known to be anxious to avoid a contest if possible.

He had originally designated his deputy, Mr. S. T. O'Kelly, for the office, but in the last few weeks he has been impressed by representations that the first President, at any rate, should be an agreed choice.

£300 FOUND IN POOR WOMAN'S HOME

More than £300 in notes, a bank deposit receipt for £500, and an old-age pension book showing that £7 was due to her has been found in the tiny room of a 95-year-old woman apple-seller following her removal to Waterford County Hospital, last week.

She had lived alone for years in a poor quarter of Tramore.

Butter Imports Suspended

The importation of butter into Eire has been suspended, as home supplies are now available. The price of new season butter has not yet been fixed by the Department of Agriculture.

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AN EFFICIENT INSTRUCTRESS

Miss Nancy Quinlan, Domestic Economy Instructress, Carrick-on-Suir, Technical School, has been transferred to Cashel by the South Tipperary Technical Instruction Committee. Miss Quinlan is a most efficient and painstaking teacher. The Inspectors of the Department have frequently borne testimony to the excellent work done by her at Carrick Technical School.

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DISTRIBUTIVE WORKERS

CALL FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE TRAVELLING SHOPS

In declaring open the 36th Annual Congress of the Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks, at Waterford, on Monday, Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F., said that organised unions had saved the workers from slavery, and any worker who was not prepared to take his part in the combination by joining such unions was a sponger on his fellows.

He warned the Union, however, that lots of things might be done through hasty action. Labour bodies were perhaps too much inclined to be used as catspaws by other organisations.

People came to them with resolutions ready-made, he said, and the workers were supposed to support every movement because, from outside, it could be made glamorous.

Mr. M. P. Nolan, in his presidential address, reviewed the work of the Union during the past year and mentioned that membership and income had reached record figures.

A resolution was passed unanimously calling on the Government to enact legislation in accordance with the recommendations of the Commission which reported some years ago in favour of the abolition of travelling shops.

At the 33rd Annual Congress of the Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks at Waterford Town Hall, on Monday last, Mr. M. P. Nolan, Dublin, President of the Union, occupied the chair.

Delegates attended from all parts of the country. They rose in a body and applauded loudly as the Venerable Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F., Chairman of the Waterford Vocational Education Committee, entered the Council Chamber, where the Congress opened.

The President, having introduced the distinguished visitor as one who was justly regarded as an authority on social matters and who always aided the cause of the underdog.

Archdeacon Kelleher, in declaring the Congress opened, said in the course of his address, that organised unions had saved the workers from slavery and any worker who was not prepared to take his part in the combination by joining such unions was a sponger on his fellows.

He said he regarded it as an honour and a pleasure to address a body of organised workers. His sympathy was with the workers, and he knew that as a body they had not received the consideration, or even the justice that was due to them. From his observations he had long since come to the conclusion that the workers must save themselves and they could save themselves helped by combination and organisation.

A very happy start had been made through the trades union movement. This was made absolutely necessary by the conditions that prevailed through the development of modern capitalism.

Capital failed to control life, and man's life took a secondary part in industrial organisation by capital, property and profit. Industries were not primarily for profit or to put money into the hands of the owner. While they might incidentally give employment to those who could get it for a long time, the position of the workers was practically one of industrial slavery, but through their own efforts and through organisation and combination for the individual workers could not hope to achieve it, much had been won. If the organisations kept together and were not over rash, they might hope to attain a great deal more.

THE NON-UNIONIST. "I am always glad," said the Archdeacon, "to see organisations and trade unions progressing, and I think anyone who belongs to any industrial class or group is under to himself and unfair to his bodies, except he joins such unions. The only hope they have is through their unions, which, as I have said, have saved the workers from slavery, and very workers who are not in them and who are not prepared to take a part in the combination by joining the workers, is a sponger on his fellows."

Continuing, Archdeacon Kelleher said he did not deny that trades unions had their own faults, and if those people who did not approve of them came in rather than remain outside and be critical, they could themselves help to mould them. He did not agree with those people who maintained that the trades unions did not improve Catholic principles. If those people themselves came in, the trades unions could reflect their feelings. A lot of things might be done through hasty action, and Labour bodies were, perhaps, too much inclined from time to time to be used as catspaws by other organisations. People came to them with resolutions ready-made, and the workers were supposed to support every movement because from outside it could be made glamorous. They should not allow

side issues to split their unions or do them harm, and should not permit any extraneous matter into their deliberations. "You are out against the exploiter of labour," declared the Archdeacon, "and do not allow yourselves to be drawn aside by wild schemes or by the proposals of people who have no much interest in Labour."

He concluded with an expression of his appreciation of the aims of the Distributive Workers' Union and hoped that the Congress would be fruitful of much success in the advancement of their cause.

PRINCIPLE OF PICKETING. Mr. Eamoa Lynch, B.L., Secretary, Irish Trade Union Congress, conveyed the greetings of the National Executive of that body, and said, from the annual report, the advancement made by the Union would be noted with very great satisfaction. This Union had a long historic record for action, and was giving an example which might be emulated by other bodies. Outstanding in the report apart from the financial success, was the legal action which the Union sustained in fighting from the lowest to the highest court in the land the action in defence of the fundamental trade union principle of the right of peaceful picketing. Having made a study of the literature published by employers from time to time, he could say that these latter regarded the weapon of peaceful picketing in defence of trade union principles as one that should be destroyed. That right was a guarantee of freedom in the trades union movement, and any action which would prejudice or destroy it would react disastrously to the trade union movement. With Archdeacon Kelleher, he sounded a note of warning to beware of wild catch-critics and the introduction of extraneous matters. He thought they could say that the trades union movement would behave in a responsible way, because it had come today to occupy a very important place in the social community. Referring to the industrial situation, he said that industry's first regard should be for the human needs of those who operated inside it. A welcome was extended to the delegates by Mr. C. O'Rourke (Waterford Workers' Council).

Mr. T. O'Gorman (Cork) proposing a vote of thanks to the speakers, said they had in Cork men like the Very Rev. Dr. James, the Very Rev. Dr. Pieschal, and Prof. O'Rahilly, as well as having eminent men in Dublin who like Archdeacon Kelleher, were taking their part in the trades union movement. While they had such men there was no fear of the movement. Mr. M. J. Lynch (Limerick) seconded and said every action they took was bound up with Christian principles and commonsense. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Recognition Of Difficulties Of Business. Mr. M. P. Nolan, in his presidential address, congratulated the members of the Union on a record of achievement which has been unequalled in their previous history. Their membership had reached the record figure of 9,554, and the total income amounting to £19,082, has eclipsed all previous records. Their surplus, after defraying very heavy expenses, also established a new record, and amounted to £4,607 11s. 11d. These were very heartening figures and demonstrated at a glance the success of their efforts in building up a strong and virile organisation. It is, however, of the utmost importance to note that the achievements of the union during the year under review, whether on the matters of wages, conditions of employment, working hours and security in employment, in every respect show a remarkable progress.

The Executive Committee, continued the Chairman, concentrated for the past year on two important matters, viz., wages and working hours. I wish to state here that the union, will not make demands on the distributive trades which would be considered to be unreasonable. We fully recognise the difficulties of business at the present time, and how essential it is that nothing should be done which would create further difficulties; but, every fair-minded person will admit that in the best interests of our people it is necessary that all workers should receive a fair return for their labour, which will enable them to live in decent conditions and bring up their families and educate them to prepare them for the struggle in life which is becoming more difficult each day (hear, hear). We ask for nothing more, and recognising that because of various reasons which are well known to all of us the cost of living is on the upward trend, it is essential that wages must increase to such an extent that the conditions I have referred to may be rendered possible, otherwise, for many thousands of shop workers life in this country will be a constant struggle. As a result of the depression and the loss of citizens who have been educated and trained, will have a sad effect on our country. There is no logical reason why shop workers should be compelled to work for extremely long hours; the shopping public will easily accommodate themselves to having their necessities attended to once they have been educated to the fact that purchases must be made within certain prescribed times. This has been amply demonstrated during the war and after the war, in various countries where the shopping hours have been strictly curtailed (hear, hear).

MINIMUM WAGE AGREEMENTS.

In the report which the Executive Committee has presented to you, brief reference has been made to our achievements with regard to the setting up of minimum wage agreements with the various employers and employees' organisations. Our progress in this respect in Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Sligo and various other towns has been very satisfactory (hear, hear).

Similarly, with regard to working hours, great improvement has been made in the past year. Following our agreements recorded in last year's report with the Irish Drug Association, restricting the working hours for pharmaceutical chemists, great progress was made in Dublin, Cork and Limerick—particularly in fixing the working hours in the drapery and allied trades and in the family grocery and provision trade.

I am pleased to state that from our information it is revealed that the shortening of working hours has not meant a decrease in the volume of business, and I feel assured that when these are more firmly established any little dislocation that may have occurred immediately following the effects of early closing will be speedily removed. The shopping public will not buy because shops are closed for a few hours earlier on Saturdays than previously (hear, hear).

LEGISLATIVE MEASURES. I would like to refer to the very important legislation which our Government has enacted during the past year, dealing with (a) shops (conditions of employment) and (b) hours (hours of trading). These Acts represent an enormous advance on any previous legislation dealing with conditions of employment in shops, and I am of opinion that if all concerned—that is, everybody employed in shops in Ireland—would enrol in this union, and if they could ensure to them that the rights guaranteed to them under these Acts would be enforced, but that greater progress could be made.

I would like to pay a tribute personally to Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Industry and Commerce, for his courage and foresight in introducing this very important legislation, and for having so ably piloted it through the various stages of An Daíl. I do not do so because of any political leanings, as I do recognise that our membership comprises men and women of every shade of political opinion, but I am aware of the little progress made by previous Ministers, both British and Irish, in this matter of legislation for shop workers in this country.

In the report you will see references to the fights in the various law courts culminating in a decision of the Supreme Court, which established firmly the right of trade unionists within the law to picket premises in which a trade dispute existed. As I mentioned last year, we are constantly defending the right to picket in the law courts, and the various trade union organisations in the country have recognised and thanked us for having fought successfully the very important issues involved, and for having defrayed the heavy expenditure which must necessarily be incurred in legal cases extending over a long period from District Courts, through Circuit Courts, High Courts, and to the Supreme Court.

It is satisfactory to note that notwithstanding a year of exceptionally heavy expenditure, because of some of the reasons to which I have briefly alluded, our funds were never in a more healthy state, and we can face the future with confidence, relying on the unity and enthusiasm of our members, and of the justice of the cause we advocate, namely, the uplifting of all who are employed in shops and offices in this country (applause).

Seconding the motion that the report and statement of accounts be adopted, Mr. D. Herbert (Limerick) said that the Executive Committee's report was to be congratulated on the happy state of affairs revealed in the reports, and paid a tribute to the work of the General Secretary. Mr. T. O'Gorman (Cork) said the organisation had outgrown itself, and was reaching a stage when piecemeal efforts—the making of purely local agreements—would have to stop. It was desirable that these agreements should now be superseded by national agreements, or at least that national rates should be laid down, to which they would endeavour to get as

near as possible. The motion was passed. RECENT LEGISLATION. A motion welcoming recent legislation dealing with conditions of employment and hours of trading, and calling on all shop-workers to take their stand within the Union, to secure all the advantages afforded by these measures, was submitted by Mr. M. Drumgoole (General Secretary).

He said that this legislation, while it did not meet all their requirements, was to an extent a new charter of liberty. It had been difficult, he said, to get any Government to realize that shop-workers should have some protection against employers, who cared for nothing whatever in the humanitarian or other rights of the persons they employed. The new Acts would raise the status of people who, because of low wages and long, slavish hours, had been regarded as the members of the Union. It would stop for all time the practice in certain shops such as tobacconists, greengrocers, and stationers of keeping young men and women at work from eight o'clock in the morning until 11 or 12 o'clock at night. He deplored that the position of clerical workers had not been dealt with by the Legislature. Mr. C. McClean (Limerick) said that clerical workers in the past had felt that by coming into the Union and rubbing shoulders with the shopworker they were lowering their dignity. He said that Mr. J. Collins (Dublin) characterised the conditions existing in certain shops in Dublin as a shame and a disgrace in a Catholic and Christian State. Boys and girls from fourteen to sixteen years were called on to work eighty and ninety hours per week for a wage of 5s. or 7/6. The Minister for Industry and Commerce had rendered a signal service to that type of shopworker. Mr. Myles Breslin (Dublin) said that at one time the clerical worker did think that it was undignified to become a trade unionist, but now they were proud to hold up their heads and say that they were trade unionists. Speaker of the Labour Party, he said that they agreed with his industrial policy, adding: "But as Catholics and Christians, we cannot agree with their lack of policy when it comes to Communism. We, as Catholics and trade unionists, have got to tell the Labour Party that if they want our support, they have got to denounce Communism. They denounce every other 'ism'—why don't they denounce Communism?"

The motion was passed. The following seven members of the Dublin North and Dublin South branches were elected without opposition on the Executive Committee:—North Dublin—Messrs. J. Hyland, M. Walsh, T. Macken, H. J. Healy. South Dublin—Messrs. James Collins, J. J. Pierson, C. Shannon, and P. Burke.

TRAVELLING SHOPS.

Proposing a resolution which was adopted unanimously, calling upon the Government to enact legislation in accordance with the recommendations of the Commission which reported some years ago in favour of the abolition of travelling shops, Mr. Dempsey (Sligo) said every one was fully aware of the danger of travelling shops, particularly in the South of Ireland.

Mr. Burke (Galway) declared that they had it in the form of labour factories, which went from door to door.

Mr. W. Power (Cork) said they should also concern themselves with the Jew shop, which was taking the bite of their mouths. Mr. M. P. Nolan (President) quoted figures from a recent Revenue report, and said the £10 annual licence paid for the travelling shop was altogether inadequate. They had owners of travelling shops swooping down like foxes on fairs and markets, when money was in circulation. He hoped the Government, as proposed by the Minister for Industry and Commerce, would tackle the question and introduce legislation of such a character that those people would be unable to operate.

Another resolution presented strongly against the practice of certain Irish manufacturers in selling direct to customers, thereby causing unemployment in the wholesale and retail distributive trades. Mr. William Drumgoole (Dublin) who proposed it, said that if the policy complained of continued to be pursued, it would leave shopkeepers with no option but to refuse to stock the goods of these manufacturers. He hoped the example of the Galway hat factory and other manufacturers would be followed.

The resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Daly (Dublin) was also passed unanimously. The Congress referred to the Executive Committee resolutions from the Kilkenny branch requesting the Executive Committee to restore the benefits formerly enjoyed under the insurance section, and one from the Sligo branch calling for the appointment of an assistant organiser in Connacht.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS

A resolution was adopted from the Cork Commercial Travellers' Branch, that in future appointments of commercial travellers the persons appointed should have at least six months' membership of the Union.

A number of proposals from the Cork branch dealing with alterations of rules, were defeated. The proceedings closed with votes of thanks to the Waterford branch of the Union, the President, and Mr. Commissioner Meghen for the use of the Council Chamber, and the Press.

Canadian Cattle

During the week ended April 22, a consignment of 471 cattle from Canada was landed at Birkenhead.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following re-elections were unanimously agreed to:—President, Mr. M. P. Nolan (Dublin); Vice-President, Mr. F. Harkins (Cork); General Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Drumgoole (Dublin); Trustees: Messrs. E. J. Hayes, P. Dolan and G. Maloué (Dublin); Auditors: Messrs. D. O'Connor and Co. (Dublin).

As the result of a ballot, the following

were appointed on the Executive Committee for the ensuing year:—Messrs. M. McManus (Cork); M. Daly (Dublin Drapery Buyers); Wm. Rowley (Dublin Grocers and Purveyors); P. Burke (Galway); M. Kearney (Limerick); M. J. Lynch (do.); W. Dempsey (Sligo); D. Brassil (Tralee); M. Conroy (Waterford). The last-named headed the poll.

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THIRD AT NICE

Irish Riders' Feat

The Irish military riders took third place in the teams section of the Prix Cavalerie Belge in the Nice Horse Show on Wednesday. The event, in which the performance of four horses counted, was held over a course of nearly 600 yards and including eleven obstacles. The result was:—

1. Portugal (16 points).

2. Turkey (16.95). 3. Eire (19 points).

ULSTER MAY AGAIN BE EIRE'S MILK MARKET

Eire's milk producers, who lost a £30,000 trade with Londonderry when their milk was banned last year from Northern Ireland, hope to recapture it if the proposed Londonderry milk products factory materialises.

At present Eirean milk can be imported into Northern Ireland only in bulk, not for retail. It is believed Eirean milk could be bought by the new factory.

The erection of the factory depends on whether or not a guaranteed minimum supply of 10,000 gallons is forthcoming.

COGWHEEL IS TAKEN FROM CHILD'S THROAT

A cogwheel from a toy stuck in the throat of 17-months-old Doris Marie Inman. She underwent a broncho-scope operation at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and is recovering.

TERRER FIGHTS CROCODILE IN RIVER

A Sealyham terrier belonging to Mr. P. J. T. Mostert, a farmer, of the Durban region, has had a fight with a crocodile and escaped.

Mr. Mostert lost the dog while motoring through the wilds. Several days later the dog arrived on Mr. Mostert's farm, 20 miles away, with its shoulder badly torn.

Natives later reported that they had seen a crocodile grab the dog by the shoulder, pull it into the river.

The dog twisted and bit the crocodile's nose just as it was dragged under water.

A little later both dog and crocodile came to the surface well apart, and the dog swam to the bank and ran yelping into the bush.

Then the Sealyham made his way home although in great pain.

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DR. DOUGLAS HYDE AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF EIRE

Representatives Of Two Big Parties Chose Him

The Fianna Fail-Fine Gael Conference at Leinster House on Thursday decided to invite Senator Dr. Douglas Hyde to accept nomination for the first Irish Presidency.

It is understood that the two parties will submit Dr. Hyde's name to meetings at Leinster House next Wednesday, when the Dail resumes. There is, of course, little doubt that the selection will be ratified.

Other names were before the conference, but agreement could not be found regarding them.

The conference, which was composed of Mr. Rutledge, Minister for Justice, and Mr. Boland, Minister for Lands, representing Fianna Fail, and Mr. Dillon, T.D., and Dr. O'Higgins, representing Fine Gael, met at noon and adjourned at 1 p.m. It reassembled at 4 o'clock and sat until 5.40 p.m.

Dr. Hyde was selected at this conference, and the purpose of an adjournment until 6.30 p.m. was to enable Mr. de Valera and Mr. Cosgrave to be consulted.

IRISH TURF CLUB

Major Watt Appointed To Act Under I.N.H.S. Rules

MAJOR SHIRLEY SENIOR STEWARD

Four important appointments were made to the membership of the Irish Turf Club on Tuesday last. They include Major Shirley as senior steward, on the retirement after the stipulated period of Capt. G. F. Dunne, who is replaced by Mr. Isidoro Blake.

The following has also been appointed to membership of the Turf Club:—Mr. P. J. Rutledge, Minister for Justice; Mr. D. Twomey, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture; Hon. W. E. Wylie, Committee of Management of the Royal Dublin Society; Captain Gerald Martin, who is Secretary to the Irish Bloodstock Breeders' Association; Major A. E. Watt, Master of the United Hunt, has been appointed to act under National Hunt Rules. Major Watt will find his task as steward of the I.N.H.S., committee a genial one, for he has always been interested in hunting and chasing and is one of the most popular of the southern Masters.

It is thought that the appointment will meet the views of those who were of the opinion that the personnel of the Turf Club and its members was not thoroughly representative of the small owner and breeder.

Mr. Rutledge has for some years now had his colours sported at the Irish meetings. He is also a nominator to most of the important meetings. Captain Gerald Martin is widely known as officiating on the rostrum at the Ballsbridge Bloodstock sales and has been a persuasive influence on the selling of huge numbers of Irish thoroughbreds. Mr. Wylie is rated to be one of the shrewdest judges of the Ward Union Hunt, is accepted as being one of the most successful in the history of that pack.

SHANNON PAY IS CALLED "HIGH"

Six hundred Shannon Airport workers, who have been on strike for two months for increased pay, have been told by the Government that their action will not influence the Government's attitude in any way.

Mr. Hugo V. Flynn, Parliamentary Secretary to the Finance Ministry, writing to Mr. John Gleeson, leader of the men, deprecates the use by Mr. Gleeson in a letter to Mr. Flynn of such terms as "coolie wages," "sweated labour," and "Government attempts to starve the men into submission."

Declaring there is no truth in any of the suggestions behind these expressions, Mr. Flynn says: "The simple facts are that in connection with public work involving £500,000 of purely Irish money, provided by the taxpayers for the benefit of Ireland, some hundreds of local men have been engaged for about 18 months in unskilled labour of various kinds.

"For this work they have been paid since January 1937, at the rate of 3s. a week, 8s. above the agricultural rate for the county.

"There are no special hardships in the work while the gross broken time does not exceed 10 per cent., and the net time lost due to weather and other circumstances outside the control of the men themselves does not exceed five per cent."

Declaring that the strikers have no cause for complaint, Mr. Flynn says that the wages and conditions are "far above the prevailing level in the district." He adds: "The fact that the strike took place to enforce a demand for a wage in excess of the district rate makes it clear that the purpose is to enforce by public agitation, backed by strike action, the principle that the cost of work, financed from central funds, shall exceed the cost of the same work executed by local authorities or private individuals."

He concludes with an assurance that wages and conditions of men employed by the Office of Public Works are constantly under review, and says: "The Government's attitude will not be affected, positively or negatively, by strike action."

CLAIMS OF SECONDARY TEACHERS

SALARIES QUESTION

The Rising Cost Of Living

The question of tenure of lay secondary teachers was discussed when the proceedings of the 15th Annual Convention of the Association of Secondary Teachers of Ireland were resumed on Thursday at University College, Dublin.

This matter arose on the Central Executive Council's report dealing with the recent appeal agreement arising out of the negotiations regarding contracts and tenure of office.

At the time of the last report of the C.E.C., it was pointed out, the major superiors of the main body of male Catholic orders had signed the agreed form of procedure for appeal. It was regretted that there were still too minor orders, controlling in all three secondary schools in the country, which had not yet seen their way to accept the common agreement.

It was claimed by the convention on a resolution debated in private that while the appeal agreement in operation left much to be desired, it seemed to have the effect of reducing the number of dismissals. Since the agreement already signed was a human document, it was capable of improvement. The Central Executive Council were instructed to press for further security on the basis of the existing agreement.

The Chairman (Mr. Frank Kennedy), outgoing President, who proposed the adoption of the section of the C.E.C. report dealing with salaries, suggested that congratulations should be sent from that meeting to the convention of the I.N.T.O. congratulating them on the restoration of part of their cut salaries—a suggestion that was unanimously agreed to.

The Chairman then went on to say that the Secondary Teachers' Association has already sent in a request to the Department of Education in regard to increased salaries, but up to the present they had received no reply. The present salary incremental system for a profession such as theirs should be in keeping with the dignity of their profession. In the C.E.C. report on the subject, it was stated that in view of the rising cost of living it was decided to approach the Ministry with a demand for the increase in the incremental salary so as to bring the final scale for a pass degree up from £210 to £250. The occasion of the deputations to the Very Rev. Dr. McQuill and the Very Rev. Bro. Ryan in March of this year was taken to bring this claim before them and to request them to lay the matter before the Catholic Headmasters' Association, and the Education Council of Christian Brothers with a view to getting their co-operation in the demand. With this question was linked that of the demand for a restoration of the cut in the capitation grant.

Mr. C. Carey (Ratimines), outgoing Treasurer, seconded the Chairman's proposition which was unanimously adopted. Resolutions on the subject from the Dublin and Dun Laoghaire Branches were then passed. These asked the Department of Education to increase the present salary and incremental system, the Dun Laoghaire resolution pointing to the increased cost of living and the disparity which existed between the salary earned by a secondary teacher and the salaries drawn by other professional as well as non-professional people of similar and inferior qualifications.

On the motion of Mrs. E. Davitt (Dublin) the Convention instructed the C.E.C. to take immediate steps to secure the initial salary and scale of increments for women teachers be the same as those paid to men teachers. Seconding a resolution proposed by Mr. C. L. Dillon (Dublin) that the Department of Education be requested to draft rules making it compulsory for school authorities to pay a minimum basic salary to teachers qualifying for registration during their first three years.

Mr. J. Cannon (Dublin) said that there was a large number of people exploited in their first years of teaching. As long as school authorities could continue to pay small salaries to the teachers in the first three years then school authorities would dismiss teachers at the end of this period. He thought everybody would agree that that had been going on for a number of years, especially in the case of girls who, when they became registered were dismissed and a batch of young teachers employed in their place. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

20,000 PEOPLE AT CORK CAR RACE TRIALS

TREK TO COURSE BY LIGHT OF WANING MOON

Thousands wended their way by moonlight to the Cork Car Race circuit on Wednesday morning to see the first day's practices for the great events of Friday and Saturday.

The practices were at 6 a.m., but the roads were closed at 5.45 and before that hour the vast majority of the huge concourse of 20,000 people had made its way to various vantage points around the course. The scene presented by such a mass of people gathered together in the light of the waning moon was a remarkable and unforgettable one which will be repeated when the second day's practices take place at the same hour.

This time, however, the crowds will be larger, for with the arrival of several Continental and British "cracks" in Cork yesterday the list of competitors who will be qualifying this morning will be much larger.

IN MEMORIA

MEANY—In loving memory of Bridget Meany, Killiney, who died 23rd April 1937. Sacred Heart of Jesus R.I.P.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SUPERINTENDENT WATSON BEREAVED

We regret to record the death of Superintendent Watson, which took place at the residence of his daughter at Loughdunmore, Co. Galway, on Tuesday last. The deceased lady was Superintendent Watson's daughter, to whom the pathy is extended in his behalf.

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DEATH OF MR. M. CORCORAN

Mr. Martin Corcoran, died on Tuesday night last, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Cooney, Strand, Abbeyside.

Deceased, who had spent part of his life in America, was a popular and highly respected member of most entertaining conversations. He had reached a fine old age. He was brother of the late Mr. Corcoran, Bohadon, who announced about two weeks ago that he was returning to a most successful business in Dungarvan some years ago. The interment took place at the parish cemetery, on Holy R.I.P.

WEDDING BELLS

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Michael's Church, Dublin, on Wednesday last. The bridegroom being Mr. Thomas McGrath, Bank, Dunganon, and the bride, Miss Ormonde, Lismore. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Dunlaoghaire, after which the couple left for London for the moon.

Both the bride and groom were known and extremely popular in Dungarvan. The bride is sister of Mr. Ormonde, Assistant Co. Surveyor, the bridegroom was for years a member of the staff of the local Bank, Dungarvan. We wish them both much matrimonial happiness.

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The E.S.B. accounts are due and payments are requested to Mr. James Patten, office, Lower Main street, Dungarvan.

FOOT BEAGLES DANCE

Over 200 couples dancing in the Dungarvan Club, in the Town Hall, on day night. Splendid music by Mick Delahunty's (Clog) known Dance Band. The perfect order, while the decor added to the picturesqueness. All the arrangements were perfect. The Committee were—W. M.P.S.L., President; Messrs. H. U.D.C., T. Killy, W. C. Higgins, W. Claxton, W. O'Donovan and M. Brennan, Secs.

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

A first-class Entertainment before a crowded house at the Dungarvan, on Easter Monday. The St. Mary's Troop of C. Boy Scouts (Dungarvan) programme included choruses, solos, camp scenes, The Dungarvan amusing items. The monica Band rendered a choice of Old Favourites, while the St. Mary's Troop, with their sketches produced, viz., "I Mistake," and "The Old Girl" received with rounds of applause and a large audience.

The whole proceedings were credit to the Troop, the Scout Troop Chaplain, Rev. P. O'Donovan, who since his advent to Dungarvan has taken such a deep interest in the Troop.

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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS

A Sad Death— Widespread regret has been occasioned by the death of Mr. John Rowe, elder son of Mrs. E. Rowe, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas, which sad event occurred on Sunday morning after a few weeks' illness in his 40th year, to the inexpressible grief of his universally esteemed mother and brother and sisters. The late Mr. Rowe, who was proprietor of "Rowe's Garage," Kilmacthomas, was well and popularly known on all sides, and his premature passing has caused a profound pang of sorrow. Noted for his fixity of principle, his sterling worth as a citizen evoked the admiration and respect of all, while his unfailing kindness and generosity and his amiable and winning manner were attributes that gained for him immeasurable friendships. He was nephew of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter Quailly, P.P. Rockville Centre, New York, U.S.A., Very Rev. Patrick Quailly, P.P., Petone, New Zealand, Rev. Mother Angelina, Holy Cross Convent, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Mother M. Evangelist, Presentation Convent, Portlaois; Sr. M. Peter, Convent of Mercy, Blenheim, New Zealand; Sr. M. Patricia, Convent of Mercy, Stradbally; Mr. Edmund Quailly, Carrigrohane, do.; and Mrs. N. Power, Fahafaleagh, Kilmacthomas. He was a first-cousin of Rev. Bro. Virgilus, O.Cist., Mount Melleray Abbey, St. Aidan Gough, Convent of Mercy, Hills Street, New Zealand, and Sr. Marie Power, Convent of Our Lady of Angels, La Verne Heights, Glen Riddle, Philadelphia, Pa.

The remains were removed to the Catholic Church, Fahafaleagh, on Monday evening, when the extremely large proportions and representative nature of the accompanying cortege bore eloquent testimony to the esteem in which the dear departed neighbour was held, and the sorrow felt for his bereaved family. Friends and sympathisers from all over the County attended, representing the professional, commercial and farming life of the County. Next morning, Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass were offered up for the happy repose of his soul. Rev. M. Power, C.C., Ballylannon, was celebrant of the Mass, and the clergy assisting in the choir were:—Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally; Very Rev. J. Crothy, P.P., Kilmossanty; Very Rev. T. Galvin, P.P., Kilmacthomas; Rev. J. Hally, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Law, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill; Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Kilmossanty; Rev. T. Ahearn, C.C., Chaplain to the Little Sisters, Waterford; and Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrigrohane.

The burial took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery amid many manifestations of grief. The chief mourners were Mrs. E. Rowe, Ballylinch (mother); Mr. Thomas Rowe, do. (brother); Mrs. G. Hayes, Cahernane, Kill, and Mrs. D. O'Mahony, Cork City (sisters); Mr. and Mrs. N. Power and family, Fahafaleagh; Mr. and Mrs. E. Quailly, Carrigrohane; Mr. Thos. Quailly, do.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Cappagh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Passage East; Messrs. William and Edmund O'Grath, Ballykerogue; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath, Ballinacorney; Mr. and Mrs. John Beresford, Kilmadigan; Mr. D. O'Mahony, Cork; Mr. G. Hayes, Cahernane (relatives), etc.

Mass cards were received as follows:— "From Mother and Tom," "From Dan and Nellie," "From Jack Maher," "From J. A. Maher and F. Griffin," "From Uncle Nicky and Aunt May and Family," "From Coffey's (Ballylinch)," "From Geoff and Cathleen and Family," "From J. Kent (Kilmacthomas)," "From Mrs. Griffin (Millbrook Terrace)," "From Uncle Edd and all at Carrigrohane," "From the Staff (Garage)." Several beautiful wreaths were placed on the grave, including one from the Convent of Mercy, Stradbally.

Messrs. N. Wall, and M. Morrissey, T.D.'s, and Rev. Mr. Blennerhassett, B.A., The Rectory, Comeragh, were amongst the numerous attendees at the funeral. The sorrow-stricken family received many telegrams and letters expressing sympathy. Ar dheis De go raibh a nam, (American and Australian papers please copy).

Other Recent Deaths Locally— Early this week all that was mortal of a good old parishioner of Kilmossanty—in the person of the late Mr. Edmund Mellan, Curraheen—was laid to rest in the cemetery attached to St. Bridget's Parish Church here, in the presence of a big gathering from the local and surrounding districts. Very Rev. Fr. Crothy, P.P., officiated at the graveside. Peace to his soul. Beloved of all who knew him was Mr. John Gambon, Briakey, Kilmossanty, who answered the Great Call last week-end, after a protracted illness and in the fullness of his years. His interment was made in the family plot at Fews Churchyard on Monday evening. Fr. Meehan, C.C., pronounced the final absolution at the graveside. The funeral was a very fine tribute of public respect to departed worth. May he rest in peace.

Condolence— Faha Gaelic Football Club and St. Anne's (Kilmacthomas) Hurling Club, respectively, voted sympathy to the family of the late Mr. John Rowe, Ballylinch.

Holidaying— At present holidaying at his natal home hard by the village of Kill, is Mr. James J. Walsh, R.S.S., 4 Bush Road, Morrinstown, Swansea, Wales, who is a brother of the well-known Irish singer, Mr. Liam Walsh, of Waterford. The genial visitor is a prominent figure in the sporting and social circles of Swansea, where he conducts a lucrative and enterprising business.

A Stupendous Success— More than 250 couples attended the all-night dance, under the aegis of the Newtown Cow-Testing and Ploughing Committee, held at the Hall, Kill, on Easter Sunday Night. The function proved an unqualified success from every standpoint. A highly pleasing programme of music was supplied by the Bohemian Dance Band (Waterford), and Mr. John M. Dunne, Kilmacthomas, filled the role of M.C., with his wonted ability. The cater-

ing, at the hands of Miss Baldwin, Kill, left nothing to be desired. The spacious Hall was beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted, and all patrons wholeheartedly enjoyed themselves. The energetic members of the joint committees in charge of the ecletic affair were—Messrs. J. Kiersey (Chairman), P. Cummins (Hon. Treasurer), L. Veale and P. Gough (Hon. Secretaries); N. Power, P. Nugent, J. Kelly, P. Kelly, E. O'Sullivan, R. Wall, S. Kenny, B. Cummins, T. Cunningham and Jas. Gough—all of whom are to be cordially congratulated on sponsoring this forgettably delightful social.

Gaelic Garnerings— Teams chosen from the Catholic Boy Scouts of Stradbally and Abbeyside, respectively, opposed in friendly football rivalry at Stradbally, and in ideal weather served up a truly excellent exhibition of the code to an appreciably large and enthusiastic assembly of onlookers. A great game wound up with "honours even"—the total registrations reading:— Stradbally C.B.S. 3-2 Abbeyside C.B.S. 3-2

The fifteen who figured in the entertaining tussle were as under:—Stradbally—J. Curran (Capt.); T. Dunphy, M. O'Reilly, E. Cashin, B. Curran, P. Morrissey, B. Dunphy, M. Flynn, E. Dunphy, J. O'Keefe, T. Harra, P. Cashin, D. Foley, Sean Murphy and P. Hickey. Abbeyside—C. Power (Capt.); L. Whelan, M. Tierney, S. MacManus, F. Fahy, J. Organ, T. Whelan, M. Foley, M. Murphy, S. O'Brien, S. Flynn, C. Cashman, M. Clancy, J. O'Brien, and P. Foley.

Scouts J. Curran, T. Dunphy, and E. Cashin, starred for Stradbally, while scouts C. Power, T. Whelan and M. Clancy were always in the picture for Abbeyside. Mr. Jas. Corbett (Stradbally F.C.) proved a strictly impartial referee.

Down for decision at Leamybrien, on tomorrow (Sunday), is the following two-part programme in the initial round of this year's West Waterford Divisional championships. Minor Football: Dungarvan v. Stradbally, at 3 p.m. (Summer Time); referee—Mr. D. Walsh (Kilmossanty F.C.). Junior Hurling: St. Anne's (Kilmacthomas) v. Cashman, at 4.15 p.m.; referee—Mr. J. Goode, (Dungarvan F.C.).

The Kilmossanty Gaels will have their pitch in apple-pie order, and it is confidently expected that a good crowd will witness two toppling tussles for supremacy. Here's heartily hoping that the laurels will lie with the best team in each encounter.

The Parish Church, Newtown— Was thronged on Good Friday night, when the Rev. M. Power, C.C., Kill, preached a most instructive and impressive sermon on the Passion and Death of Our Saviour. Big numbers of the faithful received Holy Communion during the early Mass in the Convent Church, Kilmacthomas, on Easter Sunday morning.

The Story— Has just reached Kilmac of the young punter of Ring, who recently set off on his pike, begging a brace of cockerels to the Old Borough, where he hoped to sell them and was bent on having a bet with the money realised. The birds were tied together in a basket, which was attached to the handle-bars of the machine. En-route, one cockerel stuck its head out of the basket and right in between two of the front-wheel spokes. Ere the punter pulled up the bird was beheaded and the sorry cyclist "backed" home!

Lovers— Of the "light fantastic art" throughout the County and beyond its confines are already "making ready" for the grand all-night opening dance in the New Hall at Kilmacthomas. The eagerly-looked-forward-to event is fixed for Whit-Sunday Night (June 5th next), and bids fair to be a real red-letter "night" in the social annals of the County. Keep an eye on the advt. section of the "Observer" for full particulars!

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IRISH CONCERT AT KILBRIEN

A most successful Irish Concert under the auspices of "Cumann Gaelcheiligh Chill Briain" was held on Sunday night last at Kilbrien National School. A huge audience thoroughly enjoyed a fine programme of items in the native tongue, including a very interesting sketch ("An Fogha") relating to the Black and Tan period, staged by "Buidhean Gaelhige Chill Briain". Irish step-dancing by Maighread Ni Hallinan's pupils and the beautiful selections of Irish music on the violin given by Padraig og O Millea, Knockenpower. Miss Mary Croty, Scarf, Misses Biddie and Cathleen Whelan, Bary's Cross, charmed all present.

Other items which drew prolonged applause from the audience included:— Irish Dialogues from Stiophan O Dunraigh and Gerarod O Crotaigh; Padraig O Brotaigh and Nora Ni Chloinn (Buidhean Gaelhige Chill Briain); Irish Songs—Padraig O Millea, Labhras O Cadhla (Irish Teachers); Padraig O Crotaigh, Gerarod O Crotaigh, Micheal and Liam O Cullinain (Buidhean Gaelhige Chill Briain); Tomas O Cobhthaigh, Tournansa.

English songs were contributed by Masters Eamon O Fhreachair and Sean de Bhal, Beantans. Irish Recitations—Stiophan O Dunraigh, Siobhan Toibin, Padraig O Fionngha (Buidhean Gaelhige Chill Briain); Donnhall O Cadhla, Tournansa. Dance items were contributed by:—Maighread Ni Hallinan (teacher of Irish step-dancing); Misses Mary and Eibhlín Croty, Scarf, Miss Peggie McCarthy, Skeheens, Misses Nell and Bery Barron, Lagg; Miss Rita Mulcahy, Crough; Masters Sean and Andrew Dunford, Misses Biddie and Cathleen Whelan, Bary's Cross; Miss Kittie Hickey, Baracree, Misses Nan and Mary Flynn, The Square, Dungarvan; Miss Maureen Walsh, Skeheens; Miss Peggy Devine, Miss Cissie Keane, Miss Kitty Dunford, Miss Philomena Keane (Colligan).

The performance concluded with the singing of the National Anthem in Irish by Buidhean Gaelhige Chill Briain.

PORTLAW. "PICKINGS"

Across-Channel a Curraghmore man's cousin has registered an invention which cures snoring. A simple invention; it is worked by electricity. When the sleeper snores he automatically receives an electric shock—and then he stops snoring.

The Duchess of St. Albans has returned to Newtown Anner, Clonmel, from Donoh. She is the daughter of the fifth Marquess of Lansdowne and was the widow of the sixth Marquess of Waterford when she married Lord Osborne Decker, who succeeded as the 12th Duke of St. Albans in 1934. Newtown Anner came to him through his mother, who was a daughter of the late Ralph Bernal Osborne, M.P. He, in turn, became owner of the estate through his marriage with the daughter of Sir Thomas Osborne, Bt., of Newtown Anner.

Lady Susan Dawnay, has arrived back at Whitfield Court, Kilmaden, from London.

In the months of March and April of the year 1907, the aristocrats of these parts worked out-of-doors in their shirt-sleeves, so warm was the weather.

Col. G. de la Poer Beresford, M.C., Indian Cavalry and Commanding 4th (Secunderabad) Cavalry Brigade, has just been promoted to be Major-General. He is a relative of Lord Decies.

On Good Friday the Way of the Cross was solemnised in the beautiful Parish Church here and a crowded congregation was present for the inspiring ceremony. The vast majority of the immense attendance assisting at the early Mass on Easter Sunday morning received Holy Communion.

Advertisement for Poultrine Fowl Tonic, featuring an illustration of a rooster and text describing its benefits for poultry health.

YOUGHAL NOTES

Local News— Is at a very low ebb this week. What with no meeting of the Urban District Council, no Court, local or otherwise, no open air sports of any description, it is next to impossible to supply any contribution of interest. The Clerk of the weather was in fairly good humour, barring that he blew a rather bitter and biting blast from the east, which set all "good for nothing man nor beast." Anyhow all and sundry are eagerly looking forward to some break in the weather—the farmer for the crops and the fisherman for an improvement in their line. Very little noteworthy occurred to distinguish Easter Week from any other week in the year, apart from the Church ceremonies. There was somewhat of a display of "Easter Lilies" and the tricolour was flown from the Barracks and the Courthouse on Easter Monday, but that was about all.

Rumour— That untrustworthy jade, "rumour," was as usual a bit busy—always is when there's nothing on—but it would appear that there were good grounds for some of her adumbrations for once. It is said that the appointment of a local trustee to the important position of Clerk to the Lis more or No. 4 Board of Blackwater Fishery Conservators has been sanctioned by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries and that he was to take up duty during the week. No. 2 rumour, alleged that a certain prominent member of the Urban Council has tendered his resignation. That Board is rather unwieldy, to say the least of it—21 Councillors for a small town of some 5,000 inhabitants—but, nevertheless, it would be a pity if the rumour referred to proved not groundless. Another, and a very important rumour goes to say that after all the ups and downs of the efforts to establish a golf links locally, the movement is now almost assured of success. Should it prove so Youghal will have an excellent golf course. Situated on the hill overlooking the ocean, harbour and river and just outside the town proper, it should prove an ideal venue for the game. It is hoped that full particulars of all three will be available in the very near future.

Confusion in Names— Miss Nora Smiddy, Castlemartyr, who was injured a short time ago when her bicycle collided with a bus, wishes to state that she is not the person of that name, recently charged at Youghal District Court, with false pretences, as reported in our columns.

Civic Spirit— Complaint has been made from time to time in these columns regarding the want of civic spirit, so widely displayed amongst us and apparently getting worse and worse with the lapse of time. Lifeless have been the efforts to get things done, and it is a pity that the public property of various kinds has been damaged, but so far no one has been made amenable. Now all this blackguardism cannot be perpetrated without the knowledge of some member or members of the public. If they are unable to prevent it by a well deserved box in on the ear, or kick on the pants, then they should report it to the Civic Guards or some responsible member of the local authority who would see to it that the culprits are properly punished. Another striking instance of the want of public spirit is the indiscriminate throwing of orange peel, banana skins, etc., on the public footway. This is probably done more by youngsters who act quite thoughtlessly, but the other matters complained of are—with very little room for doubt—carried out by oldsters who ought to know better and act accordingly. Quite recently a respected lady slipped on some kind of fruit peel and sustained very serious injuries. The accident might have cost her her life, in which case the person who threw the peel away would be guilty, if not convicted of manslaughter. The rising generation is taught many subjects included in an extended curriculum. But their education will never be properly complete until they get lessons and lectures in their duty to their fellow man. No matter how highly developed their mental faculties are in philology, mathematics, arts and sciences, if they are not taught civic spirit they are often bound to become a greater danger than benefit to mankind.

The Salmon Fishing— Unfortunately continues to sustain the record it has already gained of being the worst within living memory, if not within record. On a very occasional day there is a slight improvement, a few boats taking a couple of fish each, but the big majority go out on their hard task and return to land just as they set out. There is a rather bleak and black outlook for all concerned—fishermen, boatowners and traders. The business of fishing, instead of being a steady avocation is becoming season after season more and more of a very unprofitable gamble. The question of where all the fry that are taken from the hatcheries and distributed along the main river go, has been raised and discussed from time to time, but no satisfactory answer appears to be available. Some say the foreign trawlers or drifters destroy the greater part, others are of opinion that the mischief is done by herring nets. An interesting controversy on this subject has appeared lately in the columns of the "Cork Examiner". Here is another contributory cause. A local man of great experience in salmon and deep sea fishing says that at certain periods of the year there is an immense amount of pollock in the open sea near our coasts, and he has seen many of them open only to find inside quite a number of young salmon fry. Be the reason or reasons what they may, for years past the salmon seasons have become worse. It is to be hoped that the present may prove the turning point.

Litter Records

"Pig Progress," the monthly journal of the Pigs Marketing Board, Northern Ireland, reports that Mr. William Young of Tullynahinon, Portloneone, owns a sow which has given birth to 20 pigs which are all alive and doing well. A further item of information is to the effect that a cow died recently in South Armagh at the age of ten and a half years after having reared nineteen litters of suckers.

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GAELIC LEAGUE OBJECTS OF

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS LIMERICK ANNUAL CONG. Delegates Welcomed

The All-Ireland annual Gaelic League open Hall, Limerick on Monday under most auspicious circumstances. Some 200 delegates representative of the country throughout the country, Council Chamber was decorated with plants and lent quite a festive air.

Cu Ulad (President of League) presided. The proceedings were presided over by the Mayor (Ald. D. E. Burke) and his robes and chain office heartily welcome to the said that as Mayor and the Gaelic League be well-crafted every success.

Resolutions of approval were passed with the relatives of O'Malley, Galway; Castlebar; Dr. O'Flaherty; Rev. M. Ryan, P.P., Knockree. Referring to the proposed O'Connell, Dublin, said that he was proud to represent the country at an early view to making it a reality. A series of meetings would be held with a view to the purpose of linking up the promoters could not be held until the next year was assured.

Mr. D. O'Brien, T.D., necessity for some arrangement by competitors would be made to travel to the O'Connell. The report of the Commission was adopted. During a discussion, Tipperary and Foyens the amalgamating of working for the Irish revival, Mical O'Moalain stated that unless the secondary school was closed, the gauge would soon be closed. The resolutions were unanimously.

IRISH IN THE SCHOOLS. The Galway delegate submitted a resolution as Irish be made compulsory in all school examinations sub-committee be formed with the Department of Education relative to the secondary school curriculum. The resolution expressed the changes in the curriculum detrimental to the Irish language and the efficacy of these changes should be explained. Mr. D. O'Brien, T.D., any changes were contemplated would in any way affect the language.

A Galway delegate's knowledge of oral Irish leaving school was not sufficient. Many were fine Irish speakers but were unable to speak it correctly. The resolutions were an addendum that the be represented on any body to revise the secondary grammar.

Mr. O'Brien said according to the Department, would be to effect it should not be forgotten only way to revive Irish is spoken in every day speech.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS. The Chairman (Andrew neachain) announced the (P. T. McKelvey), outgoing was re-elected unanimously. In his Presidential address he was welcomed by the Uladh said that many of them were not under the language, but it was not English, but it was not the Gaelic League was an Ireland, free (applause). If they on themselves as a nation have to stand on the language had experience of other which were opposed to and this in a way way League and caused it. Very frequently letters were in the Press criticizing it. He could not understand position of certain persons language. They always tremble, but what was present time was that criticized the League, and they had the words of the sons who survived their with the movement. There were some thought there was now no language movement, he was a native Government. They had the words of the Government, he said, "the language without of such as the Gaelic League Independent body."

Continuing, Cu Ulad said that the Gaelic League criticized a being and this would be a help towards the promotion revival, they could not succeed. A number were held throughout each year to which English

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The following were the Minister delegates elected to the Coiste Gnata: Donagh O'Keefe, T.D., Mr. J. J. Burke, N.T., Knockaderry; Mr. O'Taathigh, N.T., Limerick; Mr. O'Connell, O.G., Rathkeale, and Risteard MacLacuis, Foyens.

Mr. O'Brien, T.D., stressed the necessity for some arrangement whereby competitors would be enabled to travel to the Gresham.

During a discussion, from South Tipperary and Foyens, advocating the amalgamating of all bodies working for the Irish language revival, Mical O'Maolain said that that nature was taken the Irish language would not be dead.

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SORRY PLIGHT OF "DELUDED" IRISH EMIGRANTS.

STRONG WARNING.

Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, has received from a Belfast-born Protestant, resident in England for nearly twenty years, a letter warning young Irishmen and women of the dangers of emigration.

The writer is Dr. Henry Poston, of 2 St. John's Street, Manchester, and his letter was prompted by references to emigration to England made by Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty in his recent Lenten Pastoral. Permission to publish the letter was obtained by the Bishop.

Dr. Poston states that the comments of the Bishop should be taken to heart by every young Irish man of woman contemplating emigration to England. There was work but it was of the very hardest nature, and only lasted for the strength of the worker was maintained. When his strength had gone, he had his work, and his place was taken by some other deluded emigrant who thought the far off fields were open to him.

Another point is that these emigrants seldom marry and have no home life, and when they become unemployed they live on the dole in the meanest and most squalid lodging houses. I speak deliberately when I say that nearly every public assistance institution (workhouse) in this country has a large quota of delirious and desolate old Irishmen who set out for this country with high hopes as the present emigrants do.

The seriousness of emigration," he concludes, "cannot be over-emphasized to these kindly, simple lads who really have no adequate conception of the malady into which they so innocently fling themselves. It is heartbreaking to any proud Irishman to see such squandering of our manhood."

The Youghal Industrial Development Association at their Meeting, had under consideration, correspondence from various Manufacturers of Goods imported into the Country, and are pursuing enquiries, with a view to having a Factory established in Youghal.

A Deputation from the Association, consisting of Messrs. R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman U. D. Council; Sean Daly B.E. U.D.C.; John Condon, and P. Swaine, P.C. Hon. Secretary, had an interview with the Department of Industry and Commerce recently, relative to a project for the establishment of an Industry in Youghal.

"A dreadful disaster has fallen upon our Mission Station at Mupar" writes Father Giorgelli, F.S.C., to the Society of St. Peter Claver.

"From my heart I pray that your friends of the Missions will go forward and help us. We have 2,500 converts. These will offer most grateful prayers for the intentions of our benefactors. £20. 0. 0. is not much to you, but it means everything to us. I beg you to remember us. Contributions, EVEN THE FRACTION, will be most gratefully received in behalf of the Mission by the SOCIETY OF ST. PETER CLAVAR, 40, NORTH GREAT GEORGE'S ST., DUBLIN. C. 14.

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES AT YOUGHAL

The impressive ceremonies were celebrated at Youghal with the usual solemnity. At the Mass on Holy Thursday, Rev. R. Thornhill, C.C., was celebrant, Rev. J. Draper, C.C., deacon, Rev. Fr. Hennebery, C.C., sub-deacon and Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Master of Ceremonies.

The 4th annual report of the Pigs Marketing Board (Northern Ireland) states that during the year ended September 30, 1937, the Board had an excess of income of £17,123 over expenditure. The total income was £39,372, of which £24,038 was received by way of administrative levy. The expenditure was £22,244.

On their trading account the Board had a loss of £46,348 during the year, compared with a surplus of £12,507 at the beginning of the year.

The report states that the deficit in trading is accounted for by the fact that the losses during the year exceeded the trading levy income to this extent. A trading levy of 2s. 1d. force from July 19, 1937, to the end of the financial year yielded £18,452.

During the year 232,519 pigs were bought by the Board at a cost of £1,158,843 4s. 5d. representing an average purchase price per pig of £4 19s. 9d. Freight, droverage and lirage amounted to £6 8d. per pig, and other expenses to 2s. 1d., making a total of 6s. 10d. per pig. From this has to be deducted marketing charges payable by producers amounting to 2s. 10d., making the total expenses per pig 8s.

The average total cost per pig was, therefore, £2 8s. 8d., and the average price realized per pig was £4 19s. 9d., bringing the average total cost per pig to 4s.

The balance of £17,123 of income over expenditure has been transferred to the Fund Account, which now stands at £74,327. As the Board expects to invest £200,000 in 1938-39 in Wiltshire curing factories this surplus will be used up shortly.

This year, the report states, was an exceedingly difficult year in all the pig-producing countries, and Northern Ireland was no exception. A steep rise in the price of feeding stuffs was experienced and throughout the greater part of the year the level of feeding-stuff prices was over 25 per cent. higher than that which prevailed in 1935-36.

Bacon and ham prices were above the level of the previous year, but the rise was a modest one—rather more than 10 per cent.—as compared with that which took place in the feeding stuffs market. The central problem of the year, in so far as prices were concerned, was the seemingly unbridgeable gap which was created between the price which the curer could pay for pigs, having in view the state of the bacon market, and the price which the producer should receive for pigs if he was to continue in production without actual loss.

The Board made every effort to secure for the producer a pig price that would return some margin of profit but they were not successful in obtaining a price such as would maintain the increasing pig population of the Province at the rate of advance which it has been possible to report each year to date.

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY'S SPRING SHOW

Comparative Return of Entries

The following is a comparative return of the entries in the various sections for the coming Spring Show (May 3rd to 7th):

Table with columns for Year (1932, 1937, 1932-1938) and various animal categories (Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, etc.)

The test piece is the overture, "Crown Diamonds" by D. F. E. Aubern, which was specially selected in view of its suitability for performance by either brass or brass and reed bands. In addition to the test piece each band will perform a work of its own selection lasting not more than eight minutes.

Unless we get a considerable fall of rain in the near future roots will have to be sown on seed beds which are too dry. When this happens the young plants often fail to get away and remain an easy prey to attacks of fly. It is therefore, essential in a season such as this to give the root crop every possible assistance in the early stages.

According to figures issued by the Comptroller of Agriculture of the U.S.A., by March 25 an area of 2,113,800 hectares (1 hectare is about 2½ acres) had been sown to spring crops. On the same date of last year the area sown was 2,227,000 hectares.

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LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACE COMMITTEE DANCE.

Easter Sunday night was celebrated in Lismore by a Grand All night dance held under the auspices of the Lismore Race Committee.

It proved a record success. Young ladies and gentlemen attended in force from such distant places as Co. Limerick, Waterford, Youghal, Ardmore, Clashmore, Aglish, Villiers-town, Cappagh, Modiligo, Knockanore, while Dungarvan, Cappoquin and Tully also sent unusually large contingents, and the attendance Lismore was much larger than usual so that on the whole there must have been at least 150 couples present at this gala event.

The most elaborate arrangements had been made by the members of the Race Committee, to ensure the maximum degree of comfort and enjoyment of all, and the Committee in charge deserves the greatest credit for the close attention they paid to every detail which contributed largely to the success of the dance.

The musical programme of the evening was under the cordovership of Mr. P. Gillan provided a wonderfully attractive programme of the music which was a delight to all to be the best and most inspiring heard at any dance in Lismore for a long time. The splendid decorations in the hall, and the bright and attractive toilettes of the ladies provided a scene of unworldly colour and brilliancy, which it was a pleasure to gaze upon, and rarely have we seen a more merry, light-hearted or enjoyable gathering at any similar function held in the town.

The catering arrangements were carried out by Mrs. N. O'Connell, whose resources were heavily taxed owing to the unexpected large number present, but despite this the superb arrangements were admirable in every respect.

Dancing was kept up until 4 o'clock when the playing of the National Anthem by the Orchestra, comprised one of the most successful dances held in Lismore for a number of years.

AN AGREED PRESIDENT.

The first step towards finding an agreed candidate for the Presidency was taken yesterday, when a message was conveyed from Government Buildings to the Fine Gael party inviting them to nominate two representatives to meet two Ministers and discuss the matter.

The Fine Gael party acted promptly on Wednesday night, following a meeting at headquarters in Merrion Square, Mr. Jim's Dillon, T.D. Deputy Leader, and Dr. T. F. O'H. G. G. T.D. were appointed to meet representatives of the Government.

News of this was conveyed to Government Buildings, and a meeting was arranged to be held in Mr. de Valera's room at Leinster House at 12 o'clock on Thursday.

It will be attended by Mr. Rutledge, Minister for Justice, and Mr. Boland, Minister for Lands, on behalf of the Fianna Fail party.

Nothing in the way of an agenda has been arranged.

OBJECT IN VIEW.

The idea is to discover if agreement can be secured on principle on a candidate acceptable to both parties. No names have been mentioned, but if agreement on principle is secured, both sides will probably submit names to a further meeting.

At a recent Fianna Fail Party meeting at Leinster House Mr. de Valera conveyed that he considered it would not be in the public interest that there should be a contested election on political lines for the Presidency.

LICENCE LACK HOLDS UP STOCK SHIPMENTS

Complaint that cattle could not be shipped from the Dublin market owing to lack of export licences, while "any amount of licences" were lying in Merrion Street, was made at a meeting of the Irish Live Stock Exporters and Traders' Association in Dublin, when it was decided to send a deputation to the Minister on the matter.

Mr. J. P. Cuffe, said that a fortnight ago they had no licences to fill any quota or to ship cattle because the farmers had not applied, owing to rumours of a trade agreement.

On Thursday fortnight the Department was asked to give what licences would get the cattle shipped out of the Dublin market.

"We tried to see the Minister," he remarked, "but he was not available. His officials said that they could not depart from the rule that the licences must be sent to the Agricultural Committees, as they were the distributing bodies."

"They admitted that they had any amount of licences in Merrion Street which had not been asked for by the Committees."

Since Thursday fortnight, he continued, the Cattle Salesmasters Association took the matter up and appointed a deputation to see the Minister.

"The answer we got was that it would serve no useful purpose."

The licences, he said should be in the hands of veterinary surgeons at ports, and when the cattle were passed for export the licences should be distributed and there should be no hold-up or congestion.

There should not, he said, be any traffic in licences. Since the licences had been sent from Britain there had

been nothing but dealing in them. One dealer had been heard of "at the point of a gun" and had to give 10s. for licences to get cattle shipped.

Instead of trying to facilitate the cattle trade, the Department, he said, was throwing obstacles in its way. Until licences were at the port of exportation there would be no way of handling the extra supply of cattle put on the market in any one week.

Far more licences were sent here from Britain every week than were wanted, and they were either burned or sent back to Whitehall.

COLLECTORS "WORSE THAN BANSHIEE"

COUNCILLOR'S PLEA

There was a time when the Irish farmer feared nothing but the banshee, the spirit whose wail foretells death, but according to Mr. Henderson, a member of Kildare County Council, the banshee was a lady in her ways compared to the modern rate collector.

When the Council held an emergency meeting yesterday to consider a rates drive, in view of the imminent paralysis of public services, Mr. Henderson pleaded that while economic conditions remained as they were they could not purchase the farmer to death.

He knew farmers who had not had a change of clothes for years. The agricultural community were terrified of their lives of rate collectors, income tax collectors, and shop-debt collectors.

WOMAN BITTEN BY HORSE CLAIMS £300

On the ground that a prize stallion in a stall at a horse show belonging to Mrs. Samuel Schiller, of Elberton, New Jersey, bit her hand and swallowed her wrist- watch, Mrs. Gertrude Cannit, is suing Mrs. Schiller for £300 damages.

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YOUNG RAGLAN By Discovery, dam by Lord Frederick; grand-dam Monarch (Zingane—Knave of Hearts). He will stand at Owner's Stables during season.

TERMS—Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's fee 3s.; Farmer's Mares, £2; Groom's fee 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at fees fixed by Co. Committee of Agriculture; Groom's fee 2s. 6d.

Will stand this season Mondays and Fridays KilmacThomas. Remainder of week at Owner's Stables.

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SIRE FOR 1938 Registered by Department of Agriculture. YOUNG KILTEEL By Kiltel, winner of St. Leger, out of Bright Star by Bendor, winner of Derby, Dam—Discovery (Zingane—Knave of Hearts).

Young Kiltel is a dark-brown horse, 16 hands, with best of bone and short back. He will stand at Owner's Stables during season.

TERMS—Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's fee, 3s.; Farmer's Mares, £2; Groom's fee, 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at fees fixed by Co. Committee of Agriculture; Groom's fee, 2s. 6d.

YOUNG RAGLAN By Discovery, dam by Lord Frederick; grand-dam Monarch (Zingane—Knave of Hearts). He will stand at Owner's Stables during season.

TERMS—Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Groom's fee 3s.; Farmer's Mares, £2; Groom's fee 2s. 6d.; Nominated Mares at fees fixed by Co. Committee of Agriculture; Groom's fee 2s. 6d.

Will stand this season Mondays and Fridays KilmacThomas. Remainder of week at Owner's Stables.

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6-Day License

Mr. M. Morrissey, man, presided at the ing of the above on 1. Also present—Messrs. Vice-Chairman: D. Foley, M. Clancy, J. Mansfield, P. Byrne, Senator J. Butt, S. Hayes, P. Quinn, M.L.

Week's Wage A paycheck for £10 7s. 10d was presented and passed.

Arising out of a payment smithwork.

Mr. Byrne asked if the tendered for.

The Clerk said he could work is certified for by the ter.

Mr. Byrne—Every smith should get a turn.

Mr. O'Dwyer asked who out paid to the smith?

Clerk—15/-.

Mr. O'Dwyer—Anything need not be tendered for.

Mr. Byrne—Every smith should get a turn at the work smith's in the town rear and they are entitled to some

Removal of Stray A letter was read from Loughmore, stating Mr. no attempt to take down the back of his (the writer asking for have the matter

Mr. D. Foley—I would word about that. I passed other day and can say that cart could easily pass there, cept a person with ill-fitted other world object. It is now, and I suppose it is

Removal of Man Mr. McCarthy called at practice, calling removing man day in the town, and was being removed at Thomas day. He took it upon him parties removing it. This and the stench from it was awful. He did not know working on the housing at put up with it.

The Chairman said he McCarthy brought up the practice was again becoming ral, although the Council order preventing it.

Mr. McCarthy—it would ed happen in Main street of

Clear of Hens Mr. B. Dee, wrote in rep ment in the "Observer" horse at present employed oil on scavenging work for prepared to give any trial. The matter was deferred.

The Housing Scheme Mr. Brady, Clerk of the number of men employ preceding week on the Ho as 126.

Behaving Well Mr. Williams, who had discussed the above m Walsh, S.S.O., and Dr. M.O.H. There appears to be that the nuisance is in Urban Council, the build into the Urban Council some houses at the Bury, and extent of milk scourgings, w enters the drain at Bohere field and thereby causes. No doubt surface water al drain, but I have no doubt and not the surface water the nuisance. In my view must abate the nuisance as them. They have the choice natives—either to discontinue their sewer into the Bohere or to cleanse the drain.

Chairman—It is clear th we are responsible. Mr. Christopher—Would well to get it cleaned?

Mr. Clancy—The question Council as Sanitary Aut it to remain uncovered. T cutting from time to time, if they could get someone or get a cesspool erected.

Mr. D. Foley—You would buy a field for that.

The matter was referred to submit a plan to abate the

Alteration of Po The Electricity Supply with reference to the Co regarding the alteration of the new building site, to a crane, and the fixing of exist new pole. They estimated this work at £1 8s. 10d.

Mr. Butler—They ought penny (laughter).

It was ordered that the ried out.