

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH
THE LABOURERS ACTS, 1883 To 1931,
 AS Amended By
THE HOUSING (FINANCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) ACT, 1932
WATERFORD COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT LABOURERS ORDER, 1937

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minister for Local Government and Public Health in pursuance of the powers vested in him by the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1932, on the 4th August, 1938, confirmed (with modifications) an order submitted to him by Simon James Moyrhan (hereinafter referred to as "the Commissioner") the person for the time being exercising and performing the powers and duties of the Waterford Board of Public Health, authorising the Commissioner to purchase compulsorily for the purposes of the above-mentioned Acts the lands described in the Schedule thereto.

A Copy of the Confirming Order and of the map referred to therein has been deposited at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, and may be seen at all reasonable hours.

Particulars of the lands to be acquired as authorised by the Confirming Order are set out in the Schedule hereto.

The Order will become operative at the expiration of three weeks from the date of this advertisement, but if proceedings in the High Court are instituted within that period by an aggrieved person desirous of questioning the validity of the Order, the Court may, if satisfied that the Order is not within the powers of the Act or that the interests of the applicant have been substantially prejudiced by any requirement of the Act not having been complied with, quash the Order either generally or in so far as it affects any property of the applicant.

SCHEDULE

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Dated this 26th day of August, 1938. MICHAEL O'FLINN, Secretary, Waterford Board of Public Health.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL. Present—Messrs. M. D. Broderick, Chairman, D. McCarthy, E. D. Condon, R. E. Farrell, Vice-Chairman, M. Ahern, W. J. Broderick, T.D. Mr. T. Healy, Secretary, United Irish Trade Traders Association...

Youghal U.D.C. v. T. J. O'Donovan. After a short discussion, it was unanimously decided, on the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Farrell, to fix the rent of the 3-roomed house at 3/6 (the same as those previously built) and 4/- for the 4-roomed house.

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G.A.A. NOTES & NOTIONS

By "CROTOG."

CROABH Na h-EIREANN i BPAIRC AN CHROCAIGH I PORTLAIRGE ABU

A few short hours hence and the Great Evacuation will have begun. This coming week-end all Waterford are moving forward en masse to the occupation of Dublin. The Deise hurlers make their historic bow to an All-Ireland audience in Croke Park and every Gael from Suir to Avonmore must be there. They are being carried along by a current of enthusiasm which brooks no resistance and hitherto-staid Waterford people have been caught in the vortex of the magnetic march to Croke Park and swept off their feet in the great tidal wave of Gaelic joyousness and pride which has engulfed the Deise. When the referee's whistle sounds the call to action on Sunday, only the aged, the feeble and the watchdog will have remained in the homes of Waterford and even those will be seeking the consolation of the Radio, the comforting tonic of all those who stay-at-home. The day is at last about to dawn and the hour is now at hand when the gallant young hurling stalwarts of Portlairge go forth to do battle for the crowning honour of an All-Ireland title. The moment for which Deise Gaeils sighed so wistfully and dreamed so longingly during the past two generations has struck, the dream has come true and sooner, perhaps, than most expected. While the team awaits the zero hour with a calmness and serenity which radiates perfect physical and psychic fitness, the hosts of admiring supporters can hardly contain themselves. Their hearts are pounding with the suspense of waiting and all Waterford will feel immense relief from the tension when the National Anthem wells forth on Sunday next to herald the start of one of the most momentous struggles in the glamorous hurling pageantry of Ireland's National Stadium. Cool, calm and collected are the fifteen hurling heroes who will endeavour to place the Deise for the first time high above all others in the hurling world. Their spirit is wonderful and all have benefited beyond belief by their course of preparation. Airy light-heartedness and general boyishness characterised their training and their tremendous enthusiasm and smiling earnestness breathe the very essence of fitness and confidence. Players and officers have been as one happy family and if there is one thing more than another which augurs well for the Deise colours it is the magnificent spirit of comradeship which has animated the whole Portlairge camp in its final preparation. Complete harmony and admirable smoothness featured the training arrangements and everybody concerned fitted in

with an efficiency and an eagerness beyond all praise.

The boys are as fit as ever hurlers were; individually they personify grace and strength, speed, dash and dexterity. They are a beautifully balanced combination averaging all round eleven stone and a half of perfectly-toned bone and muscle. In stature they average five feet seven and a half, while the age average of the team is just a shade over twenty-four years. Truly an ideal side which, owing to their superb general make-up, should touch new heights of hurling form on the fast smooth turf expanse of Croke Park.

The pivotal positions are manned by O'Grady, thirteen stone of smiling steady timbre and John Keane six foot of hurling science, backed by one hundred and seventy-five pounds of brawn and whipcord. Moylan's dash and doggedness with Feeney's cool stickwork and sturdiness provides an invincible centre-field partnership. Sheehan and Barron combine speed and craft with the efficiency of "pocket cruisers" on the wings. Good and Halpin are two dreadnoughts who will make full use of their heavy artillery in the vital corners of attack. Byrne, the spearhead, always on his toes, scenting and manoeuvring openings for his deadly marksmanship. Sheehan's tenacity and Walsh's sang-froid will re-inforce the stone-wall defences of Keane, while that inseparable pair of veterans, Ware and Fanning, will man the last line of defence in their own inimitably solid way. Captain Hickey will smother all danger in the right-hand corner and Mick Curley in the Bearnas Baoghail is the man for the big occasion.

The lads are facing the most formidable task of their lives. They are tuned up for a terrific struggle against the Metropolitan, whose financial and material resources are immense. But the greater the odds, the greater the honour and the Deise champions will crash their way through all opposition to score a resounding victory. Again I ask the Waterford hosts not to falter in their confidence or to doubt the wonderful reserves of strength and spirit of those gallant young hurlers. If the prospects look black on the field, don't YOU look white on the side-line. Let your salutes of applause proclaim your confidence. Vocal encouragement is a magic tonic to our hurling men. Let them have it in plenty and see how they react. Their speed, hurling science and adaptability will do the rest. Sunday will mark the most illustrious achievement of all time in the annals of Gaelic Waterford. Let the war-cry of every Deise voice be heard loud and high above Croke Park— "AR AGHAIDM LIBH, A DHEISEACHA! PORTLAIRGE ABU!"

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WHO'S WHO IN THE HURLING FINAL

HEREUNDER We give a list of the players and their performances who will do duty for Waterford and Dublin in next Sunday's All-Ireland Final at Croke Park:—

Only six of the players have previously appeared in an All-Ireland Senior Hurling Final. They are L. Byrne and J. Feeney, (Waterford). C. Forde (goal); M. Daniels (capt.); C. McMahon and T. Teehan (Dublin).

WATERFORD DUBLIN

- M. Curley (goal): Won Munster and All-Ireland junior championships, 1931 and 1934. Played against Westmeath in junior final of 1935, and had his place on Irish selection which played Britain in London soon after. Reserve on Munster Railway Cup side this year. (Tallow).
- M. Hickey (capt. and right full-back): Played against Westmeath in All-Ireland junior final of 1936. Son of Martin Hickey, a member of the American "invasion" team of 1888. Was missed in the Munster final against Clare, but had returned for the All-Ireland semi-final against Galway. (Portlaw).
- C. Ware (full-back): Won Railway Cup with Munster, 1930, 1931, and 1935. Has his place on the Waterford selection as far back as 1924, and is one of the best known of their players. Native of Cork. (Erin's Own).
- J. Fanning (left full-back): Another who, like his clubmate, Charlie Ware, has given long and sterling service to his county. (Erin's Own).
- W. (Doyle) Walsh (right half-back): Comes of good hurling stock, being a nephew of Eddie Doyle (Mooncoin), who won two All-Ireland championships and other honours with Kilkenny. (Portlaw).
- J. Keane (centre half-back): Won All-Ireland junior championship, 1934, having played minor in the same year. Won Railway Cup, 1937 and 1938 with Munster. Has a number of interprovincial Colleges trophies to his credit. (Mount Sion).
- J. Mountain (left half-back): Played against Westmeath in All-Ireland junior final of 1936. (Dungarvan).
- J. Feeney (midfield): Won Leinster championship, 1934, with Dublin, and played against Limerick in All-Ireland final. Has also played for Dublin in football. Won Dublin football championship with Erin's Hope and Clan na Gaedheal, and Dublin hurling championship with University College. Native of Ballyduff. (University College, Dublin).
- C. Moylan (midfield): Won Railway Cup, 1937 and 1938 with Munster. Plays football also for Waterford. (Dungarvan).
- W. Barron (right wing): Was a reserve on the Munster Railway Cup side this year; also played inter-county football. (Dungarvan).
- P. Sheehan (left wing): Won All-Ireland minor championship, 1929, and All-Ireland junior championship, 1934. (Tallow).
- T. Greeney (centre forward): Won All-Ireland junior championship, 1931. Has played football and hurling for Waterford for a number of years and was one of the Munster football side against Leinster in the Railway Cup final of 1935. Was attached to Civil Service (H.) and Geraldines (F.) in Dublin a few years back. Native of Dungarvan (Mitchelstown).
- L. Byrne (full forward): Won Leinster and All-Ireland championships, 1935, and Leinster championships, 1936, with Kilkenny, and All-Ireland minor and junior championships with Waterford. Had his place on the Leinster selection which won the Railway Cup in 1936 (Mount Sion).
- J. Halpin (right wing forward): Played against Westmeath in All-Ireland junior final in 1936, and for Faughs in Dublin a few years back (Dungarvan).
- D. Good (left wing forward): Won All-Ireland minor championship, 1926. Also plays football for Waterford, and is Secretary to the Co. Board (Dungarvan).
- Reserves (as in semi-final): C. Curley, J. Burke, E. Daly (Tallow), T. Fitzgerald (Dungarvan), P. Fitzgerald (Mount Sion), D. Wyse, Erin's Own, J. Butler (Dublin); J. Bastin (Passage), D. Power, J. O'Neill (Portlaw).
- Curley played in room of Hickey (right full-back), and Wyse substituted for Sheehan against Clare in the Munster final. Wyse won the All-Ireland minor championship, 1929, and the Railway Cup (with Munster), 1934. Butler, who plays for Faughs in Dublin assisted (as substitute) in the defeat of Clare in the Munster final.
- C. Forde (goal): Won Leinster Championships, 1934 and 1938. Played against Limerick in All-Ireland final of 1934. Kept goal for Leinster Railway Cup selection in 1934 and 1935. Native of Tipperary (Army Metro).
- T. Teehan (right full-back): Won Leinster Championships, 1930, 1934, and 1938. Played against Tipperary in All-Ireland final of 1930 and against Limerick in 1934 final. Won Railway Cup with Leinster, 1937 and 1936. Native of Tipperary (Army Metro).
- M. Butler (full-back): Won All-Ireland junior championship, 1938. Native of Kilkenny (Faughs).
- C. McMahon (left full-back): Won Leinster championships, 1930, 1934 and 1938; National League, 1929, and played for Ireland against America at Tallinn Games, 1932. Played against Tipperary in All-Ireland final, 1930. Was off through injury in the 1934 final, but was called in as a substitute in the replay in which Limerick defeated Dublin (Young Ireland).
- M. Gill (right half-back): Played for Galway (his native county) and Connacht until this year. Not availing of the non-resident rule, he was immediately given his place by Dublin and has played through the championship. Not to be confused with the elder Mick Gill (Garda), who has won All-Ireland Championships and other honours with Dublin and Galway (Faughs).
- P. Farrell (centre half-back): Had his place on the Leinster Railway Cup side this year. Native of Tipperary. (Faughs).
- J. Byrne (left half-back): Playing in the left wing position, contributed to the score against Kilkenny in Leinster final—drawn game and replay. Won Dublin League and Boland Cup with his club, which is represented for the first time in a senior hurling final. (Eoghan Ruadh).
- M. Daniels (capt. and midfield): Won Leinster Championships, 1920, 1924, and 1938, and Railway Cup, 1936. Played (as substitute) in All-Ireland final of 1930 against Tipperary and in 1934 final against Tipperary. Native of Carrick-on-Suir (Army Metro).
- H. Gray (midfield): Prominent with Laoighis (his native county) in recent years. Played for Leinster in Railway Cup Final, 1937; but due to an injury sustained in the drawn semi-final against Connacht this year was unable to turn out in replay of final (Faughs).
- R. Ryan (right wing): Won All-Ireland junior championship, 1937. Helped his club to win Dublin junior championship this year. Native of Limerick (New Ireland Assurance Co.).
- P. Doody (left wing): Won All-Ireland junior championship, 1937. Native of Limerick (Army Metro).
- M. McDonnell (centre-forward): One of the Dublin junior selection who won All-Ireland honours last year; but was off through injury in the closing rounds. Native of Cork (Army Metro).
- M. Flynn (full forward): Called in as substitute in drawn Leinster final and was retained for replay. Native of Cork (Garda).
- M. Brophy (right wing forward): Played as full forward in earlier rounds and came on as substitute against Kilkenny in drawn Leinster final. Native of Clare, and has played for that county (University College).
- Reserves—P. McCormack, D. O'Neill, J. Gilmartin (Army Metro); C. Downes (Faughs), J. Donegan, R. O'Brien (Eoghan Ruadh), P. Crowley (Civil Service), L. Hayes (University College). O'Neill, who won the All-Ireland championships of 1924 and 1927, and the Railway Cup in 1927, 1932 and 1933, was injured against Kilkenny in the drawn Leinster final. Downes played for the Leinster Railway Cup side in 1937. McCormack, Hurley and Crowley, helped Dublin to win All-Ireland junior championship last year. McCormack played against Kilkenny in the drawn Leinster final, and Hurley in the replay. Gilmartin has played for Tipperary (his native county).

IN MEMORIAM

DUGGAN—(First Anniversary) in memory of our dear father F. Duggan, who died 4th Dec 1887. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Deeply and deservedly regretted.

CROTTY—(Third Anniversary) in memory of John Joe Crotty Street, Dungarvan, who died 5th Dec 1935. Mass offered. Inserted by his parents and sister.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DROHAN—Mrs. H. Drohan and Gas Works, Lismore, wish to sincerely thank all those who sympathised with them in the sad bereavement, especially those who sent wreaths, Mass cards, letters of condolence, and as it is impossible to reply individually, they sincerely trust that this acknowledgment will be kindly by all.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

QUARANTINE CEREMONY AT ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH

The Quarantine Ceremony in connection with the Feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, Patron Saint of the Parish, took place at the Parish Church on Monday and Tuesday last. High Mass was celebrated at 10.30 a.m. A Procession followed after which the Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the High Altar for Hours Adoration. All through large numbers of devout worshippers thronged the Church and in the Holy Hour was given from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. by Rev. M. Power, C. On Monday morning, Mass celebrated at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock and large numbers again paid tribute to the Church during the day, evening from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. Hour was given by Very Rev. Dunphy, P.P., and concluded with touching sermons on the Solemnity. On Tuesday morning Mass celebrated at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock at which large numbers of the faithful attended. After the 10 o'clock Mass was a Procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the Church which the Solemnity ceremonies to a close. The High Altar was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers and a rare sight during the Solemnity. It was certainly a credit to the charge. The choir, under Mrs. J. Organist, rendered special songs for the occasion.

ANNUAL COLLECTION

The Annual Collection for the Clerk will be held at all the Mass Parish Church, Dungarvan, on next.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB

A special Committee meeting above club will be held in the T.D. Dungarvan, on Saturday next, ber. 3rd at 9 p.m. (S.T.).

LARGE CHURCH AND FURNISHING CONTRACT

The Tender of Messrs. Healy Ltd., School and Church Manufacturers, Waterford, for complete furnishing of the New Shanagolden, Co. Limerick, has been accepted. Messrs. W. H. Byrne, Dublin, are the Architects. The Contract for the complete fitting and equipment of the New school, Lougmore, County Gal., to the designs of Mr. Ch. McLaughlin, A.R.I.B.A., has been secured, as well as the complete complete furnishing and equipping of the New Technical School, Newbridge, Kildare.

DEATH OF MR. T. FLYNN

Much regret was heard on the rather unexpected death of Thomas Flynn, Abbeyside, which occurred in the early hours of Monday morning, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan. Deceased left the Abbeyside Sunday for a day's fishing under Ballyvolke Head, he fell ill and brought home immediately where he received spiritual attention. He was removed to but his position grew worse and early hours of Monday morning passed peacefully away to the glory of all. "Tommy" as he was familiarly known and old was one of the popular men in Abbeyside and was very highly esteemed. He spent the best years of his life in many of the interesting story and he told to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was for a number of years a member of the Dungarvan District Council and always took interest in local affairs. The funeral from the District to the Parish Church, Abbeyside, on Tuesday morning in the morning cemetery after the celebration of Masses for the repose of his soul.

"45" DRIVE

A "45" Drive will be held at the Parish Church, Abbeyside, on Sunday, September 11th (the date of Abbeyside Sports).

ABBEYSIDE "PATTERN" SUNDAY 11th SEPTEMBER

Readers' attention is directed to advertising columns for details of programme. The varied events provide a good afternoon's entertainment and Patrons will be giving aid to the worthy object of providing aid to St. Augustine's Convent, Vincent de Paul Society, for the poor.

HURLING FINAL

and their performances in Dublin in next Sunday's

ously appeared in an L. Byrne and J. Feeney, (capt.); C. McMahon

DUBLIN

goal): Won Leinster Championships, 1934 and 1938. Played Limerick in All-Ireland Final in 1934 and against Tipperary in 1934 and 1935. Won Railway Cup selection in 1934 and Native of Tipperary (Army

(right full-back): Won Leinster Championships, 1930, 1934, and 1938. Played against Tipperary in final of 1930 and against Kilkenny in 1934 final. Won Railway Cup with Leinster, 1932 and Native of Tipperary (Army

(full-back): Won All-Ireland Championship, 1938. Native of Tipperary (Army)

(left full-back): Won Leinster Championships, 1930, 1934, and Railway Cup, 1932, 1933, and National League, 1929, and for Ireland against America at Wexford, 1932. Played Tipperary in All-Ireland 1934 final, but was called in to substitute in the replay in which he defeated Dublin (Young

(right half-back): Played for (his native county) and until this year. Not available for non-resident rule, he was given his place by Doyle who has played through the season. Not to be confused with the elder Mick Gill (Garda), who won All-Ireland Championship and other honours with Dublin (Faughs).

(centre half-back): Had his Leinster Railway Cup year. Native of Tipperary.

(left half-back): Playing in the position, contributed to the Kilkenny in Leinster drawn game and replay. Won League and Boland Cup with which is represented for the in a senior hurling final. (in Ruadh).

(capt. and midfield): Won Championships, 1930, 1934, and Railway Cup, 1930, (as substitute) in All-Ireland, 1930 against Tipperary and final against Tipperary, of Carrick-on-Suir (Army

(midfield): Prominent with (his native county) in Leinster in Cup Final, 1937, but due to injury sustained in the drawn against Connaught this year able to turn out in replay or (absent).

(right wing): Won All-Ireland Championship, 1937. Helped to win Dublin junior championship this year. Native of Limerick (Army Metro).

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IN MEMORIAM

DUGGAN—(First Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick P. Duggan, who died 4th September, 1932. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Deeply and deservedly regretted.

CROTTY—(Third Anniversary)—In loving memory of John Joe Crotty, 10 Main Street, Dungarvan, who died September 5th 1933. Masses offered. Inserted by his parents and sisters.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DROHAN—Mrs. H. Drohan and family, Gas Works, Lismore, wish to return sincere thanks to all those who so kindly sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, especially those who sent wreaths, Mass cards, telegrams and letters of condolence, and as it would be impossible to reply individually to each, they sincerely trust that this grateful acknowledgment will be kindly accepted by all.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

QUARANTINE CEREMONIES AT ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH—The Quarantine Ceremonies in connection with the Feast of St. Augustine, Patron Saint of the Parish, took place at Abbesside Parish Church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last. High Mass was celebrated on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. A procession took place after which the Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the High Altar for the 40 Hours Adoration. All through the day large numbers of devout worshippers thronged the Church and in the evening Holy Hour was given from 8.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. by Rev. M. Power, C.C.

On Monday morning Masses were celebrated at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock and large numbers again paid their visits to the Church during the day. In the evening from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. Holy Hour was given by Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., and concluded with a very touching sermon on the Blessed Sacrament. On Tuesday morning Masses were celebrated at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock, at which large numbers of the faithful attended. After the 10 o'clock Mass there was a procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the Church which brought the Solemn ceremonies to a close. The High Altar was beautifully dressed with candles and flowers and presented a rare sight during the Solemn Devotions. It was certainly a credit to the ladies in charge. The choir, under Mrs. H. Foley, Organist, rendered special sacred music for the occasion.

ANNUAL COLLECTION—The Annual Collection for the Parish Clerk will be held at all the Masses at the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Sunday next.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB—A special Committee meeting of the above club will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Saturday next, September 3rd at 9 p.m. (S.T.).

LARGE CHURCH AND SCHOOL FURNISHING CONTRACTS—The Tender of Messrs. Heazle & Co., Ltd., (School and Church Furniture Manufacturers, Waterford, for the complete furnishing of the New Church, Shanagolden, Co. Limerick, has been accepted. Messrs. W. H. Byrne & Son, Dublin, are the Architects.

The Contract for the complete Furnishing and Equipment of the New Technical School, Loughanure, County Donegal, to the designs of Mr. Charles V. McLaughlin, A.R.I.B.A., has also been secured, as well as the Contract for the complete furnishing and equipment of the New Technical School, Newbridge, Co. Kildare.

DEATH OF MR. T. FLYNN, ABBEYSIDE—Much regret was heard on all sides at the rather unexpected death of Mr. Thomas Flynn, Abbesside, which sad event occurred in the early hours of last Monday morning, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan.

Deceased left the Abbesside "slip" on Sunday for a day's fishing and when under Ballyville Head, he was taken ill and brought immediately to shore, where he received Spiritual and Medical attention. He was removed to hospital, but his position grew worse and in the early hours of Monday morning last he passed peacefully away to the great regret of all.

"Tommy" as he was familiarly known by young and old was one of the most popular men in Abbesside and Dungarvan, and was very highly esteemed. He spent the best years of his life at sea and many the interesting story and "yarn" he told to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was for a number of years a member of the Dungarvan Urban District Council and always took a keen interest in local affairs.

The funeral from the District Hospital to the Parish Church, Abbesside, on Monday evening was large and representative, testifying to the esteem and popularity of deceased. Interment took place on Tuesday morning in the adjoining cemetery after the celebration of Masses for the repose of his soul. R.I.P.

"45" DRIVE—A "45" Drive will be held at the "South" Den, Abbesside, on Sunday 17th September at 3 p.m. (the date of the Abbesside Sports).

ABBESSIDE "PATTERN" SPORTS SUNDAY 11th SEPTEMBER—Readers attention is directed to our advertising columns for details of the programme. The varied events should provide a good afternoon's amusement, and Patrons will be giving support to the worthy object of providing financial aid to St. Augustine's Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society, for the relief of the poor.

EARLY MASS ON SUNDAY—To facilitate all those travelling by the early train to the All-Ireland Final in Dublin on Sunday next, the priests of St. Mary's have arranged to celebrate Holy Mass at 6 a.m. The train will leave Dungarvan at 7.10 a.m.

DUNGARVAN CARNIVAL—The Dungarvan Carnival in aid of the funds of the Children's Health Committee, was concluded on Sunday night last. The event proved very successful and the Carnival Committee, wish to publicly thank the general public for their unstinted support in such a worthy cause. The Drawing of Prizes, which took place at the conclusion of the Carnival on Sunday night resulted—1st Prize, 15 won by Mrs. P. Burke, Mary Street. The five prizes of Free Tickets to Dublin for the Hurling Final on Sunday next were won by James Dwyer, Church Street; John O'Brien, St. Garvan's Terrace; Mrs. Hogan, Ballintaylor; Miss Carroll, Clonea; Miss L. Corcoran, Congress Villas.

The Fancy Dress Parade held on Sunday afternoon enjoyed a wonderful measure of support, and the big numbers who participated in their quaint-varied costumes, were watched by hundreds of spectators, who lined the route of the procession. Prizes were awarded to the following—Class A. Group—1st—"Little Boy whom Santa Claus Forgot." 2nd—"Army Jumping Team." 3rd—"Dutch Dolls." Class B. Group—1st—"Carnival Queen and Attendant." 2nd—"Guinness is Good for You." 3rd—"The Thatchers." Class A—Individual—1st—"Simple Simon." 2nd—"Lady Presented at Court." 3rd—"Corrigan." Class B—Individual—1st—"Jungle Princess." 2nd—"The Reapers." 3rd—"Scarcecrow." Consolation award—"Waterford Team to Croke Park."

JACK DOYLE'S THREE-YEAR PLAN—Definitely Settling Down To Ring Career Jack Doyle has a three-year plan, which he hopes will end in his becoming the world heavyweight boxing champion. He celebrated his 28th birthday on Wednesday with a luncheon, at which he told his guests that he was going definitely to settle down to a career in the ring. "I hope first to win the British championship, then the world championship and to defend the title, if possible, against a Britisher," he said.

Doyle will begin his campaign in the earnest belief that he will knock out Eddie Phillips, whom he fights at Harringray, on September 13. He gave a demonstration of his punching powers to a big crowd in his gymnasium at Slough, against Frank Hough, the Battersea cruiserweight, who became known last season as "the once a week fighter."

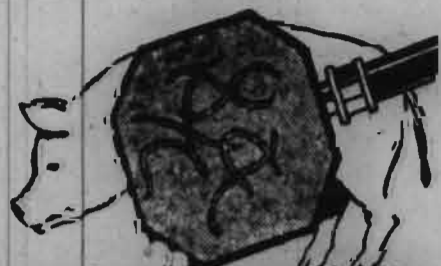
CO. KILKENNY TRAGEDY—That death was due to shock and haemorrhage following amputation of the legs caused by being cut with the blade of a reaper and binder was the verdict returned by Mr. J. J. Nolan, solr., Coroner, at an inquest at Kilkenny, on John Wall (3), Lowergrange, Goresbridge.

John McCullagh, farmer, Lowergrange, deposed that he was cutting a field of wheat, the property of the boy's father, with a reaper and binder. The child was in the field when he started to cut, and witness told him to sit on the fence. After doing about five rounds of the field he saw the boy either sitting or standing in front of the blades of the machine. He stopped the machine and called the boy's father, who took the child from the front of the blades.

G. S. R.

SPECIAL NOTICE

IN ORDER TO FACILITATE DUBLIN PASSENGERS, A SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE DUNGARVAN AT 6.45 a.m. ON SUNDAY MORNING FOR DUBLIN



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COISDHE CHONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE SE h-OIDEACHAS GAIRM-BEATHADH (County Waterford Vocational Education Committee) WHOLE-TIME DAY COURSES RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, at (a) SCOIL na gCEARD, DUNGARBHAN (b) VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, CAPPOQUIN (c) DAY DOMESTIC ECONOMY COURSE, TALLOW. Enrollment begins on Thursday 1st September. EVENING CLASSES RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th. Itinerant Classes in Domestic Economy, Manual Instruction and Irish will be held at Centres throughout the County. PARTICULARS TO BE OBTAINED FROM THE C.E.O. AT Scoil na gCeard Dungarban.

LOANS for FARMERS AT 5 PER CENT. WRITE TO THE AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION LTD. 2 MERRION SQUARE, DUBLIN (Established under the Agricultural Credit Act, 1927). DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB

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THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN. Performance Week Night at 8.15 p.m. Sunday Nights at 8.30 p.m. TONIGHT FRIDAY—ALLAN JONES Metropolitan Opera Star with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and the MARK Brothers in: A DAY AT THE RACES. SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4th. Ann SCOTCHEN, Don AMECHE in: A LAUGH-PACKED COMEDY DRAMA FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN. Also Lionel BARKYMORE in: A FAMILY AFFAIR. NOTICE—Owing to the All-Ireland Hurling Final at Croke Park there will be NO MATINEE on this date. Performance as usual Sunday Night at 8.30 p.m. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5th. Ian HUNTER, Claude RAINS in: A GRIPPING DRAMATIC ROMANCE STOLEN HOLIDAY. Also Motion Picture News, Cartoons, Interest Film MATINEE ON MONDAY at 4 p.m. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8th. For Two Nights William POWELL, Louise RAINER, Frank MOGAN in: THE EMPEROR'S CANDLES. A Thrilling Story adapted from the book by Baroness Orczy. Also Motion Picture News, Cartoons MATINEE ON MONDAY at 4 p.m. Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8. ADMISSION—Ad. 2d., 1/6, 1/4. Children—6d., 3d., 2d. The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the Programme.

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EAST CORK JOTTINGS

United Hunt Club Fete... The members of the United Hunt Club have arranged a Fete to be held at Castlemary, Cloyne, on Wednesday 7th of September...

East Cork Hurler Weds... Congratulations and all good wishes to Mr. 'Mossie' McInerney...

Co. Championship Match in Castlemary Next Sunday... On Sunday in the Castlemary Club grounds, the Inch and Castlemary Junior Hurling teams will cross canams in their tie in the second round of the East Cork Championship...

Castlemary Hurling Tournament... The Castlemary hurling club are running a two-day tournament which is to start almost at once. There is every reason for optimism regarding its success...

Inch Tournament Committee... At a special meeting of the above, the Rev. President congratulated the committee on the success of the tournament...

Mr. John Treacy, as one of the oldest Gaiels in the county endorsed everything that had been said—the teams had done their part and had done it well, and they gave them every credit for their work...

Harvest Days—The harvest days are with us once again, and so far they have been very unsatisfactory. Owing to the unseasonable nature of the weather, the farmers find it very hard to cut and save the crop...

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MUINTIR NA TIRE

RURAL WEEK AT ARDMORE

MUINTIR na Tire began its Second Annual Rural Week at Ardmore on Sunday last. The day was gloriously fine and there were over one thousand delegates present.

The organisation was founded seven years ago by Rev. Fr. J. M. Hayes, C.C., Lipperry, and has made remarkable progress both in the growth of membership and in the scope of its activities. Up to last year the organisation was content with 'Rural Week-Ends' spent periodically in various parts of the county...

The subsequent scene was most impressive as the assembled delegates stood reverently to attention while the Tipperary Pipes Band played the National Anthem and 'Faith of Our Fathers.'

HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF ARDMORE

At first sight few things appear less clear than connection of Ardmore's ancient memorials with the modern social and economical problems of Muintir na Tire. The first carry us back to a dim and distant past; the other is concerned with a utilitarian present and a constructive future. But there is a connection nevertheless—a very real connection indeed...

When we have summoned Archaeology to our aid we catch our earliest glimpse of Ardmore—away in the dim prehistoric past. Out there in Ardmore strand, covered by sand and shingle, stretches a narrow, but deep, seam of turf which extends seaward to low-water-mark and below. The peat deposit is nine feet in depth and was formerly worked for fuel. A little more than 60 years since tides and wind combined on one occasion to shift the sand and shingle and to lay bare a patch of the underlying peat; in this, artificially pointed staves were noticed as well...

Minor features of special interest are the arcades of the period, the fine, wide, masonry Irish windows with their smooth ashlar reveals, the ogham stones in the east corners of the choir and the wonderful sculptured panels set in the west gable exterior. The sculptures are apparently of the period of the High Crosses, for they portray the figure of a man, the characteristic High Cross style—scilicet, the Last Judgment, the Judgment of Solomon, the Adoration of the Magi, etc.

The most spectacular of all Ardmore's monuments and indeed the most interesting in some respects, is the Round Tower. Between the piles brushwood, loose timber and stones are fitted in for stability, and upon the uprights is fastened, above water level, a wooden platform, upon which are built the wattle huts of the family or community together with shelters for their live stock or other belongings. In a lawless age such a home-work would ensure security. It is evident that, at date of our crannog's erection, the site, in Ardmore Bay, must have been safe from invasions of the sea—therefore a tideless lagoon, marsh or inland lake. As no objects of human handiwork have been found (beyond the piles and the timber) we are unable with any certainty to date our Ardmore crannog; similarly we are unable to date the crannog's abandonment; the structure may have been erected anywhere from 1000 B.C. to 1000 A.D., or even later. Sea erosion is still active along the shores of Ardmore Bay.

Our next glimpse of Ardmore, in the historic dawn, reveals the arrival of Declan with his Christian message. We have two early Lives of St. Declan, one written in Latin, the other in archaic Irish, but both deriving from the same original. These Lives I have studied with particular care and at considerable length and the conclusions I have formed from their study are:

- 1. That Declan's period is early and slightly anterior to Patrick's.
2. That Declan was a native of Decies and that he confirmed his preaching practically to his own principality.
3. That St. Patrick never preached within Decies territory.
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nacle or final, in allusion to the peaked or pointed ornaments of stone in which the high pitched gables ended. The name 'Oratory,' applied to these little churches, shows that they were not intended for the Saints' private devotions. As a matter of fact they were the normal churches of their period. Our banachais must surely be one of the finest churches in the world. It measures only 8' 6" in internal length by 4' 6" wide, but the walls are of great thickness. Observe the high pitch of the gables; that is to lighten the great weight of the stone roof. A roof of stone? Yes, similar in principle to the roof of the clochan or of the beehive cell. The interior was lighted by a single round-headed window, in the E. gable. The original doorway, now nearly closed up by interments, is in the west gable; this doorway is of characteristic earliest style, with square head and inclining jambs, and all around it carries a moulded ornament—the only architectural decoration of the little building. A curious, but again characteristic, feature is the entrance or prolongations of the side walls. We are told that this feature derives from the smaller Roman Temples of pagan times, but I prefer ascribing it to influence of the Irish timber house plan. The Irish house was generally circular in plan—but, when oblong, it had at each of its four corners a stout somewhat projecting corner post, the somewhat later stone building was modelled and the stone dwelling itself became the earliest Irish Christian Church.

But, I may be asked, if this is truly Ireland's mission what of our industrial revival to which our best brains are just now directed? What of our creameries, our agriculture, our fisheries and our factories? Are these things to be scrapped as useless? Of course not. They are good in themselves, excellent things in themselves, and of the divine plan and our best thanks are due to those who promote them. But they are mere helps to an end, they are not the end themselves. Ireland's assets are of the spiritual and supernatural order. It is not as soldiers or statesmen that St. Patrick's sons and daughters are to save the world, but as teachers, preachers, writers, apostles for truth and justice and charity in Christ. This—and no other—is, I take it, the end for which God during centuries of trial has been preparing us. Arising as a kind of practical corollary to my conclusion—that if Ireland is to fulfil her divinely appointed mission she must keep her springs of life clear and unpolluted and freshly flowing. Her main spring of life is the Irish countryside. It is the country which feeds the towns, gives them meat, and blood and brain, muscle, sinew and bone. It is not sufficiently realised how dependent for its manhood the town is upon the country. Some physiologist has computed that if the town were deprived of immigration from the country it would quite die out in three generations. Build up a virtuous and make nationhood secure. By tradition the Celt is a rural, not an urban dweller; the town is neither natural to him nor good for him. But I am told by correspondents to the newspaper, country life is so dull! Is it really? What do you know about it, you poor town bred prattler. Country-life is not dull; it is a life that is cheerless and stupid—vapid, degenerate, futile and foreign, with its narrow conventions, its pliable affection, its artificiality and its purchased amusements. Our popular education, in the past, (I believe there has been its best change for the better) has done its best to make country-life dull. Instead of inspiring the young with love of nature or their native fields it has dangled before their eyes as the prizes of life petty clerkships and jobs of menial office. I speak more particularly here of larger schools more particularly of monastery schools. Let country boys keep people to the land that bore them; let them compel governments and administrations to remember in practice—that agriculture is Ireland's spiritual column—and that departmental meetings and experimenting with it is not a thing lightly to be undertaken, nor (heavy-heartedly) to be endured.

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Minor features of special interest are the arcades of the period, the fine, wide, masonry Irish windows with their smooth ashlar reveals, the ogham stones in the east corners of the choir and the wonderful sculptured panels set in the west gable exterior. The sculptures are apparently of the period of the High Crosses, for they portray the figure of a man, the characteristic High Cross style—scilicet, the Last Judgment, the Judgment of Solomon, the Adoration of the Magi, etc.

The most spectacular of all Ardmore's monuments and indeed the most interesting in some respects, is the Round Tower. Between the piles brushwood, loose timber and stones are fitted in for stability, and upon the uprights is fastened, above water level, a wooden platform, upon which are built the wattle huts of the family or community together with shelters for their live stock or other belongings. In a lawless age such a home-work would ensure security. It is evident that, at date of our crannog's erection, the site, in Ardmore Bay, must have been safe from invasions of the sea—therefore a tideless lagoon, marsh or inland lake. As no objects of human handiwork have been found (beyond the piles and the timber) we are unable with any certainty to date our Ardmore crannog; similarly we are unable to date the crannog's abandonment; the structure may have been erected anywhere from 1000 B.C. to 1000 A.D., or even later. Sea erosion is still active along the shores of Ardmore Bay.

Our next glimpse of Ardmore, in the historic dawn, reveals the arrival of Declan with his Christian message. We have two early Lives of St. Declan, one written in Latin, the other in archaic Irish, but both deriving from the same original. These Lives I have studied with particular care and at considerable length and the conclusions I have formed from their study are:

- 1. That Declan's period is early and slightly anterior to Patrick's.
2. That Declan was a native of Decies and that he confirmed his preaching practically to his own principality.
3. That St. Patrick never preached within Decies territory.
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DISEASES OF ANIMALS ACTS COMMITTEE

Mr. Commissioner Moyrihan (Chairman) presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday. Also present—Messrs. Thomas Flynn, P. B. Sheridan, P. R. Power and J. Cunningham.

Sheep Dipping

The Minister for Agriculture, wrote stating that he would offer no objection to the proposed expenditure estimated at £12 8s. in respect of necessary repairs and replacements to the dipping drainer used in the Dungarvan District.

Restoration of Former Summer

The Minister for Agriculture, in a letter stated that, while a summer dipping of sheep, which flock-owners were of course at liberty to carry out, was agreed to as being beneficial for the general health of the animals, he as at present advised did consider that the re-imposition of the single compulsory summer dipping would effectively prevent the occurrence of Sheep Scab, and that he was inclined to the view that the prevalence of Sheep Scab in an area suggested that the obligations imposed on sheep-owners to have their sheep double-dipped as prescribed during the dipping period, 1st August to 31st October, had not been fully and effectively complied with during the preceding season.

Concrete Catching Pens

The Minister, in a letter, conveyed his approval of the Local Authority's proposal to lay down concrete platforms for use as catching pens in conjunction with the portable sheep dipping apparatus utilised at public sheep dipping centres in the lowland areas; that an estimate of the cost of the work should be submitted for approval in due course, and that the draft form of agreement was considered suitable for the purpose in question.

Storage of Dipping Apparatus

Mr. Walsh, V.S., Veterinary Inspector for Youghal No. 2 District, stated that it would be desirable to have the new sheep dipping drainer, tank and accessories stored in the district, as it would be essential to have the equipment available for use in connection with any outbreaks of Sheep Scab. He had been offered a very suitable lock-up shed at Kinsalebeg by Mr. W. O. Costin, who was prepared to let it for the purpose at an annual rent of £12 12s.

Tank at Carrignagour

In connection with a complaint from Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, in regard to the damaged condition of the pens of her tank at Carrignagour (Knockmaldon Mountain Area) the use of which she had been giving free of charge to the Local Authority for public sheep dipping, Mr. Hynes, V.S., reported that this tank was a useful outfit, and suggested that a new sheep dipping drainer, tank and accessories should be purchased for the tank at Carrignagour on condition that she keeps the pens, etc., in order and repair at her own expense.

Defaulting Sheep Owners

Mr. Hynes, V.S., in a report said he regretted there will be many defaulters, especially in the Ballyduffy, Tallow and Kilahalla districts with regard to dipping under supervision of the public tanks. Notice by post in all cases, besides Pass and poster publicity, I propose to hand a list of defaulters when dipping is finished to the Garda Síochána Superintendent, the Department and to your Executive Committee. Unless strong steps are taken in all cases of defaulters the compulsory dipping will fall in its object. Many owners complain of the abandonment of the single summer dipping. The new 240 gallon tank and outfit is giving satisfaction and large numbers of sheep can now be dealt with more rapidly. Satisfactory dipping is taking place at all private tanks in the Lismore Lowland area, and the Mountain dipping is proceeding satisfactorily.

Leave of Absence

Mr. T. R. Mulcahy, V.S., Veterinary Inspector for Clonmel No. 2 District, applied for leave of absence for annual holidays as from the 1st September, 1938.

Two weeks were granted subject to sanction and to Mr. Mulcahy's nomination of a substitute, remuneration of same to be paid by Committee at Mr. Mulcahy's existing rate.

Sheep Scab

The following were submitted:— 1. Reports from Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S., relative to outbreaks of Sheep Scab in Dungarvan previously notified. 2. Report from the Garda Síochána, Ring, relative to suspected outbreaks of Sheep Scab on premises of Garrett Curran at Ballycarreen, Ring.

Mr. R. Byrne, V.S., stated that he examined the sheep in question on the 26/8/38 and in his opinion Sheep Scab did not exist.

Super Milk Producers

British Friesian pedigree cows that have served, and any person found trespassing in pursuit of Game or netting hares will be prosecuted.

TALLOW NEWS

Waterford Co. Championship—Lismore v. Tallow. Lismore were at home to Tallow on Sunday in the final of group 'B' junior hurling (West Division). Weather conditions being ideal there was a very good attendance. Owing to recent heavy rain, field conditions were against good hurling and ground play had to be ruled out. The game was well contested and Tallow had the ill-luck to be disallowed a goal.

Mr. M. Feeney, Ballyduffy hurling Club had charge of the whistle. The opening play favoured Lismore, and Ormonde opened the scoring with a point after ten minutes play, a second minor being added directly. Following this each end was visited in turn with no results. Cashman was however, seen to advantage in the Tallow posts. Lismore were not to be denied and again attacking scored a major. Tallow striking form and settling down to it, soon had the Lismore backs busy and fighting their way through scored a goal, this was followed almost immediately by a point. Lismore replied to this by a splendidly manoeuvred movement which resulted in a goal. From a free they secured a point to lead at half time by 2-3 to 1-1.

On the resumption, Tallow had the better of the exchanges, Colbert driving to the net. Strong pressure by Lismore saw Coleman shooting hard for the net, and in saving Cashman sent over the bar. Tallow pressing very hard were almost through on two occasions, but the defence prevailed. After Lismore had scored a goal and a point, Tallow came along to goal. Excitement ran high when another goal was scored by Tallow, which was disallowed by the referee, and a free being given, Harrigan taking it scored a point. The Lismore backs stood well up to their task and holding on to their lead of 2 points gained meritorious victory.

The final score was:— Lismore 3-5 Tallow 3-3. Teams:— Lismore—J. Ryan, G. O'Brien, J. Vaughan, J. O'Brien, T. O'Donoghue, J. O'Gorman, R. McGrath, J. O'Donoghue, J. Hart, W. Lineen, S. Lawton, M. Pollard, M. Coleman, C. Murray, J. Ormonde. Tallow—J. Cashman, W. Hickey, F. McCarthy, J. O'Keefe, R. Condon, J. Harrigan, L. McCarthy, E. Condon, M. Ronayne, W. Cronin, J. O'Keefe, M. Cronin, H. Ronayne, J. McCarthy, T. Colbert.

AN EXILE'S ROMANCE OF DUNGARVAN

So, dearest, our story is ended, and vanished forever the dream That only last summer shone splendid, as light on the morning waves beam; Ne'er again in the sweet summer weather shall we stray by the cliffs that rise high. O'er that beautiful bay we know well, dear—by its shore oft we walked, you and I. From Ring mountains the round moon is lifting and it silvers the sea and the strand, And up by the Cannigar drifting floats the soft mellow strain of the band; Tonight the same air it is playing that it played on that evening so sweet, Its memories still linger about me, and in fancy again, dear, we meet.

The joy of those evenings is over, and the friendship that made them so bright. When our eyes were to those of true lovers as the moon-lighted wave is tonight; And though we may ne'er meet again, dear, my heart will hold dear in its core. The beautiful story you told me that last Sunday night by the shore.

The story of happiness coming, when united for ever we'd be. But alas! Fate ordained it to differ and banished you far o'er the sea. As an exile to dwell from me ever, leaving thoughts that bring pleasure and pain. Of our trysts, those loved meetings now over, of the days that will ne'er come again.

T. MURPHY, Dungarvan, 1938.

THE LATE MR. J. P. KENNEDY, CARRICK-ONSUIR

The death is much regretted of Mr. J. P. Kennedy, Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased had been for over 40 years Petty Sessions Clerk for Carrick-on-Suir and Carrickbeg districts. He retired on pension in 1922. The late Mr. Kennedy was extremely popular and greatly respected. He was President of the Carrick Social and Literary Club, and was identified with every class of sport. There was a large attendance at the funeral to Carrickbeg.

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES REQUIRED

The Committee for the above will, at their meeting to be held at the County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday 14th, September, 1938, consider Tenders for supplying the County Home and District Hospital, with the following:—
For one Month—15th September, 1938 to 12th October, 1938
1. Fresh Hen Eggs at per dozen.
For Three Months ending 31st December, 1938
2. Irish Creamery Butter at per lb (about 80 lbs. per week including 25 of 4 lbs.) to be delivered on Tuesday of each week.

For Six Months ending 31st March, 1939
3. Irish curlew Bacon, branded, with name of Curlew. To be delivered on Tuesday of each week to County Home and 2 Hams to District Hospital at per lb.
4. Best White and Brown Bread made from Irish milled Flour and Yeast (in 4 lb. loaves at per 4 lbs.)
5. Irish bred Beef in Rounds (exclusive of legs and lap at per lb. To be delivered at or before 3 p.m.)
6. Irish bred Mutton in Quarters to the County Home and Legs to the District Hospital (not too fat and exclusive of neck) at per lb. To be delivered at or before 3 p.m.
7. Bran—Fine Meal and Flake meal.
8. 50 Tons Best House Coal to be delivered as required.
Contractors should mark on the sealed envelope—“Tender for...”

Tenders on the prescribed form containing the name of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the Contract must be sent by post addressed to the Secretary, County Board of Public Assistance, County Home, Dungarvan, and must reach his Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th September.
By Order,
EDMOND KIELY,
Clerk to Committee.
Office—County Home, Dungarvan, and September, 1938.

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CONTRACTORS FOR MILK SUPPLIES REQUIRED

The Commissioner administering the affairs of the Waterford Board of Public Health will, at meeting to be held at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, the 14th September, 1938, consider Tenders for the supply of Milk under the Free Milk Supply Scheme approved of by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health for:—

Half-year ending 31st March, 1939
Tenders should state the price per gallon for:—
(1) Milk delivered at the houses of recipients.
(2) Milk supplied to recipients at the Contractor's premises.

The Scheme applies only to the Waterford County Health District, and persons tendering should state the particular area they are prepared to supply.
Tenders will be considered only from persons who are in a position to supply the milk from their own cows, and preference will be given to tuberculin-tested milk, but in the latter case certificates from Veterinary Surgeons must be supplied at intervals of six months that the cows from which the milk is derived have passed a fresh tuberculin test.

Contractors must be prepared to enter into a bond for the due performance of the contract if the Commissioner considers it necessary.
Tenders, which must be on the prescribed form to be obtained on application, are required to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 14th September, 1938.
By Order,
MICHAEL O'FLINN,
Ruralidhe,

Office at Ruralidhe, Arona, Co. Wick, in Dungarvan, 30th August, 1938.

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It is stated that Scottish farmers are somewhat perturbed by the new regulations relative to the provision of a single or separate bed for every worker who is lodged on the farm. At present beds are nearly all double, and few farmers, it is contended, have floor space to contain more single beds.

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6. Sack Race for Boys under 17 years.
7. Obstacle Race for Boys under 12 years.
8. Potato and Spoon Race Boys under 12 years.
9. Three-Legged Race for Boys under 12 years.
10. Three-Legged Race for Boys under 17 years.
11. Long Jump for Boys under 17 years.
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13. Football Kick for Boys under 17 years.
14. Undress Race for Scouts in Uniform

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At the hour of 1.30 o'clock p.m. Her Interest and Goodwill in the Business and Residential Premises No. 117 IRISHTOWN, CLONMEL, together with the Licence attached, and held at the yearly Rent of £20 subject to a reduction of half Standard Poor Rate. Poor Law Valuation £18 os. od.

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The structure is a substantially built four-storied one, having a Frontage of 20 feet and the depth approximately 45 feet, with a side entrance to the private residence. There is a right-of-way to the rear where there are Coal Houses, Bottling Store and Garage, etc.

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At the hour of 12 o'clock noon (S.T.) if not previously disposed of by Private Treaty, the above House and Premises in the following Lots:—
Lot 1. Lisfennell House, Garage, Garden, Orchard and Paddock, containing in or about 34 acres held in fee simple, free of rent, approximate P.L.V. £200 os. od.
Lisfennell House is a two-storied slated building in first-class condition, and contains Drawingroom, Diningroom, Kitchen and Scullery on ground floor, and six Bedrooms and w.c. on first floor.

Lot 2. Part of the lands of Lisfennell containing in or about 50 acres and 24 perches with the extensive farmhouse and buildings thereon held in fee simple, free of rent but subject to Tithes Rent Charge of £4 yrs. 4d., approximate P.L.V. £78 os. od.
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Both holdings which are situate about half a mile from Dungarvan will, if desired, be sold in one Lot.

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1st Race—Dungarvan Plate of £10. second £1 out of Stake. For Cobs 15 hands and under. Distance 2 miles flat. Catch weights, rostr. and over. Entrance 7/6.

2nd Race—Carnival Plate of £10; second £1 out of Stake, for Cobs 15 hands and under. A Hurdle Race, 2 miles. Catch weights rostr. and over. Entrance 7/6.

3rd Race—Abbey-side Plate of £8. Second £1 out of Stake. For Cobs 14.2 hands and under. A Hurdle Race 2 miles. Catch weights 9st 7 lbs. and over. Entry fee 5/-.

4th Race—Cunnigar Plate of £6. Second £1 out of Stake, for Ponies 14 hands and under. 2 miles flat. Confined to the Parishes of Dungarvan, Abbeyside, Colligan, Ballinacott, Ring and Stradbally. Entry fee 5/-.

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