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Dungarvan Town Tenants' League

A general meeting was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night. Mr. Wm. Stack, C.O., president, in the chair. Mr. Thos. J. Power, U.D.C., hon. secretary, was present, and the attendance was large and representative.

The Secretary read a letter from the Central Executive, 43 Parnell Square, Dublin, in which it was stated that an All-Ireland Convention would be held in Dublin on the 27th and 28th of August, and all branches were entitled to send delegates or failing this to nominate a proxy residing in Dublin to represent them. A new programme of a forward nature would be submitted in which it is proposed to broaden the movement by getting allies to another important interest that is at present entirely neglected, which, if worked to its logical conclusion, will pave the way to the creation of a strong Centre Party that should eventually make itself felt in both Houses of the Oireachtas.

The Chairman said he would gladly welcome anything that would give the movement a forward turn. Their cause had now reached a stage when some form of action should be forthcoming. It was up to the members themselves to advance their cause, but if they remained careless and inaction he feared it would be a long day before they could hope to achieve anything.

Mr. John Flynn said that the time was drawing near when the Rent Restrictions Act would expire, and if tenants didn't wake up and give more support to the organisation he feared that very soon they would find themselves in a sorry plight. These tenants who are dependent on the Act should be very active and working to get the Act renewed, but what about those who have not the moral courage to stick to their guns. Many of them derived substantial advantages through the activities of the League, and having benefited their own rents they seem to have turned their backs on it.

The Secretary said he was glad to see so many members present—members whose fealty and loyalty would add lustre to any organisation with which they may be associated, but it was sad to think that there were very many tenants in the town who were content to shelter under the wing without any intention of giving you the slightest support. These tenants are taking in a fool's paradise, living on in the hope of being provided with open ground by the branch when they find themselves in trouble, and he wished to point out that under the new rules that came into force last January, it is much more difficult to secure re-tenancy than it was heretofore. He would advise all tenants to come in at once and become organised, so as to be fully prepared for any trouble or emergency that may arise. Every rent-payer, whether large or small, should have no hesitation in joining their ranks. The organisation is working for their benefit, and tenants who do not remain outside are simply neglecting their own interests.

Regarding the All-Ireland Convention to be held in Dublin on the 27th and 28th of August, he said it should receive whole-hearted support from the branch, and he would suggest that they send as many delegates as the branch could afford to send. He had reason to think that the Convention would be one of the most important held yet in connection with the organisation. Very important proposals will be put forward for consideration, and with prudent judgment the decisions will mean the turning point in the organisation.

Chairman—I think one delegate would be quite enough. We have complete confidence in our secretary, and I propose that he be appointed to represent the branch at the Convention.

Mr. Donohue seconded, and said that Mr. Power was capable of taking our views into the Convention and if more advice for the furthering of the organisation were needed, no better man could be selected than he.

Several members expressed their views in favour of sending the secretary, and he was unanimously selected to attend the Convention on the 27th and 28th inst.

The Late Mother Agnes Walsh, Mercy Convent, Carrick-on-Suir.—The Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided at the funeral obsequies of the late Mother Agnes Walsh, Superior of the Mercy Convent, Carrick-on-Suir. Very Rev. Canon Sheehy, P.P., D.D., V.F., Carrick-on-Suir, was the celebrant of the Mass and over 30 priests were in the choir. Nearly 2,000 from Carrick-on-Suir and adjoining districts attended the funeral, and on every side one saw evidence of the deep regret felt at the death of Mother Agnes. Deceased was a native of Ballyhenry, Strahally. She was a devoted educationalist and an able administrator and an enthusiastic supporter of the Irish language movement. She did splendid work for the Primary, Secondary and Technical Schools carried on at Carrick by the Mercy Nuns. Probably her most notable trait was her boundless charity and her great love and concern for the poor, who were her constant care and concern. Her death is a severe blow to the community. Deep sympathy is felt for the Sisters in their great sorrow at losing their beloved Mother, who was so devotedly dear to them.

DRAINING KILBARRY BOG.

At Waterford County Council meeting last week, Mr. John Kiersey (chairman) presided.

Regarding the amount of unpaid annuities in the county and how the amount was deducted from grants due to the county by the Government, Mr. Goulding said a very heavy bill was presented to the old council in the matter. £900 was due on the back strand of Tramore, which was formerly the old recourse.

That was very serious if not stopped. Chairman—We must only wait until the list of defaulters is sent down for the current year.

Mr. Brumack—At last meeting of the old council there were many big tranches in the Lismore area on which the annuities were not paid for years.

Mr. Walsh—Can these ranches be sold where the rates are not paid? Could they be put down for something, which was agreed to. Payments were passed.

Mr. O'Gorman—That man was badly treated after getting his rates broken. He suggested he be put down for something, which was agreed to. Payments were passed.

Mr. O'Gorman—You cannot get a buyer for the back strand of Tramore. The circular read re the arterial drainage gate details on the formation of drainage districts in any area requiring it. When the scheme was carried out the lands improved would have a charge put on them and the County Council would be liable for their maintenance, etc.

Mr. Sheehan—I think it is useless. Secretary—I have a petition here from the County Council under the Arterial Drainage Act to drain the Kilbarry marshes which are flooding the Cork and Tramore roads. The petition was signed by Messrs. P. W. Kerney, Walter Hall and several other owners of the marshes.

Mr. Goulding—We have reason to believe that the preliminary inquiries into these marshes are very expensive and we should be very slow to do anything which may involve us in expenditure of an unknown amount.

Mr. Sheehan—Surely to goodness the bog belongs to someone. Whose property is the Kilbarry bog? Mr. O'Gorman—You have no landlord now. Landlordism is abolished.

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Mr. Butler proposed that the necessary resolution be passed approving the proposal contained in the petition. Mr. P. J. Power seconded.

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Chairman—What I would suggest is that you pass this resolution not to exceed £25 cost, and the City of Waterford could also contribute £25.

The Chairman said when the work was done, according to the Act the County Council took charge of the maintenance of the works.

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NOTICE.
COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.
WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.
AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1925.
DOUBLE DIPPING.
KILMATHOMAS UNION AREA.
The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmathomas Union Area will attend at the following Lowland and Mountain Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates—
Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather arrangements will be made for an alternative day.
LOWLAND AREAS.
FIRST DIPPING.
Monday, September 7th—Kilmathomas.
Tuesday, September 8th—Leamynterin.
Wednesday, September 9th—Stradhall.
Thursday, September 10th—Kil.
Friday, September 11th—Carrall's Cross.
SECOND DIPPING.
Monday, September 21st—Kilmathomas.
Tuesday, September 22nd—Leamynterin.
Wednesday, September 23rd—Stradhall.
Thursday, September 24th—Kil.
Friday, September 25th—Carrall's Cross.
Nicrodrap will be used. A charge of 2d. per sheep will be made.
COMERAGH MOUNTAIN AREA.
FIRST DIPPING.
Monday, September 14th—Glenhalligan for Ballintlea Sheep.
Tuesday, September 15th—Glenhalligan for Glenhalligan Sheep.
Thursday, September 17th—Comeragh.
Friday, September 18th—Cuttin.
Saturday, September 19th—Bullatin and Comaragh.
SECOND DIPPING.
Monday, September 28th—Glenhalligan for Ballintlea Sheep.
Wednesday, September 30th—Glenhalligan for Glenhalligan Sheep.
Thursday, October 1st—Comeragh.
Friday, October 2nd—Cuttin.
Saturday, October 3rd—Bullatin and Comaragh.
Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to have sufficient dip in readiness for their requirements as heretofore.
N.B.—Owners who fail to dip their sheep in accordance with the Act will be prosecuted.
JOHN McNEATH,
Clerk of Local Authority.
By Order Waterford County Council.

Home on Holidays.—Very Rev. James Kearney, Diocesan Inspector, Glasgow, and Very Rev. Thomas Kearney, Rector, Paisley, are presently enjoying a well-earned holiday in the home county. They are now staying at the residence of their brother, Rev. Fr. Pat. Kearney, C.C., Few, who is one of the most popular priests in the Diocese, being a splendid sportsman and an ardent devotee of the Irish horse-breeding industry. Fr. Pat. Kearney was amongst the first in this country to condemn the wanton destruction of foxes. Rev. Fr. James Kearney celebrated Holy Mass at Kilmathomas Parish Church at 8.30 on Saturday morning, and Fr. Thomas offered up the 11 o'clock Mass. Very Rev. Michael Kearney, Rector, Jackson City, who paid a visit to his native land some few months since, is another brother of the above-named Rev. Fathers. Clerksdown, Ballymacarty, is the natal spot of these distinguished clergymen, of whom their fellow-clergy might well be justly proud. We heartily wish Fathers James and Thomas a truly pleasant sojourn in our midst.
The 1925 All-Ireland Senior Hurling Final.—This important event will come off in the near future and many mid-Waterfordians are anxious to witness the game. We would urge the Railway Company oblige by running a special train, say, from Lismore to the metropolis via Waterford on the occasion. This reasonable rates would be extensively patronised, and the Railway Company should certainly have no fears as to its success from their viewpoint.
Waterford v. Tipperary.—On behalf of the public of Kilmathomas and district we sincerely wish the best of luck to our county's selection in to-morrow's engagement with the gallant champions of Knockragh.
DEMONSTRATION OF LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS AT HELVICK.
A demonstration of life-saving by means of the Rocket Apparatus was given at Helvick on Saturday, which was most instructive and interesting. The lifeboat is kept at the Helvick Station, and there also is kept the rocket apparatus. The crew for the lifeboat and the rocket life-saving are chiefly composed of the hardy fishermen of Ballinacorney, and as far as one could see, they were expert and experienced in carrying out the various details of the demonstration on Saturday.
It being a holiday, the grounds around were covered with the people of the Irish College close by, and they appeared to be much interested in the proceedings. Mr. John Morgan, Superintendent from the Department, was in charge, and before going to work he addressed the men, explaining to them in local language their duties, which were allotted to each according to their number, each member of the crew wearing a badge on the arm with his number printed thereon. A high mast was placed at a distance in the rugged field close to the sea, and this was supposed to represent the vessel in distress. At the word of command the apparatus was speedily unrolled from its carriage and placed in position. Mr. Skane was in charge of the rocket, and took the necessary aim, allowing for the force of the wind. The rocket was fired, and the aim was perfect. It landed close to the mast, and then the necessary drawing, flag-throwing, was carried out, and the knocker buoy sent out to the rescue. In quick time the wrecked mariner was pulled ashore, lifted on the arms of the crew, and Mr. Morgan took the recreation in hand and explained to the crew the treatment to restore respiration in an apparently drowned person.
It should be mentioned that as the rocket fell at the place required a lead cheer went over the field in approbation of the splendid aim, and novelty of the proceedings.
Having completed the display, the apparatus was speedily packed and carried off. Then there was a competition of leaving the lead can. This is meant to be for the purpose when the distressed ship is close to land, to throw the lead can with a line attached on board the ship. In this contest James Power came out the winner, and he was heartily complimented.
Mr. Morgan thanked the men, said he was pleased with the work, and the interesting display came to a close.

Obituary.—We regret to announce the death of Mr. Edward Flavin, of Kilmathomas, Kilmathomas, which occurred at his residence at a ripe age on Saturday last. The deceased was perhaps one of the best known, most popular and most widely-respected gentlemen in the county, and during his fine career he was held in the highest esteem by all classes and sections of the community. A sterling Nationalist of the old school and an able and valued member of the Farmers' Union, he ever advocated his country's welfare, while as an all-round sportsman he had few equals. To his sorrowing wife and family the deepest sympathy is extended in their bereavement. R.I.P. The high opinions entertained for the late Mr. Flavin were well evidenced in the huge funeral cortege which followed his remains to the Convent of Mercy Church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. On Monday Nelson Requiem Office and High Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul, after which the remains were borne to the cemetery attached to Purlaw Parish Church, where, in the family burial ground, they were reverently interred in the presence of an unusually large and representative concourse of mourners who came from parts far and near to pay a last tribute of respect to departed worth. Several beautiful wreaths were placed upon the grave. We respectfully tender our deepest sympathy to the family of the deceased gentleman.
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Present.—Messrs. M. Whelan, chairman; T. Harrington, J. Bennett, vice-chairman; M. J. Fleming, W. Coughlan, P. McMahon, P.C.; S. A. L. Morris, A. J. Forke, W. J. Broderick, P. J. O'Grady, P.C.; J. Kennedy, A. W. D. Murphy, J. Forrest, J. Troy, M. D. Broderick.

The Town Clerk, on behalf of the Council, begged to tender their most heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Smyth.

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GLENGARRA CASES. The series of abusive language cases, Farrell v. Goshy, and vice versa, having been the subject of a judgment from the previous court were marked "no appearance."

ECHO OF BALLYDUFF CASES. John O'Brien summoned John Harris and Anthony Harris for the alleged trespass of 16 head of cattle on the common...

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was at the off platform, but the train had gone out. It was for the hotels alone that "books" crisscrossed for while on the platform, and he (witness) saw that...

In further cross-examination, the witness said he told O'Shea to get out and stop this sort of thing and O'Shea did not reply. He did not investigate what happened...

Justice—Hefferan must have a good hard head. Witness—Evidently (laughter).

The case against John O'Shea was dismissed. This concluded the business of the court, which on this occasion embraced Tallor, Cappoquin and Lismore districts.

FARMERS' UNION.

BRANCH MEETINGS IN EAST WATERFORD. A series of branch meetings were held in East Waterford under the auspices of the Farmers' Association on Sunday week...

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MULCAHY'S, Main Street, Dungarvan.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Sale of House Property.—On Thursday, 18th inst., Mr. M. F. Walsh, M.L.A., held a most successful sale of house property here when he put up for auction the valuable vacant shop and commodious premises situate in the centre of the main street, the property of Mr. M. Ryan, draper and woolen merchant, who already has another fine business house in Upper Main street, near the Market Square.

Interesting Marriage.—St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mayfield, Cork, was recently the scene of a pretty wedding. The contracting parties were Mr. Joseph Barry, second son of the late Mr. John Barry and Mrs. Barry, the Hotel, Ballydoob, and Miss Nora McCarthy, third daughter of Mr. Jeremiah and Mrs. McCarthy, Drenny House, Slibribreen. The Rev. Fr. O'Leary was the officiating clergyman, and the happy event was followed by a reception which was largely attended by numbers of relatives and friends of the happy pair.

Death of Mrs. J. Broderick.—The sad news of the death of Mrs. J. Broderick, at her residence in Youghal last week, came as a great shock to her numerous friends in Cappoquin, where the deceased lady had lived for a long time, and was held in the highest regard by all owing to her refined and amiable traits of character. Deceased was wife of Mr. J. Broderick, ex-M.P., who was principal teacher of the Male National School here for a very long number of years, until he retired on pension, after which he went to reside in Youghal, where he purchased a licensed business in the Main Street.

Prices of Pigs.—The price of pigs at the Breen's Factory has received a welcome boom this week, last week's price of 10s. per cwt. having been increased to 10s. 6d. per cwt. since Monday. Stopping of pigs, however, very scarce yet, and the employees at the Breen's Factory are accordingly all working on short time, which is a big financial loss to all concerned. Let us hope there will be some improvement in this respect in the near future.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT LISSMORE.

Tennis has this season got a great fillip in the Lismore district, and the grounds have been enlarged and improved very much, and can now compare favourably with any in Ireland. In this respect the energetic sec. Mr. J. C. Heelan, J.C., is deserving of all praise, and to him also is due the fact that a series of tournaments have been arranged for the club this season, and the first against Fermoy has just been brought to issue, and has very interesting contest resulted in a win for the visitors. Capt. and Mallon Clubs will shortly visit Lismore to fulfil their engagements. The member was added for the Fermoy Tournament, which resulted as follows:—

Mixed Doubles.—R. L. Rice and Miss W. Toomey (Fermoy) beat J. Fogarty and Miss Roe (Lismore); J. H. Brune and Mr. Fogarty (Lismore) beat D. Toomey and Miss B. O'Brien (Fermoy); D. L. Heelan and Miss Joyce Fanning (Lismore) beat Capt. Dwyer and Miss Dunlop (Fermoy); J. Lee and Miss Davis (Fermoy) beat V. P. Noonan and Miss R. Nell (Lismore); W. Whelan and Mr. Landon (Fermoy) beat D. Toomey and Miss C. Nell (Lismore); H. Sheels and Miss A. Barry (Fermoy) beat E. Hipwell and Miss C. Nell (Lismore).

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LAKE COUNSHINGAUN.

By R. O'G.

(Continued from last week.)

In his dilemma, after pausing and praying for a while, he chose what he considered the lesser evil. Then, blessing and blessing himself, took the leap—a kind of pole-jump with the help of his staff. He barely succeeded in reaching the opposite side, where grasping the rocks he scrambled into safety. There he lay prostrate for a long time blessing and thanking Providence for his delivery.

In proof of the difficulty of his exploit, he mentioned that the dog he had with him refused to follow and remained whining and baying behind. His spaniel, also remained behind, stuck above in the bank as if in mourning.

We now set about ascending the steep rocky side of the amphitheatre, and a stiff climb it was, but by zig-zagging and keeping our eyes looking towards the heavenly heights rather than downwards into the infernal depths below, we soon and safely reached the welcome plateau at the summit of the lake cliffs. We both happened to have good rubber heels and soles to our boots which proved excellent for such dry rocky mountain-tops.

On looking about and hallooing for some time we could neither see any sign nor evoke any response from our advanced party; they evidently had set out on their own account, wishing to forestall us in reaching Crody's lake. My companion grew somewhat uneasy about them as a mist was gathering on the mountain-top, and if it developed into a fog they might easily lose their bearing. However, as one of them had some experience in Alpine climbing we made our minds easy in the matter. When we had come about mid-way between the lakes we heard some signals from our forerunners and, answering back, we shortly afterwards came up with and found them sitting down in a very shaded nook, for they had been tramping and trying to get in every direction, but could find no trace of the wished-for lake.

Our conductor now suggested that we should remain where we were and that being himself somewhat hazy about our exact position, he would go forward alone, retrace his way and let us know the result. Selecting then a comfortable rock as a seat he got through a part of his office and had time also to speculate on a strange kind of phenomenon, namely, how it came to pass that there should be a direct tunnel here almost at the summit of the mountain! Where could such a voluminous flow of water come from at so great an elevation? The explanation was simple enough after all, for there are on the very highest peaks large, deep and brilliant ponds of bog-water which frequently break bounds and rush down to the valleys with tremendous force, uprooting alders, earth and rocks and carrying everything before them. So that had the present river been cutting and modifying in this precise spot of the mountain slope on the particular day and hour in which this grand water burst took place, probably this descriptive narrative should never have been written and its author might have been lying in oblivion for many a long day like poor King Pharaoh Teuchteron in the valley of Luxor down in Egypt and all his treasures with him.

Meanwhile our trusty pioneer had located Cott's lake, and was calling and beckoning us to come along, which, indeed, we joyfully did, but could see no sign of a lake until we actually arrived level with the tops of the fearful and fantastic crags that threateningly tower above and overlook it. Cautiously peering downwards over the brink of the precipice we beheld the wonderful lake lying placidly below. It is not so large as lake Coumshingaun, but is, if anything, more weird and delectable. By degrees we grew bolder and some of our party, as at lake Coumshingaun, started rolling down large stones and rocks, a primitive and terrifying kind of amusement that gives one a thrill of fear lest the person rolling the stone over the precipice might perchance roll over along with it himself to dreadful destruction. We found the lake just as plentiful here, at Coumshingaun.

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ARCHBISHOP MANNIX ON FREE STATE POSITION.

The Freedom of Kilkenny having been conferred on Archbishop Mannix, of Melbourne, on Monday evening in the presence of a large gathering. His Grace having signed the roll of Freedom, said he singled out for particular mention the address of the Workers' Council, who were good enough to say he had come as an apostle of peace. "That sincerely is my intention," declared his Grace. "I have come with one dominant note and one mission, and that is to contribute, though it may be in some very little way, towards the reunion of Irishmen, who have been unfortunately divided. It may be that it will be a failure. Many people will say that I am going the wrong way about bringing peace to Ireland, but we are going to do our best, and if I fail, well, others have failed before me. Five years ago I attempted to come to Ireland. In these five years a great many things have happened and a great many changes have come, but I think it has been recognized wherever I have gone that whatever else has been changed, and no matter who has turned his back on principles, the Archbishop of Melbourne stands exactly where he stood five years ago. Ireland was Ireland. It was no longer partitioned by people who had no more right to partition it than I had of partitioning China. When they all stood together, bishops, clergy and laity, and attempted the attempts of the British to partition and impose conscription on this land of yours. Those were the days when the Irish people, rising in their might, full of self-respect for themselves as Irishmen, ignored the representatives of Ireland in a foreign parliament, when their affections were across the water, but when their lives and affections were centered on dark Rosellen. Those days were the days when Ireland was Ireland, and Ireland will never be Ireland until one day she is united again. That was the time when you had your own courts, in which justice—justice, rough and ready, I admit, but where justice was dispensed—that was the time when Ireland, no doubt, was suffering and suffering very much; but Ireland was glad to suffer, because Ireland believed in Terence MacSwiney—that is those who suffer and know how to suffer long, are those who will win out in the end. I came back after five years unchanged, but what do I find? I am not going to talk controversially, I am not going to argue with anybody, and still less am I going to say anything that could legitimately be considered offensive to anybody. I find after five years that the British minority stand now where it always stood. They look to London and not to Dublin; and if they had their way, that measure of freedom that was given to Ireland would never have been given. It was accepted as the next best thing, because they have come to believe, and, indeed, to state, that the act of Government we have now, and to which they give their allegiance, is a stepping-stone into a contested place in the Irish Empire.

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Recent Deaths.—Death at any time almost invariably gives rise to sorrow and sympathy, no matter how far advanced beyond the allotted span of "three score and ten" the victim may have been. These feelings are much more intense when our fellow-beings are matched away in the prime of their youth. Two instances of the kind in our midst have to be regretfully recorded this week. On last Sunday week Michael J. Smyth, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smyth, of Headfield Towers, Youghal, and Marissa Aherne, N.T., of Clashmore, were called away to their last home. Although Mr. Smyth had been ailing for some time, the news of his demise was received with general sorrow and the kindest sympathy for his bereaved parents. Gentle and genial towards all who came into contact with him, the large assembly of his friends at his funeral in the parish church of St. Peter's, Youghal, was a sure indication of the regret and sympathy aroused amongst the whole community by his sad event.

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Fishery Inspector at Lismore.—Mr. R. E. Lee, Inspector of Fisheries, paid an official visit to the hatchery and was at Lismore, and interviewed some of the Conservators of that district. We understand that this official has made a similar inspection at Mallow and elsewhere recently.

GLERGYMAN'S CATCH IN TRAMORE BAY.

Rev. Canon Stanton, Rector, Tramore, fishing in the bay on Saturday afternoon, caught a young shark over four feet long. He was fishing for mackerel, but was missing his fish when he knew they should be hooked. Suspecting that they were being taken off the lines, he played for the shark, and succeeded in hooking and landing it.

BRILLIANT LISMORE STUDENT.

Mr. Thomas J. Hickey, B.Comm., Cork University, is son of Mr. Thos. Hickey, Fernville, Lismore. Mr. Hickey has had a very successful and distinguished scholastic career. A pupil of the Christian Brothers' Collegiate School, Lismore, he held the first prize in his Alma Mater, first winning exhibitions and prizes in the Intermediate Examinations, and also the Earl of Cork's Exhibition for Junior Grade pupils there, together with winning one of the Waterford County Council Scholarships, which entitles him to three years at the Cork University. There also Mr. Hickey's abilities were made manifest, and he won a College Scholarship in Second Commerce. Just a few months back, at Cork University, Mr. Hickey obtained his B.Com. Degree with first honors and first place in the Faculty. This young Lismore student is to be congratulated.

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LAKE COUNSHINGAUN.

Atmospheric conditions were not favorable for camera work as a misty fog was threatening to envelop us, so we hurriedly exposed a couple of films and then began our descent and return to Coumshingaun Cottage, where after a good long tramp, we arrived safely and found everything bright and cheerful, for we had left the fog and mist of the mountain far away above us. The man of the house had by this time returned from his shepherding and some of the older children also had come home from school. The venison brought out her best and only poor table that we might have tea and cake at fresco. Before refreshing ourselves, however, we took a few photo groups which in development proved excellent. In the foreground was a cattle dog with our table party enjoying high tea in caps and mugs, then the children, all bareheaded, with father, mother, cottage and mountains in the background. The children were very intelligent and proudly as well as devoutly recited their prayers, in Irish, for us. Having finished tea we took our departure, saying and bidding farewell to our kindly entertainers. Looking back from the main road towards lake Coumshingaun the view is very imposing. There are two fine circular hills standing one at either side as if keeping guard at the entrance to this secluded valley.

We were soon spinning along homewards on rubber tyres at a startling pace. Our sporting whip was obviously bent on showing the party what his pony could do. He had been telling us that he had driven many fast ponies in his time, but none of them could come near the present one. Shortly afterwards we had a striking proof of his assertion, for when we came to a place called "The Flip" these athletic young men on bicycles just started out before us from a tavern there to free-wheel down a long incline. Our pony kept quite close up with them, but it was dangerous going, and one of us whispered our friend to slacken speed, but all he said was that the little pony had more go into his stride, and if he tried to hold him in he might perhaps sweep him off his legs altogether. So on we sped until reaching the level, where somewhat to their astonishment and chagrin we shot out past the trio of cyclists, but they were not tautly going to allow themselves to be beaten by such a small pony and trap, so bending down over the handlebars they worked their second determined on passing us out and putting us in our proper place. We were now coming to an upward incline and our whippet in suddenly whispered us that he would permit our opponents to gain on us a little, but that he would then put on full speed ahead and leave them in the lurch. Our rivals were now close upon us and preparing to pass us out in the style, but somehow they couldn't get any further, and so, very soon wavered, staggered and fell back—vanquished! "Victors!"

Such great speed naturally brought us home from the mountains in record time, but our philosopher and friend bade us good night at our entrance gate as he was anxious to give the pony a good rub down before refreshing himself and retiring to rest. Three of us remained for some time chatting and recounting our impressions of the day, and just before separating one of the party summed up the situation admirably by saying: "One day's outing like this is worth a whole week of ordinary hum-drum holidays." Even the chronicler himself felt so exhilarated that he was moved to make a good resolution (pray, reader, be sure to keep it), viz., that he would recite with greater fervor in future the inspired and truly inspiring contents of the "Benedictus," especially those passages wherein we call upon the "mountains and hills," the "fontaines" and "rivers" and "all things that spring up in the earth" to "bless the Lord" and "praise and exalt Him above all for ever." (Daniel C. III.)

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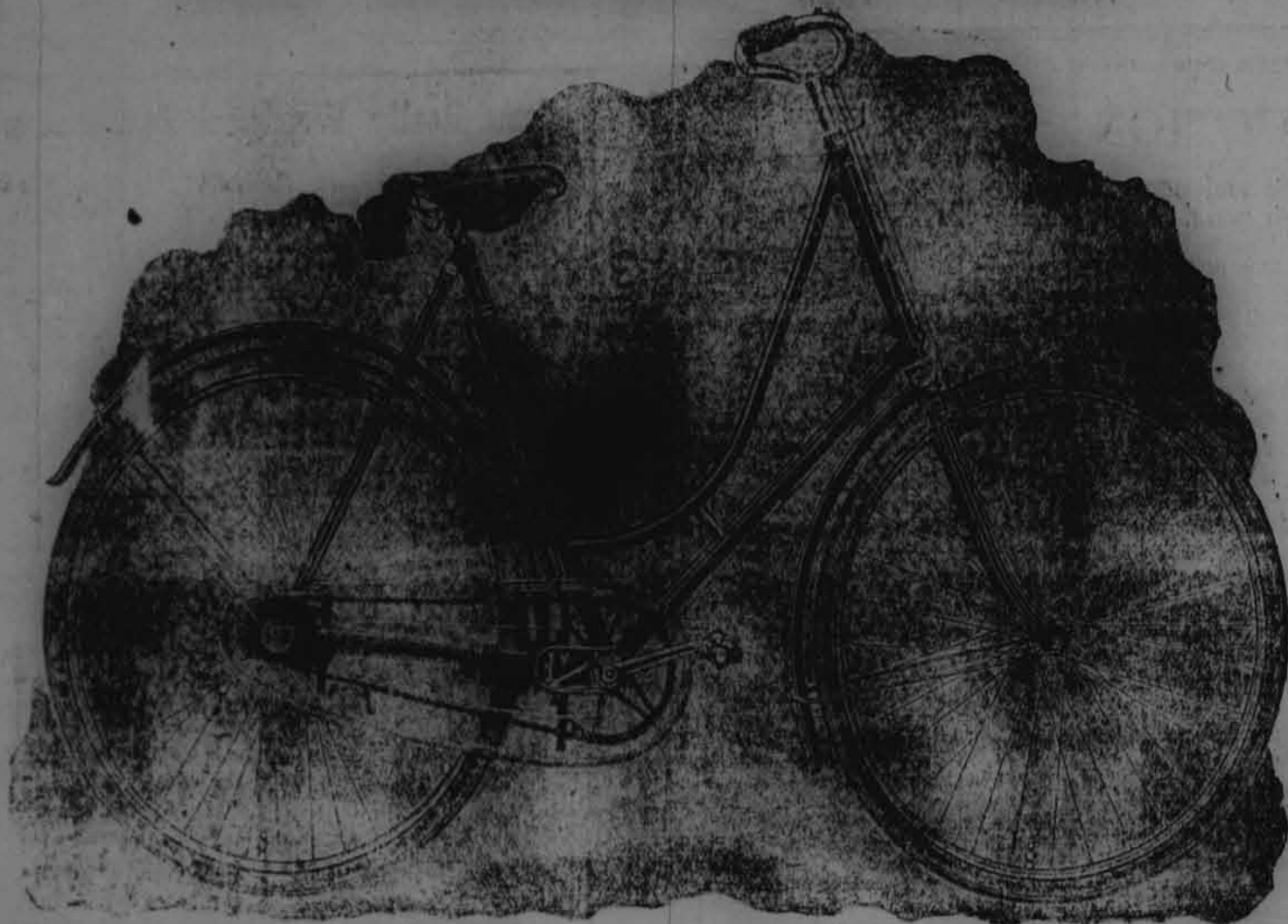
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Dungarvan District Court. Before Mr. Troy D.J. Guard Kennedy charged D. Daly, abstraction on the public street with car. Fined 5s. and costs. Guard Kelly charged Martin with being drunk and incapable. Fined 2s. 6d. and costs. Guard Kelly charged L. Foley driving a motor car without the identification plate. Mr. M. J. Spars, solicitor, defendant. Complainant, in answer to Mr. Spars said defendant had rung on the car. He did not see any pointed number on the front of the car. Defendant deposed he was the driver of the car. He lost the plate on the day before. He tried to get the number on. The Guard said there no crime. Guard Kelly—There was no sign of the car. Justice—I am satisfied he had no car. Fined 5s. and costs. Sergt. Quirk charged Michael van for having no light. Fined 7s. and costs. Sergt. Quirk charged Mr. H. Killinal, for allowing horses to be on the public road. Mr. Williams, solicitor, for defendant. To Mr. Williams, complainant, the horses were on the road. There a pond there, but they were not in it. He drove the horses into the pond. He didn't see either being driven. Maurice Hurley deposed his horse near the pond, which had a rail, he worked some time ago. The horse and harness were always watered in pond. Justice—Mr. Hurley might be a little careful, but I will give a fine. Mr. S. Moryhan charged Mr. McGrath with failure to pay rate. Mr. Ryan, State Solicitor, prosecutor and Mr. Williams, solicitor, defendant. Mr. Ryan said the summons was a terrier coursing contest held in Modeligo in February last. The defendant was not paid. Justice—Under the Act you are to a fine of £50. Mr. Williams said as far as he knew the new Act changed that. To the Justice—The offence was before the new Finance Act. The defendant was brought against another through. What occurred was a young fellow got up this and that, to go into the field which was for the rabbits. The Guard came and paid to go in. There was a sign on the field a few miles away some before that and there was no notice of it. The case was adjourned to court, Mr. Ryan, solicitor, said that he would do his best to see the case withdrawn. Old Parish Dispute. Wm. Dee charged Ellen Leahy assault. Mr. Williams for plaintiff and Ryan for defendant. Mr. Williams said it was a case at Old Parish in July. The defendant got the summons she issued or right summons to everyone. This young man was going home playing football and when he was down to his master's house by the Mrs. Leahy jumped out over the fence and caught him by the throat. The young fellow came on the scene and ran away. Wm. Dee deposed Mrs. Leahy married to his uncle. On July 25th was playing football. He was for Patrick Wynne and when he ran down the fence this woman was against the ditch. She ran at and told me I was keeping nice company was it at her I was shouting. To Mr. Ryan—He spent some of Flynn's that evening. There was men there. He was a frequent at Flynn's. She was persecuted she took her children away from National School. He didn't hear saying she— is gone down the Mrs. Leahy had spoken of their country towards this woman. We were some since we left Flynn. The Mrs. Leahy was with didn't join at her. E. Nao Flynn. He never heard her Mrs. Leahy. Her daughter Billie with her that night. To Mr. Williams—He said that the woman wasn't her way home. Nicholas Cusden deposed he observed the night in question. He singing and giggling away for us. We didn't interfere with Mrs. Leahy all. When Dee left he shouted when witness went to the bottom Mrs. Leahy getting out from the and going down the bottom. The three summonses altogether against