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Waterford County Council

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Lismore Notes

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Dungarvan District Court.

Before Mr. McCarthy, D.J. LARCENTY.

Supt. Carbery prosecuted Nora Fitzgerald, Ring district, who was brought up on a charge of being charged with the larceny of a lady's brown tweed overcoat and a lady's bicycle, the property of Miss Margaret Maguire, Ballygallane, Lismore. Her defence was that she had been charged with the larceny of a lady's bicycle, the property of Mr. John Murray, South Terrace, Dungarvan.

Defendant, who was not professionally represented, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Maguire, Ballygallane, charged the defendant with the larceny of a lady's bicycle, the property of Mr. John Murray, South Terrace, Dungarvan.

Accused did not cross-examine witness. Win. Walsh deposed he was an assistant at Mr. Dawson's pawnshop, Dungarvan. On July 23rd he received a call and was told to sell him a bicycle. He did not notice what make of bicycle it was. She asked 25s. for it and he bought it for 17s. 6d. The bicycle (produced) was the one he bought.

To Justice—He thought 17s. 6d. was a reasonable price for it. Guard Moriarty deposed he was stationed at Ring. Accused tried about four miles away. When making inquiries he visited her house and he saw a Ridge bicycle, which answered the description of a bicycle reported missing by Mr. Murray. In the bedroom he found the coat, which accused said belonged to his sister. She afterwards said it was her own; that she bought it at John Foley's, Main street, Lismore, from whom she had bought the Ridge bicycle for £1, and that she sold him an old one for 25s. Her mother, who was present, then said in the pawn shop that she got a present of the coat.

Guard McDermott corroborated the evidence of last witness. The charge of stealing John Murray's bicycle was then proceeded with. John Murray deposed he left the bicycle in South Terrace. The bicycle (produced) was his property.

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We are now showing a magnificent range of the very latest in Beautiful Coats with Fur Collars and Cuff, Millinery, Jumpers, Frocks, Blouses, Cardigans, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Handbags, Shoes, Umbrellas and Rainproofs all at most economical prices.

Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co., Ltd., WATERFORD.

This Week and Next Two Big Attractions.

## Tramore Races AND LYNCH BROTHERS' WATERFORD.

Visitors to Waterford should not fail to pay us a visit and inspect the Very Latest and Newest Fashions for Autumn Wear.

Choice Display of Ladies' Early Autumn Hats in wonderful varieties and designs.

Very Smart Styles in Rain Coats Blouses, Jumpers and New Cardigans.

New Tweed and Velour Cloth Coats, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Gloves and Hats, and as usual our prices are always cut very keen.

LYNCH BROTHERS, Millinery Specialists, 32 Michael Street, WATERFORD.

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TO ALL HOLDERS OF THE 1927/28 GUN LICENSES A BOTTLE OF THE BEST GUN OIL WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH YOUR FIRST PURCHASE ON THE NEW PERMIT OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING NOTED BRANDS OF SPORTING CARTRIDGES:—

WESTMINSTER, "CUNNINGHAM" AND "ELLY'S GRAND PRIX." ALL THREE BRANDS ARE MANUFACTURED BY KESSRS. NOBEL, INDUSTRIES, LTD.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RE-NEWED YOUR OLD PERMIT, WHICH EXPIRES ON JULY 31st, DO SO NOT LATER THAN THE FIRST WEEK IN AUGUST, OTHERWISE YOU CANNOT GET YOUR SUPPLY OF CARTRIDGES.

### GUNS.

CALL AND SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BARRELED SHOTGUNS. SINGLES FROM 40/-, AND DOUBLES FROM 24/-.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS B.S.A. AND VICKERS SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES.

GUN REPAIRS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS CARRIED OUT.

CROTTY'S, REGISTERED FIREARMS DEALERS, Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

Cumann na Luith-Chleas n-Gaodhlacht (G.A.A.)

Comhairle na Mumhan (Munster Council).

## MUNSTER HURLING AND FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1927.

Semi-Finals at Dungarvan SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1927.

### Cork v. Limerick

Junior Hurling, at 2.30 p.m.

### Kerry v. Tipperary

Senior Football, at 3.45 P.m.

REFEREE—MR. W. WALSH.

Admission to Grounds, 1s.; Stand, 2s. Sideline, 2s. 6d. (Direct.)

SPECIAL TRAINS—Cork, 10 a.m.; Mallow, 10.40; Castletownroche, 10.55; Ballyhooley, 11.5; Fermoy, 11.20; Clondulane, 11.30; Ballyduff, 11.45; Tallow Road, 11.55; Lismore, 12 noon; Cappoquin, 12.15; Cappagh, 12.30. Arrival—12.48. Returning—6.50 p.m. Limerick, 9 a.m.; Templemore, 9.30; Limerick Junction, 10 a.m.; Tipperary, 10.10 a.m. and all Stations to Waterford; Lilstow, 9 a.m. Arrival—12.30. Returning—6.30 p.m. Waterford, 11.40; Kilmessan, 11.50; Carroll's Cross, 12.5; Kilmacthomas, 12.20; Darrow, 12.35. Arrival—12.53. Returning 1.50.

BY ORDER MUNSTER COUNCIL.

### New Scheme in Co-operation.

WHAT THE FARMERS ARE DOING.

EXAMPLE OF ABERDEEN.

Aberdeenshire is a county of great interest to agriculturists, chiefly on account of its cattle breeding and fattening. The party of South African farmers which recently visited the shire was loud in praise of the fine herds it saw. The tour here was an education no less than a pleasure.

The county produces principally beef, mutton, oats, barley and a considerable quantity of milk, which supplies the large population of Aberdeen.

There are important shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus breeding interests, and there is no question of the quality of the herds. Of late the Aberdeen-Angus cattle have been getting better breed than the premier British breed. The modern calf for early maturity and small joints is at the back of this. The feeders of the black polled cattle have reduced their work to a fine art, and repeatedly in recent years one has had to chronicle the success of the Angus breed at the great fat-stock shows.

Nevertheless, despite the demand for Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and despite the esteem in which the shorthorn breed is universally held, farming is not in the condition in which it should be in this country.

The farms are well managed, the farmers thrifty and industrious and ready, and I found, to take advantage of every reasonable means of helping themselves. I was told by one of the leading agriculturists that, with regard to arable land, this county held its own better than any other in the depression of the 'eighties mainly because, on the whole, the farms are small and a great part of the labour is supplied by the tenant and his family.

Perhaps for the same reasons it is holding on better than many counties to-day. But there is much anxiety over the losses which have been suffered in recent years over the considerable dwindling of capital, and the discouraging outlook, notwithstanding the admitted excellence of the county's products and all the hard work the men and their families have given to their farms.

There is a feeling that the Government's oft-repeated roll of legislative measures for the benefit of farmers has meant exceeding little, if anything at all, in cash; that the present state of agriculture generally is a reproach to those who at the last general election addressed the farmers of Britain in such re-

assuring terms, and that the industry cannot go on indefinitely facing high costs and low prices and unfair foreign competition.

But although these sentiments prevail they do not stay the farmers' efforts to help themselves. Farmers generally have been told that they should co-operate. The word "co-operation" has been shouted at them again and again, but I have not yet met the British Agriculturist who believes that it is the panacea for all his existing ills.

Nevertheless, farmers have been co-operating whenever they could do so, in Aberdeenshire and elsewhere, for some years past with varying success. Such an effort was started 20 years ago in this county in the purchase of manures, with the result that these essentials have been cheapened to the farmers to the extent of about £2 a ton. The merchants have not their own way much of the farmers' time.

Then the county, along with the rest of Scotland, has initiated a co-operative movement for the selling of eggs, and there is also a wool co-operative selling society for Scotland which will have something between 150,000 and 200,000 fleeces to dispose this year. Not least, there is the farmers' co-operative insurance scheme common to the agriculturist of Berlin.

A very striking movement in the same direction is now being discussed by Aberdeen farmers. It concerns their principal product—beef. They know that there is always a demand for London for the prime Aberdeen-Angus beef and they want to establish their own co-operative market in the Metropolis. The general feeling is that they should start with a capital of about £30,000 and open five shops in London, and thus deal direct with the consumer.

These movements show how the Scottish farmers are trying to help themselves. The wide margin between their prices and the consumers' prices is a constant vexation. They could do well with a very small proportion of the total of the middleman's profits.

The accounts of several Aberdeenshire farmers which I was shown furnished a notable contrast in illustration of the value of getting consumers and producers together. From one of these farmers the produce is sold direct to the consumer, and the profit on the capital last year was 16.8 per cent. The other five farms, in which there is no direct contact with the consumers, showed an average profit on capital of 2.4 per cent. One farmer, who has gone deeply into this question and whose opinions I sought said:—

Altho I think it is one of the best lines of self-help for agriculturists I do not consider that co-operation should do everything.

Private enterprise should not be discounted, but the two should run side by side so that the one may tone the other up.

The Minister of War, in a recent speech, asked farmers to show some line along which the Government could help them. My suggestion is that they use the £40,000 given from the Empire Marketing Fund of £1,000,000 in order to help home produce in assisting small co-operative efforts about the country.

What they are doing with this £40,000 is to give nothing except in some general scheme to cover the whole country. This I do not think is sound because it will be impossible to start a big national co-operative scheme with hopes of success. Co-operation must begin in a small way and spread. If little schemes were helped they would grow.

Aberdeenshire is peculiarly well situated to start co-operative selling of its beef, for it produces to export from the country, for the most part of London. Co-operation for a trade of this sort has infinitely better chances of success than if there were numerous markets close at hand.

In this county for the first time I heard the gold standard closely reasoned by farmers, whose idea is that our present momentary policy is at the root of all the prevailing agricultural and industrial trouble. "Agriculture and industry go hand in hand," said one. "Their prices rise or fall together. I feel that the time has come when there should be a commission appointed to examine the question of the gold standard in its effect on prices and to investigate the relation of the banks to the country. There is a volume of opinion in Aberdeenshire, as elsewhere, that this question should be looked into."

The farmers of Aberdeenshire, who grow a fair quantity of barley, also feel that the Government should honour the pledge of a duty on imported malted grain. They are not satisfied with the non possumus attitude that has been adopted in regard to agriculture generally in its present grave depression.

### Crops and Cattle.

DEPARTMENTS REPORT. ON PAST MONTH'S STATE OF AGRICULTURE.

The first eight or ten days of the month were wet and unsettled, but this period was succeeded by a spell of fine weather, varying in different parts of the country from ten to fourteen days, which permitted of sowing in good condition, the hay crop from the rotating grasses and from a considerable portion of the permanent meadows. Unsettled weather again prevailed towards the end of the month, but the warm, moist conditions generally were not alone favourable to pastures, but to the growth of crops.

Towards the close of the month the weather became unsettled, and heavy local showers damaged beet and turnips, as well as the spraying of potatoes, occupied much of the farmers' time. Turf continued to be saved in good condition, and much of it was carted home or clamped.

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As the result of prevailing weather conditions in June, and the harshness of the previous month, pastures had not got a good start, and were backward for the time of year. The intermittent soft rains and heat of July however effected considerable improvement and by the end of the month the covering of grass was abundant, while the "sole" of clovers, notably white clover, was in many places quite remarkable, especially where dressings of phosphatic manures had been applied.

The improved conditions of the pastures was reflected in all classes of live stock, though in a few places fattening animals had not quite recovered from the previous adverse conditions. Dairy cows are in good health and in fair condition, and the milk yields were generally satisfactory.

The cutting of first and second meadows was retarded by the unsettled weather. The yield of both first and second crop hay although below the average, turned out better than expected, and the quality where the crop was saved during the fine spell in the middle of the month is satisfactory. Approximately two-thirds of the old meadows have also been saved under fair conditions. The yield though occasionally up to the average is in most cases less than last year, but the quality is reported to be good. Those remaining to be cut are still growing out well.

WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY. All the cereal crops promise to be well up to the average. They were much benefited by weather conditions in the early

## POWER'S Delicious New Season's Whole Fruit Jams Now Ready.

Blackcurrant, Gooseberry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Apricot.

Quality Finest, Prices Moderate

PURITY is to-day the first essential in all food products,

WITH POWER'S you can be sure of getting this, so please ask for—

Power's Jams & Marmalade.

part of July, and the straw which was rather short except on rich or moory land, lengthened out as the corn came into ear. The heavy showers at the end of the month, however, lodged oats and barley in many places. Winter wheat looks well, and is expected to ripen in good time. Spring wheat is also promising. The winter oat crop in Wexford is well advanced, and farmers propose to start harvesting the first week in August. Grain crops generally are healthy, save that cases of smut are reported in the Wexford wheat crop.

FLAX.—The crop on the whole has made good progress, and promises well, except in Monaghan where it is occasionally disappointing, and in West Cork where it is broken down and tangled in some places.

POTATOES.—Early varieties have turned out well, and the quality has been fair. The first early varieties in Dublin, however, were a light crop, and for these and second earlies, of which the yield was variable, prices dropped from 10s to 12s at the beginning of July, to 7s 6d and 8s per cwt. at the end of the month. With fair crops in Carlow prices from 2s 3d to 1s 8d per stone, while in Clare where the crop was good, prices were as low as 9d. Yields were satisfactory in Cork, but quality was occasionally lacking.

In Galway Epicures have given heavy yields in fair quality. With a good crop of Epicures and British Queen in Laoighis prices were 1s 2d per stone. Ample supplies in Mayo brought the price down to 8d, and in Sligo 9d. Second earlies in Waterford were a heavy crop, and fetched around 1s per stone. Main crop varieties everywhere promise very well, and spraying is reported to have been done more generally and efficiently than in previous years, many farmers having already completed the second operation.

MANGELS, TUNIPS AND SUGAR BEET.

The root crop have made a fair recovery from the effects of germination, and mangels are now expected to be up to the average. Turnips, however, are still patchy, and in many places have been sown. Beet in most places also germinated unevenly, but is now much improved and at present promises well.

CATTLE.—The numbers offered at most fairs were small, except in Counties Cork, Limerick and Meath. Demand for young stock and calves continues keen. The heavy, poor, or rough stores were difficult to cash. In Clare, yearling heifers fetched from £11 to £13 10s each. The fat cattle sold ranged in price from £19 to £24 each, or an approximate live weight level of 42s to 45s per cwt. First quality springers realised from £17 to £20 each, and second class animals, £15 to £21 each, and in parts of Tipperary, Cork Kerry, and Longford were in good demand. Dropped calves in most counties sold at from £3 to £4 each. In Cork prices were from 30s to 70s each; Kerry 50s to 90s each; Waterford 35s to 55s each; Tipperary 40s to 60s each; and in Offaly, Meath and Westmeath £3 10s to 25 each.

Demand continues to centre on lamb and light mutton at most of the provincial fairs. Trade for other classes were dull, and prices dragging. The general run of prices for fat sheep was from 55s to 65s each. Prime lambs returned 35s to 42s each, but prices showed a wide variation, ranging from this level down to 21s each in Counties Kerry, Waterford and Wicklow, for mountain breeds.

PIGS.—Supplies are maintained, but the downward trend of prices continues. Though disappointed with recent returns farmers are not so far disposed to relinquish interest in the

business, and a substantial increase in the pig stocks and in the number of brood sows is reported. Live weight prices for fat pigs range from 48s to 60s per cwt., the former figure in Galway and the latter in Longford, 54s to 55s per cwt. represented the average. Dead weight prices varied from 88s. per cwt. to 77s in Cork and Waterford. 74s to 75s were the more general quotations.

For Bonhams the general run on prices was from 25s to 35s each in Clare, Wexford and Wicklow, the minimum figure was 15s each.

HORSES.—There is little change in this trade. Farm horses kept around £12 to £18, up to £30 was paid for good animals in Cork, Cavan, Meath and Offaly. Unbroken horses were sold at prices ranging from £10 to £14 each.

Milk supplies generally were well maintained at about previous rates. The average prices paid by creameries—separated milk being returned—were, in Leitrim, from 5½d to 6d per gal. in Munster, from 5½d to 6d per gallon; Ulster from 5½d to 6d per gallon; and in Connacht from 5½d to 6d per gallon.

### Big Reductions in Hay Barns.

If you require an All-Steel Hay Barn, 45ft x 22ft x 14ft in Eaves we will erect same for £83 10s. A 30ft Barn (All-Steel) erected for £48 10s.

ALL CLASSES OF Hardware Stocked. PRICES MODERATE. Call and see for yourself.

Pannelled Doors, Frames and Sashes of every description. All Classes of Furniture made to Order. Pannelled Oak, Elm and Deal Coffins in stock, or supplied at shortest notice.

THE TRUSSES ARE OF BEST RED PINE AND WILL LAST LONGER THAN STEEL OR IRON.

T. O'MAHONY & SONS, HARDWARE MERCHANTS, HAY BARN CONTRACTORS, JOINERS & UNDERTAKERS, Bridge Street, Dungarvan, CO. WATERFORD.

CO WATERFORD.

GARDA SIOTCHANA SPORTS WATERFORD.

ON SUNDAY, 14th AUGUST, 1927, Commencing 1 p.m. (new time).

RACE WEEK-END.

PROGRAMME—21 EVENTS, INCLUDING

4 Miles Cycle Championship Munster. 2 Miles Triathlon Championship Munster.

IRISH AND ENGLISH CHAMPIONS COMPETING.

PERFORMANCE BY THE GARDA SIOTCHANA BAND, DUBLIN.

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM KINGSBRIDGE, WEXFORD, THURLES AND CORK.

Full particulars and Entry Forms, P. J. GARDINER, HON. SEC.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING OUR NEW SUMMER COSTUMES. ROBES. ALSO LADIES' SPORTING COATS AT NEW SEASON'S PRICES. SPECIAL LINE IN PRINTED AND EMBROIDERED ARTIFICIAL SILK. STOCKINETTE ROPE LENGTHS, 7/6 AND 9/11 THE LENGTH. FOLEY'S, 63 MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Always in PERFECT CONDITION

Merry's GUINNESS

ROBT. A. Wholesale Dungarvan

Rena "LAST Sensation"

9/15 h.p. Standard De Luxe 2-door Motor 4-door Motor 2-door Ford 4-door Ford Coupe, with 4-door AL

Cut Out Reply BUY

Tax only £2 per annum Lighting and Starting Set of Tools and Full Equipment

THE RENAULT COMPANY Full Particulars

Messrs. J. C. (M. J. SARGENT) Motor Agents

OUR SELECTION OF Tweeds, Serges and

Our Sports Department of Hunter and Athlete, Harlequin, Vests, Jerseys, etc.

Gents' Fancy Shirts, Gents' Fancy Stockings, Gents' Poplin Ties, Ladies' Silk and Lace, Ladies' Cashmere, In our Dress Department, Gaiters and Serges, also in

Wear. D. FRAHER

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A NEW COAT OR COSTUME.

My value is the best especially where Quality, Gents' Tweed, Ladies' Custom, Ladies' Summer Irish Tweed Working (All Garments)

L. Dalton,





BIRTH. KEANE—At Mrs. Mack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Keane, Fahalagh, Kilmacthomas a son.

Local Happenings.

SAD FATALITY.—MR. HENRY BRESFORD, MONAGHAN, KILLED BY A BULL.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Henry Bresford, Monaghan, Dungarvan, one of the most respected farmers in the district, lost his life under tragic circumstances.

On Monday next, Mr. O'Donnell, who for the past 23 years has been in charge of the local Garda Station, will leave here for transfer to Ring.

On Tuesday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Garrahan, the cortege being extremely large and representative of all classes.

At midnight on Wednesday the Conference of the Fiamna Fail Deputies entered the hall.

At the recent examination held in Dublin by the Department of Lands for Agricultural Scholarships, the following students were successful.

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Kilmacthomas News.

DEATH OF MISS CALLAGHAN. The news of the death of Miss Callaghan, who died at her residence at Fallow, Kilmacthomas, on the 6th inst., after a lengthy illness, fortified by the rites of the Mother Church.

On Monday morning Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, a number of friends and sympathisers attending.

On Monday next, Mr. O'Donnell, who for the past 23 years has been in charge of the local Garda Station, will leave here for transfer to Ring.

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THE ORIGINAL BUFF BILL.

HEAD OF THE GREAT ITALIAN CIRCUS ORGANISATION, AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 14 YEARS, RETURNS TO THE OLD SOIL AFTER A SUCCESSFUL TOUR THROUGH FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY, AND WILL VISIT KILMACTHOMAS, WEDNESDAY, 17th AUGUST.

On Monday morning Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, a number of friends and sympathisers attending.

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POWER'S First Quality BREAD (White and Brown) And Pure Confectionery. 18 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. NOTICE. COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1927. DOUBLE DIPPING.

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THIS WEEK! Gigantic Bargains at our Great Summer After-Season SALE. Thousands of others in every Department.

Hearne & Co. Ltd WATERFORD. A Grand Selection of GENT'S HATS AND CAPS (Irish Made). Also the very latest in Gent's Ties (Irish Poplin) and Shirts.

WALSH. Drapers and Outfitters. Square, Dungarvan.

GRAND DANCE AT OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. CLONEA STRAND, ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th. From 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. (new time).

SALE. Will be held in my SALEYARD, ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st. M. F. WALSH, M.L.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

THE SUPERIOR. DURGOW, STRADBALLY. I BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I HAVE NOW OPENED F. BURKE'S WORKSHOP, DURGOW, IN REPAIRING BOOTS AND SHOES, HORSE AND PONY TACKLING, ETC.

EVERY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. A TRIAL SOLICITED. JAMES HICKBY, STRADBALLY. CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB. A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE.

SEASIDE Residence to be Let weekly or monthly, 6 Rooms and Kitchen, unfurnished, within 200 yards of sea. Apply James Hanley, Ballinalahassary, Ballinacorney.

NOTICE.—The Lands of Ballinacorney, Curraghmore, Ballinacorney, Monahan and Brox Mountain, are strictly preserved in pursuance of game laws and will be presented without further notice.

TRUMPET and Rudge Cycles from £5 or £11—12 payments of 5s. 3d. per month; Suit Cases, Attaché and Trunks in leather and fibre; the Cheapest House in Ireland; Razors, etc. For Free Catalogue send 10/- to J. P. Ryan, 10, St. Mary's Street, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Pure-bred Setter Pups. Apply M. Keavy, Cappoquin. LOST—Between Carrigrohane and Carrigrohane, 3 Caps of Carriage Wheels. Finder will be rewarded on bringing same to "Observer" Office.

FOR SALE—A Bottling Machine, Drainers, etc.; also 2 Scales and Weights, suitable for Shop. Apply James Curran, Quay, Dungarvan. MOVE HILL, CLONEA.—To be let for summer months, charming house overlooking sea and adjacent to Clonsra Strand, 3 miles from Dungarvan, and convenient to Durrus Station. Apply N. Carroll, Knock, Clonsra, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—1924 Five-Seater Ford Tourer, painted grey; engine completely overhauled, new back axle, new tyres; only 3 months' guarantee; £55; Tax £10.—D. Power, Garage, Dungarvan. ROCKWELL COLLEGE, CASHEL. INTERMEDIATE SUCCESSSES, JUNE, 1926.

I. Leaving Certificate—14 presented, 12 passed (eleven with Honours), SEVEN with County (University) Scholarships. II. Intermediate Certificate—34 presented, 28 passed (thirteen with Honours—two running Intermediate Scholarships), Rockwell's percentage, 83; all Ireland, 61. III. Matriculation (June, 1927, just published), 34 presented, 30 passed. N.B.—Students prepared for Bank, Civil Service, Easter Scholarship Exams. College re-opens Tuesday, September 6th. E. A. CREHAN, C.S.S., D.D., President. K.A.A.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR NUMEROUS FRIENDS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC THAT WE HAVE NOW OPENED A BRANCH OF OUR STONE AND MARBLE WORKS AT ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN, WHERE WE SHALL HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF CELTIC CROSSES AND HEADSTONES ALWAYS IN STOCK TO SUIT CUSTOMERS IN IRISH LIMESTONE, ICHILIAN WHITE MARBLE AND COLOURED GRANITES. INSPECTION INVITED. ESTIMATES FREE. R.O.K. REEFE AND SONS, STONE AND MARBLE WORKS, MICHAEL STREET, WATERFORD. Established over 100 years.

WEAK KIDNEYS - RHEUMATISM DOAN'S BACKACHE - URINARY DISORDERS

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Advertisement for a product, possibly a car or a service, with various promotional text and a small image of a car.

