

DAMAGED TEXT



ORIGINAL DIFFICULT TO READ

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

Dungarvan Technical School.

EVENING CLASSES

NOW OPEN IN

WOODCARVING, BUILDING TRADE SUBJECTS, IRISH, BOOK-KEEPING, SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

CLASSES IN ART LEATHER WORK, REPOUSSE, BEGIN 4th OCTOBER. DOMESTIC ECONOMY CLASSES BEGIN 22nd OCTOBER.

Clerks, Shop Assistants and others, should not miss the Opening Lessons. Traders and Employers should encourage and facilitate the attendance of Employees, which will be to their mutual advantage.

Introductory Classes in English, Irish and Arithmetic, for Working Boys and others.

Further Particulars to be had at the Schools, Mary Street, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

The weekly meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday night last. Mr. M. Brennock, chairman, presided. Also present were—Messrs. M. Clancy, T. McCarthy, T. Power, B. Dee, J. Curran, J. F. Moloney, M. J. Keane, D. Foley and J. Butler.

Expenditure.
The pay sheets for the week were as follows:—Grant account, £68 17s. 3d.; general account, £9 15s. 11d.

Chairman—Are you finished in Draper's Field yet?

Borough Surveyor—Practically. **Chairman**—Did you settle the little dispute between Mrs. Kiely and her tenants?

Borough Surveyor—Yes; that is settled.

Mr. Curran—What is the expenditure up to date on the grant?

Clerk—Draper's Field £182 10s. 2d. in wages; Fair Lane water improvements, £63 19s. 6d. wages, and Mitchell street, £175 9s. 5d. wages.

Badminton.
A deputation consisting of Messrs. Wm. Miller, Wm. Barr and J. Kidd appeared before the meeting for the purpose of getting the use of the Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the season. They asked for a reduction of the charges (10s. per night) charged last season, which they considered too high.

Mr. Clancy—Regarding the charges, would it not be better to wait for a full board before discussing that?

Chairman—Yes. This board can grant the use of the Hall and leave the financial portion over for a fuller board.

Mr. Clancy—Would the deputation suggest something before they go?

Mr. Miller—We discussed that matter and decided that 6s. per night would be sufficient.

Mr. Dee—That is a very fair offer.

Mr. Miller—To be candid with you, unless we get a reduction we could not take it. We had to close down last year before the season ended for want of funds.

Chairman—You may take it for granted the use of the Hall will be given, and as regards the price, the council will do the very best they can.

The deputation thanked the council and withdrew.

Before the meeting ended the Chairman referred to the matter again, and the council decided to grant the Hall at 6s. per night, the light to be paid for by the Badminton Club.

Defective Door.
Mr. Mee. Crawley appeared before the council regarding the condition of the door of his house.

The Borough Surveyor was directed to get the door repaired during the week.

Weighbridge.
The Borough Surveyor reported that on Monday last Mr. Moloney, Mr. Keane and himself, accompanied by Mr. Williams, solr., met Mr. Boweh, county surveyor, in connection with the flooding of the weighbridge. The result of our visit is—We excavate and replace the broken pipe and Mr. Bowen will re-surface the road afterwards.

Mr. Keane—We also decided to proceed with the work at once as Mr. Bowen's machinery is at hand to re-surface the road.

Mr. Moloney—I was urging the Borough Surveyor during the week to start the work as the machinery will be leaving Shandon about Tuesday next.

Borough Surveyor—Yes, that is so. But on account of the Fair and the tattoo to-night it would cause inconvenience.

Mr. Clancy—If I understand the thing right, it is a bad bargain. Mr. Bowen did not give anything away? The council had in his opinion a perfect right to open the road and repair the pipe. The cost of re-surfacing would be only a trifle. The question of the flooding and damage to the council was not mentioned.

Mr. Keane—We were asked by this council to accompany Mr. Williams, our solicitor, on this deputation. He advised us previous to going to leave the question of flooding out of it and concentrate on the repairs. We were under the impression that we had a good bargain made, and we found Mr. Bowen quite willing and agreeable to assist us in any way and to work harmoniously with this council.

Mr. Clancy—I hold Mr. Bowen did not give anything away. Whatever misunderstandings were between Mr. Bowen and this council up to this, this council were invariably right. What did Mr. Bowen give away? This council had a perfect right to open the road and put down the pipe. The re-surfacing would be only a trifle. Another thing was he hoped that the iron bar on top of the weigh-house should not be put up again. He thought Mr. Bowen should facilitate this council as regards the erecting of a weighing scales there.

Chairman—When we sent the deputation we gave them to understand that any reasonable arrangement arrived at we would stand by it.

Mr. Butler—Mr. Clancy's point about the flooding is a reasonable one, because while the surface water of the Square is allowed to go in there the council will be rusted and damaged.

Mr. Keane—That is a good point, but I understood it was always subject to flooding.

Mr. McCarthy—It was not.

Mr. Butler—If the level was raised it would settle the matter.

Mr. Keane—Mr. McGrath, could you prevent the surface water from going into the pit?

Borough Surveyor—Yes. There are two ways—either to raise the council or to take up there was half a ton of mud removed from the pit.

Mr. Clancy—The deputation met Mr. Bowen and gave away everything. He was of opinion that Mr. Bowen should give an undertaking to prevent the flooding by surface water.

Mr. Butler—If we do this job we should insist on the water being kept out.

Mr. Clancy—He gave nothing. We are perfectly entitled to open the road.

Mr. Butler—At all events we should insist that the water is kept out.

Chairman—Well, gentlemen, what will we do?

Mr. Moloney—I would ask the Borough Surveyor to proceed with the work in the morning.

The council decided to do the work. Mr. Clancy dissenting.

New Range.
Two tenders were received for a new range for one of the council's houses—Reps. Mee. Flynn, £6 10s.; Mr. J. J. Crotty, £6 15s.

Messrs. Flynn's tender was accepted.

Light at Abbeyside.
Mr. Power again drew attention to the want of a light at King's street, Abbeyside.

The council decided to put up one of the old gas lamp-posts for an oil lamp.

GRAND TORCHLIGHT TATTOO AND BAND PROMENADE IN DUNGARVAN.

Last Friday evening in glorious weather and in the presence of a vast gathering of the citizens a grand torchlight tattoo and band promenade was given on the Square, Dungarvan. It was the first time such a display was given, and from every point of view it was a perfect success. The Band Committee are to be heartily congratulated on having organised such a delightful tattoo and promenade, while the band, under the able baton of Mr. McHugh, proved themselves not only highly trained, but most efficient in every way.

The performance started at 8.15 p.m. The band and torch-bearers were lined up on the Square in marching formation five in a rank in front of the National Bank and facing in the direction of Mary street. The drums were in the centre, all cornet players in line two paces in front of the band with torch-bearers divided up in the ranks. At the start of the tattoo all the cornet players sounded a harmonised fanfare and returned to their places in the ranks. Next on the command troop the drummers beat the "taps" and the band played three chords "harmonised." On the command Slow March the band and torch-bearers stepped off in slow march time, the band playing the troop "May Blossom." When the band reached the other side of the Square opposite Dunlea's it counter-marched and returning to the starting point again counter-marched, this bringing the band and torch-bearers facing their original front. The band and torch-bearers then halted and the band continued playing right on to the end of the troop. After a slight pause the drummers again beat the "taps" and the band played three harmonised chords. Then there was a drill and figure march, which was beautifully executed and immensely appreciated. Afterwards four cornet players sounded a fanfare, and on the command Quick March the band and torch-bearers stepped off in quick march time, the band playing "Marching Thro' Georgia," and going through the same evolutions as they did in the previous slow march except that they did not halt at the National Bank, but continued playing round the Square and finished at the halt near the weigh-house. At this stage the torch-bearers formed a circle round the band, which discoursed a choice selection of appropriate airs, which concluded with the "National Anthem." Then the band and torch-bearers marched back to the Courthouse to the strains of the popular march "Erin," introducing "The Devil in Dublin," "Brian Boru," and "Let Erin Remember." The whole performance was most enthusiastically applauded by the multitude, and the highest praise was bestowed on the band, the torch-bearers and the bandmaster for the excellent manner in which the various evolutions of a difficult programme were carried out. It is hoped that in the near future we shall have such another tattoo and band promenade to conclude with a pyrotechnic display.

Another interesting feature was the playing of some choice selections by the Pipe and Drum Band composed of members of the Boys' Club under the conductorship of Mr. M. O'Neill. Though only a short time organised this band has made great progress and it is hoped to hear it often in the future.

EFFICIENT MARKETING.

PRACTICAL ADVICE TO FARMERS.
ADDRESS BY MR. F. C. DENNEHY, COUNTY SECRETARY FARMERS' UNION.

On the 11th inst. Mr. F. C. Dennehy, the capable and efficient County Secretary of the Farmers' Union, delivered a very interesting and practical address to the members of the Kilmadden Branch.

Mr. Dennehy said:—A report on six years' financial records of Yorkshire farms recently published by the Leeds University is well worth your study. The conditions in Yorkshire and here are not the same, but, if similar investigations were carried out here, the conclusions would be—During the period under review, extending over the years 1924-1927, an average of 71 farms were under investigation, and over this period showed a loss of £1 6s. per acre. Yet, though this has been sustained on the average, individual farms have shown a profit, even during this period of agricultural depression.

At least three essentials were necessary for success:—

- (1) High output or production.
- (2) Low production costs.
- (3) Efficient marketing.

It is on this third factor I propose talking to you, as it is here I believe your Union can be of the greatest benefit to you. I do not think farmers are harder to organise or keep together than any other body of men. The great difficulty to contend with is the isolation of the farmers and their few opportunities of meeting together. Every other Trade Organisation and Association, too, in the country will do its utmost to see that you do not unite as it is on you they are thriving, and the more you organise the less they have to gain.

Initiated during the European War, the Farmers' Union was used primarily as an Employers' Association to advocate the farmers' cause before the Wages Board. It in this way attracted to its ranks the farmers employing labour, but did not attract the men who depend on their own work and on that of their families. During the troubled times, when irresponsible men went around preaching Socialistic doctrines, a number of the more intelligent of these joined, but when settled conditions came again, the Union membership quickly dwindled.

All through these last ten years little or nothing has been done through the Union to develop production or secure improved marketing facilities for its members. It is everybody's business to see that he has a sufficient supply of food; it is nobody's business but the producers to see that a productive price is obtained for that food. Yet have we ever as a Union tackled this problem seriously? I have always felt that the men in control of the activities of the Farmers' Union were inclined to shirk the real farming problems, and devote too much time to political matters. Surely more time at our meetings might have been devoted to discussing the best methods of production, and a genuine attempt made to organise the disposal of members produce more efficiently.

But, though our organisation may not have been in the past as effective as some of us would have liked, it has in emergencies risen to the occasion and shown that by united action much is possible that cannot be accomplished by individual effort. You would be ill-advised to scrap the or-

ganisation that served you so well during the strike. No one can tell when or from what source you will be attacked again, and you would be well advised to be ready at all times for any emergency. If, as some allege, our organisation requires putting in order, now is the time to have it done. Let the critics come forward at their branch meetings explain what is needed, convince the majority of their fellow-members that their opinions are sound, and get their recommendations adopted and submitted to the County Executive.

The organised dairy farmers of England negotiate their milk contracts through their Farmers' Union. The terms obtained by them from the milk distributors in the last few years have not always given universal satisfaction, but, the farmers have held loyally to their Union even though sometimes some of them have felt aggrieved.

We market our produce through numerous individuals, Trade Organisations and Associations, but I fear we are not sufficiently organised at present to look for better prices than the Trade Organisations offer us. Yet I believe if we marketed collectively, better prices could be obtained.

Co-operation has done much to improve the prices obtained for your milk and butter, and better prices still will be obtained through the operations of the Marketing Board, set up in connection with the Co-operative Creameries. But, after all, butter is only one of the commodities we produce. Why not market our corn, our wool, our meat and our eggs in the same way? Is the present system whereby we hand over all these articles to middlemen the most profitable one for us? A few seconds' consideration will convince you that the more intermediaries we eliminate the more we will obtain for our produce.

I see no organisation more suited to tackle the job of improving our marketing arrangements than the farmers' own. I see no reason why, given the goodwill of farmers, we should not succeed. And if we succeed in obtaining marketing facilities for members, which are denied to others, our Union is going to develop, and very soon there will be no farmers outside our ranks.

It requires no very elaborate machinery or expenditure of capital to improve on the methods at present in vogue. Aim at producing the best, and, when you have done so, endeavour to get in touch with the man who requires it.

As a start, it would be well worth trying to attract over farmers' representatives from England to buy their requirements from the farms the cattle are reared on. Our Union could act as a liaison between buyer and seller. Advertising could be done at a fraction of what it would cost the individual. We could get in touch with Farmers' Associations at the other side, and these men, knowing where stock could be seen and purchased with the minimum of time and travelling, might be induced to send over a representative to purchase their requirements.

Within the last few years there has been a big increase in the number of Cow Testing Associations throughout the county. Farmers are alive to the fact that it pays to secure good blood, and year after year sees the number of highly-bred bulls in the county increasing. This will inevitably lead, in a very short time, to a number of high-grade registered dairy heifers coming on the markets, which, if sold on the fairs, will command no better price than non-recorded stock of the same appearance. There is, however, a demand for recorded heifers both

here and at the other side, which we may well organise to supply. Only the other day a friend of mine was asked if he could supply ten such heifers, all of one colour and tuberculin tested. An individual could not easily fill this order, but an Association could.

Again, through the initiative of Mr. O'Keefe, your Agricultural Instructor, the production of maincrop potatoes for export is likely to be developed on a commercial scale. Unless you wish to be left in the hands of the shippers to take your potatoes when and what price they like, you will at once look round for the best market, and through your Union you can best do this.

I would like to see the closest co-operation between the Farmers' Union, the I.A.O.S. and the Department of Agriculture through its County Committee. Each of the latter bodies has done, and is doing, good work. Each is out genuinely to improve farmers' conditions. Their work can be coordinated and made more effective through the Union. With the three bodies co-operating and working in harmony, a spirit of confidence and independence will be generated, with which spirit progress will be retarded. You have not yet seen the end of the lean years. Government Acts and Regulations will not see you through. Your problems can only be solved by close attention to detail and the elimination of all unnecessary expense. Banded together in an active organisation, you can transact your business much more effectively than you can individually.

Band yourselves together to look after your own interests. Look at things in a practical way. Remember the whole wealth of the country is derived from your farms, and if farmers are not getting their rightful share of it, because they are not organised enough to go after it.

Approach now practical farmers to join your Executive. Men who will give time and study to the various problems which will have to be tackled. Men who are really interested in their farms rather than men with a taste for public life. These are the men your organisation is in need of, and whose advice will be followed with best results. Meet frequently at your branch for interchange of ideas and suggestions for the improvement of our organisation. Shun politics, concentrate on business, and you will build up a strong healthy organisation, and in so doing you will individually benefit yourselves.

The members present at the meeting discussed the Secretary's address, and, on the proposition of Lady Susan Dawney, seconded by Mr. Michael O'Regan, the following resolution was unanimously passed:—"That the Kilmadden members of the County Waterford Association of the Irish Farmers' Union are in favour of direct marketing through the Union, and request the Executive to develop a scheme for its accomplishment."

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DUNGARVAN OBSERVER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

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Our range of Boys' Overcoats for Autumn and Winter Wear is most fashionable, and every garment imparts an air of definite distinction to the wearer.



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NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER STYLES.

Magnificent Show of the Very Latest of the Season's Newest
Fashions are now here for your inspection.

Grand Display of—

LADIES' NEW FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH
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OUR DISPLAY OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MILLINERY
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FINEST RICH FLAVOUR CEYLON BLEND, 3s. 6d. per lb.

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FRAGRANT DELICIOUS FAMILY TEA - 2s. 8d. per lb.

3 lbs. and upwards subject to a reduction of 2d. per lb.

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AIR-TIGHT TINS.

For Invalids, persons of weak digestion, and all who desire
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Tailor-made Tweed Coats

Ladies Millinery & Furs, etc.

The previous parades at Hadden's were so greatly appre-
ciated by hundreds, that those who did not have an op-
portunity of attending should make a special effort to do
so on this occasion.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

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**SHOW OF DOGS, FARM AND GARDEN
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GREYHOUND SALE.

Horse-Jumping and Numerous Side Shows, including—
Shooting Galleries, Clock Golf, Buried Treasure Hunt, &c
For Particulars apply

F. C. DENNEHY Secretary

N.B.—No Hawkers or Gamblers, etc., allowed on Field,
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Autumn, 1928.

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All-Wool Cashmere
Vests with long
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Pants to Match, 7/11
and 10/6.

Heavy Lambswool
Vests with long
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**"THERE'S A NIP IN
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You have noticed the herald of
winter no doubt and at some time
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Shades.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS,
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FROM BEST MAKERS
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OVERCOATS—SPECIAL LINES IN MEN'S 37 6, 45 6.

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YOUGHAL NOTES.

TECHNICAL CLASSES.

Now that the summer holidays are
come to an end, the usual evening
Technical Classes are opening for the
session 1928-29 on Monday, 1st prox.
The same series of subjects, including
Art, Manual, Motor Engineering,
Irish, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Type-
writing, etc., are being taught in the
evening, and Mr. E. Ryall, Head
Master, is prepared to provide after-
noon classes of sufficient numbers
present themselves for enrolment. The
after-school youth of the town are
therefore being offered fine facilities
for rounding off their school education
by a liberal curriculum of practical
subjects. In those days of intensive
education it is hardly necessary to em-
phasize the fact that there is no getting
ahead in the world unless one is well-
prepared beforehand by a good modicum
of practical knowledge superimposed
upon the theoretical work of the
school-going years, primary and second-
ary. Apart from that indisputable
fact it requires little argument to drive
home the point that unless the brain is
kept somewhat in working trim, it is
liable, like any machine, to rust and
get out of working order. The experi-
ence of business men on the look-out
for suitable young persons to fill posi-
tions is that the vast majority of those
who spend any appreciable period at
home in idleness after leaving school,
are more or less ruined. In addition
to all this is not much better from
other points of view for our youth to
spend a few of his nights in the com-
fortable rooms of a Technical School,
rather than fooling around the streets
or elsewhere, especially during the
long winter evenings. Those who
wish to avail of and benefit by the ad-
vantages held out so cheaply by the
various Technical Schools throughout
the country ought join up at the very
start and not be left behind in the race
by postponing that step till it is too
late to reap the full benefit of the
schemes.

SUNDAY.

Although the second last Sunday of
the season, there was a very big influx
of visitors and trippers on the 23rd.
In addition to the ordinary attractions
of a day at the seaside, the opening
match of the Christian Brothers' Gold
Medal Hurling Tournament furnished
an additional incentive to outsiders.
They were favoured with a really ideal
day—a brilliant sun and a bracing
breeze from the East coming from
over the ocean. A special excursion
train from Mallow arrived shortly
afternoon with an unusually big
crowd, including the children of the

Industrial School. With them came
the Mallow Pipers' Prize Band, who
very much enhanced the day's enjoy-
ment.

SHANNON WORKS.

The recent bus trip to Ardacrusha,
under the auspices of the Young
Catholic Young Men's Society, will
long be remembered by those who
were privileged to take part in it. A
start was made from the Post Office at
10 a.m. in gloriously fine weather, the
comfortable vehicle being nicely filled
by a jolly good-humoured crowd of
boys, young and old. An elaborate
programme of song and music with
melodion, banjo and fife greatly en-
hanced the enjoyment of the day's and
shortened the night's outing. Why,
there was enough material to supply
a dozen good concerts with something
to spare. Skirting by the beautiful
Blackwater, the party shot by the Old
Cornerstone, leaving Melleray on the
right, wended their way right over the
mountains, passing close the picture-
que Bay Lough and opening up a mag-
nificent panorama of the vale of Tip-
perary. Going through Clogheen and
other villages, nestling in the shelter
they came to Cahir, where a short stay
was made—it would have been too
long to wait there for the magic hour
of one o'clock! Then away for far-
famed Tipperary town, where the
party were received by an old "towny"
—one of the "O's" and "Mac's" who
directed their song-fueled throats to a
welcome oasis. Then, refreshed and
re-invigorated, on thro' the Junction,
Oola and goodness knows where else
to the city of the Broken Treaty.
Here, again, they were received by a
young "towny" official on the
Shannon Works, who placed himself
and an official guide at their disposal.
Here the inner man was attended to in
fine style, after which a pleasant run
was made via song-famed Killaloe to
the head works and down along the
valley, visiting and examining the
various points of interest till they
came to Ardacrusha. It was simply
stupendous! To form even a faint
idea of its bigness, it must be seen
and studied on the spot. One interest-
ing comment was heard: "Twill make
us or break us." Then, after scouting
through no less than five counties—
Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, Limerick
and Clare—we reached the city again,
which we found throbbing with life,
visitors having poured in from all
quarters. Here a couple of pleasant
hours were spent—a jenneuse oblige
—and then for the long trail home,
which we reached in the middle hours
of the morning, highly delighted with
our outing. A well-deserved vote of
thanks was passed to Mr. M. H. Walsh,
hon. sec. of the Society, for having
organised and brought the trip to
such a successful conclusion.

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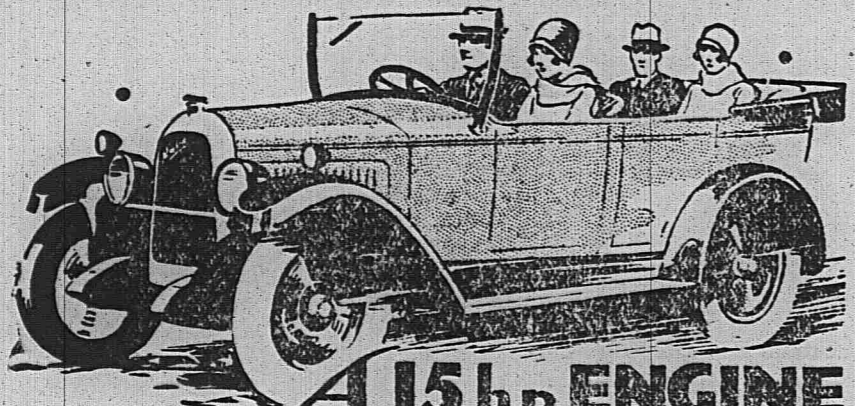
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Main Street, CAPPOQUIN.



15 hp. ENGINE YET VERY LOW RUNNING COSTS

Running 30 m.p.g. in anybody's hands—and more than 2000 m.p.g. of oil—the Whippet is the most economical car of its power on the market—and the lowest in initial cost. Enjoy the advantages of a roomy, comfortable, high-powered yet economical car by becoming a Whippet owner. May we give you a trial run?

Overland Whippet

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CROTTY'S Garages,

DUNGARVAN and WATERFORD.

Willis Overland Agent for 15 years.

EMIGRATION.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY is waiting for you abroad. In Canada, America, Africa, New Zealand and all over the world there are golden chances waiting to be taken. See that you get your share.

WE WILL HELP YOU by giving free advice and particulars about the chief shipping lines and best mode of travelling to all parts of the world. Write or call to-day to the AUTHORIZED AGENT.

JOSEPH GEARY Lismore

American money exchanged, and drafts issued on any part of the United States or Canada.

AGENCY ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL
CLONEA.

DANCE

Will be held
EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY,
From 8.30 to 11.30 p.m.

ORCHESTRAL BAND.

Sundays—Tickets—Double, 3s.; Single, 2s.
Thursdays—Tickets, 1s.

THE GREAT NOVENA OF MASSES AT LOURDES.

YOUR FRIEND, FATHER DENIS LONG, O.S.B., who lectured in Dungarvan over a year ago on the Re-union of the Eastern Churches, will offer up for all his Clients a Novena of Masses from October 1st to 9th. Send your Petitions immediately to Rev. DENIS LONG, O.S.B., St. Benedict's, Ballinacross, Magroom, Co. Cork.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

ENJOYABLE CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY.

Two Cappoquin gentlemen—Messrs. Jas. Lincoln and Thos. F. Olden recently returned from a most enjoyable and interesting holiday on the Continent in the course of which they made an extensive tour of Belgium and Holland. Leaving Lismore by the 8.30 Rosslare to Fishguard express train they arrived in London the following morning from where they proceeded by train to Harwich where they boarded a steamer and sailed direct to Antwerp, Belgium. Having spent two most interesting days in this fine city, they next visited Louvain, famous for its magnificent Catholic Cathedral, University and Library, all of which they visited. The City of Brussels next claimed their attention, while the historic spot of Waterloo, where the military exploits of Napoleon were crushed forever by Wellington and his Prussian allies, appealed irresistibly to the tourists, who were also shown Wellington's bed, in which the famous English General slept before the great battle of Waterloo. Most other places of interest in Belgium having been visited, the tourists proceeded to Holland, their first objective being Amsterdam, the splendid city in which the Olympic Games were decided some weeks previously. Here they found many places with rich historical associations to interest them during their stay, after which they visited the islands of Vlieland and Marken in the Zuider Zee, where they had their first real experience of meeting the simple, but kind and hospitable Dutch people in their full national costumes and dress. They next visited Harlem, Leiden, The Hague and other interesting places, but were disappointed when they found that they would not be allowed to pay a visit to the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who is now spending the evening of his days in exile in Doorn, through the hospitality of the Dutch Government. Their next visit was to the great seaport city of Flushing, from where they sailed back to Harwich, and they arrived home delighted with all they saw.

CAMOGIE MATCH.

On Sunday week the Cappoquin Camogie team played a friendly challenge match with the Ballinella team on the grounds of the latter outside Lismore. Some trouble started at the outset owing to the home players trying to include some members of the Lismore Camogie Club in their team, to which the Cappoquin players very properly objected, and the matter was not further persisted in. The field selected for the match was very badly laid out as regards proper lining and other details, and this caused many disputes and arguments at various stages of the game. The Ballinella players were, for the most part, a heavier and more hefty lot than the visiting team, some of whom were only mere children of 11 and 12 years of age, but what they lacked in weight they made up in speed and science, and the close of the first half found both sides even with one goal each. In the second half the play was of an equally even character. Ballinella scoring a goal, to which Cappoquin responded with a similar score, but after much argument this was disallowed, and Ballinella finally emerged victors on the score of 2 goals against 1 goal for Cappoquin. Mr. "Sonny" McGrath, Dromroe East, Cappoquin, had a rather difficult task as referee owing to the number of disputes performed his duties in an efficient which took place, but he, nevertheless, manner. The Cappoquin team was as follows—The Misses Biddy Power (capt), May Walsh (vice-captain), "Cussy" McGrath, Peggy McGrath, Gretta Walsh, Norah Corbett, Peggy Curran, Martha Meade, Ita and Teresa O'Connell, Winnie White and M. Cahill.

RE-OPENING OF CINEMA.

Patrons of the Boathouse Cinema will be delighted to learn from the advertisement elsewhere in this issue that it will be re-opened for the season on Friday night, 28th inst., when an unusually attractive programme will be presented.

The great Russian film, "Michael Strogoff," adapted by Jules Verne's famous story of love and adventure, has been secured at great expense for the occasion, and is bound to prove one of the most thrilling and sensational pictures ever seen in Cappoquin. Full of life and action in every reel, this beautiful film gives a grand picture of Russian life in all its phases, showing flashing sabres, thundering horsemen, the luxury and splendor of Royal Palaces, as well as the squalor and poverty of the peasants' hovels in mighty Russia. It is a picture that has attracted crowded houses whenever shown, and no one should miss the great treat in store for them on Friday night. Owing to the great length of the programme the picture will be shown at 8.30 sharp (S.T.) so nobody should be late on this occasion.

IMPORTANT AUCTION.

On next Tuesday week, Oct. 9th, Mr. M. F. Walsh, M.I.A.A., Cappoquin, will hold an important auction of two valuable farms at Ballymacmagne and Ballyduff, for the administratrix of the late Mr. Luke Queally. Ballynacoush, Both farms are within a couple of miles of Dungarvan, and are admitted to be the best in the district, so there should

be very keen competition for such valuable holdings. Full particulars will be found in our advert. columns this week.

VILLIERSTOWN TOURNAMENT.

Two great matches in the first round of the Junior Football Tournament at Villierstown, will be played on the Gaelic grounds there on next Sunday, and should attract a huge attendance of Gaelic enthusiasts from all parts of West Waterford.

The first match which starts at 3.30 (S.T.) will be between Dungarvan and the redoubtable Brickey Rangers, and those who have seen these high-class teams in action this year can easily realise what a splendid game of football is in store for them.

The second match will start at 4.45 p.m., when Ballyduff Upper will meet Killossanty, and this should also provide a thrilling display of clean, fast, and scientific football, as both teams are at the top of their form now and can be depended on to give of their best on Sunday. The members of the Villierstown Tournament Committee deserve great credit for providing such an interesting programme for the day, and we trust their enterprise will be fully rewarded by having a great attendance present for both matches.

CAMOGIE.

Two important camogie matches and minor hurling will be held in the Sportsfield on Sunday next, commencing at 3 o'clock (Summer Time). Dungarvan Technical School v. Cappoquin Aghish v. Ballinella. Hurling—Camphire v. Cappoquin.

OPENING WHIST DRIVE.

The opening whist drive of the season was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, on Sunday night, and was well attended. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Chris. O'Donnell, Lismore, Miss E. Cunningham, Cappagh, being second prize winner. The first prize for gentlemen was won by Mr. W. J. McCarthy, Cappoquin, and second prize by Mr. Thomas Lincoln, do. The usual weekly drives will now be held on every Sunday night during the season, and should be warmly supported by all.

NEW BADMINTON CLUB.

Members of the Rowing Club intend to start a Badminton (or indoor Tennis) Club in the Boathouse Hall during the winter months, and no more suitable building could be found anywhere for the purpose. Judging by the popularity of Lawn Tennis here during the Summer, there should be no lack of members ready to support the Winter game, and we can safely predict the success of the venture in advance. Fuller details will appear in a later issue.

LISMORE NOTES.

DISTINGUISHED LISMORE MAN VISITS OLD COUNTRY.

Mr. W. C. Le Barge Foley, Naval Architect, New York, who belonged to an old and respected family of the Lismore district, the Foley's of Blackwater fishery fame and Ballygally, paid a visit to some friends in the district latterly, and was engaged for a brief period making inquiries regarding his property in West Waterford district. His family ranked among the largest land-owners in this neighbourhood in by-gone days. Mr. Foley saw war service himself, and was engaged by the United States Government in the building of submarines during that period. It is some thirty-five years since he first left Lismore and eight years since his last visit to Ireland. Tourlone House, now occupied by Mr. B. O'Keefe, was built by a great grand-uncle of Mr. Foley's. In the opinion of Mr. Foley this country would yet be very prosperous if people with capital were got to live in it, and if circumstances would allow he would love to live in Ireland.

THE SHOW.

The beautiful silver cup presented by Mr. Michl. Roche, jeweller, Cork, to be won two years in succession or three times in all, exhibited in a local merchant's window in the Main street in connection with the Jumping Competition to be held at the Fair Field, Lismore, on the 3rd prox.—Wednesday next—has attracted many, and is the object of much admiration. With a continuance of fine weather, we are sure this new venture on the part of the Lismore Show Committee will be the medium of attracting a large crowd to Lismore on the occasion of this autumn Show (particulars of which appear in our advertising columns) Mr. F. C. Dennehy, secretary, has all the arrangements as perfect as possible, and it is to be hoped the weather will be fine on this occasion, as on the Show day some few months back a regular downpour took place, which adversely told on the funds of the committee.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR.

BE THERE!
GRAND RAFFLE DANCE
AT
OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA

(In connection with Raffle of Motor Car).
ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1928.

MUSIC BY CLONNEL REVELLERS' BAND.
TICKETS 3/6

Our SALE during the past Two Weeks has been a phenomenal Success.

SIMPLY BECAUSE THERE WAS NO CAMOUFLAGE

EVERY ARTICLE WAS GENUINELY REDUCED DOWN TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE LIMIT.

THE CONVINCING FACTS ARE THAT WE HAVE DISPOSED OF ENORMOUS STOCKS.

Our friends have shown such wonderful appreciation of our efforts to bring down prices that they have requested us to continue our Sale a few weeks longer.

SO WE HAVE DECIDED TO DO SO.

Fortunately we have made provision for further stock which arrived this morning, comprising:

FOUR WAGONS FURNITURE, 20 CASES ENAMEL WARE, DELPH, GLASS, GRAMOPHONES, MELODEONS, PICTURES

Direct from Hamburg.

100 Beds, Wire, Fibre and Hair Mattresses, Mats, Carpets Congoleum Squares, 50 Bicycles from £4 4s., 5 gross Stainless Knives—the most extraordinary value ever offered.

All of these Goods were bought on a wholesale basis and will now be offered at GENUINE BARGAIN PRICES.

WALL PAPERS.—The balance of 1928 Stock WILL BE CLEARED AT PRACTICALLY COST.

Come early and have your share. Terms strictly Cash during Sale.

Moloney's

Wholesale and Retail Stores,
Bridge Street & Square, DUNGARVAN.

Shotguns and Sporting Cartridges

Free Bottle Best Gun Oil given with the First Lot of Cartridges purchased from us.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS

B.S.A. and Vicker's Shotguns,

Single Barrel from 45s. up.

Call and inspect our stock of Sporting Cartridges



Loaded with Schultze Powder.



Loaded with E.C. Powder.



Loaded with Smokeless Diamond Powder.

Also Blackthorn Cartridges in stock. Prices from 12s. per 100 up.

Gun Repairs of all descriptions carried out at shortest notice.

CROTTY'S, REGISTERED FIREARMS DEALERS, Grattan Square.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ed. Sheehan, Knockgarron, Modeligo, are poisoned and preserved owing to the worrying of sheep by dogs and destruction of fences. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Ed. Sheehan. 20/9/28.

NOTICE—The Lands of Derra, in my possession, are strictly preserved. Dogs found thereon after this Notice will be shot, and trespassers or persons found trespassing will be prosecuted.—John Fitzgerald, Derra. 22/9/28.