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Dungarvan Observer.

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GIRL AND GUARD.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES.
THE DUTIES OF PARENTS.
HIS LORDSHIP ON MODERN CUSTOMS.

"I may have old ideas, but the sooner the old ideas are restored the sooner the character and reputation of our girls will be restored."—(Mr. A. Carroll, solicitor.)

"I agree with Mr. Carroll in what he says about the standard of liberty and license allowed young girls at present. It is much to be regretted, and it would be a good thing for the country if there was a return to the customs and manners when we were young."—(Mr. Justice Sealy.)

The foregoing expressions were used at Dungarvan Circuit Court last Friday in the hearing of an action for £300 damages at the suit of Mrs. Catherine McElligott, 13 Arundel Square, Waterford, against Mr. Wm. Lynos, formerly a Civic Guard stationed in Waterford, for loss and injuries caused by the seduction of her daughter Bridget.

Mr. Budd, B.L. (instructed by Mr. P. R. Buggy, solr.) for the plaintiff.

Mr. A. Carroll, solr., defended.

Mrs. McElligott (the plaintiff) said she kept lodgers to the number of seven or eight, and also a shop. With her lived her son-in-law, Jas. Murphy, and his wife and her daughter Bridie. The latter helped her in the shop and house. On the 10th March last a child was born to Bridie. Witness was for a time deprived of her services. She first saw her daughter with the defendant in the shop about June or July, 1927. In September, 1927, she saw the defendant before he went on leave, but he said nothing to her about her daughter. He spoke to her about it last October after the action was brought. She had paid £2 to the doctor and she owed him still £3. She paid the nurse 24. That was expenses at the time of her daughter's confinement.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—My married daughter helped me while Bridie was in the home. I make £12 a week, but it goes as fast as it comes in. Bridie was 20 years of age last March. I knew the defendant was paying my daughter attention, but I did not think he was a bad man. I saw him several times in the house and I never suspected he would be guilty of such a crime. When I found he was wrong I got rid of him.

Miss Bridie McElligott said she helped her mother in the house work. She first met the defendant on June 19th, 1927, when a knock came to the door and when witness asked who was there the reply was "Guards—let us in," and coming in one man (defendant) said he wanted to have a man put up for the night. A few evenings after she went with him on a motor trip to New Ross. On the way home misconduct took place. Witness then related her dealings with the defendant on subsequent occasions and how he said he would marry her. She saw him three times a week up to November. When he returned from leave he said again he would marry her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—I met the defendant for the first time on June 19th, and on June 23rd I went to New Ross with him. She knew him to see him on the street before that. I spoke to him on the street before that. It was at 11 p.m. the defendant came with another Guard looking for lodgings for a man. They stayed on talking for 9 or 10 minutes with her. He asked her to go to New Ross with him. Her mother knew she was going to Ross. That was the first occasion misconduct took place. She did not tell her mother about it. She was deceiving her mother. Mr. White never ordered her away from his door at night. After reporting the defendant to the barrack he denied he was the father of my child, and when he met her he would turn his back to her.

To Mr. Budd—She wished to have her character cleared. As to the late hours at which the defendant came to see her she said he used to be on duty in the evening and could not come.

Mrs. McElligott, re-called, told Mr. Carroll she used to bed at 8 or 9 p.m. and her daughter would stay up. She heard a knock coming to the door after 11 o'clock a few times.

His Lordship—Don't you know it was not right for you to go to bed and leave your daughter alone in the house with a young man? I thought he was a decent man.

Patk. White, butcher, who lives near the plaintiff, said, in answer to Mr. Carroll, he was in the place 3 1/2 years. He saw Bridget McElligott on a couple of occasions in doors and a man with her.

By Mr. Budd—The District Inspector and Detective Sergeant came

to me about the case. Nicholas Quinn did not come to me about it. I don't know he is a friend of Guard Lyons. I was talking to Sergt. Byrne about it. I don't charge her with improper conduct at all.

This closed the evidence. Mr. Carroll said the proceedings there were brought for the purpose of publication, and now they could have all the publication they wished. Publication could have only one result. This girl reported the matter to the Guards and they made an investigation. Now this old lady comes here to claim damages.

Continuing, Mr. Carroll said—"I don't care what uniform he is in. It is human nature. These two young people are thrown together. It is midnight—12 or 1 p.m. or later, and these two young people are left together in the house and you have the result. Evidently there was an understanding to allow these two people to remain alone. I may have old ideas, but I say that the sooner the old ideas are restored the sooner the character and the reputation of our girls are restored. It is all very fine to blame the man. Here in this case there are four people to blame. You have the mother, you have her married daughter, and the two young people to blame. At what hour did she return from New Ross? There is no account of that. Yet the plaintiff claims damages for loss and injury to this young woman. The old woman did not exercise the parental control that would entitle her to heavy damages. The smaller the damages the better for the plaintiff."

Mr. Budd said the defendant in public disowned this girl and denied he ever saw her and that he was the father of her child. This girl has been held up before the whole of Waterford and she had a right to claim heavy damages. The most dishonourable thing a man can do is to seduce a girl under promise of marriage.

His Lordship said he agreed with the views expressed by Mr. Carroll. The standard of liberty and license allowed to young girls at present is much to be regretted, and it would be for the good of the country if there was a return to the customs and fashions when we were young. It is astonishing the way young girls are allowed to go round. It would be a good thing to have young girls brought into court so that they might listen to this class of case. It is always the same story. They allow themselves to be seduced under some vague suggestion of marriage. The girl is ruined for life and disgrace brought on her and her family. One reason for that is the license and liberty allowed young girls by their parents. It is a very serious case against this Guard, and I am very sorry that a member of such a creditable body has got into disgrace in this way. I think it is fortunate that he is not in the dock on a more serious charge. As to the incident on the road from New Ross, the girl made no complaint about it, but these things often happen, especially with young girls. He behaved in a most disgraceful and discreditable way. Mr. Carroll attacked the mother on the way she allowed things to go on, and I think he rightly attacked her. There was a certain amount of excuse for her in this case. Everyone has enormous respect for the Civic Guards, and they are regarded as a most respectable and honourable body of men from whom a higher standard of respect was expected than from other persons. Plaintiff's conduct may be excused in some way, but I think she was wrong to allow even a Guard to remain in her house with her daughter until midnight. It was a great temptation for her to have her daughter married to this Guard, and she allowed things to go on. The result is very unfortunate. I don't know if this man would have married her if the case was not reported to the barrack. It is extremely difficult to know what damages to assess. This man will be dismissed from the force. Is there any use in giving a large sum against a man like this? I don't think there is, and the smaller the sum I give the more chance there is for the plaintiff to recover it. I think it would meet the case if I give a decree for £50. As regards Mr. White, I regard him as a respectable and honourable man who gave good and truthful evidence.

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MOTOR ACCIDENT AT COLLIGAN

£20 DAMAGES AWARDED.

At Dungarvan Circuit Court, before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

This was action by Michl. Parks, Ballyduff, suing on behalf of his son Michael, Mr. O'Shea, Dungarvan, for injury sustained by being knocked down by defendant's motor car at Colligan through the negligence of defendant.

Mr. Connolly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. William Sealy, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. Esmonde, B.L. (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr.) defended.

Mr. McGrath, engineer, deposed he made the map of the place of the accident produced. The road ran by the Colligan river. The width of the road which was used for traffic was 12 feet. There was a grass margin on the left-hand side as you go north. There was a short bend on the road where the accident occurred. A person on the south side would have very little view of traffic.

His Lordship—When did the accident occur?

Mr. Connolly—On the 10th June last at 5 p.m.

Continuing, witness said he was out there last Sunday. There was a considerable flow of water in the river.

By Mr. Esmonde—The river was on a fall. The road was also on a fall, so the cyclist would be coming down a hill going north. You cannot see traffic very well. The same would apply to the cyclist coming south.

Miss C. Parks deposed she was daughter of plaintiff and about 17 years. On 10th June herself and her brother were cycling along the road. It was a fine sunny day. They were cycling from the stone to the wooden bridge. When witness saw the car she told her brother keep back and she would go first. Next thing she heard was a crash and saw her brother lying on the left-hand side of the road. She heard no horn blown. Her brother was outside the grass margin on the road. The motor was stopped 40 or 42 yards away on its wrong side. The wheel of the bicycle was under the right front wheel, the tyre of which was torn. Where they were cycling she could not hear the motor with the sound of the river. When she was approaching her brother after the accident he rolled out by the middle of the road. Witness took him up and then Mr. O'Shea came and brought him to Dr. Moloney. After taking her father home from town Mr. O'Shea said that when witness passed he looked after her, and when he looked again her brother was up against him. Defendant said he blew no horn. They were coming from Kilgobinet where her grandmother was recently buried.

By Mr. Esmonde—They were coming from Kilgobinet. She did not know the turn. She always took care of her brother and made him keep after her. On this occasion she told him keep back a little. That was about 100 yards from the turn when she saw it. She had passed there once or twice. Witness didn't see the accident happening, only heard the crash. The boy kept back when she told him. He was about three yards behind her. She was on the left and he practically on the right. She passed the motor on the turn. When she looked back she saw her brother lying on the left-hand side of the road coming down. The car was not stopped when she looked back. First it went about eight yards. The right front wheel was in on the grass on her left-hand side. The car was going rather fast in her opinion round a turn. She could not estimate how fast. She had a conversation with Mr. O'Shea. She did not remember warning her brother to keep his own side of the road.

To Mr. Connolly—As a rule she always went in front of her brother. They were returning from Kilgobinet graveyard where her grandmother was buried.

Michl. Parks (junior) said he remembered the day of the accident. As he was coming near the place of the accident his sister was in front. He would be about three yards behind her. It was usual to have her in front. He was riding a Raleigh bicycle. The car did not hit him; it hit the front wheel of the bicycle. Witness was thrown off. There was plenty room only the two of them got excited and went to the same side. It was my right side. He suffered from his shoulder and would have a pain if anyone hit against it. He heard no horn. The motor would be about a few yards away when he saw it.

By Mr. Esmonde—His sister told him keep back 100 yards from the turn and at the turn she told him a motor was coming. When the car hit him he was making across to his own

side. If he had started across sooner he may not have been struck. He did not know what speed it was going at—ordinary speed. It was just around the corner when it struck him. It was his uncle's bicycle. The bicycle was a bit big for him. He was riding a bicycle since he was nine years. If he lifted any kind of a weight he would have a pain in his shoulder.

Thos. O'Mahony deposed he was fishing that day and was driving home when the accident occurred. He saw a motor at the right-hand side of the road and a bicycle under the front wheel. The boy was lying on the grass. He offered to drive him home. The motor was six or seven yards from the boy when he saw him.

By Mr. Esmonde—He did not remember Mr. O'Shea taking witness over to show him where the car was when the accident occurred. He may have, but he didn't remember. He doesn't know if he measured the road at Mr. O'Shea's request. He may or may not.

Michl. Parks deposed he was father of the boy. When his daughter came home witness went to town and met Mr. O'Shea. O'Shea drove him home and they had a general conversation. He told witness he did not blow the horn. He told witness that when his daughter passed he looked back, and when he looked again he saw the young fellow up next the car. His son was in hospital and the cost was £3 9s. Dr. Moloney's bill is £3 3s. The bicycle was destroyed. The boy was laid up for a while after coming home. The arm was just a bit tender. Mr. O'Shea did everything possible for the boy. They had two conversations about the horn. He was quite positive about that.

Dr. Moloney deposed he attended the boy. He complained of a pain in the right shoulder, which was considerably swollen. Witness x-rayed him and found the bone fractured. He went into hospital that evening. It was a very good job now and is functioning perfectly.

By Mr. Esmonde—From a medical point of view it is a very good job.

Mr. P. O'Shea deposed he was Horticultural Instructor. He was driving for two years. He had a passenger named Lorden with him. He was going up Colligan; it was a narrow, winding road. When coming to the bend he slowed down and blew the horn. His left wheel was on the grass margin. He saw Michl. Parks first. She was on her own side and the boy was only a foot from the grass margin on his wrong side when he saw him. When the collision occurred his right tyre was practically on the grass margin. Mr. O'Mahony came along then and he asked him to take the measurement of the place. When witness came to a standstill the front wheel would be about on the middle of the road and the hind wheels a foot or two from the grass margin. He never discussed blowing the horn with Mr. Parks or his daughter.

By Mr. Connolly—Mr. Parks was a respectable man. They never discussed the question of sounding the horn. He heard the young lady say she looked back. That was not right. He was going fishing about 2 1/2 miles further on. It was not a very bad corner as it was well rounded. When he saw the girl he could not see the boy as the boy was on the wrong side. He was going up an incline. As he was coming to the bend he slowed down to about 8 or 10 m.p.m. He could pull up at that speed in half the length of himself. What Mr. O'Mahony and the girl said about the position of his car was not quite correct.

Michl. Lorden deposed he was with defendant. He saw the young lady first and immediately saw the boy. The boy was about 2 feet from the grass margin on the wrong side. The car was going slow round the turn. The cyclist swerved to left and the front of the car hit him.

By Mr. Connolly—He was at the left of Mr. O'Shea. He did not think they were talking coming to the corner. When the car was pulled up the boy was about the length of the car behind it.

His Lordship—My view of the case is that defendant was guilty of negligence in turning round to look after the first cyclist. On the other hand this young boy was guilty of negligence also. From the evidence of defendant it seems to me he could have avoided the accident, as he said from the speed he was going at he could pull up in half the length of the car. Therefore he found him liable and would give a decree for £20.

PRESIDENT OF U.S.A.

For the Presidency of the U.S.A., Mr. Hoover, Republican, gave a lead beating to Governor Smith, New York, the Democratic candidate. 40,000,000 votes were recorded on Tuesday and they were counted and the results issued on Wednesday. We can do many things, but we could not do that.

NO WATER.

Mr. Dee called the attention of the board to the lack of water at one of the council's houses at Abbeyside where there was no water for flushing purposes.

The matter was referred to the Water Inspector.

Mr. Moloney referred to the shortage at the Look-Out and a similar order was made.

A letter complaining of a shortage of water was read from C. J. Murphy, Main street. Referred to the Water Inspector.

Carbery's Lane.

A letter was read from Mr. Patk. Morrissey, Carbery's lane, asking the council for a light there, and suggested

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

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

Expenditure.

The pay sheets for the week were as follows:—General account, £13 10s. 11d.; grant account, £44 15s. 6d.; harbour account, £1 12s. Payments were passed.

The Grant.

The Borough Surveyor, in answer to the Chairman, said he would be leaving off some of the men working on the grant work to-morrow as the space was getting short now.

Chairman—Have you any other work for them? Borough Surveyor—Not at present.

Mr. Clancy—Are you satisfied with the way the blasting operations are being carried out. Borough Surveyor—Yes. If we use too much gelignite the banks would be blown in. We can only use what will loosen the rock and then pick it out.

Mr. Clancy—They should do very good work if they got next week as fine as the past week. He thought the rock should be got out faster.

Borough Surveyor—We could lay on 1/2 of the pipes now.

Mr. Butler—Then lay them. I would like to see them all down, and then if the bank fell in you had no further trouble.

Borough Surveyor—I will lay them down to-morrow.

Mr. Clancy suggested it would be a very good thing if the council got permission from the land owners regarding the running of the supply to the County Home as the chairman suggested at last meeting. He suggested that the Borough Surveyor examine the scheme to see if it was feasible.

Borough Surveyor—It is feasible.

Mr. Curran—Did the engineer who came down from the Department make any report on Mitchel street sewer?

Chairman—No.

Mr. Curran—He went away again and left us grope in the dark.

Chairman—You will have a report from the men who sent him here.

Mr. Clancy—We have asked for an increased grant by resolution here, and the engineer has gone back, and I suppose it will depend on the report he will make whether we get that or not.

Shandon Road.

Mr. Clancy called attention to the condition of the Shandon road, and said it would require stone immediately.

Chairman—It is in a bad state surely.

Borough Surveyor—The stones are already out and we will have a man breaking them to-morrow.

Mr. Clancy—A lot of time is lost by the piling of stone at the depots round the town before being broken, and said if the stone was measured in the quarry it would not be so expensive.

Borough Surveyor—It costs about 3d. a yard to pile them.

Mr. Clancy—We don't know what it costs. Men are sent there and you will not know how long they give at it.

Mr. Griffin said when the estimates were being discussed Abbeyside road came first, and there was a vote on whether they would be let by contract or direct labour. He thought they should deal with Abbeyside first.

Chairman—The stones will be down to Abbeyside also?

Borough Surveyor—Yes. We start on Monday.

Kilmacthomas News

R.I.P.

The sad intelligence of the death at a comparatively early age of Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Mr. Patk. Baldwin, Guilcuiagh Cross, Kilmacthomas, created a profound shock in the district. The deceased was a lady possessed of all the best attributes of her sex, and was a model Irish Catholic wife and mother. Following an illness of some few weeks' duration, she breathed her last on All Saints' Day, and her death was a holy and happy one. The deepest sympathy is felt with her sorrow-stricken husband and children in the great loss they have sustained. The interment took place on Saturday afternoon in the cemetery adjoining Portlaur Parish Church, in the presence of a very large gathering of relatives, friends and acquaintances. Go dtugaid dea solus siorruid da anam.

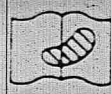
HAW AND STRAW BURNED.

A barn in which was stored a quantity of hay and straw (said to be in or about 50 tons) was completely gutted by an outbreak of fire on the morning of the 3rd inst. The barn was situated on a Currahaha farmstead, the property of Mr. Roger Shanahan. How the conflagration originated has not transpired. Shortly after the fire was seen Sergt. Sheehan and Guard Mackey (Kilmacthomas) arrived on the scene, but by that time there was no hope of saving it.

On a recent date a rick of straw belonging to Mr. John Hartly, of Garraun-turton, was destroyed by an outbreak of fire, the cause of which has not been traced.

SUNDRIES.

Master Willie Joy, a son of our well-known and highly-esteemed fellow-townsmen, Mr. John Joseph Joy, took his departure from our midst a few days ago en route to Mr. John Beary's recently-acquired racing stables in England. Master Joy aims at becoming an expert horseman, and will sport the "silk of the turf" in due course. For a lad of his tender years he already possesses a remarkable knowledge of the rudiments relative to the care and handling of "blood" horses—this he has gained at a leading local horse dealer's establishment. He is a brainy, plucky, strong-armed youngster—in fact, quite an ideal pupil in all respects for Mr. Beary (who, by the way, is brother to Michl. Beary, the famous professional jockey). Both are natives of Carrick-on-Suir to list amongst his promising apprentices. We wish Master Joy every success and good luck, and hope he will be the pilot of many winning mounts of future "classics".



DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Sealy, K.C.

Prendergast v. Dunne.

Mr. Carroll for plaintiff and Mr. Williams defended.

In this case the defendant was ordered not to interfere again with the gate which the plaintiff had erected at the place in dispute. £2 10s. expenses were allowed.

Kilrossanty Threshing Co. v. Cahill.

This was an application to review the payment of 26s. 3d. a week to Mr. Cahill by the Threshing Co. under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Williams, solr., for the Threshing Co., and Mr. Carroll, solr., for the respondent.

Mr. McEnery—On the last day your Lordship said the best thing to do was to get Cahill to discuss with my clients as to whether he would do the work we were offering him. Mr. Dunphy, Cahill, Mr. Carroll and myself discussed it, but Mr. Carroll refused to have anything to do with the proceedings, and Cahill began to cry and said there was no respect for a one-armed man. I have two respectable men here and I am satisfied they will be able to give light work to this man which will do him an immense lot of good in place of going idle with 26/3 a week. He is a strong, healthy man.

Mr. A. Kirwan, Kilrossanty, said he farmed 600 acres of which 150 was arable land. He was prepared to take on Cahill as a general herdsman looking after cattle and sheep at 5s. a week with board and lodging. He had 150 sheep and 50 cattle. 5s. was not a charity wage. He would be glad to get a man like Cahill. He kept three other farm labourers who were paid 12s. a week with board and lodgings.

By Mr. Carroll—At present we all do the herding in turn. Under the altered conditions of farming we will be growing more potatoes, corn, etc.

Mr. Nicholas Connors, Park, Stradbally, said he farmed 275 acres. He would take on Cahill at 10s. a week with a free house. He wanted him for driving cattle most of the time. He would have no hard work to do. He was paying 15s. a week with board and lodging to the other men. 12s. was the average wage paid, but being so much away at times himself he paid his men extra as he had to depend on them.

His Lordship—I am very glad you were able to come to the assistance of this man as these men were landed in a serious liability. I don't know how they did not insure themselves.

Mr. Carroll—They did one year. Cahill having agreed to accept the job offered by Mr. Connors at 10s. a week with a free house, his Lordship reduced the award to 15s. a week and allowed Cahill his costs.

Daughter Sues Her Father. Mrs. Ellen Foley, Moonamean, sued her father, Mr. Declan Hourigan, Old Parish, for £13 10s., balance due of a legacy left her by her uncle, the late Richard Power, Ardmore.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for plaintiff, and Mr. Esmonde, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Williams) for defendant.

Plaintiff said she was left a legacy of £60 by her uncle, Richard Power, Ardmore. It was payable when she came of age in January, 1919. Her father went with her at the time to Mr. Keane, solr., Youghal, and he paid defendant the amount with interest amounting to £63 10s. Her father did not give her the money, but bought cattle for her. She married Patrick Foley in July, 1921, but got no fortune. In 1922 her father paid her £30 and later £20. £13 10s. was still due.

Mr. Esmonde—The defence is that the money is over-paid. Witness said she was satisfied at the time to wait for the money. She admitted having received £50. She admitted writing a letter on the subject to her father threatening to sue him. Foley had to take proceedings for assault against her brother. She gave no authority to anyone to sign away the money.

Declan Hourigan said he got the money from Mr. J. L. Keane. He bought cattle for his daughter, but they fell in price and he kept the cattle to try and make a little fortune for her. He paid up £52. There was a grazing agreement between his son and the plaintiff. There was ill-feeling between the parties in 1924. When the grazing agreement was terminated witness paid up compensation and also the balance of the sum due. In all he paid £20 over what he should do.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ryan—I told Fr. Nugent, P.P. I would pay £13 10s. if I had to sell a cow to do it. It was Richard Power, my wife's brother, who left the money to my daughter. A slip of paper on which the defendant was alleged to have entered the amounts he paid to the plaintiff was handed by Mr. Ryan to Hourigan.

Mr. Ryan—Is that your writing? Yes. Even though you can't see it? (Laughter.) Yes.

Mr. Ryan—Do you smell it? (Laughter.) Witness—I know it.

In further evidence witness said his sons were summoned for assault by their brother-in-law.

His Lordship said that the £13 10s. was admitted to the P.P. as being due, and he would give a decree for that amount.

McEnery v. Cooney. This was a case in which the plaintiff asked that an account be taken in respect of the hiring out of a reaper and binder and that the partnership be dissolved.

Mr. Ryan for plaintiff and Mr. Williams for defendant.

His Lordship preferred the case to the Registrar to take an account and then it could come before him the next time.

Licenses Abolished. Supt. O'Connor, Cappoquin, sought confirmation of a Reference Order made by the District Justice in respect of the license held by Miss E. O'Donnell, Main street, Lismore.

Mr. Ryan, solr., appeared for the Superintendent. Mr. A. Carroll, solr., defended.

Sergt. Rochford deposed, in answer to Mr. Ryan, that the population of the licensing area was 4,332. There was a licensed house to every 155 persons. In the town of Lismore there is one license to every 492 of the population. He described the condition of the premises, which were a lock-up premises. The stock was small premises decaying away and mouldy. There was no seating accommodation. He was in the district since January and would say that this was one of the licenses which should be abolished under the Act.

By Mr. Carroll—Miss O'Donnell was a respectable lady and reputed to be well off. Her brother looked after the public-house. The Guards had never any complaint. It was a lock-up shop.

Mr. Carroll—Isn't that the kind of shop the Government want to encourage? Would not a coat of paint improve the shop?

Witness—A coat of paint would not do the shop.

Mr. Carroll held that it was the one class of house the Government want to encourage—the house that doesn't do a mixed trade.

His Lordship said he found there are too many licenses, and he thought this should be abolished in preference to any others. He made an order for abolition.

O'Connor v. Cahill. This was an application for the abolition of the license held by Mary Cahill, Cappoquin.

Mr. Ryan for Supt. O'Connor and Mr. A. Carroll defended.

Sergt. Hartigan, Cappoquin, deposed that the population of the licensing area was 6,572 and the number of public-houses 36, or one to every 183 of the population. In Cappoquin the population was 3,848, with 22 public-houses, or one for every 175 of the population. The condition of the premises was very bad. The shelves were filthy. There was no stock kept in the shop. The publican refused to show witness her stock book and said she kept her stock upstairs.

To his Lordship—It was the worst premises in his area.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Carroll.

His Lordship made the order for abolition, and said the compensation sittings would be held about the beginning of April.

Foley v. O'Connell. This was an action by Mrs. Kate Foley, Ardoheasty, Ardmore, against David O'Connell, of Ardognina, Ardmore, for the diversion of water from plaintiff's land. There was a cross bill by defendant against plaintiff claiming damages for obstruction of the stream under dispute.

Mr. Dohbyn, B.L. (instructed by Messrs. J. Hodnett and Sons, solr., Youghal, for O'Connell. Mr. Connolly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr.) for Mrs. Foley.

David O'Connell deposed he was the owner of the lands at Ardognina. He bought them in 1926. Before he bought them he had portion of them taken for grazing purposes. He knew the stream in question. All the land was formerly owned by Sir J. McKenna and he had it let on the 11 months system.

Mr. Spreadboro, C.E., gave evidence of visiting the place and preparing the maps produced.

Daniel O'Connell said that for the past 40 or 50 years the water was running at the Ardoheasty side of the boundary, and for three or four years it was running at both sides.

By Mr. Connolly—He never went up to look at the gullet until this trouble started.

John Mulcahy and Richard Hennessy, who is 87 years old, were also examined.

Michl. Begley deposed he knew the place in dispute for 15 years. In 1926 the water was flowing just as it is now. To his Lordship—Up to three years ago I am not able to say what way the water went after leaving my land.

Mr. McGrath, engineer, deposed that he drew the map produced on behalf of Mrs. Foley. From examination he came to the conclusion that the waterway in O'Connell's land as well as the pond 7 feet in diameter was of recent construction.

Mr. Dohbyn—Is there not a natural depression on O'Connell's side of the fence? Witness—Yes. The water is flowing there now.

of time the stream was going on his land is to my mind unsatisfactory. He was not satisfied from the way those old men gave their evidence that they could remember rightly the flow of the water. Therefore he should reject most of the evidence. On the other hand we have the evidence of Mrs. Foley, who is a good intelligent witness. Her evidence is altogether in accordance with the Ordnance maps of the place. He thought O'Connell was in the wrong and that the natural flow of the water was diverted by his act. Therefore he would give a decree for 1s and costs to Mrs. Foley with expenses.

Coleman v. Coleman. Patk. Coleman, Carrignagour, Lismore, sued Andrew Coleman, of Glenarra (brother) for £60 loss and damage sustained by the plaintiff for that the defendant did on or about the 8th day of February, 1923, wrongfully convert to his own use 26 sheep, the property of plaintiff. There was also a civil bill against the defendant by Ml. O'Gorman, Cooldeane, for £7 10s. in respect of three sheep, and a civil bill by Thos. O'Gorman, Cooldeane, for £6 5s. in respect of three other sheep.

Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr.) for plaintiffs.

Mr. Skinner, solr., for defendant.

Patk. Coleman deposed he was brother of defendant. In 1922 witness entered into a deed with his father and got over all the property except the sheep. From his father's will he got all the sheep in his father's possession. Before his father died they went into partnership and they had half each. The sheep were branded A. C. on left horn and 6 on right with raddle on roll. They had up to 300 sheep. They halved the money when they sold them. When dissolving partnership they picked each 40 ewes and then we took every second one. Witness put a blue mark on his father's and a red one on his own. On April 16th, 17th, 18th he went to round up the sheep and he missed 100. He reported the matter to the sergeant at Lismore and they were found with a Mr. Howe. Witness identified the sheep.

By Mr. Skinner—They all swore information against his brother at the District Court. His father gave the place to him in 1922, but not the sheep. He may have over 200 sheep in 1923. Between 1922 and 1923 they sold sheep; witness sold them. The partnership was made on the mountain one day when they were drawing furze. Between 1923 and when witness got married he gave over to his father £400. In the five years he could not say how many sheep he sold. His mother was not decent to witness. His sister was to get her fortune out of the money in the bank. The partnership was dissolved in November last year. When his father was making his will witness did not take in a pen and a stick to his father. He got a note from his father to go into Mr. O'Gorman, solr., to read the will, but Mr. O'Gorman refused to let him and took it out. The majority of the 128 sheep his father had were stolen.

John Coleman, Lismore, also gave evidence.

Mr. Bell, Manager Cappoquin Estate, deposed to buying 48 sheep at 25s. per head from plaintiff on the 27th September, 1927. He did not hear of any partnership when buying them. He paid Paddy.

By Mr. Skinner—Plaintiff's father was present when he bought the sheep.

Thos. O'Gorman deposed to missing three sheep. He identified them at Moorepark among other sheep.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Skinner.

Michl. O'Gorman also gave evidence of missing three sheep.

Mr. Howe, Fermoy, deposed he was a cattle dealer. He purchased 34 sheep from Andrew Coleman for £28. It was the full value of them at the time.

By Mr. Skinner—He had several dealings with Andrew Coleman before that. He told witness he was selling the sheep for his mother.

Sergt. Rochford, Lismore, gave evidence of the report of the sheep being missed off the mountain and of the finding of them at Moorepark.

Mr. Skinner said it was a wretched family squabble, but his Lordship would see it was a deliberate attempt to injure Andrew Coleman.

Johanna Coleman deposed she was 74 years of age. She remembered the place being given over to Paddy. There was never any partnership between her husband and Paddy. The sheep belonged to her husband. When the sheep were being missed Paddy told the father it was Andrew and Loneran who were taking them. Andrew brought home the money for the sheep to his father. She got £19 and he gave Andrew £6.

By Mr. McEnery, B.L.—Andrew was the flogger of the flock. Paddy was all right until he went hunting women (laughter). She never heard of any partnership between her husband and Paddy. Paddy got half the money for any sheep sold.

By Mr. Skinner—The time the will was supposed to be made in Mr. Williams' office her husband was sick at home.

Mrs. B. Lonergan, Graigue, gave evidence.

Andrew Coleman, defendant, deposed he was a brother of the plaintiff's. There were allegations made against witness about taking the sheep, Paddy was putting the blame on witness, but witness told his father and showed him who was taking them. Witness called one night and told his father if he wanted to know where the sheep were going.

He said he did, and witness said to meet him in the morning, and he would show him. Witness took him to where Paddy had 48 sheep. Those were the sheep Mr. Bell bought.

Witness was cross-examined at length by Mr. McEnery.

His Lordship said one thing struck him forcibly, and that was that he did not envy any poor old man dying out at the foot of the mountains and making a will. He was of opinion that there was a partnership in existence, and he would give a decree for £33 in favour of Patk. Coleman and £5 5s. each to Michl. and Mce. O'Gorman.

Brown v. Butler. Mr. Budd, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Williams, solr.) for plaintiff. Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Spears, solr.) defended.

This was a civil bill for £15, value of a heifer alleged to be taken from plaintiff's land at Colligan by defendant. The defence was a denial that the heifer belonged to plaintiff, but was the property of defendant.

Timothy Brown, Colligan, said he remembered counting his cattle in July last. He found 34. He had 37 at the first of the year, but three of them perished. Later on in July he counted them again and found only 33. Witness was told Butler and his man took her that evening. Witness went up to Butler's next day and told him if he did not send her back that witness would see a solicitor. When witness was coming away he saw his heifer lying away from Butler's cattle. The hair was pulled off where his brand was and whitewash or something put over it.

By Mr. McEnery—Mr. Butler was not in very good health. He went to Dublin a few times. Witness did not know how many cattle Butler had. About May last Butler put his yearlings down in the glen, but since he took my heifer they were not there. The hunt broke down the fences there and Butler's cattle were trespassing on him. Witness had a man named Moloney. Butler and a man named Pender came for the cattle and witness gave them eleven.

Mr. McEnery—Did not Mr. Butler give back one of those cattle to you? I put it to you you were giving him one of your own instead of his? Witness—Yes, one of mine was very like one of his. He branded his cattle that day on the right side, and he then branded Butler's on the left. There was no call came home to witness the next day. Moloney never said there was an extra heifer on witness's land.

Mr. Butler went to Dublin again in July, and when he came back he came down with his wife and said one of the heifers was theirs. Witness said any of them were not theirs. Some time after Butler and his man came down and took away the heifer without his knowledge.

John Moloney said that he worked for Mr. Brown. In July last Mr. Brown sent him to Butler's in connection with a missing heifer. He saw one of Mr. Brown's heifers with Mr. Butler's cattle. Witness would not know the heifer but by the brand. Butler's cattle were branded by Brown on the day they were trespassing on Mr. Butler's request. He did not see Mr. Butler hand back one of the cattle that day, but he saw one come back next day.

Michl. Butler, Garrycloyne, deposed that in February last he had 26 yearlings, 17 bullocks and 9 heifers. He reared 24 of these and his wife bought the other two. In June he put 24 of them down in what he called the glen farm. The other one was sick and had since perished. Some of his went trespassing and he came for them to Brown. Brown gave him one of his own, which witness handed back. Witness then went after Brown's cattle and got his own one. His one was then branded with Mr. Brown's brand and the one Mr. Brown had was branded with his mark. The one also that went back from witness next day had witness's brand.

Thos. Kiely said he was employed by defendant for four years. They reared 24 cattle and they bought two. He remembered Butler missing one of his heifers. He had no doubt but the animal in dispute was Butler's. He was quite sure of it.

By Mr. Budd—He obliterated the brand on the right hip.

Mrs. Butler also gave evidence.

His Lordship said it was a most complicated case. The evidence on both sides was very unsatisfactory. Both sides hardly knew their own cattle properly. Each of them admitted making a mistake in the first instance when the cattle were being given back. One man swears one thing and the other another. He presumed Butler look away the right number of cattle on the day of the trespass. According to the evidence one of those beasts came back again, so that Brown should have one over and above. The onus lay with the plaintiff to prove his case, and he held he did not do that, and he would accordingly dismiss the action.

Brown v. Coughlan. Timothy Brown, Colligan, sued Thos. Coughlan, Ballinara, Lismore, for £24, £18 being balance of the price of a mare sold and delivered by plaintiff to defendant in the month of March, 1923, and the balance, £6, being for the maintenance and keep of the said mare since March 27th, 1923.

Mr. Joyce, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Ryan) for plaintiff. Mr. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, defended.

Timothy Brown, Colligan, deposed that he brought this mare to town

SALE OF SURPLUS STOCKS Commencing Saturday, 10th November, For One Week only— To be cleared at HALF PRICE. MISS GOUGH desires to inform her numerous patrons and the public in general that she has got a surplus stock of LADIES WINTER COATS, Blouses, Corsets, Underclothing, etc., which she intends to clear under cost price. Intending purchasers would be well advised to call and inspect her stocks before going elsewhere. THE WHITE HOUSE, Main Street (Opposite the Priory), DUNGARVAN.

under a trap. He did not bring her to the fair. Defendant came to him and said he heard he had a mare for sale. Witness said he had and defendant went to see her. Witness asked £20, but they did not effect a sale. On the following Saturday defendant called to witness's place and offered £19 for the mare. He gave him the mare. Defendant brought back the mare about 2 o'clock on the following Monday and said she would not suit. Witness asked if he ploughed her, and defendant said yes, and that she was rubbing against the other horse. One of her eyes was closed, but it got better after his man bathed it. She drank nearly a half barrel of water after coming back. About three weeks ago the mare fell under a load of pigs coming to town and had to be destroyed.

By Mr. O'Gorman, solr.—It was on a Saturday defendant came the second time. There were two men with him. The horse was up in a furze hill on that day. Defendant offered me £18, and one of the men divided the £2. Defendant asked me was she all right for work, and I told him she would plough, cart or thresh. The following day was Sunday. There was no question of a three days' time limit to have the mare back after a trial.

Mr. O'Gorman—I put it to you that it was agreed that if the mare was not satisfactory she was to be back before Tuesday night.

To his Lordship, witness said there was no suggestion of a trial.

By Mr. O'Gorman—Witness did not suggest on the day the mare was bought to take her down to the bog and try her. My God sure the bog I have was never ploughed (laughter). He did not send his boy to Cappoquin with the mare, but defendant asked him if he could send someone to bring her to Cappoquin. The man named Donoghue, who was with defendant, said the mare would not plough. He thought that it must be defendant's horse snapped at his mare and injured her eye.

John Moloney deposed he was working with plaintiff. The mare would do any class of work satisfactory. He saw the mare when she came back and her eye was swollen.

By Mr. O'Gorman—Witness was not present at the sale or when the mare came back. He took the mare to Cappoquin. Defendant told me he would pay me and he gave me 1s.

Thos. Coughlan deposed he was a farmer living at Ballinara. He went to plaintiff's house with his brother and Mr. John O'Donnell, Lismore. He offered him £18 for the mare, and plaintiff was asking £20. He bought her for £19 and they agreed if she did not suit she would be back by Tuesday. When she was tried on Monday his man, O'Donoghue, called him and said she was no use. Witness saw her shoudering and shoving the other horse, so they drove her back. He gave him £1 earnest. When he brought back the mare he gave her to plaintiff's man and he asked plaintiff for his £1 back, but plaintiff began to rail at him.

By Mr. Joyce—He never bought a horse without getting a trial.

Mr. Joyce—I suggest there was no trial asked.

Witness—Do you think I am so simple? (Laughter.) Continuing witness said the horse was worthless and that was enough about it (laughter). He was not afraid of the mare at all.

To Mr. O'Gorman—He saw the mare working and she wasn't pulling her own side at all.

Mr. O'Donnell said he drove Thos. and Mce. Coughlan to Brown's on the day they examined the horse and he made the bargain at £19. Brown said the horse would do everything, and Coughlan asked for a trial. It was finally agreed to have a trial until Tuesday. Mr. Brown suggested trying the horse with his own pony. Coughlan said will you take the Lorse to Cappoquin. He could see in the atmosphere that any of them did not want to hire the man.

By Mr. Joyce—Witness was no judge of horses.

Michl. Donoghue deposed he worked with Coughlan. In March he remembered trying the mare. He took her out and she worked away for a bit and then stopped and would not go, so they took her out and home. He follows horses every day. She ploughed a few sods and then stopped.

By Mr. Joyce—By what means did you try to get her to go? Witness—I tugged her and hit her, but she would not go.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT. Before Mr. M. J. O'Dwyer. No Charges. Guard O'Hara charged John Motherway with using an unlighted bicycle. Defendant's father said the boy was only 16 1/2 years. The Justice said that made no difference—he could do as much damage as an older person. That was a grave offence continually coming up—a source of danger to themselves and everybody else. He often wondered how they escaped.

Replying to the court, Mr. Motherway said the boy didn't think he wanted a lamp. He didn't know it was lighting-up time.

Justice—That is a poor excuse. You would be very sorry if a motor ran into him.

Defendant was fined 1s. 6d.

Sergt. Crofton, Ballymacoda, charged Roger Motherway with using an unlighted vehicle (laughter).

Justice—Who is Roger Motherway? Complainant—The father of the defendant in the previous case (laughter).

The Justice said any man in Mr. Motherway's position should give good example in keeping the law involved. It was a sound law passed for the protection of himself and others using the public highway.

Defendant was fined 2s. 6d.

Patk. Shaaban, Ring, fisherman, was fined similarly for a like offence at the suit of Sergt. Crofton.

Arson Charge. John O'Brien, fisherman, Ring, Ballymacoda, was charged with burning the Sinn Fein Dancing Hall at Ballymacoda, the property of Patrick Cashman, on the 23rd June, 1923.

From depositions taken before Mr. J. McGearty, P.C., it was alleged that the accused and a man named Bal Daly were near the place a few minutes after 8.45 p.m. on the Sunday in question. Daly walked on towards the village, accused remaining behind. Turning back Daly saw the hall on fire, and at the same time the accused ran towards him. In a statement the accused said he had a few glasses of whiskey that day. It went to his head and he could not remember what happened during the day.

The accused asked the court to adjourn the case for a week to enable him to get legal assistance. He had tried that morning, but failed.

Supt. Muldoon said he had no objection.

The accused was remanded on bail for a week.

ECZEMA TORMENT! Sworn Statement of A. Astounding Cure. Facts sworn on oath before Mr. W. Barrard, the Leeds solicitor prove the astounding cure of Mrs. E. Connor, 41, Broad St., Leeds. "First of all," she said, giving details, "tiny eruptions came on my elbows. Gradually they spread until my arms, face, and eventually body and legs were covered with eczema. My skin was dry, itchy and full of fiery irritation. I was too ashamed to go to a doctor. To hide my disfigurement I wore Bandages for Months. I couldn't wash or bathe, or attend to my household. So I suffered for two years, doctoring myself uselessly with ordinary ointments and salves. I decided to try Zam-Buk through reading a cure similar to mine and applied a fresh dressing of the balm night and morning. As a result, the itching and irritation stopped and my skin got beautifully cool. I kept on with Zam-Buk until all the dead scaly patches had fallen away, leaving perfect new healthy skin. For sores, head itches, piles, poisoned sores, ringworm, scabs, spots, rashes, etc., Zam-Buk is also unequalled. 1/3 or 2/- box.

Mce. Coughlan, trader, Lismore, said what Mr. O'Donnell swore about the transaction was quite correct. His Lordship said his view of the case was that a three days' trial was given. He accepted the evidence of defendant and would dismiss the case.

FLOODING AND DROUGHT.

TOO MUCH WATER AND TOO LITTLE.

INTERESTING BRICKEY CASE.

At the Dungarvan Circuit Court last week, before Mr. Justice Scaly, K.C., an interesting case of alleged water diversion was heard. The plaintiffs were Messrs. Richard Ryan, Ross, Patrick Condon, Coole, Jas. McGrath, Ballinameela, and Garret Morrissey, do., and the defendant, Mr. James Twomey, Clonkerdon, Ryan and Condon sued Twomey for £100 damages for diverting a water course and causing the water to flood plaintiffs' lands whereby the same were water-logged and injured, and they sought an injunction to restrain the defendant in his action. James McGrath and Garret Morrissey claimed from Mr. Twomey £500 and £100 damages, respectively, for having in 1925 diverted a stream, thereby depriving them of the flow of water to which they were entitled and for an injunction to prevent the defendant from interfering with same.

Mr. McEnery, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Williams) for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. J. Connolly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Hodnett, solicitor) for the defendant.

Mr. McEnery said Condon and Ryan suffered now from too much water and McGrath and Morrissey were deprived of their supply.

His Lordship—What is the defence? Mr. Connolly—We deny there is any flooding and we deny we did anything to interfere with the normal course of the water. Those men who say they suffer from want of water are actually paying a rate to the Brickey Drainage Board for draining their land.

Mr. McEnery proceeded to explain to his Lordship a map of the place, and pointed out an historic well known as Tobernagran.

His Lordship—What is historic about it? Mr. McEnery—I don't know. It is historic like most things in this country (laughter).

Mr. McEnery explained the water course in dispute, which drained into the Brickey river. He then explained how the Brickey was drained in 1925 by the Board of Works and the work completed before the present diversion took place. The Board of works have taken no responsibility for the water course on this land. In August, 1925, Ryan's six acres and Condon's 10 acres were in very good condition, and they were looking forward to a golden age. In September that year Twomey came along and cut six feet of a cement culvert through which the water ran, and also removed an embankment 12ft. high, and the result was to pour all the water in the water course into the dyke, and by that act he deprived McGrath and Morrissey of the water to which they were entitled. In addition McGrath was accustomed to use this water for domestic purposes and washing butter. He used the canal water for his cattle, but Twomey deprived him of his riparian rights. Condon and Ryan suffered in the exact opposite direction. The water in the dyke was thrown over their lands making them a swamp and marshy, and they were absolutely useless. Last June Twomey met Morrissey at Cappoquin fair, and he admitted having done an act which did harm, and Morrissey said why not restore their rights, which was all they wanted. A referee was present, and he asked Twomey to put back the water course as it was, and he said he would, but he refused to pay the costs of the plaintiffs. His clients were only out for their rights, and while they suffered serious damage, they only wanted their legal rights.

His Lordship—I think you and Mr. Connolly should settle this between yourselves.

Mr. Connolly—When this case was adjourned at the last court the parties thought it was settled, and Twomey bought cement and employed a mason to put back the culvert, and next he was asked for £100 damages and £30 costs.

Mr. McEnery—My best witness, Mr. Curran, is suffering from acute heart disease and cannot be here. He would smash Mr. Connolly's case. One of the plaintiffs also is dying.

His Lordship—It is better to come to an agreement, especially between neighbours.

Mr. Connolly—Mr. Twomey is a stranger in the district, who came from the County Cork, and bought the farm a few years ago, and he wants to be friendly with his neighbours.

At this stage counsel on both sides consulted their clients with a view to a settlement of the case, but nothing was done.

Mr. McEnery said he stated on the previous day that the embankment was 12ft. high. He now understood it was 4ft. high and 6ft. wide.

Mr. McGrath, G.E., deposed to examining the place and drawing the maps produced of the various water courses and the canal. He walked Ryan's land and found about 10ins. of water in some of it. He had rubber boots on. Condon's land was higher, but there was considerable water there also. It was clear that the diversion was caused at the culvert by the hand of man. The canal flow was not strong as it was on level land. He saw fish ponds on the land of defendant.

By Mr. Connolly, B.L.—He found a fish pond on the lands of defendant. He did not think Condon's or Ryan's land higher than Twomey's. He visited the lands for the first time on Friday week and found about 2 1/2 ins. of water in the drain. He did not examine the height of water in the drain in Ryan's land as the water was over the top. He only saw one spring. He did not agree there was likely to be an excess of water as the land was good and sound with a limestone bottom.

Wm. Stack deposed he owned the land occupied by Morrissey. He knew the stream for 60 years. It flows through Twomey's land and through a culvert. He drew water from it 50 years ago. It was always regarded as a natural water course. He never saw the culvert broken until last week.

Mr. McEnery—What kind is the water in the Brickey Canal? Witness—Well, sure, anyway it is water (laughter).

By Mr. Connolly—He was left the place about 10 years. He remembered seeing a punt on the pond about forty years ago. Mr. Quinlan was the owner then. The drain along the road going in an easterly direction was there while he remembered. He could not point out on the map where the ponds were.

John Dwyer deposed he knew Clonkerdon well. He lived there since he was born about 63 years ago. He knew the drain passing by Condon's and Ryan's land. He remembered the Board of Works cleaning the main canal, but he could not be sure if they cleaned the stream.

By Mr. Connolly, B.S.—He remembered the pond being built, but he was very young then. Witness, his father and his grandfather worked for Mr. Quinlan at Clonkerdon. He heard the cesspool in the yard was drained into the canal, but he never saw it. He saw the stream very nearly dry a few times, but it was a long time ago.

Mr. Michl. Ryan, Ballinameela, deposed he worked with Mr. Twomey. He broke the trough embankment. He broke about 3ft. of it. Witness tended a mason to fix it this summer. He could not say if it was a good job, but the mason said it was (laughter).

By Mr. Connolly—Before he removed the embankment in 1925 the water was dead level with the top.

Jas. McGrath, Ballinameela, deposed he was one of the plaintiffs and was suing Twomey for diverting the water. When the civil bill was issued, defendant met witness at the Cappoquin fair and took him aside and asked him about it. Witness told him that if the trough was repaired he would not have any more crossness. Then the trough was not properly repaired. He did not suffer much damage.

By Mr. Connolly—Morrissey may have told him that Mr. Twomey said if he knew what was to be done he would do it. Witness did not remember it. He met Mr. Twomey at the Dungarvan fair, but did not say everything was all over. He asked Mr. Twomey to come to Mr. Williams' office to sign an agreement regarding the work and expenses.

Garret Morrissey deposed he was one of the plaintiffs. He did not while he was there suffer much damage as a result of the diversion of the water as they had very wet summers.

By Mr. Connolly—Witness brought out the cement from town to repair the trough for Mr. Twomey.

Mr. Ryan, Ross, gave evidence regarding the damage done to his lands.

Patrick Condon, another plaintiff, deposed that the damage to his land would be about £16.

Mr. John O'Brien also gave evidence.

Mr. Jephson, C.E., deposed he was Assistant County Surveyor and a member of the Civil Institute of Engineers. He prepared the maps produced. He said the culvert in question was capable of taking the flow of water going there. There was no flooding of Ryan's or Condon's land as far as he saw.

By Mr. McEnery—He did not walk the lands of Ryan or Condon. He confined himself to the water courses and culverts.

Mr. Bowen, County Surveyor, said the County Council had the obligation in future to maintain the Brickey drainage scheme. He inspected these lands in dispute the previous evening and explained the aqueduct which carries the water of one stream across another stream. The whole place is lowly and wet. The object of the aqueduct being there was to carry the water across the stream. The aqueduct was not touched by the Board of Works in 1925. There was a drainage scheme there some 60 or 70 years ago, but it was a private scheme, and we have no records. As to the water being used for butter washing, he said the fact that the channel was dirty and full of leaves made it most unsuitable for the purpose. The water would be a couple of feet below the level of the field. He was in the fields of Ryan and Condon and found no flooding; but it was wet, boggy land, and there was no appearance of being flooded.

He saw no drains on Ryan's land. Condon's lands are also marshy and full of rushes. He did not think the lands would be deteriorated with the water from the stream. As to the lands of McGrath and Morrissey that the water was directed from them, he thought it was too much water was around. He then showed the strength of the streams at the place at the time he inspected the scheme in September after a month's dry weather.

Cross-examined by Mr. McEnery—We take no responsibility to maintain what is not in the Brickey scheme.

They had nothing to do with the culvert referred to. The road was built about 1847. If the embankment were returned more water would go through the culvert. The water course is of ancient origin, probably about a century. I would not like to use the butter washed in the water of that stream.

Mr. McEnery—That is a matter of taste.

Witness—Anywhere you make a trench in that area you will get a flow of water. The water diverted from that spring could not do any damage to the lands. If the drains were made in the way suggested by counsel the witness said they were of wrong formation entirely. You would not get good hay there at any time as it is a mixture of hay and rushes you would have.

Mr. McEnery—When Mr. Ryan said he sold good hay to Mount Melleray off this land you think it was not good hay (laughter).

Witness said if they wanted his opinion as to what all this case was about he said it was not worth a button, and Mr. Twomey did not care where the water went to.

To his Lordship—He could not say when the culvert was built.

Mr. Twomey, defendant, said his father bought this farm in 1920 and he became owner in 1923. Very little water was going into the culvert. He did nothing to it. The aqueduct did him harm as it stopped the flow of water in his field. In 1925 he got some flags removed from the wall of the aqueduct. When it was objected to he let the parties put back the flags. The first complaint he heard was a letter from Mr. Williams in March, 1928. When he handed that letter to Mr. Morrissey, one of the plaintiffs, and told him he wanted no trouble at all, the latter said there was no bother in settling it, and witness said we can get cement and put the flags back again. At Cappoquin April fair he met Morrissey there at the hotel with Mr. N. Morrissey, Cappagh, and he agreed to let Mr. N. Morrissey arbitrate the case. Later he met Mr. McGrath and told him he was surprised to have got processes for £350 damages, and McGrath replied no damage was done to himself. Witness later employed a man to do the work necessary. That was June 8th.

His Lordship—Did you ever interfere with a water course while you lived in Co. Cork? Witness—No.

Witness said none of the parties came to see the work that was done though it was supposed to finish the complaint. Later he met McGrath and Condon at Mr. Williams' office as it was understood the cases would be withdrawn. Mr. Williams said he wanted his costs, and witness thought there were no costs as McGrath and Morrissey told him they did not instruct any solicitor about it. Condon's and Ryan's lands about which complaint of flooding is made are very bad and boggy. The costs at the time were 10s.

Cross-examined by Mr. McEnery—The only thing mentioned at Mr. Williams' office was the leakage of the trough. He was not supposed to sign an agreement in Mr. Williams' office. There was not a word about witness paying the costs. He was not asked to put the culvert back as it was. He had a dread and awe of lawyers (laughter). His idea was to get rid of the water at all costs even though he gave it to Ryan and Condon. He did not ask any lawyer could he break the culvert. He did it on the authority of the engineer of the Board of Works. Witness told Garret Morrissey he would leave it to Nicholas Morrissey to settle the case. There was never a word about costs. He did not know if the plaintiffs objected to strangers coming from the County Cork.

Wm. Crowley, Woodhouse, mason, said he was employed by Mr. Twomey to repair the broken culvert. Some of the plaintiffs came there while he was doing the work.

Mr. M. F. Walsh, Cappoquin, said he visited the place that morning and saw no flooding on Ryan's or Condon's. Condon's place was all rushes. There was no change in the lands for years past.

His Lordship said that was one of those ridiculous class of cases that should never have come before him at all. It had occupied a considerable time though it would be settled in a few minutes. On hearing some of the main facts of the case it could be settled originally for the price of a solicitor's letter. But as very often happened, no one wants to pay the solicitor's costs. It is worse than having a back tooth drawn. Though Twomey was willing to do everything else, he was not willing to pay 10s. for the solicitor's letter. He could have settled the whole case for 10s., but he would not do it. The plaintiffs seem to be always anxious to settle the case, but there was always the barrier of costs between them, and the costs were growing. Twomey would not pay the costs and the action had to go on. The rights of the parties are very clear. This water had been running there for the past 60 or 70 years, and how any man coming there from a strange neighbourhood could break it down he did not know. He was only asking for trouble. He brought the trouble on himself. He was inclined to agree with Mr. Bowen that it was originally a water course the plaintiffs had a right to the flow of water of that course, and Twomey could not deprive them of that right, and he was bound to restore it and leave it as it was originally. McGrath and Morrissey must have the use of that water. He gave a decree to those

plaintiffs of 1s. each and directed a mandatory injunction to Twomey to restore the aqueduct to its original condition as also the embankment. As to Ryan and Condon, they also had suffered damage, and he would give them a decree for 10s. and £1. Twomey will have to pay all the costs of the action, but when he gets older he will not be so reluctant to pay 10s. solicitor's costs.

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do.: T. Walsh, Friary St.; Manager Electric Light Co.; L. Veale, Thomas's Terrace; Fr. Phelan, C.C., Abbey-side; Miss M. Kiely, Emmet St.; Mrs. Claxton, O'Connell St.; J. J. Quailly, do.; M. Fennell, do.; P. O'Brien, do.; T. Murphy, Parish Clerk; J. Bransfield, O'Connell St.; S. Bowman, Mary St.; M. Quailly, do.; Miss Fuge, do.; T. Dawson, do.; Mrs. Tully, do.; Mrs. O'Gorman, do.; Mrs. Evans, do.; J. Johnson, do.; J. Flynn, do.; Miss Wall, do.; J. Langan, Technical School; J. Curran, Square; J. Monahan, Abbey-side; Mrs. W. Hickey, Abbey-side; Mrs. Maher, do.; Gerald Crotty, do.; Mrs. Christopher, do.; Miss Butler; E. J. Thornton, National Bank; Miss Casey, Park Tce.; Supt. Carbery, do.; Mrs. H., do. 4s. each—Mrs. O'Leary, Main St.; P. Quinn, O'Connell St.; Mr. O'Sullivan, Customs Office; Miss Curran, Mary St.; M. Ducey, do. 2s. 6d. each—E. Phelan, Main St.; Miss M. Scanlan, do.; Mrs. Wickes, do.; Mrs. O'Mahony, do.; Miss Gough, do.; Miss Morris, do.; G. Walsh, do.; L. Dalton, do.; P. Daniel, Anonymous, W. Martin, Provincial Bank; J. Ormonde, Mitchell St.; Miss McCarthy, Abbey-side; John Twomey, do.; J. McHugh, do.; Miss Mulcahy, do.; Mr. O'Farrell, do.; G. Terry, do.; Mrs. Condon, do.; Mrs. Higgins, do.; Mrs. Griffin, do.; M. Keane, do.; Mrs. Flynn, do.; J. McGrath, do.; E. Fleming, do.; Mrs. Mulcahy, do.; Mrs. O'Grady, do.; W. Ryan, Park Tce.; Miss Wall, do. 2s. each—Mrs. Daly, Main St.; Miss O'Callaghan, do.; W. Power, Mary St.; P. Mulcahy, do.; Mrs. Walsh, Square; J. Dwyer, do.; Mrs. O'Neill, Mary St. 1s. each—Miss Keane, O'Connell St.; Mrs. French, Main St.

LEATHER! LEATHER!! CUT YOUR BOOT BILL THIS WINTER BY USING OUR SELECTED SOLE LEATHER. WE PURCHASED A LARGE QUANTITY BEFORE THE ADVANCE AND OUR CUSTOMERS ARE TO GET THE BENEFIT.

NO NEED TO FEAR THE WORST WEATHER IF YOU ARE SHOD WITH OUR LEATHER. ALL CLASSES OF BOOT FINDINGS IN STOCK. SPECIAL TERMS TO SHOEMAKERS.

CROTTY'S, IRONMONGERS, GRATTAN SQUARE.

A GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE Will be held in the BALLYDUFF SCHOOLHOUSE, ON SUNDAY, 19th NOVEMBER, 1928. In Aid of a Charitable Purpose.

SPLENDID MUSIC. ALL ARE WELCOME. Prices of Admission—Gents, 3s. 6d.; Ladies, 2s. 6d.; Double, 5s. 6d. (including Supper).

M. WHELAN, T. O'BRIEN, Hon. Secs. WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS, NOVEMBER MEETS.

Monday, 12th—Tallow. Thursday, 15th—Aglis. Monday, 19th—Lisimore. Thursday, 22nd—Rockfield. Monday, 26th—Moorehill. Thursday, 29th—D'Loughane. 11 a.m.

Waterford Criminal Court

THE SENTENCES.

On Monday his Lordship Mr. Justice Staly, K.C., dealt with the criminal business of the county.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

John Daly, Dispenser, Cappoquin, a clerk to the Revenue Commissioners, was indicted for fraudulently embezzling the Commissioners of a sum of £102 11s. 6d., monies received by him for and in the name and for the account of the Revenue Commissioners. The accused pleaded guilty. On a second count he was charged with the falsification of the accounts of the said Revenue Commissioners with intent to defraud, by omitting from the cash book a material matter, viz. a receipt for £23 11s. 3d., money received on behalf of the said Commissioners from Mrs. A. M. White Lloyd. The accused pleaded guilty. On a third count he was charged with falsification of the accounts by omitting a receipt from the cash book of a sum of £17 8s. 2d., alleged to be paid by the Convent of Mercy, Cappoquin. Accused also pleaded guilty on this count.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, and Mr. O'Gorman, solr., defended.

Witnesses having been examined, his Lordship said he had been appointed to the position because the Government wanted to reward him for the services he had given them. In his opinion he was not a suitable or competent person for the post and had got himself into this dreadful mess. It was most unfortunate. Accused was a first respectable-looking man, and he felt he did not want to pass sentence on him at present. He would like to give him a chance of making good the money, and would allow him out so that he could make an endeavour to discharge his liability. He would give him a chance of making good in some other branch of life, and for that reason would allow him out to come up for judgment if called upon. Accused was then discharged.

INDECENT ASSAULT.

Martin Flynn, charged with indecent assault on a young girl, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

DENIS O'MEARA GETS 12 MONTHS.

Denis O'Meara, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault on Margaret Byrne, his sister-in-law. On the application of Mr. Connelly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Spears, solr.) Mr. Ryan, State Solicitor, agreed to reduce the charge to one of common assault on the plea of guilty of that charge. This was agreed to with the addition of a charge of alleged larceny from Margaret Byrne of £1 5s. 6d.

The accused having then pleaded guilty, his Lordship sentenced him to 12 months' imprisonment.

CIVIC GUARDS CHARGED.

James Barry, ex-Guard, and Michael Brennan, Civic Guard, were put forward charged with assaulting Patrick Steward, labourer, Killybegsmeaden, Kill, on a recent date.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. M. J. Connelly, B.L. (instructed by Mr. P. O'Connor, solr.) defended. Accused pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Ryan said these two men, James Barry and Michael Brennan, were charged with assaulting a man named Patrick Steward. The case is a serious one both from the point of view of public order, and a serious one from the point of view that the men charged—or at least one of them, Michael Brennan—is at this moment a member of the Civic Guards. The other accused was a member of the Civic Guard up to the eve of this alleged offence, but he had sent in his resignation previously, and it had taken effect on the previous day. Both of them were stationed at Kilmacshomus Civic Guard Station. So far as he (Mr. Ryan) could gather, it would appear that on the night of the 26th October, at midnight, two men, whom it is alleged were the accused, came to the house of Park Steward at Killybegsmeaden, an ex-British soldier, who occupied a labourer's cottage. These two men would be identified by witnesses as the accused men now in the dock. They went there to this man's house on some mission or other about a greyhound. "It is extraordinary," said Mr. Ryan, "the number of cases we get into which greyhounds enter." At any rate, they drove to Steward's house in a motor car and knocked very loudly at the door. Steward and his wife would give evidence that they were in bed at the time. The men demanded to know if Mr. Steward lived in the house, and having been told he did they demanded to know if he had a black

and white greyhound. Steward denied he had the dog, and then the men forced themselves in to the house, one of them taking the bar from the door, which he kept in his hand. They rushed Steward back into the kitchen and asked him to open the cellar door. It would appear he refused. There was an old man in the house, it would appear, an old man named Mansfield, who was the father-in-law of Steward, and he had the key of this cellar or outhouse and they insisted that Mansfield should be brought before them. At that time, Steward would state, one of the men rushed at him. The smaller of the two men in the dock, who had taken the bar of the door in his hand, threatened to strike him. There was no doubt an assault was committed. Later there was a scuffle in the kitchen and the whole of the four people in the house got into a back room; they pressed themselves against the door, and Mrs. Steward got out through the back window and went for the Civic Guards.

Patrick Steward deposed to the fact in search of the dog, and added that he brought them outside the house, and one of them said, referring to the outhouse, "Open that door." Witness refused and they went back into the kitchen. He was then struck by the iron bar across the shoulders. Previous to that, when they were about to enter the bedroom, mentioned, one of the men struck him a punch in the nose. He struck him back. Witness then told his wife to go for the Guards. One of the men said, "If you move an inch I will shoot you." Later they went into the room; they went near the back window, got through it, and crossed the yard on her way to the road, going for the Guards. Witness followed. They met two Guards and on the way back they met a man on the road, which the Guards with them stopped. He identified the two men in the dock as the men who had been to his house. He identified them by the clothes, size and general description. He knew Guard Brennan before, but he was doubtful about him as he was excited on coming into the kitchen and he did not think Guard Brennan would do such a thing.

Mrs. Steward and John Lyons also gave evidence in support of the prosecution.

James Barry said he was a member of the Civic Guards up to the 24th September, 1928. He sent in his resignation, which took effect from the day stated. He was nearly six years in the force. He was the owner of three pedigree greyhound pups, which he kept at Kilmacshomus. One was a white and fawn, and he missed it when he returned from Dungarvan. He made inquiries, and as a result he found the dog was seen on the Ballybegsmeaden road, and that a man named Park Steward was on the road about that time. He did not know who the Patrick Steward was. He got the motor which had driven him from Dungarvan to take him to Ballybegsmeaden. He did not know where Steward lived then. He went to the station at Kilmacshomus and told Guard Brennan about the dog. He asked the latter to go with him, and he at first refused. He agreed eventually to go with him to the house of Park Steward. On arrival there witness said he began rattling the latch of the door, and the door went in before him. He denied that an assault was committed or that there was any mention of shooting.

Guard Brennan corroborated.

His Lordship said it was a most distressing case. He was glad to see the heads of the force were not inclined to shirk such cases, but when their men may have done wrong they brought the case into open court before a jury and had the facts placed before them, so that a jury could give their verdict on the evidence. Witness had been through a bad time in Ireland, said his Lordship, during the last 15 years, and one of the most unpleasant things was the danger of people living in lonely places in the country having their houses entered in the middle of the night by strangers. No more terrifying procedure could be used against them. His Lordship did not know whether it was Black and Tans started it first, but in any case it developed so that the lives of these unfortunate people in lonely places were made not worth living. The whole country was in a state of terror by Black and Tans, Republicans and National Forces. It was therefore a great relief to all when the practice ended. Now they had two men like the accused, members of a respectable force, the Civic Guards, and they came forward and were charged with this terrible conduct, holding up respectable people of the labouring class and taking them out of their beds at night at 12 o'clock. It was a shocking state of affairs. Guard Brennan, who was still in the force, gets into the box and justifies his attitude in the matter. It was a shocking state of affairs. They were formally charged with housebreaking, but the charge had been reduced to one of common assault, and on that the jury had the evidence of the Stewards to go on. With regard to the state of the law as to breaking and entering, he thought it required a new law to be passed, having regard to the number of raids in the country.

The jury retired, and after an absence of about 50 minutes found accused not guilty. The accused were then discharged.

NOTICE—The Lands of Tinniscart, Aglish, in my possession, are strictly reserved; trespassers will be prosecuted.—Thos. Hallahan. 27/10/28.

NOTICE—The Lands of Ballyea West, Lisimore, in my possession, are reserved, and poisoned. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Michael Fitzgerald. 26/10/28.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN CANDIDATE FOR GRAND NATIONAL.

Our popular and sporting State Solicitor, Mr. E. A. Ryan, Dungarvan, has purchased that high-class chaser and racer, Wild Edgar, from Mr. M. McGrath, Whitechurch. Wild Edgar is by Edgar's Pet by Sir Edgar, dam by D'Arnerberg. He is an 8-year-old grey horse, and in his eight outings has won four races and four seconds. A powerful jumper with a good turn of speed, he has beaten such high-class performers as Ruby III, winner of the Conyngham Cup, and 2nd in the Irish Grand National and Old Cat. It is Mr. Ryan's intention to run Wild Edgar in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree in March next, and we hope to see Mr. Ryan's colours first pass the post on that great day. It is high time we had a local horse in the greatest steeplechase in the world, and given ordinary luck the portents are bright.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

Special Reductions in Men's and Boy's Overcoats. Call and see the great value we are offering.—D. Fraber, Dungarvan.

HIGH-GRADE SLAG.

A cargo of 40/42 per cent. Basic Slag is due to arrive at Dungarvan Quay next week. We are now booking orders for same at specially low prices for delivery ex steamer.—Crotty's, Manure Merchants, Dungarvan.

DEATH OF MRS. BRIDGET FLAVIN, MAPSTOWN, DUNGARVAN.

The death occurred on the 1st November of Mrs. Bridget Flavin, Mapstown, relict of the late Patrick Flavin, formerly of Garrahan and Killineen. She had reached a ripe age, and was a lady of kindly disposition, who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She passed away after a brief illness, fortified by the rites of Holy Church and to the great grief of her family and relatives. Her funeral to the family burial ground, Garrahan, was largely attended. R.I.P.

DANCE PROPOSALS.

Have you seen the latest? We have just received from London a Charming Selection of Evening Dresses, which are exclusive Models and are very inexpensive.—Mulcahy's.

ROCKWELL COLLEGE V. DUNGARVAN.

Rockwell College, Rugby 15 will travel to Dungarvan next Sunday to meet the Home team in a friendly encounter. This will be one of the most interesting games played for a long time, and the College boys will come to perpetuate the memories of their famous victories under the Rugby code. No other College has a greater tradition for high-class football than Rockwell, and their display is something to be remembered. Dungarvan will play their No. 1 team, so that a real good tussle should be the result. Kick-off at 3.15 p.m.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATIONS.

At the Parish Church, Dungarvan, next Sunday the 10 o'clock Mass will be offered up for the deceased servicemen of the town. It is requested that all ranks should attend in the Square at 9.45 a.m. sharp to March to the church. Medals or ribbons may be worn. Two minutes' silence will be observed shortly afterwards.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the County Council will be held in Dungarvan on Tuesday next. The agenda includes the co-optation of a member in place of Mr. M. Hickey, Cahernagilly, and provisional estimate of the County Council for the upkeep of trunk roads, link roads and county roads for 1929-1930; also to decide for the information of the L.G.D. whether Mr. O'Riordan is a whole-time Assistant Surveyor or not.

CAMOGIE.

A general meeting of the Dungarvan Technical School Camogie Club was held last week. The following officers were elected—President, Mr. D. Fraber; vice-presidents, J. Langan and M. O'Brien; captain, Miss Nora Mulcahy; vice-captain, Miss B. Boyle; hon. sec., Miss Alice Flynn; hon. treasurer, Miss K. Hally. Committee—Misses H. Power, S. Kieley, R. Flynn, C. Flynn, P. Crotty, H. Wall, H. P. Boyle, Healy, Christopher and Langan.

The team regret the departure of Miss O'Keefe, who proved a capable captain, and it is hoped that her successor, Miss N. Mulcahy, will show as keen a spirit in advancing the club. The team is now open to accept challenges. As the club is being run at a financial loss, it was agreed to hold a Whist Drive at the Technical School on Sunday next at 8 p.m.

VILLIERS TOWN TOURNAMENT.

On Sunday, November 18th, the semi-final of the Villiers Town Medal Tournament between Dal-linroad and Dungarvan will be played at Villiers Town Grounds.

GRAMOPHONES.

Come and see the big show of Gramophones at Moloney's. The most extraordinary value ever offered. Thousands of Records from 1/3.

ROOT CUTTERS.

Big consignments of Root Cutters arrived at the County Implement Depot, comprising the world-famed Albion Harrison-McGregor, Pierce, Blackstone, Bentall, Bamford—Moloney's, Agricultural Engineers.

G.A.A.

At Dungarvan on Sunday last Erin's Own won the Senior and Junior Hurling County Championships. In the senior match against Tallow the men from the Bride played a great game in the early stages, but Erin's Own were a grand combination, and won out by 9 goals 6 points to 2 goals. In the junior match in which Erin's Own and Four-Mile-Water met, a hard tussle was witnessed, and the odds were in favour of Four-Mile-Water, but Erin's Own held out to the finish and won by 5 goals 1 point to 4 goals 3 points. To-morrow (Sunday) Waterford and Limerick meet at Waterford in the National League hurling tie.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE.

A Monster 45 Drive in aid of the Dungarvan Working Boys' Club is now under way. £20 will be given in prizes, and in view of the noble object of the Drive it is certain to receive whole-hearted support on every side. Tickets 2/6 each. The second and remaining rounds will be played in the Town Hall on Sunday, December 23rd. Winners in the first round should send in their names at once to the Hon. Sec. so as to prevent disappointment in the remaining rounds.

DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED BAND.

Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band Annual Collection will be made in the very near future, and it is to be hoped that the subscription will be a generous one.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Miss McCarthy, Main street, has transferred her business to the other side of the street.

MONSTER 45 DRIVE. In Aid of DUNGARVAN WORKING BOYS' CLUB. Under the Patronage of the St. Vincent De Paul Society. £20 IN PRIZES.

FIRST PRIZE—WINNING PAIR 212. SECOND AND THIRD PAIRS—24 EACH PAIR.

The Drive will be played off in five Rounds. The Winners in each Round qualifying for the subsequent Round. Any Six Players may selected their own venue for First Round. Names of the Winners must be forwarded, together with Entrance Fees, as soon as possible after completion of the Rubber to any of the undersigned, and Tickets for the Second Round will then be remitted. Second and remaining Rounds will be played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, 23rd DECEMBER, 1928.

ENTRANCE FEE 2/6. REV. L. EGAN, C.C., Dungarvan. M. FLYNN, Treas., South Tce., Dungarvan. M. J. KEANE, Sec., Friary St., Dungarvan.

BARLEY! BARLEY!! BARLEY!!! SEASON 1928.

WE ARE OPEN TO BUY SELECTED PARCELS OF BARLEY BOTH FOR MALTING AND FEEDING PURPOSES.

PLEASE SUBMIT LARGE TESTING SAMPLES IMMEDIATELY AND SAY NUMBER OF BARRELS.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID.

MICHAEL J. CASEY AND CO., MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

DUNGARVAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

A CARGO OF 40 TO 42 PER CENT. SLAG IS DUE TO ARRIVE AT DUNGARVAN ON OR ABOUT 13th NOVEMBER. SPECIAL PRICES EX SHIP. Application for Supplies to be made at once to E. MAHER, MANAGER.

W. & M. BRODERICK, YOUGHAL.

PORKERS WANTED.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. KILLING DAYS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Pigs Weighed and Paid for at Scales in Youghal. Phone: Youghal 3.

AGLISH HURLING CLUB DANCE.

A GRAND DANCE Under the Auspices of the above, WILL BE HELD AT AGLISH HALL, (Kindly given by Mr. J. Hallahan), ON SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 18th.

MUSIC BY OLD PARISH STRING AND FLUTE BAND.

CARDS ISSUING. T. OSBORNE, T. BESTON, Hon. Secs.

TOWN OF DUNGARVAN.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. VALUABLE PROPERTY IN PARNELL ST. AND GALWEY'S LANE, DUNGARVAN, COMPRISING STORES, YARDS, ETC.

Those Premises occupy a frontage on Parnell Street of 48 feet and extend down Galwey's Lane, from which a separate entrance exists to a large Store at rear.

Offers will be received by Undersigned, from whom further particulars may be obtained. WILLIAM O'MEARA, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan.

WHIST DRIVE.

In aid of the Funds for the provision of Meals for necessitous School Children, Will be held in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th.

TICKETS 2s. EACH. COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE FORTLAIRGE.

PIGS FOR SALE.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, the 12th November, 1928, for 10 Fat Pigs, which can be seen at the County Home, Dungarvan.

By Order, MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Runside. Oisig an Runside, Arus a' Conntae, 1 nDungarban, 7ad Mi Na Sainna, 1928.

WHIST DRIVE AT EGAN'S HOTEL ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th. At 8.15 p.m. sharp.

EXCELLENT PRIZES. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS. TICKETS 2/- EACH.

LOCAL SEARCHES.

On Monday a number of houses in Dungarvan and district were raided by Civic Guards for arms and literature.

XMAS IS COMING!

Send in your Order now for Plum Puddings & Christmas Cakes.

The first of the Xmas Batches have been made this week. The finest ingredients only used.

POWER'S BREAD IS OF THE BEST QUALITY.

HIGH-CLASS BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS, DUNGARVAN.

TIME IS MONEY.

TIME MEANS MONEY TO MOST OF US, WHETHER WE LOSE A TRAIN OR A 'BUS OR WHETHER WE REMAIN UP TOO LATE AT NIGHT OR SLEEP TOO LONG IN THE MORNING.

ALL THESE LITTLE SLIPS IN THE COURSE OF TIME MEAN INCONVENIENCE, WORRY, IRREGULARITY AND LOSS. THE REMEDY IS HERE—

BUY AN INGERSOLL WATCH OR CLOCK AND BE SURE OF YOUR TIME.

IF YOU HAVE A BAD WATCH THROW IT AWAY, BECAUSE A BAD WATCH WILL ONLY CUSE YOU ENDLESS INCONVENIENCE AND TROUBLE.

THERE IS AN INGERSOLL WATCH OR CLOCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE.

PRICES FROM 5s. TO 70s. AGENT FOR KILMATHOMAS AND DISTRICT:

E. P. HILL, KILMATHOMAS.

KILGOBNET HANDBALL CLUB. A FORTY-FIVE DRIVE.

Will be held in aid of the above Club. Entrance Fee, 2s. The Final to be played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on November 25th, at 3 p.m.

FIRST PRIZE £8; SECOND, £3; THIRD £2. Winning Pairs are requested to send in their names not later than November 23rd at the undersigned. M. KELLY, Secretary.

DUNGARVAN FARMERS' FOURTH ANNUAL DANCE.

Will be held in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 28th NOVEMBER.

MUSIC BY THE FAMOUS ARCADIA REVELS BAND, CORK. EXCELLENT CATERING.

Tickets—Ladies, 8s.; Gents, 10s. DANCING AT 9.30 p.m.

T. FLYNN, President. D. DEMPSEY, P. EGAN, Hon. Treas. J. WYNNE, Hon. Sec.

BARLEY! BARLEY!!!

I require a large quantity of good FEEDING BARLEY. Best Price given. No second dealing. Cash on delivery according to quality. MICHAEL CONDON, YOUGHAL.

THE KINSALEIGH-CLASHMORE FOOTBALL CLUB.

Will hold their Annual DANCE AT THE MILL DANCE HALL, PILTOWN, ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th.

DANCING AT 9 p.m. ORCHESTRAL BAND. CEAD MILE FAILTHE.

Tickets—Gents, 5s.; Ladies, 4s.; Doubles, 8s. MOSS CONNERY, President; WM. KIELEY, Treasurer; RICHARD TOBIN, JACK BARRON, Hon. Secs.

45 DRIVE.

The Second, Third and Final Rounds for the Monster 45 Drive in aid of the Dungarvan Band will be played in the Town Hall on Sunday evening, November 11th, beginning at 3 p.m.

All intending Competitors should play First Round immediately and apply for Tickets to the Hon. Sec. (Jas. Dunne, Main st.) so as to avoid risk of being crushed out. First in, first served. It will be closed down immediately the required numbers are received.

TOWN OF LISMORE. For Sale by PRIVATE TREATY very valuable Freehold Property. All particulars on application to DAVID NOONAN, M.L.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Lismore.

JOHN BUTLER, AUCTIONEER VALUER AND COMMISSION AGENT.

VALUER FOR PROBATE, ETC. ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO ME WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. Address: St. Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan.

BAWNA GARRANE, MILL AND CHURCH QUARTER.

(5 1/2 miles from Youghal, 1 1/4 miles from Dungarvan, situate on the excellent road between the two Towns.) ALSO SOME STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF RESIDENTIAL FARM OF HIGHLY FERTILE GRAZING LANDS with the Comfortable Dwelling and Range of Out-offices thereon.

JOHN CONDON AND SON have been instructed by Mr. John Keever (who is retiring) TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS, At the Hour of 12 o'clock noon, ON THURSDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1928. Total area of the Farm is 63a. 3r. 39p., and the Annuity is £45 6s.

Full particulars at Sale or on application to Messrs. J. HODNETT AND SON, Solicitors, Youghal; or to JOHN CONDON AND SON, Auctioneers and Valuers, Youghal. Established 1889.

IMPORTANT SALE OF TWO FARMS OF LAND AT BALLINAGUILKEE AND BOOLAVONTEEN.

MESSRS. McGRATH BROS. have received instructions from Mr. James Hackett TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS AT BALLINAGUILKEE ON THURSDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1928, At 12 o'clock (noon).

All that and those the Lands comprised in two Lots, viz:—

LOT 1—Lands of BALLINAGUILKEE, in the County of Waterford, containing about 41 acres 3 rods and 17 perches, purchased under Land Purchase Acts and held in Fee-simple subject to an Annuity of £91 8s., payable to the Irish Land Commission. P.L.V. 431.

There is a Situated Dwelling-house on this Holding in best of repair, containing four rooms and kitchen. The Out-offices are commodious and comprise Stated Cow-houses for 14 cows, Stable, Car-house and Calf-house, all slated; Potato House, Piggeries, Powl-houses, etc.

There is a never-failing supply of water from a pump on the Lands.

The Lands are of the very best quality, being wheat growing.

LOT 2—Lands of BOOLAVONTEEN, containing 22 acres or thereabouts, in the County of Waterford, held in Fee-simple subject to an Annuity of £2 8s. 4d., payable to the Irish Land Commission. These Lands are the best in the locality. P.L.V. 47.

The Lands offered for Sale are situate within easy reach of the Market Towns of Dungarvan, Lismore and Clonmel, where Monthly Fairs are held, and convenient to Churches and Schools.

The following Stock and Farming Implements will be Sold on same date:—12 Cows (in calf), 7 two-and-a-half year old Heifers (in calf), 6 one-and-a-half year old Heifers, 6 Weanling Calves, 1 one-and-a-half year old Bull, 1 Horse, trained to all work; 6 Acres of Unthreshed Corn, 6 Tons of 1st Crop Ryegrass Hay, 1 Horse's Cart and Wheels, Horse's Dray and Wheels with Creel; 1 Acre of Mangolds, 1 Acre of Turnip, Mowing Machine, Chaff Cutter, Spring Harrow, Grubber, Horse Rake, Creamery Churns, Common Ploughs, Trap and Harness, Pair of Horse Trap Wheels, various other Farming Implements.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to E. A. RYAN AND CO., Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale), Dungarvan. McGRATH BROS., Modeligo.

45 DRIVE.

Will be Held at MODELIGO. 414 PRIZES. Entrance Fee ... 2s. Winning Pair 48s. Runners-up 23 each Pair. Winning Pairs are requested to send in their names with Entrance Fees not later than 16th November, 1928. Final will be played at Modeligo N.S. on November 18th at 6 p.m. MICHAEL O'CONNOR, MICHAEL CASEY, Hon. Secs.

Some Bargain Offers in our Boot Department this week.

"Slip-on" Waterproof Gaiters held up over the knees by strong elastic, made from a rubber-faced fabric of a very light weight and a colour that will not show mud spots, Childs, 3/6, Maids, 3/11, Ladies, 4/11 per pair.

Ladies Melton Cloth and Box Cloth Gaiters, 16 inches high buttoned to the knee in colours of Grey, Fawn and Brown, 7/6 and 10/11 pair.

Ladies New Delashield Rubber Gaiter, lightning Fastener, in colours, Grey, Fawn, Brown, Prune and Black, 21/- per pair.

Rubber Wellingtons, guaranteed Waterproof, best North British make for Children, Misses and Ladies, 10/11, 12/6 and 14/6 pair.

Ladies Camel Hair Slippers, warm lined, turned cuffs, leather soles, 2/11 per pair.

HEARNE & CO. LTD. WATERFORD.

KEEP WARM!

IRISH BLANKETS

In All Sizes and Weights. Booth and Fox's Down Quilts and Foxford Rugs.

Phil Walsh, Draper, Square.

ELECTRIC Pocket Lamps and Torches—complete with Battery and Bulb 1s. 6d. to 10s. 6d., post free.—Fowkes, Youghal.

GRAMAPHONE Records, the Latest and Best, always in stock. See our Portable Gramophones from £3. Ideal for Motoring and the River. Violins, complete with Case, from 21s.; Concertinas and Accordions from 12s. 6d.—W. and A. J. Fowkes, Youghal.

SUIT CASES from 4s. 6d. to 60s. carriage paid.—Fowkes, Youghal.

GREYHOUND Rugs, Waterproof Sheets, Col-lars, Leads, Muzzles, and all Necessaries for the greyhound Stocked. Agent for Spratt's Greyhound Biscuits.—Crotty's Ironmongers, Square.

LARGE quantity of Limestone Chips for Sale at Shandon Quarries. Prices Moderate. Apply J. Flynn.

NOTICE—The Lands in my possession are strictly preserved and trespassers will be prosecuted.—Daniel O'Connell, Ardo, Ardmore.

FERRITS FOR SALE—Strong, healthy, good workers.—Byrnocks, Cappagh.

HOUSE TO LET, suitable for Garage. Apply R. A. Merry and Co., Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Greyhound Dog by Full Swing, 14 months, or would exchange for Greyhound Bitch under two years. Apply this Office.

WANTED—Demeses or large Farms for Trapping Rabbits. Cash with reference. Apply Win. Ryan, Grand Lodge, Cappagh.

THE Lands of the Cumnigar are poisoned owing to Sheep being worried by dogs.—Patk. Keane, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

THE Lands of Cutteen and Curraun are poisoned and preserved.—P. White, A. Kirwan, W. Walsh and J. Whelan.

GRATEFUL thanks to the Sacred Heart for special favour received.—A True Believer.

FERRITS for Sale—Strong and healthy. Apply M. Donovan, Coolubrid, Kilmac-thomas.

NOTICE—The Lands in our possession are poisoned owing to sheep being killed by dogs. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Michl. and Wm. Maher.

PEWTER DISHES wanted, all sizes. Cash paid on delivery.—J. Levi, 10 John's Avenue (off John street), Waterford.

NOTICE—The Lands of Lister Farm are strictly preserved and poisoned. Any persons found trespassing will be prosecuted and dogs will be shot.—John Power, 16/11/28.

WANTED—Good General—Mrs. Good, Abbeyside.

TO LET—Two Rooms suitable for Offices in Grattan Square. Apply Good Bros., Dungarvan.

REGISTERED Greyhound Pups, strong and healthy; no better breeding. Males 47; Females 46. Full particulars apply to John J. Crotty, Square.

MANGOLDS and Turnips for Sale: good crop. Apply L. W., this Office.

BOY, 24 years, some experience of farming, would give his time free on farm over 100 acres; willing to work. Apply Box K.3578 Kenny's Advertising Agency, Dublin.

WANTED—A general Girl for business house in Dungarvan. Apply by letter to 13 this Office.

TAKEN by mistake on fair day from B. Barry's Yard, Mary street, Navy Pilot Coat with black lining. Please return same immediately.

GENTS' Watches, 5s. 6d.; Alarm Clocks, 5s. 6d.; Leather Watch Guards 1s. 6d., post paid.—Fowkes, Youghal.

RAZORS—Try our Guaranteed Razor, 4s. 6d., post free. Money back in full if not satisfied.—Fowkes, Youghal.

BABY Safety Straps, 2s. 6d., 2s. 9d., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d., post free. Prams and all Pram Fittings Stocked.—Fowkes, Youghal.

CYCLES from £4 13s. 6d. or 2s. 6d. per week.—Ray, B.S.A., Rudge, Marksman Triumph. All Accessories at right prices.—Fowkes, Youghal.

SAFETY Razors with one Blade, 6d. Our Special Gillette Pattern Blade, 12 for 2s. Every Pattern Blade and Razor Stocked. All sent post free.—Fowkes, Youghal.

ACCORDIONS from 12s.; Violins from 12s. Every Musical Instrument from a Jew's Harp to a Saxophone or Piano; Strings for Violin, Banjo, Mandoline, Guitar.—Fowkes, Youghal.

FOOTBALLS from 4s. 6d. to 25s., post free.—Fowkes, Youghal.

FOR SALE—Pony 13 hands, coming 5 years, with Raleigh Rubber-tired Trap and Harness (almost new); 43s. of nearest offer. Apply M. A. Curran, Ballyquin, Ardmore, Youghal.

DALEIGH Motor Bicycle for Sale, in perfect condition. Apply "K" this Office.

STRAYED from the Lands of Monanenn, Old Parish, a Black-faced Sheep with mark of red raddle on both hips. Information will be received by the Civic Guards at Clashmore or by Patrick Foley, Moonanenn, Old Parish, or at this Office.

THE Lands of Glendalligan, Ballintee, Curraun, Barnakill, Bellahoon, Carrigeenagerragh, Ballinavogue, Carrigmorna and Shanbally are preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—By Order.

NOTICE—The Lands of Dromore, Villiers-town, in my possession, are poisoned from this date. John Barry, 24/10/28.

NOTICE—The Lands of Lyrattin, in my possession, are preserved. Any person found trespassing thereon will be prosecuted.—Thos. Looly, 16/10/28.

TO BE SOLD in Fee-simple by Private Treaty, No. 9 Mary street, Dungarvan, containing spacious Shop fully fitted out with Residence containing 4 rooms, spacious yard and out-offices, etc.; water laid on. For all particulars apply to this Office.

NOTICE—The Lands of Sleady, in our possession, are preserved; trespassers will be prosecuted.—Ed. Mulcahy, Patk. Coffey, Mrs. Cliffe, 26/10/28.

FOR SALE—High-class Litter of Greyhound Pups, 3 Dogs and 4 Bitches, all fawns; By Killeeney out of Brownie Row. Only Bitches for Sale. Apply Hassett, Killeeney, Kilmac-thomas.

STRAYED from the Lands of James Curran, Durrrow, on November 1st, 3-year-old red Bull-dog with wide horns and a few white ribs on tail. Information will be received by the Civic Guards or by the Owner.

NOTICE—The Lands of Thomas Kieley, Lyrattin, Ballinamilly, are strictly preserved. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Thomas Kieley, 7/11/28.

NOTICE—The Lands of Graigue and Bally-cullane, in our possession, are strictly preserved and trespassers will be prosecuted.—W. Bruhl, W. O'Keefe, 4/11/28.

J. BUTLER,
MOTOR FOR HIRE.
CHRYSLER SALOON.
1927 MODEL.
THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT.

CHARGES MODERATE.
APPLY
15 ST. THOMAS'S TERRACE,
ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS.

R. O'Keefe & Sons
SCULPTORS,
Waterford & Abbeyside, Dungarvan

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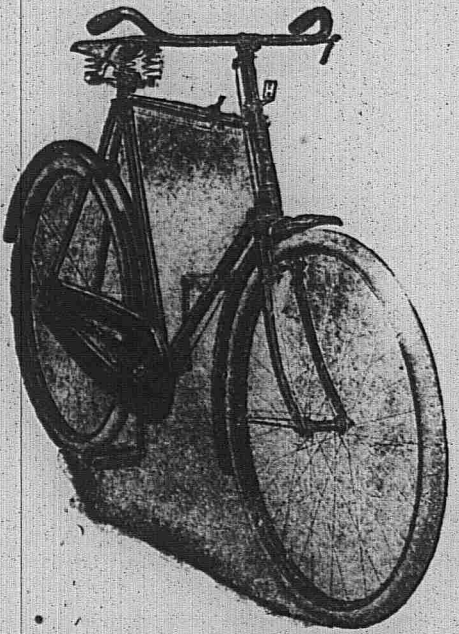
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BEST ON THE ROAD.

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Phone No. 40.

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GO TO
WILLIAM POWER'S,
DUNGARVAN,
FOR READY-MADE SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.
LARGE STOCKS—GREAT VARIETY.
W. M. POWER.



PAY AS YOU RIDE!

Terms for Payment: 10/9 and 10/8 per Month.

NEW HUDSON, HERCULES, ARMSTRONG.
From £14. THE BEST.

I can also supply HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES AT £4 10s.

Inspection Invited.
Bicycles for Hire.

All Accessories Stocked.
DUNLOP, MECHELIN, BATES COVERS AND TUBES.

P. BROWNE,
MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN.

THE NEW SOLO LIME WASHING MACHINE.

This machine is wonderfully strong and will throw a jet 40ft. high; it will do the work of 10 men and do it better. This handy sprayer can be used for Garden Spraying, and it can also wash your motor car. You can pump the water out of a bucket in a fine spray to soak the dirt, and then in the form of a powerful jet to swirl it clean. The complete outfit is sold at 25/6 from the Sole Agents—

HARPUR BROTHERS,
48, The Quay, WATERFORD.

Dungarvan Electric Light and Power Co., Ltd.

ANNUAL MEETING.
SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S TRADING.

The annual general meeting of the Shareholders of the Dungarvan Electric Light Co. was held at the Offices on November 1st. Mr. Thos. Power, chairman, presided. The others present were—Messrs. P. J. Moloney, M. Clancy, Thos. Foley, Jas. Dunne, P. Sexton (Directors); Messrs. E. Keohan, Ed. Claxton, J. A. Lynch, C. T. Martin (shareholders), and C. O'Donoghue, secretary.

The Secretary read the report of the Auditors—Messrs. Magennis and Co., as follows:—
We enclose herewith audited statement of accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1928 and have to report as follows:—

The gross profit from the sales of lamps and other electrical accessories amounted to £181 15s. 7d.

The earnings of the company for the year, under the headings lighting, heat and power and meter rents, amounted to £2,929 16s. 9d., which shows an increase of practically £200 over last year.

To this figure there was added the gross profit on the electrical accessories account, together with discounts earned, bringing the gross revenue of the company up to £3,115 18s. 5d.

The running expenses for the year, including maintenance of plant and debenture interest amounted to £1,688 2s. 8d., which left a surplus of revenue over expenditure of £1,427 15s. 9d. Against this surplus there was charged a sum of £315 18s. to cover depreciation of plant and machinery, leaving a net profit of £1,111 17s. 9d. on the year's working to be brought down to the credit of net revenue account.

To this account was also credited the balance of undivided profit as last year, after deducting a sum of £134., the dividend declared and paid on the 1926 account, the net divisible profit at your Board's disposal amounts to £1,151 7s. 9d.

Taking all the facts of the present situation into consideration, we would suggest that this sum be appropriated in the following manner:—

(1) That a sum of £500 be transferred to General Reserve, bringing this account up to £700. This reserve has been created as you are aware to make provision for the initial capital expenditure included in the value of the plant and machinery appearing in the balance sheet.

(2) That out of the residue, £151 7s. 9d., a dividend of 5 per cent. less tax for each of the years 1927 and 1928 be paid to the shareholders. This would absorb £578, leaving a balance of £73 7s. 6d. to be carried forward.

We consider that the Income Tax Reserve appearing in the balance sheet is sufficient to cover the company's liability on the 1928-29 assessments.

Balance Sheet.—The marked improvement over last year in the trading position is also reflected in the financial position as disclosed by a perusal of the following figures:—Trade creditors, 30th Sept., 1927, £704; 30th Sept., 1928, £97 19s. 3d.; bank, 30th Sept., 1927, 400; 30th Sept., 1928, nil. Total 30th Sept., 1927, £1,104; 30th Sept., 1928, £97 19s. 3d. Liquid and floating assets, 30th Sept., 1927, £995; 30th Sept., 1928, £1,304. That is to say that whilst last year there was an excess of liabilities over liquid floating assets, the position this year has been reversed, and the excess of liquid and floating assets over trade liabilities amounts to £21,207.

In conclusion we beg to testify to the excellent manner in which the company's accounts and records were presented to us for audit by your manager.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

The Chairman said—I have great pleasure in moving the adoption of the accounts which you have just heard, and my pleasure is all the greater as our working in 1928 was a justification of the ideal we set ourselves when the first steps were taken towards founding this electrical production in our town.

When this scheme was first mooted we were faced with a difficult problem to finance it. As you are all aware, an electrical undertaking like ours is one of slow growth in its first years, and these first years, offering, as they do, no prospect of dividend to our ordinary shareholders, raised serious problems for your Board of Directors. We had to get the money, however, and as 1928 saw a substantial increase in our profits, you will realise how pleased your Board is that it enables us to do justice to our ordinary shareholders.

You will observe that we propose, subject to the sanction of this meeting, to pay 5 per cent. on our ordinary shares for each of the years 1926/7 and 1927/8, and for the reasons I have stated we feel that this dividend meets, in part, the due and proper demand of our ordinary shareholders for their period of waiting.

I have thought it a proper thing to make these matters known to you, and I may now turn to an examination of the financial position of our Company.

You have heard the auditors' report, as read to you, and I cannot do better than emphasise one paragraph in that report. You will observe that the auditors make a comparison of the position of this Company at Septem-

ber, 1927, and September, 1928, and they point out that whilst in 1927 liquid and floating assets were less than our liabilities, the position in 1928 has become one where we had a surplus—a fine surplus—for in 1928 we actually owed less than £100 to our creditors and to the bank, whilst we had cash in hands amounting to £404 16s. 7d., and our book debts amounted to £652 13s. 2d., and our stock, valued for £246 19s. 1d.

Our revenue account for the year to September 30th, 1928, showed that after making provision for all expenses, including provision for depreciation and for debenture interest, we had a surplus of £1,111 17s. 9d. Adding to this sum our credit balance from last year and sundry credits, we have a gross sum or disposable profit amounting to £1,285 7s. 6d. Out of this we paid the dividend of 2½ per cent. less tax on the ordinary shares for the year to September, 1926, amounting to £134, leaving a balance now disposable of £1,151 7s. 6d.

We propose to allocate £500 of this to general reserve, and out of the balance remaining of £651 7s. 6d. we propose to pay a dividend of 5 per cent. less income tax for this year and last year, absorbing £578, and leaving a balance of £73 7s. 6d. to be carried forward.

Before turning to other matters I would like to pay tribute to the energy and devotion shown to your interests by my colleagues on this Board. As you are aware, your Directors are not remunerated for their services as Directors. I conceive of no better tribute to the conduct of affairs than this balance sheet which I have been discussing.

I would also like to pay tribute to our manager, Mr. O'Donoghue, and to our electricians and workmen. They have worked willingly and well, and I think nothing further need be said.

That finishes my direct survey of the Company's affairs for the past year, and I may now turn to another matter of vital interest to each one of us not alone as shareholders in this Company, but as citizens of this country. I refer to the Shannon Scheme.

This is a vast scheme involving this country in a colossal outlay. It is an enormous undertaking, and I venture to say that were it not that our present Government possessed vision and daring above the average, the scheme would never have come to fruition.

We are faced with a nice problem, for I will say that as citizens we wish the scheme every success, and the greater its success the greater must our national pride properly be.

The administration of the scheme is now vested in the Electricity Supply Board, and the Managing Director of that Board, Dr. MacLaughlin, earns our unstinted praise by his energy and enthusiasm in carrying out the scheme.

But we have a duty to perform to our shareholders. We regard ourselves as trustees of their interests, and we are protected by the Electricity Supply Act. You may rely on us to protect your interests as fully as we can in any negotiations which take place for the acquisition of our undertaking.

Certain preliminary steps have been taken between our Board and the Electricity Board, but nothing tangible has as yet been done, so I cannot lay any facts before you to-day.

As I have stated, we regard the success of the Shannon Scheme as one deserving of the very best wishes of every person in this country, and when it touches the interests of our shareholders we have a bounden duty to perform to protect those interests, and I feel and my colleagues feel, that this fact cannot be too widely or too well known.

Finally, I may say that as and when any negotiations develop in this matter, we shall forthwith acquaint each shareholder and convene a meeting, and apart from these remarks we cannot to-day give you any further information. I now formally move:—

(1) That the statement of accounts and balance sheet as received be adopted.

(2) That a sum of £500 be transferred to general reserve out of the disposable balance of profit and loss, and

(3) That a dividend of 5 per cent., less income tax, be paid for the year ended 30th September, 1928, on the ordinary shares of this Company, which are fully paid.

(4) That a dividend of 5 per cent., less income tax, be paid for the year ended 30th September, 1927, on the ordinary shares of this Company which are fully paid.

(5) That the said dividend be paid out of the balance of profit and loss account, and that the balance on such account remaining after the appropriation to general reserve as resolved be carried to next account.

Mr. P. J. Moloney seconded the resolution which was passed unanimously.

Messrs. Magennis and Co. were re-elected auditors, and Messrs. J. Dunne and T. Foley, retiring Directors, were re-elected.

On the motion of Mr. Sexton, seconded by Mr. Keohan, Mr. Power was re-elected Chairman after fitting compliments to his worth were passed.

Mr. Keohan said he had nothing but praise to bestow on the Company and the manner in which it was worked. The light was very good and excellent, and was most satisfactory both in the public lighting and the domestic lighting. He paid a tribute to the courtesy of the manager and staff and the manner in which they dealt with the complaints made to them. No one had anything but praise for the efficiency

displayed in the concern. At the formation of the Company it was intended to harness the Colligan river to generate the power required, but soon in place of the Colligan they were to have power from the Shannon. He supposed it would be compulsory on them to take it, but he was sure they could rely on the Chairman and his fellow-Directors to guard the rights of the shareholders of the town who supported the local scheme from the start. He paid a tribute to the ability of the Chairman in administering the affairs of the Company and the high dividends the shareholders were being paid.

Chairman.—We started under difficulties, as we were under-subscribed, and it was due to the civic spirit of the gentlemen round the table that the undertaking had become a success. It would be their earnest endeavour to watch the interests of their shareholders when the matter came before the Electricity Board. They already had an interview in Dublin, and they conveyed to the Board their views, and sparking on behalf of the shareholders generally they were prepared to co-operate wholeheartedly with the Electricity Board in their big scheme. They would do all they could to get for the shareholders the money they had invested.

Mr. Lynch paid a tribute to the efficiency of the manager and staff and also to the Board of Directors for the satisfaction they gave at all times to users of power as well as light. Every complaint—and they were few—was dealt with at once, and perfect satisfaction were given to all.

Mr. O'Donoghue returned thanks for the tributes paid him and the staff and promised to give the same satisfaction in the future to all users.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the meeting.

CAPPOQUIN C.Y.M.S.

CONCERT IN AID.

The Boat-house Hall was packed to overflowing on Sunday night week when a grand concert and variety entertainment held in aid of the funds of the local C.Y.M.S. attracted a record audience from town and country, and proved one of the most successful events of its kind, both from a musical and financial point of view, held in Cappoquin for many years. Not for a long time has such a varied and attractive programme been presented to concert-goers in Cappoquin, and not for a long time has any audience been so well satisfied with the quality of the entertainment submitted as was the case on this occasion. In addition to songs and recitations by all the leading local vocalists and elocutionists, there were also several Irish songs and step dances judiciously interspersed, while Irish selections on the violin and Irish bagpipes were a special feature, the entire programme being sufficient to satisfy all sections of the vast audience present. The members of the committee of the C.Y.M.S. assisted by other willing helpers, carried out all the arrangements in their usually admirable manner.

Those responsible for the perfect arrangements included Messrs. M. J. Sargent, R. J. Collender, J. Lincoln, J. Curran, P. Galvin, P. Cahill, etc., while Mr. J. E. Crowe, the efficient hon. sec., was a most active and tireless worker to ensure the success of the concert.

The programme was opened with a sacred chorus, "Christ the King," beautifully sung by a well-trained Choral Class of the Convent School led by Miss M. Lovett. The Choral Class were—Misses Kathleen Walsh, Peggy Curran, Gracie Walsh, Josie O'Donnell, Bridie Murphy, Peggy Brackett, Mary Greene, Bridie Greene, May Gunning, Nellie Gambon, Margaret Cahill and Kathleen Scanlan. Mr. T. Regan, the popular local tenor, sang "Molly Bawn" in a most expressive manner. An Irish hornpipe was danced in graceful style by two of the Industrial School boys—Masters M. and Harry O'Keefe, who are natives of Ballydeane Lismore, and whose performance won the greatest storm of applause heard. The dance music was played on two violins by Messrs. W. O'Donnell, Cappoquin, and J. Nugent, Monatouk. To Miss M. Lovett, a cultured Irish scholar, and member of the Fainne, belonged the distinction of singing the first Irish song on the programme. She sang "Jimmy, Mo Mile Stoir" with all the grand pathos and sweetness so characteristic of the old tongue. Mr. P. Geary, who possesses a splendid baritone voice, sang "The Croppy Boy" in a most effective manner and was loudly applauded. Mr. T. F. Olden recited a thrilling piece entitled "The Yukon Trail," which deals with the mad gold-rush to the Yukon Valley years ago, and depicts in vivid language the sacrifice a man could make could make for the sake of the girl he loved. A very popular and laughable item was given when four young pupils of the Male National School—Masters M. Moloney, Frank Crowe, W. O'Donnell and N. Regan, appeared in a humorous quartette entitled "The Four Irishmen, Murphy, McCarthy, McGilligan and Magee," which they sang in character, and in such a side-splitting manner as to convulse the audience with laughter. Their wonderful coolness and stage-presence, having regard to their ages, were remarkable, while their humorous antics during the song would have done justice to four professional comedians and proved a

striking tribute to the pains taken by their teacher, Mr. F. X. O'Leary. Mr. Ned Lonergan, the well-known Irish step-dancer, scored a great success by his graceful and inimitable dancing of an Irish double, after which Mr. F. X. O'Leary contributed a humorous song called "The Bad Egg," in which the airs of several popular songs were introduced with great effect. Mrs. Sean Curran captivated the audience with a beautiful selection of Irish airs on the violin, which were executed with haunting sweetness and expression. Mr. L. O'Keely, Irish teacher, sang "Slievenamon" in Gaelic, in the course of which he proved himself to be a past master of Irish melody. This Gaelic scholar, who possesses a rich voice, has won a high name as a most expressive and successful traditional Irish singer, and he had the distinction of broadcasting several Irish songs from the Cork Wireless Station. The beautiful recitation, "Laska," was given by Mr. L. D. Dunne, whose perfect elocution and clear enunciation were greatly admired. Mr. George Russell, always a great favourite at concerts, sang "Ramona," to which his rich baritone voice did the fullest justice. Messrs. F. X. O'Leary and Joe Walsh next set the house in roars of laughter by their capital singing of a "Topical Duet," in the course of which the names of several local celebrities were humorously introduced. The Convent School girls were again heard at their best in a sweet and well-balanced chorus in Irish of "Spalpin Fanac," which proved that the teaching of Irish singing occupies a high place in the curriculum of the Cappoquin Convent School.

This concluded the first part of the programme, and after a short interval, during which a drawing for prizes took place, the second part was opened by a grand musical selection by the C.Y.M.S. Orchestra composed as follows:—Piano—Miss K. Mansfield. 1st Violin—Mrs. Curran. 2nd Violins—Messrs. Sean Curran and Patk. Cahill. Cello—Mr. Thos. Daly. This provided a beautiful "turn." Messrs. Wm. O'Donnell and Ned Lonergan danced a hornpipe in a graceful manner. "Ora Pro Nobis" was given by Mr. Joe Barton in a remarkably sweet and tuneful manner. Next followed a choice selection of traditional Irish music rendered by Mr. L. O'Keely on the Irish bagpipes and Mr. and Mrs. Sean Curran on the violins, in a manner which only such accomplished exponents of Irish music could give. Mr. M. J. Sargent can always rely on receiving a warm reception from a Cappoquin audience, and on this occasion he sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." He rendered this song with all his wonted mastery and artistry, and with an amount of feeling and expression which won him loud and prolonged plaudits. Master J. Moy-nihan held the audience spellbound by a wonderful display of elocution in his recital of a difficult Shakespearean excerpt, viz. the Dagger Scene from "Macbeth," in the course of which he displayed rare dramatic power. Mr. Joe Walsh gave an inimitable rendering of the humorous song "Goodbye, Mike, and Goodbye, Pat," which he sang in character, and in a manner which fairly brought down the house. Mrs. Sean Curran scored a further success with a violin selection of Irish airs, after which Miss B. Geary, Camphire, sang a traditional Irish song. A chorus entitled "The Brook" was rendered in a sweet and carefully-harmonised manner by a Choral Class of 20 pupils from the Male National School, who had been specially trained by Mr. O'Leary, N.T. Mr. T. Regan sang "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," after which M. L. D. Dunne recited "Mandalay." Mr. O'Leary gave a perfect rendering of "Ballyporeen," after which an Irish reel was beautifully danced by Miss May Gunning. The concert was brought to a close by the Convent School girls, who sang as a finale Moore's "Meeting of the Waters."

Very Rev. Canon Whelan, on behalf of the C.Y.M.S., thanked the members of the Cappoquin Rowing Club, for having so kindly placed their fine hall at the disposal of the Society, for which they were very grateful, and he also thanked the various ladies and gentlemen taking part, both for the grand instrumental music provided and the many high-class songs and dances to which they had been treated that night. He was proud to know that all, or nearly all, the artists taking part were local people, which was a great tribute to the amount of local talent we possessed in our midst, and he was particularly glad that there was such an Irish atmosphere all through the programme, which was fully "Irish of the Irish" in the fullest sense of the word. Perhaps he should say, although he was not long here, that there was a Cappoquin flavour about the whole entertainment, and he hoped they would have many more such high-class concerts in the near future, as such events always promoted cordiality, friendship and kindly feelings amongst the people, and this was the spirit they all wished to see in every parish (applause).

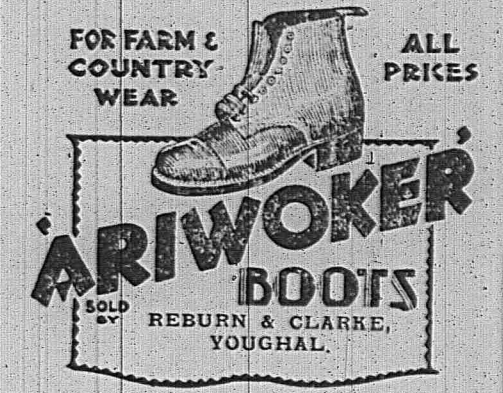
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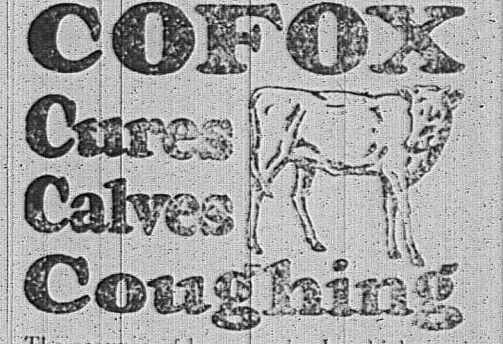
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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

THE LATE FR. AHERNE, P.P.

Present—Messrs. J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman; P. Kenneally, vice-chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, E. Clancy, A. J. Fowkes, J. Hennessy, J. Power, T. Harrington, T. Beausang, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; Mrs. S. Hurley, D. Dennehy, M. J. Fleming, D. J. Linehan.

Mr. Clancy referred to the death of their old friend, Father Ahern, P.P., who had ministered and laboured amongst them for a period of 30 years. He proposed that they tender their sympathy to his relatives and to their bishop and the clergy on the loss they had sustained, and that the Board, as a mark of their respect to his memory adjourn that meeting after transacting the necessary business.

Capt. Dunne seconded. The Chairman said he had known the late Father Ahern intimately, and a more sincere priest in every sense of the word he didn't think was in the diocese. His sole aim in life was to do good for all around him—and they had plenty of proof positive of that, especially in the Guroree portion of the parish, where he gave every spare moment in getting the people to improve their condition in every way. With his own hands he largely helped to build the beautiful grotto there. They all deeply regretted his death, the news of which came as a shock.

Mr. Harrington begged to be associated with the proposition. The late Fr. Ahern was one of the most deservedly respected priests in Cloyne diocese. His great devotion to his sacred calling and his pleasing personality would be sadly missed.

Mr. Power said he had a melancholy pleasure in joining in the vote of condolence.

Mr. Fowkes desired also to be associated with it.

Mr. Beausang said they all joined in that tribute to Father Ahern's memory.

The proposition was then passed, and the meeting having passed the usual cheques adjourned.

Present—Messrs. J. R. Smyth, P.C., chairman; P. Kenneally, vice-chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, D. Dennehy, E. Clancy, D. J. Linehan, J. Power, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; T. Beausang, J. Hennessy, T. Harrington, M. J. Fleming, A. J. Fowkes, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.; Mrs. S. Hurley, W. J. Broderick.

At the meeting of the Harbour Board Capt. Dunne handed in notice of motion to consider the question of spending some money on harbour works with the object of relieving unemployment.

Local School Successes. Mr. Kenneally said as they were a contributory body to the Technical School, he proposed that they express their pleasure at some recent successes of the school.

Mr. A. J. Lyons, a student of the Motor Engineering Class, had won an apprenticeship scholarship tenable in Dublin; Mr. H. F. Bowen, of the Commercial Class, had secured the position of clerical assistant to the County Technical Committee; and Miss McGrath, of the Art Class, had secured first prize at the recent Show for stencilling and workmanship. That was something to be proud of, and he was sure it was only the forerunner of future successes.

Mr. Harrington, seconding, said he would like to include the successes recently attained by the Christian Bros. Schools as follows:—

Intermediate—Alexander Monahan, James Daly, John Lyons, Michael Kenneally. Matriculation—Francis Murphy, James Savage, Chartered Accountants—Jas. Lantry. Past Pupils—Reginald Webster, M.B., B.A.O., B.Ch., 1st Class Honours, 2nd Place in College; Richard Lincoln, De La Salle Training College (National Teachers, 17th Place in College out of 139 students, 1st in Teaching, 2nd in Irish; Jas. Cashman, 6th in Training College, 2nd in Mathematics. Customs and Excise—Rupert Coughlan, Stephen Ahern, 8th in Ireland. Herbert Bowen—Clerkship, Cork County Technical Committee.

The Chairman said the lists of results quoted by the Vice-Chairman and Mr. Harrington were indeed very creditable to all concerned, and the teachers of both institutions deserved the best thanks of that council, the parents and the townspeople in general, for the painstaking care and skill which they devoted to their pupils and which had proved so satisfactory.

Mr. McMahon cordially endorsed the remarks of the proposer and second.

Messrs. Beausang and others having associated themselves with the proposition, it was passed.

Ballyquirk Aerodrome.

A letter was read from Mr. M. J. Hennessy, T.D., stating that he was drawing the attention of the Government to the suitability of the site of the Ballyquirk Aerodrome for aviation purposes. He was pleased to hear that the Youghal Council was taking such a keen interest in the promotion of commercial aviation in the Saorstát.

Mr. E. Carey, T.D., wrote stating that there had been a general survey of the Killeagh Aerodrome. What the outcome would be remained to be

seen. The council could rest assured that he would do his part to get it taken over.

Mr. M. J. Corry, T.D., wrote assuring the council of his heartiest support and earnest attention. He would act in conjunction with the other T.D.'s for the constituency in urging the Killeagh Aerodrome upon the Government.

The Town Clerk, Midleton, wrote stating that his council had very much approved of the action of the Youghal Council with regard to the Ballyquirk Aerodrome and enclosing copy of a resolution adopted by his council with reference to that subject.

Badminton Club.

A letter was read from Mr. J. C. Murray, Hon. Sec. Youghal Badminton Club, applying for the use of the ballroom on Monday and Friday evenings from 7.30 to 10.30. The room would be required by the Club from the 16th inst. to the end of April.

The application was granted unconditionally on the usual conditions of the proposition of Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. McMahon.

Acknowledgments.

The following letters were read and ordered to be inserted on the minutes: "Bishop's House, Cove, Co. Cork, 28/10/28. Dear Mr. Walsh—Please convey to the Urban Council of Youghal the expression of my thankfulness for their resolution of sympathy with the Bishop, priests and people of the Diocese of Cloyne on the death of the great priest, Rev. Michael Ahern, P.P., Coachford. Yours faithfully—Robert Browne, Bishop of Cloyne."

"Tallow Street, Youghal, 25/10/28. Dear Mr. Walsh—Please convey to my colleagues on the Urban Council my sincere thanks for their kind vote of sympathy passed to me on the death of my mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Flavin. R.I.P. It is a great source of consolation to have the sympathy of one's fellow-councillors in a time of great trouble like the present one; also please accept my sincere thanks for your own sympathy.—Faithfully yours—John Kennedy."

"Clashadonna, Youghal, 25/10/28. Dear Mr. Walsh—Please convey to the members of the Youghal Urban District Council my sincere thanks for the kind vote of condolence passed by them to me on the death of my dear wife (R.I.P.), and also accept my sincere thanks for associating yourself with the vote.—Faithfully yours—Ed. Flavin."

Direct Labour or Contract.

In accordance with notice, Mr. Kenneally proposed that they invite tenders for the work of cleaning the town. He said that in 1926 the County Council contributed to the cost, which they increased to £520 in 1927-1928. Now owing to the main road having been finished and taken over by the County Council, that amount had been withdrawn, and that council was allowed only £75 towards the scavenging. That was entirely inadequate, and he therefore put forward that proposition to be in a position to make a claim for the balance. At the beginning of the financial year it was decided, in view of the withdrawal of the County Council contribution, that it would be necessary to reduce the staff as the work had been considerably lessened. It was therefore their duty in the interest of the ratepayers to cry halt and see how they stood exactly. At the present rate they were going there would be a considerable deficiency at the end of the year, and something should be done to meet it. The proposed work could be divided into two parts: (1) The scavenging of the main road; (2) the side lanes and back streets.

Mr. Clancy asked would it not be the duty of the County Council to do the first part.

Chairman—You don't follow the position correctly—the County Council allows this council £75 towards it.

Mr. Broderick—It is optional for this council to accept or not.

Mr. Harrington seconded. How were the ratepayers to stand paying £400 a year unnecessarily? It was their duty to see that every penny was spent properly. Why should they keep on a staff that would have to be reduced sooner or later?

Mr. Clancy moved that they keep on doing the town as formerly. During that session there was nothing but trouble with Mr. Kenneally—trouble, trouble. As regards the proposition, there were many mouths to be fed.

Mr. Harrington—Is this an attack on Mr. Kenneally or an amendment?

Chairman (to Mr. Clancy)—You support your motion and leave personalities out of it.

Mr. Clancy said it was strange that in the 20th century that council should ask others to do what the council was not capable of doing itself. As a Public Health Board it should do its own cleansing. They should be masters in their own house, as the Chairman said of the Ferry.

Mr. McMahon said that everything Mr. Kenneally had done had been open and above board. That was a serious matter, and there was no occasion for getting excited. His impression would be to reduce the number of men or the wages they had.

Chairman—You must confine yourself to the notice of motion.

Mr. McMahon asked could there not be a happy mean found between the two sides.

Mr. Broderick said the County Council was bound to keep the Main street clean, and that could be done by direct labour or subsidising the local authority. It was for that coun-

cil to decide. Scavenging was entering a local authority charge.

Mr. Hennessy—What about the back streets that were ordered to be done? The Chairman said they would be done. In supporting Mr. Kenneally's motion, he knew there was no intention of dismissing any of the staff at present. There was a resolution on the books to the effect that a big amount of work would have to be done first, and that would take a considerable time. In the circumstances it was clear that any member voting against the proposition was not there in the interest of the ratepayers, and they knew it was so. The total mileage under their jurisdiction had been 91 miles. Now it was 74. As a Public Health Authority they would have to look after sanitation, etc., and it was their bounden duty to see how it could be done cheapest to safeguard the ratepayers and with the least hardship to the staff. He took it that the object of Mr. Kenneally's proposition was to see how they would stand in the matter.

Mr. Kenneally agreed.

Capt. Dunne said they were there for the benefit of the ratepayers, but to get an axe and chop the head off the workingman. They wanted to do what was right. Why didn't they sack the men last March and then take them on temporarily?

Chairman—This is November, Captain. Get up to date.

Mr. Broderick—Am I to understand that Mr. Kenneally's proposition if carried is not to be put into effect until all the back streets are re-conditioned?

Chairman—Certainly.

Mr. Beausang—Why not postpone it till the work is done?

Mr. Kenneally would not agree. He took exception to Mr. Clancy's remarks. He had never given any trouble at that council. While some people talked about the workingmen, others gave them employment. As regards the old council, they carried out some big works for the benefit of the town—the waterworks extension, housing scheme, etc., and to enable that to be done in the height of the trouble deputations went up to Dublin and got substantial grants in aid.

Mr. McMahon argued that the proposition was too drastic. If carried they could sack the whole lot.

Chairman—That is not right. If you sacked the whole lot would the town be cleaned?

Mr. Dennehy supported Mr. Beausang's suggestion. It was not conducive to efficiency to have such a sword of Damocles hanging over the men.

Capt. Dunne—Sack them when you have a contract.

Chairman—Does a contractor employ labour or does he not?

Capt. Dunne—I want direct labour, ye want contract?

Mr. Broderick said he took it that the object of the proposition was to find out how the roads could be best done in the interest of the ratepayers.

Chairman—Every vote against the proposition is a vote of increasing the rates.

Mr. Clancy—I am not. I am not a Bolshevik.

Chairman—This is not a charitable institution.

After further and at times lively discussion a poll was taken with the following result:—

For the amendment—Messrs. Hennessy, Beausang, Power, McMahon, Lynch, Clancy, Dennehy, Dunne and Mrs. Hurley—9.

Against—Messrs. O'Gorman, Harrington, Fowkes, Linehan, Kenneally, Broderick, Fleming and the Chairman—8.

The Chairman declared the amendment carried and the proposition defeated.

Ancient Monuments.

The following letter was read:—"Ballynatray, Youghal, 22/10/28. Dear Sir—I thank you for your letter, and in reply I write to say that you can inform the Office of Public Works that I have no wish to hand the abbey here over formally to them. I am, perhaps, more interested in the abbey here than anyone else and I have no intention of seeing it go to ruin. For some hundreds of years my family have had works of repair done to it, and any person that understands repairs can see them.—Yours faithfully—R. Holroyd Smyth (Captain)."

Mr. Fowkes said there was not one of the many ancient monuments round Youghal kept in such a state of preservation as St. Molana's Abbey. The complaint of dilapidation didn't apply to that place. The Public Works Inspector was very well pleased with it. It was clean, well-kept and wired off from cattle. That unfortunately could not be said of some of the other ancient monuments in the vicinity, some of them of even greater historic interest than St. Molana's. They visited one place formerly used for sacred purposes and found it in a filthy condition, deep in dung.

Mr. O'Gorman said he visited the places with the party and agreed with Mr. Fowkes as regards St. Molana's. But something certainly should be done to improve the condition of the other places.

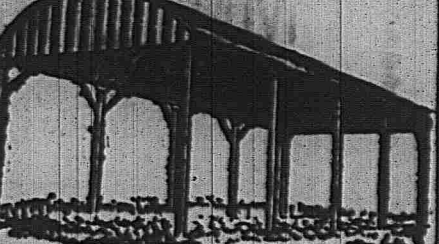
Clerk—I wrote to the owner of the old abbey of Knights Templars at Rhincrew, but got no reply.

Chairman—I don't think you will get a reply either.

Mr. O'Gorman—Is it possible there is no power in the hands of the Government or any public body to take such steps as would prevent such historic places from being turned into cow-houses? Clerk—No.

Mr. O'Gorman—That is a disgrace to civilisation.

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MOTURING SEASON, 1929.

We have secured the Agencies for the following celebrated makes of Motor Cars for Cappoquin and District for the 1929 Season:—

**Chrysler Renault
Citroen Singer
Morris Cowley, Etc.**

Models of every kind can be supplied at Prices to suit everybody.

Immediate Delivery of all 1929 Models.

Good Service and entire Satisfaction Guaranteed as usual.

J. O'KEEFFE & CO.,
Motor Agents & Engineers, Etc.,
CAPPOQUIN.

Cheap Cartridges

Are dear in the long run as every hooting man knows—therefore buy the best, simply because the Best Cartridge is positively the cheapest.



Smokeless



Diamond.

The first and last word in waterproof tube construction. These High-Class Cartridges are absolutely reliable. HIGH QUALITY. SOUND CONSTRUCTION. MARVELLOUS EFFICIENCY.



Another Smokeless Diamond Cartridge.

For ordinary use this Cartridge will give entire satisfaction at a very reasonable cost. Reduced price 1 1/4d. each. 3s. per box of 25. 12s. per box of 100. Special Prices for Large Quantities.

EDWARD HILL,
KILMATHOMAS.

TOURANEENA AND FOUR-MILE-WATER C.T.A.
ANNUAL DANCE.

The annual dance under the auspices of the above was held at the Halfway Hall on Sunday night and was one of the most enjoyable possible. Over 150 couples were present drawn from all parts of Waterford and South Tipperary. The ballroom was most artistically decorated for the occasion, presenting quite a charming appearance. The Arcadian Band, Waterford, supplied all the latest music in a faultless manner, while the catering by Miss Barron, Clonmel, left nothing to be desired. The officials in charge of the arrangements with Mr. C. Butler, Glasha (president); Mr. P. Hanrahan, M.C., and Messrs. T. Flynn, M. Desmond, hon. sec., attended to the personal comfort of the visitors, and until morning dawned the dancing was kept up with the utmost enthusiasm. All who had the pleasure of being present were loud in their praise of the general enjoyment of the night, and eagerly await a repeat performance under such happy auspices.

WATERFORD COUNTY COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.
WINTER AGRICULTURAL CLASSES, 1928-29.

Should a sufficient number of applications be received, the Committee propose to establish an Evening Class in the Courthouse, Kilmacthomas. The Class, which will be free, will open at Kilmacthomas on Monday, November 19th. The Class will be held on two evenings each week and will close early in spring. The Course will be confined to young men who are actually engaged in farm work in the county. The Class will be at 6.30 p.m. Forms of application for admission to the Class, also particulars regarding subjects of instruction, etc., can be had from Mr. P. O'KEEFFE, Agricultural Instructor; or JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan.

THE NEW REVELATION SUIT CASE is now stocked by us, and it will adapt itself for a week-end or a 3-month's holiday. The prices are very much reduced for the season. We have all the newest patterns in leather and fibre Suit Cases, Attache Cases, Brief Bags, and Wood and Fibre Trunks. We stock only the highest quality goods, and our prices will be found very keen. **HARPUR BROTHERS,** Ironmongers, 48, The Quay, Waterford

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

FATAL BLOOD POISONING.
A few weeks ago a young lad named Philip Ormond, aged 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cors. Ormond, Belleville, sustained a slight wound on his foot, but no serious notice was taken of it at the moment, the boy refusing to inform his parents until a day or two later, when the doctor and nurse were called in, and at once diagnosed it as a bad case of blood poisoning. Had the case been attended to in time all might have been well, but as it was too late when the doctor was notified, the poison had worked its way into the system, and despite the best of surgical skill and attention, the poor boy died on last Sunday night week after an illness extending over a fortnight. Deceased was a bright and intelligent lad, and the deepest sympathy is now felt for his afflicted parents, who are extremely popular and highly respected. The funeral to Modeligo was unusually large, which proved the great respect held for his parents.

NEW FISHERY CONSERVATOR.
At the annual election for six members of the Board of Blackwater Fishery Conservators held in Youghal recently, Mr. Wm. J. Baldwin, Cappoquin, obtained fourth place out of 12 candidates on the poll, and was therefore elected as a Conservator for the first time. It was a great tribute to the popularity of this gentleman amongst the Blackwater fishermen to receive such strong support on the occasion. Mr. Baldwin has been an extensive buyer of salmon from them at Cappoquin Bacon Factory, and owing to the high prices consistently paid by him he has been able to purchase large quantities of fish for which the best prices have been obtained from the leading English and Continental markets. By his election to the Board of Conservators now, the fishermen can rely on having an active and sympathetic member to look after their interests and ventilate their grievances during the coming year, so that both they and he are to be congratulated on the result.

AUCTION OF FARM.
On Thursday, 18th ult., Mr. M. F. Walsh, on instructions from the Irish Land Commission, put up for sale by auction a farm at Cahernaleague, Ballynamult, containing 96 acres and formerly occupied by Mr. Thos. Ryan. Bidding was opened at £100 by Mrs. Ryan, wife of the former tenant, and after spirited competition the property was knocked down to Mrs. Hally, Dungarvan, for £380.

NEW FOOTPATHS.
A splendid new concrete footpath has just been laid down by Mr. J. Bowen, the efficient and progressive county surveyor, along the southern side of the Main street beside the Protestant Church, where there had never been a decent path before. The work was very thoroughly and expeditiously carried out under the personal supervision of Mr. J. Brackett, one of Mr. Bowen's most trusted gangers, and is a distinct improvement to this part of the town, as well as being a credit to all concerned. We are informed that there is a strong probability of another new footpath being laid down along the north side of Barrack street from Mr. Olden's drapery establishment to the gate of the Convent School, in the near future, and when this has been done the appearance of the east end will be very materially improved.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION CLASSES.
Classes in Cookery and Needlework have been opened in the Carnegie Library within the past fortnight by Miss K. O'Neill, Instructress in the Technical Education Committee, and we are glad to learn that they are being well attended by the young ladies of the town. Mr. T. Halpin, Technical Instructor, opened classes last week in the premises known as Stanley's Store in Barrack street, where all branches of woodwork will be taught to the young men, so that both sexes in the town are being catered for at present.

BLANKETS BLANKETS!
THE CAPPOQUIN ALL-WOOL FLEECE BLANKETS, RECOGNISED AND ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL DRAPERS AS BEING THE BEST MANUFACTURED IN IRELAND OR ENGLAND TO-DAY, ARE SOLD BY

RYAN BROS.,
MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN.
THEY CAN ALSO BE HAD AT D. FRAHER'S, DUNGARVAN; WALSH AND FIELDING'S, WATERFORD; ROBERTSON, LEDDIE AND CO., DO.; COOKE BROS., DO.

You may buy foreign Blankets. They may come right to your door; You'll find if you examine them, You get camel's hair galore. You may say they will do you, That kind of talk is tosh; When you put them in the tub They all go in the wash. But just try M. Ryan's Blankets, They won't run away so quick, When you put them in the wash, They get fleecy, soft and thick. Then you know you've got Ryan's Blankets, As they make you young, not old; And when you sleep in them by night You can say to H— with the cold.

RYAN BROS.,
MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES!

But— Ladies prefer to shop at **Casey & Co's**, where £1 does the work of 22/6. For instance, "Invitation Tea" makes ten large cups of Luxury Tea for a penny. Naturally you use much less tea. At 3/4 per lb., "Invitation Tea" is much more economical than ordinary black tea. Try a 1/2 lb. to-day.

Tate's Best Sugar per cwt 31/-
Invitation Tea per lb 3/4
Jacob's May Biscuits 1/-
Jacob's Federation Biscuits 1/6
Best Boiled Sweets 9d
Toffee Caramels 1/-
Chocolate Sweets 1/-
Choice Creams 1/2

3lb. Pot Marmalade 1/10
2lb. Pot Strawberry & Apple 1/2

Rice 2lbs for 5 1/2d
Best Java Rice per lb 5d
Finest Pearl Barley per lb 5 1/2d
" " 3lbs for 1/4
Finest Sago " per lb 5 1/2d
" " 3lbs for 1/4
Finest Tapioca per lb 5 1/2d
" " 3lbs for 1/4

Wines and Spirits—
Tarragona Wine per bottle 2s 6d
" " per half-bottle 1s 4d
Gilbey's Castle Ruby per bottle 4s 6d
" " per half-bottle 2s 6d
Gilbey's Invalid Port per bottle 5s 6d
" " per half-bottle 3s
Old J. Finest Tawny Port per bottle 7s 6d
" " per half-bottle 4s

Spanish Sherry—
Amontillado per bottle 5s
" " per half-bottle 2s 9d

REDBREAST WHISKEY—
12 years old per bottle 16s
" " per half-bottle 8s 3d
D.W.D., 7 years old per bottle 15s
GEO. ROE, 7 years old per bottle 13s 6d

SOLD UNDER A TRIPLE GUARANTEE—
Guaranteed by Distillers—
J. J. Jameson & Sons.
Guaranteed by Bottlers—
Gilbey & Co., Dublin.
Guaranteed by Vendors—
M. J. Casey & Co.

GILBEY'S J. JAMESON'S 7 years old WHISKEY. 15s per bottle; 11s 3d per pint; 5s 9d per 1/2-pint; 3s 2d per guggin.

M. J. Casey & Co.
Wholesale & Retail,
Main St., Dungarvan.

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 **AUTHORISED AGENT,**

JOSEPH GEARY
Lismore

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

AGENCY ESTABLISHED OVER 70 YEARS.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

JOHN WHELAN Announces that he is putting on the Market a Superior Double Gate, 9ft. wide, 5ft. high to top hanging stile, at the Moderate Price of £2 15s. 6d.

This is the Best Value in this line of Gate that has yet been offered to the Public at the Price.

Well-morticed Wicket Gates up to 3ft. by 3 1/2ft., 11s. Each.

Double Bracket Field Gates at Usual Prices according to number of bars.

These Gates may be seen at Forge.

All Classes of Gates and Railings made to order at Moderate Prices.

JOHN WHELAN
FRIARY STREET, DUNGARVAN.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.
Meal, 20s.; middicut, 28s. 6d.; flour, 22s.; pollard and bran, 13s.; butter, 1s. 9d. per lb.; coal, £2 per ton; white oats, 13s. per barrel; black oats, 11s. 6d. per barrel; eggs, 2/6 per dozen; rabbits, 9d. each.

Dunne's Tobaccos ARE STILL THE BEST.

Perfect Plug in Bars.
A Rich fragrant Tobacco
Famous Roll Tobacco.
A full satisfying Smoke.
Irish Bar Plug.
Irish and American Bar Plug.
Irish Cigarettes. Irish Snuffs.

Best brands of Flakes, Cut Plug, Mixtures, Cigars, by all the leading makers.

Peterson's, Barling, G.B.D. and Loewi Pipes, always instock.

Keenest Values in Soaps, Candles, &c., at Reduced Prices.
GROCERY.

Special Value in Teas, Jams, Biscuits, Sundries, &c.

LIBERAL TERMS TO DEALERS.

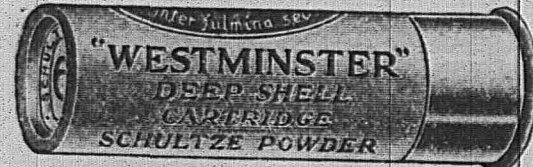
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JAMES DUNNE,
Family Grocer, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist,
60 Main Street, Dungarvan.

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.

2,000 PORKERS

Wanted Weekly for Export.

We are direct Shippers with the best facilities and best sales organisation.

Your Porkers will arrive on the Market in the best possible condition; therefore, the best possible sale prices are obtained.

Apply to our Agent:—

EDWARD FLEMING, Mary St., Dungarvan.

Irish Co-operative Meat, Ltd., Christendom, Waterford.