

THE ARISTOCRAT OF TEAS.
Invitation Tea
 Contains
 The Minimum Of Tannin.
 2/10, 3/4, 4/1b.
M. J. CASEY, AND CO.
DUNGARVAN.

Dungarvan Observer

Dungarvan Observer
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MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Dungarvan's New Pastor.
INDUCTION CEREMONY BY MOST REV. DR. HACKETT.

On Sunday last, His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, solemnly inducted Very Rev. Thomas O'Brien, heretofore P.P. of Portlaw and Ballyduff, as Parish Priest of Dungarvan, consequent on the resignation of Very Rev. Canon T. F. Furlong, P.P., V.F., through ill-health.

The Ceremony took place prior to last Mass, at which there was an enormous congregation of the Parishioners His Lordship was assisted by Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C.

Mass having been celebrated by Rev. L. Egan, C.C.

His Lordship ascended the pulpit, and in the course of an eloquent address said:—"Your new Parish Priest having made his profession of faith, and taken the oath, I have inducted him formally to the Parish as Pastor.

When almost six years ago, I performed a similar ceremony in this Parish Church, I thought then there were many years before Canon Furlong and that he would win his way to your hearts and make an impression on you for an immensity of good. But it has not pleased God to give him the health and strength to enable him to continue the position he then occupied and it was only some years after he became unable to do his work, I saw the necessity of making a new appointment. Though he was not active amongst you for the past few years, he did good work, and made an impression which will not easily be forgotten. And in the lonely hours he spent in pain and suffering his ministrations did not cease. Many and many a prayer has gone from him offering his sufferings for the welfare of the Parish.

It is with real intense personal regret I felt compelled to appoint a Parish Priest, and in doing so, I beg to thank Canon Furlong, for all he has done for you, considering the state of his health since he was appointed your Pastor. Considering the active life he led, it must be intense pain and acute deprivation to him to be unable to take an active part in his work, but at the same time he was ever with you, and time alone will tell the result of his sufferings and of his prayers on the spiritual life of the Parish. Everything passes away. We all pass away, and all we have to do while here is to do our work honestly and fear God. Canon Furlong at the close of his life can put his hand on his heart and say he had done his work as a Priest.

It was necessary then to put another in his place, and I have inducted Fr. O'Brien, who will I predict, with God's help, have a very fruitful ministry, in good health, amongst you. He comes full of vigour and strength and something more than that. He comes with the spirit of piety; and if I can take an indication from his work in Liverpool, Waterford, Tramore and last but not least in Portlaw and Ballyduff—if I can take an indication of the results of his work there, I can feel easy to-day, that I have made him Parish Priest of Dungarvan. Everywhere he was loved; and you will find him not only a thorough Priest, but you will also find him one in whom you can repose confidence in your trials and difficulties and who by his solid sound advice, will guide and help you in your journey through life. I need not appeal to you to give him that loyalty which you have always given to those placed over you. Going back over years, the relations between priests and people here were ever of the most friendly and kindly nature and no matter what happens, judging by what we hear and see and by the history of the past in the Diocese there is little fear of Communism or Socialism taking root amongst us. In wishing him many, many years of fruitful ministry, I pray God's blessing on his work, and I appeal to you to do for him what you have done for others; be loyal to him and true to him, and give him that co-operation that is necessary that his career may be successful amongst you. Knowing his worth, I assure him he will have that co-operation and that loyal service and that the relations between him and his people will be enduring and loving. I told him when I offered him the Parish and expressed my desire that he should take it—it was not because I was one of yourselves I said it—that I could assure him he would come amongst a simple honest, faithful and religious people and he would find he would be happy amongst you. Those who have ever laboured amongst you have given this testimony. May the love of Jesus, Mary and Joseph be with you in life and death, and may Almighty God be with you and may his blessings extend to you here and hereafter.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

The weekly meeting of the above was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday last. Mr. William O'Donnell, and subsequently, Mr. J. Butler, chairman, presided. The other members present were—Messrs. T. McCarthy, M. Clancy, Jas. Hackett, J. F. Moloney, and M. J. Keane.

Surplus Money.
 Arising out of the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mr. McCarthy, raised the question of getting repairs done to Quay Street, and Park Terrace, if any money was left over from the road grant, when the present work was completed.

The Board agreed that this procedure be followed.

Mr. Butler, who arrived later, again referred to the matter and said the Co. Surveyor thought he would be in a position to let them know if any money would be available for this meeting, but he was not. He (Mr. Butler), drew the Co. Surveyor's attention to Quay Street and Park Terrace, and Mr. Bowen, said that a much cheaper material than that at present being used would do for Park Terrace. He also suggested that owing to the high walls at both sides of Quay Street, which obscure the sunshine, that a dry substance be put on, and suggested that it be concreted.

The matter was allowed stand over to next meeting, to ascertain what amount of money will be available.

Payments.
 Payments on the General A/c. amounting to £35 17s. 8d., was passed also sums to the various contractors under the Housing schemes.

Mr. O'Donnell, asked how the houses were progressing.

B.S.—They are going on very well.

Mr. Clancy asked about the time limit, if it had expired.

B.S., said he thought all the contractors were still inside the time limit and as all the work now to be done is internal, the contractors will not be hampered by anything.

Mr. Clancy—I would ask the B.S., to try and bring pressure on the contractors to expedite the work.

B.S.—I will convey that message to the contractors.

The Wigham Buoy.
 Mr. Jas. Curran, Harbour Master, appeared before the meeting and reported that the Wigham Buoy was not lighting owing to a leak in the copper container. He got into telephonic communication with the Secretary Irish Lights, Dublin, and they arranged to have notices issued and posted as a warning to shipping, pending repairs being carried out.

The Board approved of the report and requested the Harbour Master, to have the lamp taken in for examination and repairs.

Ranges.
 Mr. Peter McGrath, Garvan's Terrace, appeared before the meeting in connection with his application for a new range for his house and said he had forgotten to state in his previous application that he was willing to pay half the cost. He would like to have a Stanley range.

The B.S., in reply to Mr. Moloney, said the contract price of a No. 8 Stanley range was £8 18.

Mr. Clancy—You have another application from Mrs. Carow.

Chairman—Yes; that was referred to the B.S. for a report.

B.S.—I had not time to examine it during the week.

Mr. Clancy said eventually they would have to give a new range to all these tenants and he thought the Council were making a mistake in the ranges they were putting into the new houses.

Mr. McCarthy, proposed, and Mr. Clancy, seconded, that Mr. McGrath, and Mrs. Carow, get ranges.

Mr. Moloney, proposed, that one range be given to Mr. McGrath and that they await the report of the B.S., on the other.

The Chairman, seconded.

Mr. Moloney's amendment was lost, on a vote—4 to 2, and an order made to supply two Stanley ranges, the tenants to pay half price in advance.

Old Hospital Road.
 Mr. R. J. Dee, wrote complaining of the deplorable condition of the above, and asked to have it patch-rolled.

Mr. McCarthy—It is in a very bad state.

B.S.—It is not so bad.

Mr. Moloney—I was over it this evening and it is bad, your ratepayers had to put out stone on it themselves and they are very large.

The letter was referred to Mr. McGrath.

Increased Lighting Charges.
 A letter was read from the E.S.B., notifying the Council of increase of charges for electricity.

Mr. Moloney—Is there any use in adding to the chorus of protest.

Mr. Clancy—They must make it a

KILMACKTHOMAS NEWS.

paying proposition. Is the increase on the lighting.

Mr. Moloney—I understand there is 25 per cent. on both lighting and valuation.

Mr. Clancy—On Valuation.

Mr. Moloney—Yes.

Mr. Clancy—If there is a 25 per cent. increase on both it would warrant a protest.

Mr. Keane—I suggest we adjourn it until we get more light on it (laughter). The letter was marked noted.

Hawkers Again.
 A resolution from the Longford Urban Council, "Viewing with alarm the serious menace to traders of towns in the Saorstát occasioned by the great increase of free trading on the streets by itinerant dealers" and calling on the Government to immediately promote legislation for the protection of the overburdened rate and taxpayers of the towns in the Saorstát.

Mr. Keane, proposed and Mr. Hackett, seconded, the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. McCarthy, said he would not be in favour of putting off the hawkers, but he would stop them from putting their goods on the street, they should be made put them on platforms.

On the suggestion of the Chairman, the matter was ordered to be put on the agenda for next meeting.

Costs To Bank.
 Mr. Williams, solr., wrote informing the Council, that the application by the M.E.I. Bank, for £4000, was legally due as the costs were incurred by them in investigating title to certain plots of ground on the security of which the Bank was making a loan to the Council.

The Council thought it was rather strange that they should owe it.

An Invitation.
 A letter received from Wm. Power and Co., Nurserymen, Waterford, stated that they saw from Press reports that the Council contemplated planting trees and they accordingly extend an invitation to the Council to inspect their nurseries.

Arrears Of Rates.
 Mr. M. O'Meara, Rate Collector, wrote, bringing the following persons who owe rates and arrears under the notice of the Council:—Kate Fitzgerald, Square, £51 6s. 9d.; Patrick Power, St. Mary Street, £42 10s.; Elsie Power, Fairlane, £21 5s. 9d.; and D. V. Stokes, O'Connell, Street £29 14s. 9d. The letter stated that every effort was made by him to collect same without result. In his opinion neither of the parties have any goods to meet the amount due and I would suggest that you would refer this letter to Mr. Williams, solr., for his advice, as to the best means to adopt to recover same. Perhaps a mortgage could be obtained on the premises. As the amounts are so big, I thought it well to bring it before you, as it will affect the estimate to a great extent.

Mr. Clancy—I suppose that would be the wisest course.

Chairman—I don't know that you can do that. The Rate Collector gets a warrant and he either collect it or he does not.

The Clerk in reply to a member, said these arrears were brought forward by the Council year after year.

Mr. Clancy—We will give the Rate Collector a free hand.

Chairman—You must.

The matter was left in the Rate Collector's hands.

Dairies And Cowsheds Act.
 Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S., reported on his inspection of premises of various milk suppliers in the Urban Area. In a few cases he found insufficient attention given to the grooming of the cows before being milked and not enough attention given to milkers hands.

Mr. Keane—What is our position regarding the sale of meat now.

Chairman—You have adopted a by-law which must get the Department's approval.

Mr. Keane—Mr. Byrne, cannot act until the Department approve the by-law.

Chairman—No.

The Clerk was directed to write to the Department concerning the by-law and Mr. Byrne, was directed to have the recommendations in his report forwarded.

Tenders.
 Two tenders were read for the construction of a concrete channel at St. David Street, viz., Edward Fitzgerald, £40 10s.; and Patrick Fitzgerald £15 15s. (reply only).

In reply to a member the B.S., said the specifications asked for labour only. His estimate for labour and material was £11. He calculated it should be done at £2 a yard. Both tenders were rejected.

Mr. Hackett, proposed that it be done by direct labour, and this after a discussion was approved.

Acknowledgments.
 Letters acknowledging resolutions of sympathy passed to them were read from Mr. Bransfield, O'Connell Street, and Mr. J. R. Gallagher, and family, Wembley.

Vocational Education

NEXT YEAR'S ESTIMATE.
PROPOSED SCHOOLS FOR DUNGARVAN AND CAPPOQUIN.

A special meeting of the County Vocational Educational Committee, was held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 11.30 a.m., in the Council Chamber, Dungarvan. The Chairman, Mr. J. Egan, C.C., presided. Present—Messrs. M. Curran, M. F. Walsh, and An Fear Mhor.

The principal business was to consider the financial proposals of the Scheme for the Session 1932-33.

The Secretary submitted his financial scheme as hereunder:—Expenditure—Administration £670; Instruction—£2,664; Maintenance of schools and Classes £1,145; Scholarships and Prizes £170; Travelling Expenses £10; Miscellaneous £30; Capital charges £394. Total £5,193.

Receipts—Balance, April 1st, 1932, £600; Grant from Department £2,423; Rate Contribution £2,258; Tuition fees £100; Sale of books etc., £9; Sale class results £38; Bank interest £5. Total £5,443.

The Secretary explained that some of the proposals arose out of the Inspectors report last year, in which he said they should make provision for instruction in suitable selected centres, as an urgent need for the development of Education. The report also recommended a school in Cappoquin and classes for the eastern end of the county and an extension of accommodation was necessary in Dungarvan. He (the Secretary) said the valuer from the Valuation Office, had appraised the fee-simple value of Mr. Dee's Yard, at O'Connell St., for the purposes of erecting a school thereon. £4,400 was the estimate for the school at Dungarvan and £1,600 for the site and erection of a school at Cappoquin; £1,600 for the site and erection of school at Portlaw. To that had to be added Architects fees at 5 per cent. The total to be raised on loan and repayable in 30 years. Interest to be 5 1/2 per cent. For the whole, the total capital annual charge would be £504.

Chairman—The members of the County Council on this committee must consider these proposals themselves and if they approve of them, the Co. Council is committed to them.

Mr. Curran—Then it need not be discussed at the Co. Council.

Fear Mhor said there were a number of rural areas where small halls would be very useful and he thought some money should be allocated for the purpose.

Chairman—In these districts will you have sufficient pupils?

Fear Mor—It is up to us to make the scheme a success.

Chairman—You know how difficult it is to get pupils.

Fear Mor—I mean for short courses, but not for continuation classes.

Chairman—Some of these are doing very useful work.

Fear Mor—If we can get into the spirit of this whole scheme of education, it would benefit the county immensely. It is one of the most important things we can do for those who have left school. Such classes will interest them to use their eyes and hands and would fill a great want in the rural areas.

Chairman—The difficulty is to get them interested.

Fear Mor—You cannot do it without having suitable accommodation and it would not be necessary to provide more than a few hundred pounds in any of these districts for a suitable hall.

Chairman—In some centres there would be existing halls.

Fear Mor—There would be very few.

The Chairman asked as to Kilmacthomas and the Secretary said they were getting the premises in the workhouse buildings, vacated by the nuns.

Fear Mor—The Rural areas are fairly well catered for, I would like to have something, say £800 allocated for that purpose.

Chairman—What would a hall like what you have in mind cost?

Fear Mor—About £200.

Chairman—Father Croly has built a Club house for Boys, at Abbeyside, and I understand it is very cheap.

Fear Mor said if they put up a proposition like that and went and held a meeting and explained the matter to the people, the farmers would help them.

Mr. Curran said it would be a great advantage to the young boys and girls if they could be trained at a technical school.

Fear Mor—We should make a start by allocating £400 for the purpose.

The Chairman said Tramore would be a better centre than Portlaw.

Fear Mor—It would be up to the local people to give the committee a site for the hall.

Bro. Gibson—The first question you will be asked when the building is up is who owns it.

Fear Mor—The Committee.

Messrs. Walsh and Curran said £4,400 was a very big expenditure in

Technical School for Dungarvan.

MEAT MARKET AN IDEAL SITE.

For some time past the need of a suitable Technical School for Dungarvan, has been apparent and now that Vocational Education is extended on a very broad scale, the want of proper class rooms is all the greater. In his report to the County Vocational Committee, the Department's Inspector stressed the necessity for enlarged accommodation and the committee at its meeting on Wednesday last allocated £3,500 for the erection of a proper school in keeping with the dignity of the town. That the school is urgently required is admitted by all, but the question of the site is a source of worry. Various sites have been mentioned for any of which a big price should be paid, but we think if the Committee concentrated on securing the disused meat and fish markets at Cross Bridge Street not only would they have the most ideal site for the purpose in hand, but it would be free.

From ancient records we find that on May 29th 1830, the then Duke of Devonshire by indenture of conveyance transferred the meat market and fish market at Cross Bridge Street, Dungarvan, to Richard Garde Hudson, Chairman, Town Commissioners, elected under the provisions of the Town's Improvement Act, 1854, for ever upon trust for the Town Commissioners of the said town and their successors duly appointed from time to time, pursuant to the statute in their behalf. That conveyance was witnessed by Mr. F. E. Currey, Agent Lismore, and Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Lismore. That document set out the area of the Meat Market as 23 perches S.M., having a length of 149 feet 6 inches and a depth of 47 feet and that of the Fish Market, which adjoins, as having an area of 11 perches S.M., with a length of 94 feet and depth of 35 feet. That means there is practically one quarter of an acre of a magnificent site in a most valuable part of the town available. As to what vested interests the Butchers and Fish dealers have in the markets we know not. In modern times neither meat nor fish has been sold there. The markets are now direct and being originally intended for the good of the community, they would, if transferred to the use of the Vocational Committee, be still fulfilling their original purpose. Under the transfer of 1830, Mr. John Butler, the present worthy Chairman of the Urban Council, is trustee of the place for the citizens, and we would respectfully suggest that no time be lost in examining the matter of the site with a view to having it handed over for the site of a Technical School for the town. With the £3,500 allocated for the purpose, our excellent Co. Surveyor, Mr. Bowen, would have a magnificent building erected that would be an ornament to the town and a source of pride to the ratepayers. Fronted with cut stone it would, with the Co. Council Office, and the Courthouse, add a dignity to the edifice worthy of its noble purpose.

Further, the erection of such a school would give during the coming months an enormous amount of employment and thereby relieve Home Assistance etc. By the erection of this school, the ratepayers will suffer only a trifling loss, as the money will be borrowed on a 30 years loan and the capital charge in respect of say, £4,000 would be something under a farthing on the rates.

We hope the matter of this site will be dealt with without delay, so that the good work can be commenced and our young people will have full scope to develop their technical tastes in happy surroundings.

GOOD WISHES.

Many good wishes are cordially extended to Miss Annie Curran, Ballylinch, Kilmacthomas, and Mr. Daniel Flynn, Ballylaneen, do., for their future happiness and prosperity. They were married at Stradbally Parish, Church on Tuesday morning, and the honeymoon is being spent in Dublin.

NOVEMBER FLORAL PRODUCTIONS.
 Mr. George Brown, Postmaster, Kilmacthomas, has roses in bloom in his garden this week, as also has Messrs. Maurice Barron, Main St., do., and Patrick Drohan, Union Road, do. Mr. Moe Barron plucked a spray of primroses growing on the fence. Bringing the Kilmac-Bonmahon road at Ballynabanogue, on Tuesday.

GETTING READY.
 "What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?"
 "They have adopted a French baby and want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."

HOW TO FIND IT.
 "I don't know the meaning of fear."
 "Well, I wouldn't let a little word like that stump me. Look it up in the dictionary."

Dungarvan.
 Chairman—If you build a Technical School, it must be a decent one.

The Committee then went into the finances of the proposed new schools, and reduced the estimate for Dungarvan school to £2,500; that for Cappoquin school to £1,000, and for a school at Portlaw, Tramore or other suitable centre £1,000. After these reductions and adding Architect's and legal fees etc., the total amount allocated for new buildings would be £6,000 and this amount would mean a capital yearly charge of over £400, while providing up to £1,000 for the development of rural Halls for Technical purposes.

On the motion of An Fear Mor, seconded by Mr. Curran, the scheme as amended was passed. It will be considered by the Co. Council members of the committee at a meeting next Tuesday.

Waterford County Board of Public Health.

STRADBALLY COTTAGE LETTING

COTTAGE RENTS INCREASES TO BE RECONSIDERED.

The monthly meeting of the above was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Saturday. Mr. Patrick O'Gorman, chairman, presided. The others present were—Messrs. D. Heskin, M. Curran, J. Butler, P. J. Fox, Wm. Stack, J. Kiersey.

A Stradbally Cottage.
Two applications were read for the tenancy of a labourers cottage at Stradbally, viz—Richard Foran, Patk. Moloney, William Colbert, and Jas Power. Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., appeared before the meeting in support of the application of Richard Foran, and said his client was an agricultural labourer with a wife and two children. He was also keeping two orphan children and Mrs. McGrath, the late tenant of the cottage was the grandmother of these orphan children and he undoubtedly had a strong claim.

Mr. Curran proposed that the cottage be let to Foran.

Mr. Stack, proposed Colbert. Mr. Butler—We listened to Mr. Ryan on behalf of one applicant and in fairness to the others, they should be heard.

A local man, on behalf of Colbert, said he was an honest industrious boy who had a wife and child, he was all his life an agricultural labourer, and had no pension, at the present time he is under notice to leave the house he is in, as the owner want it for cattle.

With regard to the application of Pk. Moloney, the applicant enclosed a letter from Dr. Dennehy, Tuberculosis Officer, who is attending one of the applicant's family, which numbers ten, the letter drew attention to the lack of ventilation and space in Moloney's present house.

Mr. Flynn, Secretary, said the other applicant, Power, had no house and his wife and children were in the Co. Home as a result.

Mr. Curran said the farmers of that district should have more to say on a question of this kind.

Chairman—I will second Mr. Stack's proposal.

The Board decided to take a vote between the four applicants.

Mr. Keane—Before taking a vote we should get the views of the local representative. It is generally left to the local representative in cases of this kind. We may not do the right thing.

The vote resulted as follows:—Colbert—Messrs. Heskin, Keane, Fox, Stack, and the Chairman—(5). Foran—Messrs. Curran, Butler, and Kiersey—(3). Messrs. Power, and Moloney got no vote.

Transfer Of Cottage.
Mr. Kiersey, referred to a cottage occupied by a man named Cunningham near McGrath's Cross. The man was prepared to give up the tenancy of the cottage if a man named Dee would get it from the Board. Dee who is an agricultural labourer, has a wife and family and is at present living in the Kilmachomas Workhouse Buildings.

The Board at the last meeting made an order to get possession of the Workhouse and it would save the Board the trouble and expense of getting a decree for possession if they appoint Dee tenant of this cottage.

The Board unanimously appointed Dee tenant, subject to signing the usual agreement.

Increase Of Cottage Rents.
A number of cottage tenants who were recently notified regarding an increase in the rent of their cottages appeared before the meeting.

Mr. Heskin said they had a number of depositions re the recent increases. He did not agree with the manner in which the increases were made, and thought every case should be dealt with on its merits. He then cited the case of an auxiliary postman in his area who was paying a rent of 9d. per week, his wages were 25s. and the rent was raised to 3/6 a week because Lee got a temporary job. That man could not be classed only as an agricultural labourer. He also referred to the case of a railway porter with a wage of 32/6 whose rent was also increased to 3/6 and a man named Power, in the Dungarvan area, whose rent was raised from 1/3 to 3/6. After all, continued Mr. Heskin, it is not because a man betters himself, he should be singled out, he thought the increase should be taken on a wages basis and if such was the case the increase would only be a few coppers a week. He would suggest a uniform rent of 1/6 a week and he intended to propose it.

Mr. Kiersey, said it was the unanimous opinion of the Board, that certain rents be increased. He referred to Co. Council workmen, the road surface man, his wages may be 28/- or 34/- a week, they are only employed from Monday to Saturday and have no guarantee of work. He knew it was the unanimous opinion of the Board that these men should be classed as agricultural labourers.

The Chairman agreed with Mr. Kiersey regarding road workers, etc., but said they had school teachers, tradesmen, and others living in cottages.

Mr. Butler—The meeting at which the rents were increased was a small one and the Board apparently tied themselves to a minimum rent of 3/6. On the suggestion of the Secretary, it was decided to hand in notice of motion to rescind the order at the next meeting.

Conscientious Objector.

A letter was read from his solicitor on behalf of Mr. Jacob, regarding the pending prosecution against him for failure to have his child vaccinated.

The Secretary explained that Mr. Jacob was prosecuted a few times and fined and he goes on paying the fines. He now want the Board to stop the prosecutions.

The Board decided they could not do anything as it was the law of the land.

Grange Pump.
Dr. Foley, wrote reporting on the condition of the water from the above pump.

Mr. Keape, said he thought the present pipe should be replaced by a metal pipe.

The letter was referred to Mr. Spreadboro, to report.

Engineer's Fees.
Mr. Jephson, Engineer, applied for remuneration in connection with special work done by him on the Dunmore East Water Scheme.

Mr. Kiersey—What was the total cost of the job.
Secretary—£1,200.

A sum of £35 was passed to the Engineer, subject to sanction.

The caretaker, of the supply also wrote asking for an increase of £10 on his present salary, owing to increased duties in connection with the new supply.

Mr. Kiersey—What is he getting at present.
Mr. Jephson—£20. His duties are increased.

Mr. Heskin—Give him £6, make his salary £26.

The Board passed a sum of £6 a year to the caretaker, subject to sanction.

Glencairn Water Supply.
Mr. Spreadboro, Engineer, reported on the failure of the Water supply to Glencairn village, which has failed.

Mr. Heskin said there was a big number of children going to Glencairn school and those with about 70 others were dependent on a contaminated stream for water.

Secretary—The Board is in a curious position there. The supply is going through Glencairn Abbey estate, and the Board had only the right to any surplus water after the estate was supplied.

Mr. Heskin—I think when the estate was sold, the owners of the land through which the pipes run, own the pipes since, so that the Board would have no control over the supply.

The Board discussed the possibility of getting permission to take the surplus water from the Fortwilliam tank, and of sinking a pump at the school and on the suggestion of Mr. Kiersey, the matter was adjourned for a further report from Mr. Spreadboro.

OSPUIDEAL LUCT LAG-INTINNE. (Waterford District Mental Hospital).

QUARTERLY CONTRACTS FOR PROVISIONS.
The Joint Committee of the above Hospital will, at their Monthly Meeting to be held on MONDAY, 14th DEC., 1931, receive Tenders for the supply of the following articles for three months, commencing 1st January, 1932.

BREAD & MEAT (BEEF & MUTTON).
Tenders must be sent by post, and will be received up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., on Monday, 14th, Dec., 1931. Forms of Tender and required particulars can be had at the office of the Hospital. Contractors will please note that the conditions on Tender Forms will be strictly enforced. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk, Office of the Mental Hospital, 16th, November, 1931.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1925: SECTION 25 (1) AND (2).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council of Waterford will at their Special Meeting to be held in the Court House, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1932, consider the passing of a Resolution, declaring the Road from Colbert's Cross to the County Road at Ballymullala Cross to be a public road.

J. H. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 10th November, 1931.

RATE COLLECTOR CHARGED.
John Kirwan, Bonmahon, rate collector, formerly employed by the Waterford County Council, was again, on remand, at the Waterford District Court, charged with alleged embezzlement of £164 9s. 4d., the property of the Waterford Co. Council.

Mr. Quinlan, solr., on behalf of the accused, asked that this case be taken at Waterford instead of Kilmachomas. The Justice said he did not think Kilmachomas was the best place to take depositions in the month of November. He would remand the accused for 3 days or sooner, and said Supt. Kelly and Mr. Quinlan, could arrange between themselves as to the date and hour of hearing.

National Thrift.

TALLOW PRESENTATION.
The presentation of the first prize for the city and county of Waterford, took place at Tallow G.N.S., on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

Very Rev. Canon F. C. Prendergast, P.P., in presenting the prize to Miss Eileen Deane, said it was a great honour to the school and reflected great credit on the teachers. One would have thought that the largely attended town or city schools would have carried off the first prize in the National Essay Competition. Instead of this they had to be content with second and third places.

Already the school was rated on a highly efficient basis, and in addition to this the Principal had a few years ago, secured a very coveted prize for the high standard of teaching. He was glad to see the Tallow G.N.S., secure further recognition in the personal efforts of Miss Deane.

Stressing the importance of the School Savings Association, the Rev. Manager said he thought it of the very highest importance both from the individual and from the National point of view that people should early learn to save up their money, and spend it on essential things, and always to the best account.

Extravagance and foolish spending were all too rife at the present day, and led only to poverty, idleness and dissipation. He wished to see the Savings Movement thrive among all classes, both adults and children.

Mr. J. J. Nolan, State Savings Officer complimented Miss Deane on winning the prize, and thanked Miss Delany, the Principal, for the establishment of the Association. Referring to the growth of the organisation the speaker said, he was glad to say that over 2,400 Savings Associations were in operation throughout An Saorstát. The majority of these were in the schools.

Essay Competitions were held from time to time, to give a stimulus to the Movement and also to help towards a better standing of constructive thrift.

A further Competition was in course of preparation, and would be launched in the course of the next few weeks. He hoped 'Tallow names' would again appear in next year's winners' list.

Miss Delany, on behalf of the pupils returned thanks to Canon Prendergast, and Mr. Nolan, for their attendance.

NO MONEY FOR RELIEF WORKS
On Sunday evening, at Waterford, President Cosgrave, received several deputations, Waterford Corporation, asked for a Christmas grant for the proposed relief scheme for unemployment. The total amount asked for was £10,284.

The President said the Corporation had put up various works which were only relief schemes, and he was afraid no money would be available this year for relief works. There was a big budget deficit facing the Government, to meet which they were compelled to bring in a supplementary budget, and it was only by retrenchments they could hope to balance the budget this year. It was very unlikely they would have any money for relief schemes.

Replying to the President, the Borough Surveyor, (Mr. D. Sheedy), said the Corporation had got £3,000 in grants last year, but, on the other hand they had to raise £2,000 to obtain one of the grants included in the £3,000.

Dealing with the drainage scheme for Killybarry Marshes, through which runs the Waterford and Tramore road, the President asked if it were a trunk road.

Captain Redmond, intervening, said this road, which was flooded periodically by Killybarry Marshes, was the main road to Tramore.

The Borough Surveyor pointed out that money could not be obtained from the Roads Grant for this scheme, but owing to its proximity to the city this road was included in the scheme.

The President—I don't think there will be any money for relief works except by extra taxation, and if we do that everybody will growl. You must remember it would take 5d., per lb., on tea to bring in £200,000, and who could think of taxing tea 5d.?

After further discussion, the President advised the Borough Surveyor to submit his scheme under the Housing Bill about to be introduced by the Minister for Local Government, and he would expedite it as much as he could. "This Bill," he added, will, we hope, be passed before Christmas.

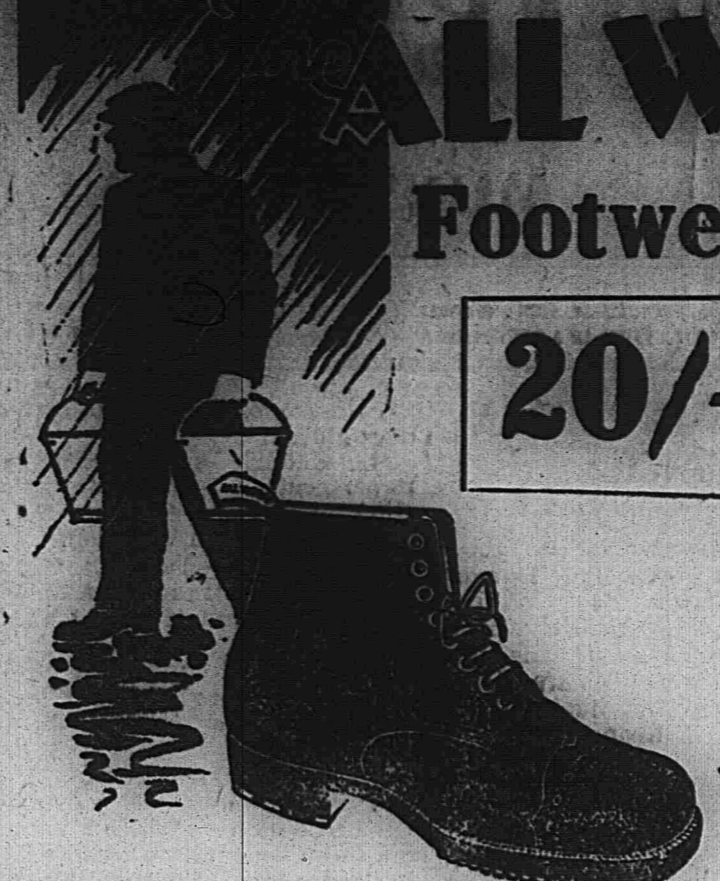
Ald. Keane, said the real object was to enlist as far as possible the sympathy of the Government for the unemployed of Waterford. The President was looking at the taxation of the country generally, but they were looking at the taxation of Waterford. Unemployment was very bad at the moment in Waterford.

Sir Ed. Garraway, K.C.M.G., another member of the deputation, said in South Africa women could carry children on their backs, and when the children cried they knew they were alive. If they did not cry they believed they were dead. They were almost dead in Waterford, as unemployment was very serious. For anything the Government could do they would be very grateful.

NO REMEDY.
Husband: My wife squealed so I gave her a back-bender, but she squealed the more!

USED TO TALKING.
"Will you adjourn this for my wife to come, she is used to going the talking"—A defendant at County Court.

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Burying the Hatchet.

CONCILIATION MEETING IN WATERFORD.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT COSGRAVE, AND CAPT. REDMOND, T.D.

On Sunday, a most enthusiastic meeting was held in the Coliseum, Waterford, at which President Cosgrave, and Capt. Redmond, delivered important addresses, at that meeting Capt. Redmond threw in his lot with the Government, and it is expected that all followers of the old Irish Party, who hitherto kept away from matters political will now follow suit and associate themselves with the progressive policy of the Party in power.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Cosgrave said immediately on the passing of the recent Constitution Amendment Act he issued an earnest appeal to those engaged in various illegal activities against the State to abandon these activities, and he asked those who might have influence with them to assist with their counsel.

"I have utilised every subsequent occasion on which I have spoken to the public to renew this appeal," he continued. "I now make the appeal once more."

"The object of the Act was the establishment of a settled state of order in the country. That can best be secured by a cessation of these illegal activities."

"It is the desire of the Government, as it is the hope of our people, that those who have hitherto taken part in or encouraged attacks against the State will come to a realisation that such attacks are not alone futile and dangerous, but that they are disapproved and condemned by every decent citizen."

The spiritual leaders of our people have pointed out the enormity of the offence against morality involved in such attacks.

"The recent legislation will, we hope, bring home to all those who have been engaged, or have felt inclined to engage in them, the determination of the Government to put them down. The Act was conceived not in any spirit of vindictiveness or vengeance, but in the face of stern necessity to safeguard the lives and property of our citizens, to restore the sanctity of law, and to ensure that the life of this country could pursue its normal course without interference."

The President referred to the suggestion which had been repeated within the last few days by the leader of the Fianna Fail Party, that this necessary measure, necessary for the welfare of the State, was dictated by considerations of party advantage. That was a dastardly suggestion.

"A grave matter of this kind is also together to grave to be made the playing of party manoeuvres," said President Cosgrave, "and if I or any of my colleagues had permitted such considerations to weigh with us we would deserve to be hounded out of public life. However, the public record of the Government is such that we can afford to leave suggestions of that kind to the judgment of those to whose service we have given all our energy and whatever ability we possess during every moment of the last 10 or 12 years."

TRIBUTE TO LEADERS OF THE PAST.
"His meeting is in many respects full of hope for the future," he went on. "For the first time Capt. Redmond, members of the Government, and myself appear together on the same platform, and the City of Waterford is a fitting place for our first appearance. I am very happy that this occasion should have come about more than once in recent years. I and other members of the Government have felt impelled to recall the great services that were rendered to this country by the old Irish Parliament Party, of which for so many years Capt. Redmond's father was the distinguished head."

To-day, when the fruits of the toll of Parnell, Davitt, Redmond, Dillon, O'Brien, and Healy, were being enjoyed by the Irish farmer, the very basis of their settlement was being threatened by a campaign of repudiation.

Apart from the grave moral issue involved, from the tremendous damage which would be done to the prestige

and credit of the State and the farmer, he would ask the tenant purchasers to consider carefully some of the implications of the proposal.

At a time when Communistic and Socialistic doctrines were being preached throughout the world, when even prominent members of the Fianna Fail Party publicly state that the land belongs fundamentally, not to the farmer but to the State, "it is well that the farmer should be able to answer that the land belongs to him and not to the State; that it is his private property, and that it is his private property for the simple and adequate reason that he has purchased and is paying for it."

"At the recent Fianna Fail Ard Fheis Mr. McEntee, a prominent occupant of their front bench, subscribed publicly to the principle that the land belongs in the first instance to the State," said Mr. Cosgrave. "He is reported as saying that the farmers enjoyed a valuable property to the exclusion of other members of the community, to whom the land of Ireland fundamentally belonged. It is, indeed, upon the acceptance of this principle that the leader of the Party would justify the imposition of a land tax, a proposal which he first made several years ago, and one after which he still appears to hanker."

"If the principle were once accepted, and if the land annuities are not put to their proper use, namely, the repayment to the holders of Land Stock of the moneys lent for the purchase of the land, the principle will have been asserted in a definite manner, and the farmer's title to his land will not rest upon the solid ground of purchase, but will be subjected to the vagaries and whims and theories of political cranks and self-styled reformers."

"The farmers of Ireland, if they are to live up to their reputation for commonsense, will take good care that no opportunity is given to put this doctrine into operation. It is not a far call from this doctrine to the doctrine of nationalisation of land."

Having referred to the Fianna Fail threat that if those manufacturers who got the advantage of tariffs did not exploit them to the satisfaction of the State, which meant, of course, to the satisfaction of whatever Government might be in power, it would be the duty of that Government to set up Boards to run the various industries the President said the logical conclusion and the inevitable result of the policy of the Fianna Fail Party would be the abolition of private enterprise and the establishment of a Socialistic community whose every activity would be the subject of rigid State control.

"No doubt," he remarked, "the Leader of the Opposition will endeavour to explain that this outline of his policy is not a correct one; he will seek to put another construction upon what seems to any ordinary mind to bear a clear and definite interpretation. I suppose he cannot help himself."

"He gives the impression that he suffers incurably from the belief at all times that if he only got just one more chance of making his position clear all the ills which afflict this country would dissolve into thin air."

I fear, however, that the problems of our existence are too complex and too serious to be solved by a system of continuous self-explanation."

"The Government's Policy for the last ten years," the President told the meeting, "has been based upon three fundamental principles:—

"1. The establishment and maintenance of order;

"2. The observance of strict financial integrity; and

"3. Common sense in schemes for economic development."

"We believe that if this country is not to go the way of revolution and bankruptcy the three principles will have to be rigidly observed."

"We have been prepared with our eyes open to incur political antagonism, and to cause dissatisfaction and annoyance to many of our supporters, by refusing to adopt programmes which would offend against the standards we have set ourselves."

"The Government's financial motto was 'Pay as you go.' There had been scarcely a month in which it was not urged that it was unfair to make this generation pay for everything. The Government refused to accept the proposition that they could spend now in the hope of better times coming."

"Where would we be to-day if we had taken the easier course—if we had borrowed largely in the early years when things were, in comparison with the standard of to-day fairly prosperous," he asked. "Had we done so we should find ourselves in this year of universal depression faced with the necessity of raising large sums from the service of debts contracted in better times and utilised for schemes which, if not unwise, were at least avoidable."

"The whole of Europe is groaning today under burdens contracted in that very fashion. Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand find the dead weight of their debt an almost intolerable burden, a mill stone which is strangling their industry. If we had accepted the invitation of those who urged us to leave something for posterity to bear our people, too, would find themselves carrying a heavy burden."

Capt. Redmond and he had had their differences of opinion. There were many things on which they would still differ, but the fact that they were together on that platform was an earnest that they were prepared to co-operate loyally to promote the well-being of the Irish people.

CAPTAIN REDMOND.
Capt. Redmond, welcoming the President, said there had been differences in the past of method and policy, but as Irishmen they could claim that they had one common object—the welfare of the country. They were there to forget the differences. In 1891 Parnell died. Ten years later the Irish Party was re-united. During the ten succeeding years the achievements of that party far exceeded anything done in the previous decade.

Now, in 1931, they had another reconciliation. Was it too much to hope that the achievements resulting from that reconciliation would also far exceed the results of the activities of the preceding decade? They were to forget and to forgive. There might be differences to-day on minor matters, but there was no difference between President Cosgrave and himself on the great, broad, fundamental issues that affected the welfare of the nation.

Recently many people asked why the Constitution should be amended. His answer was contained in one short sentence: "Needs must when the devil drives" (applause).

It was a time of serious danger, both internal and external, and it was up to every Irish citizen to come to the aid of the State. To those who had the interests of the country at heart, and above all to those who desired to see the country united, he said: "Forget past differences, sink present ones; above all, keep your eyes on the essentials and not on the ecceteras. Make this country an example to the world, and above all to our fellow-countrymen in the North of Ireland, of a country united on fundamentals, and nothing then would stand in the way of achieving the welfare and prosperity of the nation."

Dr. V. White, T.D., said that primarily the meeting was to consolidate the forces of the Government. The President had asked him to smoke the pipe of peace with Capt. Redmond. He had done so and he had buried the hatchet.

Rev. Canon Kelleher, and other speakers also addressed the meeting.

A DECENT SHAVE.
Very few people nowadays shave themselves, but run to the nearest hairdresser to have it done. The reason is obvious, as the fault lies certainly with the razor. We make a specialty of stocking only the finest German Hollow Ground Razors, which are guaranteed to shave the strongest beard with the greatest ease and pleasure. We shall send one of these razors post free to any address on receipt of P.O. for 5/6 and we have not the slightest hesitation in giving an absolute guarantee with every razor sold.

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48, The Quay, Waterford.

CALLED TO THE BARS.
A piano which figured in an action at the County Court was brought to the Court and inspected by the registrar and counsel. One of the counsel played a tune on the piano at the registrar's suggestion.



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Womens all-wool Ribbed Hose assorted shades, splendid wearing 10½d. per pair.
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A splendid selection of Childrens jerseys, Polo Collar and Tie to match—Assorted Colours 10½d. each.
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Special value in Ladies D.B. fleecy-lined Leatherette Macs, 10/11.
Excellent Value in Ladies Leather Coats, in semi-chrome skins, with apron front, fleecy lined, shades Tan, Nigger, Bottle, 49/6.
Charming Frocks in flecked hopsack, 19/11.
Fancy all-wool Cardigans, all shades 2/3.
Effective number in fancy pull-overs clearing at 1/9. Usual Price 2/6.
Exceptional Value in flecked hopsack Coats, with good Fur Collars and snake cuffs, 25/11.
Matrons Face Cloth Coats, trimmed Lamb Collar and Cuffs, shades, Black, Navy and Brown, Lengths 46, 48, and 52 ins., 45/.

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Ladies Fabric Pull-on Gloves, fleecy lined 1/- pair.
Ladies Brown Nappa Gloves, fleecy lined, 2 dome 3/6 pair.
Ladies Brown Kid Fancy Gauntlet

Gloves, fleecy lined 4/11 pair.
Ladies Art Silk Scarfs, pointed end, in all shades, 1/- each.
Splendid Value in Ladies Hand Bags, Fitted Envelope shape, 10½d. each.
Wonderful Value in Tea Cosies, 6½d. each.

Underclothing.

Exceptional Value in Womens Heavy fleecy knickers—assorted shades, 8½d. pair.
Ladies Heavy fleecy Princess Slips, in a large assortment of shades, 1/11 each.
Ladies Ribbed Vests, with short sleeves, large sizes, 8½d. each.
Special Winter-weight Ladies Rameses Combs., closed front, rib arm, 3/6 pair.
Childrens heavy rib Vests, with short sleeves, 4½d. each.
Ladies Winsey Nights, Cream and coloured, trimmed contrasting shades 2/9.
Special Offer in Childrens fleecy coms. short sleeves—assorted sizes, from 6½d. pair.
Boys heavy fleecy Stockinette Suits, 16 ins. in Saxe, Beige and Dark Red, 1/6.

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Celestine Satin, 36 ins. wide for dance Frocks, lovely quality, 3/6 yd.
Printed Velvet 27 ins. in all shades, 1/6 yard.
Pure Silk Crepe-de-Chine 36 ins. wide in newest shades, wonderful value 2/11½d. yard.
Wool Tweed 38ins. wide in new heather mixtures 1/4½d. yard.
Art Silk Poplin 36 ins. wide in large variety of shades 10d. yard.
Printed Silk Crepe-de-Chine, 36 ins. wide, in new fancy designs 3/11 yard.
Large Selection of Remnants in Silks, Tweeds, and Wool Crepes, at Bargain Prices.

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Ladies Felt Check Slippers, leather Sole, Silk Pom Pom, all sizes, 2/- pr.
Ladies Box Calf, 1-Bar, medium heel and toe, all leather, full sizes, 4/11 pr.
Ladies Tan Glace 1-Bar, high heel, pointed toe, white kid lined, all sizes, 6/11 pair.

Ladies Black Satin 1-Bar Evening Shoe, stocked in Spanish heel and Louis heel, medium toe, stocked in half sizes, 4/11 pair.
Gents Box Calf Derby Boot, unlined, Standard screwed and stitched, stout sole, all leather, 11/9 pair.
Gents Willow Calf Gibson Shoe, machine sewn, Round toe, medium weight sole, Leather lined, full sizes, 11/9 pair.

Household.

Bleached Herringbone Sheetting 54ins. wide. Heavy quality, 10½d. yard.
Special Value in White Calico Pillow Cases, 18 x 27 3½d. each.
Cream and Ecru Curtain Casement 33 ins. wide, Hemstitched, 5½d. yard.
Irish Blankets, guaranteed pure wool, single bed size, 10/11 pair.
Double Bed size 15/11 pair.
Plain bleached Sheets hemmed 56 x 90, extraordinary Value, 4/6 pair.
Indian hand-printed Bed Spreads, in a variety of colours and designs size 60 x 80, 2/6 each.
White Bolster Cases, 18 x 54 ins. 6½d. each.

Woollens.

This week's Special Value in Gents Navy Serge Suit Lengths, Pure Botany Wool, guaranteed Indigo dye, 29/6.
A large variety of Gents Caps, guaranteed Irish manufacture, 9½d. each.
Good Value in Gents Tweed Over-Coats, in dark grey, Black and Nigger Brown—D.B. nicely waisted, 24/11.
Boys fancy tweed Overcoats in newest shades and styles, size 1 to 4 6/6.
Youths Tweed Suits, Breeches make size 11, 12, 13, exceptional Value, clearing at 10/6 each.
Gents Irish Tweed Suit Lengths fancy Briar Pattern, 19/11.
Gents Fawn coloured W.P. Coats, D.B., and Bell, guaranteed waterproof 15/6.

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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

MIDDLETON LICENSING CASE. INTERESTING DECISION.

Having disposed of the other business at Youghal District Court, before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L., a charge of a breach of the Licensing Act against D. Aherne, vintner, Middleton, adjourned from last Middleton Court, was taken up.
Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted; and Mr. W. J. Barry, solr., Middleton, defended.
The Justice said the case had been reserved for judgment from Middleton, where the defendant had been charged, under Sec. 7, of the Act of 1924, as being a person who sold on Sunday, without being duly authorised, he being the holder of a 6-day license only. The facts had been disputed. It was agreed that on the particular Sunday in question, the defendant took the advantage of an Area Exemption Order granted under Sec. 16 of the Act of '27, which authorised the holders and on-licenses to open for three hours. Aherne, not being a 7-day licensee opened, and it appeared he had done so in perfect good faith. There had been a decision on that very point in another District Court. The decision had appeared in the Press, and the defendant had read it, and acting on it, he thought he was entitled to do what he had done. He (the Justice) was now asked to decide the same point: could 6-day license holders open under an Area Exemption Order even though not in any sense licensed for Sunday trade? He was sorry to disagree with the decision referred to. Holding that view he was compelled to hold that the charge was sustained, even though the man had acted in perfectly good faith, and, furthermore, had closed his premises, immediately on being asked to do so by the Civic Guards at Middleton. The matter was anything but clear, in fact it appeared very difficult. Sec. 16 of the Act '27, prima facie, undoubtedly applied to all holders of on-licenses, whether 6-day or 7-day. The Order was very general, but reading it in conjunction with the rest of the provisions of the Act—it wasn't at all an easy matter to interpret—he was forced to the conclusion, that it was never intended to apply, and in terms didn't apply to 6-day licenses. The defendant wasn't the holder of an on-license for Sunday, and he took advantage of the Order. He (the Justice) thought that order was only contemplated and intended to apply to holders of 7-day licenses. Therefore, he thought he was in disagreement with the decision already mentioned and had to take another view, right or wrong. But he was so clear that that defendant had acted in all good faith, that he did only what he thought he was entitled to do and abandoned the attempt to sell, when ordered by the Guards that he would find him guilty of a technical offence. Under the Sec., the defendant was liable to a fine of £50, on the basis that he had traded on Sun-

day when not entitled to. He (the Justice) would go as far as he could. Instead of fining him £50, he would impose the large sum of 1d., the conviction not to be endorsed. As regards the people found on the premises, he had the right to discharge them under the Probation of Offenders Act, and he accordingly did so.

Motorist Charged.

John O'Donovan, Little Island, was charged on remand, from Middleton, with reckless driving.
Supt. Dennehy, prosecuted; and Mr. Wm. J. Barry, solr., Middleton, defended.
Mr. Barry said the case had been adjourned for evidence as to the sobriety of Donovan, on the occasion in question. He (Mr. Barry) had three witnesses to prove that Donovan was absolutely sober and he would like to point out that Donovan, when giving evidence at Middleton Court, had innocently led the Court to believe that he had only one drink in Carrigtohill, and it was only afterwards when he approached Twomey, that he was informed he had got a return drink from Twomey. But whether it was 2, 3, or 4 drinks there were 3 independent witnesses to prove that the man was sober.
Mr. J. Twomey, Builder and General Contractor, deposed that he met Donovan at Carrigtohill on August 6th. He was perfectly sober and he had never seen him under the influence of drink. They went into Connery's and had two half-ones.
Mr. Wm. J. Meagher, of Messrs. Meagher and Hayes, Contractors, Cork, and Dublin, said he saw Donovan at Carrigtohill, on August 6th, between 6.30 and 7 p.m. He was perfectly sober and capable as far as he knew Mr. Loane, and witness were collecting for the Cobb Regatta, and Donovan filled a cheque against the side of his car.
Mr. George E. Loane, gave similar evidence.

The Justice said that the charge in that kind of case was reckless driving to the danger of the public. It appeared that on August 6th, defendant was driving towards Little Island, and that he knocked down a cyclist at a particular part of the road where there was a very thin wall. He would like to point out that in cases of the kind he had no concern with the respective liabilities of the parties involved—that was a matter for another Court. His function was not to see if the cyclist was negligent, but whether Donovan had been guilty of criminal negligence. Was there anything in the evidence to show that he had driven recklessly or to the danger of the public? The only evidence he should consider in the case was the suggestion that the defendant had some drink taken that might render him unfit to drive the car properly. He (the Justice) had driven through the place recently and the road was not a simple one by any means. In the evidence produced there that day, he wouldn't be justified in holding that the motorist was unfit to drive, and the summons would, therefore, be dismissed.

Stradbally Labourer and Civic Guards.

EXAMINATION ORDER.

EVIDENCE AT WATERFORD COURT.

Sensational evidence was given at Waterford District Court last Friday, when an ex-Civic Guard Inspector, Patrick McNamara, and Thomas O'Rourke, ex-Guard, were before the court to answer an examination order as to means, and show why they could not pay a debt of £500 awarded by the High Court, Dublin, in favour of Thomas Colbert, labourer, Stradbally, plus £48 10s. 3d., taxed costs in respect of same. Judgment was given against defendants as a result of investigations in the missing Stradbally postman case.
Plaintiff was Peter O'Connor, solicitor, who sued on assignment from Colbert to him.
Opening the proceedings, Mr. O'Connor asked that McNamara be examined first, and during his evidence O'Rourke be excluded from the court.
District Justice McCabe agreed. He said that both the judgments in favour of Colbert and the assignment were admitted, therefore, he would exclude all matter—no matter from which side it came—irrelevant to the question of means.
Before cross-examining McNamara, Mr. O'Connor said defendants had deliberately refrained from paying this debt, and added, there is a conspiracy between them not to pay. He then asked McNamara what his financial position was when he was married in 1924.
Defendant refused to answer.
The Justice said there were no legal grounds on which defendant could refuse, but allowed him to put his answer in writing. From this onward most of the questions put to defendant were answered on slips of paper. At one stage of the proceedings Mr. O'Connor alleged that the defendant, O'Rourke had been listening to the evidence at the open door in the Court. That was improper. Immediately afterwards Sergeant Common, Civic Guards, and Mr. O'Connor were seen to be in a somewhat heated argument. Mr. O'Connor maintained that O'Rourke could hear what was being said, while Sergeant Common retorted "it is impossible."
When the court resumed after luncheon, Mr. O'Rourke was again in court, when Mr. O'Connor reminded the Justice of his decision to have him excluded. Standing up in court O'Rourke said—"I certainly strongly object to the attitude of Mr. O'Connor's touts following me around."
The District Justice—Now, we will have to cut out all this sort of childish business. You are not going to turn this court into a nursery class.
O'Rourke then left the court.
McNamara's cross-examination was continued, and sensational questions were asked of witness by Mr. O'Connor in regard to an alleged interview with

Colbert, the Stradbally labourer.
Mr. O'Connor asked witness if he had interviewed Thomas Colbert and offered him a sum of money to settle the case.
Defendant replied—I interviewed him, but made no money offer, and added "at least he interviewed me."
Mr. O'Connor asked if defendant did not get a letter from him after which he went to see Colbert?—No.
Did O'Rourke go?—No.
Where did you meet Colbert?—In my own house in Tramore.
Did you send for him?—No. He came twice of his own accord.
Did you know if any money was offered to him?—No, but I know he asked money.
Did you ever contribute any money to settle with Colbert?—No.
A further sensation was created when in reply to further questions, defendant said—"Colbert told me he had sold some sheep, the price of which, together with some County Council cheques he (Colbert) gave to Mr. O'Connor."

Mr. O'Connor—That was to finance the action, and added—"There was not a word about that in the High Court action."
The District Justice—These observations are made more for the Press than for the Court. If the parties to these proceedings want a public debate they can hire a hall in Waterford for that purpose, but I will not have the court turned into a debating hall.
Continuing, Mr. O'Connor asked defendant if he did not follow him in his motor car to Colbert's house on a certain night and defendant said no. Witness admitted that he visited Colbert's house once, and O'Rourke's twice.
During the course of O'Rourke's evidence, defendant said Colbert asked for an agreement stating he would settle the case for £80. Witness advised him to see his solicitor, O'Rourke said he obtained £80 from a certain man to give to Colbert in settlement of the case. Witness refused to give but wrote the name.

On looking at the slip of paper, Mr. O'Connor exclaimed—"Ha, ha, that's the man is it? Will you give me that now in settlement of your account?"
Defendant—No; I cannot. I might do so next week if I get this man's permission. I cannot keep other men's money, said defendant, like you can.
The Justice told defendant he should not have made that observation.
Mr. O'Connor—He is grossly offensive, and has been grossly offensive elsewhere. I will now have to ask for an adjournment to subpoena Colbert and other witnesses, if necessary, in order to test the credibility of witnesses.
An adjournment for a week was granted.

Jones (Making up his Christmas list)—When I think of all the lonely men in this city, friendless, without family or home, at Christmas time—gosh, I envy them.
Husband: My wife thinks she can sing—but the difficulty is to make other people think the same.

Cappoquin C.Y.M.S. Concert

The annual Concert and Variety Entertainment in aid of the Cappoquin C.Y.M.S., was held in the Society's Hall in Mill Street, on Sunday night.
The great popularity of the Society and the keen desire of all classes to support it were evidenced by the extremely large audience present, as the spacious Hall was densely crowded long before the opening of the proceedings.
Very Rev. D. Canon Whelan, D.D., P.P., Cappoquin, occupied a front seat, while the Rev. J. Crotty, C.C., acted as Stage Manager and M.C., in his usually efficient manner. All the arrangements were admirably carried out by a most competent committee of Stewards, including Messrs. R. J. Colender and M. J. Sargent, Vice-Presidents of the Society, P. Cahill Treas., James P. Olden, Hon. Sec., J. V. Conway, E. Dunne, P. Walsh, M. Mason, J. E. Crowe, Jas. Aherne, etc., and the entire proceedings were conducted without a hitch from start to finish. Owing to the bereavement in their families illness and other causes several of the well-known local artists who had so successfully contributed to previous Concerts were unavoidably absent on this occasion. The entertainment as a purely local affair proved most attractive and diversified and was greatly enjoyed by all.
The programme was opened with a stirring selection of Irish Airs by the Cappoquin Brass and Reed Band, under the able Conductorship of Mr. J. Hogan, and the high quality of the music rendered was loudly applauded by all.
Moore's melody, "Erin, The Tear," was most expressively sung by a selected troupe of Convent School Girls, assisted by a number of male vocalists, the members of the entire troupe being the Misses K. Walsh, Peggy Brackett, Bridie Greene, E. Gambon, K. Kell, Bridie Greene, E. Gambon, K. Nora Watson, D. Kelleher, Aimee Kelleher, Pauline Brennan, Kitty Gambon, Bridie Crotty, Carmel Walsh, Nora Murray, Maura Murray, and Cissie Cunningham, and Messrs. M. J. Sargent, T. Flynn, Jas. Daly, M. Whelan, Jas. Lincoln, J. P. Olden, J. Began, (junr.); M. J. Walsh, Joe Walsh, and Michael Walsh, with Miss Clair Curran, conducting on the piano, and the beautiful harmonising of the piece was a credit to all concerned and was loudly encored.
Mr. P. Geary, sang "In Happy Moments" to which his fine baritone voice did the fullest justice, after which a charming item was given by Miss Monica Walsh, on the piano and Messrs. Jas. Lincoln and M. J. Walsh, on two mandolines, Miss Nora Watson sang "Back to Killarney" in a most effective and tuneful manner.
A Traditional Irish song by Miss B. Guiry, Camphire, was greatly appreciated, after which Mr. Joe Walsh, the well-known local Comedian, sang "Back to Donegal" (in character) for which he received a persistent encore and responded with "Little Brown Jug" with equally good effect.

An Eight-Hand-Reel was danced by the boys of the Industrial School and the well-timed manner in which they performed the various evolutions proved a high tribute to the Sister responsible. Mr. M. J. Sargent, received an ovation in singing the popular song "The Rose Of Tralee," which he rendered in a remarkably sweet and musical manner.
A grand Sacred Chorus "Count Your Blessings," was rendered effectively by the Convent School Choral Class, after which Mr. George Russell, scored great success by his rendering of "Star of My Soul."

The outstanding treat of the night was provided by Mrs. Sean Curran, an accomplished violinist, who played a high-class selection of charming, but difficult airs with wonderful technique and expression. A Four-Hand-Reel was next danced by the Industrial School Boys, after which the entire Choral Class sang as a concerted number, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." A grand quartette of Violinists, comprising Mrs. Curran, Messrs. Sean Curran, P. Cahill and M. J. Walsh, gave a beautiful selection of popular Irish airs, being accompanied on the piano by Miss Monica Walsh. This provided a most acceptable "turn," and the audience showed their high appreciation by continued applause.
During an interval a drawing took place for a ten-shilling note, which was won by Mr. E. Brady, Cappoquin.
The Very Rev. Canon Whelan, announced that a grand Comedy, entitled "Uncle Pat," would next be presented by a number of the local amateurs, after which the programme would be concluded by a further selection by the Band, and the singing of "A Soldiers Song" by the Choral Class. Before the Concert concluded, he wished to thank the large audience present for the kind and generous manner in which they had supported the entertainment that night, and he also felt that his best thanks were also due to the various artists who had provided such a delightful programme of vocal and instrumental music on the occasion. He paid a special tribute to Miss Monica Walsh, for the talented manner in which she had presided at the piano for the various events, and he warmly complimented all concerned for the valuable services which they had rendered to the C.Y.M.S. (applause).

The comedy, "Uncle Pat," was performed by local artists, the various characters being—"John Corcoran" (Mr. Wm. J. McCarthy); "Nora Corcoran" (Mrs. Moss Whelan); "Kitty Corcoran" (Miss Eily Mullins); "Pat Mulcahy" (Mr. P. Mason); "Willie Phelan" (Mr. Jack Moynihan); "Mrs. Glynn" (Miss Nellie Gambon); and "Bob O'Connor" (Mr. Dick Glasse).
All the parts were capably filled by the artists named and the various humorous situations created were productive of much amusement and the performers were warmly applauded at the close.
The Choral Class then sang "A Soldiers Song" with great spirit, the entire audience standing which brought the programme to an appropriate close.



Robertson Ledlie's

SPECIAL ECONOMY

SALE

For 14 Days only.

Begins on Saturday Next,
November 21st.

AMAZING

While
Stocks
Last.

BARGAINS
Come and See the great collection
20 per cent to 40 per cent. below
to-day's prices.

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

LYNCH BROS.

WATERFORD

First Grand Display of all
Newest and Latest
FASHIONS.

Magnificent Show of Ladies' Charming Millinery Models—
New Tailored Coats, New Costumes, Dainty Frocks.
The Very Newest in Jumpers and Cardigans. New Raincoats and
Waterproofs. New Furs and Umbrellas. New Hosiery and Gloves.
All marked at New Low Prices.

Big New Stocks of GENTS READY-TO-WEAR SUITS,
35s 6d, 47s 6d, 65s.
GENTS NEW WARM OVERCOATS & NEW RAINCOATS,
17s 6d, 27s 6d, 39s 6d.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR GRAND SHOW WHEN IN
THE CITY.

LYNCH BROS..

Michael Street, Waterford.

W. & M. BRODERICK.

Licensed Abattoir, Youghal.

PORKERS AND LAMBS WANTED.

Weighed And Paid for on Delivery.
DEMAND UNLIMITED.

KILLING DAYS—MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY,
before 1 o'clock.

Dungarvan Agent—Mr. J. Lynch,
Ballyduff.

FULL INSURANCE AGAINST T.B.

Notice to Farmers,
Poultry-Keepers, etc.

WANTED—1,000 trapped fresh killed
Rabbits weekly.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

Also:
A QUANTITY OF LARGE OLD
FOWL.
Prices from 2/6 to 4/-. Per Pair.
Special Quotations large lots.

DEE BROS., DUNGARVAN.

FOR SALE—At Youghal a real bargain, situated near market and Ferry Slip—five-roomed House, kitchen large sink, water, gas, w.c. upstairs, capable of conversion to shop, large window in front, good chance for a retiring farmer, healthy situation. O'Brien, Builder and Joiner, Cork Hill, Youghal.

PRIVATE XMAS GREETING CARDS.

BOOK OF SAMPLES NOW ON SHOW

ALSO THE VERY LATEST IN TOYS.

ORDER EARLY TO SECURE BEST DESIGNS.

M. CUNIFFE,
STATIONERY AND FANCY WAREHOUSE,
MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE.

YOU CAN FIND THE BEST NATIVE WOOL BLANKETS LOVELY FLEECY FINISH MANUFACTURED ON THE PREMISES TO SUIT DOUBLE BEDS.
FROM 20/- PER PAIR, AT—
M. J. RYAN'S, STORE, THE SQUARE, CAPPOQUIN.

PURCHASE—Of Harness Makers Stock at big discount. Horse Set of Tacklings Cob Set of Tacklings. Pony Set of Tacklings. Donkey Set of Tacklings. Also odd Straddles Breechings; Collars Winkers, Traces Back Bands, Tugs, Reins, Cavasine Bridles, Heel Ropel Cushions, Horse Skunk, etc. SHEEDYS BALLYBRICKEN, Waterford, Phone 340. Dealers Supplied.

NOTICE—The Lands of Coolbagh in my possession are poisoned and strictly preserved. Dogs shot at sight.—M. Maher, 29/10/31.

Wines & Whiskies.

LIQUEUR WHISKEY
J. J. & S. 10 Years
15/- per bottle.

J. J. & S.
7 Years
14/6 per bottle.

SPECIAL PALE
8 Years
13/6 per bottle.

1870 SHERRY
7/- per bottle.

OLD GOLDEN SHERRY
6/- per bottle.

OLD SUPERIOR PORT
7/- per bottle.

FINE OLD PORT
6/- per bottle.

ROBERT A. MERRY & CO., LTD.
Dungarvan and Waterford.

EAT

Moloney's

BREAD

and you'll know

what

Prize Bread

is.

WINTER OUTFIT.

YOU WILL SEE BY THE FOLLOWING QUOTATIONS THAT MY PRICES ARE KEENER THAN EVER.

BELOW ARE A FEW NUMBERS.

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Brown 22/6.
Black 25/-.
Navy 25/- to 35/-.
Tweed 22/6 to 35/-.
Boys 5/6 up.
Boys and Girls Rubber Sets, Coat and Hat, Fleeca Lined from 9/6.
Pullover etc. Cardigans 2/6 to 18/6.
Heavy Rib Cardigans 3/11.

SHIRTS AND PANTS.
1/- 1/3 1/6 2/-.
CASHMERE.
3/3 3/11 4/6 and 6/6.
L. Wool 3/11 to 15/6.
Wolsey 8/6 to 18/6.
Blankets Irish 4/6 up per pair.
QUILTS.
Heavy Full Size 9/6 to 12/6.
Down 18/6.

BOOTS.
Girls Tan Willow 7 x 10, 6/11; 11 x 1, 7/11 2 x 5, 9/6.
Womans Kip 3 x 8 12/6.
Mens Split 10/9 12/6 14/6 16/6.
Mens Kip 16/11 18/6 19/6 21/6.
Box Calf 10/6 12/6, to 27/6.
Ladies Shoes.

OUR MILLINERY AND MANTLE DEPARTMENT IS NOW FULLY STOCKED WITH THE LATEST IN COATS, FROCKS, CARDIGANS, JUMPERS, SCARVES, EVENING FROCKS, FURS, ETC., ETC. AN INSPECTION INVITED.

C. LAWN, The Square, Dungarvan.

West Waterford Hounds.
MEETS FOR NOVEMBER.
Monday 23rd.—Pillown.
Thursday 26th.—Beary's Cross.
Monday 30th.—Kereen.
At 11 o'clock.

Don't Miss
The Greatest Coursing
Meeting of the Year!
At Ballygegan, DUNGARVAN,
On Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1931.

Some of the Fastest Dogs this Season
are coming.
Don't Fail To See Them!

Gravel from the Foreshore
South Abbey, Youghal,
11th, Nov., 1931.
(EDITOR "THE DUNGARVAN OBSERVER.")
Sir,—Apropos gravel from the foreshore at Youghal, a subject which greatly agitates our Urban Council, from time to time; and apropos my previous letters on the subject.

Will you kindly allow me space to draw attention to the result of yesterday's storm—or I should rather say "tidal wave" as there was no wind to speak of.
The result, strongly bears out my contention. I need not reiterate my admiration for, and confidence in engineers, surveyors, and the like when it is a question of building a sea-wall. But when these gentlemen try to make our blood creep with the dreadful possibilities should we remove a handful of shingle from the beach—then I jib. (See letter to Y.U.C., from the D.E.G.S.R., Cork, Sept., 1930). I prefer to rely on my own observations and experience.

And I venture to think our "City Fathers" will jib also, if they will just now take a walk to the Strand. There they will see their fine Strand Road, and splendid "Prom" buried deep in shingle, in some places 3 feet, or more thick. Then, on looking over the sea-wall, they cannot fail to be struck by the amount of sand and gravel on the beach itself. Instead of being denuded by the large quantity carried over the wall, there is a considerable increase on the normal amount; so much so, that the groins at the foot of the wall are everywhere covered, and in places the shingle lies so high against the strand side of the wall as actually to be within a few feet of the top. Let us reflect what this means: It means if we add the stuff which has been carried over the wall to the additional deposit on the beach itself, we will get a total of about one hundred thousand tons, or perhaps much more, fresh deposit. And mark you, this mighty deposit has not taken place in a week, or two weeks, but in the space of one short hour or less—because, of course all happens in or about high water, and one tide did it. How marvellous and mighty are the forces of Nature! Contrast them with the forces of Harris & Co., sweating all day over a load of sand!

Possibly the Council may reply: My dear Sir, we agree with all what you say—but what can we do? It is only recently at considerable expense we proved our title to the foreshore, so we must let the ratepayers see how we look after their interests; and this the more, as only recently a learned judge called us Rip Van Wrinkles.
To this I would reply, on behalf of the ratepayers: Your methods are too drastic, and are needlessly exacting—moreover they get at, only the carters, and not those behind the scenes.
If my suggestions in my letter (Sept. 1930), were adopted all would be well, as the Council would maintain its authority. I suggested: Sand not be removed closer than 25 yards to a groin or protection wall; not more than two or three loads from any spot, and then an interval of 15 to 20 yards.—Yours truly,

L. RONAYNE.

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 £12
SECOND AND THIRD PAIRS £4 EACH PAIR.
The Drive will be played off in 5 Rounds. The winners in each Round qualifying for the subsequent Round.
Any six players may select their own venue for 1st 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 2nd Round will then be remitted. Second and remaining Rounds will be played in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday,
20th DECEMBER, 1931.
Entrance Fee, 2/6.
REV. L. EGAN, C.C., Dungarvan.
M. FLYNN, Treas., South Terrace, Dungarvan.
M. J. KEANE, Sec., Friary St., Dungarvan.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD
LANDS OF GRAIGUE MORE MODELIGO.
The Undersigned Solicitors will receive offers on behalf of Mr. James O'Keefe, for ALL THAT part of the Lands of Graigue More, containing 27a. 1r. 13p. held in fee simple subject to an annuity of £14 18s. 10d. payable to the Irish Land Commission. P.L.V. £17 2s 0d.
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, having Carriage of Sale, Dungarvan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
DANIEL CASEY, deceased, Tallacoolle.
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased will kindly send same, at once, to the Undersigned Solicitors for the Executors.
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, Dungarvan.

A USEFUL PRESENT.
"That mouth-organ you gave me for my birthday is easily the best present I've had, uncle."
"I'm glad to hear that."
"Yes; mother gives me a shilling a week not to play it."

TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT RACES
WILL BE HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, FEB., 3rd., 1932.
Under the auspices of the
WEST WATERFORD HUNT
AND I.N.H.S. RULES.
Full particulars later.
N. CONDON, Hon. Sec.

SENSATIONAL CARRICK-ONSUIR CASE.

ARSON CHARGE AGAINST FOUR MEN.
Mr. McCabe, D.J., was engaged for four hours at Carrick-on-Suir, on Monday taking depositions in a case in which John Lawlor, Jas. Healy, Thos. Reidy, and Jas. Cooney, were charged with setting fire to and conspiring to set fire to, the licensed premises of Mrs. Mary Lawlor, New street, Carrick-on-Suir, trading as Walsh and Nolans. John Lawlor, who was the husband of Mrs. Mary Lawlor, was further charged with inciting and conspiring with the other defendants to set fire to the premises.

Mr. F. O'Connor, State Solicitor, appeared for the State; and Mr. J. S. Esmonde, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Quirke), for defendants.
The two girls in charge of the licensed premises gave evidence of having found the stairs and the floors of the upper rooms, sprinkled with paraffin and petrol when they returned from the Cinema on the night of the 10th, inst. The stairs and the wainscotting and some of the bed clothes were burned.

Sergt. Moynihan, giving evidence of arresting Healy, Reidy and Cooney handed in statements made by them to the effect that as far back as March last, propositions of burning the premises was put to them by Mr. Lawlor, and another man whose name they would not mention. Reidy and the other two filled bottles with paraffin on the night of the 10th at 9.30 p.m. When the shop girls had gone to the Cinema Reidy opened the door of the shop with a key he stated Lawlor gave him three weeks ago. He sprinkled petrol and paraffin on the stairs and floors and Cooney applied matches to the stairs and bed clothes. Healy kept watch outside.

Evidence was given that John Lawlor came to Carrick-on-Suir on the evening of the 10th inst., and left for Waterford by the 9 o'clock train. Reidy stated that Lawlor met him that evening and told him the girls would be going to the Cinema that night. It was then arranged to burn the house that night.

Mr. J. Duggan, Waterford, an Agent for the Prudential Assurance Co., gave evidence of the policy for £1,425 having been taken out with him on the premises.
Supt. Fitzgerald, giving evidence of interviews with John Lawlor in Carrick-on-Suir and Waterford, the further hearing of the case was adjourned to 28th inst.



BIRTHS.

HENNESSY—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home Dungarvan, to Mr and Mrs. Hennessy, Knockroe, Colligan, twins—(boys).

MAHER—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Maher, Englishtown, Kilrossant—a son.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

SWEEPSTAKE DRAW.

LISMORE MAN DRAWS HORSE. The Draw for the Sweep, on the November Handicap, began in Dublin, on Wednesday. The total proceeds amounted to £2,941,362, and the Prize Fund is £1,942,164. The Hospitals will benefit to the extent of 275,468. Under the system of distribution there were 19 units of £100,000 each with £30,000 for first horse, £15,000 for second horse and £10,000 for third horse, the remainder of each unit being divided between the other horses. On Wednesday all the rare prizes were drawn, that is 19 counterfoils for each of the 56 horses in the race. 92 tickets, were drawn by Ireland, one was drawn by a Lismore man for Le-montion. The ticket bore the wording—"O'Connell's Eye" Gasworks, Lismore. British Sailor was drawn by "The Four Horsemen," Percy Street, Waterford. "The Four Horsemen" are employees of Harvey's Printers, Waterford. Cork City and County drew 13; Dublin 21; Kerry Clare and Tipperary one each. England secured 673 of the 1044 winning tickets: South Africa 39; Canada 19; U.S.A. 11; Holland 12; New Zealand 6; West Africa 5; China 3; Scotland 57; Wales 24; Australia 11; India 7; France 6; F.M.S. 4; Switzerland 3; 2 each Germany and Denmark, Malta Siam, Ceylon, Egypt, B. West Indies; one each—Burma, Belgium, Tripoli, Panama, Peru, Sweden Turkey, etc. On Thursday and Friday 1,900 Cash Prizes of £100 were drawn and also 10 Cash Prizes of £4,216 each.

DUNGARVAN LADY WINS £100. Mrs. Kathleen Healy, (nee Miss Kathleen Stokes), Square, Dungarvan, was notified on Thursday, that she had drawn a Cash Prize of £100 in the Sweep.

COUNTY COUNCIL. A quarterly meeting of the Co. Council will be held in Dungarvan, on Tuesday next. The Agenda is a very important one, and contains many matters of deep import to the people of the County.

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT. Mr. Cyril P. Hynes, V.S., Lismore, has been recommended by the Appointments Commissioners, as V.S. Inspector for Lismore district consequent on the death of Mr. P. W. Gregh, V.S., of Kilmacthomas District and has proved himself an able and capable official in every way and his further appointment to Lismore area is proof of the high esteem in which he is held by his superiors. His countless friends up and down the County, join in extending to him their heartiest congratulations.

FARMERS DANCE. Next Wednesday night, November 25th, the Annual Dance, under the auspices of the Dungarvan Farmers, will be held in the Town Hall, and promises to rival the great similar occasions of previous years. Everything is in readiness for the event. The organising Committee are having the arrangements perfected and the Ball-room will be a veritable scene from fairyland. Peter Keogh's famous Band (Dublin), and the Melodists Band, Clonmel, will supply the music. The catering is assured to be first-class, so that the assembled hundreds will have a rare and enjoyable night. No onlookers allowed.

DUNGARVAN FAIR. The November Fair, on Wednesday was small, due to the very bad and inclement weather which prevailed. Good cattle were in fair demand, but the prices were low. Weanlings made from £5 to £8 according to quality. Yearlings £7 to £9. 2-year-olds £11 to £13 10s. and 3-year-olds £15 to £17 10s. Some special lots made up to £19. Fat young cows sold well. Springers were in fair demand at prices from £16 to £23. Sheep made from 35/- to 45/- each and lambs 25/- to 32/6. There was a good supply of store pigs and they changed hands at 25/- to 40/- each.

TO POTATO GROWERS. A special meeting of the members of the Vegetable and Early Potato Growers Association, of Dungarvan and Ballinacourty, will be held in the school house, Ballinacourty, on Wednesday next, November, 25th, at 7 p.m., to deal with matters in connection with the potato crop etc. All are requested to attend.—P. B. Sheridan, Hon. Sec.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS. Meal (special) 16/6; middiecut 16/-; flour 15/6; bran 9/6; pollard 8/6; coal £2 per ton; butter 1/3 per lb.; eggs 1/8 per doz.; white oats 12/3 per barrel; black oats 11/- per barrel.

DUNGARVAN COURSIING MEETING. The Dungarvan Coursing Meeting, will be held on Dec. 3rd, over a grand course at Ballygagan, quite adjacent to the town. All the Stakes are filled and the Trial Dog and Bitch Puppy Stakes will bring out some splendid sport. The Committee have secured a big supply of the stoutest and fastest hares so that there is nothing but the weather to interfere with a perfect day sport. All the arrangements are well advanced and the success of the meeting is assured.

LECTURE IN DUNGARVAN.

Next Tuesday evening, November, 24th at 8.15 p.m., Rev. Owen F. Dudley, the distinguished author will deliver a Lecture in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Lecture Association. The title of the Lecture is "Why I became a Catholic" and is certain to be a masterpiece and most interesting. The Lecturer is one of the most distinguished and learned converts of modern times, and the Town Hall is sure to be packed on the occasion. Mr. Butler, C. U.D.C., will preside.

MOTOR COLLISION.

The recent collision near Bonmahon between a car driven by Mr. E. Spratt, Dungarvan, in which Mr. Ormonde, B.E., was a passenger, and a lorry driven by Pat. Keane, Dunabratton, had a sequel on Wednesday at Kilmacthomas, when Keane was charged by Supt. Kelly, for reckless driving on the occasion. Mr. R. J. Farrell, solr., defended. After a long hearing, Mr. McCabe, D.J., fined Keane, 10/- and endorsed his license. Detailed report next issue.

FISHERY CHARGE AT KILMAC-THOMAS.

The Fishery Board, charged Patrick Kiely, Ballylaneen, David Kiely, and Pat. Mansfield, do., with having a net across the river Mahon, on June 19th., making it impossible for salmon to pass up stream. After hearing evidence the case was dismissed. W. Orger, Ballybanogue, and P. Fitzgerald, Stradbally, were fined 30s. each and 10/6 costs for using a net on the river Tay on June 19th.

MI. Kiely, was fined £2 for trespassing on the preserves of the Kilmacthomas Game Protection Society with a greyhound and terrier.

BALLINAMERTINA PUMP.

At the meeting of the Board of Health, held on Saturday, Mr. Farrell, Solr. appeared before the meeting and said he understood the question had been adjourned until the parties agreed between themselves as to the location of the pump. He now understood that all the parties agree to the well on McCarthy's land, except Mansfield, who would like to have the well on his own land. His client told him that this well did not go dry and Mr. Spreadboro approved it. Mr. Curran said he was one of the parties who saw this place and he thought it would be foolish to do it, the Board would have no idea where the expenses would stop. As Mr. Spreadboro was not present, the question was further adjourned.

FATALITY NEAR DUNGARVAN.

YOUNG LABOURER LOOSES HIS LIFE. On Wednesday evening, a farm labourer, named Thomas Walsh, aged about 35 years, and a native of Roslilan, Whitegate, Co. Cork, who has been in the employment of Mr. J. J. Higgins, Kilgrovan, for some months past, was driving home his master's horse when it is stated he fell off the load at the New Line. The horse then bolted and got upset at Barnawee Bridge. Passers by picked up Walsh and seeing he was seriously hurt, had the ambulance summoned. He was conveyed to the Hospital and medically attended. He died early on Thursday morning. An inquest into the matter will be held on this (Friday) morning. Walsh was a widower, with four children.

Cappoquin Rugby Club

RUGBY FOOTBALL. AT THE CAPPOQUIN RUGBY GROUNDS. ON SUNDAY NOV. 22nd. FETHARD V. CAPPOQUIN. Kick-off—3 o'clock. Admission 6d.

G. A. A.

KINSELEBEG-CLASHMORE F.C. Will hold their Annual DANCE AT THE MILL BUILDINGS SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 6th, 1931. Catering by Miss Torpey, Youghal. ORCHESTRAL MUSIC. Tickets—Gents 2/6 Ladies 2/-. M. Connery, President; Jack Barron, Hon. Sec.

G. A. A. Notes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Waterford travelled to Kilrush, Co. Clare, on Sunday last, to meet the home County in the second round of the National Football League. After a thrilling exhibition of football, Clare won by a narrow margin.

At Cappoquin, on Sunday, the local football Tournament Committee staged two games. The contestants being Nire v. Tournaneena, and Kilgobinet v. Cappagh. The first match Nire v. Tournaneena, resulted in a draw, with a score of 2 goals each. This is the second draw between those two teams. Cappagh outclassed Kilgobinet in the other match, the latter being short some of their usual players.

At Waterford, on Sunday next, Cork meet Waterford in the National Hurling League. As will be remembered the teams played a draw for the Munster Final a few months ago, so that a really first-class game will be the result. Waterford will include some of their Junior All-Ireland victors in the team.

Mr. P. Walsh, Kilkenny, will referee. The Annual Collection for the Dungarvan Club, will be held at the Church Gates, on Sunday next.

ASK FOR Power's Bread. Finest Quality. Made under ideal conditions. INSTRUCT OUR YANS TO CALL. Power's Bakery, Dungarvan. PHONE—17. GRAEMS—BAKERS, DUNGARVAN.

DUNGARVAN FARMERS' ANNUAL DANCE. The above will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, On Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1931. MUSIC BY PETER KEOGH'S FAMOUS DUBLIN BAND. (Personally Conducted). And "Melodists," Clonmel. Catering by Misses Barron, Clonmel. SIT-DOWN SUPPER AND RUNNING BUFFET. Special Cloakroom Arrangements. Dancing at 10 p.m. Tickets—Ladies, 8s.; Gents, 10s. J. J. TREACY and J. J. WYNNE, Hon. Secs. N.B.—No onlookers allowed in Hall.

THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN. THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND. EACH NIGHT AT 8.15 p.m. TO-NIGHT "THE GREAT MEADOW." The monumental story of the struggle between the Indians and the white settlers for the land of Kentucky. MATINEE ON SATURDAY at 3.30 p.m. MONDAY & TUESDAY NOV. 23, 24, MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN IN "REDUCING."

THE two funniest comedienne in the world, in their funniest film. A hurricane of howls by the screen's funniest co-stars. A picture for everyone who loves a laugh. A comedy of misadventures in a Beauty Parlour. The fun begins when Marie and her mischievous family come to New York, on a visit to Marie's sister, a famous beauty specialist. Marie becomes an assistant in the shop where fat women come to get thin, and thin ones to get fat. Marie has the place in an uproar when she pulls the wrong levers and almost kills the customers in the reducing machines. Many more hilarious adventures constitute a picture teeming with wholesome fun and comedy. LAUGH AND GROW FAT WITH MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN IN "REDUCING."

Also Movietone News and 2-reel Comedy "School's Out." Matinee on TUESDAY. NO EXHIBITION ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT. THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOV. 26, 27. RICARDO CORTEZ and CLAIRE WINSDOR, IN "MIDSTREAM." The gripping drama of a man who reverses life's hour-glass. The story of "Faust" brought up-to-date. . . . the amazing deception of a man who poses as his own nephew and wins the love of a beautiful girl. One of the most effective scenes in the picture and one which will appeal to all music-lovers, is the very fine excerpt from the Opera "Faust."

Also "RIDING TO WIN." A most exciting story of the race-course. . . . a melodrama compounded of thrills, romance and comedy, which exploits in a highly entertaining racing scenes. . . . a fund of rich Irish humour, and a particularly popular brand of darky comedy and vocalism. Also Movietone News. MATINEE ON FRIDAY. PLEASE NOTE—No Pictures on Wednesday Night. Balcony Seats Reserved. Tel. No. 8. WATCH OUT FOR—"AFRICA SPEAKS," "JENNY LIND," "THE LOTTERY BRIDE," "THE NEW MOON."

The Management reserve the right to refuse admission. PRICE OF PIGS. 4/- per cwt. dead weight. Fiahavan & Harty, Auctioneers, Valuers and Cattle Salesmen, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas. Expert Service Guaranteed. Valuations for Probate a Speciality. BALLINGOWN, KILROSSANTY. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE. FLAHAVAN, HARTY & Co., have been instructed by Mrs. K. Walsh, Ballingown, Kilrossanty, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS ON FRIDAY DEC. 11th., 1931 At 12 o'clock. The Entire Dairy Stock, comprising Horses, Dairy Cows, Young Cattle, Pigs, Farming Implements, Drays, Harness, tacking, Reaper and Binder, etc. Full particulars later. DUNGARVAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY, LTD. BASIC SLAG. We have a Cargo of 40/42 per cent. high grade Slag due here end of November. The price is much lower than previous years, and our customers are requested to book their requirements at once to avoid disappointment later. E. MAHER, Manager. STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In The Goods Of WALTER CANON KIELY LATE OF KNOCKALARA, CAPPOQUIN, IN THE COUNTY OF WATERFORD, CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Statutes 22 and 23 Victoria Cap. 55, that all persons claiming to be Creditors or otherwise to have any claim or demand against the Estate or Assets of the above-named Deceased, who died on the 24th day of May, 1931, are hereby required on or before the 7th day of December, 1931, to furnish (in writing) full particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor to whom Probate of the Will of the said Deceased was granted forth of the Waterford District Probate Registry of the High Court of Justice, Saorstad Eireann, on the 21st day of September, 1931. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY further given that after the said 7th day of December, 1931, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice and particulars have been given as hereby required. Dated this 13th day of November, 1931. AUSTIN R. FARRELL, Solicitor for the Executor, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, and 19, Upper Merrion Street, Dublin. DUNGARVAN CO. WATERFORD. IMPORTANT AUCTION OF VALUABLE 7-DAY LICENSED PREMISES. HAYES & SONS have been instructed by the Personal Representatives of the late Daniel Morrissey to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Premises on Thursday the 3rd December, 1931, at the hour of 12 o'clock (noon) the dwellinghouse, Shop, Outoffices and Premises known as No. 47 Grattan Square, in the Town of Dungarvan, and County of Waterford, held under Lease dated the 25th March, 1921 for the term of 36 years at the yearly rent of £35. Poor Law Valuation £14. These Premises are situate in the best business part of the town and for a number of years a prosperous trade in General Grocery and Wine and Spirit Business has been carried on in same. The Premises are in excellent repair and are well equipped. Intending purchasers on application to the Auctioneer will be shown Returns of the large and lucrative business carried on in the premises. For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to: E. ARTHUR RYAN, Esq., Solicitor, having Charge Dungarvan; HAYES AND SONS, Auctioneers, Dungarvan. TALLOW DISTRICT COURT. Is held over to next issue.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1931. Will Commence Our Annual Red-Letter Sale. STUDY OUR PRICES. This will be a Great Shopping Event for Economists. HEARNE & CO., Ltd., WATERFORD.

All Styles! All Weights! All Prices! You can have Quality you want in WOLSEY. And you will be sure to get what you require if you say WOLSEY. For Men, Women and Children at PHIL WALSH'S, Outfitters, Square, Dungarvan.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Or Board residence. Apply 65 this Office. NOTICE—The Lands of Ballycurrane and Aghnacurruvel, in my possession are strictly preserved from this date. Trespassers will be prosecuted. (Miss) Josephine Fleming, 16/11/31. GRAZIERS TAKEN BY THE MONTH—Horses, Cattle & Sheep. Apply W. Gleeson, Stradballybeg. NOTICE—Owing to continual trespass in pursuit of Game, cutting young trees and making paths, my land at Windgap and Killongford is strictly preserved.—Ml. Nugent. GENERAL SERVANT—Wanted business house Country. An experienced country girl, fond of children preferred. Wages £20. Application with references to be sent to Box 934 this Office. SPIRES FOR SALE—At Villiers-town Quay, Tourin, Camphire and Cappoquin. Any quantity supplied at most reasonable prices.—W. J. Baldwin, Ballinivella, (Lismore), or Cappoquin. STRAYED—From Coolagh, Abbey-side, on Wednesday, a red yearling heifer. Leter M. on right side. Information will be received by J. J. Quailly, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, or M. Hickey, Yardman. COOLNAGOUR DAIRY, DUNGARVAN. IMPORTANT NOTICE. Having just installed the latest model MILKING MACHINE, as also an Automatic BOTTLING PLANT and SEALING MACHINE, I am now in a position to have new milk delivered daily to all patrons, guaranteed to be untouched by hand, and conforming to the highest hygienic conditions. This is one of the most up-to-date Dairies in the Country, and perfect satisfaction is assured to all. Depot—61, O'Connell Street. THOMAS FLYNN, Proprietor. SECOND-HAND MOTOR CARS WANTED. The Co. Vocational Education Committee, request offers (a) Motor Car in running order, (b) Complete Chassis. Delivered to Engineering Workshop, Dungarvan. Offers with full particulars and price to be handed in by Saturday 5th December, 1931. By Order, J. LANIGAN, Technical School, Dungarvan. RUGBY IN CAPPOQUIN. On Sunday next, at Cappoquin, the home team will meet Fethard, and a good game should result. Kick-off at 3 p.m.

P. MOLLOY & SONS

SCULPTORS
CALLAN AND DUNGARVAN,
Beg To Announce They
HAVE OPENED A BRANCH YARD
IN JOHN STREET, KILBERRY
AND CAN SUPPLY ALL CLASSES OF
MONUMENTS
IN MARBLE, LIMESTONE AND GRANITE
CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY
Moderate Prices.
DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE.

HAY BARNES.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN PRICE OF
HAY BARNES FOR 1931.
Galvanised Corrugated Sheets,
B.O.W. Quality.
Best British Steel used in Construction
of all Sheds.
By Buying from us you will save from
£20 to £30.
Write for Prices and Specifications.
All Classes of Doors and Frames; also
Window Frames and Sashes made to
order at very reasonable prices.
Best Quality Coffins of Oak, Elm and
Deal Supplied at Shortest Notice.

THOMAS O'MAHONY,
HAY BARN CONTRACTORS,
Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

PLOUGHING SEASON.

We invite particular attention to our
large and varied stocks of ploughs and
plough fittings. We hold stocks of
ploughs and fittings for all the leading
makes, including Pierce, Howard,
and Ransomes. Prices for both
ploughs and fittings are reduced this
season. We also ask you to inspect our
stocks of Turnip Cutters, Spring Tooth
Harrows, Chaff Cutters, etc., by all the
leading manufacturers, at prices
which have been hitherto unheard of.
HARPUR BROS.
Implement Merchants, Waterford.

FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION
REGARDING LOANS FROM AGRICULTURAL
CREDIT CORPORATION AND

BOARD OF WORKS LOANS FOR
HAY SHEDS
KENNAN & SONS LTD
Fishamble St.
DUBLIN. MAKE
District Representative:
MR. EDMOND FLEMING,
33 ST. MARY'S STREET, DUNGARVAN.

EMIGRATION.

Passengers Booked
on all Lines to all
Parts of the World.

P. EVANS.

Mary St., Dungarvan.
Telegrams: "Evans, Dungarvan"
Phone—20.

MORE MONEY
from Pigs

Here is the experience
of a farmer from Enniskeen, Co.
Cork—"I feed about
30 pigs and during
the last 9 months I have given them a penny
packet of Fortakine 3 times a week. The result
has been a great surprise to me. I have never
had a sick pig or a pig that I suspected of
having worms during the whole 9 months. That
in itself is good enough—but the best of all is
that I have all my pigs fattened 4 weeks
earlier than I was able to do before, even
though I used other makes of pig powder. The results
of a regular dose of Fortakine are marvellous."
10 penny packets for 1s. Try a 1/2 lb tin (400 doses) from
Chemists and local dealers.

Important Announcement.

JAMES KIELY,
COACHBUILDER AND FUNERAL
UNDERTAKER.
OAK, ELM AND DEAL COFFINS
KEPT IN STOCK AND SUPPLIED
AT SHORTEST NOTICE.
COACH PAINTING AND ALL
CLASSES OF REPAIRS PROMPTLY
AND NEATLY CARRIED OUT.
GIVE US A CALL BEFORE GOING
ELSEWHERE.
Please Note Address:—
JAMES KIELY,
Fair Lane, DUNGARVAN.

YOUGHAL URBAN
COUNCIL.

Present Mr. E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman,
presiding, Capt. Dunne, Messrs.
D. Dennehy, E. Clancy, D. J. Linehan,
T. Beausang, J. Whelan, P. J. McMahon,
P.C.; P. J. O'Gorman, P.C.;
T. Harrington, A. J. Fowkes, T. Murphy,
Mrs. S. Hurley, P.C.

Recent Rescue.

Mrs. Hurley said she had great pleasure
in bringing under their notice the
very commendable action of Guard
Downes, in saving the life of Mrs.
Young, last Sunday week. She was
being swept away, when the Guard
dashed into the waves, brought her out
safely, and rendered first aid. She
(Mrs. Hurley) proposed that they bring
the matter before the proper authorities.

Mr. Harrington seconded, and said
only for the Guards action, Mrs.
Young would have been swept off the
slip and lost.

The Chairman said they all endorsed
the remarks made about Guard
Downes.

Mr. O'Gorman said it wasn't the first
time that Guard Downes had performed
brave acts, some of which had been
overlooked. He was one of the most
efficient police officers they had.

The Clerk was directed to bring his
action under the notice of the Royal
Humane Society, and his own authorities.

Meat Inspection.

The usual monthly report regarding
the inspection of meat was received
from Dr. Condy, Co. M.O.H.. Everything
was satisfactory. There was a
small quantity destroyed.

Capt. Dunne said that was very satisfactory
for a town like Youghal.

Acknowledgment.

A letter was read from Mr. J. Kennedy,
thanking the Council for their
congratulations on his re-election as
Chairman of the Blackwater Fishery
Conservators.

Dances.

A letter was read from the Hon. Sec.,
Southern Hurling Club, applying for
the use of the Ball Room, on December
6th., to hold a cinderella dance and
on January, 1st to hold an all-night
dance.

Several members said the second application
was rather premature.

Capt. Dunne—This is something wicked
(laughter).

The first part of the application was
granted, and the second postponed.

Tapping Water Main.

Capt. Dunne complained of the great
cost and inconvenience caused by
the rule that connections with the
water main could be made only at
night time. He suggested the purchase
of a machine for making connections
during the day.

A protracted discussion ensued.
Mr. McMahon suggested that a rule
be adopted that members speak only
once to any motion. Some jumped up
ten times (laughter).

Capt. Dunne—you would be the first
to break the rule (laughter).

Mr. McMahon—if I do call me to
order.

The Clerk was directed to inquire
the cost of the machine referred to.

Blackwater Fisheries.

The following letter was read:—
Department of Land and Fisheries.
Dublin, 7/11/31.

A chara.—I am directed by the Minister
for Land and Fisheries, to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
2nd inst., and in reply to state that
he knows of no reason why any person
owning property in a fishery should
not be allowed to dispose of it in any
lawful manner in which he may think
fit. That persons are prepared to
invest money in salmon fisheries in
this country would appear to be a
favourable amen for the preservation
of those fisheries; and it should be
borne in mind that there can be no
public right of fishing in the fresh-water
portion of a river, even though
the public may have been allowed to
fish there through the compliance of
the owner—Mise, le meas.

L. C. MORIARTY.

The Town Clerk, Youghal.

Capt. Dunne said they were concerned
with the tidal water only.

The Chairman—it seems all the same.

Mr. Murphy said that Major Longfield
had contradicted his statements
regarding the London Syndicates
intentions, but he still adhered to them.
During last season, the Major had
brought a strange Inspector on a visit
to Knockadon, Ardmore, etc., viewing
the various fishing centres, so that
there must be something afoot. They
tried to oust the Chairman, Mr. Kennedy,
by a ragged vote, and they put
out the solicitor, Mr. Keane, after
35 years service, during which there
hadn't been a single word or complaint
against him.

The Chairman said it appeared that
the Minister of Fisheries didn't quite
grasp the situation. The Youghal fishing
industry was of such paramount
importance to the town and district,
that everything possible should be
done to preserve it.

Mr. Murphy—The Minister doesn't
understand it.

Capt. Dunne said they didn't want
to interfere in any way with the fresh
water fisheries. They were interested
in the fishing in the tidal waters that
came in from the Atlantic. If any attempt
were made to dispose of that fishery,
the fisherman would like to have
an offer. From the reading of the
letter, from the Minister, it was
plain he didn't know what he was
talking about.

Mr. Dennehy said at first he was inclined

to think there was nothing in
the reports regarding the activities of
the London Syndicate, but in view of
what he had since heard and read, he
was now satisfied that there was a
good deal in it. Some time ago there
was a fishery case in the local Court,
where the solicitor for the Duke admitted
that the fishery in former days
belonged to the Monks of Lismore and
St. Molanide's. The Duke and the
fishery Conservators didn't always see
eye to eye, and now they had a member
of that firm of solicitors appointed
to represent the Conservators.

The Clerk said if a sprat came from
Van Diemen's Land, the Duke claimed
it. (Laughter).

Capt. Dunne proposed, that they
communicate with the Minister again
pointing out that they were dealing
with the tidal portion of the river, not
with the fresh water portion. The
Youghal fishermen had some interest
in the tidal fishery.

Mr. Whelan, seconded.

Mr. Clancy—How far does the tidal
water extend?

Capt. Dunne—From Youghal to Lismore.

Mr. Murphy said that a short time
ago an expensive inquiry had been
held on the application of the fishermen
for a change in the date of the
opening of the season. Strong evidence
was given in favour of the change
and nearly everybody concerned
were confident that the change
would be made. However, when the
matter went up to Dublin it was
turned down, thanks to Freemasonry.
At the present moment Freemasonry
had great influence from Youghal up
to Dublin, where it was worst of all.

After some further discussion, it was
unanimously decided that the Clerk
should write again to the Department
on the subject.

Water Application.

A letter was read from Mr. Edward
C. Ahern, Summerfield, applying for
permission to connect a half inch
water pipe with the main on the Kill-
eagh, road, for the purpose of supplying
a dwellinghouse he was building
at Summerfield. The house would be
from eight to ten feet outside the Urban
boundary. He was willing to pay whatever
rent was required.

Replying to Mr. McMahon, the Clerk
said it would be illegal to grant any
application of the kind outside the
Urban boundary.

Several members having spoken
in favour of granting the application,
the Clerk said there was no earthly use
in discussing it, as the law was against
them.

A resolution was received from the
Longford Urban Council, regarding the
serious means to traders of towns in
the Saorstail, occasioned by the great
increase of free trading on the streets
by itinerant dealers, and calling on
the Government to immediately promote
legislation for the overburdened
rate and taxpayers of the town in the
Saorstail.

The Chairman said they had passed
a similar resolution twelve months ago.

Mr. O'Gorman said it could do no
harm to do it again.

On the proposition of Mr. McMahon,
seconded by Mr. Dennehy, the resolution
was unanimously adopted.

Gravel on Strand Road.

The Clerk said he had hundreds of
application written and verbal, for
permission to take quantities of the
gravel thrown by the sea, up on the
Strand Road.

Mr. McMahon—What is our position
in the matter?

The Clerk said the gravel was the
property of the Cork County Council,
and there was an agreement between
them that all such material should be
thrown back on the Strand. The quantity
thrown over by the recent storms
was very abnormal, and it would take
hundreds of men to cast it back. He
had visited the scene on the previous
day with the Department Co. Surveyor,
who gave it as his opinion, that for the
safety of all, the gravel should be
left there for the time being. If put
back now, it might be thrown up
again. In the meantime nobody could
take or sell the gravel.

Mr. Whelan said that a passage for
traffic should be cleared.

The Clerk said it would cost hundreds
of pounds to do that.

Mr. Clancy said he saw a horse going
through with a load of coals, and it
was pitiful to see the poor animal trying
to drag the load through the loose
shingle.

The Clerk—Let them go the other
way round.

Mr. McMahon—it is all a matter for
the Co. Council.

On the Clerk's suggestion, it was
decided to write to the Co. Council.

Price of Milk Etc.

Capt. Dunne said that a report had
gone round to the effect that the price
of milk was to be raised. He had a
conversation with some of the milk
vendors and pointed out to them what
a terrible slap it would be on the poor
in times like the present to raise the
price of such a necessary commodity
as milk. He had suggested that any
increase should be postponed till later
on.

Mr. Beausang said it was only a case
of rumour.

The Chairman—it is none of our
business.

Mr. Clancy said they were all anxious
to see a reasonable price for milk,
but some 12 months ago, the Council
decided that they were not a control
Board and could not interfere.

Capt. Dunne said they might not be
a control Board, but at the same time
they could express their opinions in the
matter of exorbitant prices.

The Chairman said it had nothing to
do with them. How would Capt.
Dunne like to have anybody going into
his store and inquiring into the price

he was paying for fish? (Laughter).
Mrs. Hurley agreed with Capt.
Dunne. They should keep down the
price of milk.

The Clerk—you can't do anything of
the kind.

Mrs. Hurley—we should do all in
our power to keep it down.

Capt. Dunne said it concerned the
poor.

The Chairman—you are out of order.
The matter is not before us at all.

Mr. Murphy said it was waste of
time to be discussing the matter. What
about flour which had gone up 6/- a
sack within the past few days? That
was of more importance to the people
than milk.

Mrs. Hurley—The bread has not
gone up.

Mr. Murphy—it won't be so.

The subject they dropped.

Larcenies From Gas Meters.

A report was read from the Gas
Manager, stating that the slot meter at
No. 1, Harbour View South, had been
recently broken open, and a sum of
£2 4s. 2d., taken away. The Civic
Guards were making investigations,
two others had been also broken during
the past two months and a sum of
6/8 taken from one.

Mr. Harrington—Was there anybody
in the house at the time?

The Clerk—No; they were all gone
to Chapel.

Storm Effects.

The Gas Manager also reported that
some of the public lamps on the Strand
had been damaged during the recent
gales.

The Town Superintendent reported,
that the main sluice in the strand had
been damaged by the storm, and having
been repaired, was again damaged
it had since been made good.

An Innovation in Youghal

CENTRAL HEATING
REVOLUTIONISED.

There has been introduced into the
Christian Brothers' Schools, Youghal,
a Hot Water Heating System, which
for neatness, efficiency, and up-to-date-
ness has very few rivals in our Irish
Schools. It is a system where the
human element is practically eliminated
by a series of controls operating
automatically with a sensitiveness and
accuracy that is almost incredible.

A visit to the Schools shows an ordinary
Robin Hood Boiler to which
is attached a Filma Electro-Mechanical
Oil Burner. This Burner, which
is a wonderful piece of mechanism,
takes complete control of the Boiler
room. It pumps its own supply of oil
from the tank, filters it, atomises it
under high pressure, and delivers it
through a nozzle into the furnace at
the entrance to which it is mixed with
a fan-regulated amount of air necessary
for complete combustion. Here it
is electrically ignited, and burns
with such a regularity and without
the usual fluctuations of the coke or
coal system, that the heating graph
of the Schools is almost a straight line.

More surprising still is the system of
attached controls whose sensitiveness
and precision are really astounding.
By means of a Thermostat attached
to a delivery pipe from the Boiler the
Burner ceases functioning when a pre-
determined temperature has been
reached, and, when, through a fall in
temperature to a pre-arranged figure,
due to the temporary cessation of work
by the Burner, this Thermostat, by its
intricate mechanism restarts the Burner.
A safety device or "cut out" is also
attached, and functions in such a way
that should there be a failure of oil to
the Burner, or a failure of ignition of
the atomised oil at the nozzle, the
whole plant ceases to operate after
about fifty seconds. And further still,
there is another device which so controls
the electric ignition of the oil that
the current is automatically cut off
when ignition has taken place.

The oil used is a semi-refined crude
oil, which is non-inflammable, thereby
eliminating completely any risks due to
fire or explosion. It is stored in a
four-ton steel tank, and as the flow
from this tank to the Burner does not
depend on gravitation the level of the
tank is independent of the level of the
Burner. That plant is guaranteed to
maintain a temperature of 60 degrees
F. within the Schools when the outside
temperature has fallen to freezing point.

Coal and coke, with all their attendant
griminess and sooty residue which
are only too obvious in the solid-fuel
furnace room, are completely dispensed
with, and because of that fact, this
particular furnace-room is, for cleanliness
and neatness, more like an up-to-
date dwelling-room than a receptacle
for a furnace.

To the Brothers who have gone to so
much expense in introducing such a
modern and effective heating plant in
their Schools in Youghal, a debt of
gratitude is due by their pupils and
the pupils' parents, and indeed we go
farther and say that the people of
Youghal may take a legitimate pride in
the fact that the local School is the first
of all the Christian Brothers' Schools
in Ireland to adopt the liquid-fuel system.
We may also extend a word of
commendation to the Heating Engineers—
Messrs. Ryan, Bros., Waterford,—for
the neatness and thoroughness of the
installation.

A SUPERFLUOUS WARNING.

Mr. Smith has just finished putting
the seeds in the garden. "How about
the birds eating them?" queried Mrs.
Smith. "Hahn't you better put up a
scarecrow?"
"Oh, that doesn't matter," was the
reply. "One of us will be always in
the garden."



County
Waterford
Largest
Cycle
Stores.

Special Notice to the Public on Cycle
Accessories.

- Fort Dunlop Tyre, Dunlop Magnum Tyre, Dunlop Roadster Tyre, Warwick Tyre, Dunlop Cambridge Tyre, Dunlop Champion Tyre, Dunlop Sports Tyre, Dunlop Road Racing Tyre, Dunlop Speed Tyre, Dunlop Tandem (Ribbed) Tyre, Dunlop Tandem (non-skid) Tyre, Dunlop Clipper Carrier Tyre, Kempshall Tyre, Cruiser Tyre, Fort Dunlop Tube, Dunlop Magnum Tube, Dunlop Roadster Tube, Warwick Tube, Dunlop Cambridge Tube, Dunlop Champion Tube, Kempshall Tube, Cruiser Tube, Hans Renold Chain, Perry Chain, Brampton Chain, Coventry Chain, Perry Free Wheel, Brampton Free Wheel, Phillips Free Wheel, Coventry Free Wheel, Brampton Pedals, Phillips Pedals, Dunlop Pumps, 15 x 1/2, Blumel Pumps 15 x 1/2, Dover Pumps, 15 x 1/2, Dunlop and Blumel Connections, Brooks Saddle B90/1, Brooks Saddle B90/2, Brooks Saddle B90/3, Lucas Calcia King Lamp No. 326, Lucas Calcia Major Lamp No. 157, Lucas Calcia Club Lamp No. 143, Lucas Calcia Cadet Lamp No. 133.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS OPENED TO CYCLE DEALERS
TO PUBLISH IF THERE IS A SECOND GRADE IN THE
ABOVE-NAMED TYRES, TUBES & ACCESSORIES.

FITZGERALD FOR BIKES.
DUNGARVAN

RICHARD FARRELL,
North Main Street, Youghal,

Now has best THRESHING COAL in Yard.
SECURE SUPPLIES EARLY.

ONLY BEST VALUE STOCKED IN

Groceries & Wines
(RETAIL & WHOLESALE),
Meal and Flour, Feeding
Cakes, &c., and Household
Coals.

Grinding and Rolling Mill every day
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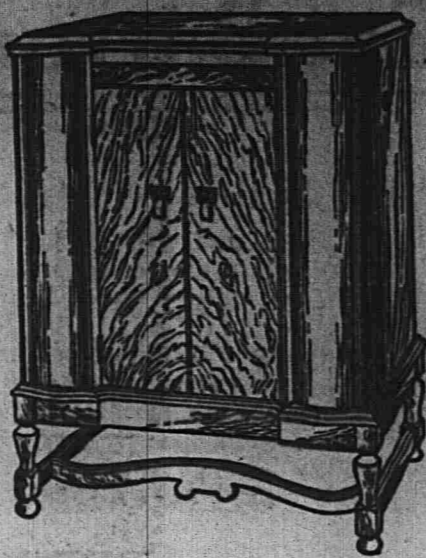
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EMMET STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Ireland Abroad,

OUR IMPORTANCE IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE GREAT NATIONS.

Speaking to the Auditor's address on the subject of "Ireland Abroad" at the inaugural meeting of the Trinity College Historical Society, Mr. J. J. Hearne, B.L., Legal Adviser to the Ministry of External Affairs (a member of a well-known Waterford family) said:—

If we are to write into the history of this island the whole character of her people we must include in it not only what Montaigne called the "Irish passion for pilgrimage" but also a deep and abiding consciousness of international destiny. It was a coincidence of incalculable importance to this and to other countries that the achievement of Irish independence synchronised with the reconstruction of international society on a new basis. A little more than a decade ago such a reconstruction took place. The old international order based upon international rights had broken down. A new international order based upon international obligations had taken its place. The Covenant of Westphalia erected upon the ruin of the Thirty Years' War had been succeeded by the Covenant of the League erected upon the ruin of the World War.

A European system based upon national sovereignty and making for European conflict had been succeeded by

A WORLD SYSTEM

based upon international co-operation making for world concord. The change which had taken place may yet come to be regarded as "the great break or divide in human history."

If we examine the diplomatic correspondence which followed the Thirty Years' War we will find that the stresses had fallen upon the rights of the States concerned. Rights were endlessly discussed, endlessly defined, and endlessly disputed. The reservations in treaties had been reservations as to the national rights, or what comes to the same thing, the vital interests of the parties. If we examine, on the other hand, the diplomatic correspondence which followed the World War we will find that the stresses have fallen not upon rights but upon responsibilities. International society as at present organised rests not upon the notion of the sovereign rights of its members, but upon the

NOTION OF THEIR OBLIGATIONS

towards each other. It was into that new system that the Irish Free State came when the Anglo-Irish Treaty was concluded. The founders of the Irish Free State built in, as it were, upon a new world plan. They saw that a number of new States had sprung up all over Europe, and that existence and continuity were secured by those guarantees and sanctions with which the new public law of the world surrounds all international engagements. In choosing the international treaty as the method by which the new Irish State was to be created its authors chose the usual and natural and normal instrument of international life. The conclusion of that Treaty began a new chapter in the history of Ireland abroad.

In the instructive address to which we have listened the Auditor with swift and colourful strokes has thrown upon a large canvas his vision of the present of our race, moving, in the light and shadow of the ages, across the width of the world. As he spoke, however, one could not help noting the number of individual names which he mentioned, and one felt that the story which that picture told was a disconnected story of

INDIVIDUAL ENDEAVOUR,

individual sacrifice, and individual fame. And that is, of course, in a large measure, the story of the Irish abroad. What flames out from the Auditor's picture is the gleam of a solitary Irish cross in some dark and distant corner of the earth, or the flash of an Irish sword on some far-off, unforgettable field. But what completes the picture, however, what gives it colour and tone and unity and perspective and life is the depth and permanence of the ideals for which our people, whether drawn forth or driven forth from this land—whether missionary or emigrant—lived and laboured and endured. It is these ideals, ideals of faith and fidelity, which still cluster around the places called after their names. It is to these ideals that living memorials stand to-day in almost every part of the world, whether it be a capital city in a Swiss canton, a village in Apennines, a library in Belgium or Bavaria, a seminary in Spain, or a cathedral in New York.

When, therefore, the representatives of this country went abroad, not as individuals but as delegates, not as emigrants from a stricken nation, but as emissaries of a progressive modern State, they went with the eager goodwill of the other States of the World, to whose capitals they were accredited or to whose councils they came. The historian of the twenties of this century will have a striking chapter to add to the story of Ireland abroad.

For one thing, the Anglo-Irish Treaty itself has passed into the curricula of the international law schools of Europe and the United States. If the new Irish State had been created by a statute of the United Kingdom Parliament the method of its creation would no doubt have been of enormous interest in the law schools of Ottawa or Pretoria or Melbourne. But as it was created by an instrument which the late Earl of Oxford accurately and advisedly described as "a great international pact," the method of its creation has become of enormous interest in other law

schools as well. You will find it as the subject of a text-book in Harvard, a course of studies in Leyden or Lisbon, a doctor's thesis in Heidelberg, or an academic debate in Pavia or Paris.

For another thing, the establishment of the Irish Free State has contributed more than any other cause that we know to that vast transformation which has been taking place in the character of the British Commonwealth of Nations during the past ten years. To what has that transformation been due? It has been due to the necessity for a rearrangement of the mutual relations of its members in the light of their individual responsibilities to the other States of the world and to international society at large.

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

has ceased to be a political unit or a legal unit or a diplomatic unit in any sense, for the simple reason that each member of it has become an international unit in the fullest sense. The statesmen of the Commonwealth declined to subordinate the separate and individual responsibility of its several members for their actions in the field of foreign affairs to the interest of any group or association. It is not difficult to distinguish the enormous difference between Canada in the days of the Colonial Empire and Canada to-day; between Canada during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and Canada during the first quarter of the twentieth. It is the difference between a colony or possession having no direct touch with international events and a sovereign community sending forth and receiving diplomatic representatives, engaging in diplomatic intercourse, and exercising the treaty-making power. A Canadian ship with his Irish flag, an Irish national with his Irish passport, a South African diplomat with South African credentials have ceased to be regarded as strange or disruptive phenomena. I said that the world community is now organised upon the basis of international obligations. No State whose ships or nationals or representatives go forth as do ours can effectively guarantee or fulfil its obligations to others unless it has within itself the exclusive control of all the organs of administration, of its executive, its legislature, and its judiciary. The Commonwealth policy, therefore, of the Irish Free State has been directed towards making these adjustments, and I think it has come to be generally appreciated that that policy has been and is being successfully pursued.

Let me take this idea one step further. The creation of groups of States in Europe or elsewhere outside the operation of the Covenant of the League of Nations or in violation of its provisions would constitute an immediate danger to the present time. For that reason the Irish Free State has set its face against groupings of that kind. We should not and must not give countenance to group arrangements of that character by retaining in the British Commonwealth itself

CONSTITUTIONAL IDEAS

which the facts have long since outgrown. It is that outlook and that policy which has directed the course of conduct followed by this country in so many important instances during the past nine years. For that reason the candidature of the Irish Free State for a seat on the Council of the League was promoted and supported on the ground of her independent membership of international society rather than on the ground of her membership of any group or association. For that reason also her acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the Permanent Court of International Justice was not qualified by any exclusion or reservation of disputes between herself and any other State of the Commonwealth. Her whole external policy in this regard has been towards strengthening international law and relations at that expense of so-called constitutional law and relations. It is not difficult to understand the nature and extent of the menace to the existence of any Society of Nations at all which may lurk in the existence side by side with that Society of a group of States amongst whom the

FUNDAMENTAL PUBLIC LAW

of the world is not to apply. What would be said of a situation in which the Little Entente or a group of South American States were to be allowed to say with impunity that by reason of some special freely created relationship their individual obligations towards each other were to stand outside the public law and beyond the reach of its sanctions?

The whole constructive effort of the League of Nations has been to develop an international society upon the basis of the equality of all its members and an impartial distribution of the burdens of international life. In that effort the Irish Free State has played sometimes a prominent and always a persistent and an honourable part. At a critical moment during the eleventh Assembly the attitude of the Irish delegates influenced, deflected, and decided the policy of the League of Nations in the matter of the method to be adopted to carry on the movement for the progressive codification of international law.

It is a truism to say that in the nine hundred years between the beginnings of Christianity and the Conquest Ireland made a permanent contribution to the civilisation of Europe. I believe that it will become a truism to say that in the nine years between her election to the Assembly of the Nations and the present time she has made a permanent contribution to the most hopeful movement towards world co-operation and world peace which has yet been undertaken.

HOME.

(A RECITATION).

Where'er we go, where'er we be, there is no place like home: No matter where we travel, no matter where we roam, The loss of those we knew so well, those loved ones left behind, Will haunt our thought at every turn and never leave the mind.

The boy, grown up to manhood, will yearn to leave his home; Perhaps he takes a fancy to cross the raging foam: In some far land he settles down and soon is doing well, But thoughts of those he left behind in memory ever dwell.

The wanderer visits famous towns, sees buildings fair and grand, Sees wondrous cities, rich and vast, in many a foreign land; He views these sights so splendid in amazement and delight But the thought of home is in his mind through varied day and night.

He goes to plays and music halls and hears some favourite songs Rendered by singers of renown to music-loving throngs, He pays his tribute of applause to all who take a part But "Home, Sweet Home" is still the song to truly reach his heart.

The sailor ploughs the ocean wide in many a surging swell, And when the tempests howl and rage his mind on home will dwell; His thoughts are ever with his kin when on the fierce wild waves, To be with those he loves at home the only wish he craves.

Sometimes the wanderer will pause and think of pleasant days He in his native country spent—naught can the thought erase Of happiness and comfort in that home he longs to see, Near mountains grand, with air so fresh o'er valley, wood and lea.

On foreign soil, in distant lands, wherever we may dwell, Of happy days and memories fond we always like to tell— Of pleasant years, now past and gone, which we can never renew In that loved home we left behind 'neath skies of azure blue.

We may have wished to wander far and roam through lands unknown But oft there comes an impulse strong at times when quite alone To think once more of dear old scenes and dear old friends we knew, Those friends of youth and boyhood— days, those friends to us so true.

For all who wander some fond hearts must ever mourn and sigh— Loved Sweethearts, wives, or children— dear have said a sad good-bye; Mid pleasures and mid palaces, where'er we chance to roam, Go where we will, we fondly say, "No place compares with HOME!" T. MURPHY, Dungarvan.



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Don't let Curox and scour take the toll of your stock. You can rear every calf. Just give them a few doses of Curox weekly for the first three months after birth. This has never been known to fail. Prevention is better than cure. Symptoms of Curox in the stomach are—head drooping—and head staggered, grinding teeth and stretching neck and body, sometimes scour with an offensive odour. Read what users say:— "I tried a hundred remedies, but Curox was the only cure. It never failed when used in time."—Charles M. C. Eusey, Corvish, Co. Donegal. "I have used Curox for over four years. It is the best remedy for Scour I have ever known."—J. Buttiner, Rathmore. "Your Curox was excellent, and we have fine calves."—A. Mulcahy, Ballyglass House, Tipperary. "Every time I use Curox it seems to act like a charm."—T. Connery, Kilmindy, Vaughal.

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Wish to inform the general public that he is now carrying on UNDER-TAKING in all Branches.

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Also Windows, Pannelled Doors, Carls, Drays, Wheels, Kept in Stock and made to Order.

RANGES AND GRATES.

We are specialists in this particular branch, and we devote more attention to it than any other department in our trade. We hold an immense stock of open and close fire ranges, self-setting ranges, Cooking Stoves, Independent Ovens, Heating Stoves, Plain and Fancy Tiled register Grates, Mantel Registers, Slate and Marble Mantel Pieces, Tiled Hearths, Brass and Oxidised Curbs, Fire Brasses, Henders, Coal Vases, Hearth Rugs, etc. We can furnish your house from top to bottom, and we will be only pleased to give you an estimate for your wants. We guarantee perfect satisfaction to every customer. HARPER BROS. Ironmongers, Waterford.

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H. COWARD & SONS,

CIDER MANUFACTURERS,

DUNGARVAN.

Wife: Since they put the tax on beer my husband comes home half an hour earlier at night—I wish they'd double the tax.

Defendant: I have no work, no clothes and no hat; and I can see daylight through my feet as I walk the streets.

Printed and Published by J. A. Lynch, at Bridge St., Dungarvan.

Waterford County Board of Public Assistance

At the meeting of the above held on Wednesday, Ald. T. D. Connolly, Chairman, presided. Also present were Messrs. P. Caulfield, M. F. Walsh, T. Cosgrave, J. O'Donovan, Wm. Stack, J. Butler, T. Tracey, M. Curran.

Fire Escape For Co. Home. Arising out of a report from an L.G. Inspector, on the necessity of fire escapes at the Co. Home.

The Secretary stated that Mr. Spreadborough had already estimated for the erection of three escapes at a cost of £100 each. There were two escapes erected at the Co. Hospital, Waterford.

Mr. Walsh—They are very necessary.

Secretary—We are very fortunate in never having a fire in Dungarvan, and if we had, the question would be asked, why did we not get the escapes.

Mr. Cosgrave—Have you fire extinguishers in the Home? Secretary—Yes. Mr. Cosgrave—Have you night attendants? Secretary—Yes, one.

Mr. Cosgrave—Personally I was opposed to the putting up of fire escapes in Waterford. I have long experience and I do not think they are necessary. You have extinguishers and a night attendant. He thought the question should be deferred.

Mr. Walsh, proposed, that they be necessary, and that the escapes be erected. Mr. Caulfield, seconded. Mr. Cosgrave, proposed, as an amendment that the matter be deferred. Mr. O'Donovan, seconded.

Mr. Butler—Could we not erect one escape for the present.

Mr. Cosgrave—I would add to my amendment that the attendant be asked to be alert.

The amendment was then put and passed by 4 votes to 3.

Lismore District Hospital. The report of Nurse O'Keefe, giving returns of the number of patients admitted, discharged, etc., for the month of October, was read and approved.

Monthly Financial Statement. The Secretary reported, that the balance to the credit of the Board, at the end of October, was £4,545.

Home Assistance. The amount of Home Assistance paid out during the month was £2,547 15s. 8d., the amount for the preceding month was £2,433 17s. 6d., and for the corresponding month last year £2,049 10s., this shows an increase of about £400 over last year.

Porter's Lodge. Mr. Spreadborough, Engineer, reported that the repairs necessary at the porter's lodge, Co. Home, would cost £4 to £5. He was directed to have the work carried out.

Lismore Fever Hospital. Mr. Spreadborough, Engineer, wrote asking that fires be lit in the six wards of the Lismore new Fever Hospital. The Board approved.

Engineer's Fees. Mr. Spreadborough, wrote asking for Engineering fees, at 2½ per cent. on the expenditure, in connection with the erection of the new Fever Hospital.

The Board passed 2½ per cent. subject to sanction.

Dental Treatment. Mr. Butler raised the question of the necessity for some scheme of dental treatment for dispensary patients. He referred to the schools meals scheme adopted in Dungarvan, which provide thousands of meals for poor children and said that Dr. McCarthy, and Dr. Casey, took a great interest in this scheme and they are of opinion that a scheme for dental treatment was very necessary.

Secretary—At present if you have a dispensary patient in the Hospital, you can requisition the services of a Dentist to extract teeth.

Mr. Butler—We agreed there was a necessity for an Oculist, (and there is) so we appointed one, but there is greater need of a dentist.

Mr. O'Donovan agreed, with Mr. Butler.

Mr. Butler—The arrangement of sending a patient to hospital only covers a small area, if a person from Tallow wanted to have a tooth out they should come into hospital.

Mr. Cosgrave—What is the objection to come into hospital for treatment.

Mr. Butler—Take a man from Clonmel, must he come into hospital in Dungarvan to have a tooth out. He thought an arrangement could be made to give treatment at the Dispensaries.

Mr. Cosgrave—Do you mean to make a permanent appointment.

Mr. Butler—I don't care whether it's that or a fee.

Mr. Cosgrave—I would oppose a permanent appointment.

Further consideration was adjourned. Mr. Butler promising to hand in notice of motion on the matter.

Ballyduff Dispensary Residence. The Board asked Mr. Spreadborough, to report on the necessity of outside painting at the above dispensary residence. The matter arose on a report from Dr. O'Driscoll.

Holidays. Dr. Walsh, Bonmahon, wrote asking permission to complete his annual holiday in December. He nominated Dr. Foley, Kilmacthomas, to act as substitute as he failed to get anyone to reside in the district.

The Board granted the holidays and nominated Dr. Walsh, Ballinoo, (who while acting as locum-tenens under the Board, gave entire satisfaction) if

available and if not Dr. Foley, be appointed.

Fat Pigs At £3 7s. Each. Arising out of the minutes of the County Home Committee, in which the storekeeper reported that he sold 15 fat pigs for £50 9s. 6d.

Mr. Caulfield said it was a very small price.

The Secretary explained that a committee of the Board were some time ago appointed to value the pigs before they are sold, but the committee never attended. The order of the Board is that tenders be asked with the result that it is left between one or two buyers. The storekeeper's hands are tied as regards selling the pigs by the Board's order.

Mr. Caulfield—Considering the keen competition between buyers now at the fortnightly pig fairs, he was of the opinion that the pigs should be exposed for sale.

Mr. Butler—They could be exposed for sale or sold on the scales by live weight.

An order was made to expose the pigs for sale in future. The local members, with the Secretary and Storekeeper to put a value on them.

Trespass Of Sheep. Mr. Cosgrave, referred to the order made at a previous meeting to fence off the field at the Fever Hospital, Waterford, to get it ready for the planting of vegetables etc., and asked why the order was not carried out. He passed by the place on Monday last and saw several sheep grazing there.

Chairman—The order is being carried out.

Mr. Cosgrave—I hope I won't see any more sheep there when I pass there again.

Co. Hospital Wall. A letter from the Minister, asked the Board for their reasons in not erecting an eight foot wall at the Co. Hospital boundary.

Mr. Caulfield said he would not approve of the wall being built by the Board. It is a customary thing when building a boundary wall that both parties contribute.

Chairman—I saw the place, and I think the fence there is adequate.

Mr. Cosgrave—Is it to prevent people from getting in.

Secretary—Yes. In or out.

Mr. Cosgrave—When I was at the Workhouse there was a ten foot wall there, and they got in and got out, and came in drunk and had to be locked up.

The Board decided to inform the Department that they did not think the wall was necessary.

Electricity v. Coal. Mr. Butler asked the Secretary if it was all electric radiators were in the wards of the District Hospital now.

Secretary—Yes.

Mr. Butler—I do not think an electric heater in the middle of a big ward would be very good. What has the doctor to say to it. Personally I don't think it would be as good as a fire.

Inspector's Report. A passage read by the Secretary from a report by the L.G. Inspector, stated that Home Assistance in Waterford city wanted careful watching; the present weekly figure for assistance is £260.

Chairman—I don't know of any other committee which give so much attention to the work.

Mr. Caulfield said only last week Mr. McGrath, A.O., caught two men red-handed working and drawing assistance, one got 7 days hard labour and the other as it was his first offence was let off under the P.O. Act.

Chairman—I don't think that the county members could form any idea of the amount of work done by the two assistance officers in Waterford.

Dungarvan Dispensary. Mr. Butler drew attention to the lack of accommodation, sanitary convenience etc., at the above.

Secretary—The Inspector's report deal with that matter also. There is a lavatory at the dispensary.

Mr. Butler—I never saw it, where is it?

Secretary—It is on the landing. In reply to a member the Secretary said the house was the property of the Board, therefore, he thought the lavatory was for the use of anyone attending the dispensary.

Mr. Butler referred to the portion used by the Doctor, and said it was not at all suitable.

An order was made asking for reports on how improvements could be effected from the Engineer and the Dr.

Auxiliary Home. The Waterford Public Assistance Committee, wrote stating that room was urgently required for the destitute in the city, and asking the Board to expedite the opening of the Auxiliary Home.

THE FATHER'S MISTAKE. "Dear Sir—I am afraid my son Henry is not trying enough," wrote an anxious father to his son's school teacher.

"Dear sir," replied the teacher. "I can assure you that Henry is quite trying enough. He is the most trying boy in the class."

LESSONS BY POST. "Now," said the boxing instructor, after a particularly gruelling lesson, "is there anything you want to ask me?"

"Yes," said the still-dazed novice. "What do you charge for a correspondence course?"

A Shorthorn Breed.

HORN GROWS IN MAN'S FOREHEAD.

The strange experience of a man from a Macedonian village has excited much interest in medical circles in Salonika.

A workman, Saranopoulos, arrived at the Municipal Hospital there and asked if an operation could be performed to remove a horn which was growing out of his forehead. The doctors scarcely believing their ears examined the man, and discovered that he had in fact a horn resembling that of a goat three inches in length, projecting from the middle of his forehead.

The unfortunate victim then explained that some time back he felt a slight pain in his head, which was followed by the appearance of a horned excrescence which gradually grew larger and larger. Several times he cut it off without suffering any painful consequences, but it always grew again, and he had difficulty in concealing it from the jeers of his comrades. Finally he had decided to ask for surgical assistance.

An operation was performed, and the horn is now preserved among the curios of the hospital, but photographs of Saranopoulos wearing his horn have been published in a number of local papers.

STRANGE FACTS.

ABOUT A PACK OF CARDS.

It is extraordinary how few people of the multitude who play cards, understand the origin of the symbols on them.

When you sit down to the quiet game of bridge, or begin the even quieter and more respectable game of patience, do you realise that the quaint stiff figures of the pack symbolise great characters of history and legend; that the fifty-two smooth pieces of paste-board represent, if you could read their story, a whole literature of drama, of crime, and of trade rivalry?

How many people know that the King of Hearts is, in France, chief of the pack, being associated throughout the centuries with Charlemagne, the great emperor, or that one of the principal originators of the custom of fortune-telling by cards was a Paris barber named Alliette, who turned his name backwards ("Etilleita"), invented a series of meanings for the whole pack, and duped thousands of superstitious people into parting with their money?

Yet these are all facts in the history of playing cards, a history that stretches back until its origins blur into the mystery that clings about all ancient things.

In earlier years the chief card manufacturers in Europe were the French, and to-day the court cards of the French pack still bear the names of great figures in history, the Bible, and legend.

The Queen of Spades, for instance, is "Rachel," the Knave of Diamonds is "Hector," named after Ector of the Round Table, and the King of Clubs is "Alexander"—he who lamented that there were no fresh worlds to conquer, and who might have lost them all had he gained them, if he had suffered from a weakness for poker.

One of the most interesting of the pack is the Knave of Hearts, named "La Hire." His existence commemorates the great French warrior, Etienne de Vignoles, who formed one among the War Council of St. Joan of Arc, and fought with her against the English.

Strange superstitions cling to cards. One of the most mysterious is that which regards the nine of diamonds as the "Curse of Scotland." Various attempts have been made to explain the origin of the superstition, but most of them are unsatisfactory.

The most probable explanation is that in the old game of "comette," introduced by Mary Queen of Scots, the great winning card was the nine of diamonds.

This game became a craze, and was the ruin of so many families that the nine became known as the "Curse of Scotland."

Hypocrisy, too, has played its part in the history of cards. One Baptist Pendleton, at the time of the Puritan blight in England, issued cards which he named "The Scientific Pack."

They were declared to be cards designed to teach the principles of grammar, invented by "A Lover of Ingenuity and Learning."

In fact, they were intended to soothe the consciences of Puritans with a taste for card-playing.

In earlier times the penalties for cheating at cards were often ferocious. Thus an unfortunate tradesman of Norwich was found guilty of cheating and fined £20—a large sum at that date (1777)—imprisoned for six months in Norwich Castle, and ordered to have his ears nailed to the pillory if he failed to pay the fine within six months.

Punishments for the evasion of card duty, too, were extremely severe. In France, for instance, one Firmin Saint Paul, a master card-maker of Paris, became bankrupt in 1771, and a year or so later was detected in having set up a secret factory.

He was put in the pillory, publicly branded on the right shoulder with red-hot iron, sent to the galleys for five years, and banished for nine years from the capital and its vicinity.

Even more uncomfortable was the fate of a man named Lacour and his wife, who stole two wooden card-printing blocks, a seal, and some wax, from

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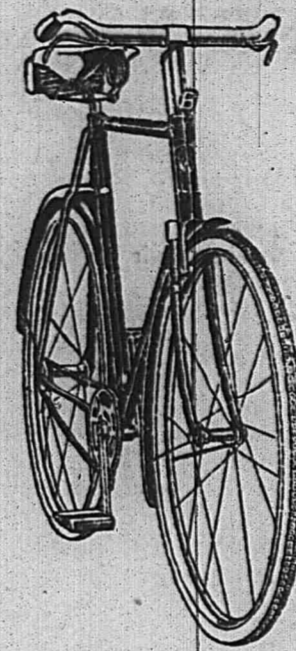
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