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Waterford County Council.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS LOAN. REDUCING SALARIES.

PROPOSAL TO SUSPEND RATE COLLECTION.

At the meeting of the Co. Council on Tuesday, Mr. John Kiersey, T.D., (Chairman), presided. The names of the others present will be found in the continued report in this issue.

Building Technical Schools. Loan Adjourned.

In connection with the application for a loan of £6,000 for making a grant to the Vocational Education Committee for the erection of Technical Schools in Dungarvan and Cappoquin, a letter was read from the L.G.D., that the Ministry of Finance would refund half the amount of the repayment of the principal and interest of such loan which would be for 30 years at 5 1/2 per cent.

The Secretary said the bank would give the loan on a 15 years term at 5 per cent. under Irish Bank rates.

Mr. Roche said this was a very bad year to spend such a sum of money. He did not think the demand for technical education would call for such an expenditure. They could teach their young people all kinds of trades, but where were they to find work for them to do. At present there was no part of the world in which to find work for such people. They won't tackle farm work, road work, etc., and yet the Co. Council is asked to spend £6,000? At the present time £6,000 means a lot to the county. He held it was a very useless expenditure and should be turned down for a year or two or until such time as they saw what way the country was going. He proposed they refuse the application.

Mr. O'Regan seconded.

Mr. O'Ryan—Could be adjourn it for some time?

Mr. O'Regan—Put it off altogether. Mr. Butler said at the last meeting the Council after due notice, unanimously agreed to it. The Ministry of Finance agreed to the conditions laid down by the Council to make a grant of £3,000 out of the £6,000 to build the two schools in Dungarvan and Cappoquin. The agitation is going on for years and that Council appointed a Vocational Education Committee to carry out the Act and they could not do their best until they get these schools. £6,000 is to be expended on buildings and £3,000 will go in labour. That money will be well spent, especially under the Vocational Scheme. If the Council is going to economise on education then God help the future.

Mr. Roche—No matter where money is spent, it comes from the Co. Council. It was passed the last time because there was a delegation here in favour of it, and the members did not know anything about it.

Mr. O'Donnell—If it were postponed for six months, we would know how things would go.

Mr. Halloran said further down the agenda there was a motion by Mr. Greene, to suspend the rate collectors warrants during the economic war. Every member here was notified of the application for £6,000, and they had a chance to express their views on the last day. All over the country they are looking for education. We are long enough in the gutter and uneducated.

Mr. Roche—What is the use of education—Technical education—if you can make nothing out of it.

Chairman—As to these schools in Dungarvan and Cappoquin, what use are they to the boy in Carroll's Cross? Mr. Butler said out of their funds, they could build schools other than these.

Chairman—Our rates have been increased for Vocational Education and they can be further increased until a rate of 6d. is reached. I think it would be enough for the ratepayers of the county to pay out of that rate without putting on any special rate outside it.

Mr. Roche—Every member here represents a certain amount of the County. When a matter is put up to them as it was here three months ago, was not it the business of the members to go back and find out the feelings of the people who sent them here. I am one of those who did so, and I find the people are not satisfied with what was done.

Mr. O'Ryan—Where is the money to come from. If you pass it there must be provision made for it. There would not be much lost by adjourning it for six months. We must take the capacity of the people to pay into consideration. It is impossible for them to pay their way and feed and clothe their children.

Mr. Roche—I propose we adjourn the matter indefinitely.

Mr. O'Gorman—This is not a time to incur new expenditure. The rate collectors have to collect the rates, and the farmers are not able to meet them, and soon the collectors will be offered cattle and sheep in lieu of money for rates. Farmers will be paying in kind. I know the schools are necessary and at some future time it can be done.

Vocational Education is necessary if we have to compete with other countries, but we could postpone this application for a year or two.

Mr. Halloran—When Mr. O'Ryan put forward a resolution for derating some years ago, how many were in favour of it then. (Members—Every one).

Mr. Roche finally proposed, and Mr. Stack seconded, that the matter be adjourned for six months.

This was passed, Mr. Butler dissenting.

Tramore Application.
The Board of Health applied for a further contribution of £181 towards protecting the sea wall at Tramore.

Chairman—The estimate has been exceeded by that amount.

Answering Mr. Roche, the Secretary said Tramore paid twice as much rates as any other part of the County.

Mr. O'Gorman said Tramore was paying for all the facilities they had got.

The application was granted.

An Overdraft.
The Council asked the Bank for an overdraft of £40,000 to carry them on to March next.

The Secretary said the amount of rates collected was £8,265 out of a total warrant of over £86,000.

Mr. O'Gorman said if the Council struck a rate to cover their expenses they would get rid of their overdraft.

Mr. C. J. Curran—How could the rate be paid? If you adopted the full estimate proposed it could not possibly be collected.

Mr. O'Gorman—Now you ask for £40,000 overdraft and you have to pay interest on it.

Mr. Heskin—When you have the money collected you won't have the overdraft.

Reducing Salaries.
Mr. Green moved—"That as the majority of the salaries of the staff of the Co. Council and the various Co. Committees, have been fixed on the basis of the cost of living obtaining during the period of the war, we call on the L.G.B., to hold an inquiry into this matter with the view of adjusting these salaries to a level compatible with the present cost of living and the capacity of the ratepayers to pay and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to each County Council in the Free State.

Mr. O'Ryan—Didn't we pass a similar resolution before?

Chairman—Yes, a couple of years ago to reduce salaries, and the reply we got was that we had no power to do so.

Mr. Greene—It requires very little to dilate on the propriety of taking this step. Times have changed very much since most of these salaries were fixed. They were fixed during the boom years and now those days have gone, and he would appeal to the Co. Council to pass the resolution and try and have the necessary reductions made.

Mr. O'Ryan said all State salaries should be reduced.

Mr. Greene—I agree they should, but we here can only deal with our own officials and let the other Departments deal with theirs. If we go on a broad basis like that we will nullify what we want done. We should do our own business.

Chairman—All the Co. Councils in the country are in the same position, if they do it in one county it will be done all round.

Mr. O'Ryan—It will be a very small saving if you only deal with local officials. You should go outside your own county. Why single out the officials of the Council and the Committees.

Mr. Greene—We are only dealing with our own house.

Mr. O'Ryan seconded the motion and said a reduction should be made in all high grade salaries even of a temporary nature. In the country things are in a terrible state. The position of the farmers compared with others was that of perpetual drudgery. Nobody else was in the same position as the farmer. They should reduce the salaries where they were substantial, and that would not interfere with the officials living or luxurious living. When the farmer goes to the market with his produce he won't get a fraction of what he thought he would get, and he has to work 12 or 14 hours a day in all weather and in wet clothes and wet boots. He never gets a holiday. Yet every high official with a sumptuous salary can come into a fine clean office in the morning and sit at a fire. How is the ordinary farmer going to sanction that when his own job consigns him to perpetual drudgery. He is entitled not to put up with that state of affairs. It was such things brought about the change in Russia, Spain and other countries, and if something is not done to end it here it will be the same. He did not see why people should be living in luxury and leaving others in the way he mentioned. Why should one man get £1,000 a year for coming into an office at 11 a.m., and going out at 5 o'clock, and have a bonus also. Why should Judges get £2,000 or £3,000 a year. If they cannot stay in the country and their services are worth more let them go

where the people can support them.

Mr. Halloran—Have our officials the bonus?

Mr. O'Ryan—No.

Mr. Halloran—I would apply it to all Civil servants and have it brought before the Dail. We should not take it off some and leave it to the others.

Mr. Roche referred to the sum of £119 10s. paid for the revision of the Jurors' Lists, and said it only meant knocking out a few dead ones and putting in a few live ones.

Mr. Halloran said 2 years ago they gave an increase of £200 and raised an officials salary to £800 and how could they be expected to come down that day?

Chairman—That was two years ago. Mr. Cunningham—It was I proposed that day that the increase be not given and only seven members voted against it. Now we are called to reduce the salaries.

Mr. O'Ryan said District Justices were paid £1,000 a year, while 10 or 15 years ago the old R.M.'s did the same work for £400 a year.

Mr. Stack—I beg your pardon, I did it for nothing in Ballymacarbray.

Mr. Greene's resolution was finally passed with the following addendum of Mr. O'Ryan—"That we further demand that a substantial reduction be made in all State salaries of over £350 and that the cost of living bonus in all high salaries be abolished."

The Rate Collection.
Mr. Greene moved, that the Rate Collectors' warrants be suspended during the period of the economic war. He said it was a very drastic step to take, but desperate diseases required desperate remedies. The ratepayers were in a state of insolvency, and the farmers and their labourers were in a bad way, and he was afraid they would break down badly soon except they got assistance. It was their duty to keep the people on their feet for if they got further depressed financially, the outcome would be chaos.

Chairman—If the resolution is carried, no rates will come in and road work and everything else must be suspended.

Mr. Halloran—You might as well open the asylum doors and let out the lunatics.

Chairman—This resolution if passed would stop progress.

Mr. Greene said the Government with the £2,000,000 should come to their aid. The asylum Committee passed £30,000 to build an extension. That shows the mentality of the people who are conducting public affairs in this crisis. Why not the Government do something and come to the rescue of the people?

Mr. Heskin said if they encouraged people not to pay they would soon get nothing. If you pass the resolution you can close up.

Mr. O'Ryan said the Government would take the money from the suspense account and give it to the farmers and then the farmers would be better able to stand it. He then said he would move a resolution, but the Chairman held it would be political.

Mr. Greene's motion was rejected by 14 votes to 4 on a show of hands.

Mr. O'Donnell—We would get no overdraft if we passed that resolution.

No Extension.
The Rate Collectors applied for a month's extension for the collection of the first moiety.

The Council held that no extension would be granted, and the collectors were ordered to proceed with their work.

Mr. McCoy, solicitor, said an extension of time would jeopardise the bond.

A petition from Tramore for the repair of footpaths and one from Passage re repair of road to Woodstown, were referred to Mr. Bowen.

Hangman's Hill.
A petition signed by Thos. Harty, and J. M. McCarthy, Tallow, on behalf of several residents was read protesting against the State of a road in Tallow area; calling on the Council to have it repaired and holding that the Clergy, Doctors and general public say the Council is responsible for the state of the road, which was a disgrace.

Mr. Stack—Come on to Tallow.

Chairman—Where is that road.

Mr. Bowen—At the foot of Hangman's Hill.

Mrs. Power Kilmoylan, wrote complaining of the road at her place.

Mr. Bowen—It is 1 1/2 miles of new road. There is no money available.

The application of Mr. P. Kiersey to erect poles in Kilmacthomas, was granted subject to the approval of the Co. Surveyor.

Unemployment Grant.
The Secretary said the L.G.D. notified the Council of a grant of £3,000 to relieve unemployment in the county and the following day £2,500 was forwarded making the grant £5,500. The work to be done is on Ardmore, Melrery and Portlaw roads.

Abbeyside Plot.
The L.G.D. wrote re the proposed sale by the Council of the plot of land

at Abbeyside, purchased some years ago as a site for a Central Tuberculosis Dispensary, and stating that the former vendor had the right to exercise pre-emption.

In connection with that, the Secretary read a long letter from the Council's solicitor (Mr. McCoy), on the legal aspect of the matter, and stating the Council could sell at the highest price.

It was agreed that Mr. McCoy communicate with the Department on the matter.

Rate Collectors' Increase.
In connection with the proposal of the Council re payment of bonus to rate collectors in respect of their loss of income due to the additional Agricultural Grant, the L.L.D. wrote stating that the Minister was prepared to give his approval to an increase of poundage of 1d., being paid in addition to the poundage paid or sanctioned, except in the case of collector Wm. Connors, who is a recent appointment and is not entitled to any compensation for loss of poundage fees.

Mr. Butler asked what were the exceptional circumstances in the case of Wm. Connors.

Secretary—His recent appointment.

Mr. Butler proposed, and Mr. Hardy seconded, that they request the L.G.D. to grant Mr. W. Connors, the increase given to the other collectors.

Passed unanimously.

In connection with the payment of the supplemental list of arrears of the 1928-29 collection of the late Mr. P. McGrath, rate collector to his executors, Mr. McGrath said they would give the Council an indemnity in the event of a surcharge by the auditor.

It was proposed by Mr. Butler, and seconded by Mr. O'Ryan, that the Council pay the Executors of the late collector, McGrath, the sum of £188 4s. 10d., on the condition that the executors guarantee to indemnify the Council the full amount of money in case the auditor surcharges the Council. Passed.

Lismore District Court.

BOOKMAKER FINED £500.
(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)
Thos. Kelly, Limerick, was summoned at the suit of the Attorney-General, for having carried on the business of Bookmaker at Lismore Point-to-Point Races on April 6th, last, without having paid the necessary licence to the Revenue Authorities.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., Dungarvan, appeared for the prosecution, but there was no appearance on behalf of defendant.

Guard Daniel O'Connell, Ballyduff, having given evidence of the offence, the Justice imposed the statutory fine of £500, mitigated to one-fourth, £125, with the usual alternative of imprisonment.

Tallow Ejectment Cases.
The adjourned cases at the suit of Dr. Eaton Water, Conna Weir, Tallow, against a number of weekly tenants in Tallow, for possession of their houses were again called.

Mr. A. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, appeared for the complainant.

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, on behalf of Mr. W. R. Hodnett, solr., Youghal, applied for a further adjournment in the cases of M. Willoughby and John Barry, as Mr. Hodnett had been engaged for the defence in these cases, but was unable to be present that day. Both cases were accordingly adjourned to the September Court.

In the case of Dr. Waters v. John Lynch, Tallow, a decree for possession was granted, but the Justice put a stay of 3 months on it, to enable the defendant to obtain another house in the meantime.

Unlicensed Dogs.
A man named Thos. Walsh, from the Ballyduff district, was fined 5s. for having an unlicensed dog in his possession, while two other cases from the same district were withdrawn as the defendants had since taken out licenses.

Drunk.
Guard Martin, Lismore, summoned James Power, do., for being drunk on the public street, and a fine of 2/6 was imposed.

Civil Bills.
A number of undefended Civil Bills, of no public interest in which Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., appeared for the plaintiffs, concluded the business of the Court.

Magistrate: What does your husband do? Wife: He divides his time between driving a tram and gallivanting with another woman at Golders Green.

Question: What is your trouble? Woman: If you knew my husband you would not ask.

Costermonger (fined for using bad language): I have had a sore throat for a month, so that I could not swear.

DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. The other members present were—Messrs. T. McCarthy, M. Clancy, J. Hackett, J. McEvoy, D. Foley, J. Moloney, C. Lawn, T. Power, and M. Griffin.

Wages.
A sum of £16 4s. 7d., wages for the week was passed.

Shandon Road.
Mr. McCarthy, asked if there was not an order made recently to do some repair to the Shandon Road. He wanted to know why the order was not carried out, and suggested that the humps be taken off the footpath, so that the people could walk on it.

Chairman—Yes, but I am glad now that nothing was done. I was in here with the Clerk every morning of the week to know if there was any reply to the application for a grant and there was no reply, so this morning I got into communication with the Department, and the following reply was received later—"Butler, Town Hall, Dungarvan.—Grant will be notified early next week."

Mr. Clancy—Is the path included in the scheme before the Department.

Chairman—Yes.

Mr. Lawn—Can all the work be done by direct labour.

Chairman—We must wait now until we get the grant. I think now the grant is fairly certain.

Mr. Clancy drew attention to the Main street, and said the road was breaking up opposite Mr. Jas. Hayes, he suggested that the B.S. be asked to attend to it. He also referred to the openings made in Main street, particularly opposite Cronin's and Hadden's and asked to have them resurfaced as they were dangerous.

B.S. said they were waiting for chips to do the work. The Co. Council had not any at present; they had the tar necessary to mix with the chips.

Chairman—I understand the County Surveyor will have the proper material in a few weeks, and I would suggest to the Council to give the B.S. instructions to get the proper stuff from the Co. Surveyor as it will make a perfect job.

This suggestion was approved.

Mr. McCarthy—Talking about roads—you could graze five or six donkeys in Fair Lane and it is not right to have that in a public street.

B.S.—It was recently cleaned; it was cleaned for the procession.

Mr. McCarthy—The street is not getting the attention of other streets.

Chairman—It is one of the widest streets in the town with very little traffic, which all go on the centre, it is hard to keep down the grass at the sides.

Mr. Hackett—It looks very bad and it would be better to attend to it every month if necessary.

Mr. Clancy drew attention to the want of stock on the road leading to the bathing place at the back of the Chapel.

Mr. Griffin brought up the matter of the road leading to Abbeyside Chapel and said that after rain the water remains on the road for a week.

B.S.—The road is not high enough in the centre to make outlets on the right-hand side.

Mr. Griffin—Opposite Tierney's, the water actually goes into that man's house.

B.S.—I will see Mr. Griffin over there and discuss the matter with him.

Yearly Tenancy.
Mr. Moloney asked if there was anything done towards clearing away the stuff at the bridge, which he brought up at the previous meeting.

The S.S.O. said he saw Mr. Crotty, and Mr. Crotty stated, that he would write to the Council, but did not say that he would comply with the Council's request.

The Clerk read a letter from Messrs. E. A. Ryan and Co., Solicitors, on behalf of Mr. Crotty stating that he would be prepared to take over the plot as a yearly tenant.

Mr. Moloney—If he cleaned it up, it would be time enough then to look for the tenancy.

The S.S.O. was directed to notify Mr. Crotty to have the plot cleared within a month.

Glendine Water Supply.
Denis Dee, caretaker, reported that the water at the intake was very low, 11 feet in the tank. Only two filters were working. He would like to have the third filter working.

B.S.—There is a stopcock broken and I got a pump from the Co. Council to empty the tank, but it was not suitable.

Mr. Power—But that was two months ago, you could get it cleaned out since even with buckets.

B.S.—That would take too long a time.

Mr. Power—It would not take two months.

In reply to Mr. Clancy, the B.S. said there are some hundreds of thousands of gallons of water in the tank.

Mr. Clancy—If we leave it in Mr. McGrath's hands—

Mr. Power—It is in Mr. McGrath's hands a long time now.

Mr. Griffin asked if the third filter now not working was the cause of the bad filtration.

B.S.—No.

Mr. Griffin—Did the caretaker get the right amount of sand?

B.S.—Yes.

Mr. Griffin—He did not.

B.S.—He got eleven loads, he should have got twelve, but he will not use all that together.

Mr. Moloney asked why they had this report to-night. He had previously asked for regular reports, but they don't get them.

After some further discussion, the Clerk was directed to write to the caretakers at Glendine and Kiladangan for regular reports.

Bathing Bye-Laws.
Mr. Williams, solr., wrote in reply to the Council's enquiry, stating that the Council had power to make bye-laws to regulate bathing.

Mr. Moloney—It is too late now to do anything for this year. We can draft the bye-laws through the winter.

Mr. Griffin—Something should be done, there were over 200 bathing at Abbeyside on last Sunday, and the conditions there were bad. It is his intention also to hand in notice of motion to have groynes erected at Abbeyside for the protection of the bathing strand.

Mr. Clancy—At Quann's the people bathe indiscriminately. It was one time known as the Men's bathing place, but now the Ladies have control.

The matter was adjourned to next meeting.

Cost Of Re-Surfacing Road.
Mr. J. H. O'Sullivan, Secretary Co. Council, wrote enclosing copy of a letter from the Department relative to the action of the Co. Council Finance Committee in reducing the amount (£50 11s. 0d.) charged in respect of resurfacing openings made in Main roads in the Urban Area by 50% on a protest by Mr. Butler that the amount was excessive. The letter pointed out that the amount the Co. Council may accept is a matter for themselves, but they should bear in mind, that the account will be subject to revision by an auditor.

Mr. Moloney—That matter was discussed at the last finance meeting and our Chairman (Mr. Butler) made the suggestion that this Council would indemnify the Co. Council in the event of a surcharge.

Consideration of the matter was adjourned to the next meeting.

A Dangerous Wall.
Mr. McCarthy said he was up David street, lately, and he noticed the wall of a house occupied by Wm. Barry, it appears to be in a dangerous condition.

The B.S. was asked to inspect the wall, and if necessary serve notice on the landlord to have it put right.

Damage To Hedge.
The S.S.O., reported that as directed he examined the damage done to the hedge at the Abbeyside Park. There was 15 feet of the hedge damaged, in his opinion the cost of repairing the damaged portion would be about 10s. The scavenger stated that he was prepared to do it at his own expense.

Mr. Lawn—It would not be fair to ask the scavenger to pay.

Mr. Foley—We should not ask him. S.S.O.—I did not suggest it. He offered to do so himself.

Mr. Moloney—What had Mrs. Griffin to say to that?

S.S.O.—I did not see Mrs. Griffin that day.

The matter was adjourned to have Mr. Walsh interview Mrs. Griffin on the matter.

Adjourned Notice Of Motion.
The notice of motion standing in the name of Mr. Lawn, re revising rents of some new houses which was adjourned from the previous meeting now arose. As the Chairman had previously left the meeting Mr. Clancy who occupied the Chair, said in fairness to the Chairman (who had been called away), they should further adjourn the matter.

Mr. Lawn—Held they should deal with the matter. It was adjourned the last night to give absent members a chance of expressing their opinions, and they may not have so many members present the next night.

Several members having spoken for or against going on with the motion, it was finally adjourned to the next meeting.

Woman (applying for a summons against a neighbour for throwing hot water over her): Think of it, sir, in this weather.



MICHAEL COLLINS.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. ADDRESS BY GEN. MULCAHY. AT BEAL NA BLATH, CO. CORK.

Where Michael Collins was shot in 1922, an anniversary celebration took place on Sunday, at which thousands attended.

General Mulcahy, delivered an address on the occasion, in the course of which he said that they met in circumstances that foreshadowed grave economic damage to their people, and that must react in a terrible way on their people's happiness—in circumstances in which was threatened possibly both within the institutions of the State and without the institutions of the State a damage to them that could bring nothing but damage to their people.

It was in days like that they came to that hallowed spot to honour the memory of Michael Collins. What comfort could their meeting there bring to the soul of Michael Collins? They could do nothing there that would honour themselves, but look back over him and his work and think of the virtues that sustained him in the magnificent work, and promise that they would in the spirit in which he worked day in and day out, unceasingly, within the limit of their own circumstances serve in the spirit in which he served this country, and the cause that he had in mind and to which he devoted the work of his young manhood (applause).

A very eminent journalist who had worked in every country on the globe told him (Gen. Mulcahy) not so very long ago that in all his work he had met two men of outstanding greatness. One of them was President Roosevelt of the United States and the other was Arthur Griffiths (applause). The most outstanding characteristics perhaps of Griffiths was his monumental modesty. It was a virtue which bound together with rock-like cement all his other qualities, and Griffiths supported in his own work in circumstances that even the greatest "hairsplitter" of to-day would call poverty, laboured unceasingly to build the minds and the hearts of the men and women of Ireland, and hoped that a young man of energy would arise in Ireland to lead on along the paths that he had pointed for his people—to lead the minds and hearts that he had stirred up by his writings. Griffiths did not know Collins in 1917. Very few of them knew or had heard anything about him until he came out from the ranks of Pearse's bedraggled army in 1916, and Griffiths perhaps first heard of him when he took up his great work as Secretary of the National Aid Association in 1917; and yet they found four short years afterwards Arthur Griffiths stated publicly that if he was to be remembered in the pages of Irish history he begged to be remembered in association with the name of Michael Collins (loud applause).

"Circumstances have only too much tended to obscure the work of Michael Collins," he went on. "You men who have been his associates, perhaps in 1916 with Pearse, in 1919, 1920, and 1921, in the ranks of the Volunteers, and later in the ranks of the National Army, you love to think of Collins as a soldier. The people of this country saw him appearing on their horizon from out of the bedraggled ranks of Pearse's army in 1916. They saw him die in the uniform of Commander-in-Chief of an Irish Army (cheers) here on this spot. But great and necessary as Collins' work as a soldier was, the work on his part that made it possible to have a State here in Ireland was much wider flung and much bigger and much less spectacular than the work of a soldier. He came in 1917 and his first great work was to help administering the National Aid Association monies to relieve the distress that followed the 1916 rising, and 1918 when Griffiths and De Valera were in prison, saw him the biggest force so far as organisation went in returning by the voices of the people of this country a Parliament determined that this country was going to rule itself for itself. 1919, seeing the suppression of that Dail, saw him with one hand doing the work of organising the army and with the other organising the administrative side of the country, organising the funds and the loans that made it possible for the people of this country, through 1919, 1920, and 1921, to fight against the British. The end of 1921 saw him facing over where others feared to face (applause), to sit down in the midst of English statesmen, and argue out Ireland's case there, and bring you home your Irish army and your Irish Government and the control of this country in the hands of its own people; and 1922 saw him organising your Government here as Chairman of the Provisional Government.

It is not easy to see one man sitting over his desk, or moving around the City of Dublin, or through the country and having these achievements as a result of his work, but you who rule over your country to-day know that the work was done, however, with God's help, he did it (applause) and you find yourselves here to-day in difficult circumstances. You see the work he so labouriously built up, with your aid, challenged, and particularly the Army Comrades' Association, that have brought as members of the Volunteers and as members of the National Army, this people over through their struggles, faced themselves to-day with another serious responsibility likely to fall upon them (cheers). They must not be led away by the picture of Collins as a soldier. They must think of the picture of Collins as a worker, the picture of Collins as a statesman,

the picture of Collins standing before his people and putting himself into the hands of his people, saying "put me in whatever position you wish, as Commander-in-Chief of your army, as your Minister for Finance, as your Chairman of the Provisional Government, as your plenipotentiary to London to argue Ireland's case for freedom." You have to put yourselves in your country's hands in the same way and do the work that comes your way, and particularly you men, who have been Volunteers, and who have been members of the National Army, who have been the cream of Irish citizenship, taking upon yourselves the danger of arms in the protection of your people, you know more than anyone else that you could not have succeeded or hoped ever to succeed in the great work of winning back control over the government of your own country if it were not that you are part of your people, and that you had the assistance of your people (applause).

Just as Collins has been to some extent misrepresented, and to some extent bitterly maligned, so your work I might say from 1916 down has also been misrepresented, even by your friends. You have been maligned in the past, and you are being maligned to-day, and you will be maligned tomorrow. A friend of the Sinn Fein movement, looking back over the achievements of the Sinn Fein movement and the Volunteers, said that it was the greatest achievement of any generation of Irishmen and women, and it was a magnificent achievement, but he went on to say that the whole thing was moulded by men who were incapable of regarding democratic government seriously, only in so far as it could be manipulated, or forced to do what the military mind wanted. That is the statement of a friend, but it is the most maligning statement that could be made about the work of the men of the National Army.

When Pearse sat in his cell in Arbour Hill it was my privilege, four days before his execution, to stand in his cell with him to ask him was it true that surrender had been ordered, and whether the men of Fingal, who had given an excellent account of themselves during the week, could do any more good by holding out any longer; and there was a look on Pearse's face of the most sublime peace and the most sublime hope. Was it his confidence in the force of arms that four days before his own death, a few days before the bravest of our Irish soldiers were to fall before the blasting guns, was it confidence in arms that spread peace over Pearse's face that day? It was the knowledge that no arms in this country could cow the people's spirit here or prevent them achieving any work they sought to do. It was knowing that, knowing the capacity for work, for facing facts, for going ahead with the most difficult and the most dangerous work, that lay in our Irish men and women, that put Pearse's face in a most supreme calm that day. How could he have faith in arms in front of the firing party that he knew his own spirit and the spirit of his people were, going to beat down and beat for ever from this country?

Fulfilling Pearse's hope, you set up a Parliament here in January, 1919, and that Parliament was suppressed by arms, and it was only then that the Irish Volunteers had to resort to arms to protect that Parliament and to keep here the institution that the Irish people had set up, and to keep it from interference and suppression by an outside body.

You serve your people as faithful servants and not as a military autocracy, and when having again justified the confidence of Pearse, and having in 1922 secured international recognition of your Parliament here, and only when you found that the Parliament was threatened by a tyrannical minority here, only then did you resort to arms to defend it, and the spirit that you brought to it was not the spirit of militarists or those who love arms for arms sake, but those who wanted to do in this country the work that God ordained for them to do in it, building up, and were prepared if necessary to resort to arms to defend the proper doing of that work. When people come to you to-day, as they do, and look askance at what the Army Comrades' Association are doing they try again to say, "Here are the militarists of 1920 and 1922." What we say to them is: "Here are the citizens of Ireland of those years, who faced us as a result of their efforts institutions of Government here that we are not going to allow easily to be smashed up" (cheers). And here you find yourselves again awakened to the consciousness that you are men who served in arms; that you are men whose spirit is such that it is prepared in the doing of to-day's work to shoulder arms in the defence of your country again (applause). And what drives you back to those thoughts? You are driven back to those thoughts by the thought that there is allowed, there is tolerated by those who are at present in charge of the Government of this country that you made possible—there are men who are allowed to arm against the freely expressed voice of the people here.

Your work to-day, went on General Mulcahy, is to see that the foundation from which all government is going to be raised in this country will be left freely to do its work. You are told that you are traitors, traitors to the idea of Pearse's Republic, traitors to Ireland's present interests, that you are a nuisance, that you are part of a bloody split, and you are told practically that your work will tend to destroy the institutions that you set up. You are told by a man who disagreed with the Rising of 1916, although he was afterwards in it, who disagreed with Pearse's judgment in 1916, that you are traitors to his Republic. If

there is among the present day Executive Council in the Free State anyone whose idea of a Republic is other than that of a community where the majority will of the people, freely expressed, selects its Government, where the courts set up by the Parliament of the people impartially administer the law, where the police impartially administer order—if they have any other idea of a Republic than that, let us know what the idea is (hear, hear).

You are told that to-day you are traitors to Ireland's immediate interests, because when you see the foundations of your economy here destroyed, because problems that require discussion with the British are not given that discussion that Collins gave them long ago, and that Cosgrave has given them year after year ever since, you criticise the way in which the present Government is handling your economic problems. Was there no German or French statesman during the war who ran the gauntlet of the mob by pointing out to his people that they should find peaceful ways of settling their difficulties? Did Ramsay MacDonald, the present Prime Minister of England, not accept that there was a conscientious objection on the part of young Englishmen to take part in the ghastly war that drew such terrible consequences in its train? Did we not ourselves in our fight with Britain remember gratefully friendships of English people for us here, and the outspoken words of English publicists criticising their own Government for what they were doing here (hear, hear).

There are others who say: Away with both these crowds, they are part of a bloody Sinn Fein split! Where would this country be but for the National Army of 1922? The people who say that are people who have never faced facts, or brought their hands and their minds down to a bit of solid work where human people are involved. They are people whom the propaganda of Fianna Fail and the propaganda of Irregularism has eaten in upon.

You cannot, thanks be to God, remove from influence in this country the men who stood in arms by this State in 1922, any more than you can remove from this country the men and women who worked in an ordered way to build up their own country around themselves, and who wanted to serve in an ordered way the Government of the people here.

And then you are told to-day by another party, the Labour Party, that it is an impertinence on your part to promise that you are going to secure free speech, that you are going to protect the people who are threatened by the assassins, and they tell you that that is the function of the police and the Government. Well, you who made it possible in this country to have an Irish Government and an Irish police know well that their functions are to preserve order here and to let us have free expression of opinion, and to prevent our public men being assassinated; and you are not going to turn around and undermine by any act of yours the institutions of government that you set up for that purpose, but you are going to strengthen them, and you are going to keep a critical eye and keep your public informed as to how the police force and the judiciary in this country are functioning in the actual achievement of ordered conditions here and the free expression of opinion and you are ready to put your services of any kind in co-operation with the Government of this country to secure for us the ordered conditions that are necessary here (cheers).

We want our agriculturists doing their work, and doing it as a result of their own enlightened experience, and their own ripe judgment with regard to their industry. We want our industrialists here to build up our industries out of their own peculiar experience, and in their own free and proper judgment. We want our financiers to organise the business that is properly theirs, linking up our people's savings with industry and agriculture; and if we have not the three allowed to help in a great triumvirate we cannot have a happy and contented people, living the lives we would like to see lived in this Christian country. The earnestness that you bring to the work of securing here proper and impartial machinery of Government ought, instead of being criticised by others, be a lesson to those who have other work to do in other spheres.

U.S. CRIMINALS WITH IRISH ALIASES.

The fact that criminals in America use Irish aliases, thus injuring the good name of Irishmen, was the subject of a letter from Mr. F. P. Ryan, New York, to Police Commissioner Mulrooney. Mr. Ryan asks for co-operation in "eliminating a condition of affairs which has brought unjust but easily avoidable discredit and, in some cases, disgrace to the Irish race." One criminal, whose name was Popke, adopted the name McCarthy, a name given by the police to the Press. Mr. Ryan states that the police knew the man's real name, and he hopes a recurrence would be made impossible.

POLICEMAN ARRESTS AN ALLIGATOR!

A Toronto policeman had the unique experience of being called on to arrest a 150-year-old alligator which has escaped from the pool in the local aquarium. Having succeeded in opening the gate of the pool in which he lives, the alligator slithered off towards the edge of the lake. In a magnificent "Cowboy Act" he lassoed the alligator, and amid the enthusiastic cheers of a large and excited crowd returned it to its pool.

YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C., Chairman, Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs. E. Clancy, D. Dennehy, M. D. Broderick, T. Beausang, P. J. McMahon, P.C., J. Whelan, A. J. Fowkes, P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., T. Harrington, E. P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman, D. J. Linehan, T. Murphy, W. J. Broderick, T.D.

New Buildings. The Town Surveyor, wrote approving of plans of new houses, submitted by Mr. P. Kenneally, Contractor.

On the proposition of Mr. M. D. Broderick, seconded by Capt. Dunne, the Council sanctioned their erection.

Plans of three new houses on his property, were submitted by Mr. M. Walsh, contractor.

They were referred to the Town Surveyor for approval.

New Cheap Excursions. The Clerk referred to the success attending the new evening excursions from Cork.

Mr. Dennehy said it showed how much the Youghal Sea Breezes were appreciated.

Mr. Whelan—And the cheap fares.

M.O.H.'s Superannuation. The L. G. wrote, stating that they would approve of the proposed superannuation allowed to Dr. D. J. Murphy, ex-M.O.H., on receipt of a formal resolution of the Council specifying the amount.

On the proposition of Mr. O'Gorman, seconded by Mr. Whelan, the required resolution was passed unanimously.

Nursing Association And Milk. A letter was read from the L.G., sanctioning the allocation by the Council of £84 as a grant towards the expenses of the Youghal Nursing Association.

The Clerk said there was no use in going any further in the matter as they didn't want it. The poor children of the town would get their milk as usual.

Broken Water Main. With reference to the recent damage to the water main on the road near Ringcrew, by a workman of the Waterford Co. Council, a letter was read from that body stating that as the Urban Council had only a permissive right to the laying of the pipes, the Co. Council could not acknowledge any liability in the matter.

Automatic Machines. The Clerk called attention to the Automatic Weighing Machine on the Strand Road, near the Ladies cloak-room. As the road was so narrow at that point, the machine was a danger and he had written to the British Automatic Co., asking them to remove it. The Council were not asked for permission to put it there.

Mr. Lynch said it was a very grave danger and it should not have been put up without permission.

Mr. McMahon—If we pass it over they can put a dozen there.

Mr. Lynch said they had refused a local merchant permission to put up an automatic machine on the road some time ago, and he didn't see why they should allow a stranger walk in and put one up.

Mr. O'Gorman—Pay them the compliment of awaiting their reply.

Mr. Lynch—We're paying too many compliments. I propose we get our own men to remove it.

The Chairman—Give them a couple of days.

This was finally agreed to.

Bathing Question. Arising out of a letter from Messrs. Hodnett, solrs., regarding the forthcoming prosecutions against four men for bathing in the ladies place.

Mr. Fowkes suggested they should put more shelters in the men's place at Clacastle.

This was agreed to.

Mr. Fowkes called attention to the fact that women with their families were in the habit of squatting on the beach right in front of the men's bathing shelters. As these were open facing the sea, it was most objectionable. They had the whole strand right and left to go to, but no place else would do them.

Mr. Mahon—When they are not allowed be with them in the water, they must be with them on the sands (laughter).

The Clerk said he was out there when thousands had arrived by train. It was a tonic to see the way they enjoyed themselves, and in a most decorous manner.

Mr. McMahon—There's nothing new under the sun.

The Clerk referred to the proposal of the Council to alter the apportionment of the beach between men and women.

Mr. Dennehy suggested that the place for men be extended inwards from Clacastle along the promenade for about 250 yards.

This was duly proposed by Mr. Broderick and seconded by Mr. McMahon.

Mr. O'Gorman thought they should first ascertain the procedure to be adopted to amend the bye-law. That question had done no good but aroused some ill-feeling amongst those who thought they laboured under a grievance, imaginary or otherwise. They would have to make some move on the lines suggested before next season and it would be better to adjourn the matter to find out what steps were necessary.

Mr. Dennehy said he knew the feelings of the visitors on the matter. The opinions of those worth anything were in favour of a change in the bye-

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laws, which were adopted to prevent the unchristian practice of mixed bathing. Of course they would find cranks in every walk of life and some people on the strand thought that the whole work of the Council should be devoted to their interest alone.

Mr. McMahon said there was some talk about that matter doing harm to the town, but how could they have acted otherwise. The late Canon O'Donoghue, attended a meeting of that Council some time ago, and asked them as a special favour to do what they had done. That was the time to object, but nobody objected. At the Canon's special request he (Mr. McMahon) had proposed the resolution adopted and he would adhere to it no matter what criticism or carrying he would be subjected to.

That very morning, he was speaking to a clergyman, who told him that the priests of Youghal were under a debt of gratitude to them for the manner in which they had honoured Canon O'Donoghue's memory. It might not please a few people on the strand, or in the city, or the "Daily Mail" or the "Daily Express," but that would give them very little concern. He for one would keep his words to the late Canon.

Mr. O'Gorman said he didn't touch the question of mixed bathing in any shape or form, he merely raised the question of the procedure to be adopted. He objected to Mr. Dennehy's insinuation that the people he spoke for were the only ones whose opinions were worthy of consideration.

Mr. Dennehy said he didn't mean anything like that.

Mr. O'Gorman couldn't see why the question of mixed bathing should have been raised at all.

The Clerk said that question was not arising at all.

Mr. McMahon said they had been told that they were doing harm and preventing visitors coming.

The Clerk—Not as a result of mixed bathing.

Mr. Broderick proposed that they ascertain from their solicitors the proper procedure to be adopted in the matter and if possible that they extend the men's bathing place inwards in front of the promenade.

Mr. Clancy agreed with Mr. O'Gorman that they should carry on as at present that year and leave the alteration over till next season.

The Chairman said the proper course would be to refer the matter to their solicitors.

Ultimately, Mr. Broderick's proposition was seconded by Mr. Beausang, and passed unanimously.

French Gas Pipes. The Gas Manager, submitted a quotation for gas pipes to be used in the extension along the main road, from a French firm, the inclusive cost being £31 19s. 3d. Owing to the tariff the same quantity from the English firm that usually supplied them would cost £37 15s. 6d.

On the proposition of Mr. McMahon, seconded by Mr. Lynch, it was unanimously decided to procure the pipes from France.

WE HAVE AGAIN AND AGAIN warned our customers on the absolute necessity of potato spraying. It has been conclusively proved during the past few years that not only has spraying prevented potato blight, but it has almost doubled the crops in every instance. It also improves the quality of the potato by extending the period of growth, thereby allowing the crops to come to maturity.

The necessity for spraying this season may be more urgent than usual. The present weather is proving favourable for the spread of the disease which has already made its appearance in the South of Ireland. We stock the latest types in horse and knapsack sprayers, and we also keep large stocks of sulphate of copper and washing soda. We shall be very pleased to answer any enquiries regarding quantity to be used per acre, and will quote special low prices for cash for sprayers or spraying materials.

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Death of Mr. Michael Coffey, COOLAGURTWEE, CAPPOQUIN.

The death of the above-named gentleman, which occurred, on Monday week, 15th inst, has caused much regret throughout Cappoquin and the surrounding districts, where he was such a well-known and popular figure for many years.

Deceased was a large and hard-working farmer, who was always noted for his great industry and integrity, and was one of the most popular gentlemen in the district.

A sterling and upright Nationalist all his life, he was ever foremost in his support of every patriotic movement started for the welfare and advancement of his country within the past half century, while within more recent years his advanced political views were well-known to all, and he never spared himself in working on behalf of the Republican movement in Ireland.

A devout and exemplary Catholic all his life, he gave no less than five of his children to religion, viz., Rev. Michael Coffey, Moss Vale, Australia; Sister M. St. Dominic, Good Shepherd Convent, Waterford; Sister M. St. Clement, Good Shepherd Convent, Derry; Sister M. Teresa Martin, Good Shepherd Convent, Texas, U.S.A., and Sister M. Killian, Mercy Convent, Sydney, Australia.

He had also a sister in religious life, Sister M. Clementine, a member of the Cistercian Order of Nuns in Staple Hill, England, who died recently, and he was uncle of Sister M. Martin, St. Joseph of Peace Order, Jersey City, U.S.A., and Sister M. Benigna, Good Shepherd Convent, Dubuque, U.S.A. Two of his sons, Messrs. Matthew and John Coffey, at present occupy important positions in Sydney, Australia and to those, as well as to the respected members of his family at home, the deepest sympathy of all will now be extended in their sad bereavement.

Requiem Masses for the repose of deceased's soul having been offered up at his late residence by the Very Rev. M. Carroll, P.P., Modeligo, and the Rev. Jas. Dwan, C.C., do. the funeral took place to the family burial ground Knockboy cemetery, Touraneena, on Wednesday week, and was of an extremely large and representative character which proved but a fitting tribute of public respect to the memory of a splendid and notable type of Irishman.

Mr. Sean Goulding, T.D., Lismore, and many other prominent Republicans from various parts of West Waterford were amongst the mourners present, while the Rev. Ernest Walsh, Armidale, Australia (who is at present home on holidays), headed the large cortege and recited the final prayers at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. M. Coffey, (widow), Patrick and Wm. Coffey, (sons); Thos. Coffey, Melleray Hill, (brother); Mrs. M. Mason, Cappoquin; Mrs. J. Whelan, Satterbridge, and the Misses Eily and Maud Coffey, Carrigen, Cappoquin, (nieces); Patk. and John Coffey, Melleray; Patk. Coffey, Carrigen; D. O'Donnell, Satterbridge, and Wm. O'Donoghue, Crowhill, (nephews); J. O'Donoghue, Crowhill, and John O'Brien, Kilbrin, (brothers-in-law); Mrs. P. Coffey, Coolagurtwee, (daughter-in-law); the Misses Johanna and Katie Coffey, do.; Thomas and James Coffey, do.; Mrs. O'Brien, Boherberry; the Misses Kate and Ellen O'Brien, do.; John O'Brien, do.; Mrs. W. O'Donoghue, Crowhill; Mrs. K. O'Donoghue, Coolagurtwee; Patk. O'Donoghue, do.; R. Scanlan, Modeligo; Michael Mason, Cappoquin; etc., (cousins and relatives).—R.I.P.

SOLICITORS AT LAW.

The Master of the High Court granted applications made on behalf of plaintiff and defendant for discovery in the action in which Edward Walsh, solicitor, Clonmel, sees Thos. J. O'Brien, solicitor, Clonmel, for alleged breach of agreement to enter into partnership.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

COUNTY SURVEYORS REPORT.

TARIFFS ON CEMENT, COAL, SHOVELS, ETC.

BRITISH V. CONTINENTAL.

MR. BOWEN'S VIEWS.

The Annual meeting for the election
of Chairman and Vice-Chairman as
also the quarterly meeting of the Co.
Council, was held in the Courthouse,
Dungarvan, on Tuesday. Mr. John
Kiersey, T.D., outgoing Chairman,
presided. There were also present—
Messrs. M. Keane, C. J. Curran, G. J.
Greene, J. O'Donnell, M. O'Regan, N.
Fitzgerald, P. J. Fox, P. Fitzgerald, T.
Harty, M. F. Walsh, M. Curran, P.
Cunningham, T. Power, John J.
Roche, W. Stack, J. Butler, J. F.
Mooney, M. McGrath, L. Hallinan,
M. O'Ryan, J. Halloran, M. O'Brien,
D. Heskin.

Election Of Chairman.
Mr. Greene, proposed the re-election
of Mr. Kiersey, and said he had pro-
vided a most impartial Chairman at all
times. He was a regular attendant and
his services were a great addition to
the Council.

Mr. Walsh, seconded.
There being no further proposition,
Mr. Kiersey declared himself elected
and returning thanks, said he hoped
in the future to act in the Chair as he
had done in the past.

For the Vice-Chair, Mr. O'Donnell,
proposed, and Mr. Harty, seconded,
the re-election of Mr. P. O'Grady,
which was carried unanimously.

Library Committee.
All the outgoing members were re-
elected on the Library Committee.

Co. Surveyor's Report.
In the past quarter your road con-
tractors have done comparatively
little work. Some have made good
preparation for the supply of the an-
nual complement of stone due on 1st
September. Sufficient attention gen-
erally is not given to side work and
drainage, and the cutting of weeds
and briars. Money has been deferred
in a number of cases. Work on direct
labour roads is well advanced, and
satisfactory progress has been made.
The nature of the traffic, even on re-
mote bye roads, has completely changed.
The motor vehicle now predom-
inating. The maintenance of a good
surface on waterbound roads that
have never been rolled or prepared for
such traffic is a practical impossibility.

Tarring of surfaces has been prac-
tically completed for the year, with
the exception of a few small lengths
and some patching. Generally the sea-
son was favourable for this work, even
though the month of July has been
very wet. Steam-rolling and tarring
work, paid for by Council's funds and
maintenance grants has been complet-
ed. Under this heading we have done
the roads from Kilsheelan to Glen,
Leamybrien to Carrick (part), Tallow
to Youghal, Piltown to Clashmore,
Stradally to Church, etc. There has
been a good deal of side improvement
done on the Dungarvan-Youghal and
Dungarvan-Clonmel main roads.

Under the road improvement grant
the re-surfacing of the roads from
Knocknaskeagh to Cappagh, and Ab-
beyside to Burgery has been complet-
ed, and work is proceeding on the
main road between the Sweep on the
Cork road and Haughton's Cross, and
from Knockmahon to Boaststrand.

The Relief of Unemployment Grant
from the Road Fund is being applied
to three separate works, viz., the roll-
ing of the roads from Melleray to Cap-
poquin, Portlaw Bridge to Darrigal,
and Ardmore to Youghal and to Dun-
garvan. The full amount of the grant
to come to us is not known, and it is
impossible to say whether any or all of
the works in hand can be completed
for the money. So far we have been
allocated £5,500 only. Needless to add
that many times this amount would
be required to relieve unemployment
in the county for the coming six
months. The reduction in the amounts
allocated for road work will give rise
to increased unemployment. A good
deal of employment is being given on
the Relief Grant.

The recently imposed taxes have seri-
ously increased the costs of our works,
as we have to pay very heavy duty on
all tools, steel goods, machinery parts,
cement and coal. These payments still
further reduce the amount of money
available for employment, in addition
to causing very considerable trouble
and annoyance. Few, if any, of the
goods on which we have to pay heavy
taxes can be produced in this country.
The plant and machinery was nearly
all working and good results were ob-
tained. Generally all machinery is in
good condition and repair. The new
items purchased—granulator, tractors
and sprayers—were all at work and
proved satisfactory.

Mr. O'Ryan suggested that for the
future all stones required for the road
be broken by hand so that more money
would be available for the men in
wages. This is a very abnormal year
and even things may get worse and
men without means of living would
have to get Home Assistance. No
money should be spent on tar, coal,
or oil, purchased outside the country,
but all the money should be spent in
wages at home. If all the stone were
broken by hand more men would be
working and for a longer period and
then when unemployed, would get the
dole. It may not be as efficient to get
the stone broken by hand, but it was
an extraordinary year and their roads
were in good condition.

Mr. Bowen said already they were
having a lot of stones broken by hand

so far as it could usefully be done.
There were some stones that could not
be broken by hand and men could not
break them to the small size required.
No matter what price men got for the
work they could not break them. For
a great part of their work they had
adopted the scheme suggested, and in
one quarry last week, 1,100 cubic
yards were broken by hand. As to tar-
ring it was practically finished, but on
any roads on which stone was put and
rolled and not tared, they saw the re-
sults.

Mr. O'Ryan—I am against tarring as
I want to give the money to the men in
wages.

Mr. Bowen—I am doing all that is
possible in the matter.

Mr. Cunningham—All the tar we
are using is imported.

Mr. Bowen—Yes, because there is no
tar of Irish make. They are making
tar in Ireland with English coal—they
make something like 4,000 gallons a
year. The quantity of tar used in a
year in the Free State is 5 million gal-
lons. You couldn't make tar from
Irish coal.

Mr. Roche—Could not there be more
men employed in the quarries of the
county by using the old methods?

Mr. Bowen—We are quarrying
stones by hand and are using the drill
where you cannot do the work by
hand. When you come to employ
horses it is different, especially for
hauling over a long distance, but for
short runs we employ a tremendous
number. In half the county you can-
not get horses and I have had to ask
men with horses to go as far as eight
miles to keep up with certain work
being done.

Mr. Butler said when next the Co.
Surveyor applied for machinery, they
should remember the views put for-
ward by Mr. O'Ryan to-day. The way
to give more employment to the men
was to give less employment to ma-
chinery and not to buy it. He took ex-
ception to Mr. O'Ryan's reference to
the Dole.

Mr. O'Ryan—It is known as the
dole.

Mr. Butler—It is not a dole. It is a
State Insurance, and the men pay for
it and are entitled to it.

Mr. O'Ryan—The men themselves
call it the dole.

Mr. Bowen—You can do without
machinery! Without machinery how
are you to roll the roads? Will you get
men shovelling stones along. How will
you boil tar and put it out? In many
areas of this county it is quite difficult
to get men and horses to carry on the
job. You cannot do without machin-
ery or you will get back to the stone
age quickly.

Mr. O'Ryan—As to being unable to
get sufficient hands, I think what hap-
pens is, you want to get all the work
done together, and you cannot. If the
work was continued for a longer
period you would get them.

Mr. Bowen—A lot of our work de-
pends on the weather. We are sup-
posed not to proceed with the work be-
fore the 1st April in every year. For
tarring etc., you get very few weeks
in the average year. We are not sup-
posed to start quarrying until April
1st. A very big part of our work is
fighting against the weather.

In reply to Mr. C. J. Curran, Mr.
Bowen said he had not asked for any
machinery as the amount of machin-
ery he required was governed by the
amount of work. At present he had
ample machinery.

Mr. Heskin—Could a loan be got
after January 1st, so that stones could
be broken and have that money paid
back afterwards when the Council
would have it?

Mr. Bowen—It would be an excel-
lent idea. The present financial year
ending 31st March is very awkward.

Mr. Greene referred to the duty charg-
ed on machinery and parts—coal,
cement, etc., and said these taxes re-
duced the amount of money available
for wages and many of the articles
could not be produced in this country.
The taxes were imposed to help home
production and according to the Co.
Surveyor's report they cannot be got
in Ireland. He proposed that that part
of the report be forwarded to the Min-
ister of Finance.

Mr. O'Ryan disagreed, and said these
articles could be got in other countries
than England. Some of the biggest
jobs in the country were done with
Belgian cement and in order to com-
pete with the Belgian cement in this
country, some English manufacturers
were even paying the tax.

Mr. Greene—Do you say the Co. Sur-
veyor was not right in putting this in
his report?

Mr. O'Ryan—I do.

Mr. Greene said he saw where in
this country last year 34 times as much
British as Belgian cement was used.

Mr. O'Ryan doubted that, and said
Belgian cement was as good as British.

Mr. Greene—Why then do builders
use British cement at the increased
price?

Mr. Bowen—It is not very much
benefit to have the ordinary lay man
go into the question of cement, prices,
etc., without a knowledge of the
manipulations that go on between the
manufacturers of these countries and
those selling it. If the position were
known there would be a lot less
thought of the taxes on cement than
there is. I am not going into that.

One of the items referred to by me is
for "stone breaking jaws." They are
not made in Ireland, and I don't think
they ever will, as the plant for making
them could not possibly be erected
profitably in this country. I approach-
ed Ford's in Cork, and they can make
all sorts of things, but they could not
make them. I know of no other place
than England to get them.

Mr. O'Ryan—Why not try Germany?

Mr. Bowen—I don't think they could
be got at the price or quality. Every
day of the week, these goods are sent
from England to get them.

As to coal, Mr. O'Ryan asked why
not the Co. Surveyor get German coal.

Mr. Bowen—The last German coal
we got was a beauty! My experience
of German coal in 1926 is a thing that
I won't repeat.

Mr. O'Ryan said people who got
German coal said it was as good as the
British coal. He suggested that they
refuse to pay these taxes or as little as
they could. They should try and get
the goods elsewhere, and if they could
not they should try and replace the
work to be done by hand work. They
should protect the people.

Mr. M. Curran asked what the differ-
ence between British and Belgian
cement was the same as the difference be-
tween British and German coal?

Mr. O'Ryan—Architects and Engin-
eers, have made statements to the effect
that Belgian cement is of the best
quality.

The Chairman said Mr. Bowen said
the heaviest item was "stone breaker's
jaws," and as they could not be made
at home, he was under the impression
they should ask the Ministry to let
them in under licence.

Mr. Greene—That is the object of
my resolution in sending the report to
the Ministry.

Mr. O'Ryan thought it would be bet-
ter for the Co. Surveyor to deal
directly with the L.G.D. in the matter.

Mr. Bowen—If the resolution is
passed I will take up the matter with
the Department.

Mr. Roche—What about picks and
shovels—cannot they be got in the Free
State?

Mr. Bowen—They are all made of
English steel and there is no shovel
made in the Free State suitable for
road work. I don't know if picks are
made in Ireland.

Mr. O'Ryan—Do you mean to say
that the roads in Germany or America
are not made as well with shovels as
in England?

Mr. Bowen—The usual tool for work
on roads in other countries is a fork
and not a shovel. Our people prefer
shovels to spread stone. We use a
particular shovel, and we have found
no other shovel to come near it. Other
British firms have tried to make this
shovel, but they did not succeed. I
want to get good value for your
money.

Mr. O'Ryan—If you compare the
cost of the taxes with the Irish shovel
it would make a difference.

Mr. Greene—These extra taxes are
only taking the bread and butter out
of the labourer's mouth.

Mr. Bowen—We are doing our best
not to pay anything that can be avoid-
ed.

Mr. C. J. Curran—It is all a question
of E. s. d. If this money goes in taxes
it will hit the poor man.

Mr. O'Ryan again questioned the
statement that 34 times more British
cement than Belgian cement was used
in Ireland last year, and Mr. Greene
said he saw the statement in the Press,
and it was not contradicted.

Mr. M. Curran—If any one wishes
to see the difference in quality in
cement, they should go to Ring, where
Belgian cement was expressively used.
It was useless in comparison with the
English cement.

Mr. Greene's resolution was then
put and carried.

It read:—"That a copy of the por-
tion of the Co. Surveyor's report from
the words "the recently imposed taxes"
to "produced in this country" be for-
warded to the Minister of Finance.

Mr. Butler supported the view ex-
pressed by Mr. Heskin re getting a
loan to go ahead with the work early
in the new year and repay it from the
rates when the financial year began.

Mr. Bowen approved the idea and
said the necessary administrative ma-
chinery was there to do it. There was
no need of a resolution. At the Novem-
ber meeting it could be made right.
Of course they could not begin until
they arrange their road scheme early
in January.

Kereen Road.
Mr. Butler referred to a road at
Kereen, on which several large rate-
payers lived, and said £300 was passed
for it last January. It was impossible
to use it at present. It was the worst
road he had ever seen.

Mr. Bowen—No money was actually
provided for it.

Mr. Butler—Thought £300 was
passed.

Mr. Bowen—£300 was put in, but
not passed. The proposal should have
been repeated this year, but it was not
done.

To Mr. Butler, Mr. Bowen said, all
the formalities had been gone through
and it was a question of putting it in.
Mr. O'Ryan suggested they do that
and other roads out of the unemploy-
ment grant.

roads such as Mr. O'Ryan referred to,
but there were so many of these roads
all over the country that your chances
are very small. I got no information
about that grant officially.

Mr. Butler said the Council agreed
to spend £300 on the Kereen road, but
it seems now that a certain notice was
not given on a particular day, and he
would ask Mr. Bowen to remind
people of such things. A day would
slip anyone, and if notice be not given
the work must go on to another year.

Mr. O'Brien said the local people
did some work on the road and sent
for Mr. Bowen or Mr. Ormonde to see
it and they came after a time. He
would ask that something be done to
it to enable the people to use it. They
were entitled to have the road attend-
ed to.

Mr. Bowen—The trouble is the
scarcity of money.

Mr. Halloran asked could some of
the money for contingencies be used
on such roads? It was most important.

Mr. Bowen—I am afraid as there are
so many things—

Mr. O'Brien said something should
be done for the ratepayers on that
road.

Mr. Bowen—I would be delighted to
make all the roads and give every man
what he wants, but you must put up
the money. At present there were
roads of very great importance which
needed attention and if the Council
give the money, I will be delighted to
spend it and give the best possible
value for it.

Mr. O'Brien said a lot of work was
done on the Kereen road by the people.
Mr. Bowen—I went to see it.

Mr. O'Brien asked that the water be
taken off the road.

Mr. Bowen—Will Mr. O'Brien tell
us if the people will let the water be
turned into their lands or not?

The first thing he (Mr. Bowen)
would do was to turn the water every-
where they could. They would not im-
pose hardship on any man.

The Council unanimously passed
£50 for the work.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

WHY NOT AN EXCURSION TO CORK?

Much surprise has been felt in sev-
eral quarters here that no steps have so
far been taken to organise an excu-
sion to the great Industrial Fair in
Cork, which will come to an end next
month. During the important Cork
Exhibition in 1892, a special excursion
train was chartered from Cappoquin
and was very largely patronised by all
classes of the people in town and coun-
try who then experienced a most in-
structive and enjoyable day's outing
by "The pleasant waters of the river
Lee." Several of those who travelled
with the big excursion party from
Dungarvan a fortnight ago have in-
formed us that the visit to the Fair
was a rare treat to them and more
than amply repaid them for the small
expense and inconvenience involved.
Surely we should have a few enter-
prising public men in Cappoquin who
would be able to organise a similar
excursion from this town, and if any
difficulty should arise as to the insuffi-
ciency of numbers why not invite the
people of Lismore, Tallow and Bally-
duff to co-operate, and in this way we
are sure that a most imposing excu-
sion party could be arranged from
those districts to be accompanied by
the splendid Pipe and Drum Band
from Ballyduff.

As the season is now running late,
and the Cork Fair has only about five
weeks more to run, we sincerely hope
our suggestion will be seriously con-
sidered without further delay, because
no matter what amount of depression
or pessimism may be at present pre-
vailing nothing tends more to brighten
one's life and make him forget his
misery than to go for one grand day's
trip to the Cork Fair under the condi-
tions we have suggested above.

TARIFFS AND THE BACON TRADE.

We have lately been reading in the
Press about the great boom in the
bacon-curing business reported from
Cork, Waterford and other centres as
a result of the heavy tariffs imposed
on foreign bacon which had been so
freely dumped in this country for
many years to the great detriment of
the home-manufactured article.

In the course of an interesting inter-
view this week with Mr. James Lin-
coln, the popular and efficient man-
ager of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory,
we are glad to learn that the home
market for Cappoquin bacon and the
other products of the factory has been
greatly extended within recent months
and there has been such a marked in-
crease in the demand for bacon, hams,
etc., that the employees in the firm
have had to work overtime for several
weeks in order to cope with the
rapidly-expanding business. We were
pleased also to learn that the supplies
of pigs to the factory are being main-
tained fully to requirements and also
that the farmers are at last producing
the proper type of lean pigs necessary
for the Irish market, as there is no de-
mand now for very fat, or over-weight
pigs which the factory is not anxious
to purchase at any price.

Our local concern has had a rather
slack time, in common with other
Bacon Factories, for some years past,
and all interested in local enterprise
will now be delighted to learn that
business is booming there once more,
and we trust that this happy state of
affairs will continue for many years to
come, as it is providing practically
the only source of regular employment
for a large number of the men and
women of Cappoquin.

HILL'S BUTTER SEED LOAVES
ARE MARVELLOUS VALUE.

P. MOLLOY & SONS.

SCULPTORS
CALLAN AND DUNGARVAN.

Bag To Announce They
HAVE OPENED A BRANCH YARD
IN JOHN STREET, KILKENNY
AND CAN SUPPLY ALL CLASSES OF
MONUMENTS

IN MARBLE, LIMESTONE AND GRANITE
CELTIC CROSSES A SPECIALITY
Moderate Prices.
DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES FREE.

HAY BARN.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN PRICE OF
HAY BARN FOR 1932.

Galvanised Corrugated Sheets,
B.O.W. Quality.

COWHOUSES ERECTED TO SUIT
ALL FARMS.

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.

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FAMILY BUTCHERS,
SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

A Constant Supply of
BEST BEEF AND MUTTON
Kept all the year round.
Also LAMB and VEAL when in season

ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
We pay the Highest Prices for all
classes of HIDES and SKINS.

A TRIAL SOLICITED.
Note Address—
Corner of MAIN ST. and SQUARE

THOMAS BARRY,
15 Mary Street,
Wish to inform the general public
that he is now carrying on UNDER-
TAKING in all Branches.

Oak, Elm, Pannelled and Plain
Coffins Kept in Stock

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

Loans Are Now Obtainable

FROM THE
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HAY AND
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Estimates with Terms of Repayment
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District Representative:
JOHN MCGRATH,
KILCLOGHER, CAPPAGH.

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WATERFORD**

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WATERFORD**

**Great SUMMER SALE
Now On! Now On!**

Wonderful Reductions in prices of all Summer Goods, especially in Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Frocks, etc. All Summer Millinery now reduced to half cost prices. Children's Coats, Hats, Frocks & Dresses marked down to half prices.

Gent's Ready-to-wear Suits now only 37/6 & 47/6

Boys' Suits in strong Tweeds reduced to 8/11, 14/6 and 19/6.

Gent's Raincoats reduced to 9/11, 13/6 and 17/6.

Special for this month—Gent's Suits made to order 70/- and 90/- Marvellous value.

**LYNCH BROS.,
Michael Street, Waterford.**

**The
"Gascoigne Milker."**

There are 29 Milking Plants in County Waterford. 23 of these are the "Gascoigne."

Could any argument be stronger but that the GASCOIGNE is the Machine which has the confidence of the County Waterford Dairy Farmer?

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- W. Mansfield, Esq., Glenwilliam, Grange.
- D. Heskin, Esq., C. Co., Aglish, Glencairn.
- John Dahill, Esq., Coolowen, Tallow.
- Joseph Tanner, Esq., Sheanmore, Ballyduff.
- Richard Tanner, Esq., Sun Lodge, Conna, Tallow.
- C. H. Stork, Esq., Parkwood House, Passage East.
- Nicholas Fitzgerald, Esq., Co. Co., Ballinasilla, Bonmahon.
- Thomas Flynn, Esq., Coolnagour, Dungarvan. (2 Plants).
- Nicholas Beresford, Esq., Coolnagour, Dungarvan.
- A. Buttmer, Esq., Ballinacourty, Cappagh.
- Roger, McGrath, Esq., Ballinacourty, Cappagh.
- Michael Nugent, Esq., Windgap, Dungarvan.
- Michael Nugent, Esq., Ballyureen, Ring, Dungarvan.
- J. J. Lynch, Esq., Ballyduff, Dungarvan.
- M. O'Halloran, Esq., Laurentum House, Clashmore.

Irish Representative—J. McEVOY, KILWORTH.
GASCOIGNE, LTD., READING. PHONE No. 7.

COME IN YOUR THOUSANDS.
TO THE TENNIS COURT.
AT ABBEYSIDE.

ONLY 6d. PER HOUR PER HEAD.
ENTRANCE THROUGH STRAND CAFE, OR GATE OPPOSITE STRAND HOTEL.

AGENTS
A well-known firm selling Cattle Foods throughout Ireland, has vacancies for a few local agents, with established connection amongst farmers and Shopkeepers. Payment by commission, on generous scale to the right men. Reply in first instance, with full particulars to: Box T. 310 Lee & Nightingale, Liverpool.

County Waterford Vocational Education Committee.

**Dungarvan Day Continuation Course.
Entrance Examination from Thursday, 1st Sept.
Classes Resume on Monday, 5th September.**

Students must be over 14 years of age and should have completed the 6th Standard of the Primary School Programme.

The Curriculum includes Woodwork and Metalwork. Drawing. Rural Science and Bookkeeping, with Cookery and Needlework (for Girls). For Advanced Students a special Course in Commercial Subjects will be held.

Day Continuation Courses are being arranged at the following Centres and will begin on MONDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, 1932, viz:

- RATHGORMAC—At The Old Schoolhouse.
- MODELIGO—At The Old Barrack.
- THE HALFWAY—At Mrs. Power's Hall.

During the Next Ten Days

To make room for New Season's Goods, we are clearing a number of odd lengths in Art Silks, Dress Tweeds, Frock Lengths, Millinery, Blazers and Flannel Suits under cost price.

Boots. We have now received from best makers full range of Ladies' and Men's Boots and Shoes Guaranteed Irish Manufacture. All Leather Ask for the "No Tax Boot."

**C. LAWN,
Drapers and Outfitters,
Grattan Square, Dungarvan.**

SPECIAL.

For One Day Only

We are giving a discount of 4/- in the £ to complete Summer Sale.

TERMS CASH ONLY.

Kingston's, Cappoquin.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

DISTRICT COURT AREA OF CAPPOQUIN. District No. 26.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE DISTRICT COURT FOR CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICAN'S LICENCE.

TAKE NOTICE, that it is my intention to apply at the next Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Cappoquin in and for the District of Cappoquin and County of Waterford on the 22nd day of September 1932, for a District Justice's Certificate to enable me to receive an Ordinary Publican's Licence to sell Beer, Cider and Spirits by retail at the house situate in the Main Street in the Town of Cappoquin, Parish of Lismore and Moscollop, Barony of Coshmore and Coshbride, and County of Waterford, such application being by way of Transfer of a Licence lately held by Miss Ellen Geary, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1932.
JOHN RONAYNE, Applicant.
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for Applicant, Dungarvan.

To—Patrick O'Keefe, Esq., District Court Clerk, Cappagh, S.O., Co. Waterford; and the Superintendent Civic Guards Dungarvan.

STRAYED—From Kilmagabogue, white Heifer. Any information will be received at Guards Barracks, or by Wm. Tobin, Quarter, Cappoquin. FOR SALE—Pony Trap and Harness. Apply F. "Observer" Office.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In The Goods Of PATRICK BLUET, late of Millarstown, Stradbally, in the County of Waterford, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to 22nd and 23rd Vic., c. 35 that all persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise having claim or demand against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 13th day of March, 1928, to furnish (in writing) the particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administrator, to whom Administration was granted forth of the District Probate Registry at Waterford, High Court of Justice, Saorstát Eireann, on the 17th day of February, 1932, and in default thereof, the Administrator will distribute the assets having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice and particulars shall have been given as above required.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1932.
PETER O'CONNOR, Solicitor for the Administrator, 23, O'Connell Street, Waterford.

A CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

Will be held at MILLSTREET, CAPPAGH ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 3 O'clock (S.T.). Generous handicap for Novices, and fair play for all PULL!

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

MOST REVEREND BERNARD HACKETT, D.D., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute in that behalf that the Most Reverend Bernard Hackett, D.D., late of the Bishop's House, John's Hill, in the City of Waterford, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, who died on the 1st day of June 1932, by his last Will, dated the 18th day of May, 1932, made the following Charitable Bequests:—

1. To his Trustees in trust for his Successor and Successors the Bishops of the said Diocese of Waterford and Lismore for the time being from time to time successively after his decease he left all the household furniture and effects in his house at his decease that should be his own personal property including his motor car and its furnishings and accessories but excepting his books and pictures and musical box and he also gave and appointed if and so far as he under any implied trust or otherwise had any power in that behalf all such articles of household furniture and effects as were in his said house at the time of and the use whereof came to him upon his appointment as Bishop, his desire being that all should form one item of Diocesan property for the use of successive Bishops of the said diocese as aforesaid.

2. To the Rev. David Power one hundred pounds for the celebration in Ireland of one Mass for His Lordship's intentions.

3. All the residue of his property (including the capital sum directed to be set aside to provide an annuity as there in and available upon the annuitants' death) His Lordship gave and bequeathed to his Trustees upon trust to sell and convert into money and after payment of any debts he might owe and the legacies in his said Will contained to hold in trust for the poor of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore in the absolute discretion as to particular objects time and manner of gift of his Trustees.

Probate of the said Will was on the 18th day of August 1932 granted to the Rev. David Power (Catholic Clergyman) Bishop's Secretary and Henry D. Keane (Solicitor) both of the City of Waterford the Executors and Trustees in the said Will named forth of the District Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice (Probate) in Saorstát Eireann.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1932.
HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor, 21, O'Connell St., Waterford.

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests in Ireland and to all whom it may concern.

CORRADOON, BALLINAMULT.

IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE FARM BY PRIVATE TREATY

The undersigned have been instructed by Mr. Patrick Burke, and Miss Kate Burke, to receive offers for ALL THAT part of the Lands of Corradoon in the County of Waterford, containing 143 acres 2 roods and 20 perches or thereabout statute measure, held in fee-simple subject to an annuity of £55 13s. 6d., payable to the Irish Land Commission, and also to a yearly sum of £3 19s. 0d., payable to the Commissioners of Public Works.

There is a commodious slated Dwellinghouse on the Lands, and suitable out-offices all slated. Immediate possession. For particulars and conditions of Sale apply to: E. A. RYAN & Co., Solicitors (having Carriage), Dungarvan.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

WM. RONAYNE, Ballymullala, will sell by Private Treaty, his interest in his compact holding, containing 10 acres 3 roods statute, held at an annuity of 14/3. P.L.V. £2 10s. There is a splendid Dwelling and well-laid out Offices on the holding, which is well fenced, watered and manured. Will be let for a term of years or altogether.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday, before Mr. Troy, D.J.

Transfer Of licence. Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., on behalf of Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., made application for a transfer of the licence held by the late Wm. Morrissey, Ballymacmague, to Mrs. Bridget Quill, of Ballymacmague. The application was granted.

Lights. Sergt. Mahony, Cappagh, prosecuted Timothy Kelleher, Ed. Burke, both of Cappagh, and John Ryan, Kilgreany for cycling without lights. A fine of 2/6 was imposed in each case.

Richard Cullinane, Ballyduff, was fined in a like amount for a similar offence. Guard McGrath, being complainant.

A Donkey Unattended. Sergt. Clancy, Dungarvan, prosecuted Joseph Hegarty, Ballymacart, for allowing a donkey and cart in Main Street, unattended.

Complainant stated that when the defendant came for the donkey, he told witness he would leave it there as long as he liked. A fine of 5/- was imposed.

School Attendance. Guard Regan, School Attendance Officer, prosecuted Kate Morrissey, Thompson's Lane, for failure to send her son to school. He also made application to have the boy, who was absent 12 out of 13 days, committed to an Industrial School.

The boy's father, who appeared asked for a further chance for the boy. The Christian Brothers, told him not to bring the boy to that school any more. He will try him at the Abbey-side National School.

The Justice imposed a fine of 2/6 in the case and informed the father that no further excuse will be taken if the boy will not attend the Abbey-side school.

Case Withdrawn. The case of Guard O'Leary, V. M. McCarthy, and M. Shanahan, Kilmurray, (driver and owner respectively), of a horse which was worked while lame and adjourned from the previous Court for the production of a certificate from a Veterinary Surgeon, was next called.

Guard O'Leary, handed in a certificate from Mr. Byrne, V.S., giving as his opinion that there was not excessive pain caused by working the animal.

The case was accordingly withdrawn.

A Thousand Eels. The Fishery Conservators, prosecuted Edmond Power, Coolnashear, with a breach of the Fishery Laws.

Mr. Verrington, solr., Carrick-on-Suir, appeared for the Conservators; defendant was not professionally represented.

Sergt. Clancy, deposed that on July 1st, he was on patrol duty accompanied by Guard Sweeney. He visited the small waterfall under Collihan Chapel, and observed the defendant sitting on a rock at the fall. After keeping him under observation for some time, the defendant made three strokes with a stick. Witness then went around, and came to the defendant's side of the river. When he came out defendant threw something into the river and witness told Guard Sweeney to get it. It was a gaff (produced). The sprong (produced) was also got in the bushes at the same place.

In reply to the defendant, witness said he saw a lot of eels on the rocks there. There was a bit of a flood, and the water was dark.

To Mr. Verrington—He saw a fairly large fish jump in the water.

Guard Sweeney, corroborated the previous witness.

Answering the defendant, witness stated it would be hard to see a fish in the water at the time.

The defendant deposed he went for a walk that evening, and sat down on the rock; there were eels on top of the rock trying to jump up, and he stayed looking at them. He then saw a big eel (here defendant demonstrated its size by holding out his hands) and he went to look for something to get it. He got his small little gaff, it would not hold a fish as it would open out. He got the sprong and pressed in the sprongs to try and get the eel. He saw no salmon that evening.

To Mr. Verrington—He could not say why he did not tell that story to the Guards. You could not see a fish that evening. There were up to a thousand eels there.

The Justice, addressing defendant, said he would advise him to try a better story the next time. To be honest with you, continued the Justice, I must tell you that I don't believe a word of your story. I will give you a chance this time, and will let the case stand adjourned for six months if you give me a promise that you won't interfere again.

The defendant, who gave the promise, caused laughter by remarking—"There may be a change in the country by then."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CAPPOQUIN SPORTSMEN.

TAKE NOTICE, that I, RICHIE RYAN, Commission Agent, have now opened a Betting Office in Upper Main Street, Cappoquin, (two doors from the Market House Corner), where all Bets on Horse-Racing and Greyhound-Racing will be received. Prompt and satisfactory settlement of all accounts Guaranteed.



LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DEATH OF MRS. O'BRIEN, AGLISH HOUSE.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. O'Brien, relict of the late Mr. J. V. O'Brien, which took place at her residence, Aglish House, on Friday, last, after a brief illness, and fortified by the rites of the Church.

The deceased was a most amiable and charitable lady, beloved by all who knew her. She was sister of the late Mr. J. F. Williams, solicitor, and possessed a charm of manner and gentleness of disposition coupled with a transparent honesty and singleness of purpose, which endeared her to her friends and neighbours. Her death is deeply regretted and sincere sympathy is extended to her respected family in their loss.—R.I.P.

On Saturday evening, the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Aglish, being followed by a very large and representative cortege, drawn from all parts of the county and outside it. On Sunday, after last Mass, the interment took place in the adjoining graveyard, in the presence of her family, relatives, friends and a vast gathering of the general public.

A NIGGARDLY ACT.

The L.G.D., wrote to the Co. Council that they could only grant Mr. Guiry, retired clerk, in the Secretary's office, a pension in accordance with his length of service—28 years.

Mr. Butler said Mr. Guiry had 5 years service with the Council before he was put on the staff, and he moved a resolution which was passed, asking the Department to grant him a superannuation to cover his full 33 years service together with 5 years added by the Council, viz., 38-60th of his salary.

DUNGARVAN MARKETS.

Meal 17/- special; 16/6 middlecut; flour 15/6; bran and pollard 9/-; coal 40/- per ton; creamery butter 1/2 per lb.; farmers unsalted butter 6d. per lb.; eggs 8d. per dozen.

ABBEYSIDE SPORTS.

The above Sports (under the auspices of St. Augustine's Conference, Abbeyside, and under N.A. and C.A. Rules), will be held to-morrow (Sunday), in the Sportsfield, Abbeyside, and promise to be an enormous success. Record entries have been received in each of the several events, and competition will be very keen. Valuable prizes are given for each event and in addition all who enter the field will receive a ticket entitling them to participate in a draw for a Lady's or Gent's bicycle. The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band as also the Kilgobinet Fife and Drum Band, will be present to regale the multitude with melodious strains.

The Committee have all the arrangements perfect, and the field is getting the finishing touches at the moment. The Athletes—runners, jumpers, weight-throwers and cyclists—are coming in strength from all over the county, and the public will have the most enjoyable afternoon they ever had at the "pattern" of St. Augustine.

The Sports will open with a Gymnastic Display by the boys of St. Joseph's Club, Waterford, and a Flag Drill Display by the 4th St. Joseph's, Boy Scouts, Abbeyside.

The first event will be the Cycle Road Race, from Durrow to Mr. Gerald Crotty's Cross, which starts at 2 o'clock sharp. The weather promises to be glorious and a monster attendance is assured.

The Committee wish to earnestly request that spectators will observe the orders of the Field Stewards, and not attempt under any circumstances to encroach on the enclosure.

A PET FOX. The wiles of a pet fox are so many that books galore have been written on the subject. The Tail Waggers Club, could deal with the matter to infinity, and the youth of Dungarvan are now convinced of the tales of the wily Reynard. A pet fox, belonging to a well-known local sport, left his abode a week ago and though he has not roamed far afield all the dogs and terriers in the Borough have been unable to lay him by the heels. When surrounded by the enemy, he has a knack of escaping which is marvellous. Now and then he appears on the streets followed by the dogs and the young folk, but in the height of the Tally-ho, he disappears leaving his followers bewildered.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT CAPPAGH. Under the auspices of the United Irish Women's Association, a Summer School was opened at Cappagh, on the 25th inst., and will continue until September 7th. Classes are held in Handicrafts, glove and toy making, etc., while Miss Kavanagh, Inspector Jubilee Nurses, will give lessons on First Aid, Hygiene, etc. Irish Dancing, Singing and Physical Drill are also included in the course. Miss Franks, General Secretary, U.I.W., is in attendance, as also Miss Trench, Hon. Sec., of the Summer School Branch. Members from Sligo, Wexford, Tipperary, Louth, Leix, and Clare, are attending. Miss Stopp, who has been organiser of the Country Women's Association, New Zealand, and Australia, and who is an authority on quilt making, etc., from native wool, will give lessons on this interesting subject. It is hoped that all who can will avail of this course, which tends to make the most of the home products. On September 12th, Miss Stopp, will broadcast from I.R.N., on this very important subject.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. There will be a grand Dance on Sunday afternoon, at 4 p.m., and at night at 8.30 p.m. Orchestral Music.

POPULAR OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED.

Mr. Patrick Dooley, who had been for 8 years clerk at Dungarvan station, has been promoted to Galway. During his time here, he was a most efficient officer, and a popular young man associated with every form of manly sport. He and Mrs. Dooley, carry with them the best wishes of their numerous friends here.

ECONOMIC WAR.

What is known as the "Economic War" still continues, and fairs and markets are held up. Up to the moment there seems no sign of an improvement in the position. Money is running scarce, and cannot be had, and that is the chief trouble. When harvesting operations are completed, the position will be very bad unless a change comes in the meantime.

RETURNING LIBRARY BOOKS.

At the Dungarvan Civil Bill Court, before Mr. Troy, D.J., the Co. Libraries Committee, prosecuted a local lady with failure to return a book. Mr. O'Gorman, solr., for the Committee, said the book was returned on the previous day, and referred to the difficulty experienced by the Committee in having the books returned.

The Justice said it was very unfair, the way borrowers keep back books, as they all knew the Libraries Committee was supplying a great need. He gave a decree with costs.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

The death took place on Monday last, at Abbeyview, of Mrs. Cunningham, relict of the late Mr. Cunningham, who was for a great number of years stationmaster at Dungarvan. She died in the fullness of years and was interred in the Parish cemetery.

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, to-morrow (Sunday), Dungarvan meet the Brickey Rangers, in the semi-final of the Football Championship and Bonmahon and the home team meet in the second round of the minor Championships. These will be two great games, and in the former especially, a splendid display will be witnessed.

PIG MARKET.

At Dungarvan pig market, on Monday, there was a big number on offer. Top price was 34/- cwt., live weight for suitable bacon pigs. Heavy and unsuitable pigs fetched a lower price.

WEDDING AT KILROSSANTY.

At the Parish Church, Kilrossanty, on Wednesday, the marriage (with Nuptial Mass), of Mr. Patrick O'Reilly, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Reilly, Kilmachthomas, and Miss Mary Ellen (Maura) Crotty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crotty Leamybrien, was solemnised by Rev. J. Hart, C.C. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Shelia Crotty, and Mr. David Kiersey, Kilmachthomas, was best man. After the wedding, the happy pair left on their honeymoon, carrying with them the best wishes of their numerous friends.

SYMPATHY.

Deep sympathy will be extended to Mrs. T. A. Moloney, Helvick, on the death of her brother, Mr. Geo. Hartigan, Elton, Knocklong, who lost his life while bathing at Drumeannon, (Co. Wexford), on Monday.

ANOTHER SPORTS MEETING FOR CAPPOQUIN.

The Cappoquin Athletic Club, have organised a great Carnival of Sport for Thursday evening next, September 1st, starting at 5.30 p.m. (S.T.). The object is to hold trial races for registered athletes in the County to select a team to represent the county at the inter-county Sports at Clonmel, on September 11th. The programme next Thursday, includes 100, 220 440, 880 Yards; 1 and 3 miles cycle; Long, High and Pole Jumps; Weight-throwing, etc. There will also be several athletic events for boys; also sack races; egg and spoon races. A display of Fire-works will follow. The admission fee is only 6d. A big attendance is expected. On the same night, a dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall, with a high-class Orchestra in attendance. Mr. Alex Nelson, the great Athletic Coach, will be in Cappoquin at the Sports, and lecture on the occasion.

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HOME TOMATOES AND BLACK HAMBURG GRAPES. Fresh Daily from our Gardens. POWER'S Bakeries, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

ABBEYSIDE SPORTS

(Under the Patronage of St. Augustine's Conference, Abbeyside). Under the N.A. & C.A. Rules. Will be held at THE SPORTSFIELD, ABBEYSIDE, ON SUNDAY, 28th AUGUST, 1932.

Field Events to start at 2.30 p.m.

The Sports will open with a Gymnastic Display by St. Joseph's Boys' Club, Waterford. Followed by a Drill Display by the 4th St. Joseph's (Abbeyside) Boy Scouts.

1st Event—Road Cycle Race—From Durrow, to Mr Gerald Crotty's Cross at Abbeyside, to start at 2 o'clock sharp.

Entrance fee for this Race 1/- each. 1st Prize Silver Tea Pot; 2nd Prize Shaving Set; 3rd Prize Bicycle Lamp.

2nd Event—100 Yards (Open up to 15 years). 1st Prize Watch; 2nd prize, Fountain Pen.

3rd Event—220 Yards (Open for Boys up to 15 years). 1st prize Alarm Clock; 2nd prize, Bicycle Lamp.

4th Event—Egg and Spoon Race (100 yards) up to 15 years. 1st prize—Watch.

5th Event—High Jump (Men). 1st prize Camera.

6th Event—High Jump (Boys up to 16 years). 1st Prize Suit Case.

7th Event—Sack Race (Boys up to 15 years). 1st prize Hurley and Ball.

8th Event—Ladies Race (100 Yards) Open up to 15 years. 1st prize Tea Set; 2nd Toilet Set.

9th Event—Relay Race (440 yards) Open up to 18 years (4 in a Team). 1st prize Watch for each of the winning Team.

10th Event—One Mile Cycle Race (Open (up to 18 years). 1st prize Gent's Suit Case.

11th Event—One Mile Cycle Race (Men). 1st prize Suit Length of Irish Tweed.

12th Event—Tilting the Bucket—Prize an Alarm Clock for each of the winning Team.

13th Event—100 Yards Open (Boys under 12 years). 1st prize Biscuit Barrel.

14th Event—Throwing 56 lbs. (without follow). (A pair of Vases).

15th Event—Half-Mile Flat Race (Open) Men. 1st Prize Safety Razor.

DANCING—Open Competition for School Children under 16 years. Jig, Reel, and Hornpipe. 1st prize, Silver Medal, with Gold Centre; 2nd prize, Silver Medal.

Open Competition for Adults, Jig, Reel and Hornpipe. 1st Prize Silver Medal with Gold Centre; 2nd prize, Silver Medal.

Admission to Field 3d., for which a ticket will be issued, enabling the purchaser to participate in a draw for a Lady's or Gent's Bicycle.

DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED BAND WILL ATTEND. JOHN McHUGH. JOHN CAHILL. Hon. Secs.

COLLIGAN FOOTBRIDGE ACCOUNT.

Table with columns: Receipts, Subscriptions, Sale of Tickets, Total, Expenses, Wages, Pillars and Fittings, Deck Timber, Flooring Timber & Trestles, Cables, Tar, Nails, Etc., Cement, Haulage of Materials, Sweep Tickets, Publication of Subscriptions, Printing and posting of Tickets.

WINNERS OF SWEEP TICKETS—Mrs. M. Flynn, Coolnasnear; Mrs. Walshe, Bohadon, and Miss Alice Flynn, Bohadon. T. WALL, Sec., & Treasurer.

For Sale by Private Treaty, Tenants interest in premises known as Meaghers, Grattan Square. Apply M. J. Casey, and Co., Dungarvan.

Sweeping reductions in all Caps at Walsh's, Square, Dungarvan.

Flahavan & Harty, Auctioneers, Valuers and Cattle Salesmen, Dungarvan and Kilmachthomas. Expert Service Guaranteed. Valuations for Probate a Speciality.

St. Augustine's Seminary, Dungarvan, RE-OPENS Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 1932.

FOR PROSPECTUS, TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO THE RECTOR.

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

You Can Thresh Corn, But You Can't Beat Beamish's Stout FOR THRESHING.

Brewed from Irish Barley. Get your supplies from the District Agent: M. KEANE, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

NOTICE

SHEEP DIPPING. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1932. DUNGARVAN AREA.

DOUBLE DIPPING. The Veterinary Inspector, for Dungarvan Area, will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres, to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary certificates.

Dipping commences each day at 10 o'clock. Nicobrand Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

Owners who fail to dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act, will be prosecuted.

FIRST DIPPING. Monday, 5th September—Aglish. Tuesday, 6th September—Whitechurch.

Wednesday, 7th September—Knocknagrangh. Thursday, 8th September—Two-mile-Bridge.

Friday, September, 9th—Ring. Saturday, September, 10th—Old Parish.

SECOND DIPPING. Monday, 12th September—Aglish. Tuesday, 13th September—Whitechurch.

Wednesday 14th September—Knocknagrangh. Thursday, 15th September—Two-mile-Bridge.

Friday, September, 16th—Ring. Saturday, 17th September—Old Parish.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk Local Authority. Waterford Co. Council.

A GRAND DANCE

Will be held in GRANGE SCHOOL. SUNDAY AUGUST, 28th, 1932. Gents—3/-; Ladies—2/-; Double—5/- DANCING AT 9 p.m.

Fresh Batches of After-Season SALE BARGAINS At All Counters This Week.

Children's Striped Stockinette Knickers clearing at 6/4 and 8/4. Ladies' Art Silk Slips clearing at 2s 11d and 3s 11d; Knickers to match, 2s 6d. Ladies' Summer Frocks clearing at 3s 11d and 4s 11d. 10 Dozen Ladies' Silk-knit Nighdrasses, lovely quality, were 8s 6d each; Sale Price, 4s 11d each. 18 Boxes Children's Sets, good washing cloths, assorted sizes; usual price, 2s 6d each; Sale Price, 1s 11d each. 24 Bundles Ladies' Vests, nice, fine quality, ribbed cotton, worth 1s 11d each; Sale Price, 8/4 each. Children's Sautals, 1s 6d per pair. Ladies' Canvas Shoes with Heels, 3s 11d per pair.

HEARNE & CO., Ltd., WATERFORD

Latest 1932 Autumn Models in Smart New Soft Felts? Now on View. Get them at Phil Walsh's Gents' Outfitters, SQUARE.

THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN.

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND. Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Mon. Aug. 29th. For Two Nights. LEWIS STONE & DORIS KENYON

"The Bargain" A Picture full of Humour and Romance. The story of a family who made a mad Bargain with Life!

Something really new and refreshing in Screen Entertainment. Also Movietone News... Comedy... & Vitaphone Musical Item. Thurs. Sept. 1st. For Two Nights. JOHN GILBERT

"The Phantom of Paris" The Screen's Greatest Mystery Melodrama, adapted from the famous story by Gaston Leroux. A film crammed with thrills and mystery. The Screen has never before revealed so breath-taking... exciting... and romantic a Drama as this. Also Movietone News... Comedy... and Musical Item. Coming—"Men of Chance," "Sporting Blood," "Skyline."

The Management Reserves the right to refuse admission.

SALE OF HAY AND STRAW.

HAYES & SONS, are instructed by PATRICK EGAN, Esq., Ballygegan, to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE LANDS, on WEDNESDAY, 31st AUGUST, at the hour of 1 p.m. (Summer Time).

10 TONS OF 1st CROP HAY 18 TONS OF STRAW FRESHLY THRESHED, and made up in large Cocks, to suit Purchasers. The Hay and Straw can be drawn from either the Ballyduff or Ballygegan road.

Terms at Sale. HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers, etc., Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN SEPTEMBER FAIR DAY AUCTION AT POWER'S FACTORY.

Entries are now being received for above Auction. Articles submitted, will receive best attention. PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A. Dungarvan.

ROCKFIELD, CO. WATERFORD.

GRAZING TO LET. Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors on behalf of Col. Grove White, for the grazing for a period of eleven months, or for a shorter period of—

Part of the Lands of Rockfield, containing, forty-six acres or thereabouts. These Lands are of the prime quality and situate close to the Railway Station and Creamery at Cappagh. They are well fenced and watered.

For further particulars apply to— J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan

DANCE! DANCE!!

A Grand Cinderella Dance will be held at the Halfway Hall, on Sunday night, September 4th, 1932. Music by Power's Orchestra. Catering in charge of the Ladies Committee. Tickets 2/- (including Supper. M. Fitzpatrick, J. Condon, T. Kirwan, Hon. Secs.

PIGS 35/- CWT. Suitable bacon pigs fetched 35/- cwt. live weight, at Kilmachthomas market on Wednesday.

SCHOOL OUTFITS. For Boys and Girls, at Phil Walsh's, Square, Dungarvan.



Startling Announcement. MOLONEY'S GREAT SUMMER SALE NOW ON.

This will be the Greatest Sale on Record. Nothing of such magnitude ever attempted before. The Sale that Thousands are waiting for. These Goods took 3 months to collect and were purchased in Huge Wholesale Quantities, enabling prices to be cut to such an extent that the reductions will be amazing.

You cannot afford to miss such a splendid chance of spending to save. Here are the Red-Hot Bargains that startle you.

FURNITURE BEDS AND BEDDING.

Over 100 Beds from, 17/6.
200 Mattresses from, 11/9.
Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Cheffioners, Arm Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Overmantles, Pictures, etc.
Special purchase of Congoleum Squares, New improved quality, at half usual price; also material 2 yards wide from 1/10 double yard. Heavier quality 2/6, 2/11. Marvellous Value. Cannot be repeated.
A large Selection of Perambulators, etc., below pre-war Prices.

BICYCLES.

Over 100 Bikes at knock-out Prices. Tyres from, 2/11.
All accessories reduced.
All our Machines are by reliable makers and fully guaranteed.
NO RUBBISH STOCKED.

PAINTS.

Paints, Varnishes, Distempers and general Household goods, all drastically reduced.
Hundreds of Gramophones, Melodeons, Mouthorgans, all at pre-duty Prices.

ENAMEL WARE.

House Pails (covered) 2/9 each.
Enamel Buckets, 1/ and 1/3.
Large size Enamel Buckets, best quality, 1/8.
Enamel Saucepans, 7d., 9d., 11d., 1/3; and 1/6 each.
Plates reduced to 4d., each.
Large Enamel Meat Dishes, 11d., and 1/3.
Basins from 4d. each.
Deep Enamel Wash-up, with handle 1/11 each.
Double Cookers, from 2/11.
Enamel Mugs, 3d., 4d., 5d., and 7d., each.
Milk Cans with covers, reduced to 11d.
Teapots, 1/6; 1/9; and 1/11.
Extra Large size Teapot, 2/6 each.
Cups and Saucers, coloured enamel 8d., each.
Bread Crocks, reduced to 2/11 each. Large Size.

ALUMINIUM WARE.

Teapots 1/3; 1/6; 1/9; 2/3; 2/6; 2/11. Mugs, 6d., 8d., and 10d., each.
Saucepans, from 1/3 each.
Kettles, 2/3; 2/6; 2/9; 2/11; 3/6; each.
Colanders, 1/6; 1/11; 2/3; each.
Double Cookers, 3/11; 4/11; 5/6. each.

CHINA DEPT.

Special Best English China Breakfast Sets, crown Derby pattern, worth 35/6; reduced to 19/11; 21 pieces.
English China Breakfast Sets 15/6, and 17/6.
Thin China Breakfast Sets, beautifully decorated, reduced to 10/6 Set Usual Price, 15/11.
China Teapots from 6/6 Set.
White and Gold China Sets, large size cups, thin china, only 6/6 Set; 20 Pieces.
Cups and Saucers from 3d.
Special—Large Pink Band Cups and Saucers, reduced to 4d.
Odd Cups 2d., and 2 1/2d., each.
Large Mugs, Blue flowered reduced to 4 1/2d., each.
Childrens coloured Mugs, 3d., each.
Cream Jugs, 3d., each.
Cream Jugs, Larger Sizes, China from 4d., each.
Dinner Sets 20 pieces, decorated. Usual price 27/6; reduced to 18/6. Marvellous Value.
Dinner Plates from 3d., each.
China Plates rosebud pattern, 3d., each.

White and Gold China Plates, 3 1/2d. each.
Extra large Meat Dishes. Usual price 2/11; reduced to 1/6, each.
White and coloured Meat Dishes from 1 1/2d., each.
China Breakfast Cruets, 5d., each.
Bedroom Sets, from 10/6 Set, 5 Pieces.
Basin and Ewers only 6/11 pair.
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Large Milk Jug size smaller, 10 1/2d., each.
Vegetable Dishes, with covers, from 1/6 each.
A few odd very large soup Tureens Usual Price 6/11; reduced to 3/11. Marvellous Value.
Fruit Sets reduced to 2/11 Set, 7 Pieces.
White and Gold Sugars and Creams only 1 1/2d., pair.
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China decorated Teapot Sets, 3 Pieces, 6/11 Set.
Black and Gold Teapots, beautifully decorated. Usual Price 4/6; clearinz at 2/11 each.

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White-handled Dinner Knives, 8d. each.
Aluminium Dessert Forks, 2d. each.
Aluminium Table Forks, 2 1/2d. each.
Aluminium Table Spoons, 2 1/2d. each.
Aluminium Dessert Spoons 2d. each.
GLASSWARE.
Glass Sugars and Creams only 8d., pair.
Watercroot with glass, 11 1/2d., each.
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YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)
James Nicholson, Newport, aged 16 1/2 years, and Michael Dudley, Crossary, both labourers, were charged with housebreaking and entering and the larceny of paint and paint brushes, the property of Capt. Holroyd Smyth, Ballynatray.
Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, prosecuted. Jeremiah Singleton, Ballynatray, caretaker, employed by Capt. Holroyd Smyth, deposed that on the 15th Aug., he was at the Red House on the estate. It had been unoccupied for some months past. There was furniture in it and a bin of paint and brushes. He locked up the house that day and the windows were secured from inside. He kept the key. The Red House was in the demesne near Ballynatray House. It was about a half mile from the public road and within 200 yards of Ballynatray House. On the morning of the 16th, at 8.30 o'clk time, he entered the Red House and noticed the window of the kitchen open. Part of a pane of glass broken and the bars of wood that were outside the window had been taken off. The parties went through all the rooms and there was a job of burning paper on the ground. The drawers in the kitchen had been opened. He reported the matter. He identified the brush and paint produced as those which had been in the house. The brush was value for 2/6.
The Justice—Were there any other articles in the house that might be removed?—Nothing else could be taken out, they were all too big.
Patk. Crotty, Crossary, labourer, deposed that on the 15th August, he came to Youghal with Nicholson. They met Michael Dudley there. They all left Youghal to go home at 12.20 a.m. They went through Ballynatray demesne. When they got near the Red House, Dudley suggested to go in there. Nicholson said it wouldn't be worth their while. Witness told them to come away home. They paid no heed to him. The three of them went round to the kitchen window and there was a pane partly broken. Dudley went in and asked him to come but he wouldn't. Jas. Nicholson then went in. They remained inside for about a quarter of an hour. When they came out he saw a paint brush in Nicholson's hand. On the way home he saw a pot of paint with Nicholson.
To the Court—I took no part in this business.
Guard McGinn, gave evidence of statements made by both accused after arrest, admitting the offence.
The accused consented to be tried by the Court and pleaded guilty.
The Justice said he was satisfied that Crotty had no part in the affair. He would like to know what Nicholson meant by his remark that "it was not worth while going in."
Nicholson—I thought it no use. I thought there would be nothing inside (laughter).

The Justice—You were giving expert opinion (laughter). Had you been there before?—No, sir.

The Justice said he had no hesitation in letting the young boy off on his father's recognisances of £5, to be of good behaviour for three years, but he was puzzled what to do with the other. He took a very serious view of that and similar cases.
The Supt. said the only thing in their favour was that they were very candid in admitting the offence when charged.
The Justice said were it not for that, Dudley would probably be going to jail for some months. It was a very serious thing to break and enter into a house even though unoccupied, and to make it more serious still, that house was cheek by jowl in the owner's private residence. They had thoroughly examined & ransacked the place with the aid of lighted papers, but there was nothing portable except what was taken. Were it not for the fact that Dudley had given help to the State on a former occasion, he would go to jail. He would let him out under the P.O.A., for 12 months on signing a bond for £5 and he would have to pay 10/- expenses.
Exemption Order.
On the application of Supt. Dennehy, an Area Exemption Order was granted for Youghal and Summerfield for Sunday 21st, hours 1 to 2 and 7 to 9.

LIVE STOCK AND CROPS IN THE SAORSTAT.

Preliminary estimates of the number of live stock and the acreage of the crops in the Irish Free State on June 1, 1932, show that milch cows remain the same as in 1931—1,222,000. Other cattle increased by 1.8 per cent. to 1,012,000, those of under one year by 0.3 per cent. to 859,000, but the number of cattle two years or over fell 3.8 per cent. to 920,000.
Sows declined by 13.9 per cent. to 108,000, and other pigs declined by 7.9 per cent. to 1,014,000. Sheep were 3.2 per cent. fewer at 3,461,000, and poultry diminished by 0.6 per cent. to 22,637,000.
Of the crop acreage, oats increased by 0.1 per cent., and potatoes by 0.7 per cent., but barley declined 11.4 per cent., turnips 1.2 per cent., and man-golds 3.5 per cent. The total corn crops decreased in acreage by 1.2 per cent., and the total tillage by 0.5 per cent., but the hay area increased by 0.9 per cent.

FOUR BOYS AT A BIRTH.

Assanta Bociea Florence, whose husband died last March, has given birth to four boys, all of them well and strong.

HILL'S BREAD KEEPS FRESH THE LONGEST.

Cottier Tenants and Rural Workers.

MEETING AT RING.

At a largely attended meeting of Cottier Tenants and Rural Workers, held at Ring, (Dungarvan), Mr. Eamon Mansfield, (President of the Association), dealt with the housing of rural workers generally, and particularly as affecting County Waterford. He also made a detailed survey of the New Housing Act (1932), and dealt with the formation of Utility Societies and the advisability of forming one for the Dungarvan area, so that all classes affected—agricultural workers, tradesmen, farmers under £25 valuation, etc., might secure the £10 additional grant provided, when the new housing provisions are carried out through such a Society.
The New Housing Act (1932).
For the past 17 or 18 years no labourers' houses generally speaking have been provided in rural areas. The new Act by which the State meets 60 p.c. of the loan charges on houses erected by the Boards of Health, will give the worker an opportunity of having a £200 to £210 (inclusive) dwelling at not more than 2/- per week, which is the maximum an agricultural labourer can meet, considering the comparatively high cost of living, low wages, and irregularity of employment.

The Bank Rate.
In this connection, the speaker dwelt on the importance of a low rate of interest, and commented stongly on the fact that there was usually here in Ireland a margin of 1 1/2 to 2 p.c. more than in Britain between deposit and loan rates; further, that considering the deposit rate was generally but 1 or 1 1/2 p.c., it was little less than usury to be charging farmers, traders, cooperative societies, etc., 4, 5, and 6 p.c. more. The banks controlling and using the nation's wealth seemed to have small concern for the nation's interests. If for our key industry, agriculture, and housing, the banks could be induced to set aside 10 p.c. of its resources at a little above the deposit rate, enough to cover expenses, then the resulting prosperity would react on the banks themselves, for the banks suffer if the country suffers, and national progress depends in great measure on its key industries. As the Housing Act (1932) fixes 35 years as a maximum for loans, the following table gives for each £100 borrowed what the sinking fund, and inclusive payments would be for that period between the limits of 4 and 5 1/2 p.c.:

Rate p.c.	S.F.	Exclusive cost per £100.
4	26/8	5 6 8
4 1/2	24/-	5 14 0
5	21/6	6 1 6
5 1/2	19/6	6 9 6

Effect Of Higher Interest Rate.
It will be observed that on each

£100, the difference between a 4 and a 5 1/2 p.c. rate is 23/- per year. On a £250 house this equals £2 17s. 6d., or 1/11d. per week. On 20,000 such houses it would mean a difference of £57,500 a year. If the State could secure the loans for this purpose at (say) 2 p.c., the inclusive rate per cent. would be only £3 19s. 9d., to cover interest and sinking fund, and there would be an annual saving per £100 of £2 9s. 9d., or £6 4s. 4d., or nearly 2/5 per week on a £250 house, as against the charges on a 5 1/2 p.c. rate of interest.
If the Local Authorities build cottages at an inclusive price of £215, the loan charges at 5 p.c., would but slightly exceed £13, and as 60 p.c. of this would be met by the State, the rent without any charge on the rates would be just 2/- per week.

Individual Builders.

For an "agricultural worker," which definition in its extended sense would include any person working for hire in rural areas, or working on his own account so long as he does not employ others than members of his own family, and also for farmers under £15 valuation, there is a free grant of £70; for farmers between £15 and £25, there is a grant of £60; for reconstruction for these classes, there is a free grant of £40. Other classes in rural areas who build new houses may get £45. The houses must conform to the regulations and specified plans, or must accord with submitted plans approved by the L.G.D. Inspectors. A reconstructed house must after reconstruction have as in other cases at least 3 rooms, and not less than 500 square feet or more than 1,250 square feet of floor space for all floors measured internally. In addition to the above grants of £70 and £80 respectively, houses built by Utility Societies are eligible for a further maximum grant of £10 each. The houses must be built, as far as possible of Irish material and under fair wages conditions. New houses built under the Act—the period in rural areas runs from 12th May, 1932 to 31st March, 1935, inclusive—will for 7 years after the valuation following construction, be relieved of two-thirds of the rates, and reconstructed houses will also for such 7 years not have the valuation increased for rating purposes. It would seem to be advisable in the case of cottages to have double houses built, for one wall will be saved and the contract price for the double house will be less. The Local Authority has ample power to get sites by agreement or by compulsion for its own cottages, or for individual workers, who may care to build their own houses; the sites in such cases can be sold or leased for building. A Local Authority which fails in its duty to provide essential housing will for such purpose have its functions taken over by the Department.

Cottage Purchase.
After dealing with the formation, functions and limitations of a Utility Society, the speaker reviewed the finances of the Labourers' Acts, and

the right of the cottier tenants to purchase and become owner of their homes. He stressed the point that the claim of the cottier to purchase was neither greater nor less than that of the tenant farmer, who by State aid and credit had become, subject to an annuity, owner in fee of his farm. The sense of ownership would in one case as in the other lead to greater care, a greater interest, a desire to extend and improve, so as to render the cottages more serviceable and more attractive. Even though the houses grew more expensive with age, he was confident this greater interest based on proprietorship would actually reduce the amount spent on repairs, which at present was at meetings and in the Press grossly overstated. Over the whole period it did not amount to £1 per cottage per year. Neglect and arrears had of course to be made good, and so in exceptional years large amounts were spent. It was a statutory obligation on the Boards of Health to keep the cottages habitable, the neglect of which involved the double liability of rent suspension during the period of neglect as well as of damages to person or property of the cottier or his family or any other person so affected or endangered.

Cottages In Co. Waterford.

Dealing with the question of cottages in County Waterford, the speaker pointed out that £252,000 was borrowed, of which £161,000 was under the six earlier Acts ending with that of 1896, and £91,000 nearly under the Act of 1903. Thus almost two-thirds of the money was borrowed under the earlier schemes from the Commissioners of Public Works. Under these earlier Acts, the rate of interest ranged from 3 to 4 1/2 p.c. and the periods from about 30 to 50 years. But generally speaking, the rate was 3 1/2 p.c., the sinking fund 23/8, and the period of redemption 40 years. Most of these loans will be redeemed in about a dozen years. And year after year, the loan charges decrease. The loans for many of the earlier houses built 48, 47, 46, etc., years have long since been cancelled. Taking the 40 year period loan at above rates there would be due of each £100 borrowed after each of the following periods the sum opposite.

After 25 years—£53 18s. 6d.; after 30 years—£38 19s. 0d.; after 35 years—£21 14s. 0d.; after 36 years—£17 4s. 0d.; after 37 years—£13 2s. 6d.; after 38 years—£8 18s. 0d.; after 39 years—£4 10s. 6d.
Co. Waterford is fortunate in having so many cottages built under these earlier Acts. Throughout the Free State 42,200 cottages were built of which about half were built under the earlier Acts for almost £3,000,000, and the other half roundly under the later Acts (1906 to 1909) at £3,800,000. This latter sum was borrowed from the Irish Land Commission under precisely the same terms as farmers got under the Land Act (1903), that is an inclusive rate of 3 1/2 of which only £2 4s. 7d., has to be met by the Local Au-

thorities, the balance reaching upwards of £44,000 a year falling on the State. The loan charges under the full term Acts amount to about £100,000 a year at present, but it is a gradually decreasing sum, and of this the Exchequer Grant meets £29,205, so that only £71,000 a year under these, and £79,000 under the 1906 Act or an aggregate of £150,000 a year is borne by the Local Authorities, who secure nearly £125,000 a year from the tenants. Thus the total net balance for loans falling on the Local Authorities throughout An Saorstát is but £25,000 a year, a decreasing sum. Other charges—repairs, insurance, rent collection, etc.—come to about £60,000 a year, making £85,000 in all, or less than 3 pence in the £ on the rates. But as agriculture land bears only one-third of this, the rest being met from taxation, the actual average amount falling on the rates is only a penny in the £.

Co. Waterford Statistics.

Dealing with the question of De-rating, in which he believed to the full for genuine resident farmers so long as such aid or subsidy helped production, employment and revenue, and kept the people on the land, the speaker said that in taxation on every individual in the Free State; man, woman and child; in town and country, the cost of the present unfair system was 15/- per head or say £3 15s. per family of 5. All farmers under £15 valuation at present paid more in taxation for rating relief than they got in the de-rating. Of the 7,756 holdings in Co. Waterford there were 41 farms whose average area is 750 acres and average valuation £570. Each of these got in rate relief about £170. The valuation per acre is 15/6. There are 96 farms including above whose area and valuation and value per acre are respectively 480 acres, £375 and 15/6 per acre. Each gets about £110 in rate relief. There are 499 holdings whose average is 240, and valuation £180, the valuation per acre being thus 15/6. Each gets about £24 in rate relief. All these are over £100 in valuation. On the other hand there are 4,778 holdings or 60 p.c. uneconomic, being under £20 valuation, the average valuation per acre being only about 6/6. Each on the average pays more than twice as much in taxation for the relief than the relief given.

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	Per Bottle	Per Half Bottle	
BEAUNE	3/6	1/9	
VOLNAY	4/6	2/3	
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	Per Bottle	Per Half Bottle	
CHABLIS	3/6	1/9	
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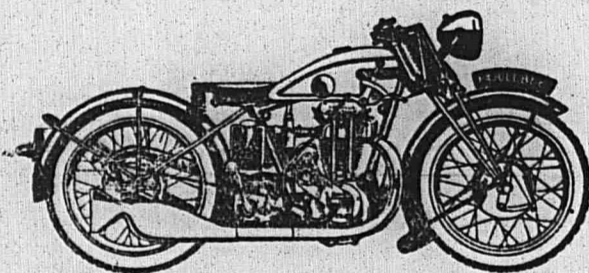
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EAST CORK MINOR HURLING.
SARSFIELDS V. YOUGHAL.

The East Cork Minor Hurling Championship was advanced a further stage when the above teams decided their semi-final tie at the Copperalley Grounds. A medium attendance was treated to a first-class exhibition of the hurling code. The style and stamina of the contestants augurs well for the future of hurling in East Cork, and both teams deserve the highest praise for the thoroughly sportsmanlike manner with which every inch of ground was contested. Shortly after the appointed hour (7 o'clock), Mr. J. Foley, Sarsfields H.C., set the game under way.

Youghal won the choice for ends, and played from the town goal. Spirited exchanges marked the opening stages, with Youghal invading, but a timely clearance saw Sarsfields return and send wide. The homsters again attacked, following a fine drive by Healy, but Murphy again cleared in splendid fashion. Thrilling clashing followed, Dempsey testing Walsh in the Youghal goal, but the latter cleared. Sullivan and Murphy received a great ovation for the manner in which they held the clever Sarsfields' front line. McMahon, at centre-field was doing great work for the visitors, creating scoring opportunities by powerful over-head drives. A seventy to Sarsfields was sent all the way for a minor by McMahon. Duggan just missed the home upright from a long way out. Following a clever run Healy gave to Mulcahy, who sent a fine pass to Donoghue, and the latter sent through a fine goal for Youghal. Clever over-head play followed, and taking the offensive, Sarsfields took the lead with a goal per Dwyer, followed immediately by a point from Beckett. The pace was wonderful, and was maintained, the ball travelling from end to end. Brennan raised the white flag for the visitors and Dempsey followed up with a similar score. Sullivan, at full-back, saved his lines again and again, and one lengthy clearance was doubled by T. Healy, received by Mulcahy, who crashed through for a goal. The interval arrived with the score—

SARSFIELDS—1 goal 4 points.

YOUGHAL—2 goals.

Sarsfields pressed hard from the resumption, and Beckett, who was playing a sterling game, raised the white flag for them. So far not one free was awarded against either side, which speaks well for the clean manner in which the game was played. Kenefick had to be replaced by M. Roche, and play still retained a fast pace. Sarsfields placed a goal per Beckett and Brennan secured a like score a few minutes later. Youghal held their opponents well, but in the front line their finishing was weak. Murphy and Aherne cleared some dangerous situations for Youghal, but McMahon and Duggan returned the leather again and again. Dempsey placed a goal and a point for the visitors, and Dwyer notched a fine goal. Youghal were fighting hard to reduce the lead, and their efforts were doubled when Mulcahy found the net for them. Keeping up the pressure Sullivan took possession from a seventy, and added a further goal. J. Healy shot a fine point for Youghal from midfield. Sarsfields were pressing when the full-time whistle went, leaving them winners on the score—

SARSFIELDS—5 goals 6 points.

YOUGHAL—4 goals 1 point.

FEEDING AN ARMY.

FOREIGN EGGS AND BACON.

(By a Visitor).

THOUSANDS of regular troops of the British Army are attending manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain. At a breakfast that was a revelation it consisted of eggs from Belgium and bacon from Denmark.

In the centre of the mess tent hung a notice instructing troops to "buy British." On the orders outside the orderly room tent was a typewritten note signed by the commanding officer again reminding troops to "buy British," and in the restaurant tent was a fine display of British food.

Yet undoubtedly the ink-stamped legend on my egg said "Belgium."

My second egg was stamped in ink, too—with the laconic name "Italy."

When I remarked on this to the man next to me he showed me a tin pannikin of eggs marked with fine impartiality, "Italy," "Belgium," "France," and Denmark.

Some of the bacon that was being eaten with the eggs, the mess orderly told me, was Danish. If I looked hard enough, he said, I might find a British egg.

During the last six months 7,200,000 eggs have been consumed by the Home Forces. Of that number 2,040,000 came from Italy, France, Denmark, and Belgium.

The War Office specification for the 12,000 sides of bacon which are consumed by the troops in a week includes no mention at all of English bacon. Half is imported from Canada and the rest from Denmark.

Twelve months ago it was found impossible to import even 600 side of bacon a week from any of the Dominions, and up to that time the Army had eaten solely Continental bacon.

An official of the firm of caterers who have supplied food under the War Office specification told me late—

"Britain does not produce enough bacon and eggs to feed the whole of the British Army—at any rate, not for the money the Government grants as a mess allowance.

Sick Animals.

THE NEED FOR COMFORT SUITABLE FEEDING.

In cases of illness the first thing to do is to inquire fully into the history of the animal—that is, what work it has been doing, how fed, etc. Such inquiries not only assist in making a diagnosis, but often indicate the lines of treatment. The general attitude of the animal will also have to be noticed and the attention paid to any local symptoms. Swelling, pain, tenderness and loss of function are common local symptoms.

On all farms there should be a loose box or isolated hospital for the accommodation of sick animals. Such a building should be light and airy, with good ventilation, properly drained, whitewashed and disinfected. The doors should open outwards, as often the patient is found lying against it and cannot get up like a healthy animal. The quality and quantity of the bedding must be determined by the nature of the disease. Long straw, free from dust, is best in cases of inflammation of the lungs, while peat moss or sawdust is best in cases when the animal kicks about a lot, as in colic. The sick box is not intended for animals suffering from accidents, for, as a rule, these prefer company. An animal with a broken leg will endeavour to follow its fellows, but an animal with inflammation or any disease always stands alone.

We know, in dealing with human beings that many a life has been saved more by the skill and attention of a good nurse than by the medicines prescribed by the doctor. In the same way many an animal's life can be saved by offering a variety of digestible nourishing and palatable foods at frequent intervals and by the attention to all other details which add to the comfort of the animal under care. Sick animals should be induced by every possible means to feed themselves. A natural appetite, however slight, is far preferable to the maintenance of strength by forcible feeding. The majority of attendants on sick animals nauseate them by offering too great quantities of food or insufficient varieties. Clearing out the manger and a change of diet will frequently start an animal feeding again. There is an art in inducing sick animals to feed, and many animals will feed for one man and for no one else. Dainty patients sometimes can be tempted by food with an appetising smell, and a small quantity of best hay scalded is often readily taken by both horses and cattle. Care should be taken to pour off the boiling water before offering it to the animal.

It is a customary and a sound practice to offer a sick horse a bran mash, but it must be borne in mind that that horses very rapidly tire of wet bran, and, having taken a few mashes, will often refuse to touch any more. A handful of hay chaff mixed with the bran will sometimes induce them to eat it up, but, generally speaking, soon long for something crispier and more tasty. For sick cattle the use of a lot of wet bran is a mistake. If cattle have left off chewing the cud and will keep on taking wet bran, this soon sets up fermentation in the paunch, and leads to troublesome indigestion and nausea.

There is always a right and wrong way to prepare food for sick animals, and special care should be taken to make them as appetising as possible. In the first place all mangers and feeding utensils should be kept scrupulously clean. For this purpose they should be scalded at least twice a day. A bran mash is like a pot of tea. Properly prepared, it is appetising. If not carefully prepared, it is a sodden, inappetising mess. It should be made by placing 3 lb. of best bran in a utensil which has just been scalded out with boiling water. Two pints of boiling water are poured on the bran, an ounce of table salt sprinkled on it, and after stirring well up it is covered with a clean sack and left to steam for fifteen minutes. If not eaten by the animal in half an hour, it should be thrown away. He may eat it when it has gone cold, but he will not eat it when it has gone sour, and the sour smell left behind it may put him off his other food.

Except where the throat is sore and prevents the proper mastication and swallowing of hard and dry food, sick horses and cattle generally can be tempted to eat a little good hay. In reasonable quantities this is an excellent diet, as it increases the flow of saliva, thus assisting digestion and increasing appetite, and in cattle very often starts the patient chewing the cud. Although, as a rule, in case of high fever, it is not advisable to feed much corn, it is wise to give a few oats to keep stock feeding, and to maintain their strength, to letting their condition run down, and seeing them emerge from illness physical wrecks which need a prolonged rest for convalescence. Discretion must, of course, be observed in this respect, and even in the case of animals convalescent from illness the grain allowance must be only a small one, and should be alternated with a laxative diet, such as roots, green food, if in season, and a daily hot mash—C.

The reason for the large proportion of foreign eggs consumed is that mess officers who have to feed small units find they cannot afford to buy British from their Government allowance. Only those catering on a large scale can do this.

An army, they say, marches on its stomach. The British Army is marching on a stomach fortified by foreign eggs.

There is no reason

Why you should take your Car out of Town for Repairs,

as we can RE-BORE your Engine, fit New Oversize Pistons, etc., much cheaper than any other firm. Electric Car-greasing and Special Break-down Truck always at your service—ready to take you home in case of accident or break-down.

Free Get-You-Home Service

to all Members of the R.I.A.C.

OFFICIAL GARAGE

APPOINTED BY THE A.A. AND R.I.A.C.—

D. Power & Co.,

DUNGARVAN

O'CONNELL STREET CYCLE SERVICE DEPOT.

P. BROWNE, SOLE AGENT.

For Hercules the world's famous bicycle, guaranteed for 50 years. Cash Price £4 9s. 0d., or at 2/6 per week. Fitted with Dunlop roadster covers and tubes, Dunlop rims, Chromium plating, Brooks Saddle, Waterproof Oil retaining hubs, with 1/2 inch balls, and 3/8 inch spindles and chrome steel cones; Hercules freewheel with two full rows of steel balls; Hercules double lever brakes and handlebars, Chromium Plating.

Over 400 of all leading makes of Cycles stocked, New Hudson, Rudge-Whitworth, Coventry Three Spires, Osmonds made by the Ganes Co. Armstrong, Wearwell, Swift, Regal. I can also supply you with a cheap machine for £3 7s. 6d., fitted with all the best of British material, fully guaranteed. Deferred payments 5/- per month 2 1/2 per cent. off for cash. Old bicycles taken in part payment for new Machines.

All Tyres reduced in price—Dunlop tyres from 3/6 to 10/6; tubes from 1/6 to 3/-; John Bull Tyres 3/6 to 10/6 Foreign Tyres 1/9 to 5/-; Tubes 9d. to 1/6; Dunlop wheels 10/6 per pair; Foreign wheels 8/6 per pair; Freewheels from 1/3 to 3/3; Chains 1/3 to 3/3; mudguards 10d., to 2/6 per pair; Pedals from 1/8 to 2/6; Brakes 2/- to 3/- per pair; Chain wheels and Cranks 2/6 to 3/6; handle bars 4/6 to 6/6; Saddles from 2/6 to £1; Saddle covers from 9d. to 2/3. Catalogues and Easy Payments Forms on request.

New Hudson Motor Cycles on the premises. All sizes of Motor Cycle Covers and Tubes stocked. A large stock of Grams and Folding Cars to suit all. Easy Payment terms also arranged. Gramophones and Records stocked and repaired. All repairs carried out by experienced mechanics, and guaranteed. Come and inspect my Stock then you will be convinced that my Prices cannot be beaten.

I also stock a large selection of Fishing Tackle, including—Rods, Reels, Lines, Gut Casting Lines, Flies, Stewart Tackle, Bait Hooks, from Hardy Bros., the leading Angling authorities in the world.

IN TIMES OF DEPRESSION

NEVER YIELD TO DESPAIR.

There is plenty of business to be done if you look around,

And should you be unable to track it down, all you have to do is to

ADVERTISE your Goods in the "OBSERVER"

AND THE RESULTS WILL ASTONISH YOU.

Call or Write for Quotations and make Bad Times Good.

HARVESTING MACHINERY

We are offering Binders, Mowers and Reapers, Hay Rakes, Hay Carts, Swarth Turners, Drill Cleaners, Potato Diggers, etc., all duty free, and as we had an immense stock of fittings over from last season, we are in a position to offer most fittings at last year's prices. Binder Twine will be sold duty free to early buyers.

HARPUR BROS.
Ironmongers, Waterford

HILL'S CONFECTIONERY IS SECOND TO NONE IN QUALITY AND SIZE.

DEATH OF MR. P. MOLONEY, SHANBALLY RING.

Deep regret is felt at the death of Mr. Peter Moloney, Shanbally Ring, which occurred at his residence on the 24th inst., fortified by the rites of Holy Church. He had been in failing health for some time past. He was a good up-right honest farmer, who was always held in the highest esteem by his neighbours, who now regret his demise—R.I.P.

The funeral took place to the family burial place at Ring, the cortege being large and representative. The last prayers at the graveside were recited by Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C.

The chief mourners were—John Moloney, (brother); Bridget Moloney, (sister); and Mrs. Walsh, Coonasmear.



SAORSTAT EIREANN.

DISTRICT COURT AREA OF DUNGARVAN. District No. 22.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISTRICT COURT FOR CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICAN'S LICENCE.

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the next Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan in and for the District of Dungarvan and County of Waterford on the 28th day of September, 1932, for a District Justice's Certificate to entitle me to receive an Ordinary Publican's Licence to sell Beer, Cider and Spirits by retail at my house situate 28, St. Mary's Street, in the Town and Parish of Dungarvan, Barony of Decies-without-Drum and County of Waterford, such application being by way of transfer of a Licence lately held by Mary Dempsey, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1932. SHELLA DEMPSEY, Applicant. J. F. WILLIAMS, & SON, Solicitors for Applicant, Dungarvan.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

DISTRICT COURT AREA OF DUNGARVAN. District No. 22.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISTRICT COURT FOR CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICAN'S LICENCE.

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the next Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan in and for the District of Dungarvan and County of Waterford on the 28th day of September, 1932, for a District Justice's Certificate to entitle me to receive an Ordinary Publican's Licence to sell Beer, Cider and Spirits by retail at my house situate at 30, Grafton Square in the Town and Parish of Dungarvan, Barony of Decies without Drum, and County of Waterford, such application being by way of Transfer of a Licence lately held by Charles Lawn.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1932. JOHN O'CARROLL, Applicant. J. F. WILLIAMS, & SON, Solicitors for Applicant, Dungarvan.

SAORSTAT EIREANN.

DISTRICT COURT AREA OF DUNGARVAN. District No. 22.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO DISTRICT COURT FOR CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICAN'S LICENCE.

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the next Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan in and for the District of Dungarvan and County of Waterford on the 28th day of September, 1932, for a District Justice's Certificate to entitle me to receive an Ordinary Publican's Licence to sell Beer, Cider and Spirits by retail at my house situate at O'Connell Street in the Town and Parish of Dungarvan, Barony of Decies-without-Drum and County of Waterford, such application being by way of Transfer of a Licence lately held by John Wall, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1932. JOHN WALL, Applicant. J. F. WILLIAMS, & SON, Solicitors for Applicant, Dungarvan.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ANNUAL LICENSING DISTRICT COURT FOR PUBLICAN'S LICENCE BEING BY WAY OF TRANSFER AND CONFIRMATION.

AN CHUIRT BHREATHAMNAIS DUITCHE. (District Court Of Justice).

District Court Area of Dungarvan. District No. 22.

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the next Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan in said District Court Area and County of Waterford on the 28th day of September, 1932, for a Certificate to entitle me to receive an Ordinary Licence to sell Beer, Wine, Cider and Spirits by retail at my Licensed Premises, situate at 4, Grafton Square, Dungarvan, in the Town of Dungarvan Electoral Division of Dungarvan in the said District Court Area and County of Waterford, lately held by Kate Fitzgerald, in respect of said premises.

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1932. JAMES DELANEY, Applicant. AUSTIN R. FARRELL, Solicitor for Applicant, Dungarvan.

TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD.— GREAT ANNUAL HORSE FAIR, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd 1932.

T. J. KENIRY, Hon. Sec.

COOLNAGOUR DAIRY, DUNGARVAN.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Having 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 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.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

If You Want a Well-made Gate call to my Forge and See for Yourself. Field Gate, 9ft. wide, 7 bars £12 0 0 Double Entrance Gate, 9ft. wide £2 16 0 Double Entrance Gate with Scrolls on Top Bar £3 8 0 Wicket Gates, 3ft. x 3ft. 6ins. from 11 0

ALL CLASSES OF GATES MADE TO ORDER.

JOHN WHELAN, Friary Street, Dungarvan.

Cooked Corned Beef

SPECIAL PRICE— 6d. PER LB. Any Quantity Cut. 6 lb Tin for 2/9.

London & Newcastle Tea Co., DUNGARVAN and YOUGHAL.

CARLOW KILKENNY CARRICK-ON-SUIR NEW ROSS CORK WATERFORD TRAMORE

FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION REGARDING LOANS FROM AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION AND

BOARD OF WORKS LOANS FOR HAY SHEDS



H. COWARD & SONS, Foundry and Engineering Works.

Castings of all Descriptions made

Agricultural Machinery Repaired

Acetylene Welding.

MOTOR LORRIES FOR HIRE ANY DISTANCE.

Stephen Street, Dungarvan.

NOTICE.

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1932.

DOUBLE DIPPING.

The Veterinary Inspector for Dungarvan Mountain Area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates.

All Sheep must be dipped twice between August 1st and September 15th, within an interval of not less than 7 or more than 14 days.

SECOND DIPPING. Monday, August 29th—Toureen, Knockavanna and Killeaney. Tuesday, 30th August—Glenanane, Bleantis, Scart and Barracree. Wednesday, 31st August—Kilbrien, Upper and Lower and Coumraglin. Thursday 1st September—Coolnasmead, Bohadon, Kilnafrehan, and Knockanee.

By Order, M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to Local Authority, Waterford Co. Council. 13th August, 1932.

The Final Push!

Our Great Summer Sale will end Saturday, September 3rd.

This has been the most successful Sale we have ever held. Our vast clientele throughout the South were entirely satisfied with the marvellous value offered during the past three weeks. We are now making a Final Clearance and in addition we will offer at the Sale Price some further consignments of the following which arrived this week:—

Bikes, Perambulators, Beds, Furniture, Bedding, Floor Coverings, etc.

Now is the time to buy, not in a few months hence, when prices will be very much higher. Any soiled or job lots will be cleared at half price. The remaining 2,000 Pieces of Wallpaper will be offered at Sacrifice Prices that will amaze you. Remember, only 9 more days to go. Don't miss the last week's Bargains.

MOLONEY'S WHOLESALE & RETAIL STORES, Bridge Street and Square, Dungarvan.

WARNING.

There is only One Tipperary Swede and One Lord Warden Mangel.

Both were bred by CARTER'S Tested Seeds. See that Carter's Trade Marks are on every bag. Stocked by Harpur Brothers, 48, The Quay, Waterford. Also Carter's Tested Flour and Vegetable Seeds in large pictorial 4d packets.

HARPUR BROS., 48 The Quay, WATERFORD.

Another Important Announcement

FROM THE REPUTED FIRM—

D. O'REILLY & SONS, VICTUALLERS, KILMACTHOMAS,

WHO AGAIN LEAD THE WAY IN CUTTING DOWN PRICES.

OWING TO THE PRESENT UNPRECEDENTED SLUMP IN FAT STOCK, WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO FURTHER REDUCE OUR ALREADY KEEN PRICES BY 1d., 2d., AND IN SOME JOINTS 3d., PER LB.

IN ALL CLASSES OF FRESH MEAT.

WE SPECIALLY DIRECT THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS AND OTHERS TO OUR NOW BEING ABLE TO SUPPLY BEST HOME-CURED PORK (MILD) AT THE VERY MODERATE PRICE OF 5d. AND 6d. PER LB.

WE INVITE YOU TO CONSULT OUR QUOTATIONS (WHICH WILL BE GLADLY GIVEN ON REQUEST) BEING CONFIDENT SAME WILL DEFY COMPETITION.

AS USUAL THE QUALITY OF OUR MEAT WILL CONTINUE THE CHOICEST OBTAINABLE.

ORDERS BY POST, RAIL, OR BUS, CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO AND PROMPTLY DISPATCHED.

NOTE ADDRESS:—

D. O'Reilly & Sons, Victuallers, Kilmacthomas.

The All-Steel Raleigh!

The local Agent at Dungarvan, J. B Cooke, has received the following letter from Dublin:—

DEAR SIR—We regret that owing to the recently imposed tax on complete cycles our deliveries for the past month have been seriously dislocated. We have pleasure in announcing, however, that arrangements have been made for the assembly of all machines for the Irish Free State at our Dublin Depot under skilled supervision. We have decided not to make any alteration in our existing prices, and we will make every endeavour to reduce the accumulation of orders with as little delay as possible, for which we crave your kind indulgence.

Yours faithfully, THE RALEIGH CYCLE CO., S. GUY, Irish Manager.

The above letter speaks for itself. The All-Steel Raleigh is now an Irish product. Duty Free Prices from 8/11 per month upwards.

J. B. COOKE, Watchmaker, Jeweller, and Cycle Agent, 2 Main Street, Dungarvan.

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

The undersigned Solicitors will receive bids for SIX HOUSES in O'Connell Street and SIX HOUSES in Scrammin's Lane, Dungarvan. These houses are let to weekly tenants and the gross rental is £134 19s. 8d. For further particulars apply to:— J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND TRADESMEN.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, not later than Saturday 27th August, for Building Walls; Carpentry work and slating and plastering of a New House, to be built for Mr. Thomas Wall, Goulane.—Signed JOHN McGRATH, B.S., Dungarvan.

Woman: The policeman took all my particulars and left me speechless. Wife: Even my husband's language goes all tropical this weather.

NEW TARIFFS

make no difference to you at FRAHER'S.

See our New Range of SUITINGS unequalled in Quality and Design

Every maker in Ireland represented in a wonderful selection It will pay you to visit us now.

Also splendid selection of Ladies' Fleeced Tweeds with diagonal stripes.

Every Department is well stocked and prices will not advance.

For Reliable Tweeds and Suitings go to FRAHER'S, DUNGARVAN.

NOTICE SHEEP DIPPING.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL.

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD, 1932.

DOUBLE DIPPING.

KILMACTHOMAS UNION AREA.

The Veterinary Inspector for Kilmacthomas Union Area, will attend at the following Lowland Centres, and the Mountain Ranger the following Mountain Centres—to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates.

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. In case of bad weather, arrangements will be made for an alternative day. All Sheep must be shorn and must be at the Tanks, not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

LOWLAND AREA.

FIRST DIPPING.

Monday, September 12th—Kilmacthomas.

Tuesday, September, 13th—Leamy-brien.

Wednesday, September, 14th—Stradbally.

Thursday, September, 15th—Ballylanean (Carigcastle Mills).

Friday, September, 16th—Carroll's Cross.

SECOND DIPPING.

Monday, September, 19th—Kilmacthomas.

Tuesday, September, 20th—Leamy-brien.

Thursday, September, 22nd—Stradbally.

Friday, September, 23rd—Ballylanean.

Saturday, September, 24th—Carroll's Cross.

Burke's Dip will be used. A charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

MOUNTAIN AREA.

FIRST DIPPING.

Monday, September, 19th—Glendalligan for Glendalligan Sheep.

Tuesday, September 20th—Glendalligan for Ballintlea Sheep.

Thursday, September 22nd—Come-ragh.

Friday, September, 23rd—Cutteen, (White's Tank, etc.) Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank). Cowmahon (Power's Tank).

SECOND DIPPING.

Wednesday, September, 28th—Glendalligan for Glendalligan Sheep.

Thursday, September, 29th—Glendalligan, for Ballintlea Sheep.

Friday, September, 30th—Come-ragh.

Saturday, October, 1st—Cutteen (White's Tank, etc.). Boulattin (Cunningham's Tank). Cowmahon (Power's Tank).

Owners in the Mountain Area are requested to have sufficient Dip in readiness for their requirements.

N.B.—Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep in accordance with the Act, will be prosecuted.

M. A. FOLEY, Clerk of Local Authority. By Order of Waterford Co. Council.

ROCKWELL COLLEGE

Cashel, Co. Tipperary

Recent Results (June Examinations, 1932) Matriculation—32 Passed. Leaving Certificate—43 Passed, 27 with Honours.

RE-OPENING THURSDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER.

Students who do not present themselves on that date may forfeit their places.

For Prospectus, etc., apply to Rev. E. A. CREHAN, O.S.Sp., D.D., President.

EVERYTHING—In the Harness and Tackling Line: Biggest Stock in Munster; New and Second-hand Sets of Harness, Hunting Saddles, Bridles, Trap Cushions, Car Rugs and Trench Covers. Guns, Hammer, and Hammerless, by the following makers—Lang & Son; Moretan & Co.; John Rigby; B.S.A.; Boswell; Keegan; Parkinson; Midland Gun Co. Gun Cases; Gun Bags; Cartridges. SHEEDY, Ballybricken, Waterford. Phone—349.

FIRST DIPPING. Friday, August, 28th—Tallow (McGrath's Yard).

Saturday, August 27th—Kilwatermoy Chapel (New Centre).

Monday August 29th—Knockanore

Tuesday, August 30th—Bishopstown (New Centre).

SECOND DIPPING. Wednesday August 31st—Millstreet. Thursday September 1st—Cappoquin.

Friday, September, 2nd—Lismore.

Monday, September 5th—Ballyduff

Tuesday, September, 6th—Tallow.

Wednesday, September 7th—Kilwatermoy.

Thursday, September, 8th—Knockanore.

Friday, September 9th—Bishopstown.

Dipping commences each day at 10 a.m. All Sheep must be shorn and must be at the Tank, not later than 11 o'clock on the days allotted.

NICOBRAND DIP will be used, and a charge of 2d. per Sheep will be made.

N.B.—Owners who fail to Dip their Sheep, will be prosecuted.

By Order of Waterford Co. Council. M. A. FOLEY, Clerk to Local Authority.