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M. J. CASEY, & CO. DUNGARVAN.

Dungarvan Observer

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Dungarvan Observer.

Subscription rates: Yearly 12s., Half-Yearly 6s. 6d., Quarterly 3s. 6d. Cheques and Post Office Orders to be made payable to the Manager.

Vol. 21. No. 1003

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932.

Price 2d.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. T. A. MOLONEY, HELVICK HOUSE, RING.

"In the midst of life we are in death." Never was this eternal truth brought home more directly to the public than on last Saturday evening when the sad news reached Dungarvan, that Mr. Thomas A. Moloney, had passed away with tragic suddenness at his home, Helvick House, Ring. He had been attending to his business in town on Saturday as usual and motored home about 6 o'clock. Shortly afterwards, he complained of being unwell, and medical and spiritual aid was requisitioned at once, but he passed away in a brief space.

The news of his unexpected demise caused consternation in town and country, and few could be got to realise that one who had been ostensibly a picture of youth, health and strength a few hours previously, could have died. In fact, it was only at the early Masses on Sunday morning, when prayers were offered for the repose of his soul, that the sad fact was fully realised and many a silent tear was shed at the loss of a brilliant, practical and resourceful young man thus cut off in the flower of his early manhood, and the blossoming of his commercial genius.

Mr. Tom Moloney, was son of the late Capt. Michl. Moloney, and Mrs. Moloney, Priory House, Dungarvan, and was in his 42nd year. He was educated at Clongowes Wood College. After leaving school, and having an aptitude for commercial life, he entered the expanding import and export business carried on by his family, in coal, corn, maize, bakers, etc., and with the progress of time, proved himself an able and capable administrator, with sound judgment and common sense practicability. Possessed of breadth of vision and a sound knowledge of commercial and financial problems, he quickly made his mark as a leader of industrial enterprise and had his life been spared, he would undoubtedly have made a big name in the world of business. Under his guidance, and that of his esteemed brother—Mr. P. J. Moloney—the well-known firm of A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd., has progressed beyond measure, and to-day ranks supreme in the South.

Possessed of a charming personality and a cheerful disposition, with a keen sense of humour, he was held in the highest esteem by the general public, who came in contact with him while his employees entertained for him, a deep and sincere respect and no wonder, for he was ever most solicitous for their well-being. The embodiment of kindness and good nature; the soul of chivalry; the friend of the poor and oppressed, he had all the attributes of a good and true christian gentleman, compressed into a few short years, and leaves behind him a memorial for good deeds that shall endure.

In social life he was the idol of his friends. An all-round sportsman, he was a first-class exponent of Rugby, Hockey, Tennis and Swimming. In fact, at every form of manly sport he was an amateur of rank, and in everything he touched he always played the game. A ready and humorous conversationalist, he could point a moral at will and few could raise the cockles of the heart in rippling laughter with the ease which he commanded. He is gone and deep is the void he has left behind. He had a deep and abiding interest in all who go down to the sea in ships, and as local Secretary of the Lifeboat Institute, he was ever looking after the welfare of those engaged in seafaring.

He was married to a charming lady—Miss Hartigan, daughter of the late Mr. George Hartigan, and of Mrs. Hartigan, Ballinscala House, Knocklong, and leaves behind three children. To his bereaved wife and family, brothers, sisters and relatives, the most sincere sympathy of the general public is extended in their great sorrow.—R.I.P.

The Funeral. On Sunday evening, the remains were removed from Helvick House to the Parish Church, Dungarvan. The cortege was one of the most imposing displays of grief seen for many a day. Hundreds of motors representing all parts of the country, were in attendance, while in addition, the people of Ring and Old Parish, amongst whom he lived for some years, and by whom he and his wife were held in such esteem, turned out in full strength.

A Guard of Honour of six men from the Lifeboat, bore the remains from Helvick House to the pier, and as the sad procession moved off a rocket was fired. All along the way cars and pedestrians swelled the cortege, while in addition almost the entire populace of Dungarvan and Abbeyside joined it some miles outside the town. On arrival at the Parish Church, the coffin was met by Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C., Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., Rev. P. Queally and Rev. J. Hart, C.C. The pall bearers were the staff of the deceased's firm.

The prayers for the dead were recited by Fr. Hearne, C.C. All during

the evening the Church was thronged with mourners and fervent were the prayers offered for his happy repose. On Monday morning, there was Solemn Requiem Office and High Mass for the repose of his soul. The spacious Church was again crowded.

The Celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev. Denis J. Fahy, D.D., C.S.Sp., Blackrock College, Dublin; deacon, Rev. M. Guiry, C.C., St. John's; sub-deacon, Rev. P. Queally (Stradbally) Australian Mission.

In the Choir were—Very Rev. M. C. Crotty P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. M. Power, C.C., do.; Very Rev. J. Nugent, P.P., Ring; Very Rev. M. J. Carroll, P.P., Modeligo; Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Rev. M. F. Hearne, C.C.; Rev. P. F. McGrath, C.C., Very Rev. R. Walsh, O.S.A., Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A.; Rev. E. Mansfield, O.S.A.; Rev. Ernest Walsh, Sydney.

The interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery. The coffin was borne to the grave-side by the employees of A. Moloney & Sons, where the last prayers were recited by Very Rev. Dr. Fahy, assisted by the other clergy. And there in the presence of one of the largest gatherings that ever stood in the parish cemetery fully representative of this and adjoining counties, the grave was closed over one of the finest types of young Irishmen that could be found. The vast assemblage was not only a personal tribute to the worth of the deceased, but was a slight mark of the esteem in which his family are held by the public at large. A list of those in attendance on Sunday evening and again on Monday would be impossible to give with accuracy.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. Moloney (wife); Messrs. J. F. Moloney, Co. Co.; M. F. Moloney, M.D., Coroner and P. J. Moloney (brothers); Mrs. Shine, and Mrs. Lockett (sisters); Masters R and D. Moloney (nephews); Mrs. Hartigan (mother-in-law); Vincent and Patrick Hartigan (brothers-in-law); Mrs. J. F. Moloney; Mrs. M. F. Moloney, Mrs. P. J. Moloney, Mrs. Elvey & Miss Hartigan (sisters-in-law); Mr. W. Farrell, Frogmore, Youghal, and Mr. Thomas Farrell, Millmount, (uncles); Miss Farrell, Millmount, (aunt); W. Hurley, Knockanally; J. E. Farrell, Youghal, R. T. Farrell, do.; R. Farrell, do.; Messrs. Clery, Knocklog; Miss Clery, do.; etc., (cousins and relatives).

URBAN IMPROVEMENTS.

In recent years such enormous improvements have been made in the general appearance of the town that a person returning after many years absence would hardly know it. The streets have all been laid in the most up-to-date manner; the sidewalks improved and the scavenging religiously attended to. In addition, new footpaths are being carried out where needed and a further £700 is to be spent to perfect the neglected side walks in the Boro coupled with that all the suburban roads have been remade, and when the Shandon road is laid down in the very near future, the last vestige of the days of potholes and ruts will be removed.

That is not all. Good highways are of little avail without good houses. In the past few years, the Urban Council have built a big number of attractive houses in the town and Abbeyside and have done a lot to improve the living conditions of very many people. Now they have purchased about 40 acres of land beautifully situated on the rising ground at Gallows Hill, and there it is proposed to erect about 120 houses to suit the pockets of the workers. When this great scheme is carried out it will have done much to do away with the slum areas in the township, and it is the intention of the enterprising Chairman of the Council—Mr. John Butler—to complete the remaking of the Urban area by having a new street made from Fair Lane to Old Chapel Lane; all the slum dwellings on the way to be demolished, and in their place large good class dwellings are to be built. There should be very few obstacles to the carrying out of that scheme as the days go by, and it would be a tremendous addition to the amenities of the Urban Area. That being done the Council should concentrate on having the Bohreennara area cleared and converted into a park of shady lawns and happy bowers, where young and old could go forth and have a little enjoyment in their spare moments. The Urban Council and their Officials deserve well of the town, for while doing all this practical work, they have actually reduced the rates

COMING ELECTIONS. It is understood that following the meeting of the Dail on October, 19th, the writs will be moved to fill the vacancies in East Cork and Waterford, caused by the deaths of Mr. John Daly and Capt. Redmond, respectively. The political parties in each constituency are busy at present, and the election will certainly be keenly fought on the political issues now before the people.

HOW TO KEEP DOWN RATES.

At Mullingar Asylum Farm, 12 cows this year gave birth to 15 calves. That is practical farming in the ratepayers interests.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

LICENSING TRANSFERS.

TO BIND OR NOT TO BIND.

(Before Mr. J. S. Troy, D.J.) The following confirmations of transfers of Licences were granted:—Mrs. Quill, Ballymacmague; J. Delany, Square; S. Hayes, Square; John Wall, O'Connell, Street; Miss S. Dempsey, Mary Street; J. O'Carroll, Square; D. Morrissey, do.; M. A. Gough, O'Connell Street.

Messrs. E. A. Ryan, solr., T. C. Williams, solr., and A. R. Farrell, solr., appeared for the applicants.

Exemptions Orders.

A large number of Exemption Orders entitling publicans to open at 7 a.m. on Fair mornings were also granted. This being the Annual Licensing Sessions and there being no objections by the Superintendent, all publicans Licences were signed.

Application To Bind To The Peace.

Mr. Farrell, solr., for applicant and Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., for defendant. This was an application by James McCarthy, Leigh, Ring, to have Michl. Dorney, bound to the peace.

Mr. Farrell said the applicant was living in a room in defendant's house as by the Will of applicant's brother, defendant was left the farms, and applicant a sum of money with the right to live in a room in the house. Applicant deposed that on Wednesday, 29th June, he was cycling home after Mass. He came off the bicycle when going up the hill by the Canal Road. As he was sweating he was pushing the bicycle on the right hand side of the road under the trees. After coming off the bicycle a bus passed on the centre of the road, and then he saw a motor cycle driven by Dorney with his niece in the sidecar coming. When within 25 yards of him, Dorney turned the bicycle towards him and passed within an inch or two of him. Witness was close up against the fence and there was no other traffic on the road at the time. He got a great fright. He was only about 10 minutes at home when Dorney came in and I charged him with attempting to run me down, and he said he could as "I was on the wrong side of the road and the next time he saw me there that I would get it." He also said he would break my bones and ran up to me with his hands up and then he banged the dresser. He had threatened witness previous to that, in fact witness had not the life of a dog from him. He had to keep his bicycle in the room as it would not be left in the barn. Six weeks before the death of witness's brother, the defendant threatened me and said all sorts of things about me. I try to avoid him and watch him when I want to get in or out of the house. I have to cook my meals in the room.

By Mr. Ryan—I lived with my brother in this house all my life, and pulled very well with him. I was never what could be called a crank. I gave up working about 16 years ago owing to rheumatism. He did not become a terrible crank, lying in bed every day and staying out late at night. Mr. Ryan—I put it to you that while you were not able to work and lying in bed every day, you upset the whole working of the house, staying out late at night and staying in bed all day. Witness—No. Continuing, he said he would cycle down hills, but not against them. His brother in his will left Dorney the farm and left witness a sum of money and his living in the house. He had no bad feeling against Dorney. Dorney did not support him for six months after his brother's death. He had his meals in the house with Mrs. McCarthy. Witness never heard a complaint about the condition of his room. Dorney never actually laid a hand on him. On 29th June, when Dorney came back, I told him he made a deliberate attempt to kill or frighten me. I am not imagining all this. I do not remember six weeks before this when Dorney nearly killed himself in trying to avoid knocking me down when I crossed the road in front of him. There was no bend on the road the day in question, as Dorney was after coming round the bend. I am not making this case to try and get money out of Dorney. There was nothing between us since then. Witness got a key from Dorney on the condition that he would lock the door after him every night, but he was not continuously leaving the door open. Dorney never complained to me that I made paths through the land or knocked down the fences. Justice—Could you get a separate entrance into this room. Mr. Ryan—Mr. Dorney's idea is to partition off this room and allow him the use of the back door. Witness—That would do no good as he would meet me outside. The Justice asked what a room in the town would cost. Witness—About 7/6 a week. Mr. Ryan—But we say that he can

live in perfect peace with us. To Mr. Farrell—Mrs. McCarthy was in charge of the place for 3 months after his brother's death and there was peace and quietness there.

MI. Dorney, deposed that he was a first cousin of McCarthy's. He was a builder and built a new house for McCarthy. He knew nothing about being left the farm until after McCarthy died. Witness never threatened the applicant, but had to speak to him on a few occasions owing to certain matters. About a month before the present incident, witness was coming along the road after McCarthy, and when he came up near him he suddenly crossed the road and there was nearly a crash. On the 29th June, witness took no notice of McCarthy, but kept to his own side of the road. McCarthy is an agent for an Insurance Co., and there are people always about coming to see him. When witness got home on June 29th, he found the door on the latch and he asked McCarthy why he left the door open. He then charged me with trying to kill him and witness told him that he was not going to go over on the wrong side of the road. He was willing to give McCarthy a separate entrance to the room.

By Mr. Farrell—I never struck anyone in my life. I never had a row with a brother of mine. I usually go to bed about 10 p.m. When they had the argument on June 29th, witness said to McCarthy, "if I find you there again I will run it over you," but he did not mean that. He could not say how far away he was from McCarthy that day in the road. He was not going to kill himself and his niece. What he said to McCarthy was meant as a joke. He had no objection to McCarthy being in the house, as long as he kept his place in order.

The Justice adjourned the case to the second court in November to allow the defendant to give the applicant a separate entrance.

Decree For Possession. Wm. Riordan, Park Terrace, was granted a decree for possession of a house in Barrack Lane, held by John and Rita Hayes, at the weekly rent of 1/2. The amount of arrears was stated by applicant to be £3 7s. 4d.

School Attendance. Guard Regan, prosecuted a number of parents for failing to keep their children to school. All the cases were adjourned to the November Court. Guard McGee, prosecuted John Curran, Grawn, Kilmacathomas, for travelling without a light. A fine of 2/6 was imposed.

THE LATE MISS RITA POWER, GRAIGUERUSH.

Solemn Office and High Mass of Requiem was offered up at St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilsrossanty, on Friday of last week for the happy repose of the soul of the late Miss Rita Power, eldest daughter of Mrs. Power, Graiguerush, Kilmacathomas, and of the late Mr. Pat Power, do. Very Rev. J. Walsh, P.P. Ballinacuff (uncle of the deceased), was celebrant of the Mass; Rev. F. J. Hally, C.C., Fourmilewater, deacon, and Rev. J. O'Donnell, C.C., Carrickbeg, sub-deacon. Very Rev. W. J. O'Connell P.P., Dunmore, was Master of Ceremonies. In the Choir were: Very Rev. W. J. Kehoe, P.P., Kilsrossanty; Very Rev. John Lennon, P.P., Stradbally; Very Rev. M. Fitzgerald, Adm., Newtown; Rev. T. O'Shea, C.C., Ballylanaan; Rev. P. O'Farrell, C.C., Stradbally; Rev. J. Hart, C.C., Fews; Rev. L. Egan, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. Flavin, C.C., Dunmore; Rev. T. Power, C.C., Portlawn; Rev. H. O'Brien, C.C., Rathgormack; Rev. M. Murphy, C.C., Ring; Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., SS. Peter and Paul's, Clonmel; Rev. W. Flynn, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Flynn, C.C., Killergue; Rev. M. Dowley, C.C., Kill; Rev. T. Condon, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Walsh, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir; Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C., do.; and Rev. Father Power, C.C., Moonecoin.

Interment subsequently took place in the family burial ground in Kilsrossanty's historic old cemetery, in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers.—R.I.P.

DEATH OF MISS ANNIE KIERSEY.

Widespread sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kiersey, Waterford and Kilmacathomas, in the very sad bereavement they have sustained by the death of their daughter, Miss Annie Kiersey, which occurred at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford, on the 23rd ult. The funeral from St. John's Church, Waterford, to the family burial plot at Newtown cemetery on last Sunday evening, was one of the largest seen in East Waterford in longest living remembrance. The late Miss Kiersey, was a niece of Mr. John Kiersey, T.D.—Peace to her soul.

LATE MISS N. CORBETT, ABBEYSIDE.

All persons who had clothing material with the late Miss Nora Corbett, Abbeyside, can have same by calling at her late residence, on Saturday, October, 1st, or Monday, October 3rd, after 11 a.m., or an application to the Guards Barracks.

Mahe Memorial School.

(PRESENTATION COLLEGE LISMORE.)

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS 1932.

RURAL DOMESTIC SCIENCE ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP: MISS LIZZIE MCCARTHY.

PREPARATORY COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION:

MISS PEGGIE McGRATH—Passed. MISS KATHLEEN O'SULLIVAN—Passed.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

MISS LIZZIE MCCARTHY—Honours in Arithmetic, Domestic Science, English, and Experimental Science. MISS TERESA CASHMAN—Honours in English, Domestic Science, Experimental Science. Passed in Irish, Drawing, Geography.

INTERMEDIATE AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.

THIRD YEAR. MISS KATHLEEN O'SULLIVAN—First Prize—£5. SECOND YEAR. MISS MAIGREAD CROTTY—Second Prize—£3. FIRST YEAR. MISS MAUDIE POWER—First Prize—£2. MISS MARY O'BRIEN—Second Prize—£1. MISS NORRIE FOLEY—Third Prize—10/-.

MISS MAUDIE POWER—Silver Medal for Irish.

INTER. CERT. THIRD YEAR.

MISS PEGGIE McGRATH—Honours in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Irish, English, Geography, Domestic Science. Pass in History and Experimental Science. MISS KATHLEEN O'SULLIVAN—Honours in Arithmetic, Geometry, Irish, English, Geography, Domestic Science, Experimental Science. Pass in History.

MISS JANIE JOYCE—Honours in Arithmetic, Geometry, Irish, Geography, Domestic Science, Experimental Science. Pass in English and Algebra.

MISS HANNA LAWTON—Honours in Arithmetic, Irish Geography, Domestic Science. Pass in English and Experimental Science.

MISS ALICIA MURPHY—Honours in Algebra, Irish, English, Geography, Domestic Science, Experimental Science. Pass in Arithmetic.

MISS MARY MURRAY—Honours in Geography, Domestic Science. Pass in Irish, Geometry, English, History, Experimental Science.

MISS TERESA CASHMAN—Honours in Geography, Domestic Science, Experimental Science. Pass in Irish, English, History.

INTER. CERT.—SECOND YEAR. MISS KITTY O'CONNELL—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Science and Domestic Economy.

MISS MAIGREAD CROTTY—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Science and Domestic Economy.

MISS JOSEPHINE DUNNE—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Science and Domestic Economy.

MISS ANNIE VAUGHAN—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Science and Domestic Economy.

MISS MARY MORRISSEY—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Science and Domestic Economy.

MISS BETTY CASEY—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Domestic Economy, Geometry, History, Geography, Science. Pass in Algebra.

MISS NORA O'SULLIVAN—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Domestic Economy, Geometry, History, Geography, Science. Pass in Algebra.

MISS HANNA SINGLETON—Honours in Irish, English, Geometry, Domestic Economy, History, Geography, Science. Pass in Arithmetic.

MISS MARGARET WALSH—Honours in Irish, English, Algebra, Domestic Science, Geometry, History, Geography. Pass in Arithmetic and Science.

MISS ANNIE LAWTON—Honours in Irish, English, Geometry, Domestic Economy, History, Geography. Pass in Arithmetic and Science.

MISS KATHLEEN DUGGAN—Honours in Irish, English, Arithmetic, Geometry, History, Geography, Science. Pass in Algebra.

FIRST YEAR—INTER. CERT.

MISS PEACE O'BRIEN—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Drawing, and Science. Pass in English.

MISS MAUDIE POWER—Honours in Irish, Algebra, Geometry, His-

tory, Geography, Drawing, Science, Pass in English and Arithmetic.

MISS NORRIE FOLEY—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, History, Geography, Drawing Science. Pass in English, and Geometry.

MISS MARY O'DONNELL—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Drawing, Science. Pass in English.

MISS NELLIE CAMPION—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Drawing, Science. Pass in English, and Geography.

MISS BIDDY DEVINE—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Drawing, Science. Pass in English.

MISS MARY DALY—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Geometry, History, Geography, Drawing, Science, Pass in English and Algebra.

MISS KITTY CONLON—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Science. Pass in English, Geography, Drawing.

MISS EILY HEALY—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Drawing, Science. Pass in English.

MISS CECILIA FOLEY—Honours in Irish, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Drawing, Science. Pass in English, Algebra, Geometry.

MISS JOAN WALSH—Honours in Irish, Geometry, History, Geography, Science. Pass in English, Arithmetic, Drawing.

MISS JOSEPHINE CHESTNUTT—Honours in Science, Pass in Irish, English, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Drawing.

LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC. PIANO. MIDDLE GRADE—ADVANCED. MISS CHRISTINA MOORE—First-Class Honours.

MIDDLE GRADE II. MISS MAIGREAD CROTTY—First-Class Honours.

MIDDLE GRADE I. MISS ENDA WHELAN—Prize and First-Class Honours. MISS BETTY CASEY—Prize and First-Class Honours.

MISS ANNIE LAWTON—Second-Class Honours. MISS CELICIA FOLEY—Second-Class Honours.

JUNIOR GRADE II. MISS EILEEN HEALY—First-Class Honours. MISS SADIE FOLEY—First-Class Honours.

MASTER ARTHUR PATRICK CAREY—First-Class Honours. MISS ALICE BYRNE—Pass.

JUNIOR GRADE I. MISS MONICA NOONAN—First-Class Honours.

MISS MAY O'BRIEN—First-Class Honours. MISS ALOCOQUE O'DONNELL—Second-Class Honours. MASTER JOHN RICHARD CAREY—Second Class Honours.

PREPARATORY GRADE. MISS SIOBAN RICE—Second-Class Honours. MISS JOAN CASEY—Second Class Honours.

PRIMARY GRADE. MISS MARY O'DONNELL—Second-Class Honours. MISS MARY PERICHO—Pass.

DEATH OF MISS JANE (DOLLY) WHITTY. This most estimable young girl died last week-end at the residence of her universally-esteemed parents (Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whitty), at Millbrook Terrace, Kilmacathomas. She had been in failing health for some months past, and her death was a holy and a happy one. The funeral to Ballylanaan old graveyard on Monday evening bore ample testimony of the high esteem in which the family of the deceased is held in our midst. May She rest in peace.

DEATH OF MR. T. HARNEY. News of the death of Mr. Thomas Harney, Knockeylan, Kilsrossanty, which took place at his residence on Monday morning, after a protracted illness and at a comparatively early age, has occasioned genuine and widespread regret. A model husband, the deceased, who was an industrious, practical and successful farmer, was a general favourite with all whose pleasure it was to know him. In all objects for charity, sport and the welfare and development of his native land he was a free-hearted and staunch supporter. The remains were conveyed to St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilsrossanty, on Tuesday evening and laid before the High Altar, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning, following which, the burial took place amid many manifestations of profound public sorrow.—R.I.P.

Sample tests have justified further exploration into the discovery of oil at Durris, a village in a mountainous district near Bantry, Co. Cork.





### TALLOW DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.)  
Licensing Certificates.

This was the Annual Licensing Session, and there being no objection all the renewal certificates were signed.

#### Expired Taxes.

Sergt. Quirke, Tallow, charged Jas. Coleman, Ballydorgan, Fermoy, with using on the 15th August, a motor car with tax expired.

Mr. A. Carroll, solr., Fermoy, for defendant.

Complainant said he found the car stationary at Curraglass with no one in charge. He then communicated with the Co. Council and got particulars.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—Witness said as far as he could recollect the Co. Council informed him that the money was sent about August 23rd or 24th. It appeared there was some mistake about the application form.

The Justice—Where did you find the car?—At Curraglass. There were sports there that day.

Mr. Carroll said his client left the car to bring a horse and saddle for a pony that was running. He had paid the license for August and September.

Defendant was fined in the usual amount reduced to 1/-.

Guard J. Kehoe, charged Cornelius Curley, Convent Street, Tallow, with using a motor cycle not taxed.

The defendant told him the machine had not been in use for 4 years, and that he had had it repaired and was testing it. He produced the license on the following Saturday. He believed defendant's story.

A similar fine was imposed.

#### Unlicensed Dogs.

Guard J. Farrell, charged Daniel Gammel, Fair Hill, Rathkeale, with having 3 unlicensed dogs.

Complainant said defendant was a horse-dealer and attended Tallow Horse Fair. He travelled in a caravan.

The Justice—Rather curious that he is tried at Tallow, not at home.

He was fined in one summons £2 reduced to 10/-.

Guard Farrell, charged Bertie Rice, Park St., Fermoy, with using a motor car on August 8th, with an expired tax.

Mr. A. Carroll, defended.

Complainant said that the young man told him that his father had applied for the license.

The Justice—What has happened since?

Witness—There is another case pending as the result of an accident and the car is useless and in a garage.

Mr. Carroll gave details regarding the license, which were corroborated by Mr. Geo. Rice, defendant's father, and a nominal fine of 1/- was imposed.

#### Reckless Driving.

The same defendant was also charged by Guard Farrell, with reckless driving on 8th August, and a similar charge was listed against James Howard.

Inspector Ryan, prosecuted.

Witness said that on the day in question two cars were approaching West Street, one driven by young Rice and another by James Howard, Ballyanchor, Fermoy. Each car was on its own side of the road and coming in opposite directions. Rice was going straight on and as Howard turned off towards West Street, they both collided.

The Justice—Which way was Rice going?

Witness—From Youghal towards Fermoy, and the other was going to Curraglass, coming against Rice from Fermoy. They collided opposite the electric standard.

The Justice here went to the window which commanded a view of the scene.

Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal, said he appeared for Mr. Howard, and he suggested that both cases be heard together.

Mr. Carroll—I am standing on my own feet.

The Justice—I will take them together.

Guard Farrell, stated he visited the scene soon after the accident. Both cars were facing out West Street at the time. The right hand front mud guard of Howard's car was up against the electric pole. It would appear from the marks that the accident occurred 15ft. from the centre of the cross, and that the front of Rice's car struck the left front mud guard of Howard's. Rice's must have struck Howard's head on. As a result of the impact Howard's car was forced off the road and jammed against the pole.

(Witness here handed in a sketch map giving measurements). They both had an unrestricted view for 50 perches.

The Justice—The whole length of the town?—Witness, yes, sir.

Witness said that statements were taken from both parties concerned. He said he left Youghal for Fermoy at 10.45 a.m., going through Tallow at 15 to 20 miles. Approaching the cross at West Street, he saw the other car approaching from the Bridge, travelling on the proper side. Facing the cross it swung into him, giving no signal that he was going to West St. His car was considerably damaged in the right front wheel, 2 front springs, chassis and radiator. He didn't blow his horn and he didn't remember if the other did.

The Justice—What time did the accident occur?—About 11.15 a.m.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—Guard Daly, was at the barrack at the time. He didn't see the accident. Some of the parties were seated in the cars when he arrived.

Mr. Carroll said he wanted the Guard that was on duty at the barrack.

The Justice—Even if he was, what

does it matter?

Mr. Carroll said he wanted to show that Rice called at once to the barrack.

Replying to Mr. Carroll, witness said both parties had a clear view of the road in front of them. If Howard was to turn properly he should have kept to the off corner.

Mr. Carroll said his case was that it was the impact of Howard's car that turned Rice's little car down West St.

Witness said the marks on Howard's car wouldn't bear that out.

Howard's car was turned for West Street?—After the accident, yes. As far as you could see, he was going down on his wrong side?—After the accident he was.

The Justice—He was in on his wrong side?—He could be on his wrong side, but was swinging to take the cross.

To Mr. Carroll—The greater part of the damage to Rice's car was in front.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane—The impact occurred about 15 feet from O'Keefe's corner. Howard's was jammed against the electric pole. The other was within a few feet of it. Howard's car was shifted 15 feet from the scene of the accident so that there must have been considerable force involved.

Guard Daly stated that Howard made a statement to the effect that he left Ballyanchor for Curraglass at 11 a.m. Driving through Tallow he was about to turn into West Street when a car came down the Main Street and struck his car. He didn't see it at all till it struck him. He was travelling on his right side and took a wide turn. He sounded his horn. He didn't see or hear the other car.

Martin McNamara, lorry owner, said he was standing at Burke's Corner opposite, O'Keefe's on the day in question. He saw the two cars hit one another at O'Keefe's corner. Both cars were travelling at a moderate speed. He heard one horn sounded, he didn't know which.

Mr. Keane—Rice said he didn't sound his horn.

Howard's car turned sharp off the corner.

Cross-examined by Mr. Carroll—When it turned sharp off the corner it was at O'Keefe's side?—Yes. Burke's would have been the right side to come?—I think so.

The Justice—Did you see any reason why the accident should have happened?—I see no reason.

The Justice—Neither do I. The street was quite clear—Yes.

Bertie Rice said he came along from Youghal, doing 15 to 20 miles. Passing the Post Office, he saw the other car coming along on its own side. Approaching the cross, Howard made no signal and witness kept straight on.

As witness came to the cross, the other turned right in front of him and struck him right in front. After the accident, Howard said he would like to settle the matter outside the Court.

Cross-examined by Inspector Ryan—Witness said he was driving since January '31. His car had brakes. He could pull up in about 1 1/2 lengths.

To the Court—He was 20 years of age. He drove continuously since he started.

Joseph Donovan, Fermoy, who was with Rice in the car, stated that when about half way across he saw Howard's car swing right on top of them.

Joseph Howard, stated he slowed down to 5 miles to turn the corner. Seeing no danger he turned round. He didn't see the other car till at Burke's corner. He thought it was going into West Street and gave him a chance. Instead it ran into his. The other car could have pulled up and so avoid the accident. His car was driven into the pole at O'Keefe's. His car was shifted 15 ft.

Cross-examined by the Inspector—Defendant said he was driving since November. He swerved to his wrong side to give the other a chance. He didn't see anyone in the street and, therefore, gave no signal.

To Mr. Keane—He saw nothing coming against him. West Street was quite clear. He didn't see the other car till he turned. He put on the brakes before the impact.

After a further very protracted hearing.

The Justice said from the evidence before him he had formed the conclusion that Howard was in the wrong. It was quite obvious he was inexperienced, and had turned that corner too sharply and virtually on his wrong side. As regards Rice, he was satisfied he wasn't going slowly, but that was not sufficient and the case against him would be dismissed.

Howard was fined £1, subsequently altered to 5/- and 15/- costs.

#### Licensing Case.

Mrs. Mary Collins, vintner, Carriglass, was charged with a breach of the Licensing Act and Michael Aherne, Ballyphilips, was charged with being on the premises.

Inspector Ryan, prosecuted, and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., defended.

Guard McGinn, Killeenagh, stated he paid two visits to the premises at 10.10 and 10.20, on the night of June 29th. On the first occasion, he heard the licensee tell Aherne that it was after closing hour, and couldn't get any drink. The man was also there on the second visit. He denied having got any drink.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane—Witness said it was Race Day at Knock arene and was very wet, so that the event had to be postponed. It wasn't his duty to ask Aherne to leave the premises unless the publican asked him.

Mr. Keane—Your idea is that prevention is not better than cure? (Laughter).

The Justice—That is for me.

To the Court—Aherne left before him on the second visit.

Mr. Keane—Did Mrs. Collins' son

ask you to remain for a bit as they had some money in the house and they would test safe? She didn't ask me anything about that.

Mrs. Collins stated the Guard came in only once and while there Aherne came in. She told him it was after hours and he couldn't get any drink.

Cross-examined by the Inspector—Witness said a person could come from the pub around by the back and into the premises. The back was closed except when it had to be opened for their own affairs. Aherne was there only once and got no drink.

Michael Aherne, corroborated.

The Justice—Where do you live?—About a mile from the house.

What were you there for at that time?—It was very wet and I couldn't go home.

Why not?—It was pouring rain.

Cross-examined by the Inspector—Did you observe the front door shut? It is by the back door we went in.

You are in the habit of going in by the back door?—Very seldom I go there at all.

The Justice said that the publican who left her door open left herself open to the inference that it was open for the purpose of the unlawful sale of drink. There wasn't much in the case. At the same time it had been brought and properly brought. He accepted the story for the defence and dismissed both cases.

#### No Lights.

Sergt. Quirke, Tallow, charged John Donovan Dunmoon, farmer's son, with using an unlighted cycle at 11.50 p.m.

Fined 2/6.

The same Complainant charged John Baldwin, Moorehill, with a like offence.

Defendant said he had a lamp, but that it went out of order.

Fined 2/6.

Guard Daly, Tallow, charged Thos. Magner, Tallow, with using an unlighted cycle at 1 a.m.

J. McDonald, and J. Hanley, both of West Street, were charged with like offences on the same occasion. They were all walking at the time.

They were let off with a caution, the Guard stating he believed their story.

Guard J. Kehoe, charged John Hogan, Longville, Ballynoe, with a similar offence and Guard J. Mulooly, had a like charge against John Nicholson.

They were both fined 1/-.

Daniel Griffin, Propogue, was fined in a like amount.

Guard S. O'Leary, Tallow, charged Patk. Geary, Sapperton, with the absence of his child from school.

Complainant stated that from 26th May to 16 July, the child attended 27 days and was absent 5.

The Justice—Is that the whole case? Witness—Yes, sir.

The case was dismissed with a caution.

Mr. Wm. R. Hodnett, solr., applied on behalf of Patk. Flynn, Main Street, Tallow, for a transfer of a license. The licensee was Edward Colbert and by a deed dated 16th December, '31, he transferred the premises and license to his stepson, the present applicant. They had already obtained an ad interim transfer.

There being no objection, the application was granted.

On the application of Mr. Hodnett, Mr. T. J. Keniry, was granted renewal of a wholesale beer dealers' license.

#### LAND ANNUITIES.

SOLICITOR REFUSES TO PAY.

MANDAMUS THREAT.

A Tipperary solicitor has thrown down a gauntlet in connection with the payment of Land Annuities.

He is Mr. R. B. Heuston, LL.B., and he has written as follows to Mr. W. J. O'Reilly, solicitor, Irish Land Commission, Upper Merrion St., Dublin—

"I beg to thank you for your courtesy in sending me six days' notice to pay my half-yearly annuity due 1st June last, otherwise proceedings will be instituted.

In reply to your demand, I beg to give public and private notice that I refuse to pay, and I defy you to compel me to do so. You are acting as solicitor for clients who are in the position of defaulting agents, who have committed a serious breach of trust, by unlawfully retaining and diverting my previous instalment from the statutory purposes for completing the purchase of my holding.

"I now give you and those for whom you act public and private notice that upon the institution of any such proceedings as you threaten, "I shall apply forthwith to the High Court of Justice for a mandatory injunction, and for damages sustained by me by reason of the unlawful acts complained of.

"The English Government, who are lawfully entitled to have my instalments of annuity paid over to them; half-yearly, in pursuance of the Land Purchase Acts, have taken drastic measures to collect from me, and I shall certainly not pay twice."

Interviewed by the Press on the matter, the Solicitor to the Land Commission said the law should take its course.

#### HARVESTING MACHINERY

We are offering Binders, Mowers and Reapers, Hay Rakes, Hay Cart, 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.

#### IRONMONGERS, WATERFORD

### The Story of "Herga."

#### PART I.

(By H. C. Watford.)

This was written for the amusement and edification of my friends in Madras. But since it is written, it struck me, why shouldn't the good people of Dungarvan and Co. Waterford, also my friends, be amused and—who shall say edified—why ever not, even though someone did hold my punt. There is good stuff in this and it can be relied upon—its correct way to play this game the way it being played by many well-known cruising men. But the inexperienced must not confuse it with those others who flicker and flutter about the Solent on sunny days in their yachting caps and fallals—that's a different breed and they play a different game. Well! why not, each one to his own taste and fancy, say I. Why if we all loved the same girl, just think of the trouble there would be. And now after that gentle preamble we'll get on—we'll proceed. Part I. was written by H. C. Watford; Part II. by Captain J. F. Williams (Tournore, Dungarvan).

Now listen—this is where the story begins:

Herga is a square-sterned ex-Bristol Channel Pilot Cutter. She is 42 feet over-all, 40 feet on the water-line, has 13 feet beam and draws 8 1/2 feet of water. She is slow in light wind, but a grand safe seaboot.

The crew consisted of three amateurs—Williams and Watford on leave from Madras, and Price from China. We had one paid hand—Bryant of Plymouth.

The crew joined the ship in the Helford River on July 4th, but owing to various delays we did not get away till 10.30 a.m. on July 6th. The wind was a light breeze from the south and we were bound for Oban.

The wind veered to the S.W., and fell light as the afternoon advanced; the weather became thick, rain fell and "Herga" rolled and pitched in the swell from the S.W. It was at this stage that Price and Watford paid tribute, the first of many, to father Neptune. "Herga" had wrought a complete change in these two erstwhile happy yachtsmen, and had transformed them into two utterly disconsolate mariners who sprawled in unseaman-like attitudes on the deck in the rain oblivious to everything except the rechinings and reachings of their own digestive systems.

At midnight there was no wind and we drifted with the tide across Mount's Bay. There was plenty of shipping about and to the eyes of the mate of the watch each vessel appeared more comfortable than the last.

The next day was sunny, but there was no wind. At 9 a.m., the longships bore N. by W. and the Wolf S.W.C.W. At 11.30 a.m. a light breeze arrived from the W.N.W., but died away in the course of the afternoon. However, by it we were able to drop the longships and the Wolf astern and spent the rest of that day and most of the following night rolling off Pendine Point. In the evening our watchful Skipper noticed a drak patch in the main haliard and on going aloft several chafes were discovered. Fortunately they were all situated within about 3 fathoms from the main purchase block, and so this portion was cut off and the new end respliced to the block. After this we kept a careful look-out for chafes and every day a hand went aloft to give the standing and running rigging the once-over.

The Skipper was the only one to take a genuine interest in his food that day and even our paid hand lived on air.

The watches were set at 10 p.m. and were each of three hours duration, the third man coming off watch at 7 a.m. The Skipper did not stand a watch, but the navigation of the ship usually necessitated his presence on deck at intervals throughout the night.

Friday the 8th dawned hazy and calm again with Pendine Point just visible. So far since the afternoon of the first day we had a light breeze for approximately five hours only and all hopes of a fast passage to Oban were at an end. Admittedly we might have used our 14 h.p. 4-cylinder Kelvin, but the Skipper had strong views on the use of auxiliary engines at sea and ours was kept for entering and leaving harbour, and for emergency only.

At 10.30 a.m. a light wind sprang up from the N.W. and later increased to a respectable breeze which at last freed "Herga" from a period of calms which had lasted 36 hours. Everyone was happier as a result, although Watford was still unable to take his meals in the cabin and the paid hand wore a dragged look as he went into the fore-cabin to cook the dinner. Anyone who has had to cook at sea while feeling sea-sick will no doubt share his feelings!

We took our departure from Pendine Point and set a course N by E 1/2 E. for the Smalls, which were sighted at midnight bearing N. by E. 1/2 E. 16 miles Log, reading 68. Course was altered to N. 1/2 W. and a strong breeze, which would have made things uncomfortable for any boat less sturdily built than "Herga," carried us along until 3 a.m., in the first exhilarating sail of the trip. At 2.30 a.m. with the Smalls bearing E. by S. approximately 4 miles distant, course was altered to N by E 1/2 E and the log, re-set to zero. At dawn the wind fell light and later, there was thick fog. We could hear the South Bishop fog-signal bearing S.E.

Many steamer tracks converge at this point and we soon heard the siren of one approaching from astern. All hands kept a sharp look-out and it was exciting, wondering in which quarter she would appear, and if she would

see us as soon as we saw her. Suddenly, yet almost unperceptibly the mist appeared to darken on our starboard quarter and we soon made out the shadowy outline of a steamer close upon us. Our bell was rung with renewed vigour (our fog-signal apparatus was out of order) and we were relieved to hear her look-out in the bows notify the bridge of our whereabouts. We took a cast of the lead but found no bottom at 50 fathoms which showed us that we were well clear of the dangerous rocks in the vicinity of St. David's Head. At midday the fog cleared and we were left with a gloriously fine day and a gentle breeze from the W.S.W. With the mainsail to starboard and the big staysail rigged as a spinnaker to port, "Herga" jogged pleasantly along on her course.

After a few days at sea when the crew had had time to become accustomed to the life a routine was gradually developed which was adhered to throughout the trip. The "rips" in the main and peak haliards were "freshened" by slacking away a couple of feet on the respective purchase tackles and hauling in the haliard; the water tank was dipped and the quantity recorded in the log; the decks were washed and the standing and running rigging examined for chafe. Periodically the stores were checked and the engine run in.

At 9.20 p.m. another cast of the lead was taken but no bottom found at 35 fathoms. This showed us that we were outside the meridian of the Arklow bank. Just before dusk land was faintly visible to port—probably Tara Hill, Co. Wicklow and at 10.45 p.m. we picked up the Arklow light vessel bearing W.N.W. 7 miles. During the night the wind fell light and the visibility decreased. We took bearings of Wicklow Head and the Codling light vessels and took a fresh departure when the latter was bearing N.W. 6 miles.

At 9.30 a.m. on Sunday 10th July, we picked up a splendid southerly breeze and "Herga" travelled fast to the North with main boom to port and stay bill boomed out to starboard.

Our boom guy—a description of which is given hereafter—proved a great joy and comfort to the helmsman, and it was also extremely useful when lowering the mainsail as the boom could be kept absolutely rigid with the mainsheet and guy hauled taut.

At 5 p.m. the Calf of Man was sighted bearing N.E. by E. 1/2 E. distant 20 miles. But gradually our grand breeze began to desert us and by way of a change it veered right round until by 9.45 p.m. it was blowing directly down our course from the Northward. St. John's light bearing N.W. by W. 1/2 W. was sighted at 10 p.m. and the Mull of Galloway at 3 a.m. Conditions went against us as soon as we entered the North Channel and with a strong head wind and foul tide we slowly worked up the Irish coast past Skullmartin, Donaghadee and Mew Island.

"Herga" had stood up to the wind all day with whole mainsail staysail and jib, but soon after passing Mew Island at 5.30 p.m. she began to pound and labour and was obviously carrying more canvas than was comfortable. So the staysail was taken off and the two reefs rolled up in the mainsail and under this she was wonderfully steady and took practically no water on board.

That evening the sunset was widely picturesque, but ominous. The sun went down behind a dark bank of clouds low over the distant Irish coast and a confused sea was running which made "Herga's" motion positively violent. As the weather looked threatening, the Skipper decided to make all snug for the night and while daylight lasted "Herga" was put under a reefed staysail, storm jib and double-reefed mainsail. It blew strongly during the night until 1 a.m., when the wind died away completely, but the watch below got very little, if any, sleep that night. "Herga" was thrown about in a most uncomfortable manner.

To make matters worse our anchor lamp, which is kept in the cockpit in readiness for use as a stern light, upset and paraffin poured all over the well. Our boots carried it into the cabin and up on deck and without a firm handhold it was impossible to remain in an upright position anywhere. What a night!

"Herga" would bury her bowsprit three times in quick succession then change her mind suddenly and with a corkscrew twist commence to roll in earnest. This was bad enough with the wind, but without it from 1 to 4 a.m., it was far worse. In the intervals not spent with his feet in the air, the man on watch endeavoured to check our position by bearings of the Cariswell Point and Maiden Lights whenever "Herga" lifted up her stern sufficiently for him to see them. At 4 a.m. a strong breeze from N.N.E. enabled us to lay a course for Altacarry Head (Rathlin Isle) but by the time we had worked up to the Mull of Cantire, the sun came out, the wind died away, and we were becalmed for the rest of that day and all the next night.

It was at times like this, when we were becoming exasperated with the continual calms that we found much amusement in the nautical yarns of our paid hand. Here is one of them in his own words:

"You know how these Naval Quartermasters heave the lead? Three times round they swing it and then let go and the sounding is called out in a sing-song voice 'By the deep n-i-n-e.' Well, a young A.B., had seen this done many a time and so when the Skipper says to him: 'Paddy go for'ard and take a sounding will yer?' he moves off with a ready 'Aye, aye, sir!' He swings the lead round three times and when the line is up and down, yells out in his best sing-song voice: 'A-h-o-y-ee! 'Damn his eyes' says the Skipper, and to his mate 'Go for'ard

and ask the b—y fool what he thinks he's doin'. The Mate goes for'ard and a little later returns and says: 'Paddy says he knows the time, but hasn't learnt the words yet, sir!'

The following day—the 13th—a fresh N.E. breeze sprang up which by mid-day had freshened so that we could only just carry our whole canvas to it. "Herga" thrashed her way to windward like a clipper and we gladly forfeited our usual hot mid-day meal for bully beef and bread and butter, as any cooking was quite impossible.

We had now been over 7 days at sea and certain provisions were running short. For the last two days cigarettes had been divided into two and smoked with care. We had to fall back on our reserve stock of eggs and bacon which had been kept packed in salt and we were down to our last tin of milk. So when at 5 p.m. the wind again fell away leaving us just outside the Small Isles we decided to run in under the engine—only two cylinders of which were functioning—and brought up with the bower and fifteen fathoms of cable off the little port of Craighouse by the North end of Goat Island.

It was good to be at anchor again, with the ship motionless and the prospect of all night in for everybody. We thought that our arrival would occasion a certain amount of interest and that a boat would put off to bring us ashore. We anticipated swopping yarns with the local inhabitants over a drink or two in the bar of the local hotel and were confident that they would drink in with zest all that we said and paid for.

But we were wrong. No boat came off in answer to our hail and we were put ashore by a passing skiff; there was no hotel as the island was "dry" and even our eight-day beards appeared to escape notice. We were by no means people from the outside world who, merely by their visit, had brought a pleasing incident into the lives of an isolated community. We discovered that a steamer from Glasgow in the course of its round visits Jura every two days. However, after having fully realised that we were only very ordinary holiday-makers such as may be seen in hundreds throughout the Summer, playing at being sailors in small yachts, we engaged making purchases at the only shop in the island, and also a good walk to stretch our legs. The scenery is magnificent and reminded those of us on leave from South India of the district in the Helghiri Hills, hunted by the Ootacamund pack, so much so, that we half expected to see hounds break cover any minute from one of the many covers on the hillside.

Before putting us ashore, the owner of the skiff, after having rapidly swallowed a glass of neat whiskey in the proportions one would expect from an inhabitant of a "dry" island, asked us if we were "No afraid of the Corywrecken?" This is the name given to a tidal wave well-known to yachtsmen in the district, but quite new to us—which separates Jura from Scarba. The sailing directions, after warning all craft to give it a wide berth, advise those vessels who may be becalmed and sucked into it to batten everything down and more or less hope for the best. By the time our informant had finished regaling us with tales of the horrid whirlpool in the western side and of the care with which becalmed vessels are drawn into it, we felt inclined to wait for a strong breeze at slack water before essaying to pass it, especially as our engine was partially out of order.

(To be Continued.)

#### EX-HANGMAN FOUND DEAD.

John Ellis, who was the public hangman in Britain from 1904 to 1924, was found dead with his throat cut at his home near Rochdale.

He had been in business as a barber at Rochdale for many years and retired some time ago. After





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**YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.**  
(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)

**Insurance Case.**  
In the adjourned case of the Insurance Commissioners v. Patrick Power, Mr. D. Casey, State Solicitor, said that the defendant had promised to pay an instalment on foot of decree on the following day, and he, therefore, applied to have the case further adjourned to October 14th.

The application was granted.

**Civil Bills.**  
His Worship then disposed of a number of undefended Civil Bills, in which Messrs. Wm. R. Hodnett, W. St. Clair Rice, and T. K. Keane, solrs., appeared for the plaintiffs.

**Attorney-General V. Thos. Pomphrett.**  
Mr. Casey said that was a Civil Bill for £18 8s. 1d., arrears of estate duty. Mr. Keane solr., had taken the matter up and with the aid of Mr. Brooke-Brazier, T.D., had succeeded in getting the amount of the claim reduced to £9 3s. 4d. payable by monthly instalments of £1. No payment had yet been made. He suggested that the case be again adjourned to give the defendant a further opportunity of acting on that very good settlement.

The case was adjourned for 3 weeks.

**No Lights.**  
Guard Madden, charged Patk. Morrissey, with using an unlighted bicycle in Talow Street, at 10.55, an hour after lighting up time.

Defendant was fined 2/6.

**Hackney Plates.**  
Guard Stack, charged Jeremiah Wiley, and Michael Fitzgerald, each with using a hackney motor carriage without a hackney plate.

They were fined 2/6 each.

**Unpaid Tax.**  
Guard Rooney, Killeagh, charged David Rea, Cappoquin, with using a motor car with an expired road tax.

Mr. Hodnett, solr., for defendant said that Rea hired out that car and was in the habit of paying the quarterly tax in two instalments, an arrangement which had been accepted by the Co. Council.

Evidence of the payment of these amounts was given by a son and daughter of defendant.

The Justice said having regard to the fact that the defendant sent on that money and was under the impression that he had paid up fully on July 10th, it would be unfair to fine him in respect of the quarter.

The case was marked "D.W.P."

**Larceny.**  
Edward Foley, Ballyglavin, was charged with the larceny of three loads of road material value 3/-, the property of the Waterford Co. Council.

Inspector Ryan, prosecuted.

Guard Gill, Killeenagh, stated he received a complaint from the representative of the Co. Council, and he visited the defendant's house. After due caution, defendant said he took the three loads of stuff off the road, not thinking it was any harm.

Wm. Ryan, Overseer, said the stuff was left on the roadside at Garryduff, part being sold at 1/- per load. There was no notice up about it.

The Justice said there should be some kind of notice in the circumstances.

Defendant said he was prepared to pay for the stuff. It was never used. He took it in the middle of the day.

The Justice said if the Co. Council expected the Guards to protect their property, they should at least put up some notice about it. He would discharge the defendant on payment of the 3/-.

**THE NEW SOLO LIME WASHING MACHINE.**

This machine is wonderfully strong and will throw a jet 40 feet high, it will do the work of ten men and do it better. This handy sprayer can be used for garden spraying, and it can also wash your motor car. You can pump water out of a bucket in a fine spray to soak the dirt, and then in the form of a powerful jet to swirl it clean. The complete outfit is sold at 23/6, from the sole agents—

**HARPUR BROS.**  
48, The Quay, Waterford.

**REGISTER OF GRADED (NON-PEDIGREE) DAIRY SHORTHORN CATTLE.**  
VOLUME IV.

The attention of breeders and owners of dairy cattle is directed to the fact that Volume IV of the Register of Graded (Non-Pedigree) Dairy Shorthorn Cattle kept by the Department of Agriculture is now available. The volume contains particulars of cattle entered in the Register during the period from 1st January, 1929, to 31st December, 1930, with additional entries relating to cows entered in Volumes I, II and III. The information afforded by this publication should prove of material assistance to persons interested in the breeding and selection of dairy cattle. Copies (price 6/-, postage 6d., extra) may be obtained either direct from the Government Publications Sale Office, 5 Nassau St., Dublin, C.2., or through any bookseller.

**HILL'S BREAD KEEPS FRESH THE LONGEST.**

**DAIRYING DISCOURSES.**

By "An Reachtair."

(In "Farmers Gazette.")

It is satisfactory to learn that the production of butter at present compares favourably with that of 1931. With the new scheme of Government loans for the purchase of cows and in-calf heifers, it is reasonable to hope that the decline in output, which has been going on for the past few years, is definitely arrested. Favourable weather conditions, no doubt, helped to augment this season's milk supply. The slump in the cattle trade—which a settlement of the annuities question would relieve but by no means remove—will also probably help towards an increase in the number of milch cows next season. Despite heavy increases in output in Australia and New Zealand, the outlook for dairying is better than for any other branch of agriculture—though that may not be saying a great deal for it.

Prices are still very low, but then we have to reconcile ourselves to lower values all round, however difficult it may be to reduce our working expenses accordingly.

At the moment prices, delivered in the British market, are: Danish, 133s.; New Zealand, 116s.; Irish creamery, 111s.; Australian, 109s. After payment of tariffs, carriage, etc., the Danish creamery receives 104s. and the Saorstát creamery about 106s. plus a Government subsidy to bring it to 117s. The creameries are, therefore, able to pay in or about the same prices for milk as last season. The export of Saorstát butter, which had been reduced to very small proportions following the imposition of the British tariff, is now up to last year's level, while the quantity in cold stores is about a third greater than at this time last year. The total stored on the 31st ult. was 4,600 tons, being about 1,400 tons less than will be required to obviate the necessity of importing any butter during the coming winter.

The statistics of butter imports from all countries to Great Britain for the seven months ending August 31st show only an increase of two per cent. in quantity as compared with 1931. Denmark, Australia and New Zealand have each increased about ten per cent. The countries showing reduction in their exports to Britain include Finland, Soviet Russia, Sweden and the Irish Free State (30 per cent.).

The operations of the Agricultural Marketing Act in Great Britain are not without interest to producers at this side partly because of the far-reaching character of the experiment, including the element of an essential feature of an efficient marketing scheme and partly because of the adoption of the quota system, which may restrict importation from outside. Eggs are the latest to be brought under the Act. Both producers and dealers are to be registered; purchase, sale, description and delivery will be regulated, and the Commission—which will be in charge will be empowered to make a levy for their expenses. Elaborate arrangements are to be made for testing, grading, fixing of prices. The term "new laid" will not be allowed in respect of any eggs produced outside the United Kingdom. A central authority on which producers' representatives will have a majority, is to be set up, which will establish standards and descriptions, stabilise prices over long periods and secure uniformity of weight grading. It is remarkable that both the Farmers' and Poultry Associations are unanimous as to advisability of compulsory though, of course, this does not exactly mean that all the producers will take kindly to it. The scheme has, however, yet to be sanctioned by the Government and no doubt other fences will have to be got over before it is finally in operation. The Act provides ample opportunities for objections on the part of those likely to be affected. This, as well as the milk pooling and other schemes under the British Marketing Act, will be watched with interest by outside countries which have not yet adopted combined marketing. It does not appear that any similar system of combined Governmental and producers control has been so far adopted elsewhere.

Taking advantage of the approaching winter scarcity the dairy farmers in Great Britain are asking 4d. per gallon for their milk ("liquid milk") from October 1st, instead of 1s. 1d., and are asking 1s. a gallon for summer instead of 10d. to 1s. as heretofore. They are also demanding that no change should be made in the consumer's winter price of 2s. 4d. and summer price 2s. It is unlikely that the dairymen will obtain the whole of their demands but they may get some concession, and they may be relied on to have sufficient common sense not to force matters to a fight which would be ruinous to themselves and cause loss and inconvenience to the middlemen. Making due allowance for the heavy expenses entailed in distribution in a city like London, the margin of 1s. 3d. per gallon shown above for winter should admit of reduction for the benefit of the producer. The margin, however, does not differ materially from that obtained by the bottled milk trade at this side and, of course, the bulk milk trade works on a smaller margin. The Wholesaler getting 2d. to 4d. per gallon and the Retailer 3d. to 6d.

The new Government (Newmarket Dairy Co.) depot, between whom and the Dublin milk trade there is an "economic war" on a small scale, have, it is stated, succeeded in some cases in forcing the retail price down to 1 1/2d. per pint, leaving a margin of only 3d. per gallon to the dairy shop.

**WE HAVE AGAIN AND AGAIN** warned our customers on the absolute necessity of potato spraying. It has 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 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.

**HARPUR BROS.**  
Ironmongers, Waterford.

Whether, however, in view of the prejudice against "railway" milk and the objections on the part of the retailers the Newmarket Co. will be able to insist on the margin being reduced generally from 6d. to 3d. per gallon, is regarded as very doubtful. It may be that neither side in the dispute will get quite its own way, and that some settlement will eventually be arrived at.

Whatever opinions may be expressed for or against the Government's direct incursion into the Dublin milk trade, or as to the undesirability of Government trading generally, there is no doubt but the milk trade wants better organisation. The more important improvements required are, briefly: (1) The better adjustment of supply to demand so as to avoid excessive surpluses. (2) Means of dealing with surpluses. (3) Reduction in the number of distributors which may possibly eventuate from the proposed Clean Milk Bill. (4) Better handling and refrigeration.

As regards the first and second, if all milk were supplied from creameries the problem would be simple enough, inasmuch as the main-business of the creamery being buttermaking, it can easily handle surplus milk. However, most of the Dublin milk comes direct from farmers living in non-creamery districts, who cannot conveniently manufacture any portion of their supply, and the result is occasional glut during which milk is offered to some distributors at exceptionally low prices at other periods shortages when excessive prices are demanded, in both cases upsetting the normal course of trade.

With proper organisation among producers it would be possible to so arrange that supply would be about sufficient to meet demand, that surpluses would be dealt with by conversion into, say, ice cream, cheese, or butter, instead of being thrown on the market at a price they will fetch. It is in this way that the Dairymen's League in New York State, operating on a very large area, maintains the price of liquid milk at a remunerative level.

With complete organisation among producers there would be no difficulty in arranging with distributors, though it would be not only equitable but expedient to give them fair play and to work in harmony with them. As most one organisation has already found to its cost, the policy of wiping out men who are depending on a certain trade for their living, and who are organised among themselves is found to be expensive, no matter what means are adopted.

It is, of course, a matter of first importance that the consumer should get his milk at as low a price as possible, as it means a large quantity sold, and that many people could purchase it who would otherwise be unable to do so. In this connection it is undoubtedly a drawback that there are too many distributors. This is, however, only the same as what is happening in other commodities. Recently published figures show that the Free State has one shop for every seventy of the population, a proportion much greater than England, which comes next with one in 97, while on the Continent the ratio varies from one in 116 to one in 176. To remedy this, without going too far in the opposite direction, or causing serious hardship to many people now making a struggling existence, is a problem for which the Government will have small difficulty in providing a solution.

The controversy as regards the erection by the Newmarket Dairy Company of a Milk Distributing Depot in Dublin raises another important question. As the company is owned by the Government it would be well that the latter should give their views as to whether it is their policy to cease encouraging co-operation among producers, and engage directly in State trading, or whether this depot is merely erected for the benefit of farmers supplying milk to their southern creameries. The Company themselves say it is merely a development of their creamery business. Despite failures in large scale co-operation, many will be of opinion that the policy of encouraging and assisting farmers to form their own organisations, should not be abandoned. In the matter of dairying co-operation has met with a fair amount of success, and generally its value from an educational point of view has been considerable. It has certain advantages over State trading, though it has also weaknesses from which the State institutions is free. At any rate, it is, for many reasons, desirable that the Government should give some indication of its intentions in this respect, for it may be surmised that it has given the matter some consideration.

Mr. P. Hogan, ex-Minister for Agriculture, delivered a vigorous address at a large and representative meeting in Wexford, under Cumann na nGaedheal auspices. Resolutions were passed:—(1) Expressing strong disapproval of the recent legislation which was crippling the farming industry, and replying on Cumann na nGaedheal representatives in the Dail to use their efforts in averting general bankruptcy which the present ill-advised policy of the Government can only end in; and (2) calling for an immediate truce to the distasteful economic war.

Mr. Hogan said they had Ministers and the leader of the Labour Party in their speeches declaring there was a war atmosphere. There was no occasion for a war, and there was nothing in the present situation which could not be settled by goodwill.

The issue was not the land annuities, which was made absolutely clear by responsible Ministers and the British Government, who in their statements had made it definite that England was willing to make a final settlement with the Free State, not because they admit there is any legal case, but because they wanted the goodwill of this country.

The President of the Executive Council was in an extremely favourable position to make a bargain with England. He, however, was insisting that the chairman of the tribunal should be a person from outside the Commonwealth. In the Feetham Commission the British nominated the chairman. In the present dispute the British were not making any such claim, but suggested that he should be appointed with the consent of both parties. The Free State was in the position of being able to veto any chairman until they got a suitable one. A settlement of the issue was being held up by the claim of the President that they should act as if they were outside the Commonwealth. No such issue as separatism was put before the country at the general election, and the majority of the country to-day was against it (applause).

It was all cant and humbug, said Mr. Hogan, to pretend there was anything political lacking in the present Constitution of the Free State. There was a big majority of the people against separatism. Some very choice things were being said over the country which would not be listened to for five minutes if times were normal. It seemed to him that nobody was speaking their except lunatics. The people were being told that they were going to see the wealth produced in the country divided on the people who needed it most. They were told that had prices in the British markets been only a part of the world depression, but was it improving matters by making them 20 per cent. worse by tariffs. They were told that the British markets were no good. If so, how was it that other exporting countries were fighting for it. The moral of it was not that the British market was no good, but that we were not able to stand up to fair competition. If the 20 per cent. tariff was, as had been said, the cause of the war with England, why was there war not declared against Germany, France, and the United States, which had imposed higher and prohibitive tariffs against the Free State.

Continuing, Mr. Hogan said the blackest day in the history of the country was the day on which the land annuities' campaign was raised. There was nothing patriotic in that campaign, and the people who advised the farmers not to pay their annuities were now asking them to pay twice. It was perfectly evident to him that since they came into office, the Fianna Fail Party if supported by Labour were neither a Republican nor a Free State Party, but a Bolshevik Party. Did anyone imagine, supposing times were normal and that every proposal of the Gov-

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**MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN.**

**Lost Markets**

WHAT IT WILL COST TO REGAIN THEM.

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**Animal Nutrition.**

An animal's body is built up of minerals (found in the skeleton and elsewhere), of water, and of muscle or flesh (made of material known as albuminoids or protein), and of fat. Similarly in animal products, such as milk and eggs, there are to be found minerals, fats, and water, and frequent other ingredients in addition. In plants and in plant products, like grain and feeding cakes, these materials exist also, but they are rarely present in the correct proportions to suit the exact requirements of the animal. Two foods whose composition approximates to the requirements of the animal are green herbage and milk.

**STARCHY FOODS.**  
The following is a list of predominantly starchy foods which contain only a small proportion of proteins and of minerals. These foods perform the same function in the body, and, therefore, they may be compared with one another, and feeding tests have been performed with a variety of animals with this end in view. These experiments have shown that the following quantities of the foods mentioned have similar feeding values:—Roots, 100 lbs.; potatoes, 40 lbs.; barley, 10 lbs.; oats, 12 lbs.; wheat, 40 lbs.; maize, 50 lbs.; pollard, 10 lbs.; bran (for cows), 12 lbs.; bran (for fattening pigs), 15 lbs.

The foregoing list enables the stock-feeder to determine the cheapest source of starchy foods.

Hay, straw, and ensilage are less one-sided than the foodstuffs mentioned, as they contain, in addition to starchy ingredients, a moderate proportion of proteins and minerals, but these are coarse foods, which contain much less nutriment per pound than meals.

**PROTEIN FOODS.**  
There are other foodstuffs which are purchased primarily because of their high protein content. These include the cakes and cake meals, as well as fish blood and fish meal. The foods of high protein content are, generally speaking, considerably dearer than any others, though apart from their richness in protein, they are of no more nutritive value than cereal meals, such as maize or barley.

The stock-feeder requires to know, therefore, the animals which require the circumstances which necessitate the feeding of these high protein foods, as well as the circumstances under which the feeding of such expensive foods can be reduced to a minimum. This is a matter on which judicious economy can be made.

Animals producing milk require a considerable quantity of protein, and it is found that no combination of such foods as maize, oats, and bran provides sufficient of it for that purpose, so that it is not only justifiable, but economical, to purchase some high protein foods, such as decolorated cotton cake or ear nut cake, for inclusion in the ration of the milking cow.

On the other hand, a fattening animal, if he is already nearly mature, needs little protein, and, even in the case of a growing animal, the protein requirements are not so high as is generally believed.—("Farmers Gazette.")

Mr. Esmonde criticised the Labour Party which he characterised as a political "yo yo," ready to bounce up and down, and turn round. It was held by a string, and those who held the string made the "yo yo" jump.

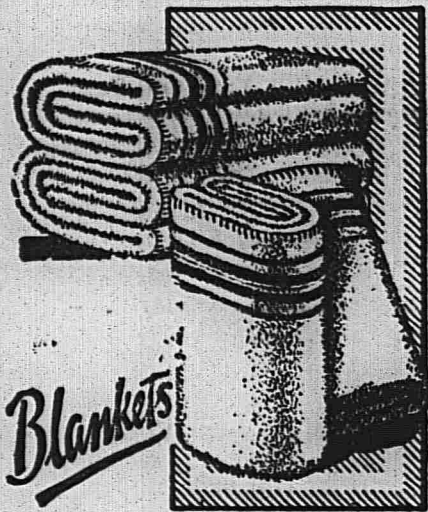




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Outstanding Value in Beautiful Down  
Quilts, covered in best quality materials,  
latest designs and colourings, from 15s 11d  
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200 Pairs "Horrocks" Superior  
Quality Cotton Sheets, Plain and Twill,  
a marvellous offer, single bed size  
8s. 6d. per pair, double bed size 13s. 6d.  
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wet salted market hide bends, and the uppers are cut from  
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on special lasts, they are most comfortable and easy fitting. Com-  
pare and examine these "ALL-WEATHER" Boots. You will like  
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20s. is the price of the sturdy boot  
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Women's farm boots for 15/6,  
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Junr. . . . . LORETTA YOUNG. . . . .  
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A Dashing . . . . . Modern. . . . . Adventure Story from the pen of  
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Douglas Fairbanks Junr., star of "CHANCES" in another powerful  
story of Adventure . . . . . Romance. . . . . Thrills.  
Also IRISH Movietone News. . . . . Vitaphone Musical Item . . . . .  
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MATINEE ON MONDAY at 4 p.m.

THURS. OCT. 6th. For TWO Nights.  
GEORGE O'BRIEN  
NOAH BEERY. . . . . & All-Star Cast in:  
"Riders of The Purple Sage."

ZANE GREY'S Greatest Story now brought to the screen in a whirl-  
wind of action . . . . . excitement . . . . . Adventure.  
THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.  
SEE AND HEAR . . . . . The Stampede of fear-maddened Cattle. . . . . The  
terrific Mountain Avalanche. . . . . the huge ranch fire. . . . . The roar and  
thunder of Red Rock Water-falls.  
THRILLS . . . . . THRILLS . . . . . THRILLS  
Also IRISH Movietone News. . . . . and Comedy.  
MATINEE ON THURSDAY At 4 p.m.  
Next Week—THE BEGGAR STUDENT. . . . . Gorgeous Musical Comedy.  
Prices of Admission . . . . . 4d. . . . . 9d. . . . . 1/3 . . . . . 1/9.  
The Management reserves the right to refuse admission.

## NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

We have received a big delivery of Autumn and Winter  
Goods at prices that are much below previous years  
quotations, and can confidently put them before  
our customers at prices that are unbeatable.

- Boots and Shoes (Ladies and Gents').
- Irish Guaranteed.
- Hosiery, Irish.
- Shirts, Collars and Ties, Irish.
- Overcoats, Irish.
- Suits, Irish.
- Pullovers, Irish.
- Ladies' Coats, Irish.
- Coatings, Irish.

These Goods are open for inspection. You won't be  
pres-eded to buy.

## C. LAWN, DUNGARVAN

BALLYCREEN, OLD PARISH.  
GRAZING TO LET.

We have received instructions from  
Mr. Martin J. Curran to let the Lands of  
Ballycreen, containing in or about  
175 acres and 9 perches for grazing  
purposes for the period up to and end-  
ing the 31st March 1933.  
The Lands will be let in one Lot or  
in Lots to suit Purchasers.  
For further particulars apply to—  
J. F. WILLIAMS & SON,  
Solicitors, DUNGARVAN.

### OCTOBER FAIR SALE.

Early entries are requested for Dun-  
garvan October Fair Day Auction at  
South Terrace.  
All Entries receive best attention.  
PATK. RYAN, M.I.A.A.,  
Auctioneer & Valuer,  
DUNGARVAN.

### CO. WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

PREMIUMS TO BOARS 1933.  
The above Committee offer First  
Year Premiums, Value £6 each, and  
invite applications from persons wil-  
ling to keep Pure-bred Boars of the  
Irish Large White type, and who are  
prepared to carry out the conditions of  
the Department's Scheme for the im-  
provement of Swine.  
Further particulars and forms of  
application may be had from the un-  
dersigned.

JOHN O'DWYER,  
Secretary.  
Courthouse, Dungarvan,  
29th September, 1932.

CORK'S £24,000 BUILDING  
PROGRAMME.  
Cork Corporation has accepted ten-  
ders amounting to nearly £24,000 for  
a housing scheme on a new City Hill.

## A SMALL MULE AND A BIG COLLAR.

WAS IT A SWOP?  
JUSTICE HELD IT WAS.

At the Civil Bill Court, Dungarvan,  
on Tuesday, before Mr. J. S. Troy,  
D.J., Thomas Hanrahan, Ballinacourty  
brought a civil bill against George  
O'Brien, Tom Moore, Street, Dungar-  
van, for £1 15s. in respect of a horse  
collar loaned to the defendant and not  
returned.

Mr. Farrell, solr., for plaintiff.  
Mr. Ryan, solr., defended.  
Mr. Farrell said the case was a  
claim for £1 15s. the value of a horse  
collar and 15/- expenses. On 29th June  
the defendant went to plaintiff's place  
and bought one ton of potatoes from  
him. Defendant told plaintiff that the  
horse collar he had on the jennet was  
too big and the plaintiff lent him a  
pony collar. The collar left was of no  
value. Plaintiff left his collar with  
the defendant until he had finished  
drawing the potatoes and he then sent  
his man for the collar and returned  
the big collar. Plaintiff did not get  
back the collar so he went himself and  
not getting it he brought a Guard, but  
the defendant refused to give it back  
to him.

Plaintiff in reply to Mr. Farrell, de-  
posed that the defendant bought pota-  
toes from him. He sold him one half  
ton on the first day, and he came again  
on the 27th June for another half ton.  
He said he had a very bad collar on  
the jennet; that it was a big horse's  
collar, belonging to Ml. McGrath, and  
that he could have got a collar from  
Bennie Dee, but it was a harness col-  
lar for which he had no hames. Witness  
lent him a collar and he left the old  
one in the barn. He kept witness's  
collar until July, when witness sent  
for it by his man, but he was refused.  
Witness went for the collar accom-  
panied by a Civic Guard, and defend-  
ant said it was a swop. Witness claim-  
ed 25/- for the collar. The other col-  
lar was worth about 2/6, and he sent it  
back by his man.

By Mr. Ryan—He brought a Civic  
Guard with him to O'Brien's. De-  
fendant was out four times drawing  
potatoes, twice after giving him the  
collar. Witness told him the collar he  
left in the barn was no use. There was  
no question of a swop. I only wanted  
to help him out.

By Mr. Ryan—I put it to you that after  
a few days you got sorry when you  
saw you had the worst of the deal.  
Witness—No. There was never any  
question of a swop. Witness kept two  
cobs. It was not witness told the de-  
fendant that the collar was two big  
for the jennet and he did not say he  
had a small collar on the horse and we  
will have a swop. He helped other  
people in the same way before. He  
could not say if the defendant said:  
"your's is a better collar than mine,"  
but perhaps he might have said it.  
There was never any question of  
"boot." Witness said any collar will  
do me as I have very little work for  
the horse until you come back. He  
did not ask defendant to swop the  
hames. Defendant said he could not  
give the hames as it was not his own.  
The defendant was indignant when I  
brought the Civic Guard. I did not say  
I would make it a dear collar on him,  
but I told him I would get it back. I  
only used the big collar once.

To the Justice—It was the second  
time defendant came for the potatoes  
that I gave him the collar. Defendant  
had the big collar the first time also.  
Defendant deposed that he was buy-  
ing early potatoes. He bought one  
ton from Hanrahan. He had a small  
mule and he got a big collar from Ml.  
McGrath. When the potatoes were  
loaded, Hanrahan said that a very  
big collar; I have a little collar and  
we will have a swop. He asked what  
about the hames, and I told him I  
could not swop as the hames was not  
my own. He was out at Hanrahan's  
seven or eight times after getting the  
collar. Witness was gone with the  
collar when the man came and left the  
big collar. Plaintiff came in after and  
witness told him it was a swop. He  
then went away and came back with a  
Civic Guard and said "I'll make it a  
dear collar on you."

By Mr. Farrell—It was Hanrahan  
used the word swop first. He would  
value both collars at 10/-. The lining  
was broken on his collar, but it could  
be repaired for about 5/- and would  
then be value for £2. I refused to give  
it back on principle as it was a swop.  
I told Hanrahan that I got the collar  
from Mike McGrath, but that the  
hames was not my own and I could  
not swop it. The journey to Carrick  
with the big collar would not have  
been unfair to the jennet.

The Justice held that a swop was  
made and dismissed the case.

Water of peculiar colour found dur-  
ing well excavations at Callaghan,  
Co. Cork, led to the discovery of ochre.

parodying Gray's famous Elegy with  
something like this:  
"The visitor homewards speeds his  
happy way  
And leaves Mahon Vale to darkness  
and to me."  
Everywhere there was a lack of anima-  
tion and life—the visitors, with the ex-  
ception of a few belated individuals,  
had all departed, and not even the cus-  
tomary local groups were not to be  
met with on the roads. Then there was  
those precursors of winter, the dark-  
ness and the mud; the latter making  
moving about very uncomfortable, the  
result being that there were few neigh-  
bours out-of-doors on the occasion.

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BIRTHS.

CURRAN—At Mrs. Stack's Nursing Home, Dungarvan, to Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Ballinavouga, Kilrossanty—a son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The family of the late Mrs. Bridget Barry, Mary Street, Dungarvan, beg to return thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy and Mass Cards on the occasion of their recent bereavement, and beg them to accept this acknowledgment.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

CURRAN—In loving memory of Michael Curran, Ballymacart, who departed this life, October 2nd, 1931. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Queen of the Holy Rosary intercede for him. Masses offered.—R.I.P.—Inserted by his lonely wife and child.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

WHERE OUR FARMERS LOST!

At the Dublin Bloodstock Sales, in August, Mr. Leader, Newmarket, bought 8 yearling colts and fillies for a total of 440 guineas. He took them to the Newmarket Sales on Wednesday last and sold them for 1,690 guineas, thus making a gross profit of 1,250 guineas on the transaction.

MORE TRAFFICS.

The following new taxes were imposed this week: Maize in grain 7/6 cwt.; maize meal 9/6 cwt.; oats and barley 7/6 cwt.; malted barley 10/- cwt.; oatmeal 15/- cwt.; hay and straw 9/6 cwt.; Proprietary articles of food and medicine for horses and cattle 3/9 per gallon. 20 per cent. of home grown grain is to be mixed with maize. Maize meal for domestic consumption can be had by the stone duty free, so those who like straboung can still enjoy the real thing. By this time nearly every item is taxed.

PRICE OF OATS.

White Oats is 10/- per barrel in Dungarvan and black oats 8/- per barrel.

ARCADIANS DANCE CLUB.

A prolonged Cinderella Dance under the auspices of the above Club, will be held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday night, from 9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by Sean O'Farrell and his Rhythm Band. Be there and enjoy yourself.

NURSING ASSOCIATION—NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Dungarvan and District Nursing Association, will be held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, October 5th, 1932, at 4.30 p.m. Subscribers are invited to attend.—N. V. O'Sullivan, Hon. Sec.

EVERYBODY'S AT IT!

The new disease known as "Yo-Yo-itis" is becoming very prevalent, and the old are being infected as well as the young. Everywhere you turn you see the game in full swing. Young and old are indulging in it. Night and morning, late and early; after school, and even in bed, this wonderful craze which was old when Diogenes carried a lighted candle in his hand at noon in ancient Athens on the search for an honest man is magnetising people of all ages. As a form of recreation and an antidote to worry and lack of money it is a welcome relief. Its adepts are happy and happiness is what we want while in this vale of sorrow.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Last Sunday evening, a party of 34 men and boys including the Carrickshock (Co. Kilkenny) Hurling team, had a narrow escape when a bus in which they were returning from Youghal after a hurling match crashed into a ditch at a dangerous bend near Dungarvan. The bus mounted the ditch, where it poised for adjustment, and but for the prompt action of the driver would have tumbled down the gully. The windscreen was broken, but the passengers were none the worse of the mishap and the bus continued its journey.

HEIRS WANTED.

MCCARTHY—BURKE—James McCarthy married Honora Burke, at Modeligo, County Waterford, in 1832; had children, James, Patrick, Margaret, Mary and Nora; the children, James and Nora were in New York, in 1878. Heirs entitled £7,000. Apply John J. Dwyer, 40, Wall St., New York.

WALL PAPERS.

Here is the chance of a lifetime to secure Wall Papers for next to nothing. Moloney's the Wall Paper Specialists, are extending their Show Rooms and during operations are offering all the Wall Paper in Stock at Half Price. Commencing on Saturday morning, October 1st.

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUB.

Don't miss the wonderful attractions all next week at McDonald's Caledonian Amusements, kindly given by Mr. McDonald, in aid of the above Club. Competitions for Melodeon Players; Step-dancing and Tug-o-War contest, open to any Team of eight which will be entered by Monday night at 11 o'clock. Particulars of Prizes will appear on Posters. Entrance Fee for Tug-o-War, 2/- per team. Other Competitions will be announced on Monday night, and will also be posted around the town.

DEATH OF MRS. HAYES.

EX-NAT. DUNGARVAN. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Anna Hayes, late teacher of the Mount Stuart N.S., which occurred at her residence, Western Terrace, Dungarvan, during the week. Deceased was a member of the Egan family, one of the most respected families of West Waterford.

On Monday, the remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan. The chief mourners were—Miss M. Hayes, (daughter); Mr. R. Egan and Miss Egan Youghal (brother and sister-in-law); Mrs. Kelly, Dungarvan (sister); Rev. W. Egan, C.C. Inniscarra, Co. Cork, Rev. Dominic Egan, Mr. J. Egan, Mr. Phillip Egan, (nephews); Mrs. McCormack, Tipperary, Miss B. Kelly, Dungarvan (nieces).

The interment took place in the cemetery of the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday. The prayers were recited by the Rev. M. P. Hearne, C.C., assisted by Rev. W. Egan, Rev. D. Egan, and Rev. P. Coffey.—R.I.P.

GREAT FILM ATTRACTION.

On next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, a Grand Super All-Talkie Film, entitled Rio Raga—a true story of the South Seas, will be shown, commencing at 8 p.m. This wonderful picture has been produced, photographed and recorded by two Missionary Priests—Fr. Bell and Fr. Buick, of the Society of the Divine Word and depicts the noble work done by the Missionaries amongst the Pagans. It also deals with the strange customs of the natives. The music is written from motives and songs of the natives and the entire picture is a wonder.

At the Boathouse, Cappoquin, on Friday next at 8 p.m., this film will also be shown and there will be also a matinee at 4 o'clock. For full details of both performances see advt.

G.A.A.

On Sunday next at the Sportsfield, Waterford, Brickey Rangers, meet Fenor in the Final of the County Championship in Football at 2 p.m., and the game will be a hard-fought one. On the same day at 3.15 p.m., the All-Ireland Minor Hurling Final, between Tipperary and Kilkenny will be played and should prove a really thrilling contest. A special train leaves Dungarvan on Sunday at 12 o'clock.

CO. WATERFORD EVICTED TENANTS ASSOCIATION.

An important meeting of the above will be held on Saturday, October 8th at 2.30 p.m., in Dungarvan. Applicants for economic holdings are requested to attend.—T. Morrissey, Hon. Sec.

IRISH CLASSES.

Local Officials and others who desire to acquire a knowledge of Irish should attend the classes at the Technical School, Dungarvan, on Tuesday nights. Beginners 7.30 p.m.; others 8.30 p.m.

WINTER TIME.

Winter Time begins on Sunday morning officially and all clocks and watches go back an hour. Masses in Dungarvan Churches on Sunday, will be by old time, viz., at the Parish Church at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock; at St. Augustine's at 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock.

G.A.A.

On Sunday last at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, Stradbally easily defeated Ardmore in the re-play tie for the junior Football Championship of West Waterford. The teams met a few weeks ago and after a good game the result was a draw of 3 points each. Sunday's match did not reach the standard of the previous one, Stradbally proving easy winners on the score of 1 goal 6 points to one point for Ardmore. Mr. J. Lyons, made a capable referee.

The winners will now meet Rathgormack (Eastern winners) in the Co. Final.

BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN.

ENORMOUS ATTRACTION

A GRAND SUPER ALL-TALKIE FILM, ENTITLED: "RIA RAGO". A True Story of the South Seas, produced, Photographed and Recorded by Two Missionary Priests—Father Peter L. Bell and Father Simon P. Buick, of the Society of the Divine Word. Will be shown in the above Hall, Cappoquin.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 7th, 1932. Commencing at 8 o'clock (sharp).

No one should miss this wonderful Picture, which gives a True and Realistic Insight of the Lives and Customs of the Dusky Natives of the South Seas, in their natural and primitive surroundings.

The Musical Background is written from Motives and Songs of The Natives. Admission—2/6; 1/6 and 9d. (standing room only).

On Friday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given at 4 o'clock, when the Full Picture will be shown. Admission—9d. and 4d.

For the Night Entertainment 2/6 seats can be reserved on application to M. J. Sargent, Cappoquin.

GARRANBANE, DUNGARVAN.

About 66 Acres Prime Grazing Land to let, to March 1st 1933. Abundant winter and aftergrass. Apply to M. F. WALSH, Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin.

Advertisement for Power's Bread, featuring the text 'Eat Power's Bread!', 'Noted for its Genuine Quality and Flavour.', 'IT KEEPS FRESH LONGEST.', and 'INSTRUCT OUR V&NS TO CALL.' The ad is framed with a decorative border.

Dressmaking

WE ARE NOW SHOWING A DELIGHTFUL RANGE OF NEW AUTUMN TWEEDS AND COATINGS, AND LADIES CAN RELY ON GETTING THEIR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS TAILORED IN OUR WORKROOM BY SKILLED WORKERS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF OUR CUTTER—MISS MASTERTON. CORRECT STYLES. MODERATE PRICES. ASK FOR PATTERNS.

W. AND G. HADDEN, LTD., DUNGARVAN.

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN. ENORMOUS ATTRACTION. A GRAND SUPER-ALL-TALKIE FILM ENTITLED: "RIA RAGO".

A Tense Story of the South Seas, Produced, Photographed, and Recorded by two Missionary Priests—Father Peter L. Bell and Father Simon P. Buick, of the Society of the Divine Word. Will be shown in the TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS, OCT. 5th & 6th, 1932. Commencing at 8 o'clock (sharp). Admission—2/-; 1/6; 9d.

No one should miss this wonderful Picture, which gives a true and realistic insight of the lives and customs of the dusky Natives of the South Seas in their natural and primitive surroundings.

The Musical background is written from motives and songs of the Natives. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, a special Childrens Matinee will be given at 4 o'clock. Admission—9d. and 4d. The entire proceeds will go to the Mission in the South Seas.

Cappoquin Court—continued

Another Assault Case. Owen Long, labourer, Cappoquin, summoned another labourer, named John Crotty, for assault on August, 25th.

Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, for complainant. Defendant was not professionally represented.

Mr. O'Gorman said that complainant and defendant, with some other men, were employed at harvesting work by Mr. John Prendergast, Ballyhane, on the date in question, and while they were having their tea in the kitchen in the evening some dispute arose between Crotty and Long in the course of which Crotty struck his client under the eye and cut him, and he would now ask to have Crotty bound to the peace, as his client was afraid he might be again attacked by him.

Owen Long, examined by Mr. O'Gorman, said he had been working for Mr. John Prendergast, Ballyhane, on the date in question, while John Crotty and Thos. O'Keefe, were also working with him.

While they were at their supper that evening in Mr. Prendergast's house, Crotty struck him with a bread knife and cut him under the eye, and witness was paid off that evening and his services dispensed with as Mr. Prendergast was afraid there might be further trouble between them.

Thos. O'Keefe, gave corroborative evidence, and said there was some argument between the men and Crotty then made a "dawk" at Long and cut him under the eye. Crotty was sworn, and said the defendant was always abusing the ex-soldiers and he could not stand that, and as he was carrying on his old blackguarding on that evening he gave him one tap across the table, but he denied striking him with a knife.

Continuing, the defendant said, "I am a working man, sir, and have always worked for my living, but Long is no working man, as he is only a melodeon player." (laughter).

Having heard further evidence from the defendant, the Justice bound him to the peace for 12 months in his own bail of £5, and cautioned him to let Long alone in future.

Wandering Animals. Guard O'Mahony, Cappoquin, summoned Daniel Gannon, described as a travelling hawk, for allowing a number of horses to wander on the public road. Unlighted Bicycle. Guard Mooney, Cappoquin, v. Pk. O'Brien, Ballingown, same offence. Fined 2/6.

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

WATERFORD CO. COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

POULTRY DEVELOPMENT.

The above Committee are now in a position to offer grants under the following heads:—

- (a) A Grant of £2 to each selected applicant, towards the purchase of a Chicken House. (b) A Grant of £5 to each selected applicant towards the cost of erection of a Poultry House, according to the plan approved by the Department.

Applications for the above should be forwarded at the earliest opportunity to the undersigned: J. O'DWYER, Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan, 15th Sept., 1932.

TO MOTOR CAR OWNERS.

WE are offering a limited number of Motor Car Tyres at greatly reduced prices, while present Stocks last. EVERY TYRE GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.

WE carry the largest Stocks of LUBRICATING OILS in the County. All purchased before the recent advance in price. Customers can still buy at old prices. Specially low Prices for 5 GALLON DRUMS; ALL GRADES.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING FROM US.

M. J. KEANE AND CO. MITCHEL STREET & ST. AUGUSTINE ST., DUNGARVAN.

WILLIAM POWER, St. Mary St., Dungarvan.

THE HOUSE FOR BEST VALUE.

Boots from our Irish Factories!

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. I INVITE YOU TO CALL AND SEE MY HUGE STOCK.

THIS IS THE TIME TO SECURE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

AVOID DUTY AND ENCOURAGE IRISH LABOUR!

A PUBLIC MEETING OF CO. WATERFORD FARMERS.

Who are awake to their best interests, Will be held at TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN, ON SATURDAY, 8th OCTOBER, ON SATURDAY, 8th OCT., 1932. At 2 p.m.

In view of the false impression created throughout the County as to the attitude of the Co. Waterford farmers in the present crisis, it is desirable that the meeting should be representative of National opinion among the farming Community.

ST. PATRICK'S PRESBYTERY, GEORGES ST., WATERFORD.

AUCTION OF SUPERIOR ANTIQUE & MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, CARPETS, CHINA & GLASS.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT ST. PATRICK'S PRESBYTERY, GEORGES ST., WATERFORD. By instructions of the Executors of the late Rev. Father Cheasty, P.P., on: TUESDAY 4th OCTOBER, 1932. At 12 o'clock (noon).

On View, 3rd October, from 3 to 5 p.m.

JOHN D. PALMER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer, Catherine Street, WATERFORD.

Special Offers This Week

IN OUR MEN'S TAILORING DEPARTMENT OF GARMENTS MADE IN WATERFORD BY OUR STAFF OF HIGHLY SKILLED TAILORS, AND CUT ON THE PREMISES BY OUR FAMOUS CUTTER. FULL DISPLAY OF ALL THE LATEST MATERIALS, NEWEST DESIGNS AND FASHIONABLE SHADES.

Mens Irish Worsted Suits to order £4 18s. 6d. Mens Fast Indigo Irish Serge Suits to order £5 5s. 0d. Beautiful range of Irish Plus-four Suitings to order £5 10s. 0d. Newest designs in Irish Costume Cloths, up to the minute fashions, all silk linings, tailor made, £5 5s. to order. Irish Homespun Costumes, latest fancy designs, tailor made, £5 5s.

HEARNE & CO., Ltd., WATERFORD

Irish-made Shirts, Pyjamas & Collars.

These well-cut Garments are made to look and wear well and to fit well and comfortable.

ALL THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS. FOR VALUE AND WEAR VISIT US.

PHIL WALSH'S, Outfitters, Square, Dungarvan.

WOLSEY KNITTING WOOL

If you knit at home—jumpers, cardigans caps and scarves, pullovers or socks for your husband, woollies for your children—there's a host of fascinating possibilities for you in Wolsey knitting wools, spun by Wolsey, dyed by Wolsey, and every inch reliable. A multitude of lovely colours and charming marl effects. Let us show you Kamenda, Quorn, Printex and Premier—also the Wolsey knitting instruction leaflets—jumpers and lovely hats and scarves.

THE WOOL THAT WINS COMPETITIONS

STOCKED BY W. & G. HADDEN, Ltd., Dungarvan

FOR SALE—One Registered Roan Bull calf, by the famous Bull, Dairy King out of 1,000 gallon cow. Apply The Monastery, Dungarvan.

NOTICE—The Lands of Glenmore, Glenbeg, Shanakill, Crussera, and Ballycullane, in our possession, are preserved and poisoned.—P. CURRAN, E. MURPHY, P. WALSH, W. WHELAN, E. CURRAN, 16/9/32.

FOR SALE—A Quantity of newly-threshed Oaten Straw; also some well-saved Upland Hay.—MICHAEL HANRAHAN, Ballinacourty.

FOR SALE—Excellent White Wyandotte Cockerels, for immediate sale (January and February hatched). All prize winners; also Khaki Campbell Drakes; Aylesbury Drakes and Ducks. Apply—Mrs. O'Brien, Kilmish Cottage, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of reed on stem. Apply John Tobin, Dumphy, Klossera, Dungarvan.

STRAYED—From Cappoquin Fair, a Border Leicester Ram lamb. Would finder please notify nearest Garda Station.

FOR SALE—LOVELY PULETS—12 Leghorn (April), 3/- each; 24 Light Sussex, (March), 4/- each; 12 R.I.R., (March), 5/- each. All Pure Bred.—(Mrs.) Colbert, Crossford, Ardmore, Youghal.

STRAYED—From Kilmagabogue, white Heifer. Any informations will be received at Guards Barracks, or by Wm. Tobin, Quarter, Cappoquin.

WANTED—General Servant; one with previous experience preferred. Apply by letter only to Box 99, this Office.

BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS—(Hunter's Strain); March Hatched; 6/- each. Apply M. this Office.

HOUSEKEEPER or General requires position in Dungarvan or vicinity, best references given. Apply 20 this Office.

FOR SALE—Out Board Motor Engine and Boat, in perfect order. Apply 51 Irishtown, Glonmel.

WANTED—To rent a Cottage with about two Acres of land attached. Apply A.B. this Office.

LADY at business (Cork), requires clean trained girl for all duties, small house; plain cooking; 3 adults. 25/- monthly; native speaker; state age and copies of reference. Reply "P" this Office.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

BOOLA (Cappoquin) COB & PONY RACES.

Will be held about the middle of October, 1932, over a splendid all-grass Course, midway between Cappoquin and Melleray, kindly given by Mr. Joseph O'Keefe, Boola.

Full particulars as to date, programme and other details will appear in a later Advt., and also in Posters.

WATCH OUT FOR THIS GREAT EVENT.

WM. O'DONOGHUE, JOHN PRENDERGAST, JAMES MORRISSEY, JOSEPH O'KEEFFE.

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB.

Tenders are invited for Catering (Tea Tent and Bar) at the Dungarvan Coursing Meeting at Ballyegan on November 10th, 1932.

Tenders will be received not later than Thursday October 6th 1932. P. J. HALLAHAN, Hon. Sec.









# PROVISIONS.

## Denny's Bacon, Smoked or Green, only Stocked.

Hams, Rashers, Sausages, Puddings, Pork Steaks, etc.  
Fresh Supplies Guaranteed Daily

Fresh Irish Creamery and Farmers' Butter at  
Lowest Market Prices.

All orders executed in a prompt, clean and  
up-to-date manner.

### ROBERT A. MERRY & CO., LTD., DUNGARVAN

## TO THE PUBLIC

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

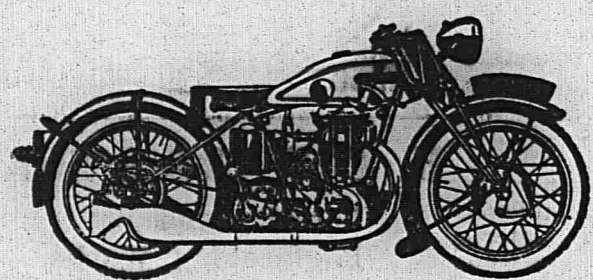
PATRICK BURKE MOTOR AGENT AND UNDERTAKER, GIVES  
NOTICE TO HIS NUMEROUS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC IN  
GENERAL THAT HE HAS NOW ADDED

### A Coffin Making Department

TO HIS BUSINESS.

OAK, ELM AND DEAL COFFINS SUPPLIED AT SHORTEST NOTICE  
AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE.  
SPECIAL TERMS FOR SUPPLYING HEARSE, MOURNING COACHES,  
COFFINS ETC.  
EFFICIENCY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

### BURKE'S GARAGE, EMMET STREET, DUNGARVAN.



CO. WATERFORD  
LARGEST  
CYCLE STORES.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME? IN OTHER WORDS, THE NAME FITZGERALD

IS AN UNBROKEN EXPERIENCE OF OVER 6 YEARS, ALLIED TO A  
LEADERSHIP IN BOTH SERVICE AND QUALITY—a sufficiently strong  
recommendation and a guarantee of "second-to-none" products. In your own  
interests, therefore, buy from the House you know—our reputation is your safeguard.  
It pays to support "FITZGERALD," the man with the "Largest Stocks," the  
"Best Service" and the "Lowest Prices." We only stock Bikes which have been  
made with skill, sold with pride, bought with confidence and ridden with satisfaction.



Over 400 Bikes in Stock.  
Cash Prices from £3 10s. to £10 17s. 6s., or 5s. deposit  
and 8s. 6d. monthly.  
Old Cycles taken in Part Payment.

NO TAXES—NO WORRIES—NO DELAYS. WE ARE STILL SELLING  
AT THE OLD PRICES AND GIVING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TO  
EASY PAYMENT CUSTOMERS AS USUAL.

ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION IN CYCLE ACCESSORIES.  
Guaranteed Tyres from 2/- to 9/- each. Guaranteed Tubes from 10d.,  
to 2/9 each. Front Wheel complete 4/-. Rear Wheel complete, 4/6.  
Dunlop Front Wheel complete, 4/6. Dunlop Rear Wheel, complete 5/-.  
Dunlop Chromium-plated Front Wheel complete with extra heavy spokes  
and Brampton hub, 6/-. Dunlop Chromium-plated Rear Wheel complete  
with extra heavy spokes and Brampton hub, 6/9. Free Wheel 1/6.  
Phillips Free Wheel 1/10. Hercules Free Wheel 2/3. Perry, Brampton,  
and Coventry Free Wheels, 2/6 each. Chain 1/6. Union Chain 1/10. Coventry  
Chain 2/3. Perry Chain 2/6. Renold Chain 2/9 Ladies Pedals from 1/6  
to 2/- per pair. Gents Pedals 1/4 inch from 2/- to 2/6 per pair. Extra heavy  
Axle Carrier 1/4. Mudguards from 9d., to 2/- pair. Phillips Front Brake  
complete 1/8. Phillips Rear Brake complete 2/6. Handle-grips 4d. pair.  
Blumel Handle-grips 6d. pair. Rubber Handle-grips extra long 1/- pair.  
Dunlop Blumel and Dover Pumps from 1/- to 2/- each. Repair Outfits  
3d. Long Outfits 5d. Saddle Covers 1/-. Elastic Saddle Cover 1/4. Water-  
proof Saddle Cover 1/10. Handle Bars complete with brakes from 3/- to 5/-.  
Saddles from 3/6 to 4/2-8/0.

WE ALSO STOCK ACCESSORIES FOR RUDGE AND RALEIGH  
CYCLES. POST PAID ON ORDERS FROM 2/6.  
CATALOGUES AND EASY PAYMENT FORMS FREE ON REQUEST.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ABOVE-NAMED CYCLES CANNOT  
BE SOLD BY ANY OTHER DEALER IN THIS TOWN. I AM THE  
ONLY AGENT FOR THESE HIGH GRADES.

### FITZGERALD FOR BIKES, DUNGARVAN

## YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL

Present—Mr. J. R. Smyth, P.C.,  
Chairman; Capt. P. Dunne, Messrs.  
M. D. Broderick, D. Dennehy, D. J.  
Linehan, M. J. Fleming, J. Whelan, T.  
Harrington, P. J. McMahon, P.C.; E.  
Clancy, J. Kennedy, T. Beausang, E.  
P. Lynch, Vice-Chairman; T. Murphy,  
A. J. Powkes.

**Superannuation Sanctioned.**  
The L.G. forwarded copy of an order  
sanctioning the payment of a super-  
annuation allowance of £21 18s. 0d., to  
Dr. D. J. Murphy, in respect of his  
recent position of M.O.H.

Mr. Dennehy—We hope he will live  
long to enjoy it (hear, hear).

**The Crepe-de-Chine Coat.**  
The Clerk (producing a lady's black  
garment) said: Here is the famous  
coat. I showed it to our lady Councillor.  
She said it wasn't crepe-de-chine at  
all and suggested that it could have  
a new back put in.

A letter was read from the lady's  
solicitor, stating that the coat could  
not be mended.

Mr. Whelan proposed, and Mr.  
Broderick seconded, that they offer the  
lady £1 without prejudice.

Mr. McMahon—It is a gift of a £1.  
It isn't worth 2d. (laughter).

Mr. Beausang—I move she get two  
bob (laughter).

Mr. Dennehy—Make it five.  
The proposition was passed unani-  
mously.

**Steamrolling Scheme.**  
A letter was read from Mr T. O'Donovan,  
offering his services as temporary  
engineer in connection with the new  
road scheme.

Mr. Lynch proposed, and Mr. Beausang  
seconded, that he be appointed.

The Clerk said they couldn't make  
an appointment of the kind without  
first publicly advertising the post. The  
Town Surveyor had written stating  
that he would take up duty again in a  
week's time.

It was decided to take no action  
meanwhile.  
Mr. Murphy asked why wasn't the  
work going on. The poor men and  
their families were in a bad way and  
no time should be lost in employing  
them.

The Clerk said the supply of ham-  
mers were held up, although they had  
forwarded the duty. To get them  
locally would mean an extra cost of  
£3.

He was directed to wire the Depart-  
ment concerned.

A long discussion took place in con-  
nection with the stones being supplied  
for the proposed steamrolling. The  
Clerk said the timekeeper had reported  
that one load turned out only 11  
cwt., instead of a ton, while others  
weighed more. There was also a differ-  
ence as regards the number of loads  
delivered. The Contractor stated that  
the load in question was sent in by  
mistake. In the case of another Con-  
tractor, it was reported that a number  
of loads selected weighed from 19 to  
19 1/2 cwt.

It was finally decided to have the  
heaps measured and paid for accord-  
ingly.

### Lights Out!

A letter was read from the Secre-  
tary British Legion, complaining that  
on the occasion of their recent Whist  
Drive, the gas was turned off as they  
were distributing the prizes. It was a  
very serious matter and might have  
caused a panic.

The Clerk said the Chairman of the  
Legion said he believed it was an ac-  
cident.

Mr. Lynch said it might be one of  
their own did it.

The Chairman said whoever did it  
did very wrong.

It was decided to take steps to pre-  
vent a recurrence.

### Housing Site.

A letter was read from Miss B. Hen-  
nessy, offering the site in Windmill  
Lane, for £25 clear to pocket.

It was decided to postpone the con-  
sideration of the offer until they had  
come to an agreement with Dr. Arm-  
strong for the other portion.

A very lengthy discussion took place  
on a notice on the agenda to consider  
the town expenditure, which arose out  
of the fact that there were nine men  
employed on Sunday mornings from 5  
o'clock to 8, at 5/- each.

After a confusing series of proposi-  
tions it was decided to make no change  
—the time being inopportune—beyond  
some alteration in the engage-  
ment of the extra horse and cart,  
which was carried by nine votes to 6.

### Gas Coal.

A letter was read from the Depart-  
ment regretting that they couldn't  
issue a license for the free importation  
of Scottish coal for the Gas Works.  
Such licenses were granted only in re-  
spect of cargoes in actual transit when  
the tariff was imposed.

The Chairman—That means: "Buy  
your coal from Germany."

Mr. Broderick—And Germany has  
given a nice return by putting a spe-  
cial tariff on Free State butter.

The Clerk said he had been in com-  
munication with the Cork Gas Works  
as regards the use of German coal for  
gas making, and he had been told that  
while they could get on with it, it was  
not as good as the coal they were in the  
habit of using before, but the coke  
yield was good.

Mr. Broderick—It is gas we want,  
not coke.

The Clerk said they had quotations  
for a supply of 400 tons of Ruhr coal  
at from 20/9 to 22/6, delivered at Youghal.

Mr. Whelan—What are the terms?

The Clerk—Cash against documents.  
Mr. McMahon said that the 5/- per  
ton tariff was regarded by merchants  
and people as an imposition on them  
by their Government contrary to the  
dictates of all law and order. He pro-

posed that they get their coal where  
they always got it and from the people  
with whom they had contracted to get  
it. The Government were trying to  
pap feed the people and it was time  
they spoke out. He had no political  
motive in his action, but he thought  
they should stick to their best and  
practically only customers—England,  
Scotland and Wales.

Mr. Linehan, seconded.  
Mr. Lynch proposed, that they get  
the coal from Germany as being the  
cheapest. They heard a lot of talk  
about Scotland and the Scotch, but it  
wasn't so many years ago, the Scotch  
were there and they tried to murder  
their boys.

Mr. McMahon—And what about all  
the Irishmen killed by the Germans?

Some discussion here took place as  
to the difference in cost, the Clerk say-  
ing that it meant about 23/- per ton  
for the German as against 30/- includ-  
ing the tariff for the British.

The Chairman said they had to con-  
sider the difference in the gas pro-  
duced.

Mr. Broderick said that even at the  
low price it might not prove such a  
satisfactory bargain.

Mr. Lynch said that the British started  
the tariffs.

Mr. Fleming suggested that they get  
about 20 tons of the German coal and  
test it.

Mr. McMahon said his proposition  
stood and Mr. Lynch's amendment  
wasn't seconded. It was after time  
and according to the Standing Orders  
they couldn't go any farther.

Mr. Broderick then proposed and Mr.  
Broderick seconded, the suspension of  
the Standing Orders, but the meeting  
broke up without arriving at any de-  
finite decision.

### A Call for Unity.

Mr. Justin C. Condon, Youghal,  
writes as follows to the Press—

Sir,—It is believed we are on the eve  
of an election to fill the vacancy in the  
Dail caused by the regretted death of  
the late Mr. John Daly. Party follow-  
ers may be looking forward with hope  
or misgiving in accordance with their  
interests, and the younger elements  
may welcome any excitement to relieve  
the present quietude. To those of us  
who have witnessed many elections,  
some of them fought with great bit-  
terness, the prospect of a contested  
election at the present juncture is un-  
pleasant, and is also nationally unde-  
sirable.

We have been taught from our earli-  
est years that dissension has been the  
curse of Ireland, and we know that  
differences have often been fomented  
from outside. There is no use blink-  
ing our eyes to the hard fact that politi-  
cal opinion here is in a state of the  
utmost confusion, and the ordinary  
citizen is in the process of being  
ground out of existence between the  
upper and nether millstones.

The farmer is hard hit, but he gets  
to console him the better bounty,  
partial derating, and the promise of a sub-  
sidy for wheat. The trader is hard  
hit, but he tries to get even by charg-  
ing extra for his goods, although, per-  
haps, he has purchased them more  
cheaply. The labourer, who is the  
victim in any case, is to have new  
houses in the town, and for the coun-  
try labourer and landless man the  
bright prospect is held out of ten acres  
a cow and a grant. Utopia, unlimited,  
is in sight for the individual. In  
reality, the whole fabric is being un-  
dermined in steady fashion; the founda-  
tions are being sapped, and the  
building is crumbling. The selfishness  
of every class is being exploited, and  
the common weal is being extinguish-  
ed in the clash with party politics.

We have the Free State Army, the  
I.R.A., the Army Comrades' Associa-  
tion, and a fourth army is in pros-  
pect, with Mr. Aiken in command. In  
this welter we have engaged in a con-  
flict, economic in name, but deadly in  
operation. Fianna Fail evidently hope  
to retain their position by promising  
something to everybody—a task which  
is clearly impossible of accomplish-  
ment. Gumann na nGaedheal is ac-  
cused of playing the English game and  
helping the enemy, and in exercising  
their right to criticism as the legiti-  
mate Opposition seem to leave them-  
selves open to be regarded by the un-  
thinking elements as the enemy with-  
in the gates. The different classes of  
the community are being torn into  
factions, and all the time the death  
struggle goes on.

Before this undesirable election con-  
test is entered into, is it too much for  
an ordinary citizen to make an appeal  
for a last-minute effort for a return to  
sanity? President de Valera should  
avail himself of an unexampled  
chance. There is a national emergency  
in which he is dependent on a small  
majority, and the signs of revolt in the  
country are gathering quickly. Eng-  
land states she is ready for a settle-  
ment, and our case can be made on  
terms of equality for a settlement of  
debts, such as she herself is seeking  
from America. Let the President call  
in a committee of the best brains in the  
Seanad and Dail, divested of party  
leanings. This aid will not be refused,  
and should not be grudgingly given.  
There can, if necessary, be a secret  
session. England must be called on to  
forego or amend our obligations in the  
same manner as she wishes to obtain  
remission from the U.S.A. A demand  
from a united Dail and Seanad cannot  
be resisted. Party advantages will be  
avoided; the gain to national morale,  
and the ultimate interests of the coun-  
try and its people, will be an immense  
advance. The recriminations, dissen-  
sion, and turmoil of a contested elec-  
tion must be avoided at this juncture,  
and should be possible to bold and  
generous leadership—the country  
looks for united action. Will Presi-  
dent de Valera make the necessary ges-  
ture?

## O'CONNELL STREET CYCLE SERVICE DEPOT.

### P. BROWNE, SOLE AGENT.

For Hercules the world's famous bicycle, guaranteed for 50 years. Cash  
Price 24 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 3/4 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 Spines, Osmonds made by the Ganes Co. Arm-  
strong, Wbarwell, 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 24 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 2/3; Chains 1/3 to 3/3; mudguards 10d., to 2/6 per pair; Pedals from  
1/8 to 2/8; 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 Prams 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.

## THE ARMY COMRADES.

### DR. O'HIGGINS ON GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

Dr. O'Higgins, T.D., speaking at a  
meeting of the Army Comrades' Asso-  
ciation held in Rathfarnham, said that  
the lot of the ex-army man, even when  
there was a Government in power that  
might be regarded as friendly, was a  
difficult one. But with the change of  
Government it became acute, the little  
avenues of employment being fished  
from them. Practical experience had  
shown that this preference was remov-  
ed in order to make it impossible for  
members of the National Army to  
obtain work out of public funds, and  
to bar the door of employment in the  
face of a hex-soldier. Within the last  
six months, he said, ex-army men had  
been weeded out of positions. Appeals  
and resolutions to have that preference  
reconsidered did not even meet with  
the courtesy of a reply. It became  
clear that the fate of the soldiers of  
Ireland, who had made it possible for  
President de Valera to go to Geneva,  
and preside over the eagle of Nations,  
was growing worse and that they  
would have to rely on their own  
strength and organisation rather than  
on the sentiment and gratitude of those  
who occupied the Government posi-  
tions which were made possible by ex-  
soldiers of the National Army (ap-  
plause).

There never was he said, an organ-  
isation in the history of the country  
which could more properly claim to  
be an organisation of the people. Their  
movement was above party politics.  
They stood with the forces of the Gov-  
ernment—no matter what Govern-  
ment was in power—and in the main-  
tenance of law and order throughout  
the country.

The very first responsibility of a Gov-  
ernment was to govern, and if a Gov-  
ernment evaded the responsibility of  
grappling with organisations existing  
for the avowed purpose of undermin-  
ing the State, the least they would ex-  
pect was that they would avoid attack-  
ing an organisation that stood for law  
and order. He had asked why they  
were being attacked, but had not been  
answered. They had a tragic experi-  
ence in the country of men holding  
responsible positions fraternising with  
the forces of disorder and the forces  
that claimed the right to break the  
laws of the State and to carry arms in  
defiance of it.

It appeared to him that the whole  
vision of Government in the country  
was distorted. Last Sunday the Minis-  
ter for Finance emerged from a period  
of retirement to threaten members of  
their organisation with the loss of their

jobs and pensions if they dared to stand  
for law and order. On behalf of the  
organisation, and in reply to the non-  
sensical attacks made by Ministers  
and the President of the State, he would  
say that they were going to carry on in  
spite of threats and intimidation. We,  
he said, defied them to do their  
damndest (applause). As long as they  
were acting inside the law preaching  
respect for law and order, and stand-  
ing for the maintenance of law and  
order, no man could victimise them in  
their positions.

Denying that there was any political  
aspect to the organisation, he said that  
if there was a General Election to-mor-  
row the members were free to work,  
vote, or canvass for any party they  
wished. The only part that the organ-  
isation would play was to endeavour  
to carry out the aims of the organisation  
to see that there was fair play,  
free speech, and that at polling day  
no group of bullies should attempt to  
intimidate the people.

Mr. Geroid Sullivan, T.D., said  
there was a system of intimidation in  
the Free State. Freedom of vote,  
speech, and the Press was threatened,  
and yet the President of the State said  
"What are these people for? There is  
no intimidation here." A number of  
persons, said Mr. O'Sullivan, recently  
occupied a castle in Co. Roscommon.  
They had taken possession of private  
property, and the Press was warned  
not to publish a fact about that. The  
Press was intimidated, and I am sure  
that the Press will not publish what I  
am saying to-night.

"We are here for national peace,"  
said Mr. O'Sullivan, "but the man who  
sits at Geneva condemns an organisa-  
tion here in Ireland because we stand  
for national peace."

### SOME LOVELY DESIGNS IN WALLPAPERS.

You have unlimited possibilities in  
laying out a colour scheme with the  
new designs in Wallpapers, which we  
are now showing. We hold very large  
stocks, and we are receiving new de-  
signs every week. We have an im-  
mense stock of ready mixed paints,  
varnish paints, distempers, enamels,  
stains, varnishes, etc., which will all  
be sold duty free. Our stocks are  
fresh, and will be sold at the lowest  
possible prices.

HARFUR BROS.

48, The Quay, Waterford.

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





DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. J. Butler, Chairman, presided. The other members present were: Messrs. J. F. Moloney, C. Lawn, D. Foley, J. McEvoy, J. Hackett, Wm. O'Donnell, T. McCarthy, B. Dee, M. Griffin, and T. Power.

Mr. O'Donnell said, that he was unable to be present at the last meeting, but he should say he was glad to see that the Council had an offer from Mr. Ryan, and to know that everything will be amicably settled.

Chairman—There is only one way to stop it, adopt the right civic spirit.

Mr. Hackett—Notify the Civic Guards.

Mr. McCarthy—Bring him to Court.

Mr. Hackett—I would not do that, but I am proud to say that it was not a poor man's son.

Mr. Moloney—It is awful stuff to put on top of a load. I was passing up there one day as it was being put on top of the cart.

S.S.O.—It would cost the Council £200 a year if they took pig manure from everyone.

Mr. O'Donnell—I have no sympathy with the man that was here now, but I must say that it was taken, and is being taken, and if it is taken from one it should be taken from him also.

Chairman—Certainly.

The matter was left to the S.S.O. to deal with.

Finances.

The Clerk submitted the following figures showing the amount to credit in the various accounts as follows:—

General Account to credit—£544 14s. Poor Rate Account to credit—£531 5s. 5d. Housing Account to credit—£532 7s. 0d. Harbour Account—£65 13s. 9d.

Rate Collection.

Poor Rate—1st Moiety collected—£1,022 16s. 10d.; outstanding—£1,129 11s. 1d. 2nd Moiety Collected—164 12s. 1d.; outstanding—£1,862 16s. 11d.

Town Rate—1st Moiety, collected—£875 4s. 3d.; outstanding—£1,687 0s. 5d. 2nd Moiety collected—£103 2s. 3d.; outstanding—£1,102 3s. 6d.

Domestic Water—1st Moiety collected—£79 11s 11d.; outstanding—£76 17s. 2d. 2nd Moiety collected—£56 6s. 4d.; outstanding—£118 0s. 1d.

Cost Of Services.

Amounts available for the remainder of the financial year—Roads—£150 16s. 5d. Town's Improvement—£45 14s. 1d. Water—£62 5s. 9d. Sewers—£34 6s. 2d. Artizans Dwellings—£46 1s. 5d. Scavenging—£102 16s.

Chairman—You have heard the state of the rate collection.

Mr. Moloney—I think it is very good considering everything.

Chairman referring to the Town's Improvement account, and the Sewers account, said that both of them will require watching, as both are already three-quarters spent with only a quarter to carry on to the end of the financial year.

Mr. Foley—He suggested that as they were getting a loan of £700 on the Town's Improvement account that any further expenditure on that account should stop.

Mr. Moloney—How is the roads account?

Chairman—Very good.

Mr. Moloney—Is all the stock out on the quay now?

B.S.—No; it is not all out yet. We spread some stones in the bad patches.

Mr. Moloney suggested running a roller over the stones when spread on the quay.

The B.S. was directed to see Mr. Bowen about the use of the roller.

Mr. Foley said they had no talk about the worst road in the town, a road where large ratepayers live, he was referring to the Schererville. There are big ratepayers living there, and nothing is done to the road.

The Housing Scheme.

Your Last Chance.

To Secure Wallpapers for next to nothing,

We are now carrying out Structural Alterations in Our Wall Paper Stores. Owing to the enormous increase in our Wall Paper Trade, we were compelled to make further Extensions.

REMEMBER THE OFFER WILL HOLD GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

MOLONEY'S Wallpaper Stores, 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.

HARPUR BROS..

48 The Quay, WATERFORD.

Another Important Announcement

FROM THE REPUTED FIRM—

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

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.

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.

ing copy of a resolution passed by them at a recent meeting, requesting the Council to proceed with the erection of the new Housing Scheme.

The resolution was marked noted.

Congratulations.

The following resolution was proposed by Mr. Moloney, seconded by Mr. Griffin, and passed unanimously:—

"That this Council, desire to tender heartiest congratulations to the Superior and Staff of the local Christian Brothers' Schools, on the outstanding results achieved at the recent public Examinations.

Mr. T. O'Mahony, Hon. Secretary, of the Dungarvan Branch of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, wrote enclosed

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—340.

LIVE STOCK FOR FREE STATE.

A 2-year-old Elephant arrived at the Dublin Zoo last week from Calcutta.

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT COURT.

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSIONS. (Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)

This being the Annual Licensing Sessions, all the Publicans' Licences were signed, Inspector Ryan (for Supt. Quinlan) stating that there was no objection in either case.

The usual Exemption Orders entitling publicans to open their premises at 7 o'clock on Fair mornings, during the next year were also granted in all cases.

Confirmation Of Transfers. Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solicitor, Dungarvan, applied on behalf of Miss Anastasia Bolger, Main Street, for confirmation of an ad interim transfer of the licence held by her father, Mr. Pierce Bolger, in respect of the premises known as "The Blackwater Hotel."

Mr. Ryan explained that as Mr. Bolger was now an old man he had assigned the premises over to his daughter, Miss Anastasia Bolger, and his worship had already granted an ad interim licence to her pending the Annual Licensing Sessions.

There being no objection on the part of the Guards, the application was granted.

Mr. Ryan, solr., (for Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., Dungarvan,) made similar application on behalf of Mr. John Ronayne, Mill Street, for confirmation of a transfer of the licence held by the late Miss Ellen Geary, for premises situate in Lower Main Street, Cappoquin.

Mr. Ryan said that Miss Geary, who died on October, 4th, 1931, had left the premises to her nephew, James Geary, who is in America, but she had appointed John Ronayne as executor under her Will, and it was in this capacity he was now applying for confirmation of the transfer.

The Justice said he did not know he could grant this transfer to the executor, and he was inclined to let the matter stand over for further investigation.

Mr. Ryan said he was simply acting for Mr. Williams, solr., in the matter and he was informed that his worship had already granted an ad interim transfer to Mr. Ronayne without any question.

The Justice replied that an ad interim transfer was different from a confirmation altogether.

Mr. Ryan then examined the applicant, who was asked by the Justice if he knew when James Geary was likely to return from America, and he said he did not know.

Having heard further evidence, and Inspector Ryan having stated that there was no objection on the part of the Guards, the confirmation was granted.

Petrol Licence. Mr. M. J. Sargent, Motor Agent, was granted a renewal of his licence for the storage of petrol in his garage in Main Street, Cappoquin.

Cruelty To A Pony. Guard W. Moloney, Cappoquin, summoned a carter, employed by the Waterford Co. Council, for cruelty to a pony by using the animal in drawing stones while suffering from sores on the breast.

Defendant stated that the pony had no sign of a mark when he started that morning, but as the day turned out wet, the rain got into the animal's collar and caused a little friction which he was not aware of until the Guard called his attention to the matter.

Defendant was fined 2/6.

A Barrack Street Scene. Guard Toaban, Cappoquin, summoned a farm labourer named John Horan, Knockalara, for drunkenness in Barrack Street, on Sunday night.

Complainant stated that on the night in question he and Guard Thorne were called by the defendant's mother to her house in Barrack Street, where they found the defendant drunk and kicking up a row in the kitchen. He refused to leave the house either for his mother or the Guards, and was using very bad language and several young children there were crying with fright.

The Guards eventually got him out on the street and advised him to go away to where he was working, but he only became abusive and they then proceeded to arrest him. He resisted arrest and gave considerable trouble, but was at length brought to the barrack.

Defendant now explained that on the day in question he was sick and took some whiskey, which overcame him, and he then went up to his mother's house to ask for a cup of tea, as he considered he had a right to go into his mother's place. She refused to give him any tea and went for the Guards instead, and he lost his temper when they arrived and ordered him out of his mother's house.

Defendant was left off with a caution. Possession Of House.

Mrs. Margaret Cranley, Cappoquin, sought an order for possession of a house held by Mrs. Annie Reid, in Green Street, at a rent of 2/6 per week.

Mr. E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungarvan, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, for defendant.

Mrs. Cranley gave evidence that defendant owed £5 15s. 6d. arrears of rent, and she now wanted possession of the house.

Replying to Mr. O'Gorman, she said the defendant was an old woman who had been a tenant in the house for 18 years.

Mr. O'Gorman appealed to his worship not to grant an ejectment order as his client was a very old woman and would pay up the arrears if she got a chance.

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The Justice said he had been considering whether he would give the woman a chance.

Mrs. Cranley was re-examined by Mr. Ryan, and said she would not agree to any settlement now, as the house was in a bad state of repair and she wanted possession in order to "do it up."

The Justice then granted a decree for possession, but put a stay of a month on the order to enable the defendant to procure another house.

Assault On Co. Council Overseer. John Brackett, County Council Overseer, Cappoquin, summoned a local labourer for assault on the night of August, 27th.

Mr. F. Power, solr., Waterford, (for Mr. McCoy, solr., to the Co. Council,) appeared for complainant, the defendant not being professionally represented.

Mr. Power, in stating the case, said that Mr. Brackett was the local overseer for the Waterford Co. Council, and had at present over 90 men working under him on the roads and in quarries, and in the busy season he sometimes had 150 men working under him.

In this case the defendant seemed to have a grievance against his client because he would not get employment on the roads, and on the night in question while Mr. Brackett was speaking to two men, Mr. John Flynn, and Mr. John Templeton, the defendant deliberately walked up to him and assaulted him by striking him twice on the face.

Mr. Power asked his worship to take a serious view of this case, because if Mr. Brackett's authority as Overseer, was not upheld it would be impossible for him to properly carry out his duties in future.

Complainant then gave evidence and said on the night in question while he was speaking to John Templeton and John Flynn, near the latter's house, he was called aside by a man named Nugent, who was working for him. While speaking to Nugent the defendant came up and said "Are you the man who said I wasn't able to work for you" and struck him twice on the face.

Complainant did not strike him back, but held him away at arm's length and told him to go away about his business. Defendant then said that he had a crowd behind him who would get complainant out of the town in three months.

Defendant did not cross-examine.

John Flynn, gave corroborative evidence, and said that defendant threatened Mr. Brackett that he would get a gang of men "to burn him out of the town."

Defendant now pleaded guilty and said he had some drink taken at the time and was very sorry for what had happened.

In reply to Mr. Power, solr., Mr. Brackett said he was in the employment of the Co. Council since 1914, and had actually promised defendant work breaking stones the week following the date of the assault.

Having heard further evidence, the Justice said the authority of Mr. Brackett as Overseer for the Co. Council should be upheld and if any further cases of this nature came before him he would deal severely with the offenders.

In this case, however, the defendant had publicly expressed his sorrow for the assault, which had considerably reduced the seriousness of his offence, but, even so, he should now pay a fine of 5/- and be also bound to the peace in his own recognisances in the sum of £5 for 12 months.

Mr. Power, solr., applied for 20/- costs, and the Justice then reduced the fine of 5/- to one of 1/- and ordered the defendant to pay 20/- costs, but granted him a month for the payment of the amount.

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