

# DUNGARVAN OBSERVER

AND

## MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

Dungarvan Observer.

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Vol. 25. No. 1202

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.

Price 2d.

### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the weekly meeting of the above on Friday last. Also present—Messrs. T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman, P. Byrne, J. Dahill, P. Quinn, J. J. Crotty, J. F. Foley, J. Mansfield and M. Connors.

#### Paysheet

A paysheet for the week amounting to £19 1s. 3d. was passed.

#### Rates For 1936/37 Struck

The rates for the year March 1936 to March 31st, 1937, were on the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Mansfield struck, and the collector's warrant signed.

#### Repairs Needed

Letters asking to have repairs carried out to their houses were read from Mrs. Waters, Abbeyside, John Dalton and J. Byrne, Loughmore and Mrs. M. Sandford, Mitchell street.

All the letters were referred to the B.S.

#### Water Improvement Scheme

The B.S. reported that the Chairman, Mr. Dahill and himself, interviewed the 19 residents in Kilmacrahan and Monard. They are all willing those that have the water passing through their land and those who have water rights, to allow the Council take the supply they require. The report was considered satisfactory.

#### Meat and Milk Inspection

Mr. R. P. Byrne, V.S. Inspector under the Dairies, Cowsheeds and Milkshops Order, wrote: "I have received a copy of a letter addressed to you from the Veterinary Medical Association of Ireland, in response to my submission to them of your offer of July last. In view of that letter the minimum salary I may accept for the performance of the duties specified in your memo of that date is £100 per annum. I would like to remind your Council that on 14th December, 1934 they considered my services under the Dairies and Cowsheeds Order alone worth the salary they now offer for services under all headings. Also that the extra service that I am rendering since 1st Dec., 1933, under the Dairies and Cowsheeds Order, was undertaken on the strict un-

derstanding that I would receive a reasonable increase in remuneration for their performance. I cannot reasonably be expected to continue these extra services unless I receive fair compensation for that work."

Chairman—We are now back to where we started. Mr. Byrne won't take the £50. Mr. Dahill—We can go back to the start, if Mr. Byrne cannot carry out the duties at £50, we can only dispense with his services.

Chairman—Mr. Byrne refers to extra services under the Dairies and Cowsheeds Order since December, 1933.

The Clerk said that would have reference to the Minit Dirt Test.

Mr. Quinn—With the exception of one Council in Ireland we are the better by £10 than any other County in the Free State.

The Chairman suggested that copies of Mr. Byrne's letter be forwarded to the Department and to the Co. M.O.H., and that Mr. Byrne be informed that the Council will not increase the amount from £50. Approved.

#### Conway v. Military Tribunal

The following letter was received from the Council seeking for a trial before a civil court of Michael Conway—"This Council composed of people of various religious and political beliefs has been formed for the purpose of endeavouring to secure that the demand of Michael Conway to be tried before a civil court be acceded to. The statement made by him during his trial in these words—"I repeat the fact that I had neither hand act or part in the murder of John Egan, and the evidence the prosecution has tendered before this so-called court would not be entertained for five minutes before a court of Justice. I repeat, too, that I am prepared to defend my case and to bring all the witnesses possible to prove my innocence before a jury of twelve of my fellow-countrymen"—offends against no principle of natural or moral justice and it is in accordance with the accepted idea of the rights of citizenship in all civilized countries. We appeal with confidence for the support of your Council in our efforts. Signed—Dr. J. Hannigan, Mrs. Nora Connolly O'Brien, Sean Beaumont, Richard Humphries."

The Chairman said they were all aware of the facts of the case. He thought it a contentious matter but he was of the opinion that there was no need for the

Military Tribunal at the present time, as there is peace in the country. The matter is very contentious and one in which it is hard to give an opinion. At the present time a citizen would get a fair trial in the civil courts. This man put up no defence before the Tribunal and it is very hard to condemn a man without a defence.

Mr. Mansfield—I am not in agreement with the Military Tribunal myself. I think it should not be there at all.

Chairman—Personally, I would like to see Michael Conway make a defence.

Mr. McCarthy—This matter was sprung on us tonight. It is hard to make up one's mind what to do on the spur of the moment. I think it should be deferred to next meeting to give members an opportunity of considering it.

It was decided to adjourn the matter to next meeting.

Mrs. M. R. Crotty, Abbeyside, wrote asking that a 2 1/2" main be put from Griffith's corner to her house, as owing to the exceptional height of the house over the main she feared that an 1 1/2" pipe would not be a success. She is prepared to pay the difference in the cost of the larger pipe. Two of the Council's officials visited the house recently and found not even a dribble of water in the tap upstairs. She could not see how one inch extra would affect any other supply when the water is not wasted.

It being pointed out that the Council on a vote of 6 to 2 decided on the 1 1/2" pipe, no action could be taken unless a notice of motion was handed in.

#### ROLL ON "DER TAG"

Here's a message from the neighbouring seaboard village of Bonmahon—"Despite the weather and all other worldly would-be impediments, a race meeting will be brought off on the sands here some day on this side of the opening day of October." So we can look forward to a jolly good day's sport by the briny in the sweet by and by.

#### CONDITIONS CLIMATICAL

This week is one of uncertain skies and the forecasts give no sign that equilibrium is yet established. It will be a disappointment if in the present Leap Year of grace the entire holiday season should not come up to expectations. A beautiful yesterday never quite makes up for a rainy tomorrow.

### DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

#### RECENT MOTOR ACCIDENT

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

Superintendent Walsh, prosecuted a young man named Coward under Section 50 of the Road Traffic Act, with driving without consideration. There was a second summons for having defective brakes on the lorry.

Inspector O'Shaughnessy, in the absence of Superintendent Walsh, prosecuted.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solr., defended. Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., held a watching brief for Mr. P. B. Sheridan, Kilmacrahan.

Patrick Sheridan, said that on the 20th of May last, about 9.45 a.m., he left his house driving 12 cows, he also had a horse and water barrel. When nearing Mapston Cross he heard a lorry coming behind him, he pulled the horse on to the grass margin and left him there and put the cows into the left hand side of the road. He was knocked down by the lorry in the footpath at the right hand side. Before he lost consciousness he heard a shout. He heard no horn sounded.

To Mr. Williams—He had a water barrel on the horse which he pulled up on the grass margin and walked across to the footpath to keep the cows to the left hand side. He did not look back at the lorry at all as he was minding the cattle. He was knocked down in the path not on the right hand side of the road. He was unconscious for some minutes. He was positive he was in the path when he was struck. When he recovered consciousness he heard someone saying we picked him up in the road and witness replied saying: look here young man there is the track of your lorry in the path. When he recovered consciousness the lorry was on the left hand side of the road. Coward took witness home in the lorry, but witness denies saying that there was no blame to him. He could not say what speed the lorry travelled at. Coward must have been driving careless.

To the Justice—Witness had his back to the lorry after driving in the cattle to the left.

Justice—Wasn't that foolish of you to

move over to the footpath without looking back.

Witness said what he did that morning he would do again. He was struck in the back by the radiator and thrown forward. The lorry tore a bit of the fence.

J. Power, an employee of the last witness said that on that morning he was about 100 yards away, when he heard the noise on the road he went along and saw the lorry on the road and Mr. Sheridan was in the path. Witness saw the tracks of the lorry in the path for a number of yards.

To Mr. Williams—The roads were a bit damp that morning, and it was a bit foggy and misty. When he arrived the accident was over.

Mr. Williams—I suggest to you that the tracks in the footpath were made by Mr. Coward when turning the lorry to take Mr. Sheridan home.

Witness—I do not think so. He would not run it against the fence. The marks in the fence could not be there before without witness seeing it, as he passed that way seven or eight times every day.

Laurence Curran, Ballinacmuck, stated he was a few hundred yards from the road when he heard some noise and came to the road. He saw Mr. Coward and another chap holding Mr. Sheridan against the fence. Witness examined the road and found the track of the lorry from the road into the fence. The tracks were fresh.

To Mr. Williams—The tracks came gradually into the path.

Guard McGee, gave evidence of drawing the sketch produced. He examined the place and found the track of the lorry leaving the centre of the road, going along the path and out on the road again. He found branches of the hedge broken. The right mudguard and door were scraped.

To Mr. Williams—Witness heard the evidence of Mr. Sheridan. The marks of the lorry went gradually across into the footpath, it could be possible that the lorry was edging in to avoid Mr. Sheridan, who was moving across the road. He was not satisfied with the conditions of the brakes.

Guard Straine gave evidence of testing the brakes, at various speeds he did not stop the lorry, at various speeds. He did not stop the lorry going west 20/25 m.p.h. in about 20 yards.

Mr. Coward, defendant, said he was 10 years driving and never before had an accident. On the morning in question he was going to Fermoy, when at Kilmacrahan he saw the cattle on the road and blew the horn, the cattle had a little more than half the road taken up. He was travelling at about 15 m.p.h. when he blew the horn. Mr. Sheridan turned back and looked at the lorry, he then turned towards the cattle again. As witness was about to pass Mr. Sheridan walked out towards the right hand side. Witness applied the brakes but the lorry struck Mr. Sheridan who stumbled a few steps into the footpath. Witness got out and lifted him into the fence. He was unconscious and witness turned the lorry with the intention of going for a doctor, but Mr. Sheridan recovered and they decided to take him home. When they got him home, he said to them that they did the best they could for him. He was doing about 5 m.p.h. when the lorry struck Mr. Sheridan. The brakes were fair enough that day. He had them re-lined last September and he always found them effective.

Witness was cross-examined at length by the Inspector.

To the Justice—The marks on the fence were not made by his lorry and he did not go into the footpath to turn.

Guard McGee recalled said that the place pointed out to him as the place where Mr. Sheridan was struck was 1 1/2 feet from the path.

The Justice further questioned Coward as to the position of the left front wheel of his lorry, seeing that it was the right front of the radiator which struck Mr. Sheridan, who was 1 1/2 feet from the path, but the witness maintained that the left wheel was not on the path.

The Justice, in the course of summing up, said that he thought Mr. Sheridan acted in a careless manner, knowing that a lorry was coming behind him, in stepping right in its path, and he is a lucky man that he is not dead. Neither was he satisfied that the lorry driver was as careful as he could have been, but he would not convict on the summons for driving without due consideration.

The Justice also said he was not satisfied that the brakes were in order and would impose a fine of 20/-.

Two cases under the Lights on Vehicles Act by Guard Deasy, in which the usual fines were imposed concluded the business of the Court.

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WATERFORD-KILKENNY DIVISIONAL GARDA SPORTS

GREAT DAY IN DUNGARVAN

In the annals of Sport in Dungarvan some big days have been seen when the Old Borough became the Mecca of thousands from this and the adjoining Counties who sojourned here to enjoy the feast of Sport and entertainment provided under conditions and scenic charms which are beyond comparison with any to be found. Big Sports Meetings were held in the olden days and men of great repute in the International arena gave of their best. Tom Kiely and Martin Sheridan, gave their famous displays here in 1908 when all the records in Weight-Throwing were broken.

In the Dungarvan Sportsfield in the olden days practically all the notable Champions performed at one time or another. Here the late J. M. Ryan, Golden, Tipperary, cleared the bar at 6 ft. 4 1/2 inches, which, as World's Champion, was his usual feat at the time. On his own farm he was accustomed to clear 6 ft. 5 1/2 inches. Here too, the Brothers Leahy of Charleville, gave some of their best performances in Jumps. J. J. Ryan of Dromline, the long distance Champion as well as O'Kelly Lynch, Sprinter and Hurdler and Howell, the Mullinahone flier, made history in Dungarvan.

Percy Kirwan, Kilmachomas in the Weights and Jumps and Peter O'Connor, Solicitor, Waterford, the Olympic Champion, in the Long Jump, were also here to the fore as well as the famed Pat Harding, Denis Horgan and Jack Walsh, Portlanscally, Mooneville, all well-known exponents at the Weights.

Here, too, famed Dungarvan Athletes of the past generation—Dan Fraher, Tom Barry, Patsy Keohan and Jim Wall put the town on the Athletic map and proved to all comers that they were more than a match for the best. Willie Blackburn at the Pole Vault and J. J. Holloway, Bansa, the all-round Athlete, as well as Stephens the noted Cyclist—in fact, every Athlete of front rank repute looked to Dungarvan Annual Sports to make his mark. And after last Sunday's great all-round display, we hope that each year will see these great Athletic contests take place here, and that our budding Champions will again find that here reputations will be made and sustained.

Sunday's Sports were under the auspices of the Waterford-Kilkenny Divisional Garda Committee and were run on the most up-to-date and successful lines, winning the hearty appreciation of the thousands who attended from near and far.

The day was gloriously fine and warm tempered by a gentle breeze.

A special attraction was the Dublin Metropolitan Garda Band which was specially engaged for the day and rendered a very choice and classical musical programme. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole assembly. The D.M.G. Band was met on arrival by train by the Lurgan Brass and Reed Band and played to the Commercial Hotel.

Excursion trains from Dublin, Waterford, Kilkenny and Fermoy, brought big numbers, while the number of motors and cycles took all records.

The arrangements in every detail were perfect, and special praise is due to the able Hon. Secs.—Sergt. Paul Russell and Garda P. G. Collopy, who left nothing to chance, but worked late and early to ensure the complete success of the day. They succeeded and by their success they gave all who patronised the event one of the most enjoyable afternoons experienced for many a day.

So elaborately was the time table arranged that during the evening the sport never lagged and the enthusiasm of the spectators was kept up with the greatest gusto. And when evening came few there were who were not congratulating themselves at having been present at one of the most successful Sports Festivals held anywhere in the country in recent years.

It was a day in which all associated with its running should feel proud and to them one and all the best thanks of the public at large are tendered.

Hearty congratulations are tendered to our local champions—C. Guest, Lismore, who again proved champion in the cycling events. Michael Nagle, Abbeyside, the Schoolboy Sprinter, who won the 220 yards with ease and grace, and T. Conway, Dromana, who as an exponent of Pole Vaulting, will yet make history.

The following programme of music was performed by the Dublin Metropolitan Garda Band on the Grounds:—March, "The Washington Greys"; Grand Fantasia "La Traviata"; Valse, "Tres Jolie"; Waldteufel, Excerpts from "The Husking Bee"; Thurban, Selection "Patience"; Sullivan, The National Anthem. Director of Music: Supt. C. O'Donnell Sweeney, Mus. Bac., N.U.I.

PATRONS—Colonel E. Broy, Commissioner, Garda Síochana; Commissioner S. Moynihan, Waterford County Council; His Worship, the Mayor of Waterford; Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., Dungarvan; E. A. Ryan, Esq., State Solicitor; M. Morrissey, Esq., Chairman Dungarvan U.D.C.; Rev. Brother Flannery, Superior Mount Sion Schools, Waterford and Richard J. Power, Esq., An Fear Mhor, Rinn; Rev. Bro. McMahon, Superior C.B.S., Dungarvan.

PRESIDENT—Chief Superintendent E. Duffy.

Hon. Treas.—Superintendent P. Kilro.

Hon. Treasurer—Supt. P. Kilroy.

Hon. Secretaries—Sergeant Paul Russell and Garda P. G. Collopy.

Handicapper and Starter—Captain D. Harkins.

Prize Fruit and Flower Stand—1. H. Baird, Harps (125 yds.); 2. R. Comerford, Harps (130 yds.); 3. R. Forrest, Youghal (160 yds.). 220 Yards—First Prize Entree Dishes (2); 2nd Prize, Blue Fruit Bowl, 3rd Prize, Cigarettes.

After three heats had been run off those who qualified came out for the final and after a capital and keenly contested race, that brilliant and promising young Abbeyside Athlete—Michael Nagle—won a capital race with a good margin in hand.

1. M. Nagle, Abbeyside (20 yds.); 2. J. Lynn, Limerick (18 yds.); 3. Frank O'Connor, Kenmare (10 yds.). Time 22 1/5 secs.

Also competed—E. Power, Dungarvan, M. Cronin, Ballymurphy; J. A. Phelan, Shamrocks; P. Hurley, Dungarvan; J. Kennedy, Kanturk; A. Dillon, Wexford; A. Rush, Kilkenny; D. McGrath, Cappoquin; J. McGrath, do.; J. Woodful, Inchicore; P. Burke, Kilkenny; B. O'Connor, Wexford; W. A. Nestor, Father O'Leary Club, Cork.

440 Yards—1st Prize Oak Barometer; 2nd Prize Silver Teapot; 3rd Prize, Cigarettes—1. J. A. Phelan (26 yards); 2. J. S. King, Civil Service (8 yds.); 3. H. Carey, Clonliffe H. (26 yds.).

1 Mile Flat—First Prize—Two Bottle Decanter; 2nd Prize Oak Striking Clock; 3rd Prize Cigarettes—M. Burke, Ballymurphy (110 yds.); 1. M. Russell, Cork; 2. F. Whelan, Clonmel, 3.

4 Miles Flat—1st Prize, Gallery Tea Set; 2nd Prize Oak Canteen; 3rd Prize Cigarettes—1. J. J. O'Connor, Fearons, (scr.); 2. E. Hannan, Galteeamore (380 yds.); 3. P. J. Higgins, Fearons, (370 yds.).

Relay Race—(880 yds.). Confined to G.A.A. Clubs in Counties Waterford and Kilkenny—1st Prize Clock for winning team—1. Cappoquin; 2. Dungarvan.

Long Jump—First Prize, Kettle on stand; 2nd Prize, Silver Teapot—J. J. Murphy, D.M.G. (1ft. 2ins.) 2ft. 2ins.; 1. J. J. Ryan, Rosslare (1ft. 9ins.) 2ft. 2ins.; 2. B. O'Connor, Rosslare (2ft. 2ins.)—2ft. 6ins. 3. Also competed—J. Harte, Inchicore; J. Roche, Limerick; W. Moore, Lismore; J. Smith, Clonmel; P. Anglim, do.; J. J. Guiney, Kanturk; M. McGrath, Shamrocks.

High Jump—1st Prize, Biscuit Stand; 2nd Prize—Hot Water Jug—1. T. J. Guiney, Kanturk (2ins.)—6ft. 3ins.; 2. J. J. Ryan, Rosslare (3ins.)—6ft. 2ins.; 3. J. Smith, Youghal (3ins.) and W. Moore, Lismore (6ins.) tied for third place.

Also competed—J. Smith, Clonmel; J. Roche, Limerick; P. Anglim, Clonmel; J. J. Guiney.

Discus—First Prize Gallery Coffee Pot; 2nd Prize—Electric Kettle—1. J. Doherty, D.M.G. (20 lbs.)—14ft. 7ins.; 2. J. J. Guiney, (25ft.)—14ft. 3ins.; 3. J. J. Ryan, Over Oak Canteen—1. J. J. Doherty, D.M.G. (2ft.)—15 ft. 5 ins.; 2. Birmingham; Kilmoganny and P. Covey, Cobh, tie for second place, which was won by Birmingham on the toss of a coin.

16 lbs. Shot—1st Prize Butter Dish; 2nd Prize, Case of Spoons—1. J. Cahill, D.M.G. (4ft. 6ins.); 2. J. McGottigan, D.M.G. (3ft.).

Pole Vault—1st Prize, Clock, 2nd Prize Fruit Dish—1. J. Conway, Cappoquin (2ft.); 1ft. 6ins.; 2. C. Harding, Clonmel (1ft. 9 ins.); 3. J. J. Ryan, Rosslare (1ft. 6ins.).

Walking Race—1 Mile. First Prize, Biscuit Barrel; 2nd Prize, Revolving Butter Dish—1. J. Milner, Ballymurphy; 2. P. O'Leary, Ballymurphy. Six completed only three finished.

1 Mile Cycle Race—1st Prize, 3 Bottle Decanter; 2nd Prize Silver Teapot, Lap Race, Fruit and Flower Stand—1. H. Baird, Harps (125 yds.); 2. R. Comerford, Harps (130 yds.); 3. R. Forrest, Youghal (160yds.).

2 Miles Cycle Race (continued to Wexford and Kilkenny Clubs)—First Prize, Cup on Stand (presented by Mr. M. Roche, Jeweller, Cork). Second Prize, Revolving Dish—1. C. Guest, Lismore; 2. M. Curran, Glenmore; 3. E. Fitzgerald, Dungarvan. Also competed—G. O'Brien, Lismore; J. Butler, Kilkenny; J. McGrath, Dungarvan.

3 Miles Cycle, First Prize, Silver Tea and Coffee Set; 2nd Prize Pyrex Dish; Lap Race 4 Cup Eggery and Spoons—1. F. Baird, Harps (260 yds.); 2. R. Comerford, Harps (320 yds.); 3. Fitzgerald, Dungarvan, won the Lap Race. Also competed—J. McGrath, Dungarvan; J. Butler, Kilkenny; R. Forrest, Youghal and J. O'Brien, Lismore.

5 Miles (Championship of Munster)—1st Prize, Gold Medal; 2nd Prize Silver Medal. Lap Race, Picnic Outfit (presented by Mr. W. J. Nolan, Dungarvan); 3. C. Guest, Lismore; 2. R. Forrest, Youghal; 3. M. Curran, Glenmore. Lap Race E. Fitzgerald, Dungarvan. Also competed—McGrath, Dungarvan, Butler, Kilkenny; O'Brien, Lismore.

Ladies Cycle Race (2 Miles)—1st Prize, Boudoir Clock; 2nd Prize, Hot Water Jug—1. Miss S. Bennet; 2. Miss J. McGrath, Cappoquin. Also competed—Miss A. Kelleher, Miss B. Christopher, Miss S. White, Miss M. Cahill, Miss K. Long.

Tug-O-War—(8 Aside)—1st Prize Perpetual Challenge Cup; 2nd Prize, Set of Medals.

Six teams entered the contest and after some exciting pulls the final lay between Ballymurphy and Bryanstown. The latter taking the first two pulls were declared the winners.

At the conclusion of the Sports, the Prizes were presented by Chief Superintendent O'Duffy.

400 PRIESTS SHOT.

The Palau (Spanish Moroccan wireless station in the hands of the rebels in the streets and surroundings) insurgents announced that 400 priests had been shot in Barcelona; that 165 persons were dropped down a well at Lora del Rio, near Cordova, on Saturday, and 250 at Constantina, near Seville, and the wells then blown up with dynamite.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL.

CO. SURVEYOR'S REPORT.

Commissioner Moynihan sat at the County Council offices on Tuesday last to deal with County Council matters.

County Surveyor's Report.

The Co. Surveyor reported—The repairs and maintenance of the roads of the county have received a full share of attention in the past quarter. The weather proved a full share of attention in the past quarter. The weather proved generally favourable, and facilitated work considerably. The heavy arrears, however, will need a long time to overtake.

Contract roads have had a reasonable amount of work done on them, and contractors are recommended for payment generally. Very few roads are now let to contractors, due to the absence of sufficient funds for the maintenance of the roads usually let in contract. There are several hundreds of miles of road which have not more than a nominal allowance. This will lead to very heavy expenditure at a later date.

Direct labour roads, particularly main roads, have had a good deal of work carried out on them, including chiefly surface repairs, darning with tar, and regular tarring work. This work requires dry weather, and good progress has been made. A considerable mileage of tarring has been completed, and this work continues. Signs and safety measures are maintained, and augmented where desirable.

In the quarter under review some three miles of rolling work, from last year's improvement grant, have been done. This work could not have been done last year owing to the lateness of the announcement of the grant, and the bad weather. Of the present year's rolling work, financed by loan, portion has been completed, and work is proceeding on the remainder.

It is well to point out that many miles of main roads in the county have never yet been regularly rolled and made up for modern traffic. Other long lengths have not been rolled in the past fifteen years. Likewise for many long lengths of county roads, which have now become quite as important as main roads, and several tourist routes. This position of affairs is very far from satisfactory, and may be almost entirely ascribed to the cessation of rolling work for the past three years. Ordinary maintenance work is also in serious arrears. Our work in recent years has not kept pace with destruction by traffic both in maintenance and improvement. This position of affairs is creditable to the county, nor to the authorities, and the travelling public have a right to expect more consideration.

The Urban Roads of Dungarvan have come into our hands as from 1st April 1936. The funds allowed for the current year amount to £3,151, made up of maintenance cost £200, Grant towards £1,451, loan towards rolling £1,500. The rolling work to be done includes the Shandon Road, Old Hospital Road, and road leading to the Church at Abbeyside. Work is proceeding. Several years will be required to make up these Urban roads owing to their present state. Incidentally it is well to point out the futility, and waste of money, of putting down a first class road surface on any road, while the drains, gullies, and sewerage connections underneath remain in a bad state. Consequently for the present efforts must be directed towards outlying roads, and streets where conditions below are satisfactory.

The funds for County and Main Roads for the works of the current year are as follows:—

MAIN ROADS—From Rates £17,000. Maintenance Grant £14,000. Improvement Grant £7,321. Total £38,321.

COUNTY ROADS—From Rates £18,100. Loan £24,400. Total for Main and County Roads £42,500.

This shows an increased provision this year, amounting to £12,241, but the total is very far below the figure for 1932-33, and there is no provision for making up of arrears. Against this year's increase must be placed the increase in cost of work due to the Widows and Orphans Pensions Act, and to the Condition of Employment Act, which will leave the net amount available for the current year very little more than for last year.

Motor traffic is continuously increasing, in numbers, weight, and speed. The actual percentage increase per annum is difficult to estimate, but it is surely not below 10% per annum. This traffic permeates every road even in most remote places, and where roads are not prepared for it the resultant damage is very considerable. In taxation this motor traffic is paying more than the total cost of the roads, and this payment is increasing annually, while the money allowed for roads is in many cases decreasing. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to expect a much heavier provision for roads, even involving a substantial Government Loan, to be repaid out of the proceeds of the taxation of motorists.

Arising from the consideration of motor traffic one naturally comes to the question of road safety. Very much more remains to be done before our roads can be considered reasonably safe for the public. The necessary measures will include the education of the public and of the road users, the regulation of traffic, and improvements in the road structure and surroundings. The first two requirements are not our immediate concern, being the work of other Departments. The improvement of the roads is our concern, and will require extensive widenings, super-elevations, widening of bends, cross roads and bridges, and the removal of all

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things causing obstruction of view. This work must be eventually tackled on an extensive scale, and full compulsory powers must be provided for.

The public have provided the largest and fastest road vehicles available, and are operating them on roads which were laid out generally for the traffic of over a century ago, with all their defects of grades, widths and alignments. This is not the way to road safety. Likewise the law relating to hedges is very much out of date and in consequence hedges form a serious element of danger, and a deterrent to tourist traffic.

On a recent inspection it was found that certain members of the steel bridge at Ballyneedy have suffered serious corrosion in the past year or so. A number of bars have been almost entirely eaten through, and will have a serious effect on the carrying capacity of the structure. A more thorough inspection will be made forthwith, and steps must be taken to repair the damage. This bridge is only some 30 years old and apparently some of the steel used was not of the best quality for resistance of sea air. The high tides and storms of last Spring would have the effect of accelerating the damage. This bridge appears to be partly within the Urban District of Dungarvan, and in that case the Urban Council would be liable for a proportion of the cost.

The plant and machinery is in good working order generally, and practically all is at work. Some renewals would be needed, and some extra items to cover increased work of certain classes. Many of our engines and breakers are of considerable age.

The road improvement Grant of £7,321 for the current year, was announced on 29th June. This date is decidedly too late for the class of work contemplated. The full preparation of hard rock, to required size, takes considerable time, especially with limited plant, so that work involving the use of tar or bitumen is pushed forward into the winter months. This grant should be made available in the month of January each year for economic working.

The report was noted. Arising out of the paragraph dealing with road safety.

Secretary—There is a house at one side, but the other three could be widened. He thought the place there was mostly bog.

Co. Surveyor—That's the funny part. It is too valuable.

Employment Scheme. A letter read from the Minister for Finance stated that with a view to relieving unemployment in County and Urban Boroughs, funds are provided for grants for road and footpath works, subject to the conditions that contributions of like amounts are provided by the local authority concerned.

A grant of £210 has provincially been made available to which must be added the regulated local contribution of a like amount towards the cost of a scheme for road or footpath works. If the local authority desire to avail of the grant a scheme providing for the expenditure of £620 should be submitted, giving particulars as to how it is proposed to provide the Councils contribution towards the cost.

The grant is offered with a view to the employment of persons in receipt of Unemployment Assistance and it is therefore desired that in submitting schemes for approval, regard will be had to the selection of works which will provide a high content of unskilled labour, which must be recruited through the Unemployment Exchange.

Secretary—It is a grand thing to get a grant, but where are the Councils to get their portion.

Co. Surveyor—The grant may be expended on Main or Urban roads in the latter case the other money would have to be provided in Dungarvan.

Commissioner Moynihan—What works are necessary?

Co. Surveyor—They refer to footpaths in their letter. This work I would very much like to do. He would like to improve all the footpaths and would in fact like to put carpets on them, if that would keep the people off the roads.

Commissioner Moynihan said he would be anxious not to let this money go.

Replying to the Commissioner, Mr. Bowen said it would be madness to attempt re-surfacing some of the Urban streets if the water and sewer pipes are not alright. Fair Lane or the Lookout where there are not many pipes might be done. Shear street could be widened but there is no sewer there.

The Commissioner asked Mr. Bowen to make a report for the next meeting.

Honey for Breakfast. Bee Keepers Association. The following resolution read from the Beekeepers Association was adopted. "In order to assist the Beekeepers Industry which is principally confined to Cottagers and Smallholders, and to make more widely known the nutritive and medicinal properties of honey, my committee respectfully suggest that as you Council are contributors to the Irish Tourist Association you will deem it proper to instruct your representative to pass at all meetings of such Association, the more general use of having on the menu—particularly on the breakfast table of all hotels, who are members, or are otherwise benefiting by the activities of the Association.

From investigations made amongst Tourists it appears that only in one hotel in the south is honey a regular item on the menu. My Committee consider it should take a regular place with jams. This small item would not make much difference to expenses, but it would mean a very great fillip to the industry."

The resolution was adopted. Extra work for Commissioner. The following letter was read from the Department. I am directed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health, to forward herewith a copy of his order under seal, appointing you for the period August 6th, 1936, to 5th September, 1936, as Commissioner to exercise and perform all the power and duties transferred to Mr. P. J. Meighan, on the dissolution of the County Councils of Kilkenny and Tipperary, South Riding.

Annual Report of Dr. O'Farrell. The first annual report of Dr. Farrell, County Medical Officer of Health, was read before the meeting. The Commissioner said he must congratulate Dr. O'Farrell on his first report dealing with his activities for the year. It was a great pity that the Dr. was not able to put the Diphtheria immunisation scheme into general operation during the year, but it was not the fault of the County Medical Officer of Health. The question of the erection of a Sanatorium will be pushed well ahead during the coming year.

The report was approved, a copy is to be sent to the Medical Officers of the County and to the Press for a review.

DEISE DO

CHRONICLE CRITICIS

By CARRIG NA

(Specially Cont

Tramore—The Great Road On The Fifteenth. Tramore is the great Waterford people on whatever form of transport the Town of The Big, resistible attraction for the Fifteenth. It is a kind of travel for thousands of people to spend a day in the side resort for old times' sake in particular, and traditional habit of travel on Lady Day. When (when there was no connection between Waterford County) there was a bus from the Quay landing place, Ross Steam-Boat, from the Waterford, leaving the harbour during the August. The hackney car was in service to the Tramore, and many a quick, the members of the sporting, the races were over the scheduled time for starting were fast goers and carried weight in the "well" of the terford had the best-equipped hackney cars (flash eye period. The motor cars (or the advancement of not driven the jerry's road. They still do a good city on Ross Waterford, tourists frequently indulging a luxury drive, consider a jerry's car to Dunmore, mer resorts.

The Genial Juhu of Form Had a Sense of Form. The old type of jerry, good a fund of humour, "bons-mots" to entertain could be found amongst drivers in the Metropolitan couple of samples. Fourth joggling along from Waterford required of the journey about the kind which they had to travel, worst road in Ireland, Juhu. Why, promptly! And the answer was: "four publichouses in it!"

Mr. X. a noted wag, was party of tourists along a of the sides of which there blackberry bushes. It's Autumn before the berries were as usual quite green, explain why the berries, the jerry replied, "they turn green, but black!"

Waterford Men Thousands Away—Turn Their Tr. The following story of Waterford men at home in their thoughts towards the Fifteenth. A Waterford acquaintance (who was a hatter in his day) informed was doing a truck towards Mountains (North America), in company with another Deise. Owing to some circumstances they were commuted. Before parting one of them said: "I will see you in a year, on the fifteenth of subsequently they steered to Erin's Isle, but in the fifteenth and resolved to roam.

Monthly Home Assistance East Waterford Committee. The monthly meeting of Waterford Home Assistance Committee held in the Mayor's Office on Tuesday August 11th, was a good attendance of the scrutiny of the cases on the pie from 10.30 a.m. until were not as many new usual for assistance, especially area. It was noted employment do, men and the Home Assistance Committee as happened early. And it was the opinion of that the vigorous protest against the Board of Referees effect. By the way, generally seeking work, been defined by the Minister and Commerce.

A First-Class Deise File Band—Has no Need of Music. One of the best Working Drum Bands in the South I think the Erin's Hope. I heard them play music in the People's Park on Sunday last, which was able indeed for a number. In addition to a choice of Irish airs the band played from "The Lily of Killybeg" with great taste and music. The band has won several prizes at fairs and contests past quarter of a century, ing to note that a member arranges all the selections, formed and the Hon. Se constrained to place only Channel publishing firm music. The music played Erin's Own!

Amateur Billiards—Propose Championship Games. The Irish Amateur Billiards Association is promoting a

DEISE DOINGS

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED

By CARRIG NA n GAEDHEAL (Specially Contributed.)

Tramore—The Great Rendez Vous On The Fifteenth—

Tramore is the great rendez-vous for Waterford people on August 15th. On whatever form of pleasure they are bent the Town of the Big Strand has an irresistible attraction for them on The Fifteenth. It is a kind of National Holiday for thousands of country folk who travel from various counties in the State to spend a day in the popular sea-side resort for old times sake. Western people in particular, are noted for their traditional habit of trekking to Tramore on Lark Day. When we were boys (when there were no railway communication between Waterford and the Model County) there was a huge influx of visitors from South Westport—conveyed to the Quay landing place in the old New Ross Steam-Paddle Boat. In those days the Waterford javey drivers had their harvest during the August Race Week. The hackney car was the only alternative service to the Tramore railway. It provided many a quick "run" for some members of the sporting fraternity when the races were over! There was no scheduled time for starting. The horses were fast goers and carried plenty of weight in the "well" of the car! Waterford had the best-equipped fleet of hackney cars (motor vehicles) at that period. The motor cars and the buses (or the advancement of science) have not driven the javeys completely off the road. They still do a good trade in the city on Race Week. Cross-Channel tourists frequently indulged in what they consider a luxury drive—a jaunt on a javey car to Dunmore and other summer resorts.

The Genial Javey of Former Days—Had a Sense of Humour—

The old type of javey drivers had a good fund of humorous stories and "bons-mots" to entertain travellers and could be found amongst the smartest drivers in the Metropolis. Here are a couple of samples. Four Glasgow tourists jogging along from Waterford to Dunmore enquired (at the beginning of the journey) about the kind of roadway which they had to travel. "It's the worst road in Ireland" replied the genial Javey. Why, promptly asked the visitors. And the answer was: There are only four publichouses in it! Mr. X. a noted wag was conveying a party of tourists along a country road on the sides of which there were luxuriant blackberry bushes. It was in early Autumn before the berries had ripened, they were as usual quite green. Asked to explain why they were called blackberries, the javey replied: "You see, sir, they turn green before they get black!"

Waterford Men Thousands of Miles Away—Turn Their Thoughts to Tramore.

The following story illustrates how Waterford men at home and abroad turn their thoughts towards Tramore on the Fifteenth. A Waterford man of my acquaintance (who was a famous globe-trotter in his day) informed me that he was doing a trek towards the Rocky Mountains (North America) many years ago, in company with another native of the Deise. Owing to some fortuitous circumstances they were compelled to separate. Before parting one of them remarked: "I will see you in Tramore, next year, on the fifteenth of August." And subsequently they steered their barques to Erin's Isle, met in Tramore on the fifteenth and resolved never more to ram.

Monthly Home Assistance Meeting—East Waterford Committee—

The monthly meeting of the East Waterford Home Assistance Committee was held in the Mayor's Office, Town Hall, on Tuesday August 4th, when there was a good attendance of members. The scrutiny of the cases on the books occupied from 10.30 a.m., until 5 p.m. There were not as many new applications as usual for assistance, especially in the rural area. It was noted that the Unemployment dole men are not coming to the Home Assistance Officer in big batches as happened early in the year. And it was the opinion of the members that the vigorous protest made recently against the Board of Referees had a salutary effect. By the way, the term "genuinely seeking work" has not yet been defined by the Minister for Industry and Commerce.

A First-Class Deise File and Drum Band—Has no Need to Import Music—

One of the best Workingmen's File and Drum Bands in the South of Ireland is I think the Erin's Hope Band, Waterford. I heard them play a selection of music in the People's Park, Waterford, on Sunday last, which was very creditable indeed for a number of amateurs. In addition to a choice programme of Irish airs the band played some pieces from "The Lily of Killarney" Opera with great taste and musical precision. The band has won several cups and other prizes at fairs and contests during the past quarter of a century. It is interesting to note that a member of the band arranged all the selections which are performed and the Hon. Secretary is not constrained to place orders with cross-Channel publishing firms for supplies of music. The music played is strictly Erin's Own!

Amateur Billiards—Proposed Championship Games—

The Irish Amateur Billiard Players Association is promoting a contest for an

All-Ireland Billiard and Snooker Championship games during the winter months of 1936-37.

There will be a grouping of counties to play off the preliminary matches—in order to select representatives from each area. The counties Waterford, Kilkenny and Tipperary will form a region and all the games will be played in Clonmel. There is an entrance fee of five shillings. The winner of the area championship will qualify for the final games which will be played in the O'Connell Club, Dublin. All the expenses incidental to the visit to Dublin will be defrayed by the Association. Our leading local amateur cueist, Mr. J. McElivree, is the Organiser of the matches for the Waterford-Kilkenny-Tipperary area. I will give fuller particulars in a future issue.

The Gardai Sports Meeting in Dungarvan—

Owing to a previous engagement, I was unable to attend the Gardai Sports in Dungarvan on Sunday last. Those athletic events under the auspices of Gardai Siocthana are remarkable for the excellent manner in which the organising details are looked after. I have many pleasant recollections of the successful Gardai Sports meetings in Waterford city. The five Gardai Bands, under the conductorship of Superintendent D. P. Delaney, was a great attraction and created a delightful atmosphere of peace and harmony. The Band Recitals in the Theatre Royal on the night before the Sports was a pleasant prelude to an enjoyable treat on the day after! It was at one of those Recitals that I heard such beautiful Irish airs as "Mo Teaglae" played for the first time. The tune has a family resemblance to the Scottish air "Bonnie Dundee." I was informed that a big contingent travelled to Dungarvan on Sunday from Dublin and Wexford and that the Sports generally were an unqualified success.

Tramore—Glorious And Inglorious: Is It a Margate or a Brighton?

Tramore is receiving a good deal of attention in the English Sunday papers at present. A few weeks ago an English Journal gave a depressing account of the town—a place littered with waste paper and tumbled-down shacks. A fantastic picture that irritates. Tramore was portrayed in brighter colours in a cross-Channel paper yesterday. I am informed that before the summer is out that a certain influential English paper (with a huge circulation) is sending a representative to study thoroughly the position of Tramore and to indicate how improvements can be effected in that popular seaside resort. He will not be a Week-ender, or a bird of passage.

A Noted Waterford Well—Hundreds of Years Old—

Three houses are being built at present by the Holy Ghost Hospital Board at William Street, Waterford (where a number of old town houses were recently demolished) on a site that was known in by-gone days as Lombard's Marsh—a slobland that was contiguous to the walls of the ancient city. When making the excavations for a foundation of the houses Mr. R. B. Nolan's workmen discovered a spring which pumped out a jet of crystal water from a sandy bed. About four hundred yards away is the famous St. Catherine's Well situated in the basement of the Courthouse buildings. St. Catherine's Well is hundreds of years old and dates back to the time when St. Catherine's Abbey occupied the ground on which the Courthouse now stands. The water has certain medicinal properties. A hydraulic pump was placed in the well some years ago. When the break occurred at Whitehit not long ago to the main pipe conveying the Knocksherry water to the city, there was a great water shortage for a couple of days. House-holders were at their wits end to get a sufficiency of H2O for their domestic purposes. But residents in the vicinity of the Courthouse Buildings got an abundant supply from St. Catherine's Well. Thousands of buckets full were pumped while the famine lasted.

A Famous Proclamation—And The Sequel—

The fifteenth of August 1918 was a day of great excitement throughout Ireland. Lord French, the Lord Lieutenant had proclaimed the Sinn Fein Organisation and with it freedom of speech. The R.I.C. authorities had received instructions that Sinn Fein public meetings should not be allowed to be held anywhere. The Sinn Fein G.H.Q., countered Lord French's move by issuing a manifesto to be read at 1,000 centres in Ireland where the people would be in public meeting assembled. The meetings were held; French was successfully defied; the R.I.C. authorities were out-maneuvred and Sinn Fein was not driven underground. About three hundred of those who read the Sinn Fein Proclamation did twelve months very hard in Belfast Prison. The proclamation was read in Waterford city by Dr. Vincent White, who escaped incarceration. An incident leading up to the city meeting was very amusing and threw the local R.I.C. officers off their guard. The Intelligence Department were calculating that the meeting would be held in some public place like The Mall or Ballybricken or Ballytruckle; and of course they were in a state of indecision in the Lady Lane Headquarters on the morning of August Fifteenth, 1918. About 11.30 a.m. Dr. White, accompanied by Councillor T. D. Connolly, arrived at the Granville Hotel. The Lady Lane barracks were phoned for "Head" McKey, who promptly answered. He was informed that a Sinn Fein meeting was being held on the Mall and forthwith all the forces at the disposal of the R.I.C. authorities were despatched to the

Thousands Assemble in A Few Minutes—A Brief But Exciting Meeting—

Immediately afterwards a hackney car (containing Alderman Richard Power, Mayor of Waterford) came along and took up position opposite the Granville Hotel. The car was the platform. The Mayor took the Chair, opened the meeting and introduced Dr. White, who declaimed the document in most emphatic and defiant tones. Short addresses were afterwards delivered by the late Mr. P. W. Kenny and Councillor T. D. Connolly. The late Alderman Maurice Quinn was also present and acted as Time-keeper for the speeches and had a general look-out. It was the quietest mobilisation of people that I ever saw at a public meeting. Starting with a few dozen people less than a few minutes there were about three or four thousand present. They included the big congregation from 11 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral, and crowds passing along the Quays to Tramore. A Sergeant Scully was on duty at the Clock Tower when the meeting started. He got confused and did not rush with information to the Lady Lane barracks for several minutes. The crowd were singing the National Anthem as District Inspector Maxwell rounded Hutchinson's corner and was horrified to find that a meeting had been held and no attempt had been made to stop it.

The Last Days of The Old Race Course in Tramore—Is it Possible To Reclaim It?

A Dublin daily Journal in paying a tribute to the late Martin J. Murphy for his efforts to develop Tramore stated recently that: "He took a special interest in racing and when the inroads of the Atlantic Ocean slowly but surely swamped the old race course which was situated by the shore of Tramore Bay he had to search for another venue." The old race course was the best in Ireland. A breach was made at the sluice gates in the Malcolmsin embankment and the course was swamped. At the time the ferro-concrete bridge was being built across the Suir at Waterford and the contractors were engaged to bring a lot of their gear to Tramore in order to stop the gap. About £6,000 was spent on the job. That was in 1911—the year of the last meeting on the old course. In the following winter a succession of fierce gales and strong tides forced a wider opening in the "barra" and the course became completely and definitely "a wash out." It was, I understand the only regret of the late Martin Murphy's life that he did not take precautions some years earlier to stem the tiny breach. Lately the problem of reclaiming the old course is being discussed. And a professional gentleman assures me that it would not be a costly or a very difficult engineering feat to prevent the encroachment of the sea on that large tract of low-lying land. The swamping of the old course verified the old proverb—A stitch in time saves nine.

The Late Mr. Hugh Leamy—Son of a Distinguished Father the late Mr. Edmund Leamy—

The remains of Mr. Hugh Leamy, a distinguished Journalist, who died in New York, last year arrived in Waterford this week and were interred in the family burial ground at St. Mary's Ballybricken. Mr. Leamy was son of a distinguished Waterford man, the late Mr. Edmund Leamy, B.L., one of the faithful few, who gave loyal and unstinted support to Charles Stewart Parnell during the whole course of his career. Mr. Edmund Leamy was born in Waterford City in the memorable year of 1845 and received his education there and selected law for a profession. He was admitted a solicitor in 1878, but relinquished that profession and in the year 1885 was called to the Irish Bar. He was elected M.P. for Waterford City with Mr. Richard Power ("Derby Dick") in 1886 both gentlemen ousting Major O'Gorman who had strong following. He was returned for North East Cork in 1885 and for South Sigo in 1888. Mr. Leamy was a brilliant orator and a beautiful writer. His book of "Irish Fairy Tales" provides delightful reading and was introduced into the National schools as a text book not many years ago. Founder of the Waterford National Literary Club with Mr. Richard Power, Mr. Leamy was President of that Club for many years. There is a splendid portrait of him in the Reading Room of the Club side by side with Mr. Dick Power and others of his old colleagues. He is not forgotten to-day in his native city on which he shed great lustre.

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CHAMPION WRESTLER

DAN O'MAHONY PROVES HIS WORTH

Before a crowd of 12,000 at Dalymount Park, Dublin, on Sunday, Dan O'Mahony, World's Wrestling Champion, beat Rube Wright, (U.S.A.), in a contest for the title. The contest lasted 364 minutes.

Both tried for head grips and failed. O'Mahony got a leg hold, and when the pair were on the floor he worked cleverly. Moving to the ropes Dan with a leg hold lifted his opponent high, and when the crowd expected a sensational throw the Irishman at the behest of the referee, released Wright. The referee was busy subsequently separating the men on the floor.

Again "Danno," rushing head down, got a leg hold. Wright was soon underneath, with O'Mahony lying backwards on him and working his leg hold. But Wright was soon on top. Then O'Mahony showed his great strength by doing a back bend and forcing his opponent away. Wright's head was in "chancery" just at the close of the round, when the referee signalled a break.

The spectators greatly enjoyed some belly "boxing" exchanges at the start of the second round. The men hit with the side of the hand. "Danno," making in head down, tried for his favourite leg hold, but Wright stayed him off, and more blows were exchanged.

Wright got a leg hold on "Danno's" head. The Irishman wriggled around to get on top, and when Wright was flat out face downwards the referee signalled a break.

Wright was slow in getting on his feet to resume operations. Then O'Mahony delighted the crowd by lifting his opponent like a sack and throwing him heavily to the boards. The men were in grips on the ground when the round ended.

Both men were cautious beginning the third round, but O'Mahony "palmed" his man, pushing him off easily. Then heavy "punches" were exchanged. O'Mahony was forcing the fighting, and Wright went down near the edge of the ring, where he lay apparently half "knocked out."

The referee meanwhile counted seven while he held O'Mahony off, as the Irishman showed signs of getting close to Wright when he was regaining the upright position.

Wright surprised the crowd by getting a head lock on "Danno" but O'Mahony used his free arms to lift his huge opponent high in the air and crash him to the boards. The crowd became wildly excited.

Wright half way outside the ropes, took a breather. Again O'Mahony scored with an overhead throw, and the referee spoke to Wright, who used the ring to get away, but received two straight lefts as he retreated.

Wright had still left left in him. Jumping quickly he planted his two feet on O'Mahony's thigh, and the Irishman stooped as if in pain. Again Wright tried the trick, but this time O'Mahony evaded him, and amidst cheers, nearly threw Wright out of the ring as the round ended.

In the fourth round the men immediately came to grips. Wright got a head lock and put "Danno" down. He looked to have a great advantage but Danno soon worked loose to reverse the position. The referee intervened for something not apparent. Both failed to get head grips in the subsequent exchanges, and after a bout of blows Wright secured a head lock. O'Mahony nullified this by slipping down on his knees.

Blows were exchanged, and Wright had O'Mahony down, but only temporarily, and he showed agility in getting away from the Irishman, although he nearly fell out of the ring in his efforts.

O'Mahony got him eventually, and with a flying mare floored him heavily. He had secured a leg hold when the end of the round saved the challenger. O'Mahony appeared to be in difficulties as they wrestled on the floor in the fifth round, but he soon secured an advantage with a leg hold, whilst he straddled his opponent, and also worked on his left arm to weaken his resistance.

Wright's strength gave him partial relief and O'Mahony did not persist in his attack, both again coming to their feet. "Danno" then "punched" his opponent before he gripped his hand to work the "Irish whip" for the first time, but as the crowd burst into great cheering both men nearly fell out of the ring.

Wright remained outside the ropes while the referee counted, and when he got inside the ropes "Danno" punched him and again brought the "Irish whip" into play.

Still Wright was not done with, and with a flying mare he secured a temporary advantage.

O'Mahony was in no difficulty, and soon he had his man on the ropes. Locking Wright's arm behind he forced him round the ring. Wright was evidently in pain, but the end of the round came to his relief.

They punched each other at the start of the sixth round, and O'Mahony was brought down, but the Irishman soon put an arm lock on his opponent, who countered with a head hold and threw "Danno" over his shoulders.

Quickly O'Mahony came back and with a brilliant combination of whip and flying mare he threw his opponent heavily and gained the full minute's great cheering. The time was 364 minutes.

THE SHANNON SCHEMIE. The Germans are clever. They made their mark on Ireland with the Shannon Scheme; they made their mark on the world with their marvellous eyes and enamelware. In spite of the recent 40% tariff Harpurs have big stocks of German Enamelware—everything to suit any of your requirements. And at pre-war prices—HARPUR BROS., Hardware Dept., WATERFORD.

The Tea House For Value . . .

Cleaned Currants 5d per lb. Seedless Raisins 5d per lb. Sultanas 6d per lb. Dates 3 1/2 d per lb.

Try This Parcel

One Pound Prunes; One Pint Packet Jelly; One Pint Packet Custard; One Pint Packet Blancmange.

THE LOT FOR 11d.

Tinned Fruit Fresh Fruit Jams

Pears 5d, 8d, and 1s. 3d. Gooseberry and Apple 2/-.

Plum and Apple 2/2. Rasperry and Apple 2/3.

Orange Marmalade 2/3. Per 4 Pound Jar.

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L. & N. TEA CO.,

St. Mary Street, Iungarvan & 111 Main St., Youghal.

BRANCHES EVERYWHERE.

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Best Newport Red Ash House Coal

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Turf and Fireblocks

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THE RELIABILITY CYCLE CASH PRICES £4-7-6 FROM

P. BROWNE Cycle Dealer, Dungarvan

SMOKE AND ENJOY DUNNE'S

COMERAGH PLUG MADE FROM THE FINEST VIRGINIA LEAF

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SCULPTORS, CALLAN and Durgarvan.

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for the coveted line

**Model 681.** Designed on up-to-date lines on a living figure, which ensures a perfect fit. Low in bust and deep over hips. Lightly boned with resilient and unbreakable Twilfit spiral steels and reinforced with artificial silk boning. Medium figures. Four suspenders. In dove or white. Sizes 21-30ins. Price 9/11

**Model 540.** A closed back model fastened in front with 8-in. buck. Made from a flowered brocade, with 11 inch elastic let in under arms. Fitted with four hose-suspenders. In pink or white. Sizes 24-36 inches. Price 6/11

**Model 0505.** Heavily boned corset in strong artificial silk striped material, with substantial inner belt 12 in. deep, boned at diaphragm. Fastening with hooks and eyes on left side. Six suspenders, strong shoulder straps. In pink. Bust sizes 32-44ins. Price 16/11

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ROBERTSON, LEDLIE, FERGUSON & CO., LTD., WATERFORD.

LAST WEEK OF  
**SALE**

MILLINERY AND ALL  
SUMMER GOODS  
HALF PRICE.

C. LAWN,  
Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

RESIDENTIAL HOLDING  
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

The Undersigned Solicitors have been instructed by the Owner—Thomas Keniry—to receive offers for his holding at Carrowgerry, in the County of Waterford, containing 45 acres or thereabouts statute measure, held under Provisions of Land Purchase Acts, subject to the revised annuity of £14 12s. 8d. There is a substantial Dwellinghouse and suitable out-offices on the lands.

This holding is within one mile of Cappagh Station well fenced, and with an abundant water supply and the very best quality land.

For further particulars apply to—  
E. A. RYAN & CO.,  
Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale) Dungarvan.

FRESH CREAM DAILY

from Mr. Thos. Hart's hygienic dairy in sealed Cartons guaranteed untouched by hand, prices 2d., 4d., 6d. Take a Carton home today. Keep cool during the summer months by using—  
Hughes Bros., Celebrated Ices served under most hygienic conditions. Fruit of all Descriptions stocked.

TRY MY RANGE OF FEAS  
From 1s 8d. to 4s. per lb. All choicest Blends. Give me a call. It will pay you.

**M. C. CURRAN**  
MITCHEL STREET  
(opposite Parish Church)  
DUNGARVAN

FOR SALE—Larch tops 10-15 feet long, suitable for pallings and stakes on side of road. 4 dozen. Apply Kennedy, Woodstock, Cappoquin.

HIGHEST QUALITY  
WEDDING  
CAKES

Manufactured by  
**MISS JACOB, LISMORE**

Holding First-class Diploma

2/6; 2/9 and 3/- per lb.

**ROCKWELL COLLEGE, CASHEL**  
CLASS A & C SCHOOLS

RE-OPENS SEPT., 2nd., 1936

Apply:  
**THE PRESIDENT**

REQUIRED—Gentleman's Residence with substantial Out-offices and 10 to 15 acres of land, near town or city in hunting district. Send particulars and price to—E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

GARDEN—Good celery plants are for sale.—B. G. Usher, Cappoquin.

THE LESS YOU KNOW ABOUT CARS . . . . .  
THE MORE YOU NEED D. POWER'S SERVICE !

I am rather proud of the fact that during my years in business I have gained a reputation as the Guide, Philosopher and friend of the novice.

At POWER'S there is an atmosphere difficult to describe, which puts you at ease straight away. There are no "high-power Salesmen" . . . . . no attempt is made to force a Sale at any cost. You are welcome to ask as many questions as you like. It is my Job and my pleasure to answer them; and I Stock all parts for Fords, and other makes of Cars.

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**DAVID POWER,**  
AUTHORISED FORD AGENT  
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Best Equipped Garage in the South of Ireland.

**First Quality and  
Reliable Value !**

TEAS—Jellies at 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s., 3s. 6d. and 4s. per lb.  
Very Best Canned Fruit—Pears, Peaches, Fruit Salad, etc.  
Jacob's Biscuits and Cakes.  
Denny's Bacon, Ham, Sausages and Puddings.  
J. Jannson's 10 years old, Gilbey's Red Breast and Power's Gold Label Whisky.  
Sandeman's Port, Molino and Amontillado Sherry, etc.

**E. FLEMING,**  
SILVER GLASS AND WINE MERCHANT,  
32 GRATTAN SQUARE  
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**THE CINEMA  
DUNGARVAN.**

THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND.  
PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 p.m. (S.T.)

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 14th.  
LAST PERFORMANCE  
JAMES MAGNEY  
IN

**G MEN!**

Today (SATURDAY) AUGUST 15th at 3.30 and 8.30 p.m.  
JACK HOLLAND . . . . . EDMUND LOWE

The Action-Packed Drama

**The Best Man Wins !**

SUNDAY AUGUST 16th.  
JEAN ADRIENNE . . . . . Denis O'NEILL . . . . . Frank TITTERTON  
IN  
THE MUSICAL DRAMA

**Barnacle Bill !**

Fine Supporting Programme,  
MATINEE at 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY AUGUST 17th. FOR TWO NIGHTS.  
WILL HAY  
— 155 —  
A Splendid Comedy Drama

**Dandy Dick !**

Also Bill BOYD in—"CHELTERS"  
Matinee on MONDAY at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19th. FOR THREE NIGHTS  
GRACE MOORE  
IN—

**Wings of Song !**

Miss Gaumont's New . . . . . Comedy . . . . . Travel Film  
MATINEE on THURSDAY at 4 p.m.

THE MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE  
ADMISSION AND TO ALTER THE PROGRAMME  
BALCONY SEATS RESERVED. T.I.E.L. No. 2.  
ADMISSION . . . . . 4d. . . . . 9d. . . . . 1/3 . . . . . 1/9.

FOR SALE—Two McCormick Reapers and Binders. One machine bought at McKenzies in 1917 in excellent condition and the other suitable for spare parts. Apply James Murray, Ballyguiry.

POISON NOTICE—Owing to damage by dogs to wheat, the grounds of Gallows Hill from now on are poisoned. Trespassers will be severely dealt with.—Dee, Bross.

WANTED—Farm hand. Apply M. Flynn, Grawfoda

**CHRISTIAN BROTHERS'  
SECONDARY SCHOOLS, DUNGARVAN**

(CLASS A SCHOOL)

WILL RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, 24th., AUGUST

Students are Prepared for the Intermediate, Civil Service, Matriculation, Railway, Bank, and all Professional Examinations

The Curriculum for the coming year will include GREEK

**JOHN DUFFY & SONS'**

BIG WONDER

**CIRCUS**

MORE WONDERFUL THAN EVER

WILL VISIT

KILMACTHOMAS—MONDAY AUGUST 17. DUNGARVAN—TUES., AUG. 18. LISMORE—WED. AUG. 19. YOUGHAL THURS. AUG. 20. MIDDLETON FRIDAY AUG. 21.

With a Monster "Olig" of Absolute Novelties and Attractions—all new to Ireland. Featuring SAMSON, the strongest man on earth and the GREAT ZASS, The Human Bullet and Canon Queen. A lovely young lady shot from a huge Cannon. This is the biggest thriller in the history of the Circus World. Time can ever wipe it out. Supported by 25 New Acts in the Ring. Performances at 3 and 8. Prices: 1/3, 2/4, and 3/-. Children 6d. each to matinee. No half prices to evening performances.

**NOTICE**

COMPULSORY SHEEP DIPPING

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

Autumn Dipping Period, 1936

DOUBLE DIPPING

LISMORE UNION AREA

The County Council Travelling Tank will attend the following Centres, under the supervision of the Veterinary Inspector, where Sheep can be Dipped and the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates obtained—

FIRST DIPPING

Monday August 17th—Millstreet.  
Tuesday August 18th—Cappoquin.  
Wednesday August 19th—Lismore.  
Thursday August 20th—Yallow.  
Friday August 21st—Bishopstown.  
Saturday August 22nd—Knockanore.  
Monday August 24th—Ballynashilly.

SECOND DIPPING

Wednesday August 26th—Millstreet.  
Thursday August 27th—Cappoquin.  
Friday August 28th—Lismore.  
Saturday August 29th—Yallow.  
Monday August 31st—Bishopstown.  
Tuesday September 1st—Knockanore.  
Wednesday September 2nd—Ballinwillia.

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

Nicotine Dip with Sulfur will be used and a charge of 2d. per sheep will be made.

Notice—Owners who fail to dip their Sheep will be prosecuted.  
M. A. FOLEY,  
Clerk of Local Authority,  
By Order of Waterford Co. Council.

WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL

AUTUMN DIPPING PERIOD 1936

DOUBLE DIPPING

The Veterinary Inspector for the Dungarvan Mountain area will attend at the following Sheep Dipping Centres to supervise the Dipping and to issue the necessary Sheep Dipping Certificates. All sheep must be dipped twice between August 1st and September 15th, between an interval of not less than seven or more than ten days.

All sheep must be dipped on day allotted to their particular area.

FIRST DIPPING

Monday August 17th—Tourin, Lyrone, Knockavanna and Kilkenny.  
Tuesday August 18th—Glennane, Blean's Barracree, Scier, Kilbrien Lower and Lower.  
Thursday August 20th—Counmaragin.  
Friday August 21st—Coolnasmear, Bishadon, Kilmaree and Knockane.

SECOND DIPPING

Monday August 24th—Tourin, Lyrone, Knockavanna and Kilkenny.  
Tuesday August 25th—Glennane, Blean's Barracree, Kilbrien Upper and Lower.  
Thursday August 27th—Counmaragin.  
Friday August 28th—Coolnasmear, Bishadon, Kilmaree and Knockane.

By Order,

M. A. FOLEY,  
Clerk to Local Authority,  
Waterford Co. Council,  
August 11/36

WATERFORD CO. BOARD  
OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Mr. Commissioner Moynihan, sat at the Boardroom, Co. Home, on Wednesday last, to transact the business of the Board of Health.

Cottage Lettings

The vacant cottage at Carrigenaha, was let to John Power, a former tenant on condition that arrears of rent due by him amounting to £1 8s., was paid up. This the applicant agreed to do.

Carrigena Cottage for which there were 3 applicants was let to James Power, Dromore Cottage was let to Jeremiah Cotter, Dromore.

Knockalahara Cottage was let to Mee. Troy.

There was no applicant for the vacant cottage at Kilbeg.

Helvick Water Supply

Mr. Doyle, Engineer, reported that Mr. Graves, owner of the land has agreed to accept 50/- as compensation to his land due to the laying of the pipe.

Answering the Commissioner, Mr. Doyle said the work was now completed with the exception of covering in the pipe line, he had given instructions not to close this in for a few days to test the pipe for any leaking joints. The work was completed for £136.

The report was considered very satisfactory.

Application to lay a Sewer

Arising out of the application of Mr. Denis McCarthy, Ballydaff, for permission to run a sewer pipe from his private residence to the river.

Permission was granted subject to his having a septic tank provided on the pipe line.

Cottage Repairs

The application for repairs to his cottage from Mr. John Donovan, Ballinagool More, before the last meeting and referred to Mr. Doyle for report.

Mr. Doyle in his report stated that the only repair necessary was that the half-door at present opens outwards and the tenant want to have that changed so that it will open in. The job would take about 10 minutes to do, to simply reverse the hinges and the cost would be 8d. to 1/6.

The Commissioner decided that no repairs were needed.

Repairs and Painting

The application of Margaret Scanlon, Mount Fair, Tallow, for repairs and painting required to her cottage.

Mr. Doyle in his report stated the repairs required was plastering which would be done for about 6/-. The painting which was necessary, would cost about 2/.

An order was made that the plastering be carried out. Cost not to exceed 6/-. The tenant to be informed that paint will be supplied if she make application to the Board.

Pump At Monahills

The application from the residents of Monahills, for a pump in the area was referred to Mr. Jephson for a report. Mr. Jephson, said that there was a suitable site by the side of the public road and he was of opinion that a spring would be found there.

**LOCAL HAPP**

**TOURANEENA ATTRA**  
There will be a Sale of some of our other attractions and Touraneena on next Saturday (15th and 16th inst.) p.m. (old time), which will be a huge attendance. Teamed Pastor—Very Rev. P.P.—in the great work the Parish.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENT**  
of restitution money to knowledge—J.M.

**DUNGARVAN MARKET**

Meal (special) 22/-  
flour 21/- and 22/- per cwt., pollard 8/- and 8/6 ton.

**DANCE IN TOWN HALL**

The dance in Dungarvan on Sunday night following the Kilkenny Divisional was a perfect success. It was attended including the 100 formed during the afternoon. The dance was fully reported in the papers of the counties of Waterford and outside it, and its precincts were arranged for the occasion and a light picture in their excellent music was supplied. Dance Band, Kilkenny arrangements the night was most enjoyable ever held in the capable hands of the left nothing to be desired. It kept up with zest during the evening and proved a perfect ending to a full and outstanding day's reflected the utmost credit with it.

**GARDA SPORTS—THAN**

The Committee of the Kilkenny Divisional Garda Sports turn their best thanks to all them in any way in carrying day's meeting so successful. Speaking at the distribution on Sunday evening, Chief returned thanks on behalf of the Committee to the gentlemen for their services and far for their services in manner, the Dungarvan Band for the welcome they the D.M.G. Band on its arrival.

**WHAT HAPPENED THE GAYBRICKS ?**

Time was when Dungarvan thronged with visitors (Gardians, Tipperary and Limerick) during summer holidays, but they seem to have forgotten the town. The charm of the town is safe bathing and boating, the fish Baths and genial hospital in fact, which tended to a weary heart and the tired people of the inland counties give them for long years, give the Old Boy the glory but it is true. Many of the signed for the changed of principal being lack of any while away the weary event that be so, it could be easily have we not a Carnival Co. has shown itself most capital light amusements for all Committee got going and we they would have the supporters, then visitors would have been the charms of sea and mountains the exclusive property of

**THE SOCIAL CLUB**

**ABBEYSIDE—**

Wishes to announce that Regatta, Water Events, on Sunday, August 23rd, will be until Sunday, September 6th, the local Sports. Full details in the Observer.

**NIRE FIANNA FAIL—**

Nire F.F. Cumann passes sympathy to Pierce Wall, T. death of his brother, also Secretary, on the death of and to John Conroy, on the mother.

**DEATH OF MR. T. LYN**

**INCHINDRISLA—**  
The death of Mr. Thos. Inchindrisla, Dungarvan, who died at his residence, on Sunday, August 16th, of a brief illness, is deeply regretted. He was in the 60th year of age, was a good upright man, a farmer who was held in esteem by his neighbours and knew his worth. Kindly cheerful, he was an immediate man whose place will be hard to fill. To his family pathy is extended.

On Monday evening, the removed to the Parish Church, and were followed by five corteges. On Tuesday, Masses for the repose of his soul were held in the graveyard.—R.I.P.

**G.A.A.—NEXT SUNDAY**

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday August 16th, the Inter Finals in Hurling and Football will be played, viz. Waterford Hurling and Waterford Football. Considering the game made by the home teams it is more than probable that the double honours on details of the teams selected our Gaelic Columns. As arrangements are perfect an Field has no rival in its class display. With lovely scenery there should be a big



G. A. A.

WATERFORD CO. BOARD

A specially convened meeting of the above Board was held in Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan, on the 5th inst. Mr. M. V. O'Donoghue, B.E., presided, and the following members attended:—W. Walsh (Munster Council); W. Lalor (Vice-Chairman); P. Whelan (Sec.); S. Hayes (Treas.); P. Russell, C. Curran, E. Power, P. Donnell, G. Kehoe, J. Mason, J. Allen, N.T.

The Recent Suspensions

Mr. Lalor, handed in a notice of motion: "That the suspensions of 'Locky Byrne,' W. Lynch (Ferrybank H.C.), and D. Wyse (Erin's Own) be reviewed."

A communication was read from the Central Council recommending that Byrne be re-instated and transferred to Kilkenny. Letters were also read from the Kilkenny Co. Board and Moncoch H.C. asking Waterford to facilitate Byrne in the matter.

Mr. Lalor having spoken, the Chairman said the players in question were only suspended after long deliberation and because they were guilty of rank insubordination. On a former occasion they had accepted a recommendation from the Munster Council and their leniency was abused.

While giving due consideration to the views of the Munster and Central Councils, he held that they in Waterford knew best how to manage their own affairs and discipline should be enforced.

Mr. Lalor formally moved the motion and Mr. Power seconded.

Mr. Hayes proposed a direct negative, i.e., that the suspensions stand. Mr. Curran seconded.

The voting was—For the amendment Messrs. P. Russell, P. O'Donnell, C. Curran, S. Hayes, J. Allen, N.T. (5). For the motion—Messrs. Lalor, Power and Kehoe—(3).

The Chairman said that the motion was lost and the suspensions stood.

Munster Finals

Arrangements were made for the Munster Finals to be played at Dungarvan on 18th August, in which Waterford meet Kerry and Cork in Football and Hurling respectively.

The Secretary appealed to the members of the Board to give all the assistance possible.

It was decided to bring the Waterford players to Dungarvan for a week prior to the matches and put them in charge of Sergt. Paul Russell and Supt. Kilroy.

Appeal For Funds

It was also decided to open a training fund. The Chairman said that similar appeals in other counties met with a ready response and he hoped Waterford would not be lacking. Both teams were a credit to the County.

Sympathy

Votes of condolence were passed to the following:—Rev. D. McGrath, C.S.; W. Walsh; S. Hayes; P. Heane; P. Moloney; R. Murray.

NATIONAL LEASEHOLDERS Branch Formed in Lismore

At a representative meeting of leaseholders, in the Courthouse, Lismore, a branch of the National Leaseholders' organisation was formed. Mr. Thomas Crotty (chairman) Town Commissioners presided.

Mr. Owen Mulholland (general secretary of the organisation) explained the aims of the movement in detail, and pointed out that the organisation is seeking legislation for a national purchase scheme for urban leaseholders. It covered persons whose leases had expired and had not been renewed and persons who were occupation tenants and had spent a substantial sum of money in carrying out repairs or improvements or structural alterations to their premises. They were only asking the same benefits that agricultural leaseholders had obtained under the Land Acts, and there was absolutely no reason whatsoever for refusing urban leaseholders the same rights as the agricultural leaseholders. He went on to say that strong branches are being formed in Cork thereby ensuring the spread of the organisation in all the small towns. It is up to each branch to work on the right lines organise their town and be prepared to deal with the landlords for a rent reduction and purchase scheme.

The Chairman (Mr. T. Crotty, T.C.) said he welcomed the movement to Lismore. There are real grievances, he said, and he hoped and felt sure that the long overdue legislation was now in sight. A purchase scheme on the lines indicated by Mr. Mulholland would be satisfactory to the Irish people.

Mr. D. Noonan, M.L.A.A. (hon. sec.) said it was generally admitted that extensive reforms of the property laws of this country were long overdue.

The following committee was appointed:—T. Crotty, C.T.C. (chairman); Mr. D. Noonan, M.L.A.A. (sec.); J. F. O'Donnell, T.C. (Treas.); J. W. O'Donoghue, T.C. (Sec.); E. A. Murray, P.C.; T. C. L. Quinlan, T.C.; G. O'Gorman, T.C.; M. McCarthy, J. P. Daly, M. Cassey, T. O'Connell, Mrs. K. O'Connell.

LAST CHANCE INN. In the recent prohibition days in the U.S.A. every publichouse on the Canadian Border was called Last Chance Inn—last chance for the American to have a decent drink in public, and every American stopped to have that last one. Don't forget to stop at Harpur's—last chance shop for Sheffield Cutlery. Pre-traffic stocks still enable Harpur to offer you the finest cutlery in the world. Also, Harpur have Barber Pocket Knives—almost impossible to buy elsewhere. Buy your cutlery at Harpur now. HARPUR BROS., HARDWARE DEPT., WATERFORD.

YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.

Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.

CIVIL BILLS

Decrees or adjournments were granted in a number of undefended civil bills, in which Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., appeared for plaintiffs and other solicitors.

Milk Case

Sergt. Lupton, charged James Twohing with selling milk deficient 6 per cent. Mr. Macnamara, defended.

Complainant having given formal evidence and handed in certificate of analysis, Mr. Macnamara, submitted that he had no case to meet in the present state of the law.

The Justice—It has been ruled already. Mr. Macnamara—I understand an Amending Act is to be introduced. I ask for costs.

The Justice said he had no power to give costs under the rules.

Mr. Macnamara said that costs were given in a similar case at Nenagh. The deficiency was very small. That was an unmeritorious case.

Motor Cases

Fines of 2/6 were imposed in a number of cases of parking of cars with ignitions unlocked.

Sergt. Lupton and Guard Stack were complainants.

Street Obstruction

The Justice referred to the dangers of obstruction in the Main street on Fair days and said he would impose heavy penalties for any future offences.

The Late Mr. P. O'Keefe, N.T., Fermoy

The death occurred recently after a short illness at St. Patrick's Hospital, Fermoy, of Mr. Patrick O'Keefe, N.T., Plunkett Hill, which caused keen regret amongst his many friends in Waterford where he had graduated as a National Teacher in the De La Salle Training College. Deceased was teaching up to the time of his death at the Christian Brothers' School, being only 22 years of age a fluent Irish speaker he had a promising career before him and his being cut off in the prime of life is a source of great grief to his parents. His premature decease is particularly regretted by his teachers of the De La Salle College staff who recognised in him an able, efficient and painstaking candidate for the teaching profession. The late Mr. O'Keefe was a prominent member of the local G.A.A. and often donned the Fermoy colours on the sportsfield, of a gentlemanly and unassuming disposition he was beloved by all who knew him.

The Fermoy Urban Council passed a resolution of sympathy with his relations.

The O'Keefe family are well-known in Fermoy and for a great number of years have upheld the tradition of Gaelic games and everything with an Irish outlook. There was ample appreciation shown of that fact when members of the G.A.A. and hundreds of townspeople joined in the last mark or respect to one whose place will be hard to fill.

The late Mr. O'Keefe was a nephew of Mr. Arthur O'Keefe, 33 Rathgar Road, who is a leading commercial traveller in Ireland and a very popular man in sporting and business circles. He is a person who in Waterford City where he has been doing business for the past forty years.

SERIOUS DAMAGE TO HAY CROP

July Farm Conditions

Little progress could be made with farm operations in the Free State during July owing to the unusually wet and stormy weather, and it is feared that a big proportion of the hay crop has been seriously damaged, while a considerable amount of meadow remained uncut at the end of the month, states the July Report of the Department of Agriculture.

Yields of first and second crop hay are generally reported to be below normal, and that of old meadows about normal.

The continuous wet weather favours pastures which carried a good growth of grass. All grain crops made good growth, and damage from rain and wind, while general, was not very extensive.

The report states that the preliminary estimate on June 1 of 255,000 acres of wheat must be regarded as satisfactory in view of the weather conditions of autumn and spring, and that the increase of 92,000 acres over last year has not been at the expense of other crops as the total crop acreage is increased by 2.5 per cent. and root and green crops by 0.3 per cent.

Sugar beet, mangels and turnip crops reported to be well up to average. While flax made good progress in the month it is unlikely to bulk well, and in exposed situations has been kessed by storm.

The potato crop made satisfactory growth. Spraying was carried out extensively, and given favourable weather conditions between now and the harvesting time, states the report, good yields may be anticipated. Early potatoes gave satisfactory yields, but prices were on the whole somewhat disappointing.

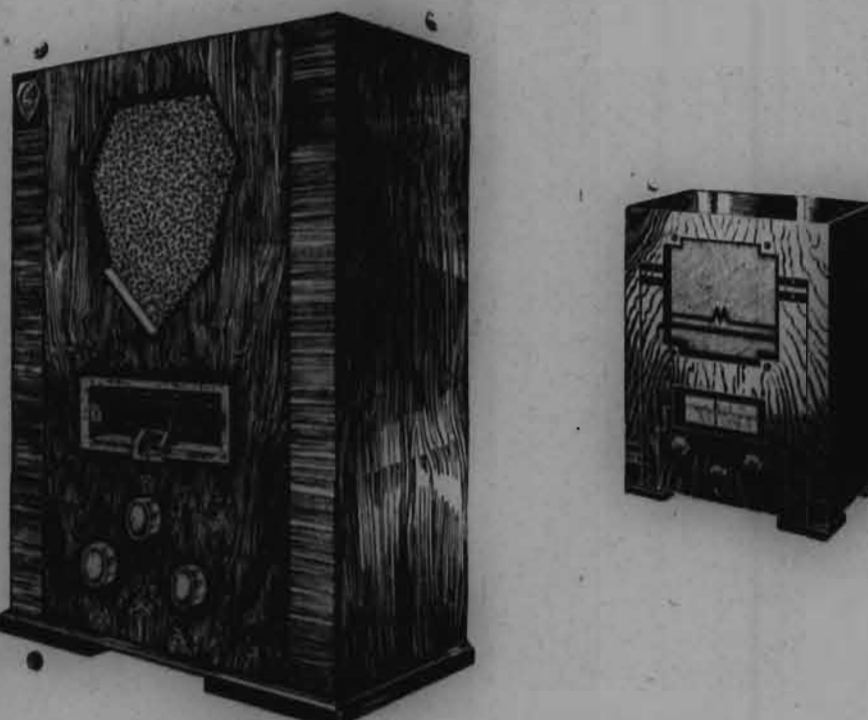
Livestock generally were healthy and in fair condition. There was an increase in the number of sheep and in the number of cattle under two years old, but a decrease in older cattle as compared with last year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL A RADIO SET

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J. HURLEY,

RADIO ENGINEER, SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

THE SOLE MARCONI MAN.

LAND SETTLEMENT

Ballydonagh, Clonmel, August, 4th, 1936.

(To the Editor "Dungarvan Observer.")

A Chara—Your report of the Land Settlement meeting held in Dungarvan contains some interesting statements. A prominent Fianna Fiail leader declared that: "Through this Association the Land Commission will be informed of the acreage of land available for distribution and the names of men who are suitable to work land." Secretaries and ex-Secretaries of Fianna Fiail Clubs in the County who have been forwarding such information to the Land Commission during the past 44 years must have rubbed their eyes when they read this report, and they must have asked themselves what has become of the thousands of printed application forms they signed certifying the suitability of claimants. We are told that the new Association is "non-political and non-sectarian," therefore membership is open to avowed Imperialists. It is a well-known fact that certain people in Fianna Fiail objected some time ago to the formation of local land settlement committees not controlled by the clubs. This is just one more instance of an "about turn" movement by Fianna Fiail.

It is significant that none of the speakers declared himself in favour of satisfying the needs of Old I.R.A. men in the County before proceeding to grant holdings to men who were of military age during the Wars of Independence, but who decided to attend to their own business with the result that they accumulated sufficient cash to enable them to qualify now for a present of 500 in value.

Figures were quoted showing the huge decline in the population of the country since 1857. It is a pity that statistics are not available to show the numbers of young men and women who have fled from the county to England in search of employment since Fianna Fiail took office and the numbers of Old I.R.A. men from the county who fell in foreign lands, while capitalists, flourish in our midst.

The Old I.R.A. Committee in this area has learned to its cost that their reliance can be placed on either the written or verbal promises of Fianna Fiail leaders, and consequently it does not anticipate that the New Land Settlement Association will, at any time, be able to point to great achievements. It was born in an atmosphere warmed by the cuponings of Fianna Fiail orators, who hope that a large section of its personnel will take the place of the rapidly disintegrating Fianna Fiail Clubs on polling day. But of course, the approaching General Election makes it very necessary for the Fianna Fiail leaders to do something to persuade the people that they are the Future Laborers of 1936, and therefore it is possible that a few acres will be acquired and divided in the county. It is to be hoped, however, that they will remember that Fintan Lalor never advocated the giving of "presents of 500 in value" to protagonists of the British Empire.

The Old I.R.A. Committee in the 7th Batt. area gives notice that it will, in the event of a division of lands in the district, demand that preference be given to those who served the nation in the hour of need and who are still faithful to the ideals of Cathal Brugha.

W. DALTON.

Secretary, 7th Batt. Area Committee, West Waterford Old I.R.A. Men's Association.

NEW MACHINE FOR SPRAYING SHEEP

Spraying sheep as a protection against maggot fly, instead of the customary method of dipping, was the form of a most interesting demonstration which took place at the East of Scotland College of Agriculture's farm at Bognhall, Edinburgh. Several directors of the Highland and Agricultural Society attended, reports "The North British Agriculturist."

The work which had led up to this new method of treating sheep was outlined by Prof. Ritchie of Aberdeen, along with Mr. Moore of the Manchester College, Aberdeen, and Mr. Edmondson of Perth, who had been responsible for the spraying machine.

The method is one which employs essentially an oil dip, which can penetrate right to the skin and can withstand better the washing out effect of wet weather. Furthermore, there appears to be the possibility of approaching the dip regulation authorities with a view to using less strong dip if this spraying method becomes generally adopted. One price was outstanding in the demonstration—namely, the complete elimination of that old trouble of stockmasters, the accumulation of dirt and droppings in the dip. This spraying method allows of the dip being used more than once during the process, but at the same time dirt is eliminated. Prof. Ritchie explained that it was essential to have an oil base in a dip such as this; the oil should be used in order that it would go right through an oily fleece.

The oil spray which was shown at the demonstration makes a good quick emulsion, while an obvious feature of the method was the fact that the machine is portable and the usual collecting of sheep to the dipper is avoided.

Mr. Moore made an interesting reference to foot rot at the demonstration. He said that he had come across a flock of sheep, during his research work, free from scour, but which seemed to be attacked in parts by maggots. On close examination, he found that only those sheep which were suffering from foot rot were attacked, the pus from the foot having soiled the wool in places, and at these points the fly had deposited its eggs in the wool. The trouble, therefore, could be avoided by ruring the footrot.

The machine consists of a chamber into which the sheep is driven; from nozzles set inside the chamber the emulsion is forced and sprayed on to the sheep, which stands in a shallow tray containing supply sprays which is continually run off and can be re-used. By an adjustable device inside the chamber any size of sheep can be held in position during the process of spraying, which may last up to half a minute, depending on the pressure at the pump, worked by an engine.

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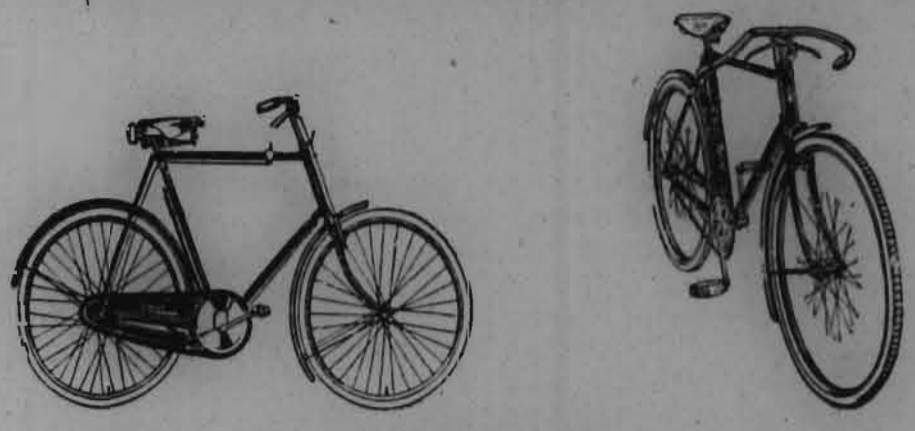
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James Dunne, 60, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

YOUGHAL CO.

Present—R. C. man, presiding, M. T. Beausang, J. R. Savage, M. D. Condon.

Stealing

A report was received from the young fellows were of the stables and One was caught in his name.

After some discussion the matter of Civic Guards, but instructed to commit parents with a strictures would be their offence.

Sea Wall

Mr. Condon once caused by the weed in the Green.

The Town Surveyor that it had been but the sea washed He was directed steps to clear it away.

Mental Hospital

The Waterford meter to the Mental 98,000 gallons for ed with 78,000 for

Sea

The Clerk read connection with the Wall, including a Surveyor to the Commissioning the erection groyne with the to raise the beach depended on them and Wall.

From the ensuing ed that there was a demand that preference be given to those who served the nation in the hour of need and who are still faithful to the ideals of Cathal Brugha.

It was finally decided to invite the Mr. Broderick Lynch, to invite the and Waterford to the Ministry, with an independent G.O. examine the wall and

Fig

A letter was read buyers Association proposed revival of They suggested that should be held on It was also advisable scales should take the

The Clerk was directed Messrs. Denny, Watson, madthomas, regarding adopt the Association the day of the fair.

Michael

The Clerk read the lin regarding the road way by a Civil Court

Mr. Power proposed with the suggestion, agreed with shooting, didn't get a fair trial

The Chairman—The will require a notice. Mr. Lynch—it is designed by men of dist ties. I second the p

Mr. Power—I am in position being put. The Chairman—I without notice of me

Mr. Beausang—You It being now 9.30, ed the suspension of and Mr. Power second

Mr. Savage said evading the position. Mr. Daly—it is well ties, but for the welfare

The Chairman—I jury. Mr. Savage—I can't

The Chairman—I well ask the Government the Military Tribunal

Mr. Power—The should be squashed. The Chairman—I am here all night. The

The Chairman then room followed by Mes man and Broderick.

On the proposition seconded by Mr. Dal the Chair.

Mr. Power's proposal ed unanimously. Mr. Savage proposed their full support to holders Association, of the people and the held that the case of holders had been too their two native Gov

Mr. Power seconded which was strongly Chairman and others mously.

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YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

Present—R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman, presiding, M. Cashman, J. Forrest, T. Beausang, J. Daly, B.E., R. Power, R. Savage, M. D. Broderick, E. D. Condon.

Stealing Lead Roofing

A report was read to the effect that young fellows were climbing to the roof of the stables and tearing off the lead. One was caught in the act and when asked his name, replied "Dillinger."

After some discussion it was decided to place the matter on the hands of the Civic Guards, but the Clerk was finally instructed to communicate with the boys' parents with a strict warning that prosecutions would be instituted for any further offence.

Sea Wall Nuisance

Mr. Condon complained of the nuisance caused by the accumulation of sea weed in the Green Hole.

The Town Superintendent reported that it had been removed several times, but the sea washed it back again. He was directed to take all possible steps to clear it away effectually.

Mental Hospital Water Supply

The Water Curator reported that the meter to the Mental Hospital registered 98,000 gallons for the week, as compared with 78,000 for the previous week.

Sea Wall

The Clerk read correspondence in connection with the condition of the Sea Wall, including a report from the Co. Surveyor to the County Council, recommending the erection of two additional groyynes with the object of endeavouring to raise the beach level—1350 to be expended on them and other work on the Wall.

From the ensuing discussion it appeared that there was a considerable difference of opinion between the Engineers concerned regarding the damage done to the Sea Wall by last winter's gales. It was finally decided, on the proposition of Mr. Broderick, seconded by Mr. Lynch, to invite the T.D.'s of East Cork and Waterford to join a deputation to the Ministry, with the object of having an independent Government Engineer examine the wall and promenade.

Pig Fair

A letter was read from the Cork Pig-breeders Association with reference to the proposed revival of Youghal Pig Fair. They suggested that the Fair, if revived, should be held on Monday or Tuesday. It was also advisable that the live weight scales should take pigs only on that day. The Clerk was directed to write to Messrs. Denny, Waterford and Hill, Kilmacomas, regarding the scales, and to adopt the Association's suggestion as to the day of the fair.

Michael Conway

The Clerk read the Circular from Dublin regarding the re-trial of Michael Conway by a Civil Court.

Mr. Power proposed that they agree with the suggestion. While they disagreed with shootings or crime, the matter didn't get a fair trial.

The Chairman—That is political. It will require a notice of motion. Mr. Lynch—it is not political. It was signed by men of different political parties. I second the proposition.

Mr. Power—I am insisting on the proposition being put. The Chairman—I refuse to accept it without notice of motion.

Mr. Beausang—You can't do that. It being now 9.30, Mr. Lynch proposed the suspension of Standing Orders and Mr. Power seconded.

Mr. Savage said the Chairman was evading the position. Mr. Daly—it is not a matter of politics, but for the welfare of the public.

The Chairman—I am not judge or jury. Mr. Savage—I can't see any politics in it.

The Chairman—I do. You might as well ask the Government to withdraw the Military Tribunal.

Mr. Power—The Military Tribunal should be squashed. The Chairman—I am not going to stay here all night. The meeting is adjourned.

The Chairman then rose and left the room followed by Messrs. Condon, Cashman and Broderick.

On the proposition of Mr. Beausang seconded by Mr. Daly, Mr. Lynch took the Chair.

Mr. Power's proposition was then passed unanimously. Mr. Savage proposed that they pledge their full support to the National League-holders Association. As representatives of the people and the ratepayers they held that the case of the Urban Lease holders had been too long neglected by their two native Governments.

Mr. Power seconded the proposition, which was strongly supported by the Chairman and others and passed unanimously.

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COW-TESTING

Youghal Association's Record

The annual general meeting of the Youghal Cow Testing Association was held in the Carnegie Free Library. The following were present—Messrs. P. Quirke, President; W. McCarthy, T. J. O'Hanlon, M. Fitzgerald, M. Smiddy, J. Motherway, Supervisor, and F. McCarthy, Cow-testing Instructor.

Annual Report.

The Supervisor then read the following report, which stated—There were 18 members who owned 240 cows, of which 106 completed records were available, and their average yield was 5,923 lbs. of milk and 99.98 lbs. of butter-fat, with an average test of 13.37 per cent of butter fat. Calculating butter fat at 1/2 per lb. and separator milk at 1d. per gallon, the total earning would be £11 17s 3d per cow. The five best cows in the association gave an average yield of 10,244 lbs. of milk and 387.21 lbs. of butter fat, with an average test of 3.56 per cent. The total average return for these five cows would be £22 13s. 4d. per cow. The five worst cows gave an average yield of 2,575 lbs. of milk, and 82.35 lbs of butter fat, with an average test of 3.48 per cent. Their total average return would be £4 18s 11d per cow, a difference of £17 14s 5d as compared with the five best cows. The best cow in the association, a nine years old registered Shorthorn cow yielded 10,528 lbs of milk and 452.7 lbs. of butter fat, with an average test of 4.30 per cent. Her total earning would be £26 0s 8d.

The second best cow, an eight-year-old old Shorthorn, yielded 10,307 lbs. of milk, and 431.39 lbs. of butter fat with an average test of 4.16 per cent. The total return for her would be £24 17s 10d. One hundred and thirty-seven double visits were paid to members' herds, and 1,305 samples were tested for butter fat. During the year I also fattened seven calves from registered cows in the association, seven of which were registered this year. Mr. D. Lyons, Ballymadog, was awarded first prize at the recent inspection of cows for his cow "Ducy," and Mr. P. Kirk was reserved for his cow "Favourite."

Mr. W. McCarthy, Seafield, was awarded first prize for his heifer, "Lady," and Mr. P. Kirk was reserved for his heifer "Ducy." I wish to stress the necessity of having all registered cows mated with approved bulls, that is bulls passed up to premium standard, and also of notifying the birth of calves from these cows. It is only working along those lines that members can expect to build up good dairy herds. As well as producing good dairy calves, members should also pay attention to their bull calves as they are eligible for premiums. It may be seen from the figures given, the great necessity of securing out low yielding cows, as cows yielding under 500 gallons per annum are definitely uneconomic, and the only way this can be ascertained is by joining a cow-testing association and having yields of all cows in the herd recorded. We have at present four cows in the association yielding over 800 gallons. The aim of all members should be to have cows yielding 800 gallons or over, the only way this can be done is by breeding or the lines I have mentioned, and eliminating all low yielders.

With regards to the sale of milk, under the Food and Drugs Act 1935, it is necessary for milk vendors who are exporting milk for sale for direct consumption, to have milk of the following composition. In whole milk the minimum percentage of fat shall be 2 per cent, and the minimum of milk solids, not fat, shall be 8.5 per cent. As well as building up their dairy herds, farmers who are selling milk for direct consumption are in a position to weed out cows who are giving milk of a low butter fat content. This also applies to farmers who are sending milk to creameries, as it is by the amount of fat in milk suppliers are paid. It is my very sincere thanks for the manner in which you have received me and made work a pleasure on all the occasions of my visits to you. Also to Mr. McCarthy, C.T.I., for the valuable instructions and advice given me during the year, and to Mr. Walsh, Town Clerk, for the use of this very suitable place in which we can so conveniently meet to hold our meetings.

Mr. McCarthy, referring to the work of the association during the past year, said he was sure the members appreciated the very efficient manner in which the Supervisor carried on his duties during the year. He was very much in touch with the working of the association during the year, and found of all times the work of the Supervisor was up to date. He also dealt with various matters relative to the scheme, and stressed the necessity for keeping accurate records.

On the motion of Mr. William McCarthy, seconded by Mr. T. J. O'Hanlon, a resolution was forwarded to the Minister for Agriculture in connection with the sampling of milk under the Food and Drugs Act.

CLONMEL-BORN WOMAN DIES AT 101

At the age of 101, Miss Honora, Fennessy had died at Marriekville, Australia. Born at Clonmel, she was daughter of the late Edward M. Fennessy, and went to Australia about 1856.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA THE GALWAY ELECTION AND A GENERAL ELECTION

Mr. Cosgrave Deals with the Issues

"My own view is that if there is any evidence as a result of these by-elections that you have turned away from our policy there would be only one thing left for the Government to do—to declare a General Election at once and give you an opportunity of saying whether you wanted another Government or wanted us to continue," declared President De Valera, addressing a meeting at Athenry. The President said that the present financial year of year and a half of the Government's term of office could not be fruitful unless it was made clear that the Government had the full backing of the people. The Government wanted that backing, and the more definitely it was expressed the stronger would the Government be, and the Government wished for nothing else but to defend the people's national rights and the rights of every single individual in the community. Until the Government appealed to the people in a General Election it proposed to continue with its programme. That programme was going to be its own programme, and not a programme which people might try to force on it, either from the right or left.

President de Valera said that if parties were allowed to have their armies backing them they would have a position in which they would have the unfortunate period of the civil war reproduced, but in a worse form. "We do not want that," he said. "There were some of the Republicans that I was in touch with after the civil war who suggested that there should be no renewal of civil war under these or any conditions."

If ever, he proceeded, it should again happen that it should be necessary to defend the rights of their people by force, if the nation were to be attacked, to whatever extent they would be able to defend it, they would have right and day to defend it, but that defence would be made under the direction of the freely-elected representatives of the people, and nobody else.

As far as the laws that governed them were concerned, they had made use of the power to protect their industries and build them up, and their whole programme was based on the fact that that extent anyhow they were free and what they did was done of their own inherent right. That right was not given to them by some foreign country and they gave thanks to nobody in that sense. Any policy could be put before the electors by any group or doctrine which they had definitely to back—the doctrine that there should be a party built up in order to prepare for a civil war against the Irish people's representatives. That is not, he said, within the rules of the game and that cannot happen.

Mr. Stephen Jordan, T.D., presided, and other speakers included Mr. M. Corry, T.D.; Mr. Sean Moylan, T.D.; Mr. T. Mullins, and Mr. Miland.

President de Valera, addressing a meeting at Killimor, said there were far more people today who believed that the Republic was more possible than it was when Fianna Fail was founded. It was a good sign of the times to find people of all sections coming near to agreements to the national objective.

Continuing, the president said if Prof. Hogan told them that he was going to debate the land, they should ask him where was he going to get the money from. The result of debating would be that they could not continue Local Government. As it was the Central Government had enough to do with the bigger problems without taking on the unnecessary loads of local government.

President de Valera, speaking in a downpour of rain at Tuam, said somebody had suggested that the mention of the new Constitution was intended as a red herring.

"Well," he said, "I must have great foresight. I announced long before this by-election was ever heard of that we were going to bring in a new Constitution in the Autumn. I said several years ago that we were trying to have that Constitution so framed that no matter what State the Irish people chose to put up here, so far as the machinery provided in that Constitution was concerned, it would still remain."

The new Constitution would have to be passed, in the first place by the Dail. It would be presented, he hoped, as soon as machinery could be devised, so that each individual voter, at the same time as he went to the poll, would be asked did he want it or not.

"I am very glad," he said, "to see the views that Prof. Hogan has expressed on the national issue, and I am very glad to see that policy put forward. I would be very sorry to see him swamped, as he might be, if he is elected in that Party. There are some other members of that Party who, not so long ago expressed, opinions that were right from the national point of view. But, unfortunately, notwithstanding the abilities they are known to possess, they have been perfectly silent members since they went into that Party, because their views did not agree with the views of the majority of the leaders of that party."

"However, from the point of view of national policy, I am glad to see the advance, and I hope that Fine Gael as a whole will be induced to take it up, and it will be much better for Ireland if they do."

The Government were prepared always to sit down to discuss the economic war with Britain, but they were certainly not at the beginning of the discussion to admit to the British that they owed these moneys and then plead for a little mitigation.

"If anybody thinks that they are going to get into the Government of this country and run it for the sake of a political party they are making a big mistake," said Mr. Cosgrave, T.D., addressing a large meeting in Galway. "It cost £35,000,000 and many lives to assert the rights of the people of this country and to ensure democratic government, and having once done that, we are not likely now to allow it to go by default, whether on the part of conspirators within the Government, or conspirators who are not in the Government."

Mr. Cosgrave said it was a fine thing for Co. Galway that they had another Hogan to depend upon, for in the last 15 years the late Minister for Agriculture earned for himself a name not only in this country, but far beyond it. His work would outlive the youngest member in that audience, because it was constructive work.

A great deal of the things for which the present Government were taking credit would have flowed naturally from the work done by the previous administration.

Any political party that came before them promising great things could only achieve these things at the cost of the people, because there was no other means of getting money into the National Exchequer, except from the pockets of the people, and the present Government had discovered that there was a limit to the depths of the pockets of the rich and so they had searched the pockets of the poor.

The Government had boasted of the great social reforms and services they had effected, but, on examination, it would be found that they had made the people pay three times the cost of these social services.

The Government claimed to have spent £3,500,000 extra on social services, but examination of the figures showed that the people had paid nearly £12,000,000 for that as well as for the other experiments made during the past four years.

At no time in the history of the country—even during the time of the British here—had the bailiff been so busy as during the last four years. What was the reason for that? The Government alleged that there had been a conspiracy against the payment of annuities, but was it not likely that farmers who worked hard and found it hard to pay their way would wait for a visit from the bailiff before paying their annuities?

Not likely, declared Mr. Cosgrave. The fact was—and the Government knew it—that there were close on 100,000 farmers in the country at the moment unable to pay their way, and if that was the fault of Fianna Fail after four years, then Fianna Fail stood condemned.

His own opinion was that it was possible to settle the economic dispute with Britain on favourable terms to this country.

The present Government, however, was not likely to do it. They had made it very difficult by reason of the policy of the last two or three years to make a settlement.

Fine Gael proposes to compensate the farmers for the losses sustained and to enable them to pay their way in future. By granting agricultural land, the Minister for Agriculture alleged that they were bribing the farmers and wanted to know how that could be done. Over £2,000,000 was being provided in the estimates on bonuses for agricultural produce, and that would practically discharge all the cost of settling it.

It would spend more than that that were other means of finding the money out of the £30,000,000 spent on the cost of administration, and so it was not an impossibility, in fact, it would be much easier to do it than to pay £2,000,000 now in bounties.

The Guards and the Army were costing £750,000 more than four years ago, but was there any greater protection for people, lives, and property than four years ago? The Government's principal excuse was that by reason of the starting of the Blue Shirts disorder was prevalent, but they had not that disorder to complain of today.

Mr. Cosgrave went on to refer to the Government's failure to provide adequate protection to a meeting in Cork on an occasion shortly after Fianna Fail came into office, and said it was by reason of that type of failure that the A.C.A. came into existence.

Since the inauguration of that body there had been no attempt to break up public meetings, and the objects for which it had been established had been fully justified.

Fine Gael believed, he proceeded, that the people were over-taxed and also that it was unfair to allow two Governments to collect annuities which were beyond the capacity of the people to pay. They believed that the farmers must be relieved, and that the relief given to them would improve the status and pay of the agricultural labourers.

Professor Hogan said that he stood with Mr. Cosgrave, not only because he believed in his judgment and because he knew his record, but because he believed that Mr. Cosgrave was fundamentally right in the issues now before the Irish people. He was convinced that the best line of advance for this nation lay along the lines recommended by Mr. Cosgrave.

The economic war was now the most important question facing them; there was no use thinking that one could win to Paradise by a single prayer or that they could achieve their ultimate objective—the unity of Ireland—by a flying leap.

Things came stage by stage, and the stage before them at the moment was the economic dispute with England which was good for nobody, but was fatal to Ireland, and did not hurt the English in the least.

A Few Summer Wines.

Table with wine names (CLARET, BURGUNDY, WHITE WINES) and prices per bottle and per half bottle.

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- SUIT LENGTHS 15/6, 19/6, 25/6, 35/6. MEN'S READY-MADE SUITS 17/6, 21/6, 25/6, 35/6. FLANNEL TROUSERS 3/11, 4/11, 5/6, to 10/6. MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS 2/6, 2/11, 3/11. MEN'S CAPS, 1/6, 1/6, 2/6. MEN'S HATS, 3/11 to 10/6. MEN'S SOCKS, 6d., 8d., 10d., 1/6.

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- LADIES PATENT 1-Bar Louis heel, 6/11. LADIES WILLOW 1-Bar Uskide Sole, 8/6. LADIES BOX CALF 1-Bar Uskide Sole, 8/6. LADIES WILLOW 1-Bar Cuban Heel, 9/6. LADIES GLACE 1-Bar Cuban Heel, 9/6. LADIES HIGH GRADE SHOES, 16/9 to 22/6. SANDALS 7 to 10 2/6, 2/9, 2/11. SANDALS, 11 to 2, 3, 3/6, 3/9. LADIES FAWN, Black and white, 1-Bar SHOES with heel, 2/11 and 3/6 a pair. MEN'S WILLOW OXFORD SHOES, 6/6. MEN'S BOX OXFORD SHOES, 8/6. MEN'S BOX OXFORD SHOES, 10/6. MEN'S BOX OXFORD WELTED SHOES, 12/6. MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHOES, 14/6 to 25/6. A Big Range of Men's and Ladies WHITE TENNIS SHOES CREPE SOLES, 2/11 and 3/6.

COFFEY & BERESFORD, BOOT, SHOE & OUTFITTERS THE SMALL PROFIT WAREHOUSE DUNGARVAN

AT STUD

The property of MR. PADDY KELLY, Kingsfield Kennels, Crumlin, Dublin.

"MICKEY THE MOULER"

OPEN STEAK IRISH VIEW Mutton Cutlet—Open Banks Beaded Dick—Irish Sea Dick The Liar—Sunburst Harmonican—Max Green

"MICKEY" Won the Clonmel Puppy Derby, and was afterwards sold for £500. Won Numerous races in England and has now retired to Stud with a Clean Card.

BITCHES MET AT DUNGARVAN RAILWAY STATION

NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OR ACCIDENTS. For All particulars, Fee etc., apply to— J. B. NAGLE, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

COUNT PLUNKETT STATES HIS CASE

Count Plunkett addressed a meeting in the Galway by-election in Tuam. He denounced the Treaty, which, he said, was accepted by those who took oath after oath of fidelity to the Republic and signed all the Republican declarations. "That thing called a Treaty was planted here, but it had no roots and it would not last long because it was not of the soil."

Under the Treaty, the Government of today had passed a bill demanding £13,500 for secret service, and the last thing he heard was that the amount was to be increased to £20,000.

Was this a free country when a person, suspected of being a Republican, could be dragged before a couple of soldiers and sentenced for saying: "I don't recognise this court."

Under the Treaty Ireland will be the convenient ground for England, because when England was at war again all Ireland, some of which was already in the hands of England, would be handed over to the control of the English Army. The Republic was never put down by the Irish people. It was betrayed. They could end that by voting in the Republican cause and supporting the new movement for the reawakening of Ireland and restoring her liberty.

"People will say what good will you do if we give our votes for you?" he asked. "You will be called a T.D., and you are not one."

"If the Republic is voted for here in Galway the rest of Ireland will follow the lead," he continued, "and there will be no reason then why we should not all merge into the Republican Dail which was raised by the energy of the men of 1916."

G.A.A. NOTES & NOTIONS

By "CROTOG"

Football firm in West Waterford received a severe jolt in Ballyduff last Sunday when the little fabled Tallow juniors vanquished the Moollop-Ballyduff fifteen in their own home grounds by one point. Gaelic firm students are mystified by this sensational result which has come as a bolt from the blue to paralyse the football ambitions of the villagers. Tallow are widely regarded, and even many of themselves share in the opinion, as novices at the football game; so lightly were they assessed that odds of ten to one could have been had about their chances for the asking. To heighten the surprise all the more, they had considerable difficulty in adding a full fifteen. All of which goes to show that, on the Gaelic field as on the turf, there are no such things as certainties. Tallow now meet Sliebh (Gua) in the Western Final at a date and venue still to be arranged. Dame Rumour has it that the losers are contemplating challenging the result in the Council Chamber in that case the outcome is problematical. The frequency of appeals this year tends to the probability that the rumour has "something" in it. The denouement will be awaited with interest.

The complete line-out of the Waterford football and hurling teams contesting the Munster Finals next Sunday in Dungarvan are now available. Here they are:— Football team—Match at 2.30 p.m.

Goalkeeper—Seamus Hayes, Dungarvan; Full-back—Liam Lyne, De La Salle; Right Back—Michael Lovett, De La Salle; Left Back—Frank O'Hara, Fenor; Centre Half—Michael Boshier, De La Salle; Right Half—Declan Goode, Dungarvan; Left Half—Batt Casey, Fenor; Mid-Field—Liam O'Sullivan, De La Salle and Tom Greaney (Dungarvan); Centre-forward—Paul Russell, Dungarvan (Captain); Right Wing—John Cummins Stradbally; Left Wing—Michael Lynch, De La Salle; Full Forward—Michael Myles, De La Salle; Right forward—Bernard Spollen, Fenor. Reserves—T. Connolly, D. Walsh, P. Gough, Sean Power, Sean Kirwan, C. Moylan, W. Barron and J. Ryan.

As a result of a decision arrived at by a special meeting of the Waterford Co. Board, the football team has been undergoing intensive preparation in Dungarvan for the past week to help in defraying the heavy expenditure entailed, a subscription list has been opened. To all Gaelic anxious for the welfare and advancement of Gaelic games and Gaelic culture in the Decies, an earnest appeal is made to subscribe as generously as they possibly can. This year there is a glorious opportunity of bringing two Gaelic Crowns to the County and all those who contribute to the Training Fund will have the pleasure of knowing that they 'did their bit' to promote the good work. Subscriptions may be given to the Hon. Sec. of the local G.A.A. Club or sent direct to Pax Whelan, Ruanidhe, Waterford Co. Board, G.A.A., Abbey, Dungarvan, or to Michael V. O'Donoghue, Co. Board Chairman, West Street, Lismore, by all of whom they will be gratefully acknowledged.

The Hurling line-out is as follows:—Goal-keeper—Michael Curley, Tallow; Full-back—Patrick Fanning, Erin's Own; Right-back—John Whelan, Dungarvan; Left-back—David Hogan, Mount Sion; Right-half—John O'Gorman, Lismore; Centre-half—Michael Skehan, Dunhill; Left-half—James Mountain, St. Stephens; Mid-field—Michael Heikie (Capt.) Portlaw and John Shortall (St. Stephens); Centre-forward—John Halpin, Glennah na h-Uidhre; Right wing—Thomas Fitzgerald, Dungarvan; Left wing—James Phelan, Mount Sion; Right forward—John Ormond, Lismore; Left forward—Patrick Greene, Mount Sion; Full forward—John Whelan, Clonca-Power or John Murphy, Dungarvan. Reserves—D. Waters, D. O'Mahony, M. Farie, W. Sheehan, W. Morrissey, and J. Ryan.

Throughout the Decies and far beyond interest is at fever pitch in the last of this year's Munster Finals. Every indication points to a huge turn-out next Sunday in Dungarvan to cheer the Waterford standard bearers to bring off a record double. All forms of transport are already at a premium, and, weather permitting or not, the special trains running from Cork and Waterford will be backed to capacity. The big Gaelic public of city and county will be there to a man as they feel, one and all, that this is going to be the occasion of their lives.

As a fitting climax to this memorable Gaelic Day in the history of the Old Boro' the Dungarvan Hurling and Football Club are running a Ceilidhe Mor in the Town Hall, on Sunday night after the matches. In addition to the youth and beauty of Munster who will be there in all their glory, the visiting teams and players are being specially invited. To enhance the success of such a splendid Irish Night, a wealth of Gaelic talent is coming from Coliste na Rinne.

No decision of the Waterford Co. Board in recent years has aroused such controversy and gained such publicity as what has come to be known as the "Locky Byrne Case". The facts of the matter are well known to readers of those notes. Recently the Central Council saw fit to recommend the removal of the suspension in Byrne's case. The County Board, in the light of a full knowledge of all the circumstances, courteously but firmly refused. So strongly did the members feel on the matter that a proposition that the question be not considered a tall was carried by a majority of five to three. No vote was taken on the main question of

CUMANN LUITH CHLEAS GAEDHEAL G. A. A. 1936 MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS JUNIOR FOOTBALL AND HURLING FINALS AT DUNGARVAN. ON SUNDAY, AUGUST, 16th. JUNIOR FOOTBALL—2.30 p.m. (Summer Time). WATERFORD V. KERRY JUNIOR HURLING—3.45 p.m. WATERFORD V. CORK Dul Isteac, 1/-; Ardau, 1/6; Troob-lins, 2/-

Trains from—WATERFORD 12.30 p.m., 2/6; Kilmeehan 12.45, 2/6; Carrill's Cross 12.55, single fare; Kilmacthomas 1.5, single fare; Durrow 1.25 single fare. Dungarvan arrive 1.40 p.m. Returning 7.15 p.m. Lismore 12.30, 1/9; Cappoquin 1 p.m., 1/3; Dungarvan arrive 1.20 p.m. Returning 7.40 p.m.

Byrne's re-instatement. The Chairman summarised the Waterford attitude in the terse statement that "they in Waterford were the best judges of their own affairs and discipline must be maintained." We do not for a moment believe that the matter will rest where it is. Kilkenny are determined to get "Locky" back for the All-Ireland Final on September 8th, in Croke Park and will leave nothing undone to gain their objective. The pity of it is that there was no furor and no entreaties or admonishments from high quarters or low when the player in question failed to field out for his county two months ago in Fermoy. The County Board can rest assured that the Gaels of Waterford are strongly behind them in their commendably firm attitude and that the attempts to represent the Locky Byrne case as one of victimisation (sic) will be treated with the contempt they deserve.

Youthful Gaels were well to the fore at the Garda Sports in Dungarvan last Sunday. Two of our Minor Footballers covered themselves with glory. The feat of young Nagle, a prominent member of Dungarvan's Minor Hurling and Football teams, in annexing the "220" from a large field, which included the best track talent in Munster, stamps this young seventeen-year-old Athlete as a coming champion. Hardly less remarkable was the achievement of the Dromana youngster, Tom Conway, in beating all comers including the versatile Antrim of Taitteann and Olympic fame, in the Pole Jump. This agile youth plays football with St. Carthage's Minor Club and attends the Christian Brothers Schools in Lismore. Cappoquin, thanks to the splendid services of Moloney, Walsh and the McGrath brothers, carried off the Relay after a great race with Dagarvan. Withal, it shows that our young hurlers and footballers are beginning to take a lively interest in track and field athletics, a development which is all to the good.

A summary of the G.A.A. Championship position in West Waterford may not be out of place here and now:— Senior Football—Stradbally (winners). Junior Football—Sliebh Gua v. Tallow (Final). Minor Football—Dungarvan. Senior Hurling—Tallow v. Dungarvan (Final) to be played in Tallow on Sunday August, 23rd. Junior Hurling—Ballyduff or Lismore v. Dungarvan (Final). Venue and date not yet arranged. N.B.—Ballyduff play Lismore in Tallow on August 23rd. Minor Hurling—St. Carthage's v. Dungarvan (Final), at Dungarvan on Sunday August, 30th. Same day—Stradbally v. Dungarvan Senior Football friendly.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRIGE Male Assistance Officer Required

The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance, will at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 19th August, 1936, proceed to the appointment of a Male Assistance Officer for Connet No. 2 Rural District at a salary of £60 per annum. Particulars of duties can be obtained on application at the Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan. The person appointed must be over 21 and not more than 40 years. The appointment which will be governed by the terms of Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders 1928 to 1936, will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

Personal attendance of candidates on day of appointment necessary. Applications stating age and accompanied by Testimonials and containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the applicant in a bond in the sum of £100 for the due faithful discharge of the duties of the Office, must reach my Office not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th August, 1936. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Ruanidhe, Oifig an Ruanidhe, Arus a' Conntae i n Duganban, 5ad Lugnasa, 1936.

MID-DEISE GAELS—Join with the rest in wholeheartedly wishing every good luck and success to our inter-county junior caman and big ball strings in their respective engagements for Provincial laurels at the Gaelic Field on tomorrow (Sunday). The teams are reported to be in topping trim and the tussles for supremacy should be well worth going a long way to witness. Be there with your friends to cheer and encourage the home combinations to victory. Portlairaige Abu!

LOOKING WELL—It is nice to note that every week brings a fresh quota of happy-humoured excursionists to these parts from across-Channel. Charmingly-mannered Miss Peggy Maher daughter of Mr. J. J. Maher, licensed vintner, Kilmacthomas, was amongst the latest arrivals, and she is looking in the proverbial pink. Doubtless the visitors will find their holiday a pleasant one, for never did the valleys of Comeragh and Mahon present a prettier picture than now. Pleasant impression and dream-views should accompany the holidayists back to England by and by.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF DUNGARVAN. NOTICE OF POOR RATES AND TOWN RATES HAVING BEEN MADE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the above-named Urban District have made Poor Rates and Town Rates on the Property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan. The Rate in the Pound of the Poor Rate for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District according to the Demand of the County Council for the service of the year ending 31st March 1937 is 105 pence in the £, made up as follows:—

Table with 2 columns: Roads (main), County Services which include charge for Co. Libraries, Poor Relief, Board of Health Charges, Separate Charges, Total General Poor Rate. Values range from 22.52p to 105.00p.

The Town Rates for the ordinary expenditure of the Urban District of Dungarvan for the service of the year ending the 31st day of March, 1937, are at 105 pence in the £, made up as follows:—

Table with 2 columns: For General Purposes under Town's Improvement (Ireland) Act, 1854, A Public Health or Sanitary Rate under the Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878, A Rate for Road Purposes under the Dungarvan Harbour, Market and Improvement Act, 1863, Public Water Rate under Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878, A Rate for Housing under Housing of the Working Classes (Ireland) Acts, 1880-1932, A Rate under Provision of Meals (Ireland) Acts, 1914-1917, Total. Values range from 5.75p to 26.25p.

Also a Domestic Water Rate of 12d. in the £ on the Poor Law Valuation of Premises of Persons having a Domestic Water Supply. The ratebooks are deposited for the inspection of any ratepayer in the Offices of the Urban District Council, and will be open for inspection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., during the 14 days next following the date hereof (exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays). The rates are payable from and after the publication of this notice. Signed 5th August, 1936. W. O'MEARA, Clerk to Dungarvan Urban District Council.

FOR VALUE

My Stock of ALL STEEL RALEIGHS is now complete. I can Supply every pattern of Machine with the shortest possible notice. I allow highest prices for old Machines in exchange for new ones. Do You understand the Raleigh Forever Guarantee. Any person possessing an old Raleigh with cracked or broken frame, no matter where or when it has been purchased can have it repaired free of charge by bringing the defective parts to my shop. This offer can be made by me owing to the genuineness of the All Steel Raleigh forever guarantee. No other firm but the All Steel Raleigh gives this marvellous Service. It must be distinctly understood that there is no Machine in existence called "THE RALEIGH HUMBER." The All Steel Raleigh is a separate and distinct production and is the only Machine carrying the "FOREVER GUARANTEE." Bring your old Raleigh frames before the busy season commences and have them repaired free of charge. All Easy Payment Purchases can be arranged from 10/- a month upwards. WATCHES Have you seen the remarkable Value a give in Watches? I supply Gent's watches from 6/- upwards and Ladies watches from 7/6. Every watch carries with it a guarantee for correct time and durability. No watch is too cheap to repair; give me a trial. I have a splendid range of Wedding and Engagement Rings to suit all purchasers. A suitable Wedding Gift is given by me with each purchase. What about your Spectacles? I will test your sight free of charge and supply you with Spectacles from 2/6 up to 50/- per pair. A good book or a newspaper can be thoroughly enjoyed with a comfortable pair of Spectacles. OLD GOLD—While the high price lasts no piece of old Gold or Silver is too small to turn into cash. Highest prices are given and prompt cash paid by me. WIRELESS SETS—I can supply you with the very best brands of Wireless Sets either for cash or the gradual payment system. I will instal them without extra charge and give first-class Service afterwards.

POSTAL ADDRESS J. B. COOKE, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

Holiday Time Has Arrived!

Now is the time to get your Summer Togs, Flannel Swimming Suits Sports Shirts Just Arrived a stupendous range of the above mentioned Goods, you may see for yourself by paying us a visit, that our Goods are Genuine, and our Prices reasonable. MEN'S FLANNEL TROUSERS—in all sizes and leg lengths. Prices 4s. 11d. 6s. 11d. 8s. 11d. 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d., 14s. 6d., 16s. 6d., 18s. 6d., 20s. 6d., 22s. 6d., 24s. 6d., 26s. 6d., 28s. 6d., 30s. 6d., 32s. 6d., 34s. 6d., 36s. 6d., 38s. 6d., 40s. 6d., 42s. 6d., 44s. 6d., 46s. 6d., 48s. 6d., 50s. 6d. Also the very latest in Worsted Finnels 13s. 6d.; also the famous HAW-WAR Brand, made from the finest Gaberdine material. One price 17s. 6d. each. SPORTS COATS—A Fine Range in the very latest Sport make, in greys, browns, checks, plaids. Guaranteed Irish made, in all sizes. Prices—14s. 11d., 17s. 11d., 19s. 11d., 22s. 6d., 25s., 28s. 6d., 30s., 32s. 6d. each. SWIMMING SUITS—An Attractive Range of the very newest in Bathing Suits, real hard wearing Costumes. Prices 3s. 11d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 2s. 6d., 3s. 11d., 3s. 3d., 3s. 6d., 3s. 9d., 3s. 12d., 3s. 15d., 3s. 18d., 3s. 21d., 3s. 24d., 3s. 27d., 3s. 30d., 3s. 33d., 3s. 36d., 3s. 39d., 3s. 42d., 3s. 45d., 3s. 48d., 3s. 51d., 3s. 54d., 3s. 57d., 3s. 60d. BATHING CAPS—A large range of Bathing Caps, the very latest in style and design. Shades Brown, Grey, Black, Red, Wine, Navy, Blue, Green and Lemon. Prices 2s. 11d., 2s. 6d., 1s. 11d., 1s. 6d., 1s. 6d. each. TOWELS—All sizes and Prices from 1s. 6d., 1s. 3d., 1s. 9d. and 6d. each. From our Ladies Department we offer a beautiful range of Hat Silks, the very newest Blue/White, Green/Fin White and numerous other shades, and a large Selection of Plain Collars ideal for Summer Frocks; Also a Splendid Range of Cottons, plain and Printed all 36 inches wide. Prices 3s. 11d., 2s. 11d., 2s. 6d., 1s. 11d., 1s. 9d., 1s. 6d., 1s. 3d., 11d. 9d., 6d. per yard. Also in Stock a full Range of SPARVA. Price Plain 1s. yard; Printed 1s. 3d. per yard. FOOTBALLS DEPARTMENT has the usual range of Sports Requisites, Footballs, Hurling Balls, Hurlies, Camogie Sticks, Handbals, Tennis Raquets, Tennis balls, Hurling and Football Boots, and a full range of Stockings. Blue/White, Black/White, Black/Amber, and Green/Red/White. All Pure Wool. Prices—Footballs from 7s. 6d., to 25s., Hurling Balls 6d. to 7s., Hurlies 6d. to 6s.; Camogie Sticks 3s., Tennis Raquets 12s. 6d., 18s. 6d., Hurling Hose, 3s. 2s. 6d. pair. Before buying elsewhere consult our advertisement, you can only come to one conclusion, that FRAHER'S IS THE HOUSE FOR VALUE AND EVER LASTING SATISFACTION.

D. FRAHER, DRAPER & SPORTS OUTFITTERS DUNGARVAN.

COISDE UM SLAINTE POBUL PORTLAIRIGE PORTLAW WATER SUPPLY Notice to Persons Requiring Supplies later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th August, 1936. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Ruanidhe, Oifig an Ruanidhe, Arus a' Conntae i n Duganban, 5ad Lugnasa, 1936.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRIGE STOCKTAKERS REQUIRED The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, 19th August, 1936, consider applications from competent persons for the taking and valuing of Stock in the following Institutions on the 30th September, 1936, on the conditions hereinafter stated, viz:— 1. In the County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan, at a remuneration of 6s. 6d. 2. In the District Hospital, Lismore, at a remuneration of £2 2s. 6d. The appointments will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health and the person appointed in each case will be required to furnish me with his return (duly completed) of the Stock not later than the 7th October, 1936. Applications stating qualifications and accompanied by testimonials must be lodged in my Office, County Home, Dungarvan, not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on the 19th August, 1936. By Order, MICEAL O FLOINN, Ruanidhe, Oifig an Ruanidhe, Arus a' Conntae i n Duganban, 5ad Lugnasa, 1936.

COISDE POBUL CABRAC CONNTAE PORTLAIRIGE ENGINE FOR SALE The Waterford County Board of Public Assistance will, at their meeting to be held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, 19th August, 1936, consider tenders for a 1 1/2 h.p. Petter Engine working on Paraffin, which can be inspected at the County Home, Dungarvan. Tenders must be lodged with me not

YOUR PHOTO FREE! During the month of AUGUST we will Supply ONE ENLARGEMENT FREE From every Spool of Films Developed and Printed at NOLAN'S All Prices are Substantially reduced W. J. NOLAN, M.P.S.I. Photographic & Dispensing Chemists, 43, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN MAIN STREET, KILMACTHOMAS, & BROWN STREET, PORTLAW.

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SUNBURN and SORE FEET are instantly relieved by CHIN-O-SO SKIN OINTMENT Also for rashes, itchy patches; cuts and Bruises Sold by the following Chemists in 1/3 and 3/- boxes L. MONGEY, Dungarvan. D. SHEEHAN, L.P.S.I., West St., Tallow. HELY'S MEDICAL HALL, Cappoquin. A. N. COLE, Youghal.

The House for Real Good Value GENT'S READY-MADE SUITS, GENT'S OVERCOATS, Finest Quality Waterproof IRISH BLANKETS, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, Etc., Etc Agent for the following celebrated

BOOTS KERRY HANDMADE FARMERS' FRIEND DRY-PHIT. All Irish Manufacture. CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF Wm. Power, Draper, Outfitter and Boot Merchant, MARY ST., DUNGARVAN.

IMPORTANT NOTICE We desire to announce that we have just installed— UP-TO-DATE WOOD WORKING MACHINERY And we are now in a position to quote for all Classes of— JOINERY, DOORS, WINDOWS, ETC. At exceptionally keen prices and in any quantity Every type of Kitchen Furniture and Household fittings manufactured. Composite Hay Barns Supplied and Erected. Also COFFINS of highest quality and finish at comparatively low Prices O'MAHONEY BROS., Bridge Street, Dugnavan.

SUBWAY PIPES 1/- EACH WONDERFUL VALUE A SHORT CUT TO A PERFECT SMOKE James Dunne, TOBACCONIST, DUNGARVAN

SAINT ANTHONY WONDER-WORKER! Clients of Saint Anthony, seeking favours through his intercession are reminded of an offering for 1936 for "St. ANTHONY'S BREAD" and LAMP at Shrine at Convent of Mercy, Stradbally, Co. Waterford. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY J. A. LYNCH, AT BRIDGE ST. DUNGARVAN.

ABERN PRIZE Fresh Supp Brown Bread E. FLA 32 GRATTA DUNGA

Vol. 25 DUNGARVAN COUNCIL

Mr. M. Morrissey... License For... The Clerk informed... a renewal of the Dance... due and asked would... as last year be sufficient... night 36 Cinderella's... dance dances.

Chairman—Dancing... the increase and it was... ing to a club if they lo... have a night... It was decided to an... all-night dances, the... tice dances to remain... Letting of Man... On the application of... Strand street, the Board... him a part of the mea... purpose of carrying on... and shoe repair. Th... at 1/6 per week.

Water... Mr. Farrell, solr, w... Mrs. Mulcair, stated the... past she had been gett... residence at Knockate... bungalow in the same d... that in spite of severa... clients nothing had bee... if something was not do... only have to take the p... The Borough Survey... pipes were in need of... seven lengths of piping... up there were in a ve... Connecting with the G... not improve the suppl... Mr. McCarthy—This... planned on several occa... past two years... Chairman How long... B.S.—Half a mile... Mr. Dahill—The B.S... plumber again and ask... take the work of clean... Chairman—The pipes... up and cleaned anywa... It was ordered that... issued for the taking... the pipes on that line... Mr. Byrne—Ordin... here and the public l... they are not carried... Regarding the secur... B.S. stated that in the... Inspector saw after the... of all the lines... The Board ordered the... spector carry out regula... pipes.

Water Sch... Delapp and Waller, h... proposed water schem... arose as to the object... raised by those at Kiln... water rights... Messrs. De Lapp and... out that if there were... scheme would be held... The Chairman said h... concerned had been vi... would be objections... A further letter from... pointed out that in the... the people concerned w... 20,000 to 30,000 gall... It was decided to as... representative what day... Dungarvan and to ask... concerned to attend a... difficulty could be got... Loughm... A letter from Mr. Bo... yor, in response to an... Council regarding the... roadway at Loughm... the map handed to him... over of the roads the... were not marked... The B.S. was instr... maps back in order to... more roads marked... It was decided to wr... Council asking that the... O'Connell street, and... cleaned.

Housing... The Department ask... on housing conditions... was made some time... It was decided that... requested to forward the... Civil Court Trial of... The letter from the... for the trial by civil... Conway deferred from... considered... The Chairman acked... had anything to say on... Mr. Dahill—We have... the past 4 of 5 days... Mr. Mansfield—I sug...