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DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL. WATER RENTS. Mr. Ml. Morrissey, Chairman, presided at the meeting of the above on Friday, 18th. Also present—Messrs. T. McCarthy, V.C., J. Dahill, J. Christopher and J. F. Foley.

Notice to have the supply cut off (unless the arrears had been paid by certain defaulters) had now expired. Chairman—Will give the Water Inspector instructions. Mr. Christopher—It is a very small meeting. I suggest we wait for a bigger meeting.

WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE. APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANCE OFFICER POSTPONED AGAIN. Alderman James O'Donovan, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above on Wednesday. Other members present were—Commissioner Moynihan, Councillors Cosgrave, Cassidy, Caulfield, Connolly, Synott and Halloran.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS. CONVENT OF MERCY. Secondary School DUNGARVAN. CLASS "A" SCHOOL. School Year—1935-1936. BILINGUAL CERTIFICATE. MISS MARY MCGRATH. MISS MADGIE RYAN.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC-CORK. VIOLIN—JUNIOR GRADE. MISS KITTY O'DONNELL—First-class Honours. MISS EILY MULCAIRE—Pass.

ABBEYSIDE REGATTA. The Abbeyside old-time Annual "Pattern" Regatta and Step-Dancing Competitions held in connection with the feast of St. Augustine (Patron Saint of the village) took place on Sunday last and provided a rare evening's pleasure to the villagers as well as to the large numbers who patronised the fixture from Dungarvan and all over the County.

Gaelic Athletic Association

Junior Hurling Final

Westmeath, 2-5 (11 pts.)
Waterford, 3-1 (10 pts.)

In a game decided by a solitary point, and which retained a thrill all through its fluctuating phases...

Westmeath only once before succeeded in qualifying for the final, when in 1922 they lost to Cork...

Waterford were reckoned to have won the right to contest the final on this occasion by reason of their being one of the best-balanced sides...

Curley played a striking game in goal, and the defensive work of Fanning, Hogan, O'Gorman and Skehan...

FIANNA FAIL Meeting in Dungarvan

At a meeting of the Dungarvan Comhairle Ceannair (Fianna Fail) on Sunday, September 13th, Mr. M. O'Ryan...

Resolutions congratulating the electors of Galway and Wexford on the results of the recent by-elections...

A Brilliant Athlete—At the Inter-Provincial Sports in Limerick on Sunday...

KILMATHOMAS NEWS.

MISSION—

The fortnight's Mission, which opened in the Parish Church, Stradbally, on Sunday...

A CAMPER IN OUR MIDDLE—

We call the subjoined from a recent issue of "The Waterford Standard."

"It is, perhaps, a trifle difficult for me to write gossip, as I have only just arrived home from holidays...

"It was my first holiday that I could really appreciate, for it was all that a holiday means—rest and quiet—and enjoyed amid the rugged splendour of the Comeragh Mountains...

"At night the scene was just as beautiful as the moon crept silently, as though fearful of disturbing the scene...

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announced in last week's issue) the published list of the results included a diploma for the exhibit of Mr. Edward Hill, Baker, Kilmathomas.

We Put It To You (Serious and Not)

That the doughty Deise caman combination experienced hard luck at Croke Park last Sunday—

That an outbreak of gossip and "small talk" is now raging with the virulence of an epidemic in the valley of the Nire—

That every Bonmahon Miss and Mrs. can immediately tell a Mahomedan because he wears beard and does not bare his legs.

That a goat that gave great promise with a flow of milk, the best from near east of Kilmathomas—

That the one genuine Sluagh uCeas gentleman who had a severe attack of wanderlust last week-end never cried "crack" until she declared a seat in the Grand Stand at Croke Park on Sunday afternoon—

That Annetstown Anne's age for many moons is always the same—

That the Metal Man was "snapped" by 553 female photographers during the recent heat wave—

That the new baby-spoon, with its little cupped end which prevents any spilling when the spoon is turned around by baby fingers...

That the darling daughters of Bohadoun and Kilbrien are ambitious, capable, alert and though often given to argument and the holding of strong views...

That introduction caused a couple of Killbora belles to experience depressions during the past forty-four hours.

THE HOOK TOWER LIGHT. SEEN FROM THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

When the last faint flutter of sunset Dies down in the dim, dreary light; When darkness is draping the waters, And over the land lies the night...

But as when thwarted waters swelling, "Neath night-tide, we observe a gleam, And know that a hindred souls kindly Saluting us through its bright beam...

So, when in a black night of sorrow The sight of one star gives us cheer; And when in a day of deep shadows A ray through the cloudage breaks clear...

A vanished smile looms to the fore, And the glimpse that steals us an uplift, May come from a friend gone before.

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THE DALY FAMILY, CAPPOQUIN

"I have seen proud gardens radiant with rare exotic flowers. I have seen the air be-jewelled with wind-tossed blossom showers.

The above is the first verse of a pretty poem written by Mr. T. C. Walsh, 2713, Creston Avenue, New York City, on December 6th, 1916 and published in the "Weekly Examiner," subsequently.

The writer of the poem was a native of Lismore, County Waterford, and the subject of the poem, "The Captain's Vine-clad Cottage," was the pretty cottage in which Captain James Daly, a well-known Cappoquin man, had resided all his life.

Captain James Daly's grandfather, Luke Daly, was born in Modeligo Parish and he had a son, Jeremiah ("Jerry") who came to reside in Cappoquin in the year 1798...

Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart., of Tourin House, was a passenger on one of Mr. Daly's boats one day between Cappoquin and Youghal, and in the course of a conversation between them...

A pretty Cottage, which has since been known as "The Daly Cottage," was built by the Daly family in 1845 at the extreme Western end of Cappoquin on the bank of the Blackwater...

The building of the stone bridge which spans the Blackwater, west of "The Daly Cottage," was started in 1847, when Captain Daly's brother, Michael, was appointed as Foreman over the work...

Captain James Daly had a nephew, John J. Daly, who went to New York from Cappoquin when quite a young man, and who was later prominently identified in an official capacity with most of the Irish National Organisations...

Mr. Thomas Daly was one of the founders of the Cappoquin Rowing Club about the 1873, and was a prominent man for many years, and the present modern Boat-house, which stands on the bank of the Blackwater between "Daly's Cottage" and the Bridge...

Reports from the Veterinary Officers were received and are submitted herewith to the Board. Dairy and Cawshed Sub-Inspectors carried out 260 inspections. They report satisfactorily on conditions found, and state that the recommendations of Veterinary Officers have been followed.

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S the ion at very Y'S, N WARNING POLSHEVISM observed in St. Longford, for the out- and of supplica- tish Church. the Cathedral was groups of parish sence of the Blessed BARBARRITIES Rev. Dr. Mc- and Clonmac- explained the pur- Referring to the s perpetrated in Spain by Commu- It is impos- k of these abom- as utterly in their unmit- these things cannot of subterfuge. The ill-take photogra- siness of the most marriage the earth LAND s in Spain us. They should on an abhorrence y shape and form. to a rigid determina- or trace with its of lying and insidious in Bolshevism rather for Communism, or serty in common, is programme and a part or been able to reas- ead, and which o to modify again ssa. But Bolshe- than that, it is rather in anti- s fust not so much a hatred of God, and determination to root d from the heart It aims at the over- sation and of the sition of the institu- of building up a ly materialistic and here there will be and Lenin will be en the Jews in Ger- to civil disabi- on the Reich the side the welka ring against their recrudesc- s, but today when a preservation is launch- g friends and nuns Press is with one or ceptions discreetly vant British fair t the anti-Catholic prejudice that dates Elizabeth and of the the menace of e and to the world. d justice prevails over under the shadow of ng clouds of war. v vastly more terrible affected humanity, men the downfall of e of the West, the hite race. God grant ed in the Divine ment of the flagrant e, and of the horrible hergies that have rant that ere it be of the world may turn d and Saviour in salvation for men.

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Men's Box Call Oxford Shoes, 7/6, 9/6, 11/6, 13/6, 15/6.
Womens Nailed or Unnailed Boots, good quality split, 11/6, 12/6, 13/6.
Womens Chrome Boots, heel tip, 11/6, 13/6.

Good quality Shoes in Box, Calf or Chrome. Suitable for yard wear, 11/6, 22/6.
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Also a fine range of Boys Boots. Guaranteed all leather soles. 11/4, 12/6, 13/6, 14/6.
Girls' Shoes, stout Soles, hard-wearing. 8/6, 10/6, 12/6.

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Men's Over Coats, Navy, Black and assorted Tweeds, 18/6, 22/6, 25/6, 27/6 and 30/-.
Men's Light Macs, 6/11, 9/6, 10/6.
Men's Waterproof Coats, 10/6, 12/6, 14/6.
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, 8/6, 10/6, 12/6.
Men's Readymade Suits: good quality Tweeds, 19/6, 21/6, 25/6.
Better Quality 30/- to 45/-.
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Youths' Suits, 15/6, 17/6, 19/6.

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RATEPAYERS are hereby notified that the First Part of the above Rate is now due, and must be paid to the Rate Collector on or before the 30th September, 1936.
Rate Collectors have instructions to utilise the full powers vested in them to secure payment.
Ratepayers are also hereby warned for their own protection that they should insist, when paying their Rates, on getting Receipts on the Official Forms from the Rate Collector in every case.
S. J. MOYNIHAN,
Commissioner.

Commissioner's Office,
Dungarvan,
7th September, 1936.

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NOTICE—The lands known as Egan's Bog, are poisoned for the protection of sheep.—T. Cullinan, Mapstown 3/9/36.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, farmer's place Co. Waterford. Adults; cooking, housework, poultry. Apply Box No. 78 this Office.

DEA

FUGE—On 17th Sept residence Mary Street, Bridget Pauline Fuge. Remains will be reposed in Church this (Friday) Interment on Saturday R.I.P.

LOCAL HAPPY

MERCY CONVENT.
In our advertising we be found details of achieved by the parents, in the recent Service and Musical year these schools composition and proving the open field of publishing have proved the sound ing and the care, and stow on their pupils.

In the various music they have won Honor grades and generally the high awards they. The public are and gratitude to the Mercy they have done and training and culture of these parts and as that debt is being incurred.

Heartiest congratulations to the Rev. Mother and brilliant teaching staff, the great successes they educational arena and has already been done schools is only an earnest will do in the future continued progress and progress.

TECHNICAL CLASSES.
Enrollment begins on the evening Technical it hoped all intending present. By arrangement Dickens Leather Co., years of age) who attending a special course Machine practice conducted by the Company's experts in preparation for subsequent employment at the factory.

DUNGARVAN FAIR.
There was a large offer at the September, on Wednesday, but 14-years-olds made for and up to 18 for some year-olds made 17 to 19 and upwards up to 111 ranged from 110 to 115 quality and fit cows 15 sold at 30/- to 42 each an average. There was a pig and prices were in each.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP.
Richard Purvis, son of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, had a scholarship by the Agriculture to the College tenable at the National College, Dublin.

POPULAR BANK MAN DEPARTURE.
Prior to his departure as Agent of the Bank of A. Ashe, who has been of the Bank of Ireland since its opening here, was entertained by a number of the community and made a presentation of the esteem in which he was held in Dungarvan. He was a member of the community and proved himself an adviser of soundness and carries with him to his the best wishes of all for prosperity.

DUNGARVAN MARKET.
Meal (special) 22/-; flour 22/- and 23/- per 100; pollard 8/- and 8/6; coal 12/-.

CORN PRICES.
Wheat 22/- barrel; bar White oats 9/- barrel.

GRAND CINDERELLA.
The Dungarvan Excelsior Band for their Cinderella yesterday night, the Town Hall, Dungarvan, from the other arrangements by the Committee, doubt but that the night enjoyable one for all at for non-Club members each, (including tax) will be available to all at prices.

HEIRS WANTED.
McCarthy—Burke—McCarthy, married Har Modeligo, Co. Waterford children, James, Pat, Margaret and Mary, Pat Zealand, James and New York about 1875. No don. Heirs entitled to John J. Dwyer, 40, W. York.

TOURANEENA BAZAR.
The great Prize-Draw with Touraneena Bazar held at the Schools, Town Sunday night week. Ticket holders are reminded to bring their tickets in before that date. Drawing will be preceded by a Lecture on Rome—by Rev. H. Conway, local and visiting artists, vocal and instrumental.

The Bazaar Committee arrangements perfect for a record attendance is so bring to a fitting close successful and enjoyable promoted in Slabh G.

LEABHARLANNA CHONNDAE PORTLAIRGE

COUNTY WATERFORD LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

(Continued From Last Week)

EXTRACTS FROM LOCAL LIBRARIANS' REPORTS

Irish na bliadna seo caithre curraadh suim agus speis ins na leabharthib do dhailidheas sa scoil seo.

Bhi ar an aos of fiddim agus fudar ag toghadh na leabhar agus ag cur sios da cheile ar na puintibh budh dheise agus budh thaitheamhuidhe leo 'na leabharthib a bhí leighte acu.

Chuirfeadh se iongtas ar dhúine an abidheacht intine a dt'eigheann chuch nuair a bhíad ag tabhairt a mbeith-ag moladh no ag caineadh na leabhar.

Seo nochtaithe, im' thuairm-se, an toradh is tabachtaithe ag na leabharlannaibh, se sin, griosghadh smaointe na leabhbh agus ag cur saime ortha na smaointe sin do nochtadh.

Gan dabht ar domhan, ta buidheas na ndatai tuilthe ag an leabharlannuidhe agus chomh maith ag an leabharlannuidhe ar a gearraicth agus a gneastaich i siorthar torthamhail na bliadna.

Sean O Conaire, O.S., Kilishal Centre.

The Library is vastly appreciated by the reading public and since the new van appeared we are able to select the books that suit us best.

Muiris de Leis, O.S., Fenor Centre.

Tramore Centre is doing splendidly and is becoming more and more popular. We have now 660 borrowers on the register—an increase of 100 since last year.

By their good-will and co-operation, the borrowers show their appreciation of my work on their behalf, and I find no difficulty as regards return of books or payment of fines.

Personally, I wish to thank our County Librarian for his kind and prompt attention at all times to our many wants.

(Mrs.) B. Browne, Tramore Centre.

Both Girls and Boys take a keen interest in books on Gardening, Flowers and Rural Science. The boy's next interesting book is Woodwork, the girl's Cookery, Literature, Poetry and General Works come next in demand.

The demand for General Literature is definitely on the increase. Before receiving our last new issue of books all requests for books sent to the local librarian were for General Works—none for fiction.

(Mrs.) N. Harding, N.T., Ballycurrane Centre.

The opening of a branch of the Public Library here during the year has proved a great boon to the pupils and the people of the locality, who have shown appreciation by steadily increasing patronage.

Books dealing with Irish life such as Kiekhams', Canon Sheehan's and Miss Smithson's works are most popular in the Fiction section, while books of adventure and travel constitute the greatest attraction for the juvenile readers.

We desire to express our thanks to the County Librarian and his assistants who have always been most courteous and have shown a constant desire to facilitate us in procuring suitable reading matter.

Sean O Gormain, O.S., Melleray Boys' N.S., Centre.

Is mor an aire do'n luct scoile anno an leabharlann a bheith in a meang, agus ce na bhíid se captha ar bun anno acht le breis agus bliain, is mor an griosadh eun leighimh a bhíid se tar eis d'fíric ar na puintibh, san bhgean aimsire sin.

Muiris Breathnach, O.S., Newtown Centre.

Table with 2 columns: BOOK STOCK and BOOK ISSUES. Lists various book categories like Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, etc., with their respective counts.

Table with 2 columns: Analysis. Lists various book categories like Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, etc., with their respective counts.

Home From Scotland—Mr. Ion Villiers Stuart, M.F.H., and Mrs. Stuart, who had been absent in Scotland since the opening of the Grouse Shooting season returned to Dromana last week looking in the best of health and spirits after a most enjoyable and interesting holiday amidst the bracing and invigorating air of the famous "Scottish Highlands."

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Mount Melleray Church Building Fund The Grand Drawing of Prizes in aid of the Mount Melleray Abbey New Church Building Fund will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, on Thursday night October 29th.

Considering the loyal and generous support which the public gave to this worthy and deserving object during the Monster Bazaar held last June, we have little doubt that their support of the Grand Drawing will be equally generous and unstinted, and fully in keeping with the best traditions of the Catholics of Ireland in such a holy and noble cause.

Apart altogether from this aspect of the matter, the splendid prizes offered on this occasion, twelve in number, starting with £30 for the first prize, and proportionately valuable prizes for the remaining eleven, should alone prove sufficient inducement to all to purchase tickets for the Draw, and we hope that there will be very few Catholics in the County Waterford who will not have purchased a ticket before October 29th.

The tickets are only 6d. each, and each book of 22 tickets includes two free tickets for the seller, so that those who have not yet obtained books of tickets for sale should apply at once to Mr. M. J. Sargent, P.C., Cappoquin, Hon. Sec. of the Bazaar Committee, and forward 10/- for each book of tickets before the supply of same has been sold out.

New Curate's Residence—In view of the fact that there is no Curate's residence in Cappoquin, and that the Curates here have had to live in lodgings for many years, the Very Rev. T. Fitzgerald, P.P., started a movement some months ago to raise funds for the building of a new Curate's residence, and the project was warmly supported by all classes of the parishioners of Cappoquin.

At the conclusion of the Melleray Bazaar last June, a further week's Bazaar was held in aid of the Curate's House Fund, while a Grand Drawing of Prizes in aid of the same object was held on Sunday week.

Father Fitzgerald was in the happy position of being able to announce at last Mass on Sunday that a pretty substantial sum had been realised as a result of the Bazaar and Drawing of Prizes, but this amount would not be sufficient to enable him to start the building of the new house, for which he would require £800, but as he realised the difficulty of raising this amount in the parish at present, he proposed to content himself with building a wall around the site for the present, and wait for a more favourable opportunity of raising the necessary funds for the completion of the project.

A splendid site for the new building has been kindly given by Sir John Keane, Bart., beside the Convent of Mercy and Father Fitzgerald paid a high tribute to Sir John's kindness and generosity in having given him such a suitable and valuable site for the nominal sum of £15.

"The Last Rows of Summer"—We saw the last "Rows" of Summer here on last Sunday week, when the members of the Rowing Club rowed their

last races in the "Scratch Races" which "rang down the Curtain" on a remarkably successful season for the Rowing Club.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. T. F. Olden, Hon. Sec., and Mr. L. D. Dunne, Vice-Captain, for the wonderful manner in which they succeeded in reviving the Rowing Club early this year, and they deserve the congratulations of all for the brilliant success which crowned their efforts during the season now closed.

As it was not made clear in last week's issue which crew won the final at the "Scratch Races" we now wish to state that the winning crew was as follows:—P. Lacey (bow), F. Crowe (2), J. O'Donnell (3), J. Foley (stk.), James Lacey (cox).

At the Cinderella dance held in the Boat-house Hall on that night, Mr. Olden, Hon. Sec., presented the prizes to the winning crew, who were loudly applauded, as both Bow and No. are only youngsters, while J. Foley (stroke), is a veteran oarsman, who had retired from rowing for several years, so that he staged a wonderful "Come Back" on the occasion. James Lacey, the cox who so ably steered this crew to victory, is another veteran oarsman who was a member of the famous crew that beat the best crews in Ireland in 1911, and is father of P. Lacey who rowed Bow in the "Scratch Races," so that both father and son received a special ovation at the presentation of the prizes.

The Bacon Factory—Owing to surplus supplies of pigs being received at the Cappoquin Bacon Factory, killings had to be restricted towards the end of last week, but the purchase and killing of pigs was resumed on Tuesday and business has proved unusually brisk during the week.

As some farmers are inclined to blame the Management of the Factory if killings have to be suspended occasionally, it may be necessary to point out that the Factory is limited to a quota fixed by the Government and which only allows a certain number of cwt., of bacon pigs to be killed each month, so that when this quota is reached in any particular week the factory is precluded by law from killing any further pigs, through no fault of their own.

The Cappoquin factory, with its present efficient staff of workers, and its splendid equipment, is capable of killing a much larger number of pigs than the law allows them to do, so that the present quota system is proving injurious both to the factory and the farmers alike.

Market For Rabbits—As will be seen by an advt. in another column, Messrs. J. O'Connor and Sons, Egg and Poultry Merchants and Exporters, Cappoquin, have now opened a market for the purchase of rabbits which will be taken at their Stores every day of the week at the highest market prices. Owing to the damp and close weather which prevailed last week, the purchase of rabbits had to be discontinued for some days, but buying was resumed this week.

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YOUGHAL COURT Present—Messrs. J. the chair; R. Power, Beansang, E. P. Lyrick. With reference to the Head, Mr. Power, employed should be to week, to give desplayed a chance. This was seconded and passed unanimously. Rent Ar... The Clerk read a rent due on the Court had recently increased 23/-, one tenant outed weeks. A letter was read B.E., U.D.C., giving interviews with various partments regarding the employment Loan and local vital importance. On the proposition seconded by Mr. Po by the Chairman, a thanks was passed to the trouble he had go Mental Hospital The Water Curator water meter to the M gistered 83,000 gallons 81,000 for the previ Danc The Chairman said applications for the use for dances, but the C that some of the cell discovered to be in a tion and was being circumstances it would grant any of those w were from the Southin and the British Legat On the proposition seconded by Mr. O'S, anonymously decided to cations till the hall w Rent of Court A joint letter was ans of the Town W for a reduction in their Repling to Mr. Pow the present rent was 91 rates. It was only an he suggested the ad application for six me loan raised to build t be nearly cleared off. After a short discusio to, Mr. Lynch giving a reduction when the Proposed New Messrs. W. P. Clarke Dr. T. T. Armstrong, owns some houses pre writes us with regard of cottages in Windmill which has already i Would the Council appi cture, and if so wou financial assistance in The Clerk said he h the necessary inform the Government grant. Mr. Broderick said and convenient to the The Chairman said giv Dr. Armstrong ovance. Pound The adjourned quesi pound was taken up Mr. Power said he w of pounds. They saw peace and unity and they ask the Govern on the providing of a hal. The days of the rates and annuities d (laughter). The Chairman, who Mr. Power said it app Council were legally h pound. The further consider tion was deferred. Green Park The L.G. wrote agro cil's project of loweri Wall and erecting a rai ing of the raising of a 10 years for the purpos Mr. Power—And th prove of a 10-year lo ployment Scheme. W Housing Scheme. The Clerk said he the revised plans, whi ward to the Departme Sloblands Emb In connection with Sloblands Embankmen winter's storms, a let the Office of Public the maintenance of the on the Youghal Drain matter for the Draini were responsible for the The Clerk said that the country had got t circumstances and it Slobland tenants sho Mr. O'Sullivan said lic Works was going damage to the embank tane, which was also Mr. Broderick said perty had been sweep of attention. Mr. Power said it s pect the poor farmers the embankment. The Town Clerk said tenants concerned wer men only when the ter). Mr. Lynch said the would do nothing, A with high tides would

