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# DUNGARVAN OBSERVER

AND

## MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE.

Vol. 25. No. 1211

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936.

Dungarvan Observer.

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### DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL.

Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, presiding. Also present were—Messrs. J. Foley, T. McCarthy, Vice-Chairman; P. Byrne, J. Mansfield, J. Dahill, P. Quinn, J. Butler, J. Christopher, J. Croity.

**Sale Of House**  
In connection with his communication re the sale of one of the artisans houses to Mrs. Dillon who has been a tenant for the past 23 years, Mr. Farrell, wrote stating that his client was prepared to give £80 for the fee-simple interest in the house.

It was decided that the matter be adjourned for a week.

**Too Late**  
James Downey, Loughmore, complained that he had suffered a loss in being disposed of as a result of his being compelled to leave the demolished area. Previously he had sold hay and pigs and now he was at a loss owing to his being unable to keep hay or pigs at Loughmore.

No action was taken as it was pointed out that there was an order on the books stating that no further applications for compensation for disturbance would be considered.

Mr. Byrne said that it was a pity that these people did not apply in time for there was no doubt but they suffered.

**Dangerous Railway Crossing**  
A letter from the G.S.R. stated that the railway crossing at Abbeyside Causeway which the Council complained of as being dangerous was in a good state of repair and was no more dangerous than the tram lines in Dublin.

On the motion of Mr. J. Foley, it was agreed that the railway Company be asked to put up notices warning the public of the crossing.

Several members were of opinion that the angle of the crossing was dangerous to cyclists and it was mentioned that several people had suffered broken bones as a result of being pitched off their bicycles.

**Free Milk Scheme**  
The L.G.B. wrote stating that the £6 spent in excess of the grant for free milk could be recouped from the State but in future the Council should make sure that the expenditure was kept within the specified amount.

**Immunisation**  
The Immunisation Scheme as set out in the Department's letter was adopted.

**Sewerage**  
Arising from complaints it was decided to call the County Surveyor's attention to several defective sewer traps.

**Electric Lighting**  
After a discussion no action was taken regarding the proposal of the E.S.B. to install electric lights in the Council's housing schemes.

**Fire Appliances**  
On the proposition of Mr. J. Foley, it was agreed that hose be procured for the purpose of fire fighting.

### TOBACCO PROSPECTUS

Tobacco Growing this season clearly demonstrates the experience gained by growers during the past three years and in spite of most unfavourable weather conditions crops have, in most cases, turned out satisfactory. New Growers, also have, with the necessary care and attention, in general been successful in producing Tobacco of a high standard.

It is interesting to note that according to statistics from previous years the average grower's return for a medium crop was around £50 per acre, while from £80 to £100 per acre has been obtained for crops of extra good quality. General expenses incurred in the growing and curing of such an acre can, with experience be cut down to a very low figure.

It is understood that the Department of Agriculture will, in the coming year, be prepared to approve of the issue of further Licenses to Growers whom they consider to have suitable land and buildings and also to curtail to an extent, certain restrictions with regards to the maximum area allocated to each grower.

Therefore it would be advisable for intending Tobacco Growers to make the necessary application at an early date, to their Local Customs and Excise Officer, to grow in 1937. Under the Act, all applications must be received before the end of December.

**AT Washington**  
Two policemen had found Mr. Gilliam kissing his wife in a parked car arrested him.

"Things have come to a pretty pass when a man and his wife cannot sit in their own car and kiss each other," he said.

### WATERFORD CO. BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Commissioner Moynihan sat at the Secretary's Office, Co. Home, on Wednesday to deal with matters under the Board of Health.

**Letting of Cottages**  
Ballinroad, old Parish—only one application, that from Ellen Barry, Goulan, was received for the tenancy of the vacant cottage there.

The matter was deferred pending a report on the condition of her present house. Ballinroad, Clonea, No. 290, Ballinroad No. 201 and Ballinacorty No. 287 for which there were a number of applicants were adjourned pending an inspection by the Commissioner.

**Unfinished Cottages**  
Mr. Doyle, Engineer, replying to the Commissioner said that in his area about 12 cottages of the new scheme had yet to be completed, all these with the exception of four would be completed before the new year.

**Appointment Of Ophthalmologist**  
Dr. O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., wrote stating that the Schools Medical Inspection Scheme was now in operation and as there are a certain number of children requiring the attention of an Ophthalmologist, he recommended that arrangements be made for filling the appointment in accordance with the terms of the scheme.

In addition, he recommended that arrangements be made with the Board of Assistance regarding the treatment of Tonsils and Adenoids as have been approved.

As regards the appointment of an Ophthalmologist, it was decided to make application to the Appointments Commissioners, the second paragraph was referred to the Board of Public Assistance.

**Capoquin Water Supply**  
Mr. Doyle, Engineer, reported that the caretaker of the Capoquin supply is not performing his duties in a satisfactory manner. Last year he was directed to clean off the top skin of the filter once every fortnight. On the 8th inst. he inspected the head works and found the water had been passed around the filter direct to the supply main. He had the tank cover opened and the issuing water was quite black and appeared to be badly polluted. He then had the by-pass valve closed and the water turned back into the filter, but he found on Saturday 10th inst that the by-pass valve had been again opened. This disregard of his instructions by the caretaker convinces him that there is no hope of getting satisfactory service from him.

It is a very serious matter to have unfiltered water sent into a town like Capoquin and arrangements should be made to have the care of the Headworks placed in the hands of a man who will give them the necessary attention.

The Commissioner made an order suspending the caretaker, but giving him permission to appear before the next meeting to furnish any explanation he may have to offer. Mr. Doyle in the meantime was directed to appoint a suitable man to carry out the duties.

### Report of Co. M.O.H.

The following Infectious Diseases were notified to this Office during the month of September, 1936—Scarlatina, 2; Typhoid Fever, 3; Puerperal Fever, 1; Tuberculosis, 3.

The Scarlatina Notifications were received from the Dungarvan Urban and Rural Districts. The Puerperal Fever occurred in Lismore Rural District.

Three cases of Typhoid Fever occurred in Kilmacthomas Dispensary District—all cases were in the same family. The patients were removed to Waterford Fever Hospital. Contacts were inoculated and usual disinfection was carried out. No further cases have occurred. Analysis of the water-supply proved negative, and though suspicious circumstances were discovered in investigating the origin of the outbreak, it was not possible to come to a definite finding.

There were in all 6 admissions to Co. Fever Hospitals during the month, and 8 discharges therefrom. On the last day of the month there remained 10 patients still undergoing treatment.

Births notified during the month numbered forty-nine including 3 stillbirths. Medical Assistance was requisitioned by Midwives in 2 cases.

The Deputy Inspector of Midwives carried out inspections on Midwives in Kill, Portlaw, Aglish, Tramore, Clashmore and Capoquin and reports favourably on their work.

During the month there were 179 attendances of all patients at the Tuberculosis Clinics, which attendances were made up by sixty-seven patients. Two patients are under treatment in Sanatoria, 15 in County Institutions and 3 non-pulmonary patients in other hospitals.

Thirteen Domiciliary cases were attended by the T.B. Officer and 2 patients died. Seven contacts were examined, 3 reports on Home conditions of patients, and four Sputa or other specimens were

### DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT.

Held on Wednesday before Mr. O'Sullivan, D.J.

**Lights On Vehicles**  
Sergeant O'Shea, Leamybrien, prosecuted Patrick Whelan, Ashlow, Kilmacthomas, under the above Act. Fined 3/-.  
Same v. James McGrath, do., fined 2/-.  
Same v. David Connors, fined 3/6.  
Guard Giblin v. James Terry, Abbey-side, same offence. Fined 2/-; Ed. McCarthy, Englishtown, Stradbally, fined 2/6. Maurice Cowman, Deelish, fined 2/6.

**Recommendation to Join Boxing Club**  
Superintendent Walsh, charged Henry Kieley, Barrack Lane, and John Croity, Loughmore, with fighting on the Square. Guard Giblin said about 10.30 p.m. on Sunday night he saw these two men fighting on the Square and separated them. He was advising Croity to go home when Kieley rushed in again and struck Croity.

Croity said he was coming from the pictures that night when Kieley met him and asked him if he was as good a man as his brother and struck him.

The Justice without hearing any further evidence imposed a fine of 5/- on both and advised them to go and join a Boxing Club.

**Undipped Sheep**  
Guard Regan, prosecuted Ed. Power, Lackendarra, with selling sheep for which he was unable to produce a dipping certificate.

Replying to the Justice, defendant said he lived in a cottage, he was a poor man, trying to earn a few shillings and he forgot about the dipping. He sold the nine sheep at 15/- each.

The Justice said that if defendant did not dip his sheep they might get scab and give it to other sheep. The Act was passed to prevent that.

A fine of 10/- with two months to pay was imposed.

**School Attendance**  
Guard Regan, School Attendance Officer, prosecuted John Morrissey, Mitchell Street, under the above Act. Fined 2/-.

Same v. John Daly, Clonea, fined 3/6. Same v. Josephine Cowman, Clonea, fined 2/6.

**Motor Accident At Killosera**  
Superintendent Walsh, charged Philip O'Neill, Killea, Co. Cork, under the Road Traffic Act.

Mr. Donegan, solr., Cork, appeared for the defendant.

Mr. A. R. Farrell, solr., held a watch-examined.

The Jubilee Nurses paid 308 visits to 73 patients.

With regard to Maternity and Child Welfare work, Jubilee Nurses in their districts throughout the County attended 74 Clinics, and the number of attendances were—Mothers, 40; Infants 34; Children under 5, 79.

During the month, Sanitary Sub-Officers throughout the County, carried out 610 inspections of dwellings. Thirteen inspections of sewers, water-works and streams were also carried out. Reports from the Veterinary Surgeons for the month of September were received and have been submitted to the Board.

The Dairies and Cowsheds Inspectors carried out 104 inspections of premises in the County. Their reports are satisfactory, and state that the recommendations of the Veterinary Officers have in most cases been carried out.

On the 8th September Anti-Diphtheritic Immunisation was started in the Schools in Tramore Dispensary District and at the end of the month 214 children were immunised. The District Medical Officer of Health assisted by the District Nurse carries out the work which is still proceeding. The acceptances of treatment by parents continues at a high percentage. Refusals are practically nil, and children present themselves readily for full treatment.

During the month, the School Medical Inspection Scheme was put into operation in the Urban District of Dungarvan, beginning with the Christian Brothers' Schools, and continuing in the Presentation Convent National Schools. The Medical Inspection of School children is a very important branch of Preventive Medicine. Diseases and defects in their very early stages under this system may be detected and set right before irremediable harm be done. The attendances of parents at the inspection of their children is very desirable and I am pleased to report that here those attendances have been good. The following is a summary of School Medical Inspection held during the month—

Christian Brothers' School—Average attendance, 313; number inspected, 253. Presentation Convent—Average attendance, 311. Number inspected, 158. Total number of children inspected during the month—411. Principal Defects found requiring treatment—Tonsils and Adenoids, 20 cases. Defective Vision, 71 cases. Defective teeth, 204. Malnutrition 29. Number not Vaccinated, 9.

ing brief for Mr. John Foley, Killosera, who was injured on the occasion.

John Foley, Killosera, deposed he was a farmer. On the evening of August 6th accompanied by his workman he drove a cow on to the main road. When gone a short distance he heard a motor car behind him. He continued walking along after the cow and when about 100 yards from his own gate the car struck him. Witness was at the time about 7 feet from the left-hand side of the road. When the car struck witness he was brought along on the hood of the engine. His leg was broken and the drum of his ear was also broken.

To Mr. Donegan, solr., witness said the time of the accident was about 7.45 p.m. He saw two cyclists going along before he was struck. The cow had gone up a by-road. Witness measured the place 6 or 7 weeks after the accident. He always walked on the same part of the road. He was not running after the cow at the time. He heard the noise of the car behind him, but there was no horn sounded. His workman was standing on the fence about 15 yards away.

John Wall, O'Connell Street, said on the 6th August he was cycling towards Dungarvan. He met the last witness and his man driving a cow and then two little girls with bicycles were standing in the road as if they were afraid to pass out the cow. When he had gone about 80 yards he met a car on the centre of the road, and he heard the screech of brakes and on looking back saw Mr. Foley lying on the road. Foley was on the left-hand side of the road when witness passed him.

Thomas Curran, Glenmore, deposed to the car passing him on the road and when gone about 150 yards he saw it stopped. He did not see the car knock down Mr. Foley. The car was going about twice as fast as the ordinary speed. He saw the man on the road. He did not see him running.

James Condon, also gave evidence. Guard Giblin deposed to visiting the scene of the accident which was pointed out by the Defendant. He found a skid mark 42 feet long. At that point the road is 24 feet wide. Where the skid mark started was 5 1/2 feet from the right-hand side of the road and where it terminated it was 3 1/2 feet from the right-hand side.

To the Justice—There was a clear view for 500 to 600 yards where the accident happened.

To Mr. Donegan, solr.—The witness glass was about 7 feet from the right-hand side of the road.

Mr. O'Neill, defendant, said he was a medical student and was coming from Dungarvan going to Killea. He was accompanied by another medical student (Mr. Murphy). When witness was coming near Foley who was on the right-hand side he blew the horn and Foley crossed over to the left. Foley zig-zagged across the road. He was driving at about 20 m.p.h. at the time. His car was only capable of doing 55 m.p.h. He and his friend got out after the accident and took Foley to his house and from there to the Hospital.

To the Superintendent—Witness said he was driving 6 or 7 years.

The Justice imposed a penalty of 64 10s. with 10/- expenses on the defendant and allowed 3 months to pay.

**Furious Driving**  
Guard Regan, prosecuted a young chap James O'Connor, with driving a donkey at an excessive speed through the town, and James Moran was also summoned in connection with the offence.

The Justice credited laughter by asking what was excessive speed for a Dungarvan donkey.

Complainant stated that he was on point duty at the Square and had signalled a motor car that all was clear when the defendant whipped up the donkey and were it not for the very effective brakes in the car, there was bound to be an accident. As it was, some women standing around screamed as they thought the car should strike them. Witness had to get a bicycle to follow the donkey half a mile to catch up with him.

Moran was fined 2/- for allowing the boy to drive and the boy was dealt with under the P.O.A.

### Dangerous Cycling

A young lad, aged 10 years, Declan Barron, King street, Abbeyside, was charged by Superintendent Walsh with riding a bicycle in a dangerous manner.

Superintendent Walsh, said that the cyclist came from Sarsfield street, Abbeyside around a bend on his wrong side and collided with a car coming from Dungarvan, breaking the windshield.

Mr. P. Cullinane, Rate Collector, Kilmacthomas, corroborated the Superintendent.

The Justice in dismissing the case under the P.O.A. cautioned the defendant that if he was not more careful in future the bicycle would be taken from him.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES.

Mount Melleray Church Building Fund—

The greatest interest is being taken in the Grand Drawing of Prizes and the Monster Whist Drive to be held here on 20th inst., in aid of the Mount Melleray New Church Building Fund. The splendid prizes offered for the Whist Drive will be on view in the window of Mr. M. J. Sargent's Motor Garage in Upper Main street from next Sunday, so that the public can see for themselves in advance the wonderful value and attractive nature of the prizes which must be won by some of them on the occasion.

The two large religious pictures which are being offered as first prizes in the Ladies' and Gents classes, respectively, are of such outstanding value as works of Art that there is bound to be the keenest competition for them, as either of them should prove a priceless treasure in any Catholic home, while all the other prizes are also far superior to the prizes usually offered at a Whist Drive, so that this event should attract an unusually large number of players to the spacious and comfortable Boathouse Hall for this great Drive at 8 o'clock on the above date.

As previously announced, the Grand Drawing of Prizes will be held in the C. Y. M. S. Hall at 7.30 p.m. sharp and as the first prize for this event is £50, and the total value of the 12 prizes is £100, nobody should be without a ticket for this great Draw.

As the time is now running short, those who have not yet purchased tickets should do so immediately, while it is specially requested that all those who have been kind enough to have sold books of tickets should forward remittances and counterfoils to Mr. M. J. Sargent, Hon. Sec., at the earliest possible date, but certainly not later than Wednesday, October 22nd to give ample time to have all tickets placed in the Drum and properly mixed before the Draw takes place on the night of the 20th inst. Any persons desirous of sending subscriptions of £1 or more, to the Fund, so as to entitle them to have their names inscribed in the Golden Book of Mount Melleray, and to be forever remembered in the Special Prayers of the entire Community, are also requested to kindly forward same at the earliest possible moment, all of which will be gratefully acknowledged by the Lord Abbot, an acknowledgment which should be treated for all time by the recipients as an enduring proof that they had nobly acted their part in helping the Fund for the erection of this imposing House of God, which will act as a Beacon-light to Catholics from all parts of the world as it rears its stately and graceful head Heavenwards amidst the heather-clad slopes of the Knockmealdown Mountains, in which Mount Melleray Abbey now stands, surrounded by fertile fields and flower-bedecked gardens, a lasting and striking testimony to the labour of the Monks who found this place nothing but a bleak and barren wilderness little over 100 years ago!

**Opening Of The Dance Season**  
All the young ladies and gentlemen from West Waterford, and other parts of the country, who have so generously patronised the enjoyable dances in the Boathouse Hall for several years past, will be delighted to learn that the usual winter practice dances will be started on next Sunday night, 18th inst., when a grand Cinderella dance, commencing at 9 o'clock, will formally open the dancing season for 1936.

There should be no necessity to emphasise the great advantages of the Boathouse Hall as a delightful venue for dancing, owing to its commodious space and carefully-polished floor, while the orderly manner in which all dances have been conducted there in the past should be a sufficient guarantee that the same excellent conditions will apply even more strictly in future, now that all dance halls have to be run under a legal licence which prohibits the slightest form of abuse or disorder. Splendid music will be provided for the opening dance on Sunday night by the Nightingale Orchestra, Lismore, under the baton of Mr. P. Gillan, conductor, so that nothing will be left wanting to make this a thoroughly enjoyable social event for all. In order to prevent disappointment, it should be remembered that according to the terms of the licence, no persons outside a ten-miles' radius of Capoquin can attend a Cinderella dance, but no such restriction applies either to the ordinary practice dance or an All-Night Dance, which can be attended by persons from any distance, but no persons under the age of 18 years, or those under the influence of drink, can be admitted to any class of dance in the Boathouse hall.

We are glad to be able to state that a Grand Concert in aid of the funds of the Rowing Club will be held in the Boathouse Hall, probably on the third Sunday night in November, and as the Rowing Club has incurred very heavy expenses in the purchasing of a new Racing Boat this year, and also in the holding of a costly Regatta, as well as under various other headings, this event deserves the warmest support of all, particularly as the programme will be of a high-class

nature, full details of which will appear in a later issue.

### "They Say There's Bread And Work For All"

When Lady Duffin wrote the above words in her beautiful song, "The Irish Emigrant," she was referring to the United States of America, which for years had provided a decent living for thousands of young Irish boys and girls who had to seek there that livelihood which was denied them in their native land, and who rarely sought it in vain in those good old days.

The words are being quoted now with a purely local significance, as we wish to refer to the great amount of employment which is being provided in Capoquin, in striking contrast to other towns and villages, where unemployment, with all its attendant miseries, is proving so acute at present.

Not for many years have there been so few men unemployed in Capoquin as at the present moment and long may this happy condition of things remain. The Capoquin Bacon Factory easily heads the list as the largest and best employer of local labour, because since its inception in 1908 it has constantly employed a very large staff of men, women and boys, and it is a high tribute to the good relations which have always existed between the management and its employees that most of the local hands who started work there 18 years ago are still on the staff today!

The building of the New Church at Mount Melleray is giving remunerative employment to a great number of Capoquin men at present, while regular employment is provided for many more by The Capoquin Estate Co., Mr. M. J. Sargent's Motor Garage, Messrs. J. O'Connor and Sons, Egg and Poultry Establishment, The Blackwater Valley Co-operative Society, The Convent of Mercy, Mr. T. Scudlan's Saw Mills and also by several private employers, so that there is hardly an able-bodied man on the unemployment list here at present. The result of this happy state of affairs was that few Capoquin men had to seek work from the farmers during the harvesting operations, which proved a welcome change from former years, when large numbers of casual labourers were eagerly seeking a job during this period, and if the present reign of prosperity in this respect continues sufficiently long, Capoquin should prove as happy a spot as the land which Lady Duffin wrote about.

**Support For Amateurs**  
The air of prosperity, to which we have referred in the previous paragraph was fully reflected here within the past 5 or 6 weeks when we had several forms of Amusement in the town, all of which were well supported by the people from Capoquin and district.

We had Dobell's Dramatic Co., for a week about 6 weeks ago, and this was quickly followed by Rice's Talkie Pictures, which played to crowded houses for nearly a fortnight, while last week we had Mr. Ewing Taylor's Comedy and Dramatic Co., and on top of all these, "The Flash Parade Co." performing in Lismore this week, thought of coming here next week, but were dissuaded from doing so, as this would be too much for the town, "all in a bunch," so to speak.

**Technical Classes For Lismore**  
Mr. T. J. Halpin, Headmaster of the Capoquin Technical School, will open his annual classes for Wood Work, etc., in the Christian Brothers' Schools, Lismore, on next Tuesday night, 20th inst., the hours being from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

An Instructor of wide practical experience and outstanding ability, Mr. Halpin has turned out many clever pupils in all classes of Joinery and Woodwork for many years, and it is hoped that the young men and boys of Lismore and district will attend the coming Session in large numbers and there acquire a sound and practical knowledge of Wood Work in all its branches which should prove of innumerable benefit to them in later years.

**The Carnegie Free Library**  
This building has just received a very necessary coat of re-painting and redecoration, internally, which makes the place look much more brighter and cheerful than it had been for a long time.

Strange to say, the outside doors and fittings were left out of the contract, so that they still present the same drab and faded appearance as of old, and we cannot refrain from saying that this was surely a case of mistaken economy on the part of the Libraries Committee, as it was like giving a man a new shirt, and leaving him still wear his old and tattered rags outside.

By the way, much dissatisfaction has been caused by the restriction of the hours for the opening of the Library for the public, which were previously from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and we hope these hours will be reverted to in the very near future.

**Hitler's Way With Profiteers**  
The owner of one of Berlin's best known grocery stores, with a string of branches throughout the city, has been fined £8 for having exceeded the maximum prices fixed by the authorities.

### FLAIRGE

### ORS

Waterford Board of Office, County Home, tenders for Repairs to which may be seen

### Electoral Division

Dromore do. Kingville do. Seskinane Bohadood

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LISMORE DISTRICT COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, B.L.)

CASES UNDER THE ROAD TRAFFIC ACT

Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, summoned a young man named John Mulcahy, Kevin Barry Street, Fermoy, under Section 51 of the Road Traffic Act, for dangerously driving a motor lorry on the road between Lismore and Ballyduff on August 28th.

John Lawless, in reply to the Supt. stated that he was employed by Mr. Usher, Flowerhill, Ballyduff, and at 5 o'clock (old time) on the evening of August 28th he was driving a number of cows out of Mr. Usher's field on the south side of the main road between Lismore and Ballyduff. He had got six of the cows out on the road when he saw a motor lorry coming from the direction of Lismore, travelling at a good speed, but he could not say how many miles an hour. The lorry was on the left side of the road and struck one of the cows with the right-hand front wheel, after which it continued on and struck two more cows five or six yards further on. Both cows were knocked down and got jammed under the front of the lorry, which was driven by the defendant. It was a double-decker lorry, and was loaded with a number of sheep.

Defendant asked no questions. Sergt. Bain, Ballyduff, stated that on the accident being reported to him he immediately proceeded to the scene and found the road to be 23 feet wide, from ditch to ditch, at the scene of the accident. Having described the position of the lorry, he said the radiator and the two front lamps were damaged as a result of the impact with the cows, and he next produced a statement which was made and signed by the defendant at the time.

In his statement the defendant said that he was proceeding from Graigue-Managh, Co. Kilkenny, with a lorry load of sheep on his way to Fermoy, and when he came near Flowerhill he saw a number of cattle on the road in front of him only 24 or 30 yards away. He immediately applied both the hand and foot brakes, but as he was going down an incline at the time, and owing to the heavy load, the brakes failed to act in time and he accidentally ran into the cows. In reply to the Supt. the Sergt. said that the driver of a lorry at the scene of the accident could have a clear view of about 50 yards along the road towards Ballyduff.

Witness handed in a sketch of the scene of the accident, and the position of the lorry when he arrived on the scene. Defendant then gave evidence, and said that he left Graigue-Managh about 11 o'clock that morning and had 40 sheep in the lorry, 24 on the lower floor, and 16 on the top deck. He was driving carefully at about 15 or 25 miles an hour when he saw the cattle on the road about 24 or 30 yards ahead of him, and he immediately applied both the hand and foot brakes, but owing to the heavy load and the fact that he was going down an incline at the time, the lorry failed to stop until it had struck some of the cattle. Defendant added that it was more difficult to pull up a lorry with a load of live sheep than with a load of dead weight, and he attributed the accident mainly to this fact.

Cross-examined by the Supt. he said he had 9 years' experience as a driver, but not with this lorry, which he drove only occasionally. He denied that he had a clear view of 60 yards along the road at the place of the accident, and said the Sergeant estimated this view from the centre of the road, but as he was driving at his own side of the road he could not see more than 25 or 30 yards ahead. He also denied that he had to be in Fermoy at a certain time and was driving dangerously fast in order to get there in good time.

Replying to the Justice, he said the distance from Graigue-Managh to Fermoy was about 80 or 90 miles, and he had nobody with him to assist him with such a heavy load. Mr. Fenton, Fermoy, was the owner of the lorry, and it was for him he was bringing the sheep at the time.

The Justice said he was sorry he had not the owner of the lorry before him as he had a certain amount of sympathy for the defendant who was asked to manage such a heavy load without an assistant. He thought the defendant was the victim of circumstances in this case, as he had evidently done his best to avoid the accident, and he would, accordingly, let him off with a fine of 10- and allow him a month in which to pay this amount.

Sequel To An Accident

Supt. Quinlan, next charged a farmer named John Kiely, Vicarstown, Cappagh, under Sec. 57 of the Road Traffic Act, for dangerously driving a pony and trap on the public road, and the defendant was further charged with being drunk on the occasion.

Michael Connors, farm labourer, examined by the Supt. stated that he was employed by the defendant, John Kiely, and on the morning of September 3rd they proceeded by pony and trap to Tallow Fair where they had a horse for sale. Mr. Kiely was driving the pony and witness was in the trap with him, leading a colt behind. Mr. Kiely did not sell the horse at the fair, but remained in Tallow until the evening, as he went to visit some friends in the neighbourhood. When they were on their way home that evening witness got out of the trap a couple of miles outside Tallow as there was not leading too well behind, and as there was a saddle on the animal, Mr. Kiely drove away in the pony trap, as he expected witness would ride the colt home.

The pony Mr. Kiely was driving was a spirited animal, and had run away previously, and the next he heard was that the animal had again run away and thrown Mr. Kiely out of the trap that evening.

In reply to further questions, witness said that he and Mr. Kiely had several drinks in Tallow during the day, but in his opinion Mr. Kiely was not drunk when he left him, and seemed quite able to drive the pony home.

Patrick Heskin, Aglish, Glencairn, stated, in reply to the Supt. that he had been at the Tallow Horse Fair on the date in question, and when returning home in the evening about 5 o'clock he stopped at Tourane, between Tallow and Lismore, in order to visit Mr. Barry, a friend of his leaving his car well in on the side of the road. When he was starting to go home about 9 o'clock he found the back of the motor car dented and damaged, while the carrier behind was also damaged. Witness now handed in the estimate showing the extent of the damage to the car, which had been submitted by Mr. M. J. Sargent, Garage Proprietor, Cappoquin, but the figures were not read out in Court.

Maurice O'Gorman, Corrigmagour, Lismore, stated that he was cycling home from the Tallow Fair on the evening in question when he saw a motor car on the left hand side of the road at Tourane and a damaged pony trap lying against the back of it. He also saw a man lying on the road and he cycled quickly into Lismore and reported the matter to the Sergt. of the Civic Guards.

Thomas Rice, Tourane, said he saw a motor car on the side of the road near his house, and a damaged pony trap against the end of it. Portions of broken traces were hanging between the shafts as if the pony had broken the harness and ran away. He saw a rug lying on the road, near the trap, and saw Mr. Kiely, the defendant, staggering about the road and going in the direction of the trap. He would not say that Mr. Kiely was drunk at the time, but he appeared to be dazed, as if he had met with an accident. Witness took him up to his house, where his father gave Mr. Kiely about a half glass of whiskey as a stimulant, and they did all they could for him.

Sergt. Ballantyne, Lismore, stated that the accident was reported to him at 8.30 that night, and on proceeding to the scene he saw the motor car on the right hand side of the road, as one would proceed from Lismore to Tallow. The pony trap was lying behind the motor, which was damaged behind. Witness found Mr. Kiely at Mr. Rice's house at Tourane, and took him by motor into Lismore barrack for safety. He would say that defendant was drunk at the time, because not only did he smell strongly of drink, but he was trying to light his pipe with the cover of the pipe (a laugh). Guard King, Cappagh, handed in a statement which he had taken from the defendant on Sept. 6th, in which he stated that he remembered nothing about the accident. The Supt. said that was the whole case, and he contended that he had established the two charges against the defendant, that of driving to the danger of the public, and also being drunk in charge of the pony and trap on the same occasion.

The defendant was sworn and having explained his movements since he started for Tallow Fair in the morning, and described the number of drinks which he had in Tallow during the day, he told the Court that he remembered nothing, whatever, about the accident, or the collision with the motor car. The Justice said he was going to convict on the charge of drunkenness, but would not convict on the charge of dangerous driving, as he was not quite clear that a pony trap was a vehicle within the meaning of the Road Traffic Act. Although he had previously held that such a vehicle came under the Act, he had seen that there was a great conflict of opinion amongst District Justices throughout the country on this point, and as he had his doubts about the matter, he would dismiss this charge.

The Supt. replied that there could be no doubt that a pony trap was a vehicle within the meaning of the Road Traffic Act, but the Justice said if his decision was wrong, it could be tested elsewhere. The Supt. then said that there was a sum of £1 15s. 6d. for expenses in connection with the case, as Mr. Heskin was claiming 10/- for the day. O'Gorman, Barr. Ahearne, 5/- and Guard King, 2/6 return train fare from Waterford to Lismore and back, and the Justice then fined defendant 2/6 on the charge of drunkenness, and ordered him to pay £1 15s. 6d. costs amounting to £2 18s. 6d., in all.

Milk Prosecution. In a case against a woman from Ballyduff for having sent to the Ballyduff Co-operative Creamery new milk which was deficient in fat, Mr. M. M. Hally, solr., to the Waterford Co. Council, appeared for the prosecution.

The Justice said he was very glad to see the Co. Council represented by their solicitor in this case, as it was the Council had the appointment of Food and Food Inspectors in each district and he hoped that they would be represented in all similar cases in future.

Mr. Hally said he hoped so, too. Mr. Cunningham, Food and Drugs Inspector, Ballyduff, gave evidence of having purchased a pint of new milk from defendant's workman at Ballyduff Creamery on the morning of August 17th and now handed in the Analyst's certificate showing the deficiency in fat. Mr. Hally said although the deficiency was very small, the costs in the case were £1 7s. 6d., which included a guinea, which was the cost of the Analyst's Certificate.

The Justice commented on the heavy costs attached to cases of this kind, and fined defendant 1/- with £1 7s. 6d. costs, and on being informed by the Guard that she was in rather poor circumstances, he allowed her three months for payment of the amount.

DEISE DOINGS

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED

By —

CARRIG NA GAEDHEAL (Specially Contributed.)

Improving The Suburbs—Laying New Foot Paths—

Much-needed improvements are being made at present by the Waterford Corporation in the approaches to Waterford City. A concrete kerb is being laid along the footpath from Bath street to the Old Castle, Framore Road, by the South of Ireland Asphalt Company. The kerb will be continued on the Cork Road as far as the Borough Boundary. A wide footpath surface will subsequently be put down. It will be a boon for pedestrians who could not walk on the narrow rickety passage called a footpath that hitherto bounded the roadway in that area. The grassy path on the Cork Road would remind one of a laneway in a remote rural district. Another very important matter in connection with the repairing of those footpaths is: that people will not be constrained to walk on the roads and thus accidents will be avoided. Life will be saved. There is a tremendous volume of motor traffic at those points. The truly rural appearance of the Cork Road will be removed inside the Borough Boundary and motorists travelling to Waterford will realise when they see the white kerb that they are approaching the City.

Soccer And Gaelic Posters In Juxtaposition—

I noticed on Monday last the posters of two Dublin dailies placed in juxtaposition outside a newspaper shop. One contained a notice—"Waterford's Bid For Soccer Laurels," and the other had the words—"Waterford Hurries Shock Dublin." A time there was not long ago when the Gaelic games and the Soccer and Rugby were very closely allied. The writer remembers a G.A.A. Club in Waterford City that played with Gaelic and Soccer football. A Soccer match against the Lancers at the Battery on Saturday afternoons would be followed by a Gaelic encounter with De Liz Saffe Training College or some other team. The soccer tactics applied to improve the standard of Gaelic football. One of the best Gaelic footballers that I have seen in action was Dan Sullivan, the half-forward of the Grace Dear Lancers Gaelic Football Club. He graduated in

Alleged Arson

In the adjourned case against Michael Mountain, Knockanore, who is charged at the suit of Supt. Quinlan, Lismore, with having set fire to a lock-up shop at Knockanore on the night of December, 1935, the Supt. said he should apply for a further adjournment, as he had received a message only that morning that Mr. E. A. Ryan, State Solr., Dungarvan, would be unable to attend Court to conduct the prosecution that day. The Justice then adjourned the case, and said he would hold Court in Tallow on the next Court Day there, but would hold a special Court in Lismore instead, when he hoped to be able to complete all the depositions in time for the next Circuit Court in Waterford.

A Pathetic Case

The Lismore Estates Co., Lismore, sought an ejectment order against Miss Margaret Sweeney, New Street, Lismore, in respect of a house held by her at the weekly rent of 1/6 per week. Mr. E. Carroll, solr., Fermoy appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, represented the defendant.

Mr. E. E. Hey, Secretary to the Estates Co., stated that defendant owed £7 5s. 8d. on the 21st September this year. Mr. O'Gorman said this was a very hard case, as this poor woman had no source of income except the miserable sum of 4/- per week which she received as Home Assistance, but out of this small sum she was now required to pay 1/- per week, in addition to the current rent, and he asked Mr. Carroll to agree to accept this offer, and not to have her ejected. Mr. Carroll said he was not inclined to be too harsh or unreasonable towards her, but still he thought an offer of 3/- per week was "too small" out of such a large amount of arrears.

The Justice asked defendant if she could get anybody to help her by supplementing the 4/- per week which she was receiving as Home Assistance? Defendant replied that she had a sister-in-law who was "very good to her," and she was sure that she would help her.

A decree for possession, with a stay, was then granted on condition that defendant paid 3/- per week of arrears, together with the current rent of 1/6 per week, at 2/6 per week, and defendant promised to do her best to comply with this order.

Unlighted Vehicles

Sergt. Ballantyne, Lismore, Sergt. Bain, Ballyduff, and Guards Mirrady, Houlihan and Martin, Lismore, and Guards O'Loughlin and Barry, Ballyduff, were complainants in a number of cases against offenders for using unlighted bicycles, vans and other vehicles, in which fines ranging from 2/- to 3/6 were imposed.

Civil Bills

A number of undefended civil bills, in which Mr. J. W. O'Gorman, solr., Lismore, appeared for the plaintiffs, were also disposed of.

Game Dealers' Licence

Mr. Wm. J. Baldwin, Fish and Game Dealer, was granted a renewal of his Game Dealers' Licence for his premises in Main Street, Lismore.

a Soccer school in Belfast. He was a marvellous player. That was in the pre-ban days. When the ban was introduced, rightly or wrongly on the foreign games, I must say that the Grace Dieu footballers loyally obeyed the order of the G.A.A. Headquarters.

Crowds Flock To Killohan Park

Laxity of the G.A.A.—

As I was passing along Manor street on last Sunday week I saw hundreds of people wending their way towards Killohan Park, the venue of the Soccer League match—Waterford v. St. James' Gate. They were heading out Poleberry Road. And as several roads lead to Killohan Park. I presumed that the same volume of pedestrian traffic was seen on all the other streets that converge on Killohan. There was I understand a record attendance. It must have been a great day for "The Gate"—not St. James' Gate, of course, as they got badly whacked. Many Gaelic have put this question to me: Why could not the G.A.A. arrange some important matches for centres like Waterford, on some Sundays during the winter months? The sportsmen controlling the G.A.A. are allowing the grass to grow under their feet in this matter of organising counter attractions to other games. The crowd that I saw moving to Killohan would as readily patronise a game at the Gaelic Sportsfield as a pleasant means of putting in a Sunday afternoon. Even professional Soccer players go to Gaelic matches at the local venues when they have a day off!

Portlaoige Abu!—The Prospects For The 1937 Hurling Championships

The Waterford hurlers had a very auspicious opening in the first round of the National Hurling League on Sunday last when they defeated Dublin by one point. A good judge of hurling form tells me that Keane (Barrack Street, Waterford) is one of the cleverest carmen widders in the Gaelic arena today. He attributes Sunday's meritorious victory to the fact that Keane was changed from the back division to mid-field in the second moiety. My friend contends that there is sufficient hurling talent (skill and stamina) in the County Waterford to enable our hurlers to win the Munster Hurling Championship Final of 1937 if the selection Board make a judicious selection. There is no doubt about Waterford's ability to field a first-class fifteen. Chuck Doyle, the All-Ireland Hurling Champion of Kilkenny (who is the winner of five All-Ireland hurles) pays a tribute to the Waterford hurlers when he says that they knew as much as any County in Ireland about the fine points of the game.

Pictures And Still More Pictures—

Super Cinemas— In a recent issue I mentioned about Mr. M. S. Brown's enterprise in erecting a new cinema at The Glen, Waterford, which will be the fourth picture house in the city of 27,000 population according to the recent census. The Savoy Picture House in Broad Street is closed down, and will remain so until September 1937. The management purchased a large tract of the back of their premises, the property of Mr. Tobias Verker, licensed victualler. It is proposed to enlarge the Savoy to about twice its present size, in fact it is to be converted into a brand new picture house. Picture-goers will have plenty of changes of programme when the four cinemas are producing their shows. In the meantime Mr. Brown should make a small fortune with his two picture houses. The Theatre Royal which is packed nightly and the Grand Central, The Glen (to be opened a few months hence) which will have a six months start before the Super Savoy. The picture-going craze shows no sign of abating. On Monday last I noticed a large crowd gathered up at 7 p.m. outside The Royal—an hour before the start of the performance.

A Waterford Sportsman Purchases

A Valuable Race Horse—Winner Of The King Derby and Classics— The well-known and popular Waterford sportsman, Mr. Michael O'Regan, George's Street, recently purchased the valuable race horse St. Donagh, at a very high figure. The horse has a great record, winning many big races including such classics as the Irish Derby, the Curragh Grand Prize, Two Thousand Guineas. It has been Mr. O'Regan's ambition for a long time to own an animal of the fine pedigree of St. Donagh and very few horses of his stamp have been located in Waterford in our time. We understand that Mr. O'Regan will keep his horse at his residence, and he is stabled at the Mill Park in charge of "the best judge of horse flesh," Mr. Tom Power, Barrymore. Mr. Power is an all-round sportsman and we need hardly repeat our readers, who has been decorated at numerous Horse Shows throughout the country for his dexterity in treating patients in the Show King. A congratulatory Mr. O'Regan on his enterprise in introducing such a splendid specimen of the equine tribe into this district.

Waterford's Oldest Solicitor Uses A

New H.P. Car—

Everybody who is anybody is supposed to drive a motor car these days. A person's wealth is gauged by the type of motor car that he or she flashes along the highway. Every day a crop of desirable motor accidents is recorded. Heavy fines and other penalties in the Courts do not appear to have much effect in making the speed maniacs apply their brakes. It is questionable if the world is better or happier because of the means which science has placed at our disposal for fast travelling. There is no excuse for the excessive speed indulged in by motorists when passing through our cities and towns. Professional people like doctors who are rushing in their errands of mercy would be justified in going beyond the limit. I was prompted to write those few lines when noting Waterford's oldest (and I believe wealthiest) solicitor driving in and from his office

Startling - New Fashions - AT - MULCAHY'S - We have a charming selection of the NEW COATS which are so different and inexpensive this Season. Our range of extra smart MODEL HATS in the Latest Shapes are Exclusive, and there is a wonderful variety to choose from. MULCAHY'S—DUNGARVAN

Ask for HILL'S! PRIZE PERFECT LOAF - Awarded Prize at the London Exhibition. Better in every way for FLAVOUR and QUALITY. HILL'S SPECIALITIES— Butter Seed Loaf, Malt Brown Bread and Fruit Bracks. When you ask for Bread, say HILL'S. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS. EDWARD HILL, Kilmacthomas

THE DR. HACKETT MEMORIAL CROSS - The following is a translation of the Latin inscription on the pedestal of the Memorial Cross erected in St. John's Churchyard, Waterford, last week, over the grave of the late Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, who died on the 1st June, 1932. Beloved by priests and people, with an intense love for his flock, he had a most fruitful episcopal reign of sixteen years. May he rest in peace. On the tomb is inscribed the motto of our late Bishop of which the following is the English rendering: "Doing the truth is Charity" (Eph. IV. 15). On the right hand side of the tomb there is another inscription: "A faithful and wise servant whom the Lord hath appointed over his family" (Matt. XXIV. 45).

KILMACTHOMAS - ON THE PHONE— A telephone wire has been laid from Kilmacthomas to Georgetown House, Kill Lord William Beresford. SYMPATHY— Widespread sympathy for the bereaved family of the late Mr. Power, Carrabess, who reverently laid to rest in Kilmacthomas Church of last week, in the presence of relatives, friends and Mr. Kehoe, P.P., officiated. The late Mr. Power was all who knew him. MAY - SINKING— Spring wells are dried low in several Mid-Down days, and numbers of travellers long distances for supply. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION CLASSES— The juvenile and adult work are again operating at the Kilmacthomas centre, able tutorship of Mr. Donohoe (under the G.A.A. Education Committee), both grades are being as they were over the month and last spring, and the evening an appreciation of the courses of instruction. The classes are open evenings of each week in our midst up to the end of the year. A number of young men in the district have asked that they are most anxious manual class started this week and we are further asked resumption of last winter's the Courthouse Kilmacthomas also heartily welcomed people of the town and eager to become proficient tongue. DEPARTURE— Mrs. O'Flaherty, of Bly, has returned to her home spending a fortnight's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keating, Mahon Bridge, K. After experiencing a holiday of over three months Miss Kate O'Donnell, has returned to her home of her adoption from her parental roof-top Kilmacthomas. She is a student and Mrs. Denis O'Donnell, faring finely in Uncle Sam's SALUTING— One says "Good morning travellers on the train, but there is a more 'person' travel by train. Why this is the case is explained in the compartments making for good fellowship. Anyway, main that one is more polite Travelling from Kilmacthomas recently we noticed this: We Put It To You (Series)— That Kilmacthomas will open Commercial at Ballymore (Sunday) evening, final of the Ballymore Tournament (for set of men). That peerless Paddy Leamybrien is "bringing out" will take some stopping— That Paddy and his gallant travel by a specially chartered train which is scheduled to start at 1.30 p.m.— That Clonon conquered the Kilmacdonagh Sunday last, junior hurling final of the E. division— That the Bohannon dwell the cobbler's to two years sticking to his last— That the summer of this Year has left not more than fifteen freckles on the face— Anne— That the Metal Man is not "foreign" and banned by many of the super Gaels of today. walk of life who take a lot in treading unnecessarily on their toes—AND— That some queer notions of certainty keep the mind of Portlaoige lady occupied of late. BY THE WAY— One man was complaining the other's another leisure. It was the latter who said "Never covet too much, it will be your ruin, different from most people, it is no leisure like work." The very striking, but it is not the majority of mortals who away from morning till night year through. ANENT A "WRISTLET"— Watches have funny way. A Kilmacthomas reader tells us that "wristlet" definitely when worn by his wife, yet as merrily as you like when it on himself. He wondered however of the watch was by his wife's partiality to it? We assured him there must be "it" than that! WORTH NOTING— "Naming the house" always a problem for "newlyweds" week of a young Portlaoige found a really romantic solution decided to call their new house picturesque little Co. Wick, which they spent their honeymoon in worth noting, even have a new house or a house offing!



KILMACKTHOMAS NEWS.

ON THE PHONE— A telephone wire has just been fitted up from Kilmackthomas Post Office to Georgetown House, Kill, the residence of Lord William Beresford.

SYMPATHY— Widespread sympathy is extended in their sad bereavement to the respected wife and family of the late Mr. Richard Power, Curraheen, whose remains were reverently laid to rest in the family plot in Kilmassanty Churchyard, on Thursday of last week, in the presence of numerous relatives, friends and sympathisers. Fr. Kehoe, P.P., officiated at the graveside. The late Mr. Power was a favourite of all who knew him. May he rest in peace.

SINKING— Spring wells are said to be abnormally low in several Mid-Deise townlands these days, and numbers of residents have to travel long distances for their domestic supply.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CLASSES—

The juvenile and adult classes in woodwork are again operating in full swing at the Kilmackthomas centre, under the capable tutelage of Mr. Donald Lynch, Instructor (under the County Vocational Education Committee). The classes in both grades are being well attended as they were over the months of last winter and last spring, and the students are evincing an appreciably keen interest in the courses of instruction they are receiving. The classes are arranged for three evenings of each week and will continue in our midst up to the end of next March. A number of young men of the Ballynaneen district have asked us to mention that they are most anxious to have a manual class started there this winter, and we are further asked to state that a resumption of last winter's Irish classes at the Courthouse Kilmackthomas, would be also heartily welcomed by the young people of the town and vicinity, who are eager to become proficient speakers of the tongue.

DEPARTURE— Mrs. O'Flaherty, of Riverstown, Sligo, has returned to her home there after spending a fortnight's holidays with her esteemed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating, Malin Bridge, Kilmackthomas.

After experiencing a very pleasant holiday of over three months' duration, Miss Kate O'Donnell, has just returned to the home of her adoption in New York from her parental roof-tree at Briskey, Kilmassanty. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Donnell, Briskey, and is faring finely in Uncle Sam's clime.

SALUTING— One says "Good morning" to fellow-travellers on the train, but not on the bus. There is a more "personal touch" about travel by train. Why this should be so we cannot say, unless it is a case of small compartments making for geniality and good fellowship. Anyway, the fact remains that one is more polite on the train. Travelling from Kilmackthomas one morning recently we noticed the difference.

We Put It To You (Serious And Not)— That Kilmassanty will oppose the Clonmel Commercial at Ballycarbery on tomorrow (Sunday) evening, in the semi-final of the Ballymacarbery Football Tournament (for set of medals)—

That peerless Paddy McGrath, of Leamybrien is "bringing up" a team that will take some stopping—

That Paddy and his gallant group will travel by a specially chartered I.O.C. bus, which is scheduled to start from Leamybrien Cross at 1.30 p.m.—

That Clonmel conquered De La Salle at Kilmadden on Sunday last, in this year's junior hurling final of the East Waterford division—

That the Bohadoun dweller who took the cobbler's tip two years ago is still sticking to his last—

That the summer of this blessed Leap Year has left not more nor less than fifteen freckles on the face of Annewstown Anne—

That the Metal Man is not one of those begrudging individuals met with in every walk of life who take a fiendish delight in treading unnecessarily on his neighbour's toes—AND—

That some queer notions and much uncertainty keep the mind of at least one Portlaur lady occupied of late.

BY THE WAY—

One man was complaining of his work the otherday; another bemoaning his leisure. It was the latter who interested us most. "Never covet too much leisure," he said with a candour which was convincing. "It will bore you, unless you are different from most people I know. There is no leisure like work." The paradox is very striking, but it is meant to console the majority of mortals who keep peeping away from morning till night the whole year through.

Watches have funny ways with them. A Kilmassanty reader tells us how a certain "wristlet" definitely refused to go when worn by his wife, yet ticked away as merrily as you like when he strapped it on himself. He wondered if the behaviour of the watch was accounted for by his wife's partiality to unpunctuality! We assured him there must be "more in it" than that!

WORTH NOTING— "Naming the house" always has been a problem for "newlyweds." Heard this week of a young Portlaur pair who have found a really romantic solution; they have decided to call their new home after the picturesque little Co. Wicklow village in which they spent their honeymoon. The idea is worth noting, especially if you have a new house or a honeymoon in the offing!

ALTHOUGH—

The I.F.S. Official who asked to have his salary reduced may have never spent a bob in Kilmackthomas, his happy name will go down to posterity as the economic hero of his generation. In these days any man who asks for a cut must certainly be a "cut" about the average. Or possibly his salary is. When we first read of this voluntary piece of self-sacrifice we thought it was a joke. But when we found that a five per cent. cut actually followed upon the request we realised that it was no joke. Should the attitude of this official benefactor become a precedent the public bodies may intervene.

THE JOKER'S CLUB—

On the subject of jokes we notice that a club has just been established for their popularisation. Each member is supposed to make a joke per day as an aid to long life and good cheer. It used to be an axiom that an apple per day keeps the doctor away, but the joke club will probably alter the old philosophy and say instead: "If you want to be healthy and happy join our club, and you will be tickled daily with our varied, fresh and truly topical anecdotes." As for ourselves we have no great desire to see a jokers' club here in the heart of the fair and fertile Deise. We meet quite enough funny folks in our daily rounds without going to a club to find them.

THE JEW'S HARP—

How long is it since you have heard the twang of that peculiar little instrument dubbed the Jew's harp? We remember how common they were in Kilmackthomas a score of years ago and how proficient some "musicians" were in their manipulation. The sound produced by their vibration was familiar in the streets, especially in the evenings when groups of youths in the evenings when groups of youths, and passed along keeping step to the rhythm. It appears that the Jew's harp is in for a revival, and so great is the demand that there is a serious shortage of skilled tongue-setters in the manufacture of them. Birmingham is the only city where they are made, and production is held up owing to the rush of orders, not from Germany, of course, but from America. Perhaps the craze will spread to our midst again?

THE LATE MR. W. O'SULLIVAN, U.D.C., YOUGHAL

The funeral of the late Mr. W. O'Sullivan, U.D.C., Youghal, was made the occasion of a striking demonstration of public sympathy and regret, an extremely large cortege joining the funeral to the historic North Abbey cemetery. The Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P., and Rev. E. J. Fox, C.C., officiated.

Among the chief mourners were:—Mrs. O'Sullivan (widow); Misses M. and L. O'Sullivan (daughters); Wm. O'Sullivan, (son); Denis and Maurice O'Sullivan, (brothers); Ellen O'Sullivan (sister); Michael and Henry, (nephews); Tom, Jack, Anthony and Patk. Russell (brothers-in-law); Mrs. G. O'Connell, Miss E. Russell, Mrs. W. Moloney and Mrs. D. O'Sullivan (sisters-in-law); Misses M. and H. Green, E. Slattery, Mrs. B. Weakham, and T. Geary, (cousins); Patk. Heary (uncle); and Mrs. Heary. Other relatives—Messrs. J. and T. Murray and Miss Walsh, J. O'Connell.

The following members of the Christian Brothers represented the Order:—Rev. Brother O'Donoghue, Superior, Youghal, Rev. Bro. McKenna, Doon, Co. Limerick and Rev. Bro. Curtin, Dublin. His colleagues of the Urban Council, with the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Town Clerk and other officials headed the general public.

MAN GIVEN LIFT IN CAR TURNS BANDIT

Sympathy for a hitch-hiker in a down-pour cost Carl Barbour, of New York, his motor car, £20, his driver's licence, and registration papers. Barbour reported to the police he picked up a man near Bridgeport, Connecticut. Later the man drew a gun and forced him from the car after taking his money and papers.

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

BETTER THAN EVER ELSWICK CYCLES FAMOUS FOR FINISH. The new 1936 Elswick Models offer greater value than ever. Incorporating every refinement of finish they combine an extraordinary strength with speed and grace. Only the finest materials and workmanship go into these cycles—so get yours now—they're the best that money can buy. Consult your local dealer. Ask for Despatched. ELSWICK CYCLES LTD., Barton-on-Sea, Hants.

LATE MR. PAT DELANEY

AN APPRECIATION BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM

It is merely a truism to say that in the midst of life we are in death. Who will question or doubt it? Not anybody: it is too self-evident: too far too often, exemplified in our own homes, as witness the passing from life to death and eternity of the gentle and pure-souled Pat Delaney.

His life's work is done, his race is run he goes to seek his Master in that eternal mansion reserved only for those who serve Him. And didn't this old and revered friend serve his God! Yes. In the glow of the morning sun as well as when the pall of night had fallen, one found him rendering honour and homage to his Maker, and in his quiet rambles through God's own verdant gardens, we may feel sure that his pure and reverent thoughts were of the Shepherd King of his soul. Do we, who had the privilege and pleasure of intimacy not know that those apparently solitary walks were utilised for Communion with his Maker. How great then must be the joy of his soul when the Master called him home to rest, and to bestow upon him the eternal happiness he strove so earnestly, so conscientiously, and so perseveringly, to merit.

In the course of His missionary labours and on a special occasion did Christ say: "Suffer Little Children to come to Me." Happy they who accept that loving, all-embracing invitation; happier those who strive to be worthy of His Table, and happier beyond expression are those who give their all to Him.

How many, I wonder, had observed Pat Delaney with the children, God's own favourites? Had you, you would have noticed his bulging pockets, bulging with sweets and fruits for the little ones, and the greater the neglect of the atom of humanity the greater the share of the sweet things provided. These little ones were familiar with their benefactor's rounds and rambles, and the faces of those who enjoy so few of the sweets of life, when his advent was acclaimed. Their genuine pleasure was his reward, but God, also, rewards those who love His little children.

For almost forty years did this quiet, gentle, but inspiring man, point to a better world and lead the way, to many hundreds of little children, and, though they have grown to man's estate, are still God's Own, because they have refused to exchange for material potage their glorious birthright and God-given title, His Very Own "Little Ones."

This happy consummation can be directly attributed to the earnest and successful efforts of this grand, quiet and dignified soul now passed to his reward, in striving, in season and out of season, towards the greater honour and glory of God and the sanctification of these many souls committed to his care. Like every true Teacher did Pat Delaney strive after the things that really matter, and the fruits of his great work are plainly evident, not only on the plains of An Seán Páid, but far beyond these realms. The sound instruction and moral training made such an impression on the hearts and minds and souls of these youthful citizens that they never forgot the old school and were proud of the old master, and I have heard from the mouths of many of them: "may the Lord bless him," "may the Lord reward him," and "may the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Many of these have taken up exalted positions both near and far afield, and have fulfilled the various roles allotted them, not with credit only, but with distinction as well. And have they, think you, forgotten their inspiration, at the rostrum when in their teens? I can answer truly and emphatically, no. Did they not prove to demonstration that the reverse was the truth—that esteem, regard and love were their felings for the old master—on the very sad occasion of his passing Home.

When did one witness such a thorough demonstration of sorrow and regret? When were there such long and dense processions of mourners as it was my sad lot to witness and participate in on Sunday and Monday week? Rarely indeed, and each individual seemed so imbued with the idea of paying these sad tributes to the passing of a good, wise, humble and upright man and one after God's Own Heart.

Si n'ar d'itigeam, an te bionn grad na ndaoine aige bionn grad o Da Vein aige.

And now shall we leave him to rest with that loving and kind Master whom he loved and served so well in life, and let us say a little word of kind sympathy to his loved ones—his faithful wife and loving co-operator in all that mattered, as well as to his grief-stricken children, sisters and brothers. We tender to them, all, from our hearts, the expressions of our great sorrow and regret, and may the God of mercy comfort and console them as only He knows how.

CANARIES THAT SING

Try a packet of Spratts' Bird Food for your canary. It is a guaranteed bird seed that helps immensely in keeping your bird in full plumage and song. Absolutely free from dust. 3d. and 6d. packets from Harpur Bros., 48 The Quay, Waterford for a packet.

REMINGTON U.S.A. LOADED CARTRIDGES

You have been looking for Remington Cartridges loaded in America. Now get in touch with Harpur Bros., Sports Dept. The Quay, Waterford. Prices from 4/- a box. Harpur receive fresh consignments every week.

YOUGHAL NOTES.

Night Noises—

The question of avoidable noises is one that has been occupying the serious attention of Municipal Authorities all the civilised world over for some time past. It would appear that this nuisance is on the increase somewhat in proportion to our advance in civilisation, if not towards perfection. In all probability the general quality of our Irish towns would willingly put up with an increase in the noise that accompanies industrial activity, for it is a matter of common knowledge that things are too "quiet" for some time past in our midst, indicating a decided slump in business and a consequent increase in the great evil of unemployment. But night noises fall under a different category. There are night noises and night noises, but all kinds interfere with the ordinary individuals right to a good night's rest. Some are unavoidable and he must only grin and bear and put up with them, for instance, the occasional falling of fascias conducted on the neighbouring high wall. The performers, appreciative of the advantage of position select a spot where their musical efforts are out of the reach of stones or dogs—it would hardly mend matters to smash the neighbouring windows. However, there is another class of night noises which could and should be put down, and that is the (musical?) racket kicked up by revellers returning home-wads after a pleasant night's dance, etc at the Town Hall or elsewhere. So far this year the public have been spared this nuisance because the Ball Room in the Town Hall is under repair at present, and no dance has been held there yet. No reasonable person could reasonably object to young persons enjoying themselves at a dance, or other entertainment, but surely, having had a good time of it for several hours, they ought to go home quietly and not kick up an unearthly row singing, (?. etc.) going through the streets. On one night last year a crowd of revellers showed their exuberant vitality by kicking over and scattering all the contents of the receptacles placed outside the doors. It has been suggested that the Council should refuse the use of the room to any party guilty of this night nuisance. In doing so they would have the hearty approval of the whole community.

The Weather—

For the past week has been largely one of "high tides and hard blows." It is said that the former were about the highest springs for the year, reaching a maximum of 13 feet 7 inches. It was feared that between the high tides and the strong wind prevailing, varying from East to South, the Strand would have suffered considerably, but fortunately so far, the feared result did not materialise. Of course the waves broke over the sea wall, but the direction and force of the wind saved the situation. The tide went easily over several parts of the water front and made its way into some of the fine lower-lying streets, but no damage was done. Nothing has yet been done to prepare the sea wall for the coming winter's storms, although the Council has been agitating the question since the terrible storms of last February. There is a proverb which says that "Doctors differ and patients die." A paraphrase of that proverb would apparently apply to the question of the Sea Wall "Engineers differ, etc." It appears that two qualified engineers examined the front and back wall and gave their opinion that it would cost some £1,000 to put it into proper condition. Along comes another who stated that the amount was exaggerated, and that £300 odd would suffice and that the Wall was almost as good as the first day! To an ordinary layman—in the engineering sense—this would seem rather strange, seeing that it is over half a century since the present wall was built, and that during that long period it had to undergo a yearly battering from easterly gales—and there have been some fierce gales during that time. En tant cas, the result has been that nothing has so far been done to prepare and strengthen the wall against the next storm. In matters of this kind common sense is too often overruled by technical opinions founded upon personal considerations. It is the case with the Youghal Sea Wall?

Quarante Ore At Youghal—

The Solemn Elevations of the Forty Hours opened at Youghal on Sunday week, with High Mass at noon. Rev. W. Carey, C.C., was celebrant, Rev. T. J. Garphy, C.C., deacon, Rev. J. Geary, C.C., sub-deacon, Rev. M. Twomey, D.D., C.C., Master of Ceremonies, with Very Rev. D. Canon Dinneen, D.D., P.P. presiding. The Rev. E. J. Fox, C.C., gave out the devotions in the evening. At the Mass of Benediction on Tuesday, Fr. Carey was celebrant, Rev. W. Carey, deacon, Fr. Murphy, sub-deacon, Canon Dinneen, presiding, with Fr. Geary in the Sanctuary. On Sunday and Tuesday mornings, the Blessed Sacrament was carried in procession around the aisle under a canopy borne by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. A full service of gagging was done with St. Alban's Mass was celebrated by the choir under Mr. Flaherty. Organist. The High Altar was beautifully decorated by the members of the Altar Society. The various Masses and devotions were attended by very large congregations.

Youghal Priest's Death in South Africa—

The news of the death at his residence in South Africa, of the Rev. Father Forrest, C.M.G., has been received by cable. A native of Youghal, Father Forrest got his early education at the Christian Brothers' Schools, Youghal, had a dis-

For Home Jam Making

CERTO PER 1/6 BOTTLE One Bottle is sufficient for 10lb. Jam. FINE VALUE New Season's Tailtean 3 1/2 lbs. Corn Flour Porridge Oats Per 1/- Packet Also in 4lb., 4lb. and 1lb. Packets. 9d. per 1/2 stone 9d. per 2lb Packet

All kinds of Nuts in stock. Hallow-e'en Bracks 6d., 1/- and 1/6 Stamps Given Free with all Purchases. Extra Stamps with Tea.

L. & N. TEA CO. St. Marv Street Lungarvan & 111 Main St., Youghal. CORK, LIMERICK, WATERFORD, CARLOW, CARRICK-ON-SUEW, KILKENNY, NENAGH, THURLES, TRAMORE, WEXFORD, ENNISCORTHY AND NEW ROSS

Boots, Overcoats, Suits.

No need to pay advanced prices for Boots and Shoes, as we have purchased our entire stock at last year's prices. Readymade Department A large selection of Overcoats at keenest prices. Men's Suits Our Prices are unbeatable. Shirts and Underwear A large variety to select from. Pullovers Newest Designs at Lowest Prices. FOR VALUE CALL TO COFFEY & BERESFORD, THE SMALL PROFIT WAREHOUSE, DUNGARVAN

tinguished course at St. Colman's College, Fermoy and completed his ecclesiastical course in the Irish College, Paris, where he was ordained priest in 1892. He became a military chaplain to the British Forces in the South African War, served two years ministering to the troops there, and received two medals and clasps at the expiration of that war. At the outbreak of the Great European War, Fr. Forrest, with whom was his old friend (another son of Youghal parents) the Right Rev. Mgr. Bickerstaff Drew, and a small band of chaplains, crossed to France with the first hundred thousand of the British Expeditionary Forces in August 1914. He had seen the very worst of this disastrous war, having been present at the attempted relief of Antwerp, the terrible retreat from Mons, the historic battle of the Marne and much other fierce fighting. The Rev. gentleman had some thrilling escapes, one of which was that his horse was shot under him on one occasion, escaping himself with a fractured leg. He was twice mentioned in despatches for distinguished service by Lord French and Sir Douglas Haig, the latter recommending him for the Order of C.M.G. He was Senior Chaplain and ranked as Colonel in the army. Always with his men encouraging and blessing, he was loved by them as their saviour, and the affection was reciprocated. Although of magnificent physique standing 6 feet 2 inches, towards the close of 1916 his health broke down, and he was reluctantly obliged to resign from the army, and on the advice of his doctor chose South Africa for his future home, where he has lived since doing some useful work and making some notable converts to the Church. He was brother of Sister Josephine, Sisters of Charity, Drogheda, and of Mrs. Condon, West End, Tallow, and fighting the Rev. gentleman had some thrilling escapes, one of which was that his horse was shot under him on one occasion.—R.L.P.







LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

DUNGARVAN LADY'S BEQUESTS—Miss J. A. Williams, Shandon Lodge, Dungarvan, who died recently left £10,034. Her bequests include: £100 for Masses; £50 to St. Vincent de Paul Society, Dungarvan, for the poor; £50 to her maid Annie Mullany, if still in her service and £50 to Mary O'Brien.

BRILLIANT DUNGARVAN BOY—At the recent examination for Junior Executive Officers in the Free State Civil Service, Sean Draper, son of Mrs Draper, Emmett Street, Dungarvan and nephew of Mr. J. J. Ryan, Kilmacthomas, secured a very high place winning one of the coveted posts to be filled. Master Draper who was educated at the Christian Brothers School, Dungarvan, passed the Clerical Officers examination last year with distinction, and now he has put the seal on his intellectual capacity by securing one of the highest places in our Civil Service against the keenest competition. His numerous friends wish him full prosperity in his career.

SALE OF LAND—On Wednesday last Messrs. Hayes and Son, Auctioneers, put up for sale for Mr. John Corbett, his farm at Ballingoun, Villerstown, of 22½ acres. Annuit 55 ros. 4d. P.L.V. £21, together with residence and buildings thereon. After keen competition the farm was knocked down to Mr. Morrissey, Kildangan, for £400 and auction fees. Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son, solicitors, had carriage of sale.

WELSH PONIES—At Scalan's Yard, Dungarvan, on Wednesday next (Fair Day), Messrs. Hayes and Sons, Auctioneers, will sell by Auction, 25 choice Welsh Ponies. It is now many years since Welsh Ponies have been for sale here and they should be in very keen demand.

DEATH OF MR. WALTER LYNCH. INCHINDRISLA, DUNGARVAN—On Saturday last the death took place at his residence Inchindrisla, Dungarvan, of Mr. Walter Lynch, after a brief illness and fortified by the rites of the Church. The late Mr. Lynch was a member of a well-known family and was brother of Very Rev. John Lynch. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him and sincere sympathy is extended to his wife and family in their loss.

On Sunday evening the remains were removed to Kilgobinet Parish Church, and were followed by a large and imposing cortege. On Monday after several Requiem Masses for the repose of his soul the interment took place in the family burial ground adjoining. There was a large attendance of friends, relatives and the general public present.—R.I.P.

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUBS—An important general meeting will be held in the Club rooms on Tuesday, 20th October, at 8.30 p.m. All members and intending members are requested to attend. Rev. T. B. Walsh, C.C., has kindly consented to address those present. It is hoped to have a full attendance. Now that winter is drawing near and that club rooms have been provided for the members it is expected that a big muster will attend this important meeting.

MISSION AT GARRANBANE—A Mission, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, will be opened in the Parish Church, Garranbane, on Sunday next, and the good people of the Parish will know make it a perfect spiritual success worthy of their esteemed and zealous Pastor, Very Rev. N. Dunphy, P.P., and his worthy Curate Fr. M. Power.

THE GREAT ROUND UP—Charged to the right and left; charged to fore and aft; charged before breakfast and after tea; a regular non-stop charge is being made all over the country on the rabbit pest. With 5d. per head for all rabbits delivered in fresh condition, young and old, weak and strong, are plying a busy and profitable trade. At every cross roads all over this area the Co-Operative Creameries Lorries take on board the results of the daily round-up and just as the camomile grows the more it is walked on, so the more rabbits are exterminated the more plentiful they seem to become. But with ferrets doing overtime and snares, traps and nets as plentiful along the fields as leaves in Vallambrosa, it will be very hard on the rabbits to maintain their line of communications while the present good weather holds. A new industry has been created which is both healthy and profitable, while at the same time good for the country. The great round up may take some time like the Spanish war, but if ever the king of the rabbits thought he was going to become dictator of the farmers of this country he made a bad miscalculation, and he will get it on the poll as he will find at the cost of his life.

A NEW APPOINTMENT—The Waterford Board of Health have applied to the Appointments Commissioners for an Ophthalmologist under the Co. Medical Scheme. Dr. O'Farrell, our able Co. M.O.H., has been doing an enormous amount of good work since his inception in this county and when the whole County Scheme is in full working order he will certainly revolutionise the Public Health system hitherto prevailing and bring all our public services up to the highest standard of hygienic efficiency.

CLASSES IN ART LEATHER WORK, ETC.—Evening classes in Applied Design, including Stencil Work, will be opened by Mr. James Lavelle, Art Teacher at the Technical School, Dungarvan, on Wednesday next, 21st October, at 7.30 p.m. Students are advised to enroll at the office, St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, without delay.

BEET STRIKE—A strike of 500 workers took place at Mallow Beet Factory on Wednesday following the refusal of their application for all round increases of wages of 1/4 per day. It is feared this strike will spread to the Tuam, Thurles and Carlow Beet Factories also. The increases demanded would cost £40,000 to £50,000 a year and the Company contend it cannot pay the increase unless the price of beet is reduced or the price of sugar increased.

LAND SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION—A meeting of the committee of the above was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday, October 11th. Dr. Casey, presiding. Delegates attended from the various branch areas. A list of non-residential and let-lands was read and it was decided to send same to the Land Commission. It was decided to request the Land Commission to open an office in Dungarvan so that the work of Land Division would be carried out in the county more expeditiously than in the past. A deputation was appointed to interview the Minister for Lands to discuss with him various matters relating to division of ranches.

A resolution was passed unanimously requesting the Minister of Finance to float a loan of £10,000,000 in order that the policy of the Department of Lands will no longer be held up for want of funds.

It was further decided that each parish Branch should concentrate all their attention towards having the largest farms (non-residential and let) in each parish divided amongst landless members and uneconomic holders at the earliest possible date.

Further resolved requesting the Minister for Lands to buy the tenants interest in all farms advertised for sale by public auction or private treaty and have these farms divided into economic holdings by the Land Commission.

IN SPAIN—The war and persecution and cruelty goes on in Spain and wholesale shooting is still the order. Here in Holy Ireland the cause of the Christian front is triumphing and the Christian Front meetings held up and down the country have never been exceeded in the matter of attendance.

GERMANS REFUSED—It was officially announced in Dublin on Wednesday that the German Government were informed by the Saorstad Government on Saturday last that they could not use Saorstad territory in connection with the flight of their two seaplanes from America to Germany. The German Government made the application on the previous day, and on Saturday, the day on which the Saorstad reply was sent, the first German seaplane left the Azores for America. As the Saorstad could not facilitate Germany because of the terms of the agreement with Britain, Canada, and Newfoundland, to which the United States is also a party, it would appear that these countries, too, would have to refuse any similar German application.

CAT SENTENCED FOR "CRUELTY TO DOG"—Tiger, black-and-grey cat, was sentenced by magistrate Joseph Mellillo to an indefinite term of confinement in the home of its owner, Mrs. Lillian Ray, of Lyndhurst, New Jersey. A woman neighbour gave evidence that the cat repeatedly climbed a fence and attacked her poodle, necessitating a £2 8s. veterinary surgeon's bill.

£11,000,000 A YEAR ON DRINK—An Irish Free State official survey reveals that there are nearly 50,000 retail shops in the Free State, about one to every 60 inhabitants. Trade of these shops works out at an average total of more than £60,000,000 a year, of which Dublin takes a third. About £15,000,000 of business is done by the general goods and provision stores; next come public houses and wine and spirit stores.

The number of public houses catering for the country's 3,000,000 inhabitants is nearly 10,000, and average yearly sales total more than £11,000,000. Drapery shops have a turnover of roughly £10,000,000. Six thousand Dublin shops change hands every five years. Change of ownership all over the country is most frequent, however, in the case of butchers. Continuous ownership is longest in the stationery and books retail trade.

MEETING OF CURRIGLASS AND TALLOW HARRIER CLUB—At a general meeting of the members and supporters of the Curriglass and Tallow Harrier Club, held at the Temperance Hall, Tallow, all the old members were in attendance, while the number of old supporters was considerably enhanced by new-comers.

Routine business having been transacted, a new Committee was elected with Mr. W. Condon as temporary chairman, Messrs. A. Murphy, Tallow, and J. Murphy, Kilmore, Tallow, Joint Secs., and Treasurer and Field Marshal, Mr. J. Kent Mogella Castle. Other members—J. O'Keefe, and J. O'Callaghan, Tallow; E. O'Brien, Glenaboy; M. O'Riordan, Ballyverne; F. Beecher, Mount Fair, and P. Ahern, Lyre.

Mr. M. Hickey, Roseybower, Curriglass, was appointed master of the hounds and a special tribute was paid him during last hunting season. Mr. Hickey, in acknowledging his appointment, said that the pack were in splendid condition, and he hoped to provide much better hunting this season.

It was unanimously agreed to change the name of the club to "The Bride Hunt Club."

Bread for Energy! Good Bread Is Good For You! Power's Bread Is Best For You! Power's Bakery, DUNGARVAN

25 DRIVE £14 IN PRIZES First Round played locally Finals will be played at—BALLYMACARBERRY ON SUNDAY 13th DEC. commencing at 4 p.m.

WANTED RABBITS, RABBITS CHICKENS & TURKEYS HIGHEST PRICES PAID DEE BROS., DUNGARVAN

COUNTY WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE TENDERS REQUIRED THE above-named Committee will consider tenders at their meeting on the 27th October 1936, for the erection of a boundary wall at the new Technical School at Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Co-Op Creameries Ltd. RABBITS 25,000 WANTED WEEKLY We have now resumed the export of rabbits and advantage should be taken during the shipping season to get all the Rabbits possible trapped or snared, so as to reduce this terrible pest to the farming community.

SALE OF WELSH PONIES HAYES & SONS will sell by Auction at SCANLAN'S YARD, MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN On WEDNESDAY OCT., 21st 1936. (Fair Day) At 12 o'clock 25 SELECTED WELSH PONIES A SPLENDID LOT Terms at Sale HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

CARROWGORRIVE, CAPPAGH RESIDENTIAL HOLDING FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION JAMES HAYES & SONS have been instructed by Thomas Kenly, to Sell by Public Auction on Thursday 29th day of October, 1936, at 12 o'clock. All that part of the lands of Carrowgorrive in the County of Waterford containing 45 acres or thereabouts statute measure, held under the Provisions of the Land Purchase Acts 1903-1933, subject to the Revised Annuity of £14 12s. 8d.

IMPORTED SEED WHEAT We have purchased 1,500 barrels of Imported Seed Wheat, Queen Wilhelmina and Square Head Master, and are selling these at slightly over last winter's prices. Our Customers need have no fear about supplies not being available at reasonable prices. Customers can obtain their requirements at our Branches—Old Parish, Grange, Clashmore, Aghish, Cappagh, Shandon, Durrrow, Mahonbridge, or at the Square, Dungarvan. E. MAHER, Manager

WINTER OATS FOR SALE. Apply Land Steward, Cappagh. GRAZING TO LET by the week for cattle, sheep and horses; water; also 15 acres aftergrass. Apply H. Curtin, Lisimore. FOR SALE—Back-to-Back Trap in good condition. Suit cob 15 hands. Apply D. Noonan, M.I.A.A., Lisimore. FOR SALE—Six-year-old Pony, trained to all work; 12½ hands. Apply C.B. this Office.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS IN OUR GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK Men's beautifully cut Overcoats, fashionably designed in nice brown and grey mixtures, 25/-, 29/6, 35/- & 45/- each. Call and See our new Seasons delivery of smart stylish made men's Overcoats in up to the minute coatings at 50/- each. A Huge Variety of Youths Overcoats is on offer in the full range of materials used for the men's garments at 21/-, 25/-, 29/6 and 35/- In our Tailoring Department our Skilled Cutter makes a Hunting Breeches on the Premises that is a joy to wear, 55/- 65/- 75/- and 84/- GET YOUR NEXT SUIT MADE BY OUR GREAT CUTTER HEARNE & CO., Ltd. WATERFORD

Best is Cheapest! You can get all your requirements IN Sunbeam Wolsey, Ltd. Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Underwear at Walsh's, Drapers, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

NATIONAL LEASEHOLDERS' ORGANISATION YOUGHAL BRANCH MEETING Mr. Richard Savage, U.D.C., Chairman, presided at a well-attended meeting of the Youghal Branch, National Leaseholders Organisation.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OF NEWLY ERECTED DWELLING-HOUSE AND LANDS VICINITY OF DUNGARVAN PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A., has received instructions from the Owner to sell by PRIVATE TREATY a nice compact Holding containing about 1½ acre situated within two miles of Dungarvan at present in process of purchase under the Land Acts 1923/33, combined Land Commission Rent and Gaeltacht Building Annuity £2 3s. 0d. Present P.L.V. £1 18s. 0d. The lands are of choice quality and the residence is a compact modern building erected only last year, and contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen and parlour. It is hip-roofed, rendered and ceiled, Out Offices—Cowhouse, fowlhouse, stable, piggyery and building suitable for garage.

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Men's beautifully cut Overcoats, fashionably designed in nice brown and grey mixtures, 25/-, 29/6, 35/- & 45/- each. Call and See our new Seasons delivery of smart stylish made men's Overcoats in up to the minute coatings at 50/- each. A Huge Variety of Youths Overcoats is on offer in the full range of materials used for the men's garments at 21/-, 25/-, 29/6 and 35/- In our Tailoring Department our Skilled Cutter makes a Hunting Breeches on the Premises that is a joy to wear, 55/- 65/- 75/- and 84/- GET YOUR NEXT SUIT MADE BY OUR GREAT CUTTER HEARNE & CO., Ltd. WATERFORD Best is Cheapest! You can get all your requirements IN Sunbeam Wolsey, Ltd. Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Underwear at Walsh's, Drapers, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

NATIONAL LEASEHOLDERS' ORGANISATION YOUGHAL BRANCH MEETING Mr. Richard Savage, U.D.C., Chairman, presided at a well-attended meeting of the Youghal Branch, National Leaseholders Organisation.

IMPORTANT SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OF NEWLY ERECTED DWELLING-HOUSE AND LANDS VICINITY OF DUNGARVAN PATRICK RYAN, M.I.A.A., has received instructions from the Owner to sell by PRIVATE TREATY a nice compact Holding containing about 1½ acre situated within two miles of Dungarvan at present in process of purchase under the Land Acts 1923/33, combined Land Commission Rent and Gaeltacht Building Annuity £2 3s. 0d. Present P.L.V. £1 18s. 0d. The lands are of choice quality and the residence is a compact modern building erected only last year, and contains 2 bedrooms, kitchen and parlour. It is hip-roofed, rendered and ceiled, Out Offices—Cowhouse, fowlhouse, stable, piggyery and building suitable for garage.

SALE OF WELSH PONIES HAYES & SONS will sell by Auction at SCANLAN'S YARD, MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN On WEDNESDAY OCT., 21st 1936. (Fair Day) At 12 o'clock 25 SELECTED WELSH PONIES A SPLENDID LOT Terms at Sale HAYES & SONS, Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan.

CARROWGORRIVE, CAPPAGH RESIDENTIAL HOLDING FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION JAMES HAYES & SONS have been instructed by Thomas Kenly, to Sell by Public Auction on Thursday 29th day of October, 1936, at 12 o'clock. All that part of the lands of Carrowgorrive in the County of Waterford containing 45 acres or thereabouts statute measure, held under the Provisions of the Land Purchase Acts 1903-1933, subject to the Revised Annuity of £14 12s. 8d.

IMPORTED SEED WHEAT We have purchased 1,500 barrels of Imported Seed Wheat, Queen Wilhelmina and Square Head Master, and are selling these at slightly over last winter's prices. Our Customers need have no fear about supplies not being available at reasonable prices. Customers can obtain their requirements at our Branches—Old Parish, Grange, Clashmore, Aghish, Cappagh, Shandon, Durrrow, Mahonbridge, or at the Square, Dungarvan. E. MAHER, Manager

WINTER OATS FOR SALE. Apply Land Steward, Cappagh. GRAZING TO LET by the week for cattle, sheep and horses; water; also 15 acres aftergrass. Apply H. Curtin, Lisimore. FOR SALE—Back-to-Back Trap in good condition. Suit cob 15 hands. Apply D. Noonan, M.I.A.A., Lisimore. FOR SALE—Six-year-old Pony, trained to all work; 12½ hands. Apply C.B. this Office.

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "S", "y!", "S", "nd!", "edals", "p at", "ion", "tries.", "Ltd.", "KEY", "FOUND", "DRIVE", "1936", "Upper Main", "the follow-", "and Child", "a Beautiful", "ible Cushion.", "Form, a Rare", "Our Lord Dis-", "Markably Attrac-", "in Large Glass", "line 21/-, and", "more and other", "on. Sec.", "s for the occa-", "red.", "will be held on", "10 p.m. Sharp.", "Secretary.", "October, 28th, in", "ppoquin.", "Creameries", "AG", "grade "Albert", "the end of", "will be consider-", "price and we", "ship whilst dis-", "illable at our", "Grange, Clash-", "Shandon, Dur-", "at the Square.", "be given later", "ative.", "anager", "NTED in Dun-", "stable person.", "Garryduff in", "d. Trepanners", "O'Meara,", "Cooldelane", "possession are", "thereon will be"



**YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT.**

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrel, D.J.)

**Keane & Troy v. Foley**

This was a civil bill for £10 for trespass and damage by John Keane and Jas. Troy, Curragh, against Margaret Foley. Mr. Hodnett, solr., for plaintiffs, said that Keane was owner of the land in question and Troy had it on 11 months grazing. Mrs. Foley was a neighbouring farmer and a very bad neighbour. For two years she was trespassing on his client's lands with her goats and sheep, breaking down fences and doing other damage.

Troy stated that Mrs. Foley had pulled him with stones, tumbled down fences and wires and removed stakes. Owing to her conduct one field was of no use to him. He estimated the damage at about £2. A decree for that amount was granted, not to be executed if defendant gave and kept an undertaking not to repeat the trespass, etc.

**Fitzgerald v. Cashman**

This was a civil bill for £10 for damage and assault by John Fitzgerald, Gartnagappul, against Daniel Cashman, a neighbour.

Mr. Wm. Barry, solr., Middleton, for plaintiff and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal, for defendant.

Mr. Barry said the plaintiff was a mason and defendant a road worker under the Co. Council. For some years they were on very bad terms. On 1st September defendant met Fitzgerald on the road and without any justification struck him with his clenched fist in the eye. As a result he had been idle up to 30th September. He attended Dr. O'Brien, Killeagh, on nine occasions. He recently made an offer to pay £7 in settlement.

Mr. Keane objected that as his client had not the advice of a solicitor what happened in Barry's Office should not be used.

The Justice—Perhaps not. Fitzgerald gave evidence supporting Mr. Barry's statement. He was a mason but not a Trade Unionist.

Cross-examined by Mr. Keane—Witness admitted that he referred to a misfortune in defendant's family.

The Justice—It comes to this that I will have to measure damages.

After a lengthened examination as to means, a decree was granted for £8 4s. payable 15/- per month.

**Meagher v. Keohane**

This was an ejection bill in respect of two houses at North Main street. Mr. Keane, for plaintiff.

Mr. Lacy, Cork, who declined to be sworn, but affirmed, having given evidence.

A decree for possession was granted.

**Dole Offence**

James Cunningham, Burgess, was charged with obtaining 5/10 to be by misrepresentation.

Mr. D. Casey, State Solr., having given the facts of the case, it was adjourned owing to the absence of the witness for the prosecution.

**Unlicensed Stallions**

Ed. Joyce, farmer, was charged with having an unlicensed stallion.

Mr. Casey, prosecuting, said that was an old hardy animal.

**Dole Offence**

Wm. O'Connell, Youghal, was charged with obtaining 2/6 "dole" by misrepresentation.

**WHEAT GROWING**

The notice issued by the Department of Agriculture which appears in our advertising columns urging farmers not only to get in readiness for the new season's wheat growing campaign, but, where possible, to enlarge still further the area devoted to that crop, is a timely reminder that the wheat-sowing season is again almost upon us, and that growers who wish to secure their share of the fruits of the campaign would be well advised to be up and doing. The land has to be prepared well in advance, so as to ensure a suitable seed bed, and, where seed is not abundant on hands, arrangements must be made as early as possible to secure the necessary supplies.

It is fortunately no longer necessary to occupy space in refuting the time-worn arguments against the wheat policy, or in exploding the traditional prejudice which in some way got hold of the public mind, that in soil and climate the Sarastat, of all countries in the world, was quite unsuited for the successful production of wheat. It is a time-honoured error. But it is proverbial that prejudices die hard; and as these may still persist in some quarters it is desirable to point out for the information of wavering, as well as for the enlightenment of the public generally, that the success of the wheat policy has confounded the critics. Not only has the area under wheat been extended from 21,000 acres in 1932 to 255,000 acres in the cereal year just closed; but the experience of last year proved that in a relatively bad season the crop where proper varieties are grown will stand up successfully against weather conditions which usually play havoc with the other cereal crops. Last year the weather conditions not only at sowing time but almost right through the growing period were as unfavourable as any experienced in this country in the past, or likely to be experienced in future, and yet the general tenor of the reports received from representative millers is that the grain obtained from the recent harvest is being received in the mills in surprisingly good condition. It was, of course, to have expected that the grain, both here and in Great Britain, would be below that obtained under the exceptionally favourable weather conditions which prevailed in the three preceding seasons, and that the grain would have a rather higher moisture content; but after making full allowance for such drawbacks, which are incidental to every crop produced on the farm in an unfavourable season, there is no room for doubt that the wheat crop on the whole was successful, and that, at the prices prevailing this season for millable grain, it is, in fact, continuing to be one of the best paying crops on the farm.

The effect of the wheat scheme so far as Sarastat farmers are concerned, is that the nation this year instead of buying its full requirements in wheat from farmers in other countries, will distribute among Sarastat growers a sum of nearly £2,000,000 for the produce of their wheat crops just harvested.

The aim of the Government is to advance still further; they desire to see the area under wheat progressively increased until the country is self-sufficing in the matter of its bread supplies. This year's harvest will not cover more than the third of those supplies. There is consequently still no fear of the market being glutted, or that any wheat grown will not find a ready buyer. The grower is safeguarded in that respect by the Government's guarantee that all millable wheat produced will be bought at nothing less than the minimum prices which they have fixed. Farmers should not hesitate, therefore, to extend their acreage under wheat. Finally, it is desirable to emphasise one point—namely, that the earlier the seed is sown the better will be the crop. The experience of last year proved that growers who took their courage in their hands and sowed the seed early, even under what appeared to be unfavourable soil conditions owing to the constant rains, rather than wait for better weather conditions to set in, were ultimately repaid by having better crops than those who adopted the more cautious policy.

The Justice—That is a very strong commendation (laughter). You must leave those gates alone.

Kenry was fined 1/- with 20/- costs, and bound to the peace in his own recognisance of 15. The cross case was dismissed.

**Milk Case**  
Guard Dempsey, charged Ed. Hennessy, with selling milk deficient in fat 6 per cent.

Mr. Hodnett said he would prove that the milk had not been tampered with in any way. He pointed out that the other solids were in excess of the requirements.

Evidence having been given by Mrs. Hennessy, defendant was fined 1/- and costs.

**Water In Butter**  
The same complainant charged Messrs. R. Farrell, with selling butter containing 2 per cent. excess water.

Mr. Keane, defended.  
Complainant having given formal evidence.

Mr. Keane said that his clients had been getting supplies of butter from the same farm for the past 26 years and that was the first complaint. The slight excess was due to climatic conditions, the weather having been unusually hot the week in question. He submitted that it was genuine butter and that they had discharged the onus cast on them.

The Justice—Do you say that is the defence?  
Mr. Keane—I do. Until the contrary is proved, it should be presumed.

Mr. O'Keefe, who supplied the butter, and his wife, stated that they did everything possible to get the water out of the butter.

Mr. R. Farrell, stated that the butter was sold as they got it.  
The case was dismissed.

**Licensing Case**  
Donal Reen, Vintner, was charged with a breach of the Licensing Act, and three locals were charged with being on the premises.

Supt. Kelly, prosecuted and Mr. Keane, solr., defended.

Guard Ceasor, stated that he found the men in the kitchen of the premises at 10.25 on September 14th. One had a bottle of stout before him, another had ginger ale and the third had nothing.

The Justice—Only one alcoholic drink. Witness, continuing, stated that the publican said he had invited them in as they were leaving at 10. One of the men said that Mr. Reen asked him to come and see him "4 la Mae West" (laughter).

Mr. Keane said his client had come recently to the town. He was a good bowler, and one of the men was Secretary of the Bowling Club. There had been a match on the previous day and when the men were leaving the premises at 10 o'clock he asked them to remain to talk things over. The evidence given by the Guard was correct.

**Ad Interim Transfer**  
Mr. Hodnett, applied on behalf of Miss M. Torpey, North Main Street, for an ad interim transfer of the license held by the late Mrs. Catherine Torpey.

The application was granted.

**On the application of Mr. P. Keating, Cork, Inspector N.S.P.C.C., seven children named Ahearne, Cork Hill, were committed to Industrial Schools.**

From the evidence of the Inspector it appeared that the father had gone to England, and the mother was unable to look after them.

The application was granted.

**Petrol Pump Licence**  
Mr. M. Sheehan, Garage, Devonshire Square, was charged with maintaining a petrol pump without a licence.

Supt. Kelly, prosecuted and Mr. J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., defended.

Mr. D. Flynn, B.E., Assistant Co. Surveyor, stated that the upkeep of Friar St., portion of the Cork-Waterford road, was sub-let by the Co. Council to the Youghal Urban Council, and Devonshire Square was a portion of Friar Street, and was maintained by the same Authority.

Mr. Macnamara submitted that in view of Mr. Flynn's evidence, the Youghal Urban Council would appear to be the proper Licensing Authority for defendant's Petrol Pump as the relevant Section of the Local Government Act, 1925, pro-

**Waterford Man's Fatal Slip Under A Train**  
Mr. Thomas Finn, permanent way inspector of the Bengal and Nagpur Railway, a native of Waterford, Ireland, was killed when he slipped and fell under a train at Khurpa Road Station.

Mr. Finn was boarding a train at Khurpa Road Station, where he was posted, when the accident occurred. He belonged to the King's Own Royal Regiment, stationed at Rangoon, until 1922.

At one time he was employed by the Great Southern and Western Railways of Ireland. He leaves a widow and family in India.

**Lucky Lad!**  
Have it from a reliable source that a farmer's boy who while dragging a weed-filled stream near his home at Few's, a few days ago, fished up an old purse, which, on examination, he found to contain four half-crowns, one florin and a sixpenny bit—all of fairly modern date.

Professor Hogan, Cork, Mr. Desmond Bell, and Mr. Frank Culhane also spoke. The resolution was proposed by Mr. Dan Foley, N.T., President, Waterford Workers' Council, and seconded by Mr. A. J. Phelan, B.E. The proceedings closed with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers."

**SmoKE AND ENJOY**  
**DUNNE'S**  
COMERAGH PLUG.  
MADE FROM THE FINEST VIRGINIA LEAF.  
80 MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN.

**CHRISTIAN FRONT**

**MEETING IN WATERFORD**  
Address by Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher, P.P., V.F.

THE historic Hill of Ballybricken, Waterford, was the scene of a remarkable demonstration on Sunday afternoon when 12,000 people attended a meeting under the auspices of the Irish Christian Front. Members of the Catholic clergy, several city bands, all the religious confraternities, and members of the general public marched to the meeting venue.

A resolution was passed stating that, inspired by the recent messages of His Holiness the Pope, addressed to all Christians, we, the Christian Democracy of Waterford, express our profound sympathy with our persecuted co-religionists in Spain and with the Spanish people in the conflict which has been forced upon them by a monstrous combination of Atheists, Anarchists and Communists. We rejoice in the heroic example of so many confessors and martyrs giving as they do a noble demonstration to the whole world in this materialistic age, that, as in all ages, there are loyal Christians prepared to bear all and endure all even unto death for the faith of Christ. We pay homage to all those in Spain who are fighting in the common cause of Christendom. We pledge ourselves to furthering social justice in our country according to Catholic social principles, and to oppose the existing menace of tyrannical and Godless Communism, and all other forces that would deprive us of our Christian heritage.

Mr. James Aylward, Mayor of Waterford, who presided, said he was proud of the spirit which had assembled that magnificent meeting to protest against the growth of the presence of the most insidious and virulent evil with which they had been confronted since perhaps, the creation of the world. The Christian world today was convulsed by diabolical atrocities committed against the Catholic religion in Spain, at the behest of Communism, which took its orders from Moscow.

Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher, S.T.L., P.P., V.F., Ballybricken, said that in the Christian Front movement there was no question of antagonism to any party, section, or group in the country, and neither was there at stake any question apparently of political or national import. We are out, he declared, against no one or anybody today. Our single aim is to unite all in defence of our precious and highly-valued national institution—our Christian Faith.

The Christian Front, the Archdeacon said, had been declared a Fascist movement, but as far as he could understand it, it was no more Fascist than it was Fianna Fail, Fine Gael, or Labour. It owed no allegiance to any party, although it welcomed members of every party who remaining strictly loyal to their own party allegiance were prepared to join a movement in defence of their common Christian Faith. The Christian Front movement was of the people, and the leaders who might appear to be such, had been simply pushed to the fore-front. If it were to be a permanent and effective movement, it should remain popular and democratic in the true and best sense of these terms. The Communists today, he continued, were more intent on destroying religion itself than in establishing what they might call economic Communism. Communism and Atheism were inseparable, and they were determined by all means, fair or foul, to effect the overthrow of religion throughout the world. The front line in the campaign of militant Atheism today was Spain, and if Spain went down, or was rendered powerless they might find the pressure intensified in Ireland sooner than they expected.

A more serious menace of Communism, said the Archdeacon, came from within, came from social and economic conditions, which supplied Communists with their most effective propaganda, and, to an extent, made their economic programme attractive to young enthusiastic minds. The real strength of Communism was that it was attacking undeniable evil, and many, actively conscious of that evil, were easily deceived about the greater evils in the economic order which Communism would set up in their place.

We, said the Archdeacon, must attempt with all our energies to steal the thunder of the Communists by attacking actual abuses which cannot be rationally defended. We must do more; we must show that we have remedies for these abuses, more sane and effective than anything the Communists can lay claim to.

But, he declared, could not be accomplished in a day, or a year, and it could never be accomplished without genuine goodwill and co-operation on the part of Catholics as a whole. It was a magnificent objective, difficult undoubtedly, but by no means unattainable, if only they had practical faith in the principles which they talked so much of, and sufficient Christian charity to unite and sustain them in a noble enterprise for their faith, fatherland and brothers in Christ.

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**DUNNE'S**  
COMERAGH PLUG.  
MADE FROM THE FINEST VIRGINIA LEAF.  
80 MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN.

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**LESS THE DUTY**

LOOK  
Costs less  
Duty free  
Newest designs  
Hundreds of patterns to choose from.

SAVE ONE-THIRD the cost of wallpaper by buying it at Harpur Bros. A special import licence enables Harpurs to import wallpaper duty-free. And, while your purse will be delighted with the saving, you, yourself, will enjoy browsing through the hundreds of splendid up-to-the-minute patterns in stock at Harpur Bros.

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THE QUAY, WATERFORD

**CYCLE SERVICE DEPOT.**

**13 O'CONNELL STREET.**

COMPLETE RANGE OF 1936 MODELS NOW IN STOCK.

EACH MACHINE GUARANTEED FOR 50 YEARS. ALL MACHINES FITTED WITH BROOKS B30 SADDLES AND DUNLOP TYRES.



SOLE AGENT FOR:-

RUDGE-WHITWORTH	25 7 6	Deposit 10/- and 10/- per month.
NEW HUDSON	25 5 0	Deposit 10/- and 10/- per month.
HERCULES	24 19 6	Deposit 9/- and 9/- per month.
HOPPER	24 12 6	Deposit 8/6 and 8/6 per month.
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I CAN RECOMMEND A CHEAP CYCLE FOR £3 10 0  
BEST PRICE PAID FOR OLD CYCLES TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT  
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED  
Guaranteed Tyres from 1/9 to 8/6; Tubes from 1/- to 3/-; Wheels from 8/6 to 10/6; Free Wheels from 1/6 to 2/9; Mudguards 1/- per pair to 2/6 per pair; Bracket Axle from 10d. to 1/6; Front Spindles 6d. rear Spindles 6d. Front and Rear Brakes 4/8 per pair; Front Forks from 3/6 to 6/6; Handle Bars 5/8; Chain Wheels and Cranks 2/9 to 3/6; Pumps 1/-; Loose Carbide 4d. per lb.; Chains for 1/6 to 2/9.



I invite you to inspect my Selection of PRAMS, FOLDERS & CHAIRS. Prams from £3 to £22 2s. Folders £1 10 0 to £10 3 0; Chair Cars from 12/6 to £2 2 6.

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SEE MY STOCK OF GRAMOPHONES, PIANO ACCORDEONS AND MELODEONS  
GRAMOPHONES REPAIRED AND ALL SIZES OF SPRINGS IN STOCK.

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**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.

The minutes of the last meeting read:  
The Chairman referred to the death of their late esteemed colleague, O'Sullivan, and said that they were all business.

Mr. Broderick said it was regret that he moved the motion and a vote of sincere sympathy from the family of their late colleague on the Board had been tendered to him as a representative of Labour. Mr. Broderick said he was a convict's strongly, but with least hurting the feelings of any member. An old Youghal man of nature's gentlemen and his family had the sincere sympathy of the whole community.

Mr. Savage, seconding, said his friend's vacant chair was a reminder of his exemplary life coupled with gentleness and and he sincerely hoped that the ample he set up would be written in that dear land of the heart.

**Dunne's Mellow Mixture**  
10 1/2d. Per Ounce.

**Dunne's Virginia Mixture**  
11d. Per Ounce.

**Dunne's Special Mixture**  
11 1/2d. Per Ounce.

**James Dunne,**  
60, MAIN STREET,  
**DUNGARVAN**

**WATERFORD**

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Winter a  
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good land  
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GUARANTEE  
For about 20 years  
November of Decade  
is fixed at 25/- per  
after January 1st  
be 20/- per year  
millable wheat

**YOUGHAL UR BAN COUNCIL**

LATE MR. SULLIVAN

Present—Messrs. P. J. P.C., Chairman; E. D. O. Abern, D. McCarthy, R. Beausang; E. P. Lynch, R. Whelan; J. N. R. Macnamara; D. Broderick, J. Daly, B.E. Vice-Chairman.

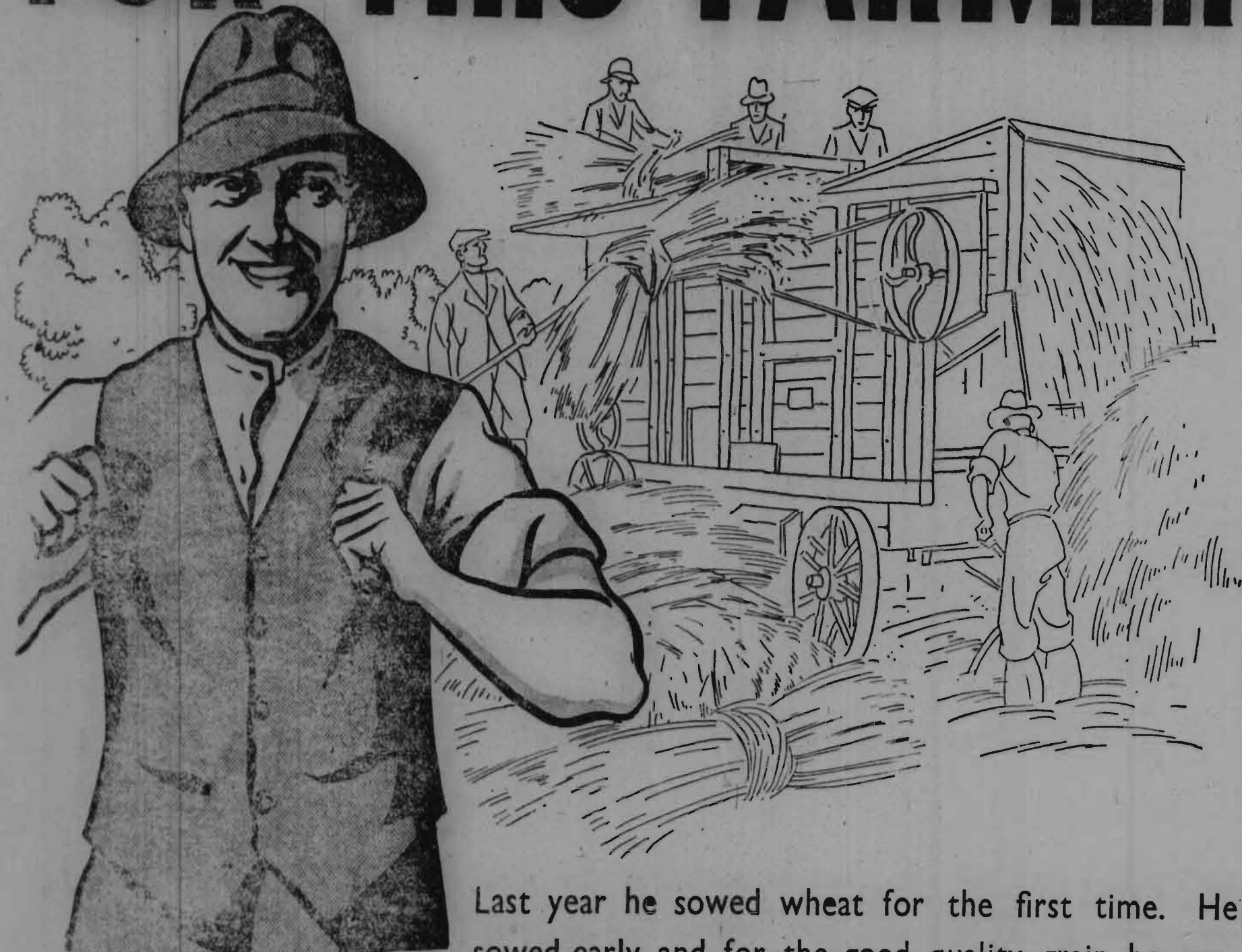
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# WHEAT MADE MONEY FOR THIS FARMER



Last year he sowed wheat for the first time. He sowed early and for the good quality grain he produced he can now get 27/6 a barrel. Follow his example. Sow wheat this Winter and next season you too will be reaping a profitable crop.

Don't be put off by any idea that wheat is difficult to grow or demands very good land. Wheat can be grown successfully in every county and on practically every kind of soil. There's no doubt at all about this, because not so long ago Ireland grew 600,000 acres of wheat and produced most of its own requirements.

The farmer of to-day has advantages his grandfather never had. He has superior technical knowledge and better equipment. In addition, he is sure of his market and a guaranteed MINIMUM price. Wheat growing is a proved success.

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO



**GUARANTEED MINIMUM PRICES FOR NEXT YEAR**  
 For wheat sold in September, October, November, or December, the MINIMUM price is fixed at 23/6 per barrel. For wheat sold after January 1st the MINIMUM price will be 24/- per barrel. These prices are for millable wheat bushelling 60 lbs.  
 For wheat of higher or lower bushel weight the price will vary 2d. per lb., up or down as the case may be. These are the MINIMUM prices which also obtained this season. 27/6 per barrel on the farm is, however, now being paid for home-grown wheat of good quality.

### YOUGHAL URBAN COUNCIL.

#### LATE MR. SULLIVAN

Present—Messrs. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., Chairman; E. D. Condon, M. Aherne, D. McCarthy, R. Power, T. Beausang, E. P. Lynch, R. Savage, J. Whelan, J. N. R. Macnamara, solr., M. D. Broderick, J. Daly, B.E., R. C. Farrell, Vice-Chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read, The Chairman referred to the sad death of their late esteemed colleague, Mr. Wm. O'Sullivan, and said they would adjourn all business.

Mr. Broderick said it was with deep regret that he moved the adjournment and a vote of sincere sympathy with the family of their late colleague. While on the Board he had endeared himself to all as a representative of Labour, he held his convictions strongly, but without in the least hurting the feelings of a single member. An old Youghal man, he was one of nature's gentlemen and his bereaved family had the sincere sympathy of the whole community.

Mr. Savage, seconding, said their old friend's vacant chair was an eloquent reminder of his exemplary life and courage coupled with gentleness and refinement and he sincerely hoped that the fine example he set up would be widely followed in that dear land of theirs (hear, hear).

Mr. Power said he had had the pleasure of knowing Mr. O'Sullivan for 33 years and he always found him to be a decent industrious and upright. Their deepest sympathy went out to his bereaved family. May he rest in peace.

Mr. Macnamara said he had a melancholy pleasure in joining in that tribute to the memory of their late colleague. A splendid type of Irishman in every way, while he invariably championed the cause of labour, he did so without giving the least offence to anybody. He was one of the most straightforward men he ever met.

Mr. Whelan sincerely endorsed the remarks of the previous speakers. His death was unquestionably a serious loss to the Council. As had been well said, while he ardently advocated the cause of labour, he respected the views of all. Mr. McCarthy begged to be associated with that tribute to the memory of their old friend and colleague. William O'Sullivan had deservedly won the esteem of all.

Messrs. Condon, Farrell and others also joined in it. Mr. Daly said their deceased colleague had been an ardent Nationalist since childhood. He took an active part in the Sinn Fein movement and adhered to Republican ideals to his latest hour.

Mr. Lynch said his death was a loss to that Board, but a much greater loss to his bereaved family.

The Clerk on behalf of himself and the other officials of the Board associated himself with the proposition. As had been truly said he was one of nature's

gentlemen. While he stuck firmly to his point, he showed every courtesy and consideration to the views of others.

The Chairman said the memory of their late colleague richly deserved any tribute they could pay. During his time in that position he had learned to hold Bill Sullivan—as he was popularly known—in the highest regard. At their meetings he always acted quietly and sincerely and with unvarying courtesy towards all, and set a headline worthy of being followed. In business life he had also won the esteem and respect of all who came into contact with him. To his family, who like himself, had won a high place in the esteem of the public, his almost sudden and tragic death in the prime of life was a terrible loss, and the deep and sincere sympathy of all who knew him went out to them.

At the Chairman's suggestion, the members stood up in silence for a time, and the meeting then adjourned.

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### ARDMORE DISTRICT COURT.

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

#### Motor Insurance Case

James Mansfield, Glenwilliam, Ardmore, was charged with driving a motor car, without holding the required Insurance Policy. He was also charged with having no driver's licence.

Superintendent Walsh, Dungarvan, prosecuted and Mr. J. L. Keane, solr., Youghal, defended.

Guard J. Ryan, stated that as the result of a complaint he went to Kieley's Cross on 12th September and found a motor car there, the property of Edmond Mansfield of Glenwilliam, brother of defendant. James Mansfield was not there. Pursuing his inquiries, he interviewed the defendant on the 14th and told him that he was investigating the accident which had occurred, and he gave particulars. Witness asked him for the certificate of insurance, which covered the driving of the car by him but he had not it. There were special conditions attached to the insurance. It was to be driven by the insured or by a person in the motor trade employed in connection with it. It didn't authorise James Mansfield to drive it. Witness cautioned defendant and he made a statement, in which he said that he left home on the 12th in his brother's car to go to Dungarvan. At Kieley's Cross there was another car (witness here said that the rest of the statement referred to the accident mentioned and he thought there was no necessity to read it).

The Justice—What about the driver's licence?

Mr. Keane said his client went to the County Offices on the 12th to get the licence, but found them closed. He then left the amount, 10/- with Miss Fugate, forgetting that he should attend personally when applying for the licence. That explained his not having a driver's licence. Regarding the other charge he thought they were guilty of a technical offence. He believed that was the first case of the kind in that district, and he was amazed to find how the Insurance Company's could restrict their liability to the extent to which the policy in question was restricted. From Section 5b of the Act one would think that the Company would have a clear liability. In that case even the insured himself when carrying certain goods in doing his business would not be covered by the policy. It was amazing that such a thing could happen.

The Justice—Does it not cover every liability of the insured?

Mr. Keane—No, Sir. Even if carrying out a retail distribution from house to house, he would not be insured. Some of the restrictions were inconsistent with the spirit of the Act. The reason he mentioned those facts was that people in the country didn't generally read their policies of insurance. Even he had to read it carefully several times before grasping the implications involved.

The Justice—Is it not perfectly clear that the policy didn't purport to cover your client, and that he took a risk in using the car?

Mr. Keane—I have to admit that the contract as it now stands didn't cover him.

The Justice—You haven't summoned the owner?

Supt. Walsh—No. I felt that he was doing his best and that this was an oversight on his part.

Mr. Keane—In the circumstances I would ask the Court to deal leniently with my client.

The Justice—It is very serious to drive a car without being properly insured. Mr. Keane said they could prove if necessary with regard to the accident that the trouble was not of their making and that they had substantial cause of action against the owner of the other car.

The Supt.—The other man was outside their jurisdiction. Had he resided in the Saorstát they would have taken action against him.

Mr. Keane—He was going to Dungarvan with a message. The Supt. said he was not pressing the case.

The Justice, in fining defendant 10/- for not being insured, and 5/- for not having a driver's licence, said that was a very small fine in the first charge, and he did not want people to get the impression that he would deal so lightly for like offences in future. He would have to take his cue from the maximum penalty fixed by the Act, viz., £50. That showed the serious view taken of it by the law.

There was an unusually big list of charges of unlicensed dogs, unlighted vehicles, wandering animals, etc. The complainants being Sergt. Gallagher, and Guard Grace, Ardmore.

The usual fines were imposed. Guard Moloney, Ring, had eight persons from the district charged with non-attendance school cases.

The Guard having given evidence, said that there had been a decided improvement in the attendances since the service of the summonses, and he asked the Justice to adjourn the cases for the present.

All the cases were adjourned for four months.

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Carpenters and Funeral Undertakers, has opened his New Business at, 29, MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN (Opposite Merry's)

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Elm, Coffins from 50/- upwards. Also Pannelled Coffins in Oak and elm. Windows, Doors, Frames, Tables, Wash-Stands, Dressing-Tables, Wardrobes, and Presses. Stocked at very low prices. All kinds of Furniture made to order. Jobs in town and country done at reasonable Prices

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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

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Old Liqueur Whiskey

Per Bottle 15/- Per Quart 21/6



Guaranteed J.J. & S. 1925

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G.A.A. NOTES & NOTIONS

By "CROTOG."

Far and wide throughout the Deise and beyond, the sole topic of conversation among Gaels is the great hurling battle in Lismore next Sunday between the men of Cork and Waterford in the second round of the National Hurling League.

And what of our own team? They are fit and ready for the fray and quietly confident of reproducing the devastating farm which swept a fancied Dublin side off their feet in Croke Park a few weeks ago.

The following is the Waterford line-out in Lismore next Sunday. It will be noted that a few positions are not yet definitely filled.

Goal-keeper—Michael Curley, Tallow. Full-back—Charlie Ware, Erin's Own. Left-back—John Fanning, Erin's Own. Right-back—"Doty" Hogan, Mount Sion.

Right-half—"Doyle" Walsh, Passage. Left-half—Jimmy Mountain, St. Stephen's. Centre-half—"Senny" Curley, Tallow or "Daine Eile".

Mid-field—John Keane, Mount Sion and Tom Greaney, Dungarvan. Left-wing—"Pa" Sheehan, Tallow. Right-wing—"Conny" Ryan, Erin's Own or "Daine Eile".

Centre-forward—"Dec" Goode, Dungarvan. Full-forward—Mick Wyse, Erin's Own. Left Corner—Paddy Greene, Mt. Sion. Right Corner—John Halpin, Dungarvan or "Daine Eile".

Reserves—D. O'Mahoney, J. Walsh (Mt. Sion); M. Hickey (Dunhill); J. Ware, (Erin's Own).

David Hogan, after his sound back play in the Dublin match, is given the responsible job of back position. John Keane, who made a sensational debut as a mid-fielder in Croke Park, retains the role in which he succeeded so well.

Clones' victory in the Eastern Junior Hurling Final at Ballyduff last Sunday was more or less a surprise. After their emphatic eclipse of St. Stephen's, De La

Salle became hot favourite for the title. But the robust direct onslaught of the Clones hurlers were just a little too much for them. It was a splendid match and it was only by a bare two points that the College lads went under.

The way is now clear for the County Finals in Dungarvan on Oct. 25th. Seldom has a more attractive Gaelic programme been billed than that which is offered to Decies Gaels on next Sunday week. De La Salle meets Stradbally in the Senior Football Final which will be preceded by the Junior Hurling Final, Clones v. Lismore.

LISMORE NOTES.

Sunday's Big Game At Lismore—Waterford Determined to Reverse Last Year's Results—

The attention which this year's National League match between Waterford and Cork has aroused throughout the County may be described as unprecedented in the annals of the Gaelic Athletic Association in the County Waterford.

Both contending sides have trained very consistently for the meeting, so that granted favourable weather, the game is certain to prove a memorable display. With the issue so decidedly open it would be futile to venture an opinion on what the final whistle may reveal.

At Lismore venue on Sunday last Ballyduff defeated the homesters by a two point margin after a hectic game from start to finish. From the moment the ball was thrown in the teams were at it like trojans.

Immediately after the resumption Ballyduff were away and before the players had settled to their position Joe Pearse had sent past Hogan for a sensational goal, which put the sides on level terms.

45 CARD DRIVE (In aid of the above £8 IN PRIZES) First Round to be played anywhere in Tables of Six

ENTRANCE FEE—1/- each Semi-Finals and Final Round to be Played at NEWTOWN, ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY, 3rd, 1937.

45 DRIVE

(In aid of English Parochial Fund) WINNERS £7. RUNNERS UP £3 Entrance Fee—1/-.

Clones' victory in the Eastern Junior Hurling Final at Ballyduff last Sunday was more or less a surprise. After their emphatic eclipse of St. Stephen's, De La

Important Announcement!

The News the whole Country has been waiting for!

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NOW ON!

This will certainly be a Surprise Packet, simply because the Goods were secured before the recent tariffs became operative.

The Public must realise that this great saving means at the lowest estimate 50 per cent.

Now Moloney's are going to give the full benefit all round

So don't miss it! You won't get this great chance again.

Wholesale Buying direct from the Manufacturers is another important feature. A great saving is effected here also. The principal Goods in question are—

Wallpapers—5,000 pieces going. China, Delf, Glassware—huge stocks at prices that will never again be repeated. 20 Cases Enamel and Aluminium Ware.

Come Early and see the Surprise Bargains that await you. Terms—Net Cash during Sale.

MOLONEY'S Wholesale and Retail Stores.

BRIDGE STREET & SQUARE, DUNGARVAN.

Coal and Corn Season.

Now is the time to put in your Winter Stock of Coal. Special Terms for delivery for Harvest.

Coal for Threshing.

Special Quotations for Threshing Coal. Highest Prices Paid for Wheat, Oats and Barley. Have your Corn bushelled on our New Machine.

A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd., DUNGARVAN

CATHAL BRUGHA CUMANN, NEWTOWN, KILMACHTOMAS

TURKEYS, CHICKENS, RABBITS, ETC Wanted Highest Prices Paid DEE BROS., Dungarvan

W. & M. BRODERICK ABBATOIR, YOUGHAL PORKERS WANTED KILLING DAYS Monday, Tuesday and Friday

LOANS FOR FARMERS At 5 PER CENT. Farmers requiring Loans for Agricultural Purposes should write to: THE AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION LTD., 2, Merrion Square, Dublin, K.A.A.

NOTICE—The lands in occupation of the undersigned are strictly reserved and trespassers will be prosecuted.—N. Troy, Garranbane, S. Barron, do; P. Carroll, Knock; T. Veale, Clones.

Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture

LIME SUBSIDY SCHEME, 1936

A Sum of £250 has been made available to the above-mentioned Committee for the purpose of subsidising the purchasing of Lime for Agricultural purposes, and to assist farmers in the purchase of Lime the Committee will grant a subsidy of 1/- per barrel.

The following tenders have been approved by the Committee:— John Flynn, Shandon; Dungarvan, 2/9 per barrel ex-Kiln and F.O.R.; Dro-mana Estate, Cappoquin, 2/6 per barrel ex-Kiln, 2/9 per barrel F.O.R. Cappoquin; J. English and Sons, Knocklofty, Clonmel, 2/9 per barrel ex-Kiln. D. McCarthy, Ballyduff, 2/6 per barrel ex-Store; John Howard, Grange Lime Works, Fermoy, 2/3 ex-Kiln, 2/6 F.O.R. Fermoy. John Hearn and Sons, Ltd., Waterford, 3/- per barrel.

Application must be made on the prescribed form which must be completed and returned to the undersigned not later than the 21st Nov. 1936.

By Order, J. O'Dwyer Secretary.

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Wanted White & Black Oats HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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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.

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 product 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.

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.

OLD GOLD—While the high price lasts no piece of old Gold or Silver is too small to turn into cash.

WIRELESS SETS—I can supply you with the very best brands of Wireless Sets either for cash or the gradual payment system.

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MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN.

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Now is the time to get your Summer Tops, 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. And the very latest in Worsted Flannels 12s. 6d., also the famous HAR-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. 23s. 6d. 25s. 28s. 6d. 30s. 32s. 6d. each.

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.

From our Ladies Department we offer a beautiful range of Hat Silks, the very newest Blue/White, Green/Pin 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. 6d. 1s. 3d. 11d. 9d. 6d. per yard.

OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT has the usual range of Sports Requisites. Footballs, Hurling Balls, Hurleys, Camogie Sticks, Handballs, Tennis Rackets, Tennis balls, Hurling and Football Boots, and a full range of Stockings. Blue/White, Black/White, Black/Amber, Green /Gold, Red/White. All Pure Wool.

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CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

TENDERS REQUIRED

THE Dungarvan Children's Health Committee, will at their meeting to be held on Tuesday 20th October, 1936, consider tenders for the supply of Milk, Bread and Butter in quantities as may be required from the 2nd November 1936 to the 31st March 1937.

The Milk must be supplied from the contractors own herd and preference will be given to a contractor who can supply milk from a Tubercular Free herd, provided that a Veterinary Surgeons certificate accompanies the tender to satisfy the committee that the contractors herd are Tubercular Free.

Bread at per 4 lbs. (in 1/2 lb. buns) delivered. Best Creamery Butter in 1 lb. rolls delivered.

Further information can be had on application to: THOMAS WALSH, Hon. Sec. Urban District Council Offices, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 8th October, 1936.

LOST—On September 15th, 1936—Dungarvan Fair Day) Brown Female Collie Dog. Finder please return to William O'Keefe, Graigue, Aglish, or to Garda Station.

Mr. Thos. McCarthy presided at the weekly above on Friday, Mr. P. Byrne, J. Marshall, Foley, P. Quinn, J. Foley, M. Clancy and

illness of C Before proceeding with Chairman referred to in a very short time them again.

Several members regret at the indisposition The Clerk was directed to the Chairman.

Lighting For New The question of the electric light in the proposed Scheme under the supervision by the E.S.B. Members differed regarding the cost and scheme, and it was E.S.B. to have a meeting the next meeting to detail.

A Paysheet for 15th ed and passed.

Excessive The Clerk said that the ment of £128.6d. for carriage on 21.00 Cobb to Dungarvan, the Harbour and the thought the cost excessive. It was decided to order protest.

Applications for from Mrs. K. Kelly, race) and Mr. E. S. Terrace, on the usual. Both applications to B.S. for a report on the present ranges.

Lighting W A letter read from the contractor and the of the Wigan Booby, not get paid for the contract.

The Clerk explained contract was taken the and was taken to the that the contractor had form.

The Chairman said the contractor and that since he got the months he is entitled, 12 months.

Mr. Christopher said the contractor wanted months to make up to Mr. Clancy—Accord the contractor want to first 3 months.

Mr. Kirby who was the meeting said in the man that he tendered, only got paid for 9 months he never put a hand to first 3 months.

Replying to Mr. Clancy he would be satisfied of a further 3 months. An order was made to contract a further 3 months would have the full 12.

Use Of The Chromatic Agency were granted the hall on day night 18th October and Jazz Band for Saturday and the Green Monday and Thursday

Lighting At A letter received from G.S. Rlys, stating pressing need for extra regret they are unable sary expenditure of lighting at the station.

Mr. Clancy—it is affairs. In fact it is the station after dark.

Opening of Mr. Bowen, Co. S ing particulars of the maintenance of open Council in the maining order for 25th same.

The letter was re-

New Technical The Co. M.O.H. with reference to the the Chief Executive, Waterford Vocational

ABERN PRIZE Fresh Supply Brown Bread E. FLA GRATTAN DUNGARVAN

Vol. 25 DUNGARVAN COUN CHAIRMAN'S WATERWORK

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