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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
County T B Scheme To Cost £9,950
T.B. Not Hereditary—Says Co. T.B. Officer
Special Meeting Of The Co. Council

Mr D Heskin chairman presided at a special meeting of the Waterford Co. Council held at Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs M O Ryan, T. Kyne, J. Barron, J. Morrissey, J. Meade, R. Barron and J. Power were present.

The Chairman presided at a meeting held on Tuesday last to consider the proposed scheme for the better treatment and nursing of advanced cases of T.B. in County Waterford. Mr D. Heskin presided at the meeting.

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Manager—That is the intention. Mr Butler—Have the members of the Council any opportunity of seeing the plans for these centres?

Mr Butler—They were before the Board of Assistance. Mr Butler—Can't see how you can have perfect isolation at Dungarvan. There will be 16 beds and the patients won't all be confined and will need a recreation yard but I can't see where it will be.

Mr Butler—There is a small plot in the front of the building and the little garden at the back. Mr Butler—For recreation is not very great as when people are up they would be better in a bigger institution. There will only be sixteen beds eight for each sex and it will be easy to manage.

Mr Butler—I suggest you ask the Department to inspect the buildings with a view to getting a 100% grant. Mr Kyne—I would like to ask the doctor of the X-Ray is suitable select cases in early stages and what it is proposed to do with them. Do they go to hospital or stay at home until they can get to a bigger institution where they will have to mix with intermediate and advanced cases.

Mr Butler—The majority requiring sanatoria and hospital care could be treated at home. Each case will be dealt with on its merits. Mr Kyne—Some kind of division should be made in each ward for such suspicious cases and who are isolated at home. I think two beds should be provided for such cases who are waiting for a transfer.

Mr Butler—When the new institution has been built in Cork the waiting period will be eliminated. Mr O Ryan—It would be difficult to reserve two beds in one ward for such suspicious cases and who are isolated at home. I think two beds should be provided for such cases who are waiting for a transfer.

Mr Butler—It would be impossible to provide all the necessities. What we want is to provide for the most needy. Any labourer who has a healthy cottage it is a sanatorium in itself and he should be able to isolate any member of his family there. Mr O Ryan—It would depend on the size of the family.

Mr Butler—Dr. Dennehy said that the Department would not sanction anything wrong or which would not fit in with their later scheme. Mr O Ryan—They sometimes sanction white elephants like the swimming pool in Dungarvan. Mr O Ryan—Is tuberculosis hereditary?

Mr Butler—No. Mr O Ryan—The fear is there that it is. Mr Butler—People must be educated that it is not hereditary. I think that will take a long time. Mr O Ryan—It is the same as any disease so and it is foolish to hide it. Mr Butler—I am satisfied with the scheme and congratulate those who drew it up and I think the Council would be foolish not to accept it regardless of the cost.

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Mr Kyne—That is not always done. Mr J Butler—The only solution is for the Council to provide sufficient houses. The Chairman stated that it would be well to appoint two committees in case the Department sent down an Inspector who could go with the Inspector to visit the buildings.

Mr Butler—Messrs J. Butler, M. O. Ryan, T. Kyne, M. McGrath and M. Morrissey T.D. and also Canon O'Brien chaplain to the Co. Home were appointed. For Waterford—Messrs R. and P. Barron G. Torpey J. Meade and T. Power with Rev. Fr. Barron chaplain, were appointed. Telephone Heeded Between Curates' House and Co. Home. Mr Hartly again referred to the need of telephonic communication between the County Home and the Curates' House which was brought up some time ago at a meeting of the Board of Assistance and which the Department refused to sanction. He said that he understood that some patients had died without spiritual attendance as there was no one to go for a priest.

Mr O Ryan—The country people have to go three miles for a priest! Some people with some facilities always want more. Mr Walsh—I think such telephonic communication should be installed. Mr Butler—I never heard of a patient dying without spiritual aid. The Chairman stated that he had a question down dealing with the matter in the Daily. No Respect For National Flag. Proposing the adoption of a resolution from Dungarvan Urban District Council calling on the Minister for Education to ensure that all school children receive instruction in the history and respect for the National Anthem and National Flag. Mr O Ryan said that there was no respect for the National Flag and the young people had departed from the standards of those who went before them—men who had died and suffered worse than death under a foreign enemy who were now trying war criminals. He said an effort should be made to inculcate respect for the flag and the young people should not treat with contempt the sacrifice made by those men

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Fined 40/- For Assault
Youth On Larceny Charge
The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Sean Treacy D.D. at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Tuesday last. N.H. Insurance Case Adjudicated 12 Times. The Minister for Local Government and Public Health summoned Gerald H.M. Denny, Fford House Kilmilnion Dungarvan for arrears of National Health Insurance contributions due in respect of three employees (2 men and 1 girl). Dr. Counihan State Solicitor prosecuted and Mr P.J. Morrissey solr defended. His client Mrs Denny was seriously ill and therefore unable to attend court and he asked that the case be adjourned. The State Solicitor strenuously opposed the application for an adjournment stating that this case had begun in 1943. Part of the claim had been paid but there was a difference of opinion as to whether the defendant was to be paid in respect of the men. There was only a balance of 9/3 outstanding. The case had already been adjourned twelve times at short notice. Mr Morrissey—The point is whether the men can be classified as farm labourers or not. Mrs Denny has a ten-acre farm which the men are working on. They supply her with milk and vegetables. Justice—Mr O'Keefe the Court Clerk is really the one who has suffered from all these adjournments. I am satisfied that Dr. Counihan should have his witnesses heard. Dr. Counihan said that the three witnesses for the case had been subpoenaed but were not in court. Mr Egan National Health Insurance Inspector in evidence said that in April 1943 he called at defendant's house. He met the maid first and then Mrs Denny. He had an interview with the two men and one of them told him he was a gardener. Mr Morrissey objected to this evidence and the Justice said that witness could not tender such evidence. Dr. Counihan—I am afraid that nothing can be done now but would suggest that Mrs Denny should co-operate with the Minister in replying to the queries sent in order to ascertain what rate should be paid in respect of the two men. Justice—Maybe she will be ill again the next time. Mr Morrissey—She is seriously ill at present and will be for some time. Justice—What about Mr Denny? Mr Morrissey—It is Mrs Denny who runs the farm and employs Mr Denny. Mr Denny takes no interest in it. Justice—It would be no harm for Mr Denny to come down to earth and let us know something about it. Dr. Counihan—Surely he knows what goes on in his own backyard. The Justice then adjourned the case to the second court in January remarking that it had begun in 1943 and now ran into 1946.

Noxious Weeds
The Minister for Agriculture summoned the following defendants for allowing noxious weeds (thistle dock and ragwort) to grow on their lands. William Donoghue Parkeena-gara Dungarvan fined 40/-; William Bennett Coolator Dungarvan fined 40/-; Thomas O'Donnell Kilmurray fined 20/-; Defendants stated that the weeds were left uncut due to lack of labour and pressure of harvest operations. Dr. Counihan prosecuted and Guard Lacey Cappagh gave evidence.

Unlicensed Bulls
The Minister for Agriculture also summoned the following defendants for having in their possession unlicensed bulls contrary to the Livestock Breeding Act. Patrick White Shanley Ring fined 10/-; In evidence defendant said that the bull was delicate since three months and he could not castrate him. Thomas Whelan Knockoolahan Abbeyside fined 10/- and 21/- costs. Michael Carroll Knock Clonea was summoned in respect of two bulls and was fined 10/- and 20/- with 21/- costs. Messrs P. J. Morrissey solr and T. C. Williams solr appeared for defendants.

Dr. Counihan State Solicitor
Michael Doyle Department Agriculture gave evidence for the prosecution. **Ad Interim Transfer**
Mr C. Williams solr on behalf of Mr James Dunne applied for an ad interim transfer of the license held by the late Miss Annie Dunne Dewonshire Arms Hotel. He stated that the late Miss Dunne bequeathed all her property to her brother Mr James Dunne and as he was an old man the Superintendent had raised objections at first unless some competent person was put in charge to run the establishment. Since then he had appointed Miss Crowley Manageress of the entire hotel and had informed the staff accordingly.

Motor Car Case Adjudicated
Two young men were charged as alleged by Superintendent P. O'Mahony that on October 8th last they did unlawfully take possession of two motor cars without the consent of their owners Dr. M. Casey and his wife Dr. A. Casey Dungarvan. Mr J. J. Kenny solr who appeared for the defence applied for an adjournment to the next court which was granted.

Assault Case
Superintendent P. O'Mahony charged William Attridge 24 years of age with assaulting John Delaney Fitzgerald Terrace Dungarvan on November 11th last. When called to give evidence Delaney said that he and Attridge settled the case between them and didn't want any prosecution. Supt. O'Mahony insisted that Delaney be sworn as he had already made a statement on the matter. When the Court Clerk went to swear Delaney the latter refused to take the oath. Justice—You better be sworn unless you want to go to jail. Delaney then took the oath and in reply to the Superintendent said he was a handyman mason. On November 11th he was at the Square at about 6.10 p.m. when Attridge came up to him and asked for the loan of a bob. When he refused to give it, Attridge hit him. Sergt. Liddane said that he interviewed Attridge and took a statement from him which stated that defendant went up to Delaney that evening and asked him for a cigarette. Delaney refused to give it and used bad language and then defendant hit him. When asked by the Justice Attridge said he had nothing to say. Superintendent—This is the third time such a case has come before us and it is becoming very popular to look for the price of a bottle when you have a fine and if you are refused then up with the fist. The Justice said that this kind of thing must be stopped and sentenced defendant to 14 days in the County Jail. Attridge's sentence was later reduced to a fine of 40/- when a strong plea for defendant was made by Delaney who said that Attridge was the sole support of his invalid father.

Thomas Costigan Cathal
Brugha Place Dungarvan was summoned on two counts by Guard Begley for being drunk and for begging on Sept. 29th. Defendant was sentenced to 1 calendar month's imprisonment on the charge of begging and the other case was marked proved. James Costigan Cathal Brugha Place Dungarvan was charged by Guard Strain for being drunk and disorderly at Grattan Square on Nov. 9th. Guard McGowan gave evidence and the Justice having heard the case gave the defendant the benefit of the P.O.A.

Area Exemption
On the application of Supt. P. O'Mahony an area exemption order between the hours of 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. was granted for Dungarvan on Sunday next. **Child On Larceny Charge**
An eight-year-old boy named Thomas Kennelly Thomas St. Dungarvan, was charged with the larceny of £1 12s 6d. penknife value 2/- and a brooch value £2/- from Ellen Sandford.

James Dunne in evidence said he was brother of the late Miss Annie Dunne and she had left all her property to him in her will. He was in occupation of the Hotel and Miss Crowley had been appointed Manageress. The Superintendent said that he had no objections to offer now and the transfer was granted.

Lights On Vehicles
Guard Burke J. J. Meehan Sarsfield St. Abbeyside fined 3/6 Do v. Wm Byrne New Line Abbeyside 3/6 Do v. Mee Daily Ballycove. Guard McGowan v. James Lennan Mount Stuart 5/- and 2/6 Do v. Jas. Colbert Ballygully Cappagh 3/6 and 2/6. Sergeant Liddane v. Martin Curran Monaghan O.P. Parish 3/6. Guard Farrell v. Patk Fraher Kilmilnion 3/6 and 2/6 Do v. Ed. Joy Ballinacourty 3/6 and 2/6. Guard Enright v. Jos Conway Mountain Villas 3/6 Do v. John Foley Killoosera 2/6. Guard Deasy v. Jn Griffin Coolnagoy 5/- and 2/6 Do v. Jn Tobin Kilmilnion 3/6 Do v. Mary Dalton Deelish 3/6 Do v. Robert Aire Cappagh no red or white rear lights on lorry and driving without a license. Fined 10/- each for no lights and 20/- for having no driver's license. Guard Deasy v. Les Lynch Stradbally fined 3/6 and 2/6 Do v. John Halahan Stradbally fined 3/6. Guard Moloney v. Rd. Kirwan Ballythomas Rathgoran 3/6 Do v. Rd. Dalton Cappagh 3/6 Do v. Jn. James Higgins Carrigilla Stradbally 3/6. Guard Farrell v. Annie Wade Durrus 3/6.

Motoring Offences
Guard Lacey Cappagh summoned M. Moloney Clogheen for driving a motor without a driver's license, and a fine of 5/- was imposed. Edward Moloney Ardmore was summoned by Sergeant Liddane for having no tax displayed on his car and he was also fined 5/-.

Wandering Animals
John Wall Fitzgerald Terrace Dungarvan and Declan Hayes Loughmore were each fined 2/- for allowing animals to wander. Guard Begley was the complainant.

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Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Protest Against Turkey Tax
Tractors On The Roads
Minister Suspends Secretary

Mr P. R. Power chairman presided at a monthly meeting of the above held at the Courthouse Dungarvan on Saturday last. Mr. Power was Secretary. Mr. McGrath D. Coghlan M. Hart T. Power R. Barron W. Norris J. Quirke J. Fives D. Leahy and W. Dower were present. Messrs O. Hurley County Secretary P. O'Shea Horticultural Instructor P. J. O'Sullivan Assistant Horticultural Instructor and M. O'Sullivan Assistant Agricultural Instructor were in attendance.

Routine correspondence from the Department of Agriculture dealt with the approval of the Provisional Allocation for the year ending March 1947 the need for observing the conditions laid down and the furnishing of certified balance sheets and prize schedules by Ploughing Associations applying for subsidies. The approval of the Annual Report of the Committee for the approval of part payment of £10 premium to Mrs. Condon West Street Tallow whose bull had to be destroyed before being entitled to the premium and an additional approval of £2 6s 0d premium in the 1945 Sheep Breeding Scheme.

Secretary Suspended By
A letter dated November 15th 1945 from the Department of Agriculture stated that the Minister in exercise of the power vested in him has suspended Mr. J. O'Dwyer Secretary to the Committee from pay and duty as from November 15th. The letter contained a direction that all articles pertaining to the office of the committee should be handed over by him. Mr. McGrath—Has that been done? Mr. Hurley—Yes it was done previous to this letter and there is nothing in his possession at present.

Loans For Purchase of Bulls
An Act from the Department pointed out that in the case of loans for the purchase of premium bulls selected applicants should notify the Department in good time and not later than January 31st.

Orchard Spraying
A query from the Department concerning the grant for the purchase of a power-sprayer passed to Mr. O'Shea. Mr. O'Shea at last meeting asked for the conditions under which it was made. Chairman—Will the sprayer be available for hire? Mr. O'Shea—It is usual to draw up agreements in these cases and I have a pre-war one here one of the terms of which is that the machine be let out for hire at a rate of not less than 10/- an hour. Would that rate be sufficient now? Mr. Quirke—Hardly. Mr. P. O'Sullivan—I think a rate of 6/- per hour for the time the sprayer enters the yard would meet it. Mr. O'Shea—The trouble is that farmers who want the sprayer should make preparations and when the man goes with the sprayer he finds nothing done and much time is wasted.

Mr. Quirke—I think more
small sprayers would be better than big high-powered machines as there are lots of small orchards. Mr. O'Shea—I wouldn't favour that as anything over 10/- an hour cannot be done with a small machine. Of course there are some orchards in hilly districts where a small one would be needed as a large one would be hard to use. Mr. Quirke—All I know is that hand-pumping is terrible hard work and the men hate the sight of a sprayer. If a small one with an engine could be got. Mr. O'Shea said that such types had not come on the market yet.

It was decided finally that the conditions of granting the subsidy would be (1) that the sprayer be hired out to growers within a radius of 10 miles at 6/- per hour (2) that the owner provide petrol and oil to run it (3) a horse to draw it and skilled labour to work it. Mr. Norris—Is there any chance of any potato sprayers coming into the country. The crop was poor and bad this year for want of spraying which is a necessity. Mr. Hurley—Sprayers couldn't

O'Connell Street on Nov 18th. The Superintendent asked that the boy be sent away stating that it was the only way to keep him out of trouble and to keep the peace. Sergt. Liddane also stated that it would be better to send the child away. The Justice made an order sending the boy to Greenmount Industrial School.



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Mr. Hurley—Is there any date stated for the final delivery of the lime. Chairman—Some of last year's has not been delivered yet. Mr. Hurley—That's unfair. Mr. O'Sullivan—There was no column to burn it last year. **Premium Boats**
Premium Boats were granted to Patrick Keane Ballymore Killinewaterway Tallow, Michael McKillop, Creggan, Clonmore and Thomas Claxton Kilmilnion Stradbally.

Strawberry Plots For Increase
Mr. J. O'Shea Carcraher applied for a substantial increase in his allowance. Mr. Hurley said that the applicant was in receipt of £4 10s per annum from the Committee and was getting £23 4s 4d from the County Council. The application was referred to the County Manager.

Orchard and Strawberry Plots
Mr. O'Shea was referred to Mr. O'Shea to establish an orchard plot with Mrs. Bowen Ballinacorney Aglish and strawberry plots with J. Corcoran Chover Hill Ballyduff and G. Gearty Ring Road Moorhill.

Turkey Tax Unfair
Mr. Hurley referring to the turkey prices said it was not fair to producers to have the Department placing a tax of 3d per lb on turkeys for export. Chairman—There is great dissatisfaction at the price. Mr. Hurley—I have a resolution here from Kilmilnion to the matter which prevents against the action of the Department in subsidising egg-production as against turkey production and calling on the Kilmilnion in accordance with the British Board and stating that any subsidy should be met out of State funds. Mr. Hurley then proposed a resolution in the following terms: That we protest against the action of the Department in imposing a tax of 3d per lb on turkey and we request its withdrawal before the commencement of this year's trade, and further that the 3d tax be paid by the producers. Mr. Power seconded and the resolution was adopted. The Kilmilnion resolution was adopted.

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SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Bohodon, Dungarvan

Auction of Grazing & Tillage

Undersigned are instructed by Mr Thomas Meskill of Bohodon to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on FRIDAY DECEMBER 7th 1945 at 2 p.m. O.T. 71 acres of Grazing and Tillage in suitable divisions Conditions at Sale.

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Application is invited for the position of Permanent Midwife of Woodstown Dispensary District at a salary of £50 per annum rising by annual increments of £2 10s 0d to £80 per annum with £5 per annum for uniform plus Emergency Bonus as may be sanctioned by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health from time to time (present rate 4/- per week).

Candidates are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be disqualification. Applications stating age, experience and qualifications accompanied by Birth Certificate and Testimonials should reach my Office—County Home, Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 4th December 1945.

By Order MICHAEL O'FLINN, Runaidhe, Arus a Chonntae i nDungarvan, 21adh Samham 1945.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottages viz—

Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Miss M. McGrath) 134 Townparks East, Youghal No 2 Rural District (Acting Rent Collector—Mr P. O'Donoghue, Clashmore) 155 Duffcarrig.

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to the Office of the County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 11th December 1945.

By Order MICHAEL O'FLINN, Promth Outgeach, Secretary's Office, County Home, Dungarvan, 27th November 1945.

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HILARY SITTINGS

Dungarvan—Wednesday and Thursday 30th January and 31st January, 1946 10.30 a.m. Lismore (in Dungarvan Court-house) Wednesday 30th January 1946 12 noon.

Waterford—Monday 4th February 1946 County Criminal Business 12 noon. Tuesday 5th February 1946 City Criminal Business 10 a.m.

SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.

On DEC 4th at 2 o'clock ST

On the lands for Mr J J Phelan, Knocknaskagh 56 acres of Very Superior Grazing for 11 months in one or two lots. Well fenced, sheltered and watered. 2 1/2 acres Tillage. 3 acres First Crop meadowing. 14 Very Choice Dairy Cows in calf. 9 Hereford Calves. 80 Drills of Mangolds. 50 Drills Turpin. 2 Ricks of Wheaten Straw. 1 acre Kale. Bed aged farm horse engaged to all work. A caretaker will be in attendance.

Terms and Conditions at sale MICHAEL WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

On THURSDAY DEC 6th on the lands for the Repts of the late W. Walsh Walsh's Hotel

About 11 acres of very good land adjoining the town. Half-yearly annuity £3 3s 4d P.V. £10 J F WILLIAMS & SON Auctioneers & Valuers, Cappoquin

On DEC 6th at 1.30 ST for Mr J J Smith Main Street, Cappoquin

Who has disposed of part of his business premises. 4 acres of Pith and Yellow Pine. Concrete 18 ft 8 in and 6 ft and one Circular-fronted Yellow Pine 10 ft Mahogany Dining Table with 2 extra leaves. 19 x 4 Gal Mahogany Table. Carpet 14 x 14. Cheffonier with marble top and mirror back. Drawing-room Diningroom and Bedroom. Chairs Sofas Arm Chairs. Over-mantel Show Room Mirror (large size). Pictures. Curtains and Poles. Table Piano Bed Spring and Hair Mattresses. Dressing Tables and Washstands. Wardrobe. Presses. Bed Chair. Commode. Towel Rails. Fireside Chair. Ornaments. Fenders and Irons Dresser. Table. Mangle. Ware. Pots. Maps. Cushions. Urinals, etc. Also Shop Fittings, Window Brackets. Ribbon Boxes. Glass Shade and Stand Show Cases and several other lots.

Terms Cash Usual Auctioneers Commission MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

TIRCULLEN TALLOW

On DECEMBER 11th at 2 o'clock Summer Time for Mrs Olive Tobin on the lands 28 acres Prime Grazing for 11 months 6 acres Tillage 2 in-calf cows 8 weaning calves one 8-year-old working horse engaged to all work one four-year-old colt (broken).

Terms Cash Usual Auctioneers Commission MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

Cumann Cabhrughthe Do Lucht An Airm

A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON Sunday 9th Dec. 1945

IN THE Courthouse, Dungarvan At 8 p.m.

for the purpose of inaugurating the Army Benevolent Fund Organisation in the County of Waterford.

The object of the Fund has been explained by members of the government and public men and is one which will commend itself to every citizen.

Invitations to this meeting have been sent out to various public personages but as it is impossible to include in this list everyone whom we know to be interested in the welfare of ex-soldiers of the Irish Army—natives of Waterford County we would be glad if every person interested in their rehabilitation and welfare would take this notice as an invitation to attend the meeting.

Col Sean Collins-Powell O.C. Curragh Command and Col Fox O.C. 5th Brigade will be present and address the meeting.

Michael Cunningham

Has In Stock—Hard Horse Clippers, made by the famous Makers BURMANS; Cup-head Bolts and Nuts (square and round); Engine Bolts and Nuts; Plow Bolts, etc., in the required lengths and thickness.

M. CUNNINGHAM

West St., Tallow

MEN'S WELLINGTONS

ALL SIZES Heavy Cleated Soles

50/- PAIR

BOLGER'S STORES, Waterford

DENIS MCCARTHY BALLYDUFF

BINDER CANVASSES FOR ALL LEADING MAKES OF REAPER AND BINDERS BINDER PARTS AND MOWER FLAT ASBESTOS SHEETING CORRUGATED ROOFING SHEETS ASBESTOS GUTTERS AND FITTINGS WALLPAPER AND SNOWCROW ALWAYS IN STOCK

TELEPHONE—BALLYDUFF 4.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN

BALLINASPICK, LISMORE

Auction of Valuable Farm With Dwellinghouse And Out-Offices

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Miss H. Tobin 10 SELLS BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on FRIDAY DECEMBER 7th 1945 at 2 p.m. (S.T.) her valuable holding situated at Ballinaspick Lismore, containing 38 acres and 23 perches or thereabouts. Statute measure held in Fee Simple subject to an annuity of £3 10s 8d payable to the Irish Land Commission P.V. £16 5s 0d.

This exceptionally level and fertile farm with southern aspect is conveniently situated about 3 miles from Lismore and the same distance from Tallow with easy access to the main road. It is divided into nice sized fields which are well fenced and sheltered with water adjacent. As it has always been extra carefully cultivated and heavily manured the lands are now in splendid heart and with the exception of 2 acres are all under rich pasturage.

The comfortable dwellinghouse part slated and part thatched contains large kitchen and sitting-room and two bedrooms. The out-buildings comprise a cow-barn and slated stable with 3 stalls and loft, slated Dairy corrugated roofed Cow-house stone built Barn roofed with corrugated iron and three Pigery and a Fow-house corrugated roofed Car-shed.

Attention is directed to the sale of this exceptionally valuable holding so conveniently situated between Lismore and Tallow equipped with good dwellinghouse and out offices. Holding so conveniently situated between Lismore and Tallow equipped with good dwellinghouse and out offices. Holding so conveniently situated between Lismore and Tallow equipped with good dwellinghouse and out offices.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to — J W O'GORMAN Esq. Solicitor having Carriage of Sale or

DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE

WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATERFORD) ORDER, 1942

WHEREAS it is enacted by sub-section (1) of section 7 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Justice may by order make provision for the protection of any wild bird or any particular kind or kind of wild birds;

AND WHEREAS Mr Commissioner Moyhinan acting as the Minister for the County of Waterford has applied to the Minister for Justice to make an order prohibiting in each of the years 1943 1944 1945 1946 and 1947 in the County of Waterford the taking or destroying of the eggs of any wild bird or any particular kind or kind of wild birds;

AND WHEREAS Mr Commissioner Moyhinan acting as the Minister for the County of Waterford has applied to the Minister for Justice to make an order prohibiting in each of the years 1943 1944 1945 1946 and 1947 in the County of Waterford the taking or destroying of the eggs of any of the following wild birds that is to say—

—cough peregrine falcon owls (all kinds) goldfinch siskin crossbill raven kingfisher nightjar and turtle-dove

and of every other species of any wild bird or any particular kind or kind of wild birds which may hereafter be added to the list of birds so protected by this Order;

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Given under my seal of Office this 1st day of June 1942 (Signed) GERALD BOLAND Minister for Justice

Published in accordance with sub-section (2) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act 1930

S G Ua DUNLAING, Secretary County Council County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan 1st December 1945

Modeligo Parochial Fund

45 DRIVE

(in aid of above) £11 IN PRIZES

Includes £1 to Householder where Winning Ticket is played 1st Rounds to be played anywhere Semifinals and final at

MODELIGO N.S.

On Sunday Night DEC 16th, 1945

TICKETS 6 Players—1/- each

Valuable Hamper to be played for Winners' names and remittances to be returned on or before above date to

Rev M O'Meara C.C. or Michael Murphy, N.T.

Printed and Published by the Proprietors at their Offices and Works, 75, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

SALES BY C F CARRI & SON

TOWN OF CLONMEL

Auctioneering Announcement

MESSRS C F CARRI & SON Auctioneers Clonmel wish to announce to all farmers and Cattledrillers that they have now completed the CATTLE MARKET at O NEILL STREET CLONMEL. The Market is equipped with Pens for Cattle and Sheep and a Modern Weigh-Bridge has been installed.

The First Monthly Sale of LIVESTOCK will be held on FRIDAY 14th DECEMBER 1945. Entries of Fat and Store Cattle Dairy Stock and Sheep now being received.

LIVESTOCK SALES for 1946 at the MARKET will be held on the 3rd Friday of each Month. Further particulars from the Auctioneers

C F CARRI & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Valuers & Cattle Salesmen

Offices West Gate Clonmel Cattle Market O'Neill Street Phone No 136

WANTED

In the County Waterford 50 to 100 acres of good grazing for 11 months

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COMHAIRE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE

Notice is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford at their Special Meeting to be held on Monday 14th day of January 1946 intend to consider the passing of a resolution to declare the following Road a Public Road—

D 12 To make about 52 perches of new road from the existing County road D 12 at D. Mayrassa's house to N Walsh's house at Helvick

S G Ua DUNLAING, Runaid County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan, 20th November 1945

GO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

LECTURES ON FRUIT TREE AND SHELTER BELT PLANTING

WILL BE GIVEN BY MR P O'SHEA, Instructor in Horticulture

At the following Schools at 8 p.m. (Summer Time) The Nire National School on Monday 3rd December 1945 Ballysagart National School on Wednesday 6th December 1945

Newtown (Ballymacarbery) National School on Friday 7th December 1945

Farmers Cottiers and Residents in the district are earnestly requested to attend

By Order D HURLEY, Acting Secretary, Courthouse, Dungarvan

CAPPOQUIN HURLING CLUB

45 DRIVE

Under auspices of above Will be held in the C.Y.M.S. HALL, CAPPOQUIN

On SUNDAY, DEC 2nd 1945

£10 IN PRIZES

1st Winning Pair—£5 4 Runners-up £1 each £1 to Householder where winning Card is played 6 Players 1/- Each

First-class Substitutes guaranteed for winners of 1st. Rounds and unable to attend

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz—

Table with columns: Plot No, Townland, Holding on which Plot is situated. Includes plots 422, 423, 453, 472, 500, 511, 267, 574, 580, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 601, 608, 609, 610, 611, 614, 650, 602, 660, 661, 687, 674.

SALES BY JOHN BUTLER

PARK TERRACE, DUNGARVAN

IMPORTANT SALE OF PRIVATE RESIDENCE

The undersigned have received instructions to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION at an early date (unless disposed of in the meantime by Private Treaty) attractive and substantial private residence situate as above having all amenities and overlooking the Park

Further particulars in next issue or from J F WILLIAMS & SON Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan or JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

TALLOW RACE COMMITTEE

Will hold their ANNUAL DANCE AT THE REGAL BALLROOM ON DEC 12th, 1945

Music By BRIDESIDE SERENADERS BAND

Dancing 10 p.m to 3 a.m. (S.T.) ADMISSION 2/6 (incl Tax) M Beecher Sec

Brickey Rangers H. & F Club

CEILIDHE MOR

— AT — Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday Dec. 2nd 1945 From 8.30 p.m to 1 a.m.

Music By Leading Ceilidhe Band Admission (incl. tax) —2/-

TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

For THREE NIGHTS

The Dungarvan Dramatic Club Presents

"AUTUMN FIRE"

Drama of Irish Life (T. C. MURRAY) On Fri, Sat, & Sun 7th, 8th, & 9th Dec

Supported by THE DUNGARVAN ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY who will contribute a select Musical Programme

Tickets 2/6 (Reserved); 1/6 & 9d

Doors open 7.30 p.m. Orchestra 8 p.m. Performances 8.30 p.m.

Seats may be booked at Messrs W J Nolan's 43 Main Street. Patrons please note that on the nights of Production the Hall will be specially heated

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Dec 2nd at 8 p.m. (One Day Only) Matinee Sunday at 3 p.m. Reginal Denny Evelyn Brent IN

IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED

A Thrilling Drama From Start to Finish. Alvo Fred Scott. The Silver Valed Baritone—In Songs And Bullets Extra War Film—The Horror Film

Mon & Tues, Dec 3rd & 4th, 11.15 & 8.15 p.m. In SLEEPY LAGOON

ALSO Outlaws Of The West

Wed Dec 5th—Practice Dance 8 p.m to 11 p.m

Thurs & Fri Dec 6th & 7th at 8 p.m. Charles Laughton Clarke Gable — IN —

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

With Franchot Tone Donald Crisp and Movita

Next Week—"A Star Is Born" in Technicolor, "Trade Winds" "In Which We Serve" "Silver Spurs"

An Ardmore Jesuit

Father's Experience Of Life Under The Japanese

Miss C Harris of Ardmore, recently received a long letter from her brother Rev Father Richard Harris S.J. now stationed at St. Joseph's Seminary, Macao. Our Ardmore correspondent has sent us the letter for publication in the 'Leader'

In his letter Father Harris begins by saying "I am glad to hear peace which we hoped for has come and we are enabled once more to make contact with the outside world. The dark and unhappy days of war are over and the clouds of gloom have passed away. The siege of Hong Kong where I was then teaching lasted three days—three days that my memory will never forget—days and nights of torment of mind and body hours of prolonged agony and persecution. I thank God that we survived these terrible days of bloodshed and murder. The first part of the year 1942 was not too bad for the British had a plentiful supply of food and supplies but prices were very high and all money in the banks was frozen. Money sent from outside sources was of little value owing to the low rate of exchange which the Japs imposed. Bread became very scarce and dear but tea was always available. There was a lot of amount of rice and vegetables and we were able to get some fresh meat and fish in small quantities.

Matters grew rapidly worse during the following year prices became fabulous and food and clothing were scarce. We thought we would be unable to carry on but Divine Providence seemed very good to us. However later on owing to food shortage and high prices we began to die in the streets of starvation. Illness now became unavoidable and people were stricken down with that deadly disease malaria. I was fortunate enough to escape malaria for the first two years but some other Fathers of the Community had severe attacks of it. Towards the end of 1944 I got my first serious attack which kept me down for several days. We must thank God for the plentiful supply of quinine we had in store to counteract malaria but now with better food and improved conditions I hope to get the after-effects of this deadly disease out of my system.

Father Harris goes on to say "Added to the above physical troubles and sufferings which played havoc with the nerves of many there was always the over-hanging and constant fear of being arrested and tortured by the Jap Gestapo or the Secret Police of being brutally murdered like the hundreds of other innocent people who were taken out and subjected to the most savage and heinous tortures everyone came under suspicion especially European third Nationals like myself and no one knew whom the next would be. We may have read of the terrible tortures and punishment which were imposed many people died of the suffering and exposure and many went mad and a numberless lot are utterly broken down in health. Their sufferings—torment and tortures were inflicted on an absolutely innocent and civilian population. They were hung into the Japs and camps and those not tortured personally had to listen to the dying screams of their companions next door who were being beaten and burnt in order to extract any secrets they might have kept. I was constantly under supervision by detectives and every movement noted. During all this time we received little or no news of the daily paper in English which gave no news but Jap propaganda and commented on Jap victories. Short wave radio sets were forbidden under pain of death and though our letters were allowed to listen-in to them as it would entail suspicion but in spite of all these precautions news gradually trickled in one way or another and we knew that V-Day was coming closer and closer.

In 1945 prices became so high and money so scarce that we were forced to leave Hong Kong and come to our present College Macao a small island fifty miles from Hong Kong and under Portuguese domination. By a most merciful and unexpected disposition of Divine Providence this little island remained neutral while the whole of the Far East was overrun by the Japs. This little island was allowed to retain its neutral status to the extent that it was not occupied by Japs militarily. It was surrounded on all sides by Japs who if they wished could have taken it over in one hour but thank God they didn't. They violated its neutrality in other ways of course but they did not enter to take possession of it. Consequently a certain amount of security existed there with the result that refugees from Hong Kong and Chinese neighbouring territories rushed in here in large numbers. The population in normal times is 100,000 but this rose quickly to 500,000 more. A British Consul resided here and sent hundreds of thousands of pounds supporting all the refugees from Hong Kong and elsewhere who were British subjects. Some of the Fathers came down here in 1943 to run a school for the refugee boys from Hong Kong. The school was financed by the British Consul in great part and by the Government as the students were destitute. It was to this little island of overflowing refugees that Father Fitzgerald and myself came in 1944 and never shall I forget that journey in a small sailing boat which had a very small motor engine. The engine broke down and it took us two days to reach the island under the heat of a tropical sun, lacking food and water menaced by submarines beneath and by American bombers overhead who often bombed such boats believing them to be Japanese service boats. However, we arrived safely and were taken care of by the Bishop. The food here was better and more plentiful than in Hong Kong. We were now out of the reach of the Japanese Secret Police and Gestapo and thus we spent a few happy months until peace unexpectedly came.

You have no idea of the joys and enthusiasm that swept over this little island when the news of the Japanese offer of unconditional surrender was announced. People went almost crazy with the joy. The atmosphere of fear and tyranny of torment and torture was lifted. The darkness of despair which filled so many hearts was dispelled. The faces of men, women and children were radiant with joy and happiness. We did not experience anything like the indescribable thrill of these who remained in Hong Kong when they saw British battleships cruisers aircraft-carriers and destroyers etc etc enter the harbour after four years. But I believe it was an unforgettable moment. Our Fathers here had an unexpected surprise when from the Battleship Anson stepped an Irish Jesuit Chaplain whom we all knew very well and who brought us much news from Ireland. The Harris eight years on last after a long night of darkness to a bright dawn of peace and happiness.

I thank God concluded Father Harris all over again and we are beginning to regain our health and hope to see the Old Land at a near future date. Rev Fr Harris S.J. is son of Mr William Harris Ardmore brother of Miss Kathleen Harris. Brother Harris B.A. H.Dip. Ed. Superior Christian Brothers School Nenagh and the late Mr William Harris B.E. Assistant Surveyor. Kerry. Father Harris is eight years on the Chinese Mission and the Rev Father Fitzgerald S.J. mentioned in the above letter is now at home in his native Glen Colimerick.

Padraig O Mileadha

A TRIBUTE

Saoghal fada fhe mhaise chugat a Faraig chara dhil. I nár measa gur fada thu s gura blinn do ghrá. Ag canadh laithe spregartha o ganachaibh na Banban. A chionmeadh an sean spagrad n-a groidhe go deo.

The grim shadow of civil strife lay heavy over the land when you came to teach Irish in Slilabh. The blood which will red the hills and the valleys were filled with the stillness of death. There were vacant seats by many a fireside and many a once happy heart was muted in sorrow. Ni Houlihan wept over the graves of her children some slain by hand of brother. Her cries were borne on the wings of the wind. The scowling hills until they echoed and re-echoed through the glens of Inisfail.

You brought a message of hope and courage to a despairing disillusioned people. Their death bitterness was sweetened by your gentle songs of love. Their burden of sorrow was lightened by your lilting songs of joy and hope. And back to you the people in their national faith by your inspiring poems of unselfish patriotism.

They came to you—the brave young men who drilled by the platoon in work and drill. You pushed the foreign and domestic enemies of their country and who bore the solitude of a prison cell and the agony of hunger strike. And back to you the comely callings the persecuted daughters of Erin the sisters and sweethearts of the soldiers of freedom who sheltered and loved them and who were fervent in their prayers for the success of the sacred cause.

From you they learned the ancient tongue of the Gael the language of our heroes and of our sages and scholars. From your lips they heard the deathless songs which kept alive the spirit of their forefathers in dark days of sorrow. And now that you are enjoying well-earned rest and repose a humble tribute is penned by one in whose heart you implanted burning love of all things Gaelic and an unwavering belief in the most merciful and unexpected disposition of Divine Providence this little island remained neutral while the whole of the Far East was overrun by the Japs. This little island was allowed to retain its neutral status to the extent that it was not occupied by Japs militarily. It was surrounded on all sides by Japs who if they wished could have taken it over in one hour but thank God they didn't. They violated its neutrality in other ways of course but they did not enter to take possession of it. Consequently a certain amount of security existed there with the result that refugees from Hong Kong and Chinese neighbouring territories rushed in here in large numbers. The population in normal times is 100,000 but this rose quickly to 500,000 more. A British Consul resided here and sent hundreds of thousands of pounds supporting all the refugees from Hong Kong and elsewhere who were British subjects. Some of the Fathers came down here in 1943 to run a school for the refugee boys from Hong Kong. The school was financed by the British Consul in great part and by the Government as the students

Dungarvan U.D.C. Scandalous Turf Sold In Dungarvan

Hall Charges Too High Mr T McCarthy Chairman, presided at the usual fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night...

Housing Scheme Arising out of the minutes Mr Kynne asked the Chairman to refer to the advertisement in connection with the Compulsory Purchase Clearing Order had not appeared until that Friday evening...

Speed Limit And Safety Lines The Chairman said that during the week there had been a motor accident at Miller's corner at the Square but luckily no one was hurt...

Chairman—People have a habit of meeting in the Square after last Mass on Sundays and if these lines were there they would know why and keep clear of the danger.

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Mr Kynne—It is a very low labour content for the building of a concrete wall. Chairman—You should know Mr McGrath—It looks very small for that work.

Chairman—What will be the amount of the Christmas grant this year? I think that it should be used to provide paths for the people at Carrick-on-Suir, Fitzgerald Place and Keating Street. We should try and make these people as comfortable as possible and this job should have been done long ago.

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only protest. Finally it was decided to ask the Manager to reconsider his decision and reduce the prices. Light For Park The Acting Clerk said that the Parish Priest had informed him that the light at New Chapel St was not wanted for the sacrists...

Chairman—As long as the priests don't want it it is alright. Fair Days—And The Streets The Chairman said that the notice that Mary Street got good washing last fair day but no attention was given to O'Connell Street which was filthy all day Wednesday...

Mr McGrath—O'Connell Street is always very congested on fair days but it could be washed on the half holiday. It was decided to draw the attention of the Acting Borough Surveyor to the matter.

Only Propaganda Dealing with a letter from the Department which stated that the Minister saw no reason to change his previous decision concerning the wage bonus to workers. Mr Kynne said that what they saw in the papers concerning the revision by the Government of the cost-of-living bonus to allow 15% was only a hurtling bomb...

Chairman—They are asking the employers to give an extra 4% but we are employers too. Mr Kynne—We are the worst. Chairman—But the best one was decided to refer the matter back again.

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elled the price was raised at the last Vocational Education meeting where it was stated that turf could be got for 48/9 a ton at Dungarvan station. There is no reason why a man could not make 10/- a ton on turf. The question of railway losses are exaggerated and the turf merchants are philanthropists.

Chairman—That proved we were right. We have farmers prosecuted because they sell milk with water in it, but man who sells turf with water in it is applauded and gets money for it. Mr Kelly—As far as I can see there will be no turf wet or dry soon.

Chairman—I think a letter should go to the Minister on the matter. Kynne—Certainly we should write to the Minister and we should invite the Inspector to meet the Council and not the merchants and I'll show him some of the beautiful turf we are getting. Since last Friday turf has cost me 17/6 and that's what a Council worker on £2 9s 0d is expected to spend—it's a most amusing comedy.

It was decided to bring the matter to the attention of the Minister. Miscellaneous Points raised by Mr Kelly concerning the wall at the Council yard at Quay Lane and the condition of the convenience near the Lunney were referred to the Manager.

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KE Clan—We have not been hearing much about the Clan as it seems the Knight Scribe has been resting on his oars for some time. Mr McGrath—I think the economic rent of 4-roomed houses was 6/- and the rent charged was 3/6 for 3-roomed houses the economic rent was 4/- and the rent charged was 4-7.

Mr Kynne—I have no fault to find with the outlay only with the means of carrying it out. Horses Acting Clerk said that there was talk that the date for the August Horse Fair was unsuitable at present. Mr McGrath—I think Friday is a bad day as Dublin buyers can't get their horses back by Saturday. Why not hold the fair in July as the gap between February and August is too big. The Chairman suggested writing to Mr Shanahan Kilmacthomas about the matter and this was agreed.

Turf—Muck—And Prices Mr Kynne referring to the turf price which he understood the supply in town would be this week. While the Council should help turf dealers to get an allocation of wagons for the transport of turf it was the unanimous wish of the people that the Council also protest against the scandalous type of turf on sale and the price charged and also the treatment of those who protest against it. One person said Mr Kynne was refused delivery when he protested and I myself had to send for it when I protested. I think the people in Dungarvan are as badly off as those in starving Europe. We have people who have the name of getting free turf but all they get is bags of muck. Numerous complaints have been made and I know that they are correct and also know there is some kind of turf here unlike other places.

The Parish Council should be asked to provide turf for sale to the people who are very glad of it and the Council should stand behind the Parish Council and help to establish a turf depot. There is no good talking about conditions in Germany, Sweden and other places in Europe when we are just as bad here in Ireland.

Chairman—I agree with Mr Kynne. We have complaints when people cannot get their breakfasts as the fire won't light because the turf is so bad. The poor people who have the name of getting free turf only get clay. Mr Kynne—if the merchants provided good turf it would be alright. The curtain which

elled the price was raised at the last Vocational Education meeting where it was stated that turf could be got for 48/9 a ton at Dungarvan station. There is no reason why a man could not make 10/- a ton on turf. The question of railway losses are exaggerated and the turf merchants are philanthropists.

Chairman—That proved we were right. We have farmers prosecuted because they sell milk with water in it, but man who sells turf with water in it is applauded and gets money for it. Mr Kelly—As far as I can see there will be no turf wet or dry soon.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

GRAND OPENING PRO-GRAMME FOR NEW CINEMA—As announced last week the New Desmond Cinema will be formally opened to the public on next Wednesday night Dec 5th. The grand opening programme has been arranged for the auspicious occasion.

The feature picture is entitled "Climax" this being a sequel to the famous picture "The Phantom Opera" and a more popular or attractive picture could hardly have been selected for the opening night.

Two supporting pictures entitled "No Day and Night" will also be shown so that it can be seen what a varied and high-class programme has been chosen for Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Although the cinema will normally be open on only six nights each week from Sunday night to Friday night, inclusive an exception being made next week owing to Saturday being a Church Holiday so that on Friday and Saturday next the grand picture "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with attractive supporting pictures will be shown so that cinema fans in Cappoquin and all the surrounding districts can see what a rare treat is in store for them for four nights next week.

The novelty of being present in this cosy and beautifully-equipped cinema should in itself attract record audiences for the four nights apart from the splendid programme altogether and we feel confident that the comfortable surroundings and the perfect acoustic properties to be enjoyed here will be a guarantee for full and enthusiastic audiences.

Watch the "Leader" for fresh announcements each week which will keep the public fully informed of the treats in store for them because the opening of this cinema will be a welcome boon to the public in this district that the wonderful enterprise of its popular and esteemed founders deserves the support which will be given to it. A S. V. A. MOTOR ACCIDENT Mrs M. McSweeney Principal Teacher of Lourin National School, was the victim of a very unusual form of motor accident towards the end of last week.

While the pupils were engaged in their mid-day exercise she was walking along the road outside the school while the pupils were enjoying themselves with their usual recreation when the unexpected happened. A motor car belonging to Cappoquin was at the moment towing an empty trailer from Durin House into Cappoquin.

The driver became aware of the mishap but he was unable to stop the trailer proceeding under its own momentum. The trailer proceeded a short distance before the driver became aware of the mishap but he was unable to stop the trailer proceeding under its own momentum.

The driver of the motor car was quickly back on the scene and with his own hands and the injured lady into the car and drove with all speed into the residence in Cappoquin where she was promptly and skilfully treated by Rev Wm White M.O. Cappoquin.

Mrs McSweeney who has been residing in Cappoquin for years is one of the most refined and cultured ladies in the town and great sympathy was expressed here when the news of the accident became known.

As a member of one of the most famous and brilliant teaching families in West Waterford—the Landers family of Coolnasnear—she has been the able and successful Principal Teacher in Tourin National School for many years where she is beloved by her pupils and her parents as well and her numerous friends in Cappoquin, Tourin and throughout West Waterford generally will all rejoice to learn that under the kind and constant treatment of Dr White she is now making very satisfactory progress towards complete recovery.

IMPORTANT AUCTIONS BY MR F. WALSH P.O. On next Tuesday Dec 4th Mr M. F. Walsh P.C. Auctioneer will hold a very important sale of superior grazing and tillage lands and also a number of milch cows valuable farm horse one acre of kale and other property for Mr John Joe Phelan Kneeknaskagh (who is changing his abode to Cork). A particular of which will be found in our advert columns this week.

On Thursday Dec 6th, Mr Wm Walsh will hold another important auction at "Little Bridge Inches" opposite Derrineen Gate Lodge when he will offer for sale 11 acres of superior land the property of the Repts of the late Mr Wm Walsh of Hotel Cappoquin which is convenient to the town and situated beside the main road and within a few hundred yards of the town. This property is being held at the revised half-yearly annual rent of £3 which will make an ideal accommodation holding for some enterprising farmer or victualer and should therefore realise a good figure for the sale.

Mr T. C. Williams sold Dungarvan with carriage of sale. See advert in this issue. Immediately after this sale Mr J. J. Smith, at his special premises in the centre of the Main Street of a large collection of valuable furniture shop counters and other stock having recently sold portion of his premises where an extensive and successful Draper and Millinery business had been carried on for many years when he was one of the leading Drapery Establishments in Cappoquin. Full particulars of this attractive sale will also be found in our

advert columns this week and this is an auction which should also prove highly successful for the vendor. DON'T FORGET THE HURLING CLUB 45 DRIVE—We called attention a fortnight ago to the attractive 45 Drive in aid of the Cappoquin Hurling Club which will be held in the C.M.S. Hall in Mill Street on next Sunday night Dec 2nd for which the substantial sum of £10 is offered in prizes.

We cannot too earnestly emphasise the strong claims which the hurling club has on the support of the townspeople especially the licensed traders for all the important matches brought to the town by them within the past season when we know their G.A. colleagues throughout West Waterford will not fail to rally to the support of the club so we hope to see a record attendance on Thursday night. A SPLENDID ROAD—One of the worst stretches of roads in West Waterford for years the 'Rock Road' leading from Cappoquin to Youghal has been completely transformed into one of the finest roads in the county.

Several dangerous bends which had been a menace to the road have now been removed and the road widened in various necessary parts while it has been carefully steamrolled and finished off in a manner which makes it a pleasure to travel on it. The road is presented from the town to St Declan's cemetery at Dromore. The people of Cappoquin and Cappoquin are deeply grateful to Mr J. Ormonde, the Acting County Surveyor for the splendid work which he has carried out there within the past few months.

Be brave and patient on thy dance of sorrow Swiftly shall pass the night of trial here And I will come and wake thee on tomorrow Cardinal Newman (Dream of Gerontius)

Kilmacthomas And District News Pretty Wedding—A very pretty wedding of great local interest was solemnized at the Church of the Holy Family, Aughrim St. Dublin on Wednesday 21st Nov when two well-known parties in the East Waterford and South Tipperary areas were united in the holy bonds of Matrimony.

The contracting parties were Mr Michael O'Loughlin Mill Vale Carrick-on-Suir and Miss Kitty Power Millbrook Tce Kilmacthomas. Mr Paddy McMill was best man and Miss Kathleen Kent Main St. Kilmacthomas was bridesmaid. The bride who was exquisitely attired in a pink ensemble with many accessories is a refined and talented young lady who enjoys a wide measure of deserved popularity with her hosts of acquaintances.

The groom is a member of a highly respected South Tipperary farming family and is known to his many friends as a generous affable and sporting character. Both newly-weds who spent their honeymoon in the Capital were the recipients of a number of serviceable wedding gifts.

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