



SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT
O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN
Public Auction for Mr John Bransfield...

SALES BY E SPRATT & CO
"EGAN'S HOTEL" DUNGARVAN
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SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.
AUCTION OF 28 LOTS OF POLES
In suitable Lots at Glensheane and Boherboyra...

DESMOND CINEMA
CAPPOQUIN
Sunday, Nov 20th at 8.30 p.m.
Leslie Howard, David Niven, Rosamund John in THE FIRST OF THE FEW

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW
Sun Nov 20th at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Don "Red" Barry Lynn Merrick in THE APACHE KID

CLASSIC FILM UNIT
ALL NEXT WEEK
Victor John, Jane Graber, Matur, Payne, Wyman in A Grand Musical Comedy in Lavish Hollywood Style...

Turkeys And All Classes Of Poultry Wanted

STANDARD QUALITY CHICKENS IN KEEN DEMAND AT 1/8 Thin and Crooked-Breasted Chickens (not wanted) Price of these is 1/4

J. O'CONNOR & SONS Egg & Poultry Exporters, CAPPOQUIN

Waterford Co. Board G. A. A.
A meeting of the County Board was held at the C.M.S. Dungarvan on last Wednesday night...

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COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE
(Rural County Council) ROINN UM SHLAINE POBUL (Public Health Section)
TENDERS FOR FISH
ST CARTHAGE'S HOSPITAL, LISMORE

Sight-Testing
MR G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. Consulting Ophthalmic Optician
Will again attend at LISMORE-Commercial Hotel, Friday 25th November 12.30-1.30

NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES
The sensational drama of the man who could see into tomorrow a film which shows you the dangers of the future with uncanny accuracy...

SUMMER HOLIDAY
In Technicolor With Walter Huston Frank Morgan
Here's One Holiday You'll Never Forget

MOBILE FILM UNIT
Next Film—Maureen O'Hara in SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
CAPPOQUIN NEWS
CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS
The year 1950 will mark the first Centenary of the County Councils which were formed...

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
HOUSE SURGEON WANTED
Applications are invited for the whole-time position of Resident Medical Officer (House Surgeon) for the County Hospital Waterford...

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th and 25th at 8.30 p.m.
Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt, Walter Huston in TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE

DAUGHTER OF DARKNESS
With Maxwell Reed, George Thorpe
Terrified by her power over men She was afraid to love

WEST WATERFORD HUNT
It has been arranged by the members of the West Waterford Hunt to hold a Monster Whist Drive at the Boathouse, Cappoquin on Sunday night Dec 11th...

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PERMANENT CARETAKER REQUIRED FOR PORTLAW WATERWORKS

AGRA COOKERS, SERVIS ELECTRIC WASHERS, BELLING ELECTRIC COOKERS and Oiled Manure Distributors
Steel Windows, all sizes, for Fowl and Dwelling Houses

Lismore For Whist Drives
Calling All Players From Sur to Bride—To MONSTER WHIST DRIVE IN TOWN HALL ON TUESDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, '49

LISMORE ITEMS
Whist Results—The results of the weekly whist drive which was held at the C.M.S. Hall on Friday, are as follows: Top Score—Mrs Nora Hogan Castlefarm—one turkey with a score of 152

CONGRATULATIONS
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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
ALLOTMENTS SCHEME SEASON 1950
APPLICATIONS
Unemployed and other qualified persons are hereby notified that applications for allotments under the above scheme...

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SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY & VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, 1950

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PRIZES—More Numerous and Valuable than Ever!
Jim Baine (Organiser) Paul J. Womey (M.C.) CEILI MOR

CEIL MOR
Fe Chomairle na mBuidhean Draibhreacha Mha Dheilig, Sraibhreacha, Cill Bhrain ag Tig na mBad (Boathouse)
Ceapach Chunn OIGHE DOMHAING 23 SAMHAIN (NOV 20th) 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. Ceol Buion Cois Mhoire

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Well Squared was one of the greatest track sires in the world...

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BIP DDT EMULSION
SOLD BY ALL CHEMISTS

COUGHING CALVES
HOOSE AND HUSK kills thousands and thousands of calves every year!
COFOX
MADE BY BELL'S OF WATERFORD.

GLASS AND MOTOR SCREENS
CUT WHILE YOU WAIT

Something to Crow About!
Poultrine
Healthy hens lay more eggs. Discoloured Heads. Diarrhoea Drooping in Fowl and Turkeys.

Kilmacthomas And District News
Man Thrown From Cliff—Two men have been arrested and charged before District Justice McCabe at a special court with having thrown Mr Patrick Power, a well-known farmer labourer, from a cliff 137 feet high at Bonmahon on Thursday night Nov 10. As a result of his fall Mr Power is suffering from spinal rib and stomach injuries and is at present in the Waterford City hospital where we understand his condition is still very serious. The accused are Thomas Power farm labourer Bonmahon and John Collier Bonmahon. Mr Collier was arrested on Saturday morning and was charged at a special court held at the City Hall on Saturday night. The accused were also charged in connection with a hold-up at the residence of Mrs J. McGrath, Georgetown, Kilt. The hold-up took place a few hours before Bonmahon incident.

WEDDING BELLS—Congratulations and good wishes are extended to Mr Peter Mackey Ballyduff Kilmeehan and his attractive and popular young bride Miss Eileen Collins Mahon View Kilmacthomas whose wedding was celebrated at the Parish Church Newtown on Tuesday morning last. Mrs J. Howard Kilmacthomas was matron of honour and Mr E. Mackey (brother of the groom) was best man. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Rev Fr H. Synnott P.P. Both parties are well known in the district where they enjoy a good measure of popularity. The groom is a baker employed by the Ballyduff Bakery and is also a member of the well-known Mackey Accordion Band. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home at which a good number of guests were entertained.

HIGH HONOUR FOR CAPPOQUIN MAN IN U.S.A.—At a concert held in Portland Oregon U.S.A. some weeks ago Mr Nicholas T. Regan of Cappoquin was the chief artiste. The spacious hall was packed to capacity to hear the Irish tenor Mr Regan opened the concert by singing "The Dear Little Shamrock." He sang two other lovely Irish songs "My Mary O The Curlew" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" to which he gave a lovely rendering. Last week he sang at a big party in Portland. He has since been approached by the Attorney General of the district to sing over the radio (all Irish airs). Mr Regan has given his consent. The Attorney General assured him that he would provide him with a leading orchestra.

SHORT DANCE—SUNDAY NEXT
The Abbotside Athletic Club will hold a Short Dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Sunday next, 20th inst. from 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Admission 2/- (incl tax) Music by the Waterford Band.

Our "Smalls"

FOR SALE—Modernette Cooker Can be seen working, in perfect order. Price £7 10s. Apply B. Dece Mitchell Street Dungarvan.

WANTED—Boy for farmers' place. One mile from Dungarvan. Able to milk. Particulars apply to Mr. J. J. O'Connell, Office Dungarvan.

cent Oireachtas, they are bringing a galaxy of talent singers, dancers, musicians, etc. who will, we feel sure, give a good account of themselves. Their reputation as entertainers is well known and in the kindly atmosphere of Ring their original pieces, which won such praise in Dublin recently, will be highly appreciated.

Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes. Ballsbridge Shares Service. Cambridgeshire Sweep. SUCCESSES!!! 30 PRIZES DRAWN Including 9 HORSES. AVAILABLE AT MOST NEWSAGENTS on the GRAND NATIONAL. Run at Aintree, Liverpool. FULL TICKETS 10/-

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Continued from Page One) Mayor, but in view of the Council's previous decision concerning the grants it was decided to adjourn the application for the present.

The New Winter Collection of Exclusive Coats. We are now showing a very charming selection of LADIES MODEL COATS. Featuring novel and delightful materials. MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN.

BELGIAN BASIC SLAG. We expect a Cargo of High-Grade Belgian Basic Slag this week-end and a further cargo the end of December or early January. Customers are requested to book their requirements immediately. DUNGARVAN CO-OP. CREAMERY LTD.,

MEN. ASK TO SEE OUR EVER DRI KIP NAILED BOOTS AND SHOES. SPECIAL VALUE IN DUNLOP AND ENGLISH WELLINGTONS. LADIES AND CHILDREN'S BOOTEES AND SHOES FROM ALL THE LEADING MAKERS AT Eddie Beresford's THE BARGAIN HOUSE FOR SMALL PROFITS LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN.

News Of The Town And Round About

Our Phone No.—Dungarvan 55. Saturday Nov 19 1949.

WEDDING BELLS

The Parish Church Four-Mile Water was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday week last when the marriage with Nuptial Mass was solemnized between Mr. James Flynn and Mrs. Mary McGrath.

DRAMA AGUS GUINN CEOL

The Muldur Cuill Aoda chun drama do leiriu sa Rinn Istodhche amach 20/11/49 at a h-ocht a chlog. Ta ceoltoirí rinneoirí amhranaithe agus cleasidhthe nach iad a teacht.

DAY-OLD CHICKS

Orders now booking for delivery January onwards. R 1/- 10/8 per doz. W 1/- 10/8 per doz. One Shilling per doz. extra rail or bus. Orders handled in strict rotation. No Pulling or striding. Apply for Order Form to—Dungarvan Hatcheries, Shandon, Dungarvan. Phone 103.

ARMY CYCLES, Raleigh, Hercules etc.

Ladies from £4-15-0. Gent's from £4-5-0. Cash with order, carriage extra. Sheridan's Cycle Stores 40 & 130 Quay, Waterford.

FLAHAVANS 5th ANNUAL STAFF DANCE

In CSM Hall, Clonea on Sunday Nov. 27th.

STEPHEN GARVEY'S RADIO ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9 to 3. Admission 5/- (incl. tax). Catering (extra) and Bar by O'Sean View Hotel.

PIGS HEADS

SPECIAL OFFER ONLY 9d. lb. CASEY & CO., MAIN STREET. Cead Dul Isteach... 1/-

15 FEARR an t-Sláinte ná na tairné

### A WINNING FIGHT!

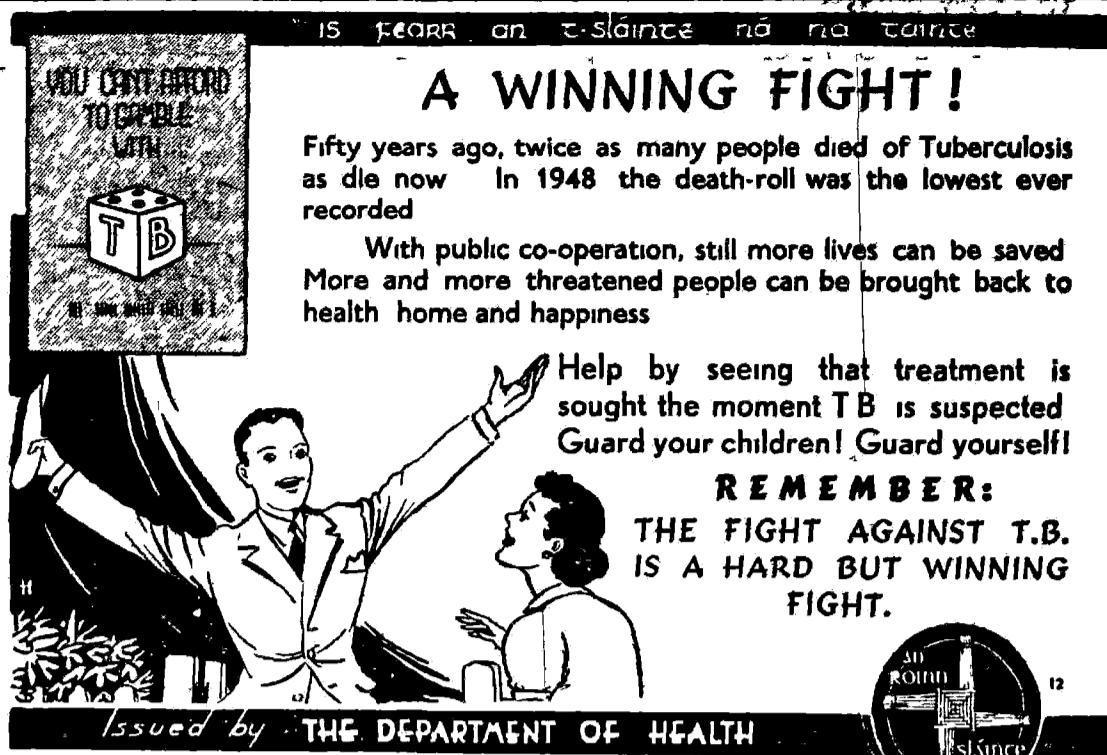
Fifty years ago, twice as many people died of Tuberculosis as die now. In 1948 the death-roll was the lowest ever recorded.

With public co-operation, still more lives can be saved. More and more threatened people can be brought back to health, home and happiness.

Help by seeing that treatment is sought the moment T.B. is suspected. Guard your children! Guard yourself!

REMEMBER: THE FIGHT AGAINST T.B. IS A HARD BUT WINNING FIGHT.

Issued by THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH



### TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

**Grand Irishman Passes**—It is our sad duty to record the death of Mr John Coughlan Ballynoe which sad event occurred after a brief illness. Deceased was a member of an old and highly respected family and was held in the highest regard by all classes of the community. The late Mr Coughlan was a member of the 3rd Battalion Cork No 2 Brigade I.R.A. and in the stirring days of the fight for Irish Freedom gave great service to his country being a brave and dauntless soldier ever ready to give his all for the sake of Dark Rosaleen. It is sad to think that those who served their country in her darkest hours should pass away at such an early age but God decreed otherwise and the brave and unselfish soldier has passed to his eternal reward. All over East Cork and West Waterford the sad tidings were received with the very deepest regret and seldom has an obituary announcement been received with deeper regret for on all sides both as a soldier of Ireland and a citizen Sean was one of the district's most popular young men and the locality is all the poorer at his passing and all unite in tendering to his bereaved wife and sisters and other relatives their very deep sympathy in their sorrow and loss.

A funeral cortege of unusually large dimensions accompanied the removal of the remains from Cork to St Catherine's Church on Friday evening where they were received at the Church gates by Rev Fr Foley C.C. Ballynoe who blessed the remains and recited the prayers for the dead.

On Saturday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of his soul. In the afternoon the funeral took place to Ballynoe cemetery when all that was mortal of true and tried Gael was reverently laid to rest. The coffin was draped in the tri-colour while his old comrades formed a guard of honour. The firing party who fired three volleys over the grave was in charge of Mr J J Hogan. Rev Fr Foley C.C. Ballynoe officiated.

The chief mourners were—Messrs William and Edmond Coughlan (brothers), Mrs MacCarthy (sister), Mrs Power Clondulane Mrs Long Castlelyons Mrs Donovans Castlelyons (sisters). Ar deils De go raibh a anam.

**Esteemed Gentleman Passes**—It is with feelings of the very deepest regret we record the death of Mr William Richard Moloney Knockanore which sad event occurred at his residence on the 8th inst. following a rather protracted illness. Deceased was a member of an old widely connected and highly respected family and was held in the highest esteem by all classes of the community. He was one of the district's most popular inhabitants and the deepest sympathy of all is extended to his bereaved widow and family not alone from his native parish but from all over East Cork and West Waterford where he was well and popularly known.

On Thursday evening the remains were removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart Knockanore where they were received by Rev P J O'Reilly C.C. who blessed the remains and recited the prayers for the dead. The accompanying cortege was very representative and fully demonstrated the esteem in which deceased and his family are held.

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Chief mourners were—Mrs B Moloney (widow) Messrs John and William O'Connor Richard Moloney (sons) Miss Nora Moloney (daughter) Mrs J Driscoll Knockadon Mrs K Driscoll do Mrs E Cashman Ballymacoda Mrs J Coughlan Brea (sisters) Messrs John and Michael O'Connor Threlen, John and Richard Coughlan, Breda Patrick and Daniel Moloney Bishopstown Richard Jeremiah and Sonny Driscoll Knockadon Michael and John Driscoll do Edward and Ed Cashman Ballymacoda (nephews), Mrs K Cahill, Lismore Mrs J O'Connor Cork Mrs M Riordan, Ballyverne Mrs W Browne Propogue Misses Nora and Joe Moloney Ballymacoda, Hanna Driscoll do (nieces), Mrs McGrath and Mrs O'Sullivan and Mrs D Moloney (sisters-in-law), Messrs John Dris-

coll Patrick Wm Thos John and James Russell (brothers-in-law) Mrs J Moloney (daughter-in-law) Messrs Wm Michael and Patrick Barry Miss Margaret Barry (cousins) etc etc.

**Wedding Bells**—A very pretty wedding was solemnised at Glengour Church on Nov 18th when members of two well-known East Cork families were united. The contracting parties were Mr William Lloyd Weymouth MacCurtain St Fermoy and Miss Hanora (Nora) Coughlan Talloy. The groom is son of Mr Lloyd Weymouth and the late Mr Lloyd Weymouth Fermoy where he is very popular. The bride is daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John Coughlan Curraghss Talloy and is a very esteemed member of the community. The ceremony was performed by Rev D O'Connor P.P. Conna. The bride who looked very pretty wore a rust colour piece with chic brown hat and accessories to match and was attended by Mrs John Frazer Talloy as matron of honour, Mr John Devine Fermoy was best man. After the wedding a reception was held at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Lismore and was attended by a number of guests after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon which was spent on a motor trip in the direction of the south where a car with accessories to match. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many presents to mark the happy occasion. We join in wishing Mr and Mrs Weymouth every happiness and success.

### Catholic Scout Notes

**4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S. (St Joseph's Abbeyside)**

**Troop Meeting**—Prayers opened the meeting and the P.L.s then supervised the usual spot of drill. There was a slight increase in numbers. John J. Canavan and a few more of the "big fellows" were missing. The first game was a "spoon race". This was similar to the potato and spoon race which had been played with the spoon instead of a potato being balanced on the spoon a table-tennis ball was used. Two teams took part in this game. The first chap in each line ran down around the table with the spoon up the other side and transferred the ball to the spoon held by No 2. If the ball was left an extra round had to be made. The competition this week was on which of the boys could get the most points. The total number of points was added up and then the next patrol tried its luck. Eventually the Tiger Patrol ran out winners from the Eagles by a narrow margin.

Another game played was the "Head or Harp" game. This was played by two teams standing facing one another a few yards apart. A coin was tossed and if it headed turned up the team ran from one end of the Den to the other with the Harps' team in pursuit. Any of the pursued being caught had to fall out. If Harp came up then the "Heads" were out.

Just before dismissal an interesting item was held. Each patrol was lined up facing in a different direction to the others. The idea was given to the boys to try to see if they could spot a Scout from each patrol who would hold the "Alert" the longest.

The P.L.s in the Committee Room armed with a mandoline (which none of them could play) tried to harmonise a few songs with frightening results. One of the less frightening ones was that all the Scouts burst out laughing. Another trick was the door opening but none of the boys could be induced to have a look over the door. A paper was thrown on the floor in everyone's sight, and strangely enough, no one grabbed for the apples. Maybe it was because they couldn't believe that the door really contained apples. After a time most of the Scouts couldn't stop laughing due to the uproar in the Committee Room, but the Eagles and Wolves managed some way or other, and their selves an apple each.

**Parade**—Last Sunday being our Confraternity morning all the K.E.s and Scouts turned up in good time (John) Nagler, Mull all the Knights were there and Mickey Clancy was no exception.

**General**—The Senior Patrol meeting on Friday night was mainly devoted to novel ideas, and settling a night for meetings. Friday night is 45 Drive night in the Den and this hampered the patrol. Much arguing went on but there was no decision forthcoming. Finally one fellow suggested that they see

### Dungarvan U.D.C.

**Lodgers in Council Houses Not Eligible For New Houses**

**Further Increase in Rates Suggested**

**Statement On Beechfield Case At Next Meeting**

Mr T McCarthy, Chairman, presided at the usual meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. held on last Friday night. Messrs J Good T. Veale M. Clancy Sena Butler and Mr J. W. W. Deery Town Clerk, were in attendance.

**Lodgers Not Eligible**

Arising out of an order by the Manager that 24 of the applicants for new houses at Abbeyside were in lodgings in existing Council houses were not entitled to qualify under the present regulations, a discussion followed at the outset of which the Chairman asked the Press not to report.

During the discussion certain allegations were made, and it was claimed that the Council had been more or less led astray as the member directly concerned was absent. It was decided to adjourn further discussion until next meeting.

The Chairman referred to the compensation which Mrs Carey had got in respect of her house at Abbeyside and said that £15 had been stopped to cover the cost of demolition. He thought this was too much.

It was pointed out that this was all done by the Arbitration Court and the Council could therefore do nothing about it now.

**House Repairs**

The Chairman referred to the plight of a tenant in a house at Thomas Street from which the roof had blown off the night of the storm. Nothing had been done to try and repair the roof and after 3 or 4 days the man did the best he could with the existing damaged slates. He was told to get a new roof and he said he had done everything, but the landlord it was scandalous the way the rain was coming down and he thought the Council should forward a letter to the landlord intimating him that the repairs were done the Council would do them and stop the cost out of the rent.

Senator Butler asked whether the Council had that power. The Chairman said that he thought so but he was not sure. Mr Clancy said that he thought the Council could compel the landlord to do the repairs but could not do them himself. He asked if this house had been condemned and the Clerk replied that it was.

Mr Clancy—Then that is the reason why it's not being repaired.

Chairman—But the tenant is paying rent.

The discussion rambled off then on the demolition of condemned houses and other such matters.

Finally, it was agreed to send a letter to the agent for the landlord concerned.

**Housing Report**

The October housing report of Mr Ormond stated that 12 houses were completed and 60 were up to roof level.

**More About The Rents**

Mr Veale asked whether the Council were going to consider the 50% increase in rents. The Chairman said that the rents of the 50 houses be let at 6 & 6/6 in accordance with the decision of the Council last March.

The Chairman said that some could pay high rents, but others could not. He said that it was 14 & 1/2 and 13/2 plus rates of 18- and 17-1/2 altogether.

Mr Butler—That's not the economic rent.

Clerk—It's not strictly speaking the economic rent.

The Chairman said that the tenants of all the Council houses did not want to pay any more extra rates and they should not be burdened further. A penny or two more was all right but if it went beyond that they would kick up.

Mr Butler—If they were to subsidise the rents to this scheme then we aren't building another scheme.

Chairman—You can't.

Mr Good—But you must consider the poor man and I think this scheme was too laborious altogether. You can't let him pay more than 7/6.

Mr Butler—How is it too elaborate?

Mr Good—Well there are baths.

Chairman—All except one agreed to the inclusion of the baths.

In reply to Mr Butler the Clerk said that 18 specific applications had been received for the 18 dearest houses but 8 did not mention the rents. There were enough applications in all grades to cover all the houses.

Mr Veale pointed out that the Council decided in March to put 18 on the rates if no further applications were received.

Mr Clancy—it was not decided it was only a suggestion. We must consider both sides and as it is I think we'll have an increase in the rates at the next estimates.

Mr Good—Please God.

Mr Clancy went on to say that they would always have to provide for the poorer classes. He said that some of the applicants might be able to pay the rents, but others might not and he pointed out that when the scheme was finished there would be a good deal of unemployment. He thought that the most reasonable thing to do was to let people into the houses who were willing to pay the rents.

Mr Veale at this point proposed a resolution that the rents of the remainder of the 56 houses be fixed at 6/6 and

7/6 plus the rates.

Mr Good—What will the rates be?

Clerk—4/4 and 4/8 that is a total of 10/0 and 12/2.

Mr Good—I wish to second the proposition.

Mr Butler said that he hoped they would not take anything out of the "kitty" for this scheme as the Council would have another scheme of 66 houses at Gallowhill and they would have to make a rates contribution towards them.

Chairman—Or not have them at all.

Mr Clancy—I propose an amendment that the rates be left as they are.

Mr Butler pointed out that the matter was not on the agenda at all and said that other members absent might have something to say on it.

Mr Good said that it arose out of housing which was on the agenda.

The Clerk told the Chairman that the reduction in the rents as proposed would mean a further 6d on the rates.

Mr Good said that the motion had been proposed and seconded should be put to the meeting.

The Chairman said that it was not on the agenda.

When Mr Veale said that he was satisfied to have it put on the agenda for the next meeting Mr Good said that he was also satisfied.

Mr Butler—I think we should request that the Manager be at the next meeting as this is a very important question and the function will be taken out of our hands and he will send out an order and we will have no business here. We will be just sitting around here like fools.

Mr Clancy said that he would like to hear the Council's recommendations.

Mr Butler—Of course he will. The matter was then adjourned.

**Piling Timber On Quay**

With reference to damage done to protecting posts at the Quay discussed at the last meeting Mr J Curran Harbour Master said in reply to the Chairman that Mr O'Keefe owner of the timber piled at the Quay was not accepting any responsibility for the damage as he had not been present at the time.

The Chairman held that the timber merchant or Mr Curran who was his agent should be at the Quay to see that the timber is dumped properly. He said that it had been reported to him that a vessel had come in during the previous week could not run ropes in because the timber was out over the Quay.

Mr Curran said that the Superintendent had laid it down that the timber was to be put anywhere as long as it was not out on the roadway.

The Chairman said that it had always been the custom of the Urban Council that timber on the Quay should not be less than three feet from the edge so that there would be a free passage for men tying up vessels.

Mr Good said that the Harbour Master looked after that and said that no boat was tied up there.

The Chairman said that boats in fact had been put up loading the timber.

Mr Good said that there were chains there and the Chairman said that there were only very few.

Harbour Master—You are wrong, Mr Chairman. The place is chained from the top down to the bottom and there is a chain opposite Carberry's Lane in the Barracks up to Gallowhill's Lane.

Harbour Master—There is no chain.

Mr Good—It is up to us to order the chaining of the whole Quay if we think it is necessary.

Mr Clancy—I thought we were discussing timber Mr Chairman and now we are on the chaining. I think the timber is left out too far and I think Mr Curran should have prevented that.

Harbour Master—The Superintendent does not agree with chaining the timber out on the road.

Mr Clancy—The Superintendent is perfectly right in dealing with the road problem but the Harbour Master is wrong in allowing timber to be left out there and the men were throwing it off every day. The Harbour Master should exert himself and tell the Superintendent that he cannot allow the timber to project out over the Quay.

Mr Curran said that he did not think the timber was too long and said that they were trying to encourage the export of timber from Dungarvan.

Mr Clancy—The point is the timber is too long and it is your duty as Harbour Master to see that it does not project out over the Quay if anything happens there it will be our liability.

Chairman—Does Mr O'Keefe pay anything for leaving that timber there?

Harbour Master—He pays harbour dues.

Mr Butler—But he would pay those dues if the timber was there only half an hour. There was an order one time setting down a time limit.

Mr Good—What is the longest period the timber is left there?

Harbour Master—We only wait for a boat to load it.

Chairman—How long would you be waiting?

Harbour Master—About 10 days. It would take about a month to get a cargo together.

Mr Clancy—Well I think we are looking for trouble.

Harbour Master—The Superintendent objects to the timber jutting out on the road and the Harbour Master says why not stick it out over the Quay.

Chairman—We are not going to take the Superintendent's word in that.

Harbour Master—I have nothing to do with the piling of the timber.

Mr Clancy—But you are the Harbour Master.

Mr Good—And you are also

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**ARDMORE GOSSIP**

**A Suggestion**—It has been suggested to us that a few necessary items relating to the progress of the future of the Village of Ardmore, should be published in the Leader. Therefore to satisfy the wishes of our Ardmore readers we will record them in this issue. The first deals with the all-important question which was greatly in the air some time ago and that is the question of LIGHTING. It will be remembered at that time that Muintir na Tire did their best to secure electric light for the village and area and our esteemed and respected C.C. Rev. Father Walsh and Mr K. Lynch B.A. N.T. took a census of the village etc but so far it appears their efforts have been unsuccessful. Now especially that electric light has been installed in Ring perhaps those in authority may consider the case of Ardmore and the surrounding area. Apart from the house lighting the question of having the village streets lighted is an urgent one especially during the dark and stormy nights during the winter.

Another suggestion put before your correspondent was that of Village Sanitation. Everybody is aware of the fact that practically every village in Ireland today—even inland villages—not to speak of promising seaside places can boast of up-to-date sewerage schemes. It is very regrettable to state that Ardmore is very far behind time in this respect. No doubt the village may boast of its up-to-date and modern water supply but we can state without fear of contradiction that many of the visitors taking houses for the summer holidays are always very slow to do so on account of the absence of proper sanitary arrangements. It is to be hoped that this all-important matter may find place with the local members of the County Council.

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