



SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOTT

KILCOONEY, BALLINAMULT
AUCTION OF DAIRY COWS,
YOUNG STOCK, SHEEP, PIGS,
PRODUCE AND LETTING OF
LANDS FOR GRAZING

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE

AGRICULTURAL GRANT,
1950/51
ABATEMENT RATES ON
AGRICULTURAL LAND

EMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCE

Notice is hereby given that
Forms on which claims for
Abatement of Rates in respect
of male persons (17 to 70 years
of age) at work during the whole
of the year 1949 have been
issued to every rated occupier of
land whose holding (or combined
holdings) in the County
Health District exceeds £20 a
year rateable valuation.

An Employment Allowance by
way of Abatement of Rates will
not be allowed in the financial
year commencing on the 1st
April 1950 unless a Claim is
made on the form provided by
the Council.

Every occupier who makes a
Claim will receive an acknowl-
edgment of receipt of claim. If
no acknowledgment is received
in due course a notification
should be sent to the under-
signed.

A false return made with a
view to obtaining an abatement
renders the occupier making it
liable to prosecution.

S G Ua DUNLAING,
Rural and Connadae
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
13th January 1950

COUNTY OF WATERFORD
ANNUAL REVISION OF
RATEABLE VALUATIONS

DECISIONS ON APPEALS
NOTICE TO HERBIVORES

1 That consequent upon en-
quiry into the subject matter of
all notices received from per-
sons aggrieved by reason of the
Valuation or inaccurate state-
ment of area or inaccurate de-
scription of any tenement or
hereditament the Commissioner
of Valuation has on this date
transmitted to me a statement of
all the cases in this County in
which he has altered or refused
to alter the Valuation or state-
ment of area of any such tenement
or hereditament or other-
wise amended the same in ac-
cordance with Section 20 of the
Valuation (Ireland) Act 1927.

2 That the said statement
will remain open for inspection
at my office and extracts there-
from may be taken between the
hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(Saturdays) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
during the twenty-one days next
after the date hereof and the
owner or occupier of any tenement
or hereditament appearing
thereon can obtain a copy of the
portion of the said statement re-
lating to such tenement or
hereditament by applying with-
in the aforementioned twenty-one
days to the Commissioner of
Valuation at Ely Place Dublin or
to the undersigned.

3 That any person aggrieved
by the Valuation of any tenement
or tenements contained in
the said statement and desiring to
appeal therefrom may within
twenty-one days from the date
hereof by post or otherwise de-
liver to me a notice in writing
duly signed by him, the said per-
son aggrieved or by his known
agent of his intention to appeal
to the Circuit Court in the man-
ner provided under Section 22 of
the said Valuation (Ireland) Act
1927.

Dated this 17th day of January
1950
S G Ua DUNLAING,
Secretary of the County
Council
County Council Offices
Dungarvan

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Applications are invited for
the position of Midwife in the
following Dispensary Districts
viz -

BALLYMORRIS
Salary Scale £100-£5-£120
per annum together with uni-
form allowance of £5 per annum
and temporary bonus at the ap-
propriate rate (present rate
5/6d per week)

Applications forms obtainable
from the undersigned must be
received not later than 12 o'clock
(noon) on the 31st instant
J K O'HARE,
Rural

Office an Rual,
Ce an Dalbhadra,
I nDungarban
18adh Eanáir, 1950

SALES BY E SPRATT & CO

INGHINDRISLA WOOD,
KILGOBINET
LARCH POLES FOR SALE
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
Undersigned have received in-
structions from Owner to sell by
Public Auction at Inghindrisla
Wood on THURSDAY, 26th
JANUARY 1950 at the hour of
12 o'clock (sharp)
Approximately 200 Lots of first
quality light and heavy Larch
Poles suitable for fencing,
scalloping gates and various
purposes.
All lots purchased must be
removed within 10 days.
Above timber is convenient to
road.
Forms Cash Usual fees
E SPRATT & CO
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan-Phone 102

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT BALLYCULLANE BEG.

At 12 noon on Tuesday, the
31st day of January, 1950

The undersigned have been in-
structed by Mr William O'Brien
to sell by Public Auction as
above on the lands ALL THAT
AND THOSE PART of the lands
of Ballycullane Beg containing
approximately 2 acres being the
land the subject matter of
Folio 4145 held subject to a Re-
vised half-yearly instalment of
£ 2 P L V £2 2s 0d

This field is ideally situated
for a building site
E SPRATT & CO,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Solicitors, Dungarvan
having carriage of sale

GRAZING TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION

On MONDAY, JAN. 30th, 1950
28 Acres Grazing for Mrs M
Ryan at Tourinore Dungarvan
Sale on the lands at 1 o'clock
p.m.
Same Day at Ballinaharda
Old Parish

For Tomas de Bhal Letting
of 60 Acres of Grazing, Sale on
the lands at Ballinaharda, Old
Parish at 4 o'clock p.m. The
above lands have a never-failing
water supply

E SPRATT & CO
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan-Phone 102

FIREWOOD (Standing) FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AT INGHINDRISLA WOOD

A large quantity of Light Oak
suitable for firewood or fencing
posts, convenient to road.

Apply -
E SPRATT & CO,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan-Phone 102

At Stud
O'CONNELL ST. KING

B d 75 lbs (Well Squared x Blue
Baby)

Well Squared was one of the
greatest sires ever while Blue
Baby II always ran in top class
in England held two track re-
cords and was imported to this
country as a brood bitch. Dur-
ing his brief career O'Connell
Street King registered 6 wins
and 1 second (in 7 outings) on
the track and had 1 visit to the
coursing field where he broke a
leg after winning 2 courses
and was retired to stud.

From his first mating he pro-
duced 3 dogs from that litter
which realised 555 guineas.
Sheik Amis 30 20 Clonmel (£400
refused for him), Shanbally
Prince (sold for £200) winner of
5 races in England Founheen
Hero (winner of QR Sweep-
stake Clonmel) Minorca's King
(recorded one of best times at
Founheen track last season).

Minorca's First winner track
and 32 hitch trial stake at Dun-
garvan. It is interesting to
note that the following outstand-
ing bitches have been mated
with him recently - Dublin
Lass, Coolleen Mermaid, Madam
Tinto etc.

Come to this young dog who
has produced champions from
his first matings for the small
fee of 12 GUINEAS.

For further particulars apply
LIAM MORRISSEY,
88, O'Connell Street,
Dungarvan

COUNTY OF WATERFORD
DATES FIXED BY THE
COUNTY COUNCIL OF
WATERFORD FOR HOLDING
OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS
OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL
FOR THE YEAR ENDING

THE 31st MAY, 1950
Monday 13th February 1950
Monday 8th May 1950
S G Ua DUNLAING
Rural and Connadae
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
20adh Meitheamh, 1949

UNDERTAKING
IN REMEMBRANCE"
FOR CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Names on Tombstones,
Kerbing & Railing

All Modern Equipment
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
MOTOR AND HORSE
HEARSES

COFFINS-All Sizes
Stocked
For full particulars apply to
M. LYNCH,
Newsagent, TALLOW

GLASS
AND
MOTOR SCREENS

CUT
WHILE
YOU
WAIT

DESMOND CINEMA
CAPPOQUIN

Sun Jan 22nd at 8.30 p.m.
Errol Flynn, Nancy Coleman
Ronald Reagan-In
A re-issue of the famous film
DESPERATE JOURNEY
The thrilling story of an adven-
ture without an equal and of
courage beyond compare. It is
filled with deeds of heroism and
packed with excitement.
Grand Short Features

Mon & Tues Jan 23rd & 24th
at 8.30 p.m.
Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn
Douglas-In
MY OWN TRUE LOVE
An absorbing drama of a woman
desperately loved by two men.
The solution to this triangular
problem is unfolded in this
moving picture.

Thurs & Fri Jan 26th & 27th
at 8.30 p.m.
Ingrid Bergman, Charles
Laughton, Charles Boyer-In
ARCH OF TRIUMPH
A truly memorable film based
on Erich Remarque's great story
of Parisian life. Its brilliant
cast of stars is a guarantee that
it is a picture of outstanding
merit.

Another Episode of the Serial
"THE SCARLET HORSEMAN"
Splendid M G M Shorts

Coming - Man Eater of Kuman,
Blue Lagoon, Monty's Vin-
cent, Captain From Castile

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE

(Waterford County Council)
HOUSING SECTION
COTTAGE TO LET
Applications are invited from
Agricultural Labourers (as de-
fined by the Labourers Acts)
for the tenancy of the following
Cottage viz

Lismore Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector - Mr
Michael Higgins)
No 287 Aghish

Applications must be made on
the official Application Form to
be had from the Cottage Rent
Collector for the District
through whom it must be ad-
dressed to The Housing Section
County Offices Davitt's Quay,
Dungarvan so as to reach me
not later than 12 o'clock (noon)
on Tuesday the 24th January,
1950

By Order
S G Ua DUNLAING
Office an Rualdha,
Ce an Dalbhadra,
I nDungarban
10adh Eanáir, 1950

ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN
GRAZING OF 7 ACRES TO LET
FOR 11 MONTHS

Undersigned will receive offers
for above prime grazing land
with water supply laid on.

E A RYAN & CO
Solicitors Dungarvan

REGAL CINEMA,
TALLOW

Sun Jan 22, at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
John Sutton, Doris Merrick-In
THE COUNTERFEITER
With Lon Chaney, Hugh
Beaumont
Double Thrills with Scotland
Yard and the US Secret
Service!
Also, LET'S LIVE AGAIN!
Extra-MOVIE TONE NEWS

Mon & Tues Jan 23 & 24
at 8 p.m.
Joan Crawford, John Garfield In
NUMEROSQUE
A Powerful Drama with Music
Extra-MOVIE TONE NEWS

Thurs & Fri Jan 26 & 27
at 8 p.m.
Lda Lupino, Cornel Wilde-In
ROAD HOUSE
With Richard Widmark, Celeste
Holm
Four of your Favourite Stars in
One Exciting Picture!!!
Extra - MOVIE TONE NEWS

Sun Next - Fighting Back
Mon Next - Treasure Of Sierra
Madre
Thurs Next - The Two Mrs
Carrolls

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Goods of William
Shillane late of Bally
Anchore Lismore Co Water
Farmer deceased
All persons having claims
against the Estate of above are
requested to furnish particulars
thereof to -

JOHN W O'GORMAN,
Solicitor
LISMORE

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN
LISMORE
VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL
FARM FOR SALE BY PRIVATE
TREATY

DAVID NOONAN
has been instructed by the ow-
ner to sell by Private Treaty the
above Holding with Dwelling
House and Out-offices contain-
ing 46 acres 2 roods or there-
abouts statute measure. Held in
Fee Simple subject to a half
yearly annuity of £4 2s 8d
Low Valuation.

This attractive compact Hold-
ing is very conveniently situat-
ed near Lismore.

The Lands with a perennial
water supply and well sheltered
are noted for their milk produc-
ing and fattening qualities.

Further particulars from -
DAVID NOONAN,
Auctioneer & Valuer,
LISMORE

LETTING OF GRAZING AND
TILLAGE AT CAMPPIRE

DAVID NOONAN has been in-
structed by the owner to let by
Private Treaty about 181 acres
of Prime Grazing in 2 Lots and
4 Acres for Tillage in 2 Lots, for
the term of eleven months.

Further particulars from -
DAVID NOONAN,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Death of Mr John O'Sullivan -
The news of the death of Mr
John O'Sullivan which we
briefly announced in our last
issue was received by everybody
with the deepest regret. The
sad and unexpected death oc-
curred at his residence Main St,
Cappoquin on Tuesday last
inst after a very brief illness.

Deceased was a native of Lis-
more and was only son of Mr
P O'Sullivan well-known but-
ter merchant. Since his adven-
ture to Cappoquin some ten years ago
Jack O'Sullivan was beloved by
all for his retiring and unassum-
ing nature. Possessed of the
gifts of gentleness cheerfulness
and kindness, he com-
manded the esteem and affec-
tion of his countless friends to
the end. He was a valued em-
ployee of Messrs J O'Connor &
Sons Poultry Exporters from
which firm he will also be great-
ly missed.

At the removal of his remains
to St Mary's Parish Church on
Wednesday evening there was a
large and representative gather-
ing of mourners and sympa-
thizers from Cappoquin, Lis-
more and Dungarvan. Fully
testifying to the great regard of
the public at the passing of Mr
O'Sullivan.

Rev P F McGrath P P Cap-
poquin and Rev Fr Dunphy
C C do received the coffin at
the Church gates. Requiem
Masses were offered for the
happy repose of his soul on
Thursday morning and 1 p.m.
the funeral left for interment in
Piltown Youghal.

Rev Fr McGrath and
Rev Fr Dunphy headed the sad
cortege and recited the final
prayers at the graveside. May
he rest in peace.

To his grief-stricken widow
father and other relatives we ex-
tend our deepest sympathy. The
funeral cortege from Cappoquin
to Piltown was of huge dimen-
sions.

Chief mourners - Mrs Mary
O'Sullivan (widow), Patrick
O'Sullivan (father), Mrs Nano
O'Sullivan (step-mother), Mrs
Nora Geary and Ellen U S A
Curry. Misses O'Mahony,
Kilrush, Dungarvan (aunt),
Brendan O'Brien Tallow (nep-
hew), Miss Breeda O'Brien Tal-
low (niece), John O'Connell
Piltown (father-in-law), Mrs
Kate O'Connell, Piltown
(mother-in-law), Daniel O'Con-
nell, Piltown, John O'Brien, Tal-
low and Patrick Geary (broth-
ers-in-law). O'Donnell family,
Kilrush, O'Mahony family, do.

Mrs Byrne, Youghal, Bridge
Road, Dungarvan, Misses
Bridget Hogan London (cousins
and relatives).

Over 60 Mass cards were re-
ceived also telegrams and let-
ters of sympathy.

O'Brien Bros Tallow had
charge of the funeral arrange-
ments.

Whist Drive - The following
were the winners at the Drive
held on Wednesday last inst.
Ladies - 1st Mrs Herr Cook
St. 2nd, Mrs Bolger, Mill St.
Gent's - Mr Richard O'Sullivan
Allen St. 2nd, Sgt Cavanagh.

Monster Whig Drive - The
Monster Whig Drive at the
West Waterford Hunt will be
held at the Boathouse, on Sun-
day night 22nd inst. All ar-
rangements are in the capable
hands of Messrs M J Sargent,
and P Walsh and can assure pa-
trons that everything will be done
to ensure the comfort of all. It
was originally intended to hold
this Drive on Dec 22nd but owing
to unforeseen circumstances it
had to be postponed. The
prizes for Sunday night are ex-
ceptionally good and all Whist
players should make a point of
attending this function which
will be a most enjoyable evening.

Whist Drive of the season. We
would ask all to support this
drive and we hope to see a re-
cord number of tables at the
Boathouse on Sunday night.
where we can assure all that a
real good night's entertainment
awaits them.

Enjoyable Dance - The Ballina-
meela Guild of the County
Women's Association held their
annual dance at the Boathouse
on Wednesday night, Jan
11th and the function proved
one of the most successful held
for a considerable time. The
hall was beautifully decorated
for the occasion and the supper
was an excellent one and was
served by a ladies committee.
Sean Healy's Band Carrick-on-
Suir supplied the music and
was all that could be desired.

The winners of the Whistling
Competition were Mr David Cul-
lunane Aghish and Mrs O'Grady
Aghish. Both were loudly ap-
plauded. It will be remembered
that Mr Cullunane and Mrs
O'Grady won the Whistling Com-
petition at the Desmond Ball-
room on St Stephen's night.

Sympathy - We wish to extend
our deepest sympathy to Miss
Agnes Evely Green St. Cappo-
quin on the death of her hus-
band Mr Mary E Patterson, who
died in Yonkers recently. Her
brother also died in America
some months ago.

Motor Cycling - Mr Michael J
Sargent had another very suc-
cessful day at Dunbullogue Co
Cork on last Sunday when the
Munster Motor Cycle and Car
Club held successful trials. His
brother Willie was unable to at-
tend the trials owing to having
other engagements.

Successful Lecture - A very
successful and interesting lec-
ture given by Mr D Walsh,
B.Agr.Sc, at Tourin School on
last Friday night and a large
crowd was present.

Motor Cycling Trials - The
public will be pleased to
learn that the Motor Cycling
Trials for the "Sargent Cup"
will probably be held on Sunday
February 13th. Look out for the
details of this big event in later
issues.

At The Desmond - On Sunday
night Errol Flynn Nancy Cole-
man and Ronald Reagan, will ap-
pear in re-issue of the famous
film "Desperate Journey". This
is a thrilling and interesting
story of an adventure without
an equal and of outstanding
courage. It is filled with deeds
of heroism and packed with ex-
citement.

On Monday and Tuesday

MULCAHY'S
WINTER SALE
We Have Made Further Reductions
To Clear Surplus Stocks
Special Bargains in Ladies Coats
some of which we are Clearing at
Half-Price
Drastic and Systematic Reductions
in every Department
Really Sensational Bargains for Keen
Buyers in our Boot and Shoe
Department
MULCAHY'S, DUNGARVAN

Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn
Douglas will be seen in that
romantic film "My Own True
Love". This is the story of a
woman loved by two men and
the solution to this triangular
problem is unfolded in this
beautiful film.

On Thursday and Friday we
have Ingrid Bergman, Charles
Laughton and Charles Boyer
costarring in "Arch of Triumph".
This is a really memorable film
based on Erich Remarque's great
story of Parisian life. Its bril-
liant cast of stars is a guarantee
that it is a picture of outstand-
ing merit.

is da mbeidir e Comortas Drama-
tocha a bheith an i gcomhairle
leis an bheis imeach na ndaoine
a bhí i lathair agus a lathair
bhí Tomas ó Luicín O'S
Prinnias ó Tighearnaigh O G
Sean ó Donnabháin (Mellary)
Sean hancoc (Tuach an Iar-
ann) Tomás Mac Bharráigh
(Ceapach Cuinn) Micheál ó
Currin (Ceapach Cuinn).

I ndeire na dála cinneadh go
mbeadh crannú eile i dtig na
Curie coicos on la sin is go
dearbair curadha oscailte do
Gael bheith i lathair Socra-
toich go mbunofa Coiste Feise
an la sin is go leaghal amach
"Clar Feise".

Treat for Patients of St
Carthage's Hospital - On Wed-
nesday 4th Jan the patients
of St Carthage's Hospital Lis-
more were treated with a fine
selection of concert items which
were presented voluntarily by
local artists and students in-
spiring the event most to Rev
Denis McGrath C C Lismore
while the organising of the en-
tertainment was left in the cap-
able hands of Mrs O'Connell the
organist of St
Carthage's Church. The enter-
tainment which lasted for two
and a half hours was put on
after only two nights prepara-
tion and ran off without a hitch.

The programme included
choral items by the junior choir
of St Carthage's Church solos
and duets by the following -
Pearce Colbert Terry Lyons
Willie Walsh Willie Ryan,
Claude Colbert Gertie Colbert
Catherine Ormond (who also
sang solos in the choir on
Christmas Day) John Ormond
Michael Broderick Eily Sullivan
Eily Crowley and Miss Eily
Healy.

There were also Irish figure-
dances and step-dances which
were well received. Mr Colbert
gave a side-splitting imper-
sonation of Mrs Mulligan and
had the ward in a roar with his
character sketches. Comic songs
in character by Mr Paddy Flynn
drew loud applause. At the
special request of the patients a
medley of Christmas Carols was
sung by the choir and then
everyone - patients included -
joined some community singing.
At the end of the performance a
short dance was held and at the
patients request with the Mat-
ron's consent Music for the oc-
casion was provided by Mrs
O'Connell and Mr Colbert.

After the performance the
entire cast was invited to a
sumptuous tea presented by
Miss O'Mahony, Matron and the
hospital staff. Concluding the
festivities, Rev O'Grath
thanked all who took part in the
concert also Miss Mahony for
providing refreshments for the
performers and wished all the
patients a Holy and Happy New
Year.

Lismore Defeated - Playing
their second match of the East
Munster League in the Court-
house Lismore Club were badly

beaten by the Glanworth team
on Tuesday night Jan 10th
Details (Lismore names and
scores first) - C O'Donnell lost to
J Brennan - 21-18 11-21 19-21
Do lost to B Hickey 20 22 18-21
Do beat B Carroll 21-15 16-21
23-21

E O'Donnell lost to J Brennan
18-21 15-21 Do lost to B Hickey
18-21 13-21 Do lost to
B Carroll 14-21 10-21
Doubles - C and R O'Donnell
lost to J Brennan and B Hickey
15-21 21-19 17-21 R O'Donnell
and E McGonigle lost to B Hic-
key and B Carroll 19-21 21-19
22-24 8-21 C O'Donnell and E Mc-
Gonigle lost to J Brennan and B
Carroll 9-21 17-21

Pot-Pourri - We heard that J-
from Gencairn had his hands
full twice on Sunday night!!!
And that Pat didn't injure his
features like someone else did.
Then we find that there are
some misfortunates who lose
things - and blame everyone else.

Day Old Chicks
From
KNOCKMEAL CO-OP.
HATCHERIES,
LISMORE

We are now open to book
orders for all popular
breeds, including -
R.I.R., W.W., W.L.,
L.S.
First Delivery January
20th.

Orders taken direct at
Hatcheries or at any of our
Creameries

DAY-OLD CHICKS
FOR SALE every Tuesday.
Thousands of Day Old Depend-
able Chicks, from Ungarvan
Hatcheries Guaranteed from
Pure bred, Blood-tested Stocks.
Certified by the Department -
Full Heds - £5 /0/6 per 100
White Leghorns - £5/0/6 per 100
W Wyandottes - £5/12/6 per 100
Light Sussex - £5/12/6 per 100
Sexlinked Chicks -
Brown Leghorn x
Light Sussex
Pullets & Cockerals £5
per 100 (supplies limited)
Immediate booking recom-
mended
Proprietress
MISS M LYNCH,
SHANN, DUNGARVAN
Telephone-103

LISMORE RACE COMMITTEE
LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT
RACES

Will be held on
WEDNESDAY, 15th FEBRUARY
Tenders for Bar on Course will be received not later
than THURSDAY, 26th JANUARY.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted
M. O'Neill, W. Connors, Hon. Secs.

DUNGARVAN CO-OP.
CREAMERY LTD.

Turf
We are now in a position to supply full require-
ments of machine-won Turf, of excellent quality,
and will customers who require supplies please
contact our Branches or Central

Basic Slag
There is a further cargo of this due in January
and as we are not expecting any further supplies
will customers kindly book their requirements at
the earliest possible date

Kerr's
Pink Seed
Potatoes
We expect to have sufficient supplies of certified
Kerr's Pink Seed Potatoes available for our
customers for their Spring requirements.

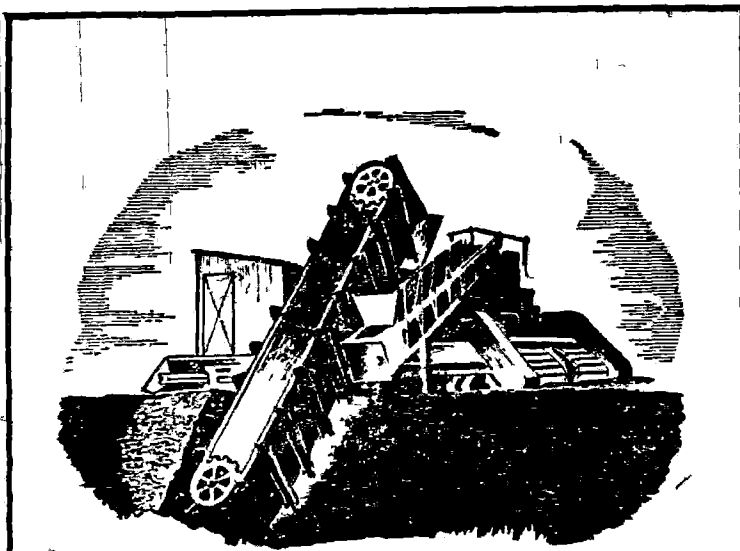
Fertilisers
Ample supplies of Superphosphate Sulphate of
Ammonia Muriate of Potash, Sulphate of Potash
etc will be available this Spring but with regard
to Superphosphate customers would do well to
book their requirements now

Seed
Wheat
We have just taken delivery of a consignment
of First Imported Pedigree Atle which gave
excellent results last year and we also have
ample stocks of Second Imported Pedigree Atle
available. Our customers would do well, how-
ever, to book their requirements immediately as
supplies of First Imported will be rather scarce
and to avoid disappointment book your orders
immediately at Branches and Central.

Seed Oats
We have purchased a large quantity of First
Imported Scotch Seed Oats which together with
the quantity assembled from home supplies,
should be sufficient for all requirements

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





THE MACHINE that puts TURF ON TOP

This is one of the machines which makes turf the best value in the market. For Home or Factory, Machine Turf is

BRIGHTER CLEANER CHEAPER

than any other Fuel. It is uniform in quality—no grit—no smuts—easy to store Obtainable from Fuel Merchants everywhere

INSIST ON MACHINE TURF THIS WINTER ORDER NOW

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Kilmacthomas and District News

Returned to USA—Captain Patrick (Sonny) Whelan of the New York Metropolitan Police has now returned to the USA after spending a month's leave at the home of his mother Mrs M Whelan Grawn Kilmacthomas. This was Mr Whelan's second return trip to his old home since emigrating to the USA more than 20 years ago. During his short stay at home he renewed acquaintances with many of his old friends in the district and on the night previous to his departure a farewell party at which a big gathering of friends attended was given in his honour at his home. He left on Saturday afternoon and arrived in New York on Sunday night.

CAA—At the annual general meeting of the Clonea hurling club, held at the school Clonea the following officers were elected for the coming year—President—Rev M Kelleher CC Chairman—Mr Patrick Flynn Vice-Chairman—Mr Patk Brett Hon Sec—Mr Jas McGrath Hon Treas—Mr David Shanahan After a discussion it was decided to affiliate three hurling teams—Senior Junior and Minor

At the annual general meeting of the Kilrossanty senior football club held recently all the outgoing officers were re-elected. Before the proceedings of the meeting concluded a welcome was extended to many new members

A fund raising drive was planned to help the club during the coming season when they will attempt to repeat last year's success in again winning county football honours

Housing—All four cottages built in Kilmacthomas during 1949 have now been occupied and the large number of unsuccessful applicants are looking forward to the commencement of the erection of the 12 houses in the village which has been long promised. It is sad to relate that those four cottages were the only dwelling houses built in Kilmacthomas for more than 13 years

Returned—After an absence of three weeks which he spent at his home in Kilmallick Co Meath Mr Michael J Brennan, Manager of the Mahon Bridge Co-Op Creamery has now resumed duty looking refreshed and energetic after a pleasant holiday

Entertainment—Crotty's Hall Leamybrien, was certainly packed to capacity on Sunday night last when more than 300 people attended to see the seventh and final production of "The Money Doesn't Matter" a comedy in 3 acts presented by the Kilmacthomas Dramatic Society. The production which was enthusiastically received was preceded by a short variety concert and was followed by a short dance. The proceeds of the evening were in aid of the Kilrossanty football club

Accident—Mrs Minnie Deo, Graiguefush, Kilmacthomas, sustained very serious injuries including a broken collar bone and fracture of the arm, and forehead when she accidentally fell near her home on Thursday last week. It is pleasing to note that Mrs Deo is now making good progress at a Waterford Nursing Home

Good Win.—Congratulations to Mr Michael Flynn, Storekeeper at the County Council buildings Kilmacthomas on his good win in last Sunday's "Independent" crossword. This is the third week in succession that local entrants have been lucky in this popular competition. Mr Patk O'Brien, Clonea who won a prize is also to be congratulated on his success

Kilmacthomas Monthly Fair.—At the Kilmacthomas monthly

fair, held at the fair green here on Friday last, there was an increased attendance and an increased supply of store cattle which were in very good demand. Pigs were also in good supply and the demand was falling. We learn that in connection with the change of the fair from the last Tuesday to the second Friday of each month the Fair Committee are very pleased with their decision which has certainly been a wise one

HANDBALL NOTES

By Sir Ron

Annual Meeting—All members and intending members of the Dungarvan Handball Club should note that the Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday 28th January at the Town Hall

Ready in February—My forecast that the new Alley will be finished in February is not far off. I paid it a visit on Sunday last and found they increased the walls from 3 feet all round to 8 feet. The floor was filled with trunking and by the time you read these notes greater progress will have been made

Now might I make a suggestion to the Dungarvan Club. Why not build an Alley like the one under construction. It would not take long and with voluntary labour it would not take a great amount of money. One thing is sure if we wait for a covered in court we will wait for the next twenty years. I cannot see the Committee raising £3,000 and a four-walled court is better than nothing

Around The Clubs—In next week's issue I will give you some news from the handball clubs in the county

Softball Says I thank Willie Lyons for securing a permanent reader for this column. The request was fruitful after all. Sean Condon, Secretary Kilgobnet Club will charter a special plane to take "Sir Ron" and an A N Other to their dance at Aglish

John Joe expressed his joy at the return of the "Spotlight" to know where "Spotlight" gathers all his information, all he has got to do is pay his shop a visit any Sunday morning

That sure was a lovely tie he was wearing on Sunday—but it cost 5/9

Teddy Sullivan has taken up singing and on Saturday night last I heard him sing in fine style "Silent Night"

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Applications For New Houses

Public Lighting Discussed

Gallowshill Housing Scheme

Mr T McCarthy, Chairman, presided at a meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night. Messrs T A Kyne T.D., D O'Sullivan, Senator J Butler, M Clancy N Kelly and J Good were present.

Mr E Deery Town Clerk and Mr J Curran, Harbour Master, were in attendance.

Tenant's Application Mr P Needham, a tenant of one of the new Abbeyside houses, appeared before the meeting asking for permission for a gateway in the wall surrounding his house in order to allow him to bring in his horse and cart.

Mr Kyne T.D. said that this would be a very suitable arrangement for the tenant and he said that he had been speaking to Mr Ormond about the matter and he had said that if the Council agreed to such a request and if Mr Needham agreed to put up the gate there would be no objection. As Mr Needham agreed to erect the gate himself, Mr Kyne said that he proposed that the Council approve of the request.

The Chairman seconding said that it was a matter which the Council could hardly refuse. The proposal was unanimously recommended.

Street Lights Arising out of the question of additional street lights (approved at last meeting) Mr Good said that there was no light on the bridge on the previous Wednesday night. He said that this place was a death trap without a light and there was no excuse such as breaking bulbs and the light there had fallen as many as 10 times in the last 12 months.

Mr Kyne said that there was no light in King Street (Abbey-side) every second week but he thought the reason was that the bulbs were broken.

Mr O'Sullivan said that the light at Mary St Corner (outside the church) was peculiarly enough on in the day time but off at night.

Mr Clancy said that there should be more supervision of the lamps and if it was the responsibility of the E.S.B. they should look after them.

Mr Good—They have a contract with us and they are in duty bound to see that every light is lighting every night of the week.

Mr O'Sullivan said that there was no light in Friary Street except at the top and the street was very dark half-way down and very dangerous.

Mr Clancy said that there were several places like that but these cost money and the Council would be up against it at the rate making trying to keep the rates down.

It was decided to write to the E.S.B. concerning the failures of existing lights.

An application for a light outside 12 houses at Abbeyside made by Mr W S Miller was refused when the engineer reported that the additional expense of erecting poles did not seem to be warranted.

Official Opening of Abbeyside Housing Scheme The Private Secretary to the Minister for Local Government (Mr Keyes) wrote stating that the Minister would be able to go to Dungarvan on Wednesday, Feb. 23 for the opening of the new Housing Scheme.

Mr Butler said that he was glad the Minister would be able to come and remarked that the present Minister was carrying out the scheme more expeditiously than his predecessor who had delayed in his efforts to provide houses for all who needed them.

It was decided that a special committee meeting of the Council be held to go into and arrange matters for the Minister's visit.

Sewerage System at Abbeyside On considering the submission to the Department for sanction of proposals of the Chief Assistant Engineer for improving the sewerage system at Abbeyside at an estimated cost of £7157 and to make application to the Department for a grant of £2862 16s and a loan of £4,294 4s 0d, Mr Kyne proposing the carrying out of the scheme said that the work was absolutely necessary in view of the new housing scheme at Abbeyside.

Mr Butler said that there would not be much work done on this scheme before the estimates came up in March and the cost could then be considered in conjunction with the general estimates.

Mr Clancy asked if there would be any chance of a grant as there were peculiar circumstances in this case.

Mr Butler—There are no peculiar circumstances in this case and they are the same all over the country. Anyway you can ask the Minister when he comes here on Feb 23.

This was agreed.

Irish Version It was decided that the Irish experts be approached concerning the Irish version of T J Murphy Place—the name of the Abbeyside Housing Scheme.

Urban Road Works The Surveyor submitted a total of £2,800 for urban road works. This included £100 to supplement grants £1,200 for the maintenance of roads, £1,000 to surface two miles of streets and £500 to steam roll New Chapel Street.

In reply to Mr Butler the Clerk said that the demand was £1,004 last year.

Mr Butler said that he did not see the necessity of doing New Chapel Street for the present and in his opinion all the streets were in pretty good condition.

He said that the footpath from Rice's Street corner along Mitchell Street was in very bad way and the attention of the County Council (whose job it was to repair it) should be drawn

to it. A discussion took place as to the value of putting down chips in the streets to repair the pot-holes and Councillors Kelly and Clancy held that this was only a temporary expedient. Finally on the proposal of Mr Butler, seconded by Mr Kyne, it was agreed that the same amount as last year (£1,004) should only be spent. It was also agreed that the repair of the footpaths at Mitchell Street and O'Connell Street be recommended to the County Council.

Gallowshill The Clerk read details of the lands to be acquired in connection with the above housing scheme and submitted the architects plans for the houses to be built there. These include 3 bedroomed, 2 storey houses and 2 bedroomed bungalow type.

The Engineer reported that he was satisfied with the plans.

In reply to Mr Kyne the Clerk said that the amended scheme as agreed with the wishes of the Council) was slightly dearer than the original one as fireplaces were now included in one bedroom of each house.

Mr Kyne said that there were four different types of houses in the Abbeyside scheme and he thought that two would have been enough. There were only eight of the bungalow type which were the most popular and why this he did not know. He thought they were better houses than the dearer ones.

Mr Good—How many applied for these type?

Mr Good—They were the most popular type in that scheme.

Mr Clancy—There are 18 in the Gallowshill scheme. The amended plans to include a fireplace in one bedroom of each house were approved.

Referring further to the Gallowshill Scheme, Mr Kyne said it should be pressed on as quickly as possible as the Abbeyside scheme was now reaching its final stages and it would be a good thing if the tradesmen of the scheme could be transferred from one to the other as otherwise they might not stay in town and there would be a difficulty of getting such men later on.

The Council agreed and it was decided to bring the matter to the County Manager's attention.

Abbeyside Scheme—Progress The Engineer's progress report on the Abbeyside scheme for December stated that 22 houses had been completed and the others were in varying stages of erection.

In reply to Mr Butler the Clerk stated that 12 houses, excluding that occupied by Mr Finan (resident engineer) were tenanted.

Mr Butler—Well he's not a tenant—I hope.

Mr Butler went on to refer to an applicant for one of the houses which had been refused a form on application. He held that there was no cast iron rule concerning the date for applications and an applicant was entitled to apply for a house at any time.

The Chairman agreed that this was so.

The Clerk said that there should be a closing date and the applications had been advertised to close on Oct 31st next.

Mr Butler held that this date selected by the Council in order to find out how many applications there might be for the houses.

The Clerk again reiterated his remark that there would have to be a closing date sometime as otherwise the matter would become very complicated and the lettings of the houses would be slowed up as a result. He said that the 12 houses which had been received for the houses and a provisional selection of tenants had been made by the County Medical Officer.

In reply to Mr Good the Clerk said that the Council should not be blamed for the fact that they had been lodged in Council houses.

Mr Clancy said that these were the people most badly hit and said that he knew of one case where there were 22 people living in one of the Council houses over Christmas.

Mr Kyne said that he held that the two-third subsidy would be paid if a person who applied for a house did not lodge in a Council house the night before he becomes the tenant of a new house. If the Manager decided otherwise, then he could take the rap but he knew that his interest was in the rate payers who accepted one. All that was wanted in dealing with these cases was a bit of common sense.

The Chairman said that it was not thought that the Council should be blamed about the letting when they had nothing to do with them.

Reverting to the date for applications Mr Butler said that applications should be received at the Council office.

The Clerk said that there was no point in receiving applications if they were not to be considered.

Chairman—Why should they not be considered?

Clerk—The closing date has already been fixed and a provisional list has been made out.

Chairman—It is for the Council to say when applications close and not for the officials.

The Town Clerk went on to ask what was to happen to the list already made out.

Mr Kyne—Can not a second list be opened?

Chairman—Yes and the whole lot can be then considered.

Mr Kyne said that he was interested in it as he knew a few who were late.

Finally it was agreed that further applications for the houses be accepted and the whole lot considered in conjunction.

Mr Kyne asked if it was correct that ash bins were being supplied to the tenants. He thought that these had been knocked out as the original scheme as non-essentials and if they were being supplied he asked if they were being provided for out of the rents.

The Clerk said that he would enquire into the matter.

Concretions by the tenants of the Emerald Tee houses for a concrete surface to the footpath

outside their houses was referred to the County Council whose function it is to provide same.

Sympathy. Votes of sympathy were passed with the relatives of people who have died recently in the town and district.

Harbour Meeting In connection with the proposal to raise a loan to pay off the costs in the Beechfield case the Department wrote stating that they would be prepared to consider a request for a temporary loan or overdraft to be spread over 10 years.

The Clerk said that the annual requirement would amount to £2740 a year. The estimated receipts of the harbour for 1950 would be £1110 and the expenses £2740 leaving a balance to be covered of £1630. The £100 would only have to be met.

The Council agreed that this was not too bad and the loan was proposed.

Overdraft. Sanction for an overdraft of £400 for the month was approved.

Council's Indemnity The draft form to be signed by the Master of Vessels entering the harbour indemnifying the Council against all loss sustained while such vessels were berthed at the Quay was read.

The form included a clause whereby the Master guaranteed that the Council did not warrant the berths to be safe and that he could not hold the Council liable for any damage the ship might sustain while lodged in them.

Mr Kyne—To be perfectly honest I was the master of a ship, I would be slow to sign that form.

Harbour Master—It is a hard order and I have no facilities to carry it out, as very often a ship is berthed before I see it.

Mr Butler—I was a harbour master I would refrain from telling them that the berths were safe!

Clerk—I was speaking to some of the merchants about it and they don't approve of it.

The matter was adjourned.

Congratulations On the suggestion of the Chairman heartfelt congratulations were extended to Mr Peter Crotty for his participation on his recent outstanding victories. High tributes were paid by all members to Mr Crotty's prowess.

Timber On Quay A Danger Mr Butler referring to the projection of timber over the quay said that he had received complaints about it. He liked to see it there for two reasons (1) It meant work and exports and (2) that it was a safeguard to lives, if the chains were not there but notwithstanding that he thought that a working passage at the end of the quay should be left and the Harbour Master would have to see that this was kept clear. There was no right for anyone to store timber there at all and if anyone had an accident as a result the Council would be responsible.

The Harbour Master was directed to note Mr Kyne's remarks.

The Beechfield The Harbour Master said that he wished to correct a statement made by him at the last meeting. He had said that the Beechfield. He said that did not mean to say that boats were shifted during the loading of timber in order to save money but explained that a contract had been made with the local union to supply men to unload timber on load the boats and it was in order to make the work easier for these men and so that they would not have to cart the timber down during the winter. The boats were shifted in the area.

No further discussion followed.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Late Mr P Murray—The death of Mr Patrick Murray, a very interesting wedding circumstances, is deeply and sincerely regretted in this area, as his associations in Ardmore were far and wide and his profession as a mechanical engineer second to none in the county. His contact with the owners of threshing sets etc. His funeral from Dungarvan to the family burial place at The Tower cemetery was unusually large, and fully testified to the esteem and popularity of deceased. To his brother and sisters and other relatives the deepest sympathy is extended in their sad bereavement.

Irish Tourist Board—We understand that the Irish Tourist Board offers for letting for this season (1950) as in previous years, the new Portion of Monea House for the months of May, June and September. The building as everyone is aware was formerly St Declan's Irish College. Some years ago it was purchased by the Irish Tourist Board for conversion into a luxury hotel, but so far nothing has been done in this respect. It is now simply an eyesore in the area.

Rev Mother Enda Mansfield—The above Rev Mother of the Sisters of Mercy who was in charge of the largest party of Irish postulants ever to leave Ireland by air is a native of Crobally, Old Parish near Ardmore.

She is sister of Mr Charles Mansfield, Cliff Cottage, Crobally. Messrs James and Michael Mansfield, Dungarvan, Rev Mother Anthony Presentation Convent Kildare Mrs Cunningham Ballysally Monastera, Mrs Fitzgerald, Bawnacra, Mrs Elizabeth Exton, Sht. Is also sister of Rev E A Mansfield O.S.A. The Abbey Ballynaun, who was present at Shannon Airport to see the Rev Mother and her postulants off to Australia.

Your correspondent had a very interesting interview last summer with Sister Enda Mansfield in the course of which she stated that she was 30 years in Australia. She said the Diocese of Cairns in which their Convent is situated, is very large. It was founded a little over five years ago and its size is roughly four and a half times the size of Ireland. Its population is only 17,000. The town of Shannon Airport, will be about 15,000 miles, but they

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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Grand Gael Passes—Old time Tallow Gael will regret the passing of Mr J B Barry, Killeagh, a grand exponent of Gaelic football whose name will be remembered in Tallow as one of the playing members of the Killeagh team who took part in a senior tournament in Tallow in former days. A sportsman, a patriot and a sincere friend his passing is deeply regretted, and all join in extending very sincere sympathy to his bereaved widow and family in their sorrow and loss. Ar deis De go raibh a anam.

Wedding Belle—St. Patrick's Church Cork was the scene of a very interesting wedding solemnised at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore on Jan 10th when members of two well-known East Cork families were united in Holy Matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr Matthew W. Mulcahy Ballycullane, Ballyroe Tallow, and Miss O'Keefe, Boula Ballyroe Tallow. The groom is second son of Mr Patrick Mulcahy and the late Mrs Mulcahy Ballycullane. Tallow and is very popular with all classes of the community, while equally popular is his esteemed life's partner who is only daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Keefe Boula, Tallow.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev M O'Keefe CC Macroom (cousin of the groom) assisted by Rev D O'Connor, P.P. Conna Rev O'Mahony CC do Rev P Foley, CC Ballyroe and Rev J O'Donnell, CC Blarney.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her cousin Miss Mary Aherne as bridesmaid. Mr Edward Mulcahy (brother of the groom) was best man. Afterwards a reception was held and was attended by a large number of guests after which the newly-weds left on their honeymoon carrying with them the best wishes of all their friends. We join in wishing Mr and Mrs Mulcahy every happiness and success.

Irish Classes—It is very pleasing to report that the application from the Tallow Gaelic League Branch for an Irish class has been granted by the County Vocational Committee and it is hoped that a teacher will be appointed at the earliest possible moment so that classes can commence immediately.

There is no need of stressing the importance of our native tongue for without it a country can never claim to be free and independent. It is to be hoped that the facilities now being made available for the study of Irish in Tulac an Irinn will be availed of to the full and that the youth especially of the town and surrounding districts will do their part by a capacity attendance at the classes.

Point to Point Season—Local Point-to-Point fixtures for 1950 are—Feb 6th Ballyroe Feb 13th Lismore March 2nd Pigeon Hill, March 8th Kanturk March 11th Killeagh March 15th United Hunt March 17th South Union Hunt March 22nd Bartlemey March 26th, Fermoy April 3rd, Dungarvan April 5th Mitchelstown April 12th, Tallow April 28th Rakes of Mallow April 29th, Monkstown May 6th Kilmaganny.

A very pretty and interesting wedding solemnised at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore on Jan 10th when members of two well-known families were united in Holy Matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr Nathaniel Smith only son of the late Mr Wm and Mrs Smith Coolbeggan Knockanore and Miss Mary Murray daughter of Mr Ml and Mrs Murray Coolbeggan Knockanore. The ceremony was performed by Rev M Power P.P. Knockanore. The bride was given away by her brother and wore a blue coat, with frock hat and accessories to match and was attended by her sister Mrs J O'Neill as matron of honour who wore a blue coat with hat to match Mr Thos Flynn (cousin of the groom).

After the ceremony the party motored to the Strand Hotel Youghal, where the reception was held, and was attended by a large number of guests after which the happy couple left for Cork, where the honeymoon was spent. Both were the recipients of many valuable and serviceable wedding gifts to mark the auspicious occasion. We join in wishing Mr and Mrs Smith every happiness and success.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Tallow Young Farmers' Club will be held at the Temperance Hall on Wednesday night next, Jan 25th at 8 p.m. All members and all interested are invited to attend.

Did You Say A Cell?—In response to many requests the Tallow Branch of the Gaelic League are holding a grand Cell at the Regal Ballroom on an early date and all indications point to a record attendance.

Look out for further particulars in later issues of this paper in the meantime please tell all your friends that a cell will be held at an early date and they will be delighted to hear the news.

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