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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

WELCOME 1951

Tomorrow we welcome another New Year and bid farewell to the old one On Monday we turn over a new page in our lives and at the same time we glance back on the finished chapter depicting a year s trials failures and achievements and solemnly resolve to do better in the New Year now dawning At least most of us are sincere in our resolutions but only too often we find the struggle beyond us and before long are lost in the clouds of the passing day Then again some never give in and they carry on fighting relentlessly for the realisation of that all important ambition Usually through their efforts they succeed and it is this kind of success that is valuable and appreciable Many will look to the New Year with mixed feelings—they have plenty of reason to do so They fear the dreadful effects of restless nations which seem to the casual observer to live only for war and its bitter pain and destruction Few of us can see the possibility of a lasting peace as world affairs are today and so we enter 1951 hoping this new born year may ripen the plant of world peace and give nations again the many benefits of such a treasure

Of course we know that in this modern world of today few nations respect or even recognise their Supreme Master and live endeavouring to gain power disregarding Heavenly Observance They care not about Christian life and so we find ourselves in a world of threatened destruction His Holiness the Pope appeals for prayer for peace Catholics throughout the world are answering that appeal and it is only through the weapon of prayer that this war shaken world can be conquered by God and peace and contentment once more restored Reminding our many readers where ever they may be of this important fact I extend best wishes for A HAPPY HOLY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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WHY DID NOT THE GOVERNMENT ACT

Now that the excitement and thrills of Christmas have passed and are but memories we settle back to our respective jobs to face the year that stretches before us In the immediate future we see the serious effects of the rail strike and here again we wonder must we tolerate this kind of treatment for all time Thousands of Irishmen and women will remember Christmas 1950 with bitter memories because of the rail strike Those whose holidays at home with the family were deprived of them and all those ordinary folks in the streets who so much looked forward to the Christmas present from friends and relatives only to find that on this occasion "Dictatorship' had smashed those hopes No parcel post whatever and indeed we wonder why Are we so dependent on the rail services that a strike can disrupt the home and business life of the nation Surely any sound business man operating a delivery service of any kind will make very careful provision for a stand-by Yet here we are in 1950 '51 and our Government apparently does not give a hoot about the ordinary-man-in-the-street

Maybe I am wrong in stating this I don t know at least I hope so but if I am wrong why was it that we should be subjected to such poor treatment during the Festival Season? There is no good in stating that a fleet of lorries could not have been made available for the transport of mails of all kinds at least during the Christmas rush—after all is it not true that thousands of fine lorries are rusting for the want of use in Army Depots throughout the country Public representatives raised the matter on a few occasions, but here again for some reason far beyond the ordinary man in the street they all treated the matter just as calmly as if it had no affect on the nation When an emergency arises we must tackle it with emergency tactics—that is common sense and indeed, it looks as though the Government could do with some of that

With regard to the Union concerned in this matter I certainly would like very much to know if their action stands for the ideals of Trade Unionism If they believe it does than I have no hesitation in stating quite frankly that Jim Larkin James Connolly and others like them lived, fought and died all in vain This treatment to the public was never in their minds—this breeds Dictatorship and there is no denying about it

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GREETINGS FROM DUBLIN

From a well known contributor to the DUNGARVAN LEADER—Mai Higgins, Dublin, and from her husband Mick, comes the following special Seasonal Greeting to this Column "Shine on Spotlight Its beam grows brighter with every issue" Thank you Mr and Mrs Higgins your kind words have provided an additional battery

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SOUND ADVICE

A very well known Trade Representative visited this office during the week and during an odd moment while discussing things at random he told me this wise one (for the benefit of others) —

"The old Quaker s son had reached the golden age of manhood and was stepping out into the strange world of trials and temptations to seek his fortune As he bade farewell to his father he received this advice 'Remember son thou shouldst marry for love, but remember also thou shouldst lovest where there is money'"

Elementary dear Watson—Eh, Wot!

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LOOKING BACK

And now readers just to recall some of the major local events of 1950 I will turn the beam of Spotlight on what I consider the most noteworthy I feel sure our many exiled readers will find it of special interest

SPOTLIGHT ON 1950

January—German Sailors rescued for 9th time

Mullers at Helvick and Ardmore—insist on continuing their small boat Atlantic bid

Gaels of Western Board hold Annual Convention Chairman and Secretary re-elected Plea to give youth every encouragement to play games

New Opthalmic Unit opened at Waterford

Missing man's body found in harbour—tragic death of Mr Pats Murray

"Spotlight'—Exclusive interview with Paul Muller—why he and daughter Aga must cross the Atlantic in small boat

The Old Shack' is gone—death of Mike Cowman—town's loved shoemaker

February—Abbeyside Housing Scheme blessed and opened Mr Keyes Minister for Local Government at official opening

Waterford Co G A A Convention Rev Fr Kelleher C C, Clonea, elected Chairman

Ceremonial commencement of building of Ardkeen Sub-Regional Sanatorium Waterford Dr Noel Browne Minister of Health turns the sod

"Spotlight" gives exclusive facts on Ireland's Housing Drive as set out by Minister in exclusive interview

March—Waterford man new Munster Council G A A Chairman—Mr M V. O Donoghue B E elected

Dungarvan Ratepayers form Association—Call for reduction in rates

Minister for Agriculture s visit to Dungarvan Prosperity promised to farmers if 5-year milk plan adopted

Central Apple Packing Station visualised for Dungarvan

April.—Gala fortnight in Dungarvan Tremendous programme for Friary Carnival and Bazaar

Dungarvan Point-to-Point Races

County Council meeting Press excluded as Tramore case discussed Councillor protests

No increase in U D C rates—30-in the £ adopted

May—Death of Mr M F Walsh P C M C C Cappoquin

Death of Mr Michael O Ryan M C C Balymacarbry

June—Magnificent Dance and Drill Display by Mercy Convent pupils

July—Death of Rev Fr P O'Donoghue O S A.

Waterford senior hurlers lose to Cork in Munster Championship game at Thurles 1—4 to 0—5

Co Board G A A—Letter of resignation from Rev Chairman

Lismore Agricultural Show—Big success

Tragic death of Paul Muller in Africa

Shaw Desmond famous novelist visits Dungarvan and writes about DUNGARVAN LEADER

August — Very successful Swimming Gala at Dungarvan

Alleged Political Distrimination of County Council workers Preliminary meeting

Dungarvan Show a big success

Public Inquiry into Political Discrimination allegations

September—Death of Rev P A. Crowe O S.A

Departure of Brothers Murray and Dunne C B S

Committee finds no foundation for allegations of political discrimination

Tourin take Senior Hurling Co title from Mount Sion.

Local Elections — Campaign brings surprising results

Objection to Town Hall dance licence at Court

October.—Dungarvan on the Radio, Broadcasts of local interest

Abbeyside (St Augustine's) win first county junior hurling title Enter senior hurling ranks.

November.—Dr O'Rahilly in Dungarvan Inauguration of University Extension Course

December.—Tender for Gallowshill Housing Scheme accepted To cost £69,699

Outstanding production by C.B S pupils First Opera scores hit

Kill win junior football County title Enter senior football ranks

Dungarvan Dramatic Club presents "Juno And The Paycock"

John Norris becomes new Weight-lifting Champ

Large Apple-Packing and Grading industry for Dungarvan Minister is man of his word and puts up £100 000 to back up scheme

C I E strike spoils Christmas No parcel post and poor train services

Terrible fuel shortage—coal rationed out in small quantities

But just the same it was a really grand and happy Christmas

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THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS

There s a yellow rose in Texas,
That I m going to see,
No other darkie knows her,
No darkie only me
She cried so when I left her
It nearly broke my heart
And if we ever meet again
We never more shall part
Chorus
She's the sweetest rose of colour
That this darkie ever knew
Her eyes they shone like diamonds
They sparkle in the dew
You may talk about your dearest Mary
Or sing of Rosa Lee
But the Yellow Rose of Texas,
Beats the Belles of Tennesse

Where the Rio Grande is flowing
And the starry skies are bright
She walks down by the river
In the quiet summer night
And she thinks if I remember of the time so long ago
When I promised to return to her and not to leave her so

But now I'm going to find her
For my heart is full of woe
And we'll sing the songs together
That we sang so long ago,
We'll play the banjo gaily,
And we'll sing the songs of yore
And the Yellow Rose of Texas will be mine for evermore

QUESTION TIME

— By —
Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, MA., BL

1. Which of these trees are deciduous — ash beech, larch, hornbeam willow?
2. What is a helicopter?
3. In what form was Pepys' Diary written?
4. From what does the Bren gun take its name?
5. What is Little-Go?
6. What famous Roman Catholic Priest did great work among lepers?
7. What is a circus?
8. Name the sixteen Points of the Compass in their order

(Answers on Page Four)

SIGHT-TESTING
MR G P DUGGAN, F S M C.,
Consulting Ophthalmic Optician
Will again attend at
Cappoquin—Conway's Hotel—Thursday 4th January 4 p m
Lismore—Commercial Hotel—Friday 5th January 12 to 5 p m
Dungarvan — O'Flynn's The Squa Saturday 6th January 12 to 4 30 p m
Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who wish to cut turf on the mountains of the Cappoquin Estate Company during the coming season must first obtain a ticket from the Estate Office This ticket will entitle the holder to cut turf for one season for his personal use only and not for re-sale or transfer

Tickets are obtainable by personal application between the 1st January and the 15th of March only and cost £2 with a 50% reduction for ex-tenants

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who wish to run their own sheep on the mountains of the Cappoquin Estate Company in 1951 must first obtain a ticket from the Estate Office This ticket is valid for one year only and is issued on the understanding that the Cappoquin Estate Company will accept no responsibility for damage done by sheep which stray from its mountains on to other property A ticket will cost £5, and is obtainable by personal application at the Estate Office between the 1st of January and the 31st of March only

NOTICE

Will all those who have not yet paid their annual subscription to the Cappoquin District Nursing Association please do so before the 30th instant

E. BELL,
Hon. Treasurer.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB
DANCE ADVERTISED FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE
HAS BEEN POSTPONED

MUINTIR NA TIRE
(Ballyduff Guild)
GRAND DANCE
IN ST. MICHAEL'S HALL
On New Year's Night (1st Jan., '51)
DANCING——9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
MUSIC
Special Engagement of DECLAN DONEVAN AND HIS BAND, CORK
SPOT PRIZES MINERAL BAR
ADMISSION - - - - - - - - - 5/-

DUNGARVAN YOUNG FARMERS' HOLD 4th ANNUAL SOCIAL

Tributes To Rev. Fr. Magee, O.S.A

The Fourth Annual Social of Macra Na Feirme Dungarbhan which was held at Egan s Hotel Dungarvan on Thursday night last proved an outstanding success and was thoroughly enjoyed by a record crowd This years function held a very special significance as it incorporated a farewell party to the Club's very good friend and worker—the Rev Fr Magee O S A who is shortly leaving Dungarvan and Ireland, to carry on the noble work of his Holy Order in Carlisle, North England.

Mr P Morrissey, President presided and the attendance included Rev Fr Magee, Mr Con Dempsey Chairman Supt O Mahony, Messrs E Maher, Manager Dungarvan Co—Op Creameries D Cullinan C E O P Conroy C.A O members and officials of the Committee of Agriculture staff of Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee, and club members from all over the district

Mr Morrisey proposed the toast "An t-Uachtaran"

Mr Dempsey proposing the toast "Guest of Honour' stated that it was with feelings of regret he did so as their guest the Rev Fr Magee was about to bid farewell to them' He had known Fr Magee for the past 12 years, 8 as a priest and 4 as a member of Macra Na Feirme and no true friend could the club ever have, individually or collectively When the Club was starter in Dungarvan, Fr Magee was one of their first members and when he was offered Presidency he declined to accept and wished to remain just a member He was, however, their Chaplain, and as well he did more than his share of all the clerical work associated with the running of the club affairs "We will miss him a lot" said Mr Dempsey, "and I have no hesitation in saying that he will be hard to replace, in fact very hard"

Continuing he said that Fr Magee had already done much for the young farmers under-ng the Course in Rural and Science as lecturer in Sociology and now as they were beginning to understand just what it meant thanks to his clear explanation he was going from them

Mr Dempsey also paid tribute to Fr Magee s work for the Co Executive and concluded by stating that the example he had set for them should be at all times looked up to

Mr Dempsey also paid tribute to the other guests of honour

Mr D Cullinan C E O, joined in paying tribute to the work done by Rev Fr Magee and said that they all knew only too well that when something was to be done Fr Magee often burned the midnight oil in so doing He also paid tribute to the work he did as lecturer in Sociology and pointed out that Fr Magee was in the peculiar position of being employed by the Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee and his efforts for the young farmers were such that he (Mr Cullinan), would have to knock on the door of the classroom to make sure that the class would finish on time He added that few of them could just now appreciate the great extent of Fr Magee's loss to them Mr Cullinan then went on to speak of the club and stated that although it was one of the best in the country he had seen better He pointed out that they had around 80 members, yet at meetings he had never seen more than 40 present He stated that there was little use in paying their subscriptions and then forgetting all about the activities of the club they would have to take a keen interest in everything associated with it and especially in meetings, and so he made an earnest appeal to all to attend regularly Referring to the University Course he pointed out that all those not now availing of it should not feel neglected and if they find that they could use a special class of some kind then all they had to do was to approach him and he would see to it that such a provision was made That was, he said, the objective of the Vocational Education Commitee to provide education wherever it is sought

Mr Dromey C T I on behalf of the club stated that it would be hard to pay a fitting tribute to the work done for them by Fr Magee He had made the club one of the most influential bodies in Dungarvan and had given them dignity and enthusiasm which were two valuable assets to any club

Mr E Maher endorsing the previous speakers' remarks stated that Fr Magee had set an example for them which would be very hard to excel and which would be to his successors, a goal to achieve "The best tribute we could pay to the noble work done by Fr Magee,' said Mr Maher "is to let him see whenever he again returns to Ireland that we have a good club still, and now with the words of this song we can assure him that whenever he does return —

There's a welcome in the hillside
There s a welcome in the vale
This land you knew will still be singing,
When you come home again'

Other speakers were Messrs J. Morrissey E Phelan J Fahey, M C C Supt P O Mahony and P Morrissey M C C

Replying Rev Fr. Magee said In thanking you for all you have said I am at the same time very glad to take part in the work of my Order in going over to Carlisle in the North of England to re-establish a college there which was suppressed 300 years ago At the same time I am sad to have to leave Dungarvan and the many friends I have there and especially Macra Na Feirme I think they are the grandest people I have met I would like to add a word of encouragement to the work of the club—stand united as organised you will flourish and with the Rural population flourishing all will be well in the country Number two I would ask every member to set an example that can be held up to the admiration of all men and women and remember that if one fails, that one failure will be held out as a reproach to the rest of the club and to the population In your cause the eyes of all are on you"

Continuing Fr Magee stated that he was grateful to all concerned in giving his such a grand farewell party He complimented Mrs Egan and the staff.

Fr Magee paid tribute to the officers of the club and stated that they were people to be admired people who were not afraid to do work when work was needed to be done He also paid tribute to the Committee of Agriculture and the Vocational Education Committee

"Although I go from you now," he added "I will never forget you and will be in spirit with you all at all times I have made sure that the local Press will reach me every week so I will follow your progress with interest'

LISMORE TABLE TENNIS CLUB
SECOND ANNUAL DANCE
In the HAPPYDROME, LISMORE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1951
With MICK DE[illegible]AHUNTY & HIS RADIO O[illegible]CHESTRA
Dancing——[illegible] p.m. to 3 a.m.
CYCLE PARK MINERAL BAR
SPOT[illegible] ETC
Admission—7/6 ([illegible]cl. Supper & Tax)

THE FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS

SILENTLY it crept upon us and now it is gone, the festival of Christmas, 1950 A month ago it was a case of "imagine Christmas is only three weeks off, but the time slipped by very quickly and almost unnoticed so engrossed were most of us in purchasing the presents and good cheer necessary to make it a merry time

Shoppers were out early in most districts getting the best of the bargains and there was plenty to choose from as all shops were plentifully supplied

The greatest handicap the people had to face was the Rail strike with its concomitant inconveniences Many children found that Santa Claus had been immobilised due to the lack of rail transport and those expecting American mail with good news for the Yuletide were disappointed in the majority of cases Grave anxieties were caused to travellers in the days before Christmas about their chances of getting home for the festival but the 'bus services held up well and with the co operation of private motorists nearly everyone managed to make the trip to the family base It is certain that those people will not be thankful to those responsible for causing such chaotic conditions especially at this time of the year and it certainly cannot be classified as a gesture of goodwill towards those who had hardships placed upon them as a result However nothing is so bad that it cannot be worse and despite this, the high price of turkeys and other things most tables were heavily laden on Christmas Day

For a couple of hours before midnight on Christmas Eve cars made for parking spaces in Dungarvan and crowds began to gather for the midnight Masses and it was good to hear the old wish of A Merry and Happy Christmas come so spontaneously from the lips of the people—may it always be so From about 11 30 p m onwards as the Churches began to fill up, the Choirs at the Parish, the Friary and Abbeyside rendered beautiful selections of Carols and Christmas hymns to fill the hearts of the congregations with peace and contentment

Christmas day was a quiet day outdoors as usual but each home had its own family gathering where good cheer and old songs and music helped to gladden all There was somewhat more activity on St Stephen s Day and the bands of young "Wran boys" were early astir and rapping with unholy glee at the knockers of still slumbering houses That night however, the dancers and merry-makers were out in force at all the dances making the most of the festive season and all enjoyed themselves and many old acquaintanceships were renewed

Now Christmas 1950 is over and the great Holy Year has come to a close The coming year is being faced with uneasiness but let us hope that when Christmas, 1951 comes along we can write about it in the same terms as its predecessor

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Effects of C I E Strike.—The first real effects of the Railway strike were felt in this area on Monday of last week when beet lorries which left the area earlier in the day appeared back in the afternoon with the same beet but with some extra men—'railway representatives' of the beet growers It appears that on Monday morning it was thought that the beet wagons might go for that day to the factory at Mallow The lorries were allowed to proceed to the growers land to collect the beet as usual The lorries then returned to the Dungarvan railway station, and there the drivers learned that no beet wagons would leave for Mallow The only alternative then was that the beet should be returned again to the owners concerned until such time as the strike is settled

Naturally this loading and unloading of beet has caused no little deal of annoyance to the growers concerned In the interests of everybody it is to be hoped that the rail strike will end quickly

New Year's Greeting.—Once again we have arrived at the dawn of another year and since this time twelve months there has been many changes in the homes of many of our readers in the Ardmore area, and many of the dear ones—the younger folk have gone away from the old family fireside, and have found new homes across the Atlantic and the Irish Sea Many too are gone beyond the mists and are now please God enjoying their celestial bliss These latter ones have no need for our greetings, but to our loved ones still alive at home and in other parts of the world we send through the pages of this week's "Leader" our Annual Greetings for a PROSPEROUS AND BRIGHT NEW YEAR

BIG RESULTS
OUR SMALL ADDS
BRING

AT CHRISTMAS TIME
NO TABLE IS COMPLETE WITHOUT
"Power Orange"
AND
Power's Lemonade
YOU CAN ENJOY THEM AT ALL PARTIES

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

West Waterford Hunt — The meet of the above at Lackendarra included a number of visitors from the United Hunt Tney were—Mr and Mrs D O'Dwyer Mrs V O Dwyer, Mr R Murphy Mr and Mrs E Rohan

Hounds found very quickly in the Glenside above Lackendarra bridge and ran fast and straight except for crossing and re-crossing the Colligan river up to Renadoumpawn a point of four miles It was a good fast hunt but the fox was lost in the peaty high ground

Hounds then went back to Touraneena Village Again a fox was quickly away — Mr Rohan getting a good start—and made straight for Upper Lackendarra across the river round Kilbrien Church and then on straight for the Monavullagh Mountain They made their way up one of the highest points 1 900 ft then swung round down right handed and hunted along the Mummagh Road, this was well into our neighbouring pack's country the West Waterfords Only Mr and Mrs Rohan Mr Seavers Dungarvan Mr M O'Connor, Cappoquin Mrs Burke, and the Hunt staff were still with the hounds

Hounds then went back up Crohan Looked as if they were returning towards Kilbrien so all the followers of the hunt got lost however as it turned out they sighted at the top of the mountain and chased their game to Carrigmourn on the main Waterford Road where they threw up and were luckily collected by an Automobile Association man who very quickly contacted the hunt staff for which many thanks are due This was an eight mile point at top speed up to the bottom slope of the mountain We heard hounds were still being collected and that the hunt are unfortunately short of three hounds

Death of Mr Michael Lawless—Regretted Passing of Popular Man—In our last issue we very briefly reported the death of Mr Michael Lawless which sad event occurred at his residence Shanbally Cappoquin on Monday afternoon Dec 18th By his passing the town has been robbed of a member of a most popular and respected family His kindly and gentlemanly ways won for him hosts of friends A grand type of Irishman his equal would be hard to find for all he had a kindly word Keenly interested in books and a great follower of sport, he was always present at the local Whist and 45 Drives from which he will be sorely missed Mr Lawless was most interesting to chat with being an old native of the town he could narrate incidents that happened many years ago An exemplary Catholic he died fully fortified by the Rites of the Holy Church

To his widow sister and other relatives deepest sympathy is extended in their great sorrow

At the removal of the remains to St Mary s Church on Monday evening the attendance fully testified the popularity of the deceased and the other members of the Lawless family The remains were received and blessed by Rev P F McGrath P P Cappoquin Rev P Meskill P P Fourmilewater and Rev M O Meara C C Cappoquin After Masses of Requiem on Wednesday the funeral left for Affane where the interment took place in the family plot Rev Fr McGrath P P headed the sad cortege and recited the final prayers at the graveside, assisted by the Rev J Walsh C C., Fourmilewater Among the large crowd who attended we would like to state that Messrs J Spillane J Moore and C Ormond, three ex-army men walked behind the bier to pay a final mark of respect to an old comrade—May he rest in peace

Chief mourners — Mrs Josephine Lawless (widow) Miss J Lawless N T, Newtown, Ballymacarbry (sister) Patrick James and Thomas Mulcahy Thomas O Leary (brothers-in-law) Mrs O'Leary (sister-in-law) Patrick Fennessy, Miss M O'Keeffe, Cappoquin and Master Andrew O'Keeffe (cousins)

The following Mass cards were received — Loving wife Josie loving sister Hanna Joe, Patrick, Jim and Tom Mulcahy Tobin family Josie Wade Ellie and Tom O'Leary O Keeffe family Rev Mother and Community Mrs Mulcahy and family Mrs Mullins and Elly Mary E Morrissey, O'Shea family, N Walsh Tom and Mrs Rawlins and family Bridie O'Donnell, Tom and Maureen Hackett The Sisters at St Michael's Orphanage Moore family Michael and Kathleen Bateman Paul Mick Sargent and family Mick and Bridie Teeling F X and Mary O'Leary B O Connell, ex-N T, and M Prendergast Aiden and Mrs Walsh and family Bridget Cunningham and family Tom and M Kelleher George and M Lane, Regan family Alice Ormond Bridget O Brien M J Halpin and Paddy The Ballymacarbery Dramatic Class, William Ahearne and Mary Mary E Nora and Kitty Nicholas and Lizzie Herr and family, Edmond and Annie Thomas and Nellie McCarthy Phila Tod and Josephine O Donovan Mrs Watson and family M Flavin and family Tom and Mrs Ahearne Emma Kelleher Jodie Walsh and family P Mulcahy and

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MULCAHY'S SALE
NOW ON
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
THIS SALE IS A GREAT MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY FOR KEEN BUYERS, AS WE HAVE BEEN VERY FORTUNATE IN SECURING SOME MANUFACTURERS STOCKS, WHICH WE ARE OFFERING, MUCH BELOW TODAYS PRICES
SALE PRICE——CASH ONLY
Mulcahy's, Dungarvan

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

BY PRIVATE TREATY

For Miss Sheila Towler Grazing at Gortteen Grove and Barranalira
Particulars from —
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Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan

BALLINASISLA, BONMAHON

HIGHLY-IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS IN CALF, STORE CATTLE, WORKING COB, PIGS, ETC, AND LETTING OF LANDS

Undersigned are instructed by Mr Richard Quealy who is retiring to sell by Public Auction on the Lands on FRIDAY JANUARY 5th 1951 at 12 o'clock noon sharp

25 Choice Dairy Cows due to calf from January to March 11 Heifers in calf 2 Bullocks (2-years old) 17 Weanlings 12 Pigs (3 months old) 1 Sow Working Cob 2 Creamery Churns Heavy Metal Roller Ransome Chill Plough Rick of Oaten Straw Rick of Wheaten Straw large quantity of Farmyard manure

125 acres of Prime Grazing for 11 months

20 acres of Tillage and 5 acres for 1st Crop Hay

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Dungarvan, Co Waterford

AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PRAMS, BICYCLES, ETC
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th 1951
(Starting at 2 p m Sharp)

Undersigned will start the first of a series of monthly Auctions on the above date in their Auction Mart in O'Connell Street

Full particulars later

ENTRIES INVITED

Wishing our Patrons and Friends A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

QUEALY & BALLOT, M I A A,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan Co Waterford

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE
(County Council of Waterford)

SCHOLARSHIPS IN SECONDARY AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, 1951

The County Council of Waterford has decided to offer Scholarships from Primary to Secondary and Vocational Schools

Copies of Regulations Examination Syllabus and Forms of Application may be obtained from the Undersigned

The latest date for receipt of completed Application Forms is Monday the 15th January 1951 Applications received after that date cannot be considered

S G Ua DUNLAING,
Runai Connte
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
5th December 1950

COMHAIRLE CONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE
(Waterford County Council)

Notice is hereby given that the County Council of Waterford at their meeting to be held on 22nd January 1951 intend to consider the passing of Resolutions to declare the following roads to be Public Roads

(1) That 320 perches of road being a continuation of County Road No C 7 through Russelstown Wood meeting County Road No C 35 near Kilronan be declared a public road

(2) That 1150 perches of road No C 18 at Hanncy's Cross to Count, Road No C 25 at Glendalough be declared a public road

S G Ua DUNLAING
Runai Conndae
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
12th December 1950

COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE
(County Council of Waterford)

RENEWAL OF MOTOR LICENCES, 1951

Owners of Motor Vehicles are informed that Licences for the year ending the 31st December 1951 and for the Quarter ending 24th March 1951 are now available for issue

Applications for renewal of Licences should be made immediately on the appropriate Declaration Form and should be accompanied by a remittance to cover the amount of duty the Registration Book and a current Certificate of Insurance

A Licence cannot be issued for the first six months of a year

Applications made by post will be dealt with in strict rotation

S G Ua DUNLAING,
Runai
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan
5th December 1950

Wolseley Electric Fences, Aga Cookers, Servis Electric Washers
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Gyptex Plaster Boards, and Wall Boards Sewer Pipes in Earthenware and Concrete Bergers Pompeian Finishing Paints
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Bedroom, Diningroom, and Sitting Room Suites Oak, Walnut and Mahogany Bed Steads Spring Interior Mattresses and Base Boards
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SALES BY E. SPRATT

MONANG, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

BUNGALOW RESIDENCE WITH OUTOFFICES AND 12 ACRES OF LAND

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned have received instructions from Mr James Walsh to sell by Public Auction on the Lands on WEDNESDAY 10th JANUARY 1951 at the hour of 12 o'clock (Noon)

Lot 1—ALL THAT AND THOSE the Dwelling House Outoffices and Lands held in fee-simple containing about 10½ acres situate at Monang Abbeyside Dungarvan subject to land annuity of £3 19s 6d per annum P L V Lands £7 0s 0d Buildings £4 10s 0d

The Residence contains—Porch Entrance, Sittingroom 2 large Bedrooms Kitchen Scullery etc Electric light and water laid on

Outoffices—3-span hay shed (8 cows) which is lofted car house fowl house, potato house etc

Both the residence and outoffices are in perfect condition

The lands are of prime quality well sheltered and watered and are suitable for Dairy Grazing or Tillage purposes Conveniently situated—less than a mile from Dungarvan—it is seldom that such a nice compact holding comes on the market

Lot 2—Part of the lands of Ringaphuca Abbeyside containing 2 acres or thereabouts on which there is a valuable gravel pit P L V £2 0s 0d Free of rent

Vacant possession will be given

Further particulars from —
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Solicitors Dungarvan
E SPRATT, M I A A,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan
'Phone—102

CARRIGLEA, DUNGARVAN, CO WATERFORD

IMPORTANT SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

E SPRATT

has been instructed by Mother Superioress Carriglea Convent to sell by Public Auction at The Lodge Carriglea on THURSDAY 11th JANUARY 1951 at the hour of 12 o'clock (Noon)

A large quantity of Firewood and Commercial timber (standing) consisting of Beech Elm Ash etc

The above will be sold in suitable lots

Terms Cash—Usual Conditions

E SPRATT, M I A A,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan
'Phone—102

TALLOW ATHLETIC CLUB
Will hold their

FOURTH ANNUAL MASKED BALL
(Fancy Dress Optional)
In REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW
On Sunday, 7th Jan 1951
DANCING 10 to 4
Music by
Brideside Serenaders Band
Fancy Dress Parade through Town starting at 9 o'clock p m Sharp
£10 IN PRIZES
MASKS ISSUED FREE
Catering by Mrs Reynolds
Admission 5/- (incl. Tax)
(Supper Extra
J R FRASER, Hon Sec

Brickey Social Club

ANNUAL DANCE
At Parish Hall, Stradbally
ON
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Music by
SADIE BYRNE AND HER BAND, WATERFORD
Dancing—10 p m to 4 a m
Catering by Mrs Reynolds
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Admission - - - - - 5/-

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE
(Waterford County Council)
HOUSING SECTION

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz :—

Kilmacthomas Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Keating Main Street Kilmacthomas)
No 491 Ballykeroge Big
No 438 Brenan
No 441 Briska Lower
No 457 Faha

Lismore Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Miss Margaret McGrath Garraun Upper Modeligo Cappagh S O)
No 169 Boola
No 158 Cooladalane Upper

Dungarvan Rural District
(Cottage Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee Church Street, Dungarvan)
No 407 Glen Lower

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 addressed 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 2nd day of January 1951

Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and if resorted to will automatically disqualify applicant

By Order
S G Ua DUNLAING
Runaidhe

Oifig an Runaidhe
Ce an Daibheadaig
I nDungarbhan
19adh Nodhlag 1950

SALES BY MICHAEL F WALSH & CO

SALES-ROOM, CAPPOQUIN
CLEARANCE SALE
On Thursday, Jan 4th, 1951 (Fair Day) at 12 o'clock (noon)

The following — Pony Dray and Tackling, Donkey Dray and Tackling Ploughs (Chill and Double Board) Pony and Donkey Traps, Saddles Creel Odd Wheels Car Lamps Carpentry Tools (bench drill Jack plane smoothing plane etc . Ladies and Gents Bicycles Bicycles Wheels 16 Sideboards Hall-Stands Beds Mirrors Dressing Tables Kitchen Tables Wicker Chairs Chest of Drawers Kitchen Presses Couches Stoves Go Cars Pictures Fire Grates etc etc

Terms—Cash 5% Commission

M F WALSH & CO,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Cappoquin

"Facts As I Face Them"

(By "Homer Grey")

Wanted—A Hall

Walk on a Sunday evening along the main road that leads from Newport Bridge to Killeenagh Garda Barracks and you will pass on your way through at least a half dozen townlands In one of them you will meet a post office a public-house a private house church and school If you are not acquainted with the locality you may meet some one who will tell you that you are in Knockanore but in all probability you won't meet anyone If you do they are moving out to some neighbouring village or there is some unusual occurence in their immediate surroundings Otherwise all will be still Why? Plainly because there is no accommodation for any kind of a social gathering a game of cards a concert, a dance or any entertainments that would help to shorten the long Winter evening and break the monotony of the week's labour In other words the local hall so important in the social welfare of any country district is conspicuous by its absence

Surely it is time that some move was made towards providing a hall for this district Any club or organisation that has been started in the locality in recent years has fallen through apparently through lack of suitable accommodation The local hurling and football club one of the finest in the West still survives but how does it operate? They hold their concerts in Glendine where space is again inadequate they hold their card-drives (if any) in Kilwatermoy and their Ceilidhes in Youghal and Aglish It is definitely a sad position at a time when there is such universal interest in the G A A and in the men that go to make it

There are other reasons why the building of such a hall is of paramount importance Almost every day there are excited letters in the daily newspapers mourning emigration and the so-called Flight from the Land" There is no flight from the land it is a flight from the lonely fireside a flight from the long stretch of deserted road and a flight to the brighter light where one can see and be seen Everyday the country homesteads are becoming forsaken There is an influx to the town and city Sons and daughters of the soil inspired by tales of bright and entertaining life across the channel clamour for passports and before their parents have time to realise or regret their departure they have waded through the Customs Officers of Fishguard and Holyhead Some claim that they are forced to leave to obtain employment or a living wage but considering the conditions of labour the cost of living and the food available there is some additional circumstance that lures them from their homes Here is where the lonely countryside has done its share of havoc Catholic Welfare Organisations in Dublin advertise their eagerness to direct intending emigrants as to conditions in the land of their adoption They endeavour to steer their clients clear of anti-catholic environment and advise them as to their actions if they meet with employers and fellow workers who have no time for God This is indeed a worthy object especially as many leave their homes in a discontented attitude not knowing what is before them and not satisfied with what is behind Some only know they are outward bound—to h—ll or to glory Yet if something concrete were done to make life in the Irish countryside more entertaining there would be less need for this Catholic action

"Princes and Lords may flourish and may fade
A breath can make them as a breath has made
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride
If once destroyed can never be supplied"

Those lines were not designed by me they were written by a chap named Goldsmith incidentally one of the greatest Irish writers of all time whose regret at the decay of Irish rural life inspired 'The Deserted Village Conditions in rural life have improved since the days of Goldsmith but his lines are still applicable The 'peasantry' are still on the move and little is being done to stop the flight

Let's hope that the future holds brighter prospects Let's hope that in Knockanore and other similar resorts responsible persons with interests of their parishes at heart will make yet another effort to brighten the 'off duty" hours of themselves and their fellow-workers Let's hope too that they will persevere in their effort and that the worthiness of the object in view will help them to blast their way to the final goal Otherwise they are liable to be swayed with pessimistic views on the chances of success they will again lose interest all their discussions and prospective plans will fade away and lose the name of action

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p m Matinee Sundays at 3 15 p m

Sun Dec. 31st
Brian Donlevy, Preston Foster in **GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK.** Thrilling Crime Drama Also **BRAND OF THE DEVIL** and **Serial**

Mon Jan. 1st. For 1 Night
Henry Fonda, Madeline Carroll In **BLOCKADE.** Suspenseful Drama Also Lloyd Nolan Jane Wyatt James Gleeson in **BAD BOY** Actionful Drama

Tues, Jan. 2nd For 2 Nights
John Wayne Adele Mara—In **SANDS OF IWO JIMA** Thrilling Drama of the U.S Marine Corps in the South Pacific

Thurs, Jan 4th For 2 Nights
Clifton Webb Myrna Loy—In **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** Hilarious Comedy in Technicolor

Sat Jan, 6th For 1 Night
Charles Laughton Elsa Lancaster Robert Newtown — In **VESSEL OF WRATH** A re-issue of a Powerful Drama from the Novel by Somerset Maughs

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme

SEATHRUN CEITINN (1570-1650)

I mbliana seadh a cheiliurtar culniu tri cead bliain bas an te ba chaillula da raibh ariamh i gCeapach Chuinn B'e an t Athair Seathrun Ceitinn e

Rugadh Seathrun Ceitinn i mBuirgheas timcheall deich mile o Cluain Meala i 1570 De shliocht Normanach do b eadh e Fuair se a chuid oideachais i gColaiste abhi i gCathair Dun Iascaigh agus orduigheadh na shagart e Chuaidh se go Bordeaux sa bFrainnc agus lean se da staidear Annsin bhain se amach an cheim Dochtuir le Diocht agus sa bhlian 1610 d fhill se ar Eirinn

Sa bhlian 1615 bhi se i mbun gnotha sagairt i gCeapach Chuinn—seiplineach ar ndoigh mar fo-paroiste a beadh Ceapach Chuinn do Lios Mor an t-am sin Ann sin thug se seanmoin uaidh i dtaobh mnaoi an Uasail Mockler toisc droch-bheart do dhein si Spreag si sin an dli chun toir do chur air deineadh amhlaidh agus theich an Ceitinneach as an ait

Is i nGleann Eatharla a chuaidh se ar a choimeadh agus is annsin iseadh do thosnuig se ag bailiu adhbhair don Foras Feasa" ceann des na leabhair staire is fearr da bhfuil againn Shiul se an tir ag solathair eolais agus i 1641 bhi an "Foras Feasta criochnuighthe aige Ta an laimhscribhinn a dhein se i Leabharlann Clochar na bProinsiasanach i mBaile Atha Cliath anois Bhi an 'Foras Feasa' co aimsearach le h-Annala Riochta Eireann agus is cosuil gur dein Ceitinn ais-mhalartu ar roinnt tuairimi Do scriobh an Ceitinneach dha leabhar prois elle freisin —"Eocair-Sgiath an Aifrinn' agus "Tri Bior-Ghaothe an Bhais

Ce gur scriobh se pros ar fheabhas bhi feith na fhiliochta ann freisin Chum se danta ins na sean meadra casta abhi ar cofheabhas le h-aon des na fili de shlacht Sean Ghael (ce nach fios duinn ar cait Ceitinn aon terath i sgoil filite) ach amhain sa deibhidhe an meadar ba cruaidhe oretha ar fad Rud shiocht Sean-Gheal (ce nach cruaidhe ortha ar fad Rud-eile dhe do sgriobh se i nGaolainn a linne fein rud nar dhein na fill a chuaidh roimhe na iad san a bhi co-aimsearach leis Is docha gur de bharr san agus gur de shliocht Sean-Ghaill e go raibh doicheall ar na fill elle roimhe

Bhi futh ag an gCeitinneach dos na Nua-Ghaill a bhi ag teacht isteach sa tir agus ag cur futha ann Deineann se co bron le h Eirinn agus cainnann se iad

'Deor nior fagadh i gclai do bhrolaig mhin gil
Nar deolsad al gach cranach colgchriche
San dan ceadna deineann se tagairt don imirce a bhi i ndan do Eireannaig
Ni mor nar bh fhearr gan cairde a bhoscain dhioghlaim
'S a seoladh slan i bhfan thar tonnaibh Cliodhna'

Tairngire elle a dubhairt se le n-a linn is a cho-lionadh i 1916
Mor duinn tre neamh-agh anois
Dha mhach fheardha Mic Phiaraais
A marbhadh tre bhaidh Bhanba D amhgar an ail athardha"

B'e an Ceitinneach an sgolaire ba thabhachthaighe a cur tus leis an nua-Gaedhilg Do chleacht se Gaolainn shimpli a linne fein B fhearr go mor e chun amhran do cheapadh an chun an dain dirigh Ba i mBordeaux dho nuair do cheap se 'Mo Bheannacht leat a Scribhinn', sa rannaigheacht bhig Is ann leis do cheap se "Om' Sgeol ar Ard-Mhaigh Fail", i meadar na n-amhran Ta ancosuileacht ann leis an saorbhearsaiocht Ni folair mar sin ach gur shiolruig meadar na n-amhran o sean meadar na Roimhe

Ce go bhuil eag-chinnteacht ann i dtaobh bliain a bheis gleachtar go coitchianta le 1650 Feachthas e de'n uair dheirigh i mbun gnotha sagairt ag leagar Cluain Meala agus is ann do mharbhuig saighdiuiri Chromuil e Ta an cailis a bhiodh aige i gCeapach Chuinn fa lathair i n-Ard-Eaglais an Trionoide i bPortlairge

"Breachan an Ghleanna"

OUR SMALL ADDS BRING BIG RESULTS

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun Dec 31st At 8.30 p m
June Havoc and John Russell in **THE STORY OF MOLLY X** An absorbing drama of great power and full of interest And Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood in **JOE PALOOKA — WINNER TAKES ALL** All the action and fun of the famous ship cartoon is here

Mon Jan 1st (New Year's Day) at 8 15 p m
In Glorious Technicolor Kathyrn Grayson Mario Lanza Jose Iturbi—In **THAT MIDNIGHT KISS** A lovely musical picture sparkling with colour and wonderful songs

Thurs & Fri Jan 4th & 5th At 8 15 p m
Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo in **COLORADO TERRITORY** The thrilling story of the rounding up of notorious outlaws Episode 12 of the Serial **"The Sea Hound**

Sat Jan 6th At 8 15 p m
Laurel & Hardy—In **THE PRIVATE LIFE OF OLIVER THE EIGHTH** A Sparkling comedy calculated to make the cats laugh And **ONCE MORE MY DARLING** A light and happy picture—Capital entertainment

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

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family Dom McGrath T Lincoln Con Ormond Flynn family Tommie and Maureen, John Joe M and family

Telegrams of sympathy—Mary Marylebone Henry and Joe Lily and Michael Power James Condon Kiely family Paddy Halpin Guss and Pat Patrick McGrath Katty and Harry Miles Winnie and Sheila Molly Tierney Halpin Mrs O'Keeffe and Bridie Tom and Mary Power Fr Meskil Desmond Frank and Mai Hennessy Polly Wyley C O Keeffe Andy and Sheila

Numerous letters were also received

Cappoquin Coursing—Under ideal weather conditions the Cappoquin and District Coursing Club held their annual meeting on St Stephen's Day at Affane Hares were very well trained and not only kept the line, but gave an excellent account of themselves very few being killed It was a great day's coursing and was enjoyed by a big crowd Results —

Judge Mr S Keating Slipper Mr J Fenelam

Cappoquin Stakes (16 dog and bitch puppies)—First Round—Greenane Winkle beat Sammy's Penny Crazy Boy beat Coolnahorna Castle Kilossera Major beat Nettled Pad Curley's Writing beat Sunnysop Kilossera Tuna beat Westbury Biddy Killahala Peggy beat Lucky Princess Ballyduff Sea Shell beat Valentine Mistress Shadow of Jess beat Drishane Express

Second Round — Greenane Winkle beat Crazy Boy Curley's Writing beat Killosera Tuna Shadow of Jess beat beat Killahala Peggy

Final—Mr P Nugent's bd d **Greenane Winkle** (Mad Tanist—Periwinkle) beat Mr P Scanlon's bd d **Shadow of Jess** (Darling Flash—Carts Jess)

Carrigeen Stakes And Dupont Cup (16 all-ages)—First Round—Pretty Fast Wizard beat Glebe-a-Hunna Wild Dick beat Tobacconist Coolnagour Danny beat Silken Thread Killea Thorax beat Petticoat Loose Quaker Hill Colleen beat Peggy's Daughter Wimble Lady a bye Clonmore Daphne beat Dash off Nellie Persistent Girl beat Fairyland Flash

Second Round—Wild Dick beat Pretty Fast Wizard Killea Thorax beat Coolnagour Danny Quaker Hill Colleen beat Wimble Lady Persistent Girl beat Clonmore Daphne

Third Round—Wild Dick beat Killea Thorax Persistent Girl beat Quaker Hill Colleen

Final—Mr J Power's f b **Persistent Girl** (Blondies Hero—Brideview Lady) beat Mr M Higgins' bd d **Wild Dick** (Dash Off Dick—Fine Ware)

Lismore Stakes (8 two-course maidens)—First Round—Worthy Major beat Lofty Prince, Curraghroache Blondie beat Majestic Cliffs Jackstown beat Creamery Cream Cracker Cavis Comet beat Ballyadock Lady

Second Round—Curraghroache Blondie beat Worthy Major Cavis Comet beat Jackstown

Final—Mr M Meaney's bd d **Cavis Comet** (Luke Riac—Cavis Colleen) beat Miss L Walsh's f d **Curraghroache Blondie** (Blondie's Hero—Brideview Lady)

Derriheen Stakes (14 one-course maidens)—First Round—Crobally Prince beat Richmond Rake Wily Rambler beat Ballycairn Captain Speke beat Killahala Cuckoo, Black Ray beat Flower Hill Dash Richmond Baby beat Ballinacourty Gem Old Parish Best beat All Alone Betty, Highland Code beat The Vee

Second Round—Mr W Walsh's **Wily Rambler** beat Crobally Prince Miss L J White's **Black Ray** beat Speke Mr J J Curran's **Richmond Baby** beat Old Parish Best Mr J Harty's **Highland Code** a bye Stakes divided

Affane Stakes (16 no-course maidens)—Batteron beat Woodcarver Lauragh Major beat Ditton Don't Get Me Wrong bt Highland Cuckoo Westland Fergus beat Upton Dog Curraghroache Prince beat Barnastook Border Ballythomas Major beat Weir View Flash Shelton Paddy beat Dashing Chance Kitty's Primrose beat Coolnahorna Girl

Third Round—Mr T O'Sullivan's bd d **Westland Fergus** (Smartly Fergus—Glenwilliam Lass beat Batteron Miss L Walsh's f d **Curraghroache**

DAY OLD CHICKS

We are now booking orders for delivery from January to May Pure bred blood tested stock All popular breeds including Rhode Island Reds, Light Sussex, White Leghorns and White Wyndottes Make sure you will have eggs next winter when they will be scarce and dear by taking your chicks early in the season Orders will be accepted at Ballinamult or any of our Branches

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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Dec 31st, at 3 p m & 8 p.m.
Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall — In **CONFIDENTIAL AGENT** A Powerful Drama

Mon Jan 1st, at 7.45 p m and Tues Jan 2nd, at 8 p m
Paul Douglas Linda Darnell—In **EVERYBODY DOES IT** With Charles Coburn and Celeste Holm

Mon Jan 1st
CEILIDHE from 10 30 to 2 30 a.m

Thurs, & Fri, Jan 4th & 5th at 8 p m
Kirk Douglas Lauren Bacall in **YOUNG MAN OF MUSIC** With Doris Day and Hoagy Carmichael

Sat Jan 6th, at 8 p m
OLD MOTHER RILEY'S NEW VENTURE Powerful Comedy Drama

Sun Next—Never Too Young To Know,
Mon Next—Homicide,
Thurs Next—Chain Lightning

Prince (Blondie's Hero—Brideview Lady) beat Kitty's Primrose Stakes divided

Christmas in Cappoquin — Christmas in Cappoquin was celebrated with the usual solemnity and devotion At the early Masses on Christmas morning the Church was thronged and practically all present approached the Altar rails to receive Holy Communion The choir under the able direction of Miss E M Mullins A L C M rendered the lovely hymns—Gloria in Excelsis Deo Silent Night etc There was also a big attendance at the last Masses after which Benediction was given The weather for Xmas was gloriously fine with the result that many more people than usual spent some time out of doors The quietness of Christmas was broken on Tuesday with the many cars going to the Coursing grounds at affane

Annual General Meeting—The Annual General Meeting of the Cappoquin Hurling and Football Club will be held at the C Y M S Hall on Sunday commencing at 2 30 p m sharp It is hoped that all members and intending members will be present at this the most important meeting of the year

Successful Dances—The dances sponsored by the Cappoquin and District Coursing Club and the Management of the Desmond Ballroom were most successful on St Stephen's Night The large crowd who attended the dances had a most enjoyable night and both halls as usual were ably directed by the committee and the Management, respectively

M F Walsh & Co—We direct your attention to this week's advt columns re Clearance Sale by M F Walsh & Co Auctioneers and Valuers Cappoquin

Late Mr Michael Lawless—the following Mass card was omitted from above account — P Cunningham and family

At The Desmond—Top of the bill on Sunday night is 'The Story Of Molly X' starring June Havoc and John Russell The support feature will be Joe Palooka Winner Takes All

On New Year's Day a sparkling musical extravaganza will give a good start to 1951 with Kathryn Grayson and Jose Iturbi in "That Midnight Kiss'

On Thursday and Friday Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo co-star in "Colorado Territory" a thrilling Western while Laurel & Hardy provide all the laughs in the side-splitting "The Private Life of Oliver the VIII, on Saturday night

Kilmacthomas And District News

Christmas—The Feast of the Nativity passed over very peacefully and quietly in Kilmacthomas and there being no entertainment of any kind here on Monday night quite a good number of people travelled elsewhere in search of entertainment

On Christmas Eve night large numbers of people travelled to Dungarvan and to Waterford to attend Midnight Mass

On Christmas morning the Mercy Convent Chapel was thronged for all three Masses and the number who received Holy Communion at 7 a m Mass was a record Throughout Christmas evening the usual large numbers visited the cribs in the Churches in the district

Coursing Club Dance—The New Hall, Stradbally was filled to capacity on St Stephen's Night, when the Newtown and Kilmacthomas Coursing Club held their annual dance A well arranged transport system helped greatly to bolster the attendance as a specially chartered bus called to all villages in the area and collected large numbers of dancers

Rail Strike—During the past week a local C I E employee became involved in the rail strike and as a result of his action the Rosslare Express was held up for more than two hours at Kilmacthomas on Friday morning last After officials had arrived from Waterford, the difficulty was overcome and the train was allowed to continue

MONSTER "45" DRIVE
IN THE
Town Hall, Lismore
On Sunday, 14th Jan, 1951
AT 8 P M
First Rounds can be played anywhere

£12 IN PRIZES

1st PAIR—£6, 2nd PAIR—£4, 3rd PAIR—£2 £1 to Householder where winning Card was played.
CARDS - - - - - - 6/-

First Rounds will be played in the Town Hall on Sunday, 31st Dec., 1950, at 8 30 p m

First Rounds will be played in Ballysaggart area in Bennett's Hall on Sunday 7th Jan 1951 at 3 p.m

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LISMORE ITEMS

L I D C—A meeting of the Lismore Industrial Development Committee was held in the Courthouse on Thursday night of last week The following members were present J Campion, M C C Dr D Healy J Ormond H R Dowd P Scannell P Breen M V O'Donoghue J Sullivan and M Pollard Secretary

In the absence of the Chairman and Vice Chairman Mr M V O Donoghue took the chair

Correspondence from the Industrial Association and from Lismore Estates was read The letter stated that the Directors of the Company would be pleased to assist in starting an industry in Lismore Before guaranteeing a supply of timber to such an industry as a furniture factory they would want to know how much and what kind of timber would be required

Dr Healy said that woodwork would require skilled labour which was closely confined by Trade Unions and would largely have to be imported What was wanted was an industry of large employment content for semi-skilled labour

Mr Campion said he had seen a factory started by the late Mr Paxman for making furniture etc which had turned out excellent work and made a good profit for several years It was eventually closed down because of a more profitable line of business He thought that the opening might still be there

Mr H O Dowd was of the opinion that it would be a good idea to facilitate local industrialists who were already in business in a small way The committee even with the best intentions couldn't run a business —it hadn't the technical experience—it could only invite experienced industrial observers to advise them on a course of action

Mr Pollard said he had seen a factory in Cork which specialised in sports goods and was doing a thriving export trade

Dr Healy said that the great snag was lack of technical knowledge and experience which would be necessary in any industry no matter what kind

The Chairman then took up a suggestion re-advertising the sites in the daily papers He thought it a good idea to advertise in the daily papers and industrial magazines and invite firms or people who were interested in promoting a timber based industry in a provincial town to communicate with the committee Replies should be had because every industrialist is interested in wood

Mr Ormond wanted to know if the timber available locally would be limited in quantity by suppliers

A motion by Dr Healy to invite Dr Casey to come to the next meeting and give the benefit of his advice was seconded by J Ormond and passed unanimously Mr J Campion proposed to invite Mr T A Kyne T D as well He was seconded by Mr P Breen

Mr Campion proposed the co option of Mr John Scanlon of Main Street and was seconded by J Ormond

Mr Dowd enquired about the particulars of the site to be advertised He was told that the Union building was available free, but a guarantee was required that the patients in the District Hospital and St Carthage's Hospital would not be incommoded by noise smoke, etc The old Fever Hospital site was rather small and had no standing building

Dr Healy said that there was a good site available close to the station with a large area of floor space

It was decided to include this site in the advertisement to be inserted in the daily papers

Mr Pollard said that he had heard a suggestion that a match factory be started in Lismore

Mr Dowd replied that there was already some inveterate matchmakers in residence

The Chairman now proposed taking up a temporary subscription to cover postal expenses advertising, etc All were in agreement with this proposition

It was decided to defer application for affiliation with the Industrial Development Association

The next meeting was fixed for Thursday 4th January in the Courthouse at 8 p m All members are requested to attend

On Sunday Night—Just a few last words to remind you that Lismore Coursing Club are holding the first rounds of their 45 Drive in the Courthouse on Sunday night at 8 p m The Club has done more than a good share in keeping sport alive in the town Now, alas, funds are very low and all sportsmen in the district are asked to come along to the drive and support the club See advt and posters for further particulars.

Lismore Cup Finals — Owing to the necessity for preparing the course for the Cappoquin Coursing meeting the finals of the Lismore Cup Stakes have been further postponed until Sunday 31st December

BIG RESULTS
OUR SMALL ADDS
BRING

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Christmas—The Feast of the Nativity was observed in Youghal in a manner befitting the occasion Midnight Mass was celebrated in the Institutions and the Convents and on Christmas morning at the early Masses both the Parish and Our Lady of Lourdes Churches were packed and hundreds approached the altar rails In the Parish Church Masses were celebrated every half hour up to 12 o'clock this being a High Mass, at which Very Rev C Canon Sheehan P P was celebrant Rev J O'Connor C C deacon Rev J Slattery C C sub-deacon and Rev C Twohig Master of Ceremonies

The altars were beautifully decorated for the occasion by the members of the Altar Society and the singing of the Boys Choir under the baton of Rev P Barry C C left nothing to be desired and added to the solemnity of the occasion Miss M Crowley A L C M presided at the organ

During the whole Christmas season the weather was cold and dry seasonable to say the least of it and although no snow fell in Youghal the mountain tops to the north were snow-covered

Youghal Post Office—Notwithstanding the railway strike the Post Office was busier this year than last and handled a greater bulk of mails and parcels all of which were delivered prior to Christmas Day This is a great tribute to the Postmaster Mr P Feeney and his very competent indoor and outdoor staffs

Youghal Golf—Mixed foursomes (Turkey Competition) 18 holes stableford played 24th Dec T K Keane and Miss Keane 36 points—winners J P Murray and Mrs Walsh 31 points—runners up

Hurray For Santa Scenes to gladden the hearts of children everywhere were witnessed in Youghal on Christmas Eve when no fewer than 900 children with their parents assembled in Pearse Square awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus During the waiting period the children sang popular airs all present joining in the choruses

When Santa's arrival was announced there was a general air of expectancy which quickly turned into realisation when he actually arrived amidst thunderous cheers He was proceeded by the Cork Hill and Boy Scouts pipers bands and seated in his sleigh pulled by one reindeer he took his place at the head of the procession of children now lining up

Prior to the parade starting off for the Town Hall the vast concourse was addressed by Mr William Dwyer the Childrens fairy godfather Mr Dwyer who was accorded a wonderful reception said he was delighted to be in Youghal to see for himself so many happy faces The people should feel proud at having brought to such a successful conclusion through the good offices of the Youghal Industrial Development Association and their many helpers this Christmas festival He hoped the people would keep up the good work for the next 102 years and he trusted he would have the pleasure of presiding at the official openings again and again

Mr J Forrest Secretary of the Y I D A thanked Mr W Dwyer

Santa Claus next addressed the children Messrs P Linehan and J Finn Jun also addressed the children

At the Town Hall the children moved into the building in a most orderly manner each of the 900 receiving not alone a present in the shape of a toy but also apples organges chocolate and lemonade

The host of the evening was of course Mr Dwyer the donor of the presents

"The Got What They Wanted'—The production by the Youghal Little Theatre Society of Louis D Alton's well-known comedy They Got What They Wanted' in the Town Hall Youghal last week easily eclipsed previous productions by the same Society from the point of view of its being well put over

The comedy seemed to hold the audience in a grip of expectation and the various scenes replete with comedy incidents were received with rounds of well merited applause and prolonged laughter The production which reflected the greatest credit on every member of the cast was as usual produced by Mr E Colbert whose ability as a producer has been proved over and over again The proceeds of the three nights will go to the Youghal Industrial Committee for the benefit of the funds of the shopping festival

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IN MEMORIAM

POWER—(Second Anniversary) —In loving memory of Patrick Power 4, Mitchel Street Dungarvan who died Dec 31st 1948

We have loved him in life,
Let us not forget him in death
Will you who think of him today
A little prayer to Jesus say
Masses offered
(Inserted by his loving wife and family)

ROCHE (First Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of John Roche Davis Street, who died December 31st 1949 on whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy
(Inserted by his loving family)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FOLEY (Dungarvan) — The family of the late John (Jack) Foley (R.I.P.) 7 Western Terrace Dungarvan wish to return sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

McCABE—The husband sons and daughters of the late Mrs McCabe of Dromana Cappoquin wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement all who called personally at the house and attended the funeral especially Dr Winnie White Mrs Lenane and Mr Dawson Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

McSWEENEY — The sons daughters and other relatives of the late Mr John McSweeney Tourin Cappoquin, desire to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement Especially those who sent Mass cards telegrams and messages of sympathy also those who attended the wake and funeral Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of their very sincere appreciation

SANDFORD — William Sandford Rice s Street Dungarvan wishes to express his sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with him in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his sister Babbi Geycox who died in New York Trusting that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

WALSH—The family of the late Richard Walsh Mooncoin Co Kilkenny wish to thank sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

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SATURDAY DEC 30 1950

News Of The Town And Round About

BRICKEY RANGERS HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUBS—

The annual general meeting of the above Clubs will be held at Two Mile- Bridge on Wednesday next 3rd January at 7 30 p m All members and intending members are requested to attend —(Hon Sec)

WEST WATERFORD BOARD G A A ANNUAL CONVENTION POSTPONED—

The Annual Convention of the West Waterford Board G A A which was to be held on January 7th is postponed until January 14th Club Secretaries and delegates please note —Secretary

RAFFLE—The following were the winners of the draw in aid of the National Federation of National Ex-Servicemen — 1st prize Michael Power Thomas' Terrace Dungarvan (ticket No 189) 2nd Miss Alice Gee Ballintaylor (ticket No 77) 3rd Miss Elly Gee Ballintaylor (ticket No 728)

The Committee wish to thank all those who helped in making the raffle a success and wish all supporters A Happy New Year —(—)

DUNGARVAN H & F CLUBS—

The Annual General Meeting of the above was held in the Christian Brothers Schools on Wednesday Dec 20th at 8 p m There was a good attendance of members and the interest shown in the proceedings of the meeting was very gratifying and augured well for the clubs future

In his annual report the Hon Secretary reviewed the work of the Clubs for the past twelve months and stated that while no championship title had been won during that period the members should not feel despondent The amalgamation with the John Mitchel and Sarsfield H & F Clubs which was very recently brought about he added would strengthen the resources of the clubs considerably and there was no reason why the name of Dungarvan shouldn t be high in the list of winners for 1951

The Statement of Accounts showed the clubs to be in a sound position financially and its adoption was passed unanimously A feature of the Accounts was the goodly sum taken at the Annual Collection and to show appreciation of this a vote of thanks was passed to all subscribers

Other business before the meeting included the filling in of Nominations and Motions to the County Convention and the choosing of Club Selection Committees for the coming year

It was decided to hold the Annual Dinner again this year on a date to be fixed by the Committee

The meeting concluded with the passing of a resolution of sympathy to all members and also relatives of members who suffered bereavements during the past year

Officers for 1951—President—Rev Bro Keane Vice-President —Rev D O Byrne C C Chairman—T Lannen C U D C Vice-Chairman—T McCarthy U D C Hon Treas —J O'Dwyer Hon Sec —L Crotty Committee—Messrs T McHugh J Whelan T Cunningham, W Barron M Butler, K Finn J Goode —L O Chrotaigh Runaidhe

DEATH OF MRS MARY FRANKLIN, LOUGHMORE—

It is with sincere regret we record the death of Mrs Mary Franklin 63 Loughmore Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at the District Hospital Dungarvan on Christmas morning Deecased, who was a quiet unassuming, hardworking and industrious woman was a well-known member of the community and belonged to an old and highly-respected Dungarvan family

On Christmas Day her mortal remains were removed to St Mary s Church followed by a large and representative cortege Rev Fr Power, C C, received and blessed the remains. Burial took place on St Stephen s Day in the adjoining cemetery

Chief mourners — Michael Franklin (husband) Mary (daughter) John William, Michael James and Thomas (sons) Tom Jeff Jack and Joe Power (brothers) and their families O Brien family, Kilrush Whelan family Loughmore

Greetings For New Year

We extend best wishes for a New Year of Prosperity, Health & Happiness, to all our Readers at home and abroad

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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

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weeks programme see advt in this issue

Christmas at Kilwatermoy—The holy season was celebrated with all due solemnity in Kilwatermoy first Mass being celebrated at 9 30 a m and was followed by Masses at 10 15 and 11 a m The celebrant was Rev P O'Reilly C C At each Mass there was a very large congregation and the majority at the early Mass received Holy Communion During the day there was a steady stream of worshippers to the very artistic Crib where many a heartful prayer was offered up to the Divine Infant for peace

Smile Please—Teacher—Now children can anyone tell me of a greater power than the king?

Pupil —Yes sir

Teacher—Well Walter can you tell the class?

Pupil—Please sir, the ace of trumps

Local Tit Bits—A local young far—r found things rather embarrassing this Christmas (between you and me) "two is a bit of a handful —

Is the Colleen missing the drives for the m—k we wonder or is the Brideside r more worried—

Empty house strange sounds owner arrives consternation reigns—Eh Brideside r—

Some of the local Co'leens are skilful handling the he—ford but "careful" is the order—and careful is the word"

Things We Heard—That the Ballynoe chaps were "all out" at the recent Whist Drive, with "the two little girls in blue"—good luck Pad—ig and Li—m —

That a certain Brideside r found the Rail strike very convenient—but don t forget lad—presents are welcome anytime—

That Jim—y and No—a were doing it in style at Conna recently—

That incognito 'Murphy" from the Cathedral didn t make as good an impression with the Brideside Colleens as he thought —Could it be more 'power they were after we wonder!

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4th WATERFORD TROOP

C.B.S. (St. Joseph's Abbeyside)

"Xmas comes but once a year but when it comes the cards are queer" This sentence would be appropriate for the Den these days as the lads play rubbers and 'Switch" all day Ciaran is not quite expert yet but keep at it—the lads don t mind

The Wren-boys" were much in evidence during the week and the signs of the good times still remain However how long they'll remain is the important point for some people seem determined that they won't stay long more

Once more we have come to the end of another year of Scouting and this year past has certainly been a big improvement on 1949 when there wasn't even a single investiture (Rawly) From a different point of view it was a good year for some of our Scouts!

Here is a short review of the year s outstanding incidents in the 4th Waterford —

January — The newly-formed Senior Section was at its best and observed carefully their rule of a hike a month This time the site was Cruachaun and the Seniors practised semaphore and Morse with success from peak to peak

February—The Seniors kept it up by holding a 'Sealed Orders' hike on the 12th On the 6th there was a send-off party for ASM Paddy Arrigan who was off to the Curragh

March—Our Pipe Band kept up its high standard with a big parade around the Village and town on St Patrick s Day A good amount of testwork this month Successful Jumble Sale

April—The most active month of the year as regards outdoor scouting Around Easter Sunday there were about four hikes held with a big attendance at each At these a good many outdoor tests were passed

May—The Melvin Cup team was picked and began its practices

June.—Hikes and tests were plentiful as fellows began to put up steam before the investitures preceding camp The Band had a few outings at the Gaelic field and helped the Village team somewhat

July.—Busy preparations for Camp. An investiture ceremony was held the week before Camp and at last the Troop was off to Limerick for the fortnight They were joined by a few more of the Troop during the second week The weather wasn t too hot (literally) but it was one of the best camps I can remember

August—The main item of interest this month was the Melvin Cup Competition held at Cork Our team which was the youngest in the competition got 3rd place This was a very creditable performance in face of strong opposition

September—This month a big contingent of candidates joined up and began their testwork

October—In the line of competitions the Troop again proved its worth by winning the Farrell Cup (for the Diocese) by an overwhelming margin As we already held the 1st Class Cup that made it a double

November—The Band played the Village team to victory in the junior hurling County Final A very successful raffle was also held A 1st Class Investiture was held

December.—8th December was the date for a Rawly, 2nd, and 1st Class Investitures A parade was held to Midnight Mass

It will therefore, be seen, from this short summary that the standard of the Troop is high and the future loks rosy The ambition of every Scout in our Troop is to be in the team that will—we hope win the Melvin Cup next

The Senior Section went well at the start of the year but it has become one with the K E Clan and is just a name now

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Raffle—The winners of the raffle were—1st Mr Dec O'Sullivan, Mary Street, Dungarvan 2nd Sgt Reilly, Baldonnel, 3rd D Murray Mitchel Street Dungarvan and 4th Mrs J McCarthy Abbeyside We take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported the raffle

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General—Visitors at the Den were James Young complete with the usual practical jokes, Owen Harry and Jimmy Shine Garrett Morrissey and Paddy Arrigan

The more important part of this column has been held over until next week when there will be a double helping of "Christmas Cake'

I take this opportunity of wishing all the readers of the Scout Notes—A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Councillor Casey Promises "Lambasting" To Anonymous Letter Writer

Councillor Lee Denies Allegation That He Purchased Plots

Repairs To Council Houses Estimated to Cost £4,444

Mr T Lannen chairman presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held at the Council Chambers Town Hall on last Friday night Messrs T Kyne T D, T Lee P O'Dwyer P A Casey and N Kelly were present

Mr J Ormond Chief Assistant Engineer and Mr E Deery Town Clerk were in attendance

Explanation Called For

Arising out of the Manager's Orders and with reference to the letting of 72 T J Murphy Place the Chairman said that there was a man on the original list who was entitled to get the last house in the scheme but he did not get it and he would like an explanation as to why this had been allowed If the officials had kept to the list for one section of the people then it should have been the same for all he said

The Clerk said that he would make inquiries into the matter and have a report for the next meeting

Mr. Casey referring to a previous Manager s Order concerning lettings said that the Manager's point was that if any house had been let and vacated it should be advertised but the point the Chairman was making was that there was a house there which had never been occupied and the person in question did not get it

Chairman—Yes

Mr Kelly said that he could not understand why a house should be left idle as the Council were losing rent

Chairman—There s something wrong with the system how long was this house vacant?

Clerk—I presume you are referring to No 72 a fortnight

Mr Kelly—Oh it was longer than that

Mr O Dwyer said that he understood that after T B cases people with the largest families get preference in the letting of houses

The Chairman said that he objected to having one applicant jumping up over another and if there had been a list which had been stuck to religiously then the man he referred to should have got the last house

Mr Lee said that the woman who had got the house (Mrs Monahan) had been in a bad state

Finally on the suggestion of Mr Casey it was agreed that the Town Clerk have a report on the matter for next meeting

More Ranges Granted

Mr Ormond reported that in the case of Mrs Power Loughmore, he would have no objection to having a "Liffey" type range installed instead of a "Park" range as there was very little difference in the price

The installation of a Liffey range was approved

Applications from two Loughmore tenants and one in Fitzgerald Tce for ranges were then considered and Mr Ormond reported that they would cost £14 each or a total of £42

Mr Lee proposed the approval of the applications and Mr Kyne seconded

Mr Casey—What's this going to cost the ratepayers?

Mr Lee—Nothing

Additional Lights

The Chief Assistant Engineer reported that an additional light was desirable at the Garda Barracks but if the high wall there was lowered the existing light might do in the case of the application of Mr Kenny Solr for three lights the report stated that two lights would suffice here, an additional light was also needed at Mr Ryan s in Murphy Place

Mr Kyne asked about his suggestion of shifting a light at Patrick's Terrace to the corner of King Street and placing an additional light at the corner of Murphy Place and Sarsfield St

Mr Kelly said that lights were also needed in Sheare s St and Home Rule St

The Clerk said that the decision about these lights at the last meeting was that members were to visit the localities and see where lights were needed

Mr Kelly—That was not done

Chairman—There's a total of six lights and these will cost about £50 or 1¼d in the £ on the rates

Mr Kelly said it would be worse if a life was lost and he did not want to raise the rates as he had to pay high rates himself

Chairman—Other poor people have to pay too what about shifting a few lights around and see what can be done that way

Mr Kelly—Well if you can segregate the position like that it might be all right

Chairman—We ll leave that to the Engineer

Mr Casey—I'll second Mr Kelly s suggestion to have the lights segregated

Mr Kelly—Mr Chairman, I'm going to get on to you now you didn t visit those places

Chairman—I visited Murphy Place tonight

Mr Kelly—I'm not talking about Murphy Place at all

Chairman—You're out of order as there is no written application for any other lights

Finally it was agreed to have a further report from Mr Ormond for next meeting

Parking Bye-Laws

The Clerk read a letter from Supt P O'Mahony which stated that the Commissioner was not prepared to request the Minister to introduce a speed limit for Dungarvan and therefore there would be no inquiry held but on the request of the Council he would make parking and waiting bye-laws for the town

The Clerk referred to a previous meeting of the Council at which the Supt attended and at which a draft scheme of laws had been drawn up

The Chairman said that the Council had asked for no inquiry into a speed limit

Mr O Dwyer—If those laws are passed I'd like to know if it is going to interfere with the Fair Day

Chairman—That s the danger and we can't run the fair off the town

Mr O'Dwyer—If I thought it would I d oppose them

Chairman—I m afraid it will as if a horse and cart is parked at the side of the street for a couple of hours it can be shifted

Mr Casey—Didn t we have a very expensive letter from the Town Planning Consultant on this in which he said it might be necessary to remove the Weigh-house off the Square?

Clerk—Yes

Mr Casey—Well if they had that in mind they could also have in mind the shifting of the fair I think we should be very careful about this matter and see that we don't move the fair from the Square or the Square from the fair

Chairman—I think we should leave this alone

Mr Kyne then moved that they request the Commissioner to make the bye-laws stating that the existing system was a danger to people and as a driver himself he would appreciate one way traffic in places like Main Street

Mr Casey said that he had it from a man with experience of driving high power cars that the present system of parkng cars at the Square with the bonnets out to the line was dangerous as this man was driving along the other day and a child ran out from behind one of the parked cars and he was almost up on him before he saw the child He said that there should be a double line and the cars should be parked behind the second one

Mr Ormond said that this seemed to be a sound suggestion

The Chairman said that the Co Council had done a lot widening the road bends throughout the county but in town the way the cars are parked they were making corners and narrowing the road

Mr Casey said that when they discussed these laws with the Superintendent there had been no clear decision reached about the Fair day and he would like that to be clarified first

Chairman—If we adopt these laws I think we are driving in the thin edge of the wedge to remove the fair

Mr Casey agreed that one way parking was needed and referred to the tangle of traffic recently in Main Street

Mr Kyne said that the chaotic way cars were left at present was no good to anyone He said at the present anyone who wanted could leave a car outside a trader s door indefinitely and he did not think that fair

The Chairman did not agree that cars were left anywhere indefinitely and then pointed out that there was a proposition before the meeting and asked if there was any seconder for it

Mr O Dwyer asked if the laws were passed would the Guards have power to shift cattle off the Square on fair days?

Mr Kyne—I don t believe they would

Chairman—I don t see how these bye-laws are needed here at all Is there any seconder for the proposition before the meeting?

Mr Lee—I second it

Chairman—Any amendment

Mr Casey proposed an amendment that they defer further consideration until they had the position about the fair clarified and he also said that he was not prepared right off to agree with the half-hour waiting limit

Mr O'Dwyer seconded

Finally it was agreed to defer the matter and the Clerk was instructed to write to the Superintendent placing before him the points raised and wait for his reply which can be further discussed at the next meeting

Shop (Hours of Trading) Act 1938

Correspondence on the above was read from Cove U D C which stated that they were negotiating with the Minister concerning certain exemptions, and from the Dungarvan Branch Irish Union of Distributive Workers and Clerks which stated that the enforcement of the Act had the support of the Union

Mr O'Dwyer said that the Act was depriving the small shops of their way of living and he thought it a very wrong thing to do

A resolution from Fermoy U D C calling for the repeal of the Act was adopted unanimously

Gallowshill Scheme

A report from Mr Ormond on the development work said that the amount spent in Nov was £1 035 and that 33 men had been employed Due to a hold up in materials required the work would not be completed until Jan 31st next instead of Dec 10th as first estimated

In reply to Mr Kyne Mr Ormond said that this would not interfere with the contractor who could move in and start

In reply to the Chairman Mr Ormond stated that there were 22 men employed on the job at present

Cross On National Flag

On the proposal of Mr Kelly seconded by Mr O Dwyer a resolution from Sligo Corporation requesting the Government to insert a cross on the centre of the National Flag was adopted

Demand For Wage Increase

An application from the A T & G W U for an increase of 10/- a week for members of the Union employed by the Council was deferred to next meeting as the item was not on the agenda

House Repairs to Cost £4,444

A report from the Chief Assistant Engineer on the repairs necessary for all Council houses (excluding the new scheme at Abbeyside) gave a total estimate for external painting, back-doors etc of £4 444

Mr Ormond said that heaviest item was for external painting which had not been done for years This amounted to £2,528

Mr Lee—If they had been painted 10 years ago it would have saved a lot of money and they should not have been putting putty in the cracks in the doors

M O'Dwyer—They re putting putty in the doors of Murphy Place now and I'm afraid there will be any amount of complaints from there shortly

Chairman—Where do you suggest we get this £4 444

Mr Ormond pointed out that the reason the repairs were not done was not due to lack of care by the officials but due to the lack of money

Mr Lee—It s a scandalous disgrace for any Council to leave the houses like that

Mr Casey said that in view of the estimate he thought that the time had come for the Manager to introduce the system of differential rents as if they were going to spend this money they should get a proper return from their houses The time for codding about this is past he said

He said they should refer the report to the Manager and ask him where they were to get the money

Mr Kyne—Get a loan

Mr Kelly—Get it from the ratepayers

Mr Lee—The repairs should be done

Mr Casey—Where will you get the money?

Mr Lee—Where will you get money to buy slums and do them up

Mr Casey said that if these repairs were done it would mean about 8/4d in the £ and he pointed out that the people up in Loughmore had to pay rates too

Mr Kyne said that a loan spread over ten years would not mean 8/4d in the £ it would not mean more than ½d a week extra

At a later stage in the discussion when Mr Casey was pressing the differential rent scheme Mr Kyne said that he agreed with it but wondered if there would be any advantage in it Mr Kyne then proposed that they borrow £4,444 on a 10-year loan to carry out the repairs

The Clerk said that the annual repayment on this would mean about 1/- in the £

Mr Casey said that he had it in mind that a grant might be got

Mr Kyne—Mr Casey is now playing a game he is playing to the gallery and I want to let the gallery see the play, he knows that we cannot get such a grant

Mr Ormond said that the money must be provided by the Urban Council as there were no grants for such repairs

Mr Kyne—It must come out of the rates and it would be better to spread it over ten years than have it put in one lob on the people as the people up in Loughmore can't pay it in one lob

Mr Casey—Mr Kyne is now playing to the gallery

A discussion followed on the differential rent system, and Mr Kyne said that he would stand by his proposition that the money be raised on a ten-year loan

Mr Lee seconded

Mr Casey proposed an amendment that the question of repairs covered in the report be referred back to the Manager for his observations

The Chairman seconded

Mr Kelly asked if the Council was illegally constituted and whether a Councillor could hold any benefit from the Council He pointed out that as far as he was concerned himself, he was paying the economic rent of the house he occupied

On a vote the amendment was carried Messrs Casey Lannen O'Dwyer and Kelly voting for it, with Mr Kyne and Mr Lee voting for the proposal

Old Doors

On a point raised by Mr O Dwyer Mr Ormond said that he would look into the matter of applications for old doors

Allegation That Councillor Purchased Plots

Mr Kelly said that he wanted to point out that people were dictating to the tradesmen employed by the Council to do repairs and said that this was wrong and while he would not quote any names he referred to a case where a man came along and told the workmen that they were laying the floors in a house wrong

Mr Lee—Speak it out and don't be swallowing it I know what you re talking about — you re talking about me when I told them they should put ventilators in the floor

Mr Kelly—Yes you must be an authority on floors!

Mr Lee—I am!

Mr Kelly—And you must be an authority on ranges!

Mr Lee—I am!

Mr Kelly—You must be an authority in everything!

Mr Lee—I am I'm a working man and I m talking from experience

Mr Kelly—I have experience too and I know what I m talking about

Mr Kelly then went on to object to the statement made by Mr Lee at the last meeting concerning the manure supplied to the plots and said that the manure had been passed by the Inspector and that the best crop of spuds ever had come off the plots this year!

Mr Lee—Yes black ones -

Mr Kelly and Mr O Dwyer then staged a strong attack on Mr Lee who stood by the statement he had made at the last meeting

Mr Casey disagreed with Mr Lee

Mr O Dwyer alleged that Mr Lee had been taking advantage of the poor man and that he had purchased four plots for his own use

Mr Lee vehemently denied this and asked Mr O'Dwyer to prove his statement He said that all his statements were true but the statements made by Mr O Dwyer were not true

Mr O Dwyer said that he could prove it, but not at the meeting

The Chairman said that as far as the floors were concerned Mr Lee was right in what he did but he could not say anything about the manure as he knew nothing about it He said that the matter of the plots was serious and if it was proved it would have to be investigated

"Lambasting" For Anonymous Letter Writer

Mr Casey referred to a recent letter in the Press in which Mr O'Dwyer and himself had been attacked He had intended making some remarks on it he said but as the meeting had gone so late and as it was Xmas time he would let it over "but said Mr Casey I am promising the man who wrote that letter as big a "lambasting" at the next meeting as he ever got in his life, and I want the Press to make a note of that'

Xmas Greetings

The Chairman extended Xmas Greetings to all the members of the Council

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TALLOW COURT

Tallow District Court was held before Mr D P O Donovan D J in the Courthouse Tallow on Tuesday 19th Dec 1950

Petroleum Licences

An application by the Castlelyons Co-Op Creamery for renewal of their Petroleum licences in respect of premises at Conna and Tallow was granted

Transfer of Licence

Lester Leland Knott of Lisnabrin Hotel Curraglass Tallow applied for an ad interim transfer of the licence in respect of Lisnabrin Hotel lately held by Douglas J Rice

The licence was granted

An exemption order for the same hotel on the occasion of the annual Avondhu Hunt Ball on Dec 26th-27th (hours 10 p m to 3 30 a m) was granted

Dance Licences

A public dance licence for six dances in the month—19th Dec to 18th Jan was granted to Lester Leland Knott in respect of Lisnabrin Hotel Tallow

Mr Tom Fives was granted a licence to hold a ceili in Tourin schoolhouse on either 29th Dec or January 1st

An application by Miss Una Hennessey Bartlemy Co Cork for a licence to hold a dance in the Hall Rathcormack on 7th-8th Jan 1951 hours from 10 p m to 4 a m was granted

Renewal of Licence

A renewal of a general dealers licence was granted to William Curley Tallow

Lights

Guard J Foley v Elizabeth Canning Fountain Unlighted cart fined 10 - Do v James Quirke Inchinleamy Ballyduff Unlighted motor vehicle Fined 10 - Do v Michael Gamell no fixed abode unlighted cart Fined 10 - Do v Roger Galvin Ballyanthony Ballynoe for having no reflector on bicycle Fined 4 - Do v John Noonan Clashnagannav Ballynoe for having no light or reflector on cart fined 20 -

Guard P Casey v William Weymouth MacCurtain Street Fermoy no front or rear light (car)

Mr Carroll solr defended

Defendant was fined 5 - for not having a rear red light The other summons was marked P O A

Guard P Casey v Patrick Neville Ballyknock Ballynoe unlighted tractor fined 20 -

Sergt J Daly v John Whelan Kilbeg Tallow no reflector on bicycle fined 4 -

Guard W Thorne v Francis Donoghue Glencairn unlighted bicycle fined 7 6

Guard T McIntyre v Anthony Cashman Glencairn unlighted bicycle fined 5 -

Drunk

Guard W Thorne v Francis Donoghue Glencairn for being drunk and incapable

The Guard in evidence said that he found defendant drunk and incapable in the public street and that he detained him in the barrack until he was sober

The Justice applied the P O A

Guard McIntyre summoned Anthony Cashman Glencairn for being drunk on the public street The Justice applied the P O A

No Rear Mudguards

Summoned by Guard McIntyre for having no rear mudguards on his lorry Michael Kelly Killenagh Tallow was fined 20 -

Obstruction

For obstructing the traffic by leaving his pony and cart tied to a telegraph pole at the corner of the street Thomas Geary of Sapperton Tallow was fined 10 - Guard Thorne was the complainant

Road Traffic Act

Guard McIntyre summoned William Kenefick, Loglea, Ballysaggart for using a motor tractor on which the tax had expired The same defendant was summoned for not having his tax displayed

The Justice imposed a fine of £20 mitigated to 5/- in the first charge and marked the second charge proved

Weights And Measures

Sergt P Kelleher, Dungarvan Weights and Measures Inspector summoned Maurice Casey Ballynoe Tallow, for being in possession of an unjust spring balance weighing machine (2) for using an unstamped weighing spring balance, on 15th Nov and a similar charge for 17th Nov

Giving evidence Sergt Kelleher said he was anxious to stamp out the use of this particular type of spring balance which could he said be altered by a turn of the wrist He exhibited a balance on which a 14 lb weigh showed as 12 lbs

Mr Robert Baylor solr Fermoy defended

In answer to Mr Baylor the Sergeant said that he found defendant in possession of this spring balance which was graduated in lbs It was unsuitable for weighing poultry

Defendant in evidence said he had started a small poultry business in Ballynoe and when the Sergeant found his scale unsuitable he purchased another one with a clock type face for 50 - This did not suit the Sergt either as it could not be stamped so he got another which cost him £10 12s on the day the summons was served He said that he had made every effort to comply with the weights and measures requirements

The Justice said he thought that defendant had erred through ignorance and that he had made a fair effort to put matters right On the other hand he had to protect the public

The following fines were imposed—for having in his possession an unjust spring balance defendant was fined 40/- for having in his possession an unstamped spring balance on 15th Nov he was fined 10/- plus 10 6 expenses and the third summons was marked P O A

Sergt Kelleher summoned William Lysaght MacCurtain Street Fermoy for having an unstamped and unjust weighing instrument

Mr Carroll solr Fermoy defended

After hearing the evidence the Justice imposed a fine of 40 - in the unjust spring balance summons and imposed a fine of 10 - with 10 6 expenses in the summons for having an unstamped scale

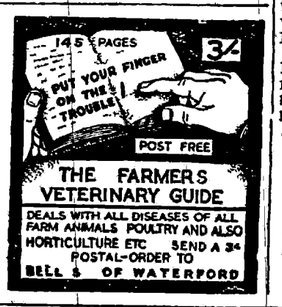
Unlicensed Bulls

The Minister for Agriculture v Michael Walsh Kilbeg Tallow for keeping an unlicensed bull Fined 40 - Do v Mary O Gorman Parkgariff Tallow same offence fined 20 Do v David Higgins Kilcalf Tallow same offence fined 45 -

Cattle Wandering

Guard D O Connell v James Hornibrook Mount Prospect Tallow for allowing his cattle to wander on the public road Fined 2 - Do v John Coughlan Ballynattin was fined 2 - for a like offence

Sergt Doyle v James Mulcahy Currabeha fined 2 for a like offence



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LISMORE COURT

Held before Mr D P O'Donovan D.J at Lismore Courthouse on Thursday 14th Dec 1950

Licences

An application by John Foley, Main Street Lismore for an occasional license for a bar in Cappoquin Boathouse, on St Stephen s Night between the hours of 11 and 3 a m was granted

The application was made by Mr Morrissey, solr, Dungarvan

An exemption order for the same night was granted to John Godley, Main Street Cappoquin for the same hours to hold a bar in the Desmond Ballroom, Cappoquin

An occasional license for a bar at Cappoquin coursing field between the hours of 10 a m and 5 p m on the 28th Dec, was granted to Mr M J Keane Kereen

Transfer of License

Mr Anthony Carroll solr applied on behalf of William Clarke Hunt for a transfer of the license formerly held by Douglas J Rice in respect of the Lismore Hotel

The application was granted subject to the usual conditions

Dance License

The same applicant also applied for a public dancing license to hold dances in the Lismore Hotel during the hours of 8 p m and 12 midnight for a period of one month from 20th Dec 1950 to 19th Jan. 1951

In answer to a question by the Justice Mr Hunt said that the music for the dances would be supplied by a Radiogram and that if the dances were a success he intended making the functions a dinner dance

Rev Fr D McGrath C C on behalf of Very Rev M Canon Walsh P.P V F Lismore said that the Canon felt that there were ample facilities for dancing in the town already and that Canon Walsh objected to the granting of the licence

The Justice granted a licence to hold six dances in the period mentioned subject to Inspector Teahan making a special report at the next Court on how the dances were conducted

Lights

Sergt T Ryan summoned Michael O Donnell Barrack St Cappoquin for driving a lorry with one weak front light and rear light which he said was only a glimmer at a distance of six feet

Defendant was fined 40 - on the first summons the second charge being marked proved

Sergt T Ryan v Dudley Murphy, Denroche's Cross, Cork, for driving a lorry with no rear light Fined 20/-

Guard M English v William Whelan Ballygalane Lismore for driving a car with no proper rear red or white light Fined 10/-

Guard Jas Byrne v Michael Landers Knockaunarast Ballysaggart Unlighted bicycle, fined 2 6 Do v Michael Kenefick Glenarra, Lismore for driving a donkey and cart with no reflector attached The Justice applied the P O A in this case

Guard M Boyle v Patrick Daly, Church Street, Lismore Unlighted bicycle Fined 2/-

Guard P Ryan, v Patrick Daly, Modeligo, Ballynoe summoned for driving a tractor on which there was no red or white rear light P O A

Guard P Ryan v Michael Hudson Woodstown Passage East for driving a car with one front light Fined 20/-

Guard P Moynihan v Rd Mason c o. MacDonald's Amusements Youghal for driving a motor lorry with one front light no rear red light and no rear white light Fined 40/- on first two summonses the third summons was marked P.O.A

Guard P Moynihan v Cornelius Walsh 28, Rockenham Passage West, Co Cork fined 20 - Do. v David Sullivan Curraroche Villierstown summoned on four counts—driving a tractor and trailer which had no mirror (fined 10/-) no rear identification plate on trailer (P.O.A) not having a driving licence (P O A) and not producing a certificate of insurance (fined 10/-)

Guard Moynihan v Dan Lenihan Shanavoola for driving a converted lorry with incomplete identification plate P O A

Drunk

Guard M Boyle, v John Sheehan no fixed abode summoned for being drunk on the public street at Lismore

Guard Boyle said defendant was very noisy and he broke a window in the premises of the Red House

Defendant was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment warrant not to issue if defendant was not found in the area within the next six months

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Better Conditions For County Home Inmates

The following circular issued by the Department of Health to each County Manager was before last week's Board of Assistance meeting :—

The Minister for Health desires to bring to the notice of Public Assistance Authorities the necessity for an improvement in the accommodation and the standard of comfort provided for the aged and sick and infirm persons in County Homes

These homes were erected in the years 1836 to 1842 by the then Poor Law Commissioners as Workhouses The avowed purpose of the Poor Law Commissioners was to discourage applications for relief so thoroughly that the administrators of the "Poor Laws" could be certain that any applications received resulted from absolute destitution. The result of this policy was that the very minimum standard of comfort and maintenance was provided, despite the protests of the then 'Poor Law Guardians"

The 'Workhouses' were abolished and converted into County Homes under the 'County Schemes' formulated by County Councils in 1921 and legalised by the Local Government (Temporary Provisions) Act 1921 There was an implied intention that County Homes should be reserved for old and infirm persons and chronic sick but unfortunately, the 'County Schemes" by making insufficient provision for classes such as unmarried mothers, children, mental defectives etc, who are still accommodated in County Homes, made it inevitable that the new County Homes continued to accommodate persons who should properly be accommodated elsewhere. The result is that despite the efforts of the Public Assistance Authorities to improve matters many of the County Homes have not lost the characteristics of a mixed general Workhouse

There has been a growing appreciation in recent years, that aged and infirm persons who through economic and other circumstances outside their control are obliged to end their lives in a County Home, deserve proper care and a decent standard of comfort Vast strides towards this aim have been made in neighbouring countries

The Minister hopes to be in a position in due course to make recommendations to Public Assistance Authorities regarding more extensive improvements which may be required in these institutions He desires, however, that early consideration be given to the following suggestions which can be implemented at an early date without imposing any appreciable financial burden upon the ratepayers —

(a) Freedom of Inmates to leave the Home

It is felt that it would contribute considerably to the happiness of old people if they were allowed to visit friends in the neighbourhood or to visit the town in or near which the Home is situated It is appreciated that abuses of freedom will have to be guarded against and it is believed that this can best be done by the exercise of reasonable discretion by the Matron and staff

(b) Manner of Serving Food :

While some homes make considerable efforts to attain a reasonable standard in this respect the arrangements in others have been found to be inexcusably coarse Bare wooden tables should be replaced by tables covered with cloths, oilcloth or some material which can be maintained in a clean and attractive condition Where they can be used small tables and chairs are preferable to the very large tables and forms still in use in some Homes Crude and damaged crockery and enamel ware should be eliminated and knives forks spoons, etc, provided to enable the inmates to eat in decent comfort

(c) Clothing of Inmates

An important consideration in the provision of clothes should be the avoidance of uniformity either in colour or pattern Any attire which is readily recognisable as that provided for residents in a Home must cause the wearers to be regarded as a class apart and must perpetuate a suggestion of pauperism the consciousness of which inevitably lowers their self-respect

One of the main reasons for the uniform appearance of inmates of County Homes is the failure of the responsible officers to take advantage of the variety of colours and patterns of made-up clothing, and clothing materials available from the Official Contractors at no extra cost The attention of the officers concerned should be directed especially to this matter and they should be urged to take full advantage of the varieties available bearing in mind that durability of the garmens and fabrics should not be the sole criterion when ordering supplies The Medical Inspectors and the Inspectors under the Combined Purchasing Act have been directed to pay particular attention to this matter in future

(d) Improvement of Grounds, etc.

Almost all County Homes are well sited and have sufficiently large grounds for their needs In many Homes, however there are walls and derelict outhouses which serve no useful purpose and which apart from being unsightly obstruct the outlook The effect in many instances is to create an atmosphere of oppressive seclusion and it is suggested that this could be remedied with very little expenditure It is desirable that all unnecessary walls should be removed, as should all derelict portions of building, and that very high boundary walls should be lowered, being replaced, when necessary, by a form of fencing which would not obstruct the view (This latter course has been adopted with good results in a number of County Homes) In some Homes the open spaces are in a very neglected state and it should be possible to improve them by laying down grass and planting shrubs and flowers Footpaths in the grounds and yards could in most Homes, also be much improved by resurfacing The Minister will be prepared to consider proposals for the employment of a gardener to attend the grounds

(e) Decoration of Wards, etc

Drab colours should be avoided in the decoration of wards, dining rooms etc the appearance of which would be improved by placing flowers on the tables or in other suitable places

(f) Occupational Therapy

One of the greatest burdens to be borne by a person who is accommodated in a Home arises from the absence of any interesting occupation Long periods of complete idleness must result in the development of an apathetic attitude even in a person who is admitted to the Home without any physical or mental disability and this in turn must inevitably result in mental and physical deterioration The Minister is of opinion that much could be done to improve the condition and brighten the lives of inmates by interesting them in some suitable work Some of the residents in a Home may, by choice undertake chores in the Home and grounds and it is desirable to encourage any such inclination For the majority however it would be necessary to make special provision in the form of a supply of materials and instruction or guidance in suitable work In a few instances at present male residents engage in such work as carpentry painting and (including bed patients) rug-making while more frequently female patients engage in knitting and sewing There can be little doubt that if materials and other facilities were provided and real encouragement given the active interest of many more inmates could be aroused In considering the best lines to be followed in the particular circumstances of each Home it is suggested that regard might be had to such possibilities as securing an outlet for the sale at local shows etc of articles produced by the patients, the assistance that might be obtainable from benevolent societies by way of voluntary visitors who could give instruction in crafts suitable rewards for work useful to the institution and if necessary the employment of suitable instructors

The provision of reading matter could also be much improved in most Homes and as far as possible an effort might be made to meet the preferences of individuals or small groups as well as catering for the majority in this respect Recreational facilities, outdoor (e g bowls) and indoor (e g billiards rings) as well as cinema shows and concerts would do much to relieve the tedium of the lives of the inmates Radio receivers should be provided and consideration should be given to the installation of a system which would permit of the enjoyment of a radio programme by small groups of persons

(g) Employment of Inmate Labour

The Minister deprecates strongly the employment of inmates on ward duties

The Minister is of opinion that the manner of effecting the improvements referred to above must be determined by the circumstances existing in each Home and must be planned by the officers of the Local Authority and the staff of the Home in each case The views expressed in this Circular are advanced as a basis from which a scheme of improvement for each Home may be evolved and any matters in which this Department might be in a position to assist should be dealt with in your observations and proposals which it is requested should be formulated as soon as possible

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

M O Appointed For Ballyduff—The Manager of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance, on the recommendation of the Local Appointments Commissioners has appointed Dr Philip L. O'Neill 2, The Square, Clonakilty Co. Cork as Medical Officer Ballyduff Dispensary District Prior to obtaining this appointment, Dr O'Neill was in general practice in Clonakilty

Obituary—As reported in our issue of the 16th inst the death took place on 12th December at her residence of Mrs Bridget Enright, Mocollop Ballyduff The Rev Fr Keating attended the deceased and administered to her the Last Sacraments The esteem in which the deceased lady was held was demonstrated by the large number attending the house of mourning and followed the remains to St Michael s Church Ballyduff, on Wednesday evening Dec 13th where they were received and blessed by Rev Fr Dunphy P P assisted by Rev Fr Keating C C Requiem Mass was celebrated in the house on Wednesday morning A very large congregation attended the Requiem Mass on Thursday morning in the Parish Church after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery

Chief mourners—Joseph Richard Daniel John and James Enright (sons Nellie and Bridie Enright and Mrs H Holland (daughters), John Barry (brother Mrs H Cole New York Mrs Reddin New York (sisters) Mrs Jas Enright Mrs Joseph Enright Mrs D Enright Mrs R Enright (daughters-in-law) Mr L Holland (son-in-law) Jimmy Tommy Tony and Malcolm (grandchildren) Breda Josephine Bridget and Veronica (grand-daughters) Mrs J O Keeffe Mrs P Corcoran Bridget and Ellen Barry (nieces), William Patrick Richard Jim and John Barry (nephews) Mrs P Barry (sister-in-law)

Mass cards were received from the following — Nellie Bridie Hannah John Joe and Eileen Dick and Nellie Jim Margaret and family Dan and Josie Jimmy and Tony Malcolm and Veronica brother Jack, Dodo Harris A and K Harris and family O'Neill family her old friends in Mocollop Ml O'Keeffe, the Staff at McCarthy s Barry family, Ed and Mrs Coleman J F Murphy and family Ed Eamonn and Bridget Bolger John and Mrs Cashin Breda O'Neill Mocollop, Ned and B Fennessy John and Bridie Fennessy James and Hannah O'Keeffe Denis and Ann Canning Willie Halpin, Waterford Pat and Lizzie Feeney Con and B Walsh Denis and B McCarthy, Jas and Chris Hennessy Eugene and Mrs Flynn and family Ml and Mrs Crowley Ballyduff Irish Red Cross Branch Ballyduff Parish Council Pat and Mrs Scanlan

Telegrams and messages of sympathy—Fr McCarthy P P Kilrossanty Eileen Coughlan, O'Mahony family Cork Holland Liverpool

G A A— After the lapse of a year the Ballyduff G A A Club has been revived This is very welcome news as since the foundation of the G.A A Ballyduff has been a stronghold of the Association and it was with regret that the older generation noted that teams were not affiliated last year The Club has had its set-backs and the difficulty of obtaining a suitable playing field has been one of the greatest of them but the tradition has lived on and we look forward to seeing our teams take the field again in 1951, and uphold their good name for sportsmanship in victory or defeat

On Tuesday 12th December an overflow meeting was held in St Michael's Hall presided over by that well known Gael Mr James Quirke for the purpose of reforming the club and it was unanimously decided that Ballyduff should again enter the arena and affiliate both junior hurling and football teams and that steps should be taken to endeavour to constitute minor teams All present spontaneously subscribed to give the finances of the club a good start The following officers were elected

President—Rev Fr Keating C C Chairman—Mr Jas Quirke Vice-Chairman—Mr Jn Daly Secretary—Mr Jas Quirke, (Junr) Treasurer—Mr Lce Farrell

A Committee of Captains were also selected

Dramatic Society—After weeks of preparation and rehearsal the Ballyduff Dramatic Society produced the drama "An Sagart Aroon" at St Michael's Hall on Sunday night Dec 17th The members of the cast further enhanced their reputation by this production Their previous successful efforts were in comedies principally by the late George Shiels On this occasion they proved their ability in the higher form of dramatic art The acting throughout was superb and the whole drama was so well produced with special lighting effects scenery and costumes that it left no room for criticism The play was again produced on Christmas Night and we will hold over a full review to our next issue It is intended to take this play to neighbouring towns and villages during the New Year and we would advise our readers to be on the look out for it

Greetings.—We take this opportunity of wishing our many readers a VERY BRIGHT PEACEFUL AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

New Year Resolution—By the time the next issue of the "Dungarvan Leader" is printed 1950 will have passed into oblivion and 1951 will have taken its place For each and everyone of us, young and old, it means another milestone passed in our journey towards eternity During this week-end the majority of us will be making New Year Resolutions—that will alas, in the majority of cases be broken before the first week of the New Year has passed However if we look around the countryside or town we will notice that the successful men and women are those who made a resolution and stuck to it One resolution we should all endeavour to make and keep is to act towards others as we would like them to act towards us This simply means that in everyday life we display no selfishness towards others if we through our ability or good luck come off 'tops" we should not lord it over our friends Gaels if you are beaten on the playing field remember only one team can win and we should generously applaud the winner never forget that the finest sportsman is the good loser For many 1951 will bring gladness for others sorrow such is life—joy and tears and such it will be Till The Sands Of The Desert Grow Cold and its Infinite Numbers be Told"

The year now fast drawing to a close has brought trial and suffering to the world Away in Korea war stark and terrible is being waged while at the moment the outlook is anything but promising—but the future is in God s hands and in Him we put all our trust—Thy Will Be Done Here in Ireland all is not serene—everyday more and more of our young people are forced to go abroad in order to earn a livelihood Individually this means nothing, but looking at it in a collective manner it becomes a sad and distressing feature of our National life With the past year alone an unusually large number of both sexes have crossed the Channel and from reports many more are leaving early in the New Year What a tragedy that the young people should be fleeing from the land and as far as one can observe, there exists no restraining indictment to put an end to this regrettable drain on the future man power of our country We have drifted from New Year Resolutions but there is one that should be made by 'the powers that be" viz to stem emigration before it is too late until emigration is stoppped this country can never look to the future with confidence and joyful anticipation As this is the last issue of the old year the writer would like to extend to all his friends at home and across the seas greetings and thanks for their invaluable help during 1950, and hoping for their continued friendship and help in the year to come, and the old, old wish—A Bright and Prosperous New Year Good luck and may God Bless you all, and may He shower His blessings upon you in 1951

New Year's Night—The most talked of event in social circles at the moment is the forthcoming grand Ceili Mor at the Regal Ballroom on New Year s night under the auspices of the local branch of Connra Na Gaeilge, and from reports to hand a capacity house is anticipated Arrangements in the hands of a very competent committee are all that can be desired while the floor will be specially prepared for the occasion, and a special programme of music will be supplied by the Lismore Ceili Band which has made such a wonderful name for itself all over the country The local Cumann deserves hearty congratulations for their efforts to promote the language dances games of the Gael—so show by your attendance on Monday night that you appreciate the efforts of this go ahead body of Gaels—and you can be assured you will not be disappointed So don't forget the Regal Ballroom on New Year's night—and to the strains of the Lismore Ceili Band—start the New Year well

Masks On Please ? — Sunday night Jan 7th promises to be a Gala night at the Regal Ballroom when the Annual Masked Ball under the auspices of the Tallow Athletic Club will be held The first annual dance was held in 1947 which proved to be a spontaneous success, and each succeeding year the attendance has passed all expectations and from reports to hand this year s Annual Masked Ball will completely eclipse all former ones All arrangements are in the hands of a very competent committee hence everything will be as perfect as possible A very elaborate programme is being prepared, and will include various novelty and spot prizes while music will be supplied by the Brideside Serenaders Prior to the Ball a fancy dress parade will be held through the streets of the town (for which £10 in prizes are offered) and between you and me and the wall, it's going to be the best ever so get your fancy dress in readiness and a very substantial prize may be yours Patrons will be very pleased to learn that catering arrangements will be carried out by Mrs Reynolds, so nothing has been overlooked by the energetic committee—so make the Regal Ballroom your mecca on Sunday night, Jan. 7th if you want gaiety, fun and enjoyment

Successful Whist Drive — The Christmas Whist Drive at the Parish Hall, Conna under the auspices of the local Muintir Na Tire Guild, proved a huge success the attendance surpass all expectations The win were as follows —Ladies Mrs Flynn, 2nd, Miss M He Half-time score—1st Miss Collins 2nd Mrs Russell L est score—Miss M. Twom Longest time at one table M M O Sullivan Gent's, 1st J. Neeson 2nd tie between M iard and T Caples Half-ti 1st N Barry, 2nd T Ca Lowest score D Tobin. Lon time at one table J Dunlea

Popular Appointment.—appointment of Mr Frank M ray Moorehill, as Insurance lector under the Irish As ance Company, Ltd, for Conna and Castlelyons area, be received with much pleas by his many friends all over area Son of Mr and Mrs Murray Ballyneety, Tallow, a very popular young man is well-known in Gaelic Lea and dramatic circles friends and they are many, in congratulating him on new appointment

Fire Outbreak—An outbr of fire occurred in the licen premises of Mr M O'Con Convent Street on Sunday From reports to hand it app a timber lintel of an old-fa ioned fireplace (long ago cove over and altered) took fire had been smouldering for a c siderable time before discov Tallow Fire Brigade Ga Thorne and other willing hel were quickly on the scene the result that the outbreak quickly extinguished before serious damage was done was fortunate the discovery made before nightfall other the result might have been serious

Grand Charity Concert. was indeed a pity that Weatherman was in such a mood on Thursday night (a rential downpour being order) for the grand charity c cert under the auspices of Fathers of Charity Kilmur in aid of the African Missi at the Regal Cinema Howe there was a good attenda and those present enjoyed splendid programme Highli of the concert was the app ance of Mr Frank Ryan lows own tenor and what a ception he got round a round of applause followed e number Miss Moira Ryan a received a loud ovation for singing Other artistes inclu Paddy Murphy (baritone) R Carlon (soprano) Paddy Cou lan (piano-accordeon) M O Shea (step-dancer) Geo Devine (elocutionist) St P ricks Boys Quartette O Connell etc etc As com Paddy Coughlan has equals

Christmastide — The gr feast of the Nativity was ob ved in Tallow with custom dignity and solemnity Midni Mass was celebrated in the ish Church by Rev M F Hea P P, the spacious church be filled to its utmost capac while the number which proached the Altar rails to ceive Holy Communion in our of the Infant King m have constituted a record P to Mass Mr Frank Ryan san number of hymns includ "Silent Night Adeste Fide and also sang with the pa choir during Mass In a sh discourse the Rev Celebr wished al a happy and H Christmas

From across-Channel and fr all parts of the country for residents flocked back to the town to spend the fest amongst the friends and sce of their youth and thus pas Christmas 1950 in peace happiness

With The Traders—The lo shopkeepers and their ass ants were kept busy during days preceding Christmas p ticularly on Friday and Sat day when a very large coun contingent visited the to Money did not seem to be plentiful as in former years also people spent sparingly, prices of all commodities very high and although sa did not create a record trad on the whole did a steady b ness The grocery establi ments report a favourable tr and had ample supplies for th customers The victualling tr had a very brisk period sales compared favourably w last year, while the vintners a steady trade The brisk sales were recorded by con fectioners who were comple "sold out' on Christmas Ev

At the Local Post Offic The postal services showed marked increase in the volu of traffic dealt with while number of gift parcels to I land from "Tallow and Ro About must have constitute record and the various offic had a very busy time Christ cards seemed to have greatly creased this year while t grams money orders from U and across-Channel were well to the average of former ye Owing to the Rail strike par were in limited numbers mails were delivered with pu tuality and to the satisfact of all due to the capability Miss McCarthy postmistr and her efficient and courte assistant, Miss Lehane to wh as well as to all the other po officials the best thanks of public are due

What Showing—Tonight (F day) picture goers will have opportunity of seeing that fine film "South of St Lou starring Joel McCrea and Al Smith. - This is one of the standing films of 1950

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