

FOR YOUR Perms, Sets, Tints, Manicures COME TO NANCY NORRIS LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON 28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN (Prop. Mrs. M C Nagle)

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Co Surveyor was also read This Lismore hospital should be supplied that they were expected to produce this year a sufficient supply of turf to do their hospitals offices and institutions for three years and roughly from eight to ten thousand tons of turf would be needed to meet the requirements. This would mean that they would have to produce more turf this year than they did in 1941 which was the peak production year during the last emergency. The report added that it did not appear that this could be done without a production at Moneeraha bog would be limited as all turf would have to be taken out by August due to the high altitude of the bog. Comragh bog was fairly safe to work the turf at Ballysaggart was nearly all used and only a limited supply which was expensive to save was available at Kilmotion Wood. The Council would have to finance the whole transaction themselves as there had been no suggestion so far of reimbursement of losses from the central fund. It was in the interests of economy that reasonable precautions must be taken to ensure that all turf cut was as far as possible saved and taken off the bogs before winter. These precautions . . . continued the report will materially limit production to that which can be achieved by continuing cutting strictly to the months between March and early July. Dealing with production costs, the report stated that during the emergency the average cost was £2 15s a ton but with changed conditions the cost of production now would exceed £3 a ton. The Chairman said that he was sure they had all seen in the Press the urgency of this matter and even though Waterford might be declared a non-turf area the necessity of production on them to produce as much turf as possible and the County Councils should be given authority by the Council to commission the County Council provided that work should be started on the bogs immediately and the necessary organisation should be built up. Mr Quinn said that when it had been built up the last time it had fallen down they had gone up the spout that time but it was down the spout now. The Minister stated that in view of the seasonal nature of the work and the fact that road work would not generally be full employment he did not anticipate that the turf programme would affect Road Fund allocations and that County Councils would be able to carry out their essential road work during the period before and after the peak in turf production employment. The Minister is considering how far the allocation under the Local Authorities (Works) Act might be used for the drainage of bogs and he is to issue a direction in this matter in connection with the grants for the coming year. County Councils are to open a special Overdraft Account with their treasurer for turf production and it is expected that the turf fund will be reimbursed in full for the interest charged thereon. In view of the gravity of the fuel situation the County Councils should be urged to proceed vigorously with their schemes and I have asked the County Surveyor to submit his report as soon as possible on the various matters raised at the Conference as they affect County Waterford, and to furnish particulars of the quantity of turf needed to meet the full requirements of the County Council the County's fuel position for the three (3) years commencing in April 1951 and his proposals for obtaining this turf from the County's bogs or otherwise if sums of money are to be obtained within the County. All the turf saved is to be drawn from the bogs and stored in the County's Institutions, Yards, etc. or security risked by the roadside if storage is not available. West Waterford was classified as a Turf Area in the last Emergency, and in view of the small quantity of turf in that area such classification creates a great deal of hardship and inconvenience in towns and villages. I think that the County Council would be well advised to ask that the whole of County Waterford be classified as a non-turf area in the event of a similar classification being made in any Emergency in the future. With reference to the same matter a long report from the

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Schemes For Emergency Being Speeded Up Request That Co Waterford Be Declared Non-Turf Area Road Works Scheme Adjourned

Mr D Hesklin Chairman presided at a special meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs J Camplin F Roche J Fahey, D Leary Senator J Butler N Walsh S Ormond T D M Harty W Kenneally N Kelly M Barry J Kilgallon P Power M Morrissey N Kelly R Barron T Power P Butler and J Burke were present. The Chairman said that he was glad to see that the Council members were interested in the road works scheme which could be considered at a later period. Mr Mansfield said that £26 600 had been allocated in special grants for county roads in the current year. Mr Quirk said that the second class roads in the county were being neglected and he took it that the Council members were interested in the road works scheme which could be considered at a later period. Mr Quirk said that he was glad to see that the Council members were interested in the road works scheme which could be considered at a later period.

DESMOND BALLROOM, Cappoquin Grand Cinderella Dance On SUNDAY 28th JANUARY, 1951 Music by—MARINO DANCE BAND DANCING 10 pm. to 230 am. Admission 2/6 (incl. Tax) MINERAL BAR—ICES, ETC. LAST DANCE BEFORE LENT

DUNGARVAN BAR-BELL CLUB Presents MISS WATERFORD Beauty Dance SILVER CUP to Winner Prize to Winner in each Class (Last Dance before Lent) Featuring PAT O'JORDAN & his 5 Piece Orchestra (Cork) At Town Hall, Dungarvan On Sunday, Feb. 4th

"MR. WATERFORD" SENIOR & JUNIOR—And Walzing Competition Entry Forms for "MISS WATERFORD"—And—"MR WATERFORD"—can be had from the Secretary Bar Bell Club, Dungarvan Press Photographer Will Attend Admission (incl. tax)—5/- BAR—CYCLE PARK—TEAS

BRICKEY SOCIAL CLUB GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE At Glebe Hall, Aglish On Sun. January 28th Music by SAVOY DANCE BAND (Waterford) with Amplification Admission - - - 5/- Catering—Mrs Reynolds Bar by Thomas Power & Co Bus will leave Square for dance at 9 pm

KNOCKMEAL CO-OP. CREAMERIES STAFF DANCE GLEBE HALL, AGLISH Sunday Night February 4th DANCING 9 pm. to 3 am Admission - - 5/- Music by Jackie Murray & his Band, Clonmel Bar by Thomas Power & Co, Dungarvan Special Buses will leave Clonmel and collect passengers at Ballymacarthy, Halfway, Berys Cross, Ballinaculm, Millstreet, Cappagh and Cappoquin. Return fare 2/6 Names taken at Knockmeal or Branches

SIGHT-TESTING MR C P DUGGAN, F.S.M.C., Consulting Ophthalmic Optician Will again attend at Cappoquin—Conway's Hotel—Thursday 1st February 12 to 4 pm Lismore—Commercial Hotel—Friday 2nd February 12 to 430 pm Dungarvan—The Square, Saturday 3rd February 12 to 430 pm Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

KILBRIEN SOCIAL CLUB A DANCE At NEW HALL, KILBRIEN On Sunday, Jan. 28th Music by NIGHTINGALE ORCHESTRA DANCING 8 to 2 Admission—3/- Teas & Minerals Supplied

G.S.M. Ballroom Clonea, Presents The Orpheus Ballroom, Orchestra (Tipperary's Premier Combination) FOR THE LAST LONG DANCE UNTIL EASTER On SUNDAY, NIGHT, 28th JANUARY Dancing—10 p.m. to 4 a.m. MC—JACK BULFIN ADMISSION (Incl. Tax) 5/-

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP AT MERRY'S YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN BRING YOUR RATION BOOK TO US REGISTER NOW for TEA, SUGAR and BUTTER Registration must be made not later than January 27th TEA Page 34; Letter U; Coupon 1 SUGAR Page 16; Letter C BUTTER Page 17; Letter D You are always assured of the finest quality Groceries and Provisions at Merry's We are famous for our Tea, and Bacon is a speciality, too. It Always Pays To Shop At— MERRY'S DUNGARVAN & WATERFORD

SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN By THOMAS TOBIN

THE VILLAGE BAND THE GAELTACHT OF THE SEVENTH HEADING If by chance you should drive through the peaceful little village of Ring some night and suddenly you hear a band in the distance swimming it to the shores of the sea. These days more than don't be surprised it is just the schoolboys and girls having their musical fun at the old C.Y.M.S. Hall. This is a night in the week, and as though charmed by the music I strolled in to see what it was all about. I found a group of about fifty schoolboys and girls playing in the direction of the Gaeltacht Parish of the Gaeltacht. The band which was made up of accordions, recorders (modern version of the flute) and drums was this time playing a Nation Once Again and indeed it struck me as being one of my most unusual discoveries. Here in the peacefulness of the Gaeltacht a group of youngsters were performing with the ease and quality of professional musicians.

Afterwards I went along with Fr Bracken and his home a week overlooking the broad Dungarvan Bay and the famed Ring College standing on a nearby hill. In the moonlight it was a sight to remember, the lights of Dungarvan and the towers of the castle in the west twinkled like stars in the cold January sky. Fr Bracken who is young, energetic and a keen musician told me a strange story. Four years ago when he first arrived in Ring Fr Bracken found the C.Y.M.S. taking a very lively interest in the production of plays and concerts. At that time the running of dances but there was one great grouse—they always had extreme difficulty in providing local musical talent. Not only was it not available, but through lack of organisation could not be depended on. Hearing of Fr Bracken's many musical qualifications the members appealed to him to form a local band which could be depended upon for helping out the evening when he stepped in only to find that he was saddled with a job far greater than he ever anticipated. Without hesitation he accepted the C.Y.M.S. Ring had its own little band made up of about twenty young men ranging from 19 to 22 years. Their instruments consisted of accordions, recorders and flutes as well as drums and for 12 months they catered for the musical requirements of the area. However, Fr Bracken who likes the exact meaning of the word perfection, soon pointed out that their instruments did not go well together. The tone was all right but the pitch was different with the result that this gave one the impression the players were out of tune. Though they actually were not, this presented a big problem which would have to be overcome and within a short time it was Fr Bracken who substituted the flute element with the modern recorders as these toy-like whistles held a soft and more mellow tone and were available in the key of C which of course harmonises with accordion music.

Then came the little incident that soon brought major results. One night shortly after supplying the band with their new colored recorders, Fr Bracken arrived at the old hall to find a number of school-children waiting in force for him. They all wanted a flute and wanted to learn music so that they could become members of the band. And so Fr Bracken who is a favourite of all children incorporated the youngsters with the grown-ups to form the village band. Eventually the older members dropped out to make way for the younger ones and it did not take long for them to take up where their predecessors left off. Then came the big moment—Fr Bracken announced that he had written a short musical play which he intended for his boys to produce as it would give them a real opportunity of displaying their many musical abilities. The news was received with great enthusiasm and the next night Fr Bracken took along part of the script and presented a no great problem. Fr Bracken took a seat by the fireside and around him sat the class of musicians. He would read out sentence after sentence in English and the little lads would immediately translate them into Irish for him. In this way the play which had been written in English was translated to Irish. When the play was presented to the public it scored an outstanding success and the little cast triumphantly grasping their instruments travelled around to neighbouring parishes to give the folks the benefit of their efforts. So successful were they that in nearby Old Parish a similar band was formed and Fr Bracken was again handed the baton.

At this period the Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee began to take a great interest in Fr Bracken's work and soon he was appointed by the Committee to instruct the youth of Ring and Old Parish in Musical Singing. These classes have now been in progress about 12 months and are proving very successful but at the same time Fr Bracken is looking after his own instrumentalists which he looks upon as his pet movement. At the time of the formation of the Choral Classes there was an unusual development when the little girls of the parish asked admission to the band as members. They were given instruments and gradually they began to master them, with the result that they augmented what had been known as a boys' band to a mixed band. So keen in their efforts are the members that when they found they could play their instruments they spent their savings to buy their own instruments. More are paying for their own instruments. Today the Ring Village Band has five accordions, fifteen recorders and drums. As Fr Bracken is a keen musician he will take every care of them and are enabled to practise as much as they like in their own homes. In Old Parish which is their next-door-neighbour, the village band has credit to all corners and at the early age of two months they have made remarkable progress. These members too tonight their own instruments and can today boast to read accordions, twenty-five recorders and a drum. When it was originally formed the older members agreed to pay for the instruments and can today boast to read accordions, twenty-five recorders and a drum. When I asked Fr Bracken how he found time to attend to all his many responsibilities, he replied that when one realises he is in the parish he can find many things to do. In fact, he is a busy man. He is a pianist and a singer and he plays an active part in local Irish Dramatic Classes and several other social clubs. At present in the village they are planning to give a new drive to renovate the Parish Church and as this is going to cost a great deal of money it will have to be raised through the efforts of the parishioners. Fr Bracken's plan is to have a concert in the parish hall in the near future. He is well aware of the part they will have to play and for the occasion they are preparing (enthusiastically) when they will show in no uncertain way their appreciation of the concert opportunities given them by their conductor and friend Rev Fr J Corbett, P.P. And that is Ring as it is today, a village of social contentment where music song and dance play an influential part where young and old speak and act in the tongue of the Gael. Prospects are very bright for the past and present living harmoniously in this modern age. A special script of this story was broadcast from Radio Eireann on Sunday night last.

HARD FACTS From very reliable sources I learn that an applicant for one of the new houses at T J Murphy's estate that little colony that is lately very much in the news—who was turned down has now gone to a very great deal of trouble about his case. He was one of the original applicants and has five children. He even signified his willingness to accept one of the top-priced houses and now after 8 years his wife is still in lodgings, and his wife is a native of the Old Boro even if he is not. This week the Minister for Local Government received some facts in connection with the matter which I am told will really set the lines buzzing and I will not be surprised if within the next few days we have a few officials on the carpet facing the Inspector of the Department and indeed I have no doubt in stating his visit will not be in vain. Some facts remain too conspicuous and cannot be altered.

EX-ARMY MEN "STAND-TO" The members of the National Federation of ex-Army men certainly dropped a bit of a bombshell when they issued a strong protest against the arrival of

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

FURNITURE AUCTION
Will the public please note that the Auction Rooms of Messrs. Quealy & Ballot at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to receive articles of furniture for next auction.

BY PRIVATE TREATY - at Cahernaleague Ballinacullin - 60 Acres of Grazing in divisions as follows - 48 acres and 12 acres.

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

WILL BE HELD AT THE SALE YARD BEAU STREET, WATERFORD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 20th, '51

FLAHAVAN & HARTY Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan & Kilmacthomas

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KILMEADY EAST, KINALEA, WATERFORD (Estate of Irish Land Commission formerly of Thomas Connery)

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ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sundays at 3.15 p.m.

Sunday, January 28th Gene Raymond, Stephanie Pauli, Francis Lederer in MILLION DOLLAR WEEK END

Tuesday, 30th For Two Nights John Mills Nigel Patrick Richard Attenborough in MORNING DEPARTURE

Wednesday, 31st For Two Nights Humphrey Bogart Florence May in TOKYO JOE

Thursday, 1st For One Night William Holden Lucille Ball in INNOCENCE IS BLISS

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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Jan 28th at 3.30 p.m. & 8.30 p.m. William Gargan and Virginia Welles - In "DUNAMITE"

Tues Jan 30th - GRAND SOCIAL DANCE. Music by Br deside Sereaders

Wed & Thurs Jan 31st & Feb 1st, at 8 p.m. Denis Morgan and Ginger Rogers - In "TOO DANGEROUS TO LOVE"

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sunday, January 28th Robert Beatty Diana Decker John Barry in "THE MAN WHO WAS A ROCKET"

Monday and Tuesday, Jan 29th and 30th at 8.15 p.m. The Superb Film all must see THE STORY OF THE POPE

Wednesday, 31st at 8.15 p.m. Jack Warner Jimmy Hanley Dirk Bogarde in THE BLUE LAMP

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MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE FIRST LINE RESERVE. Recruits will undergo a three months' course of training. Pay will be on the same scale as for the Army, commencing at 4/- a day (together with Marriage and Children's Allowance) where appropriate and a bonus of £5 will be paid at the end of the course.

RECRUITING HAS OPENED FOR THE RESERVE OF MEN - FIRST LINE. SINGLE MEN (OR MARRIED MEN WHO HAVE HAD AT LEAST TWO YEARS PREVIOUS SERVICE, WITH THE FORCES) BETWEEN THE AGES OF 19 YEARS AND 35 YEARS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR A 5-YEAR TERM OF SERVICE.

CALL TO THE NEAREST MILITARY BARRACKS AND SEE THE RECRUITING OFFICER WHO WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS OF THIS NEW SCHEME.

RECRUITING FOR THE REGULAR ARMY IS STILL OPEN. ENGAGEMENT - THREE YEARS IN THE ARMY AND NINE YEARS IN THE RESERVE. HELP TO MAN THE DEFENCES OF THE NATION.

LISSMORE ITEMS. The Lismore Industrial Development Committee was held at the Courthouse Lismore on Thursday night Jan 18th. Present: Messrs H. R. Dowd, M. J. O'Donoghue, J. Savage, J. O'Mahony, P. Breen, J. Campbell, C. P. Scannell, J. Sullivan, Dr. Healy Sean Goulding, J. Scannell, Mr. Healy Mr. Grant and M. Pollard Secretary.

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL. Fire - At about 5.30 on Tuesday 16th of January the Youghal Fire Brigade was summoned to an outbreak of fire on the farm of a Mr. Beresford some four miles from the village of Clashmore at the Clonmel side on arrival at the scene with their equipment it was seen that a large hayrick was on fire and the chances of coping with the blaze were hopeless from the start as there was no water available.

KILLEAGH NOTES. Mountunacke, Killeagh, Hall Committee - At a special meeting of the above a sincere vote of sympathy was passed to the Barry family, Ballinacarra on the death of Mrs. Hannah Kelly the Secretary was instructed to convey the resolution of sympathy to the Barry family.

Registration of Borrowers - Registered borrowers are asked to return books immediately and also hand in their subscriptions. New readers can now register at the local centre and can be assured of getting some good books. Any books not on hand at the moment can be secured from Headquarters by informing the local Librarian.

GLASS AND MOTOR SCREENS. CUT WHILE YOU WAIT. S. G. Ua DUNLAING, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan. 26th January 1951.

COUNTY HOME AND DISTRICT HOSPITAL, DUNGARVAN. NO VISITORS. Because of the prevalence of influenza no visitors will be allowed until further notice. J. K. O'HARE, Secretary.

Fullwood Milking Machines. SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE. We can instal for you at a week's notice. A Number of Plants and Spare Parts Always in Stock. 2-Unit, installed (20 Cows) - £155. 3-Unit, installed (30 Cows) - £193.

Central Garage, Dungarvan. 'Phone: 40. ADVANCE TO POULTRY-KEEPERS.

BUY DAY-OLD CHICKS WITHOUT DELAY! YOU CAN OBTAIN UP TO 3/6 PER LB. LIVE WEIGHT FOR SPRING CHICKENS. MARKED FROM MID-MARCH AND AT LEAST 3/6 PER DOZ. FOR EGGS. SOLD AFTER 31st AUGUST NEXT. (Issued by the Department of Agriculture)

It's that Dance Again. GLANWORTH LAWN TENNIS CLUB introduces Jack Murtagh and his Orchestra of the Royal Hibernian Hotel and Metropole Ballroom, Dublin. On Sunday, Feb 4th at LISABRIN HOUSE HOTEL, TALLOW.

Ballyduff Social Club FIRST ANNUAL DANCE. In St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff. On MONDAY, 28th JAN DANCING - 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THE FARMERS' VETERINARY GUIDE. DEALS WITH ALL DISEASES OF ALL FARM ANIMALS. POSTAGE - 6D.

LISSMORE ITEMS (continued). A vacant building at the Union was suggested as a possible site for the factory. Mr. O'Donoghue said that it was impossible to have such a factory there as the noise would be an annoyance to the patients in the hospital nearby.

Our "Smalls"

MAURICE J NOONAN, Complete Funeral Furnisher... Notice - No person to take cattle trees or farm implements...

FOR SALE - From this week onwards Aberdeen-Angus Calves... GRATULATIONS - Mrs. M. J. Noonan... TAKE NOTICE - That the heads of Springfield and...

FOR SALE - Singing Sewing Machine... GAVANAGH FERRY - For Sale 1943 Austin 8 hp... GAVANAGH FERRY - For Sale 1948 Prefect black leather...

COMPANY hereby gives notice that turf ticket holders are allowed to turf only where authorised... NOTICE is hereby given that no cattle are allowed to be grazed on the Cappoquin Estate...

FOR SALE - Pioneer "Hover" 150 Chick safe perfect condition... FOR SALE - Rev. Electric Cooker cost £12 10s 0d...

CONTRIBUTOR WANTED for housework in Dungarvan good wages and excellent home for good honest girl... IN MEMORIAM DALY - (3rd Anniversary)...

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY 27 JANUARY 1951

News Of The Town And Round About THE "FLU" - The prevailing flu epidemic is spreading taking its toll in Dungarvan and district...

STRIKE NEWS - It was stated on Monday 1st that striking members of the IT & G.W.U. in Dungarvan would picket lorries and vans...

DEATH OF MRS B GREENE, THE BURGERY - It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Mrs B Greene which occurred after a protracted illness at her residence...

UNEXPECTED DEATH OF MR P TOBIN - The late Mr. P. Tobin, member of one of County Waterford's best-known families... FURNITURE AUCTION - Will the public please note that the Auction Rooms of Messrs Quay & Ballot...

NOTICE - Mr Joe Morris will attend at the Devonshire Arms Hotel Dungarvan to take markings of greyhounds on Tuesday January 30th at 1.30 pm... BRICKLEY SOCIAL CLUB DANCE - A bus will leave for the above on next Sunday night from the Squares, Dungarvan...

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Youths On Larceny Charges Food And Drugs Case - Dungarvan District Court was held on Wednesday last before Mr E O Riain DJ.

Town Hall Dance Licence - Mr E Deery Town Clerk applied for substitution of licence in respect of a dance permitted to be held at the Town Hall on New Year's Eve to Sunday 4th February.

CHIL-RENS COURT - Six youths ranging in ages from 12 years to 16 years were charged individually and severally with a number of larcenies in Dungarvan...

Light on Vehicles - Guard O'Sullivan v P Power Barrageatha fined 2 6 Do v L Hallahan Cobroly fined 2 6 Do v S Wade Murphy Place Abbeyville (no red or white light on van) POA Do v P Curran Gortnadhia (4 wandering cows) fined 2 - Do v M Trilhy Kinsalebeg (no road tax displayed) wrong number plate, and no red or white rear light. fined 10.

THE DEFENCE - The case of Supt P O'Mahony against Liam Morrissey, adjourned from a previous court, was withdrawn by the Superintendent who said that in the course of a case in which the Dungarvan Club had been summoned for a breach of the licensing laws...

CAPPOQUIN C. Y. M. S. 1st Annual Dance Will be held in the BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN On SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 4th '51 (Last Dance Before Lent) Music by MARINO DANCE BAND DANCING 9 pm. to 2 am MINERAL BAR Admission - - - 3/6 (Inc. Tax) GREAT NIGHT ASSURED

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Fire - Our famous Gaida Station had a narrow escape from being destroyed when a fire broke out there at the end of last week... Protest Meeting - Some short time ago a meeting was held in Ballyduff to protest against the delay in appointing a resident medical officer...

P.T. NOTES By J.N.P.T. Instructor (Holder P.T.I. Diploma) How "Miss Waterford" Will Be Chosen The first "Miss Waterford" will be chosen at the Town Hall Dungarvan on Sunday 4th February...

Riparian Owners' Association (BALLYDUFF BRANCH) SECOND ANNUAL DANCE In St Michael's Hall, Ballyduff On FRIDAY, 2nd FEB DANCING - 9 pm to 2 am Music by ANGLIMS BAND ADMISSION - - - 4/- Draw for Salmon During Dance LISMORE HURLING CLUB A CEILI (In aid of the above Club) Will be held in the Town Hall, Lismore On Sunday, Feb 4th 9 pm - 2 am Music by EIRE INSTRUMENTALISTS Admission - 2/6

Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture At the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in the Court-house Dungarvan on Saturday Mr P R Power chairman presided...

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MUNSTER COLLEGES FIXTURES The following fixtures were made at a meeting of the Munster Colleges Council (G.A.A.) in Cork on Saturday last at which Rev Bro Murray C.B.S., Tralee Chairman presided...

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Mr Heskin said that he felt that the Company should have a stock of cheques and should never have allowed such a situation as the present one to arise. With the cheque the small holders might at least have a hope of cashing them sometime to relieve their situations.

Mr. Barron pointed out that shopkeepers in many areas did not like the idea of handing the sugar allowance and with reference to the cashing of cheques he said that he had been told during the week that all they were now fit for was papering the walls. He was inclined to agree with the statement.

Mr Mansfield's resolution that the allowance should be restored and that the increase be maintained at the same time was then put forward and was Mr. Walsh's resolution that growers get a further increase instead.

BASIC SLAG We have a further cargo arriving this week of high grade Slag and customers should order their requirements immediately.

SUPER We are carrying large stocks of Superphosphates, including Granulated high grade fertilisers. We have also large stocks of Muriate of Potash Sulphate of Ammonia and Nitro Chalk.

SEED WHEATS We expect to be able to give delivery of a new variety known as Karn II. This is claimed to be superior to Altie both in yield and quality and our customers would do well to take their requirements of this wheat during the coming Spring as in the event of a world emergency you will be assured of pure variety of wheat for a few years.

SEED OATS We also hope to import sufficient supplies to cater for our customers requirements.

As world conditions are very serious we would impress upon our customers to take delivery of all the materials that they will possibly require during the coming months and the same applies to Seed Wheat, Oats, etc., as the situation may arise that supplies will not be available when required next year.

Dungarvan Co-op Creamery Ltd.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One)

County Waterford including the Urban District of Dungarvan and the towns of Lisnmore and Tramore be classified as a non-turf area in the event of any similar classification being made in any emergency in the future on the understanding that private producers of turf within the area will be at liberty to sell such turf within the said area.

Several members held that there would be disadvantages in the event of an emergency if this resolution was passed while others favoured it.

After the luncheon recess Messrs J. McGrath, M. Kelly, J. Williams & Co. Dungarvan and M. Conway & Sons Ltd. Dungarvan, came before the meeting.

Mr. McGrath said that if the county was declared a turf area they would have to rely entirely on turf but if it was declared a non-turf area they could then import coal. He said that the fuel merchants of the town had made provision to import Polish and American coal and they were expecting 5,000 tons of the latter into Waterford before the end of the month. If the county was declared a turf area in the meantime they would have to leave that coal in Waterford for sale in non-turf areas.

Mr. Conway said that the importation of English coal had not been stopped. It was scarce but they would get a cargo either small or big every month. If the county was declared a turf area they would be denied that coal and he believed that the Council should oppose any steps to Dungarvan being declared a turf area.

Senator Butler said that if the coal importers could assure the Council that ample supplies of coal would be available then he would be able to get any turf that the Chairman said that he felt if the result on as it stood was accepted by the Department it would cover the position.

Mr. McGrath said that he had been informed by the suppliers that if it was no war that there would be a fair supply of coal coming through from England.

Mr. M. Morrissey pointed out that even if they got the coal how many poor people some only getting 7.6 pension could pay 9/- for a cwt. of coal each week.

Mr. Harris suggested that a sub-committee be formed to go into the matter.

Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Leahy proposed that the County be declared a non-turf area due to the lack of turbarry.

Mr. Conway said that while supplies could not be guaranteed that he had been assured while in England last month that as from April or May next provided that no world emergency arose there would be ample supplies of English coal coming through. He also said that the present price of £9 a ton for American coal was only a temporary measure.

Mr. Leahy - We have no reason to believe that we can take an Englishman's word for much.

Finally the resolution as moved was passed.

Resolutions were also passed authorising that an overdraft of £10,000 be applied for and that arrangements for the scheme be proceeded with forthwith and that the production of turf be given precedence over all other work on which the Council workers might be engaged.

Civil Defence Scheme

The Secretary read the following report made by the County Manager:

A conference between the Parliamentary Secretary and officers of the Department of Defence and County Managers was held in the Department of Defence Dublin on 20th ult. in regard to the Civil Defence Services.

Under the A.R.P. Acts 1939/1946 it is the duty of Local Authorities in the first place to organise measures for the protection of Civil population against the effect of air attack subject to the requirements of the State's overall Civil Defence Scheme for the country.

It was pointed out that the first essential was to appoint a Civil Defence Officer whose duty would be to arrange the Scheme in consultation with the relative responsible executive officers of the Local Authority and subsequently to coordinate the operations of the different officers under the scheme. A Casualty Service would be the responsibility of the Chief Medical Officer. Rescue Service the County Engineer. Auxiliary Fire Service would fall to the Fire Officer etc.

It is thought that one such officer should do the City and County of Waterford and I am

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Death of Mrs M. McGrath, Boherboyra Regretted Passing of Esteemed Lady.—The death of Mrs Margaret McGrath (nee Ring) which occurred at her residence Boherboyra Cappoquin on Saturday January 20th, removes from the district one of its most popular and esteemed inhabitants. Deceased lady was relict of Mr John McGrath and daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John Ring Mount Mellary. Her father was very well known and extremely popular having held an important and onerous position in Mount Mellary for many years. Throughout his long connection with the monastery the late Mr Ring enjoyed the fullest confidence of the authorities. Mr Ring as he was affectionately known was popular with all the visitors to the Abbey especially the parents and friends of the large numbers of students attending the schools and college and one and all held him in the same kindly and obliging manner always anxious to give every assistance and advice in his power in that courteous and cheery manner which such closeness and long association with the monastery had made him such a perfect master in all his work. Despite the responsible and busy duties of his position Mr Ring always took the keenest interest in the well-being of his country and was a staunch and uncompromising Nationalist. All his life he was a warm supporter of Butt Farnell and Raymond.

The late Mrs McGrath like her father was also most popular with all sections of the community and her death after an illness of three months duration has caused feelings of deep regret. Ever cheery and hospitable she lived a most honest and upright life and she died fully fortified by the rites of Holy Church. Her last illness she was attended by Rev. Fr. Dominic O.C.R., Mount Mellary. Rev. Fr. Nivard O.C.R., administered the last Sacraments.

The deceased was sister of the late Sr M. Carmelita, King Mount Carmel Dubuque, King USA who was an invalid for 38 years previous to her death. She was also sister of the late Thomas Ring, Elizabeth the late Mrs Kate O'Riordan the late Mrs Elizabeth O'Riordan and the late Mrs Mary Keane Mount Mellary.

Evidence of the esteem and popularity of the deceased and her family was fully displayed at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Church Cappoquin on Sunday evening when the cortege was one of the biggest ever seen in the district for a considerable time.

Rev. Fr. P. McGrath P.P. and Rev. Fr. M. O'Meara, C.C. received and blessed the coffin at the church gates.

The celebrant of the Requiem Mass was Rev. Fr. McGrath P.P. in the choir were—Rev. Fr. T. V. Dunphy P.P. Ballyduff Rev. Fr. J. Kennedy P.P. Aglish Rev. Fr. M. O'Meara C.C. Cappoquin Rev. Fr. D. McGrath C.C. Lisnmore Rev. Fr. J. Hally C.C. do.

After the Mass the funeral left for interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery accompanied by a very large and representative gathering to pay a final mark of respect to the memory of deceased.

Rev. Fr. McGrath and Rev. Fr. O'Meara, heided the service and recited the last psalms at the grave-side. May she rest in peace.

To her beloved sons, daughters and other relatives we public representatives were entitled to know what the real position was.

Mr. Campton to'd the Chairman in emphatic terms that if a satisfactory report was not moving he would hold up the meeting until it was got. He said that there was no water in the school laboratories there and this was a scandal in a Christian country.

The County Surveyor told Mr. Leahy that the Tallow water scheme would be advertised in about six weeks.

In reply to Mr. L. Morrissey the Chairman said that the appointment of a temporary dispensary doctor for Ring had been advertised.

A number of resolutions from other public bodies were noted and some adopted.

Protest Against Basing of Dutch Unit At Derry

The following resolution proposed by Mr. Ormond and passed unanimously.

"That we the County Council of Waterford vigorously protest against the British invitation to the Dutch to place units of training purposes and also against the Dutch acceptance of the invitation and that we ask the Government to protest to the Dutch and British Governments and to demand the immediate withdrawal of the Dutch troops."

Call To End Rail Strike

The Chairman referring to the rail strike said that they should take immediate steps to bring about a settlement. He said that traders were suffering a hardship due to the hold-up of supplies and farmers who were without their tractors were idle when they should be working.

Mr. L. Morrissey said that there was little or no oil available for tractors and the ploughing season which should now be in full swing was held up as a result.

It was decided to send a telegram to An Taoiseach requesting the Government to take steps to have a settlement effected.

Votes of Sympathy

Mr. Barry proposed and Senator Butler seconded a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late Dr. Casey, M.O. Ring.

The County Manager on his own behalf and on behalf of the staff associated himself with the expression of sympathy.

desire to express our sincere sympathy.

Chief mourners—James McGrath, Chicago, John McGrath, Boherboyra, Michael McGrath, Chicago, Thomas McGrath, Ballyporeen, Edmond, McGrath, Ballyporeen, Frank McGrath, London (sons) Mrs M. Murphy, New York, Mrs D. O'Leary do, Mrs M. O'Sullivan do, Mrs T. Cribbin do, Mrs M. Nolan, Dub. In, Mrs J. Hennessy, Waterford, Mrs J. Conroy, Dublin, Miss Josephine McGrath, Liverpool.

Mrs. Kitty McGrath, Boherboyra, Mrs. Michael McGrath, Ballyporeen, Messrs. Michael Murphy, Denis O'Leary, Anthony Cribbin, Michael O'Sullivan, Sylvester Nolan, Jas. Hennessy and Joseph Conroy (sons) John McGrath Mrs. Michael McGrath Mrs. Thomas McGrath (daughters-in-law), John and Michael McGrath, Boherboyra, John and Michael McGrath, Chicago, Raymond O'Leary, New York, Denis and Raymond O'Sullivan do, Sylvester A. Nolan, Dublin, John and James Hennessy, Waterford, John Conroy, Dublin (grandsons), Christine and Geraldine O'Leary, New York, Margaret Anne and Maeve Cribbin do, Nuala Nolan, Dublin, Maureen McGrath, Hammonds Green, Hennessy, Waterford (granddaughters), John Keane, London, John Ring, Mt. Mellary (nephews), Mrs. Carter, Chicago (niece), McGrath family, Burgessland, Newcastle, Mrs. Henry McGrath (nephew), family, Killigh, Newcastle, McGrath family, Middlequater, Newcastle, Miss Cullinane do, McGrath family, Russelstown, Clonmel, McGrath family, Irish-wood, Clontarf, Mrs. McGrath, Lyr. West, Lisnmore, Coffey family, Coolagurtee, Rawlins family, Mt. Mellary, James Ring, Crowhill, O'Neill family, Lisnmore, Keane family, Mellary Hill, Tourist, Murphy family, Old Parish, Begley family, Coodelane, Hennessy family, Waterford, Loneragan family, Newcastle, Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Killigh, Newcastle, Mrs. Carroll, Dublin, cousins and nephew, Mr. Lyra. The following Mass cards were received—Frank, Hilda and Maureen Josie loving son Ned Tom and Nellie, John, Bridget and children, her loving daughter, Kitty, Theresa, Joe and baby, Maureen, husband and family, John and Mrs. Keane and family, London, Rosie, Jim and family, Mrs. McGrath and George James Ring, Murphy family, Old Parish, Loneragan family do, O'Neill family, John and Mrs. Rawlins and family, Tommy and Maise, Veale, Mrs. Tobin and family, Willie, Bridie and family, James, Mary and children, Joseph, Margaret (2 Masses), Thomas and Bridget Coffey, Ring family, Crow Hill, Bridget, Carroll, Mulcahy family, Michael and Mrs. Halley, Willie, Mary and Emma, Johnnie and Maggie, Conolly, Kate, Barry, Mrs. Duggan and family, Jack and Madge, Byrne and family, Mary and Dermot, Peppard, Mrs. E. Cullinane, Flavin and O'Shea families, Flynn family, Keane family, Coffey family, Mangion family, Michael and Kate, Hon. kett, Bill, Lee, Jack and Maggie Walsh and family, Jim and Mrs. Power and family, Cork, Cullinane family, Mick, Rawlins, Ellen, Whelan, James, O'Donnell and family, Tom and Mrs. Tobin, John Condon, Patsy and Mary, Kiley, Rev. Mother and Community, Cappoquin, John and family, Frances O'Brien and family, Mr. and Mrs. Egan, P. Scanlon and family, Bridget O'Brien, Paddy and Mrs. Millea, William and Minnie, Russell, Jerry and Bridie, Molony, Aiden and Mrs. Walsh, Joe, Barron and family, John, Francis and phine, McCarthy, Geoff and Mrs. Gambon, Nellie, Huskin, Ahearne and Killy, Glasse, Mick and Mrs. Sargent and family, Maureen family, Joe O'Keefe and family, John O'Donnell, O'Shea family, Bridget, Cunningham and family, Agnes Power.

Telegrams of sympathy—Josie Liverpool (unable to attend), Jim Smith (unable to attend), Jim Smith (unable to attend), mersmith, John and Nellie, Curragh Camp.

Numerous letters of condolence were also received.

Our sympathies to the Sisters of Mercy Cappoquin.

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE—CYMS, CAPPOQUIN

The first annual dance under the auspices of the CYMS Committee will be held at the Boathouse, Cappoquin on Saturday night, Feb 2nd. We make a special appeal to all dancing fans to support this worthy object. Dancing from 9 to 2 and the music will be supplied by the well known dance band Marino, which will render first class music. For full particulars see ad. giving full particulars on page two.

New Houses For Cappoquin

Foundation work has commenced for the new houses at Shanahilly, Cappoquin. The people of the town were delighted to hear of this good news in that the locality is understood that the most modern type will be ready to occupy by next winter. This should ease the situation somewhat and it is earnestly hoped that the present hold-up of building will be relieved. "Keep as Fit as You Can"—The flu epidemic is at present rampant in the city. As a consequent the County and City Infirmary, the Mackintosh are closed to visitors. Some members of the

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The Blue Lamp is the big picture for Thursday and Friday. It is a thrilling story of the unending battle of the city streets. As a support the first episode of the new serial 'The Batman' will also be shown.

Desmond Ballroom—On Sunday night Jan 28th a Grand Cindrella Dance will be held at the Desmond Ballroom. Music will be supplied by the Marino Dance Band and all arrangements will be in the capable hands of the Management. The charge for admission including tax is only 2/6 so come along and enjoy yourselves at the last dance before Lent in the Desmond Ballroom.

Cappoquin Rowing Club Meeting—Tonight (Friday), at 8.30 the Boathouse will be the venue of a very important meeting. It will be decided whether it will be possible to revive the once famous Cappoquin Rowing Club to its former flourishing condition. Let us all hope to see a large and enthusiastic gathering and though the club will be revived we earnestly hope that it will be our pleasant duty to report the success of the "Dark Blues" at the various Regattas throughout Munster.

Readers of the Cappoquin Notes will be anxiously awaiting the "Leader" of next week to hear the full particulars of this meeting. From reports to hand we feel that the club will be reorganised and that the pleasant music of the oars will be again heard on the Irish Rhine this spring and summer.

Sympathy—Deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs Mary (Minnie) Kieley (nee Wall) of Crobally Old Parish who died recently.

Whist Drive—The following was the programme at the Whist Drive held on Wednesday night January 17th—Ladies—1st Mrs F. Walsh, Main Street, Cappoquin. Gent's—1st Mr J. E. Crowe, Mill Street, Cappoquin. Use 8.15 p.m. next Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

Successful Ceilidhe—The first social function held by the newly-formed Affane Hurling Club held on last Sunday night. The numbers of people attending was attended by a large crowd from all the surrounding districts and a great night's dancing was enjoyed by all. The music by the Nightingale Ceilidh Band led by Mr. J. Kelly was desired and the general arrangements were just perfect.

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OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Drogheda's Gain—No Great Loss To Waterford—Messrs W and C McDonnell's Margarine factory which was operating here for thirty-five years was transferred to Drogheda, Co. Dub. The factory employed normally about seventy people. That number was considerably reduced in recent times when new labour-saving machinery was introduced. The factory was a manufacturing Margarine. The Drogheda factory I am informed is of small proportions and comparatively few hands are now engaged due to the fact that a new machine—the "Waterford" patent does practically all the work of margarine making and wrapping. Waterford consequently did not suffer a grievous loss by the closing down of W. & C. McDonnell's.

We note this week that a depot for the distribution of margarine is about to be opened at No. 9 The Mall. The latter premises have been purchased and renovated and enhance the appearance of one of our City's principal thoroughfares. The local depot will distribute supplies of margarine to retailers in counties Wick, Louth, Westmeath, West, Wick and Tipperary. Five of the oldest office staff are now engaged in the Drogheda factory. Only two hands of the former operatives are retained. All the hands are engaged in a handsome gratuity when their employment was terminated.

Motive Power on the Farm—A lecture entitled "Motive Power on the Farm" was delivered in the Central Technical Institute on Thursday Jan 18th by Mr Patrick O'Keefe Superintendent of Portrane Mental Hospital.

Pretty Wedding—St. Georges Church Worcester England was the scene of a very pretty wedding ceremony when Miss Mary E. Foley was wedded to Mr G. W. Lampitt-Perishore. Miss Foley is a native of Ballyshally Monastrea, Youghal. She is elder daughter of Mr. Michael Foley of Ballyshally and niece of Patrick Foley, Old Stone Old Parish and has been in England for a number of years. For the wedding she was attired in a gown of white silk with matching accessories. Her two bridesmaids were also dressed in white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Clancy. The "groom" Mr. Lampitt-Perishore is widely known in local social circles. Through the column of the "Leader" we send to this young lady and her spouse our heartiest greetings.

The "Flu Epidemic"—The flu which has travelled through practically every part of Ireland made its way a few weeks ago to our little quiet village and in passing knocked down a good many with the result that whiskey and lemons and cough

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Tail End—Overheard in the street after Mass last Sunday— a small conversation between two churchgoers—

No. 1—Beggor the weather and works are awful nothing now but rain strikes and everything

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No. 2—Ah, you're right there nothing coming down at all but rain, rain and that in Banks

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