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YOUR NIGHT-CAP

VELVET CAP

The One and Only DES FRETWELL and his TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
Broadcasting Band **ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, 1st April, '56**
This Band has just completed a Record Breaking Tour of London and England
ADMISSION - - - 7/6
 will play for your enjoyment at the
FIANNA FAIL DANCE
 A Star Combination to give you absolutely First Class Non-Stop Entertainment, to suit all tastes.
 Des Fretwell's Band Supplies It All
 Make it a date for the...
TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT
ADMISSION - - - 7/6
 Dancing 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.
 Fully Licensed Bar, Etc.
 BUS FROM LISMORE 8 p.m., STOPPING AT CAPPOQUIN AND CAPPAUGH

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT
 with PENSMA

EASTERTIDE
 The great feast of Easter the commemoration of the triumphant Resurrection of Christ from the dead is again with us and with its coming the joybells again ring out in the Churches following the austere mourning of the Passiontide. Easter is a joyful festival. It comes in the Springtime and with it we associate a final goodbye to winter and the return of the long day. With Easter too comes the first flowers—the immaculate lily and the golden daffodil, and the hope and the rebirth of nature which is everywhere evident about us in the appearance of the young buds and the revival of the chorus from the feathered fraternity.

Besides all this Easter has a special significance for Irishmen because it marks for us the rebirth of the nation. Although it is a movable feast rather early this year we yet remember the fact that it was on Easter Week 1916 that a handful of idealists took up arms against the might of Britain. Physically their attempt was a failure, doomed before it began, but from the blood of the martyrs a great new spirit sprang up and finally resulted in the withdrawal of the British yoke which had burdened the country for seven centuries.

Each Eastertide then we set aside to honour the memories of the men of Easter Week and also the memories of all those who in every generation gave their lives for the cause of Irish Freedom.

The Commemoration ceremony in the West Waterford Brigade area will this year be held at Killostraw where a memorial to Scout Sean Kirwan will be unveiled. The parade will commence at 3 p.m.

EASTER DANCE AT CSM
 The new dancing season commences at the CSM Ballroom Clonlea on Sunday night next with a grand Easter Dance. This seaside ballroom has gained a high place in popularity among the dancing fraternity and I am sure that it will be filled to capacity on Sunday night when dancers will be eager to limber up again after the long Lenten lay-off. Particulars of the dance will be given in an advertisement in this issue.

RATE RISE FORECAST
 I understand that the Estimates Committee of Waterford County Council met in Dungarvan last Monday to prepare the estimate for the coming year. I have heard rumours that an increase of at least 3/- cent in the £ over last year's figure can be expected.

E S B PUT 'EM IN THE MONEY
 The dramatic win of E S B in the Grand National on Saturday last put many backers in Dungarvan in the money. I was one of the lucky ones myself having a bet on a hunch. The large red van with the huge gold letters E S B parked at Main Street caught my eye forcibly on Saturday morning and when I subsequently looked through the list of runners and saw E S B I plumped for it and like many others who followed a similar hunch I increased my outlay.

But what a race it was and while I got a thrill from winning a few bob, what must the feelings of those who had Devon Lough drawn in the Sweep been. Imagine, to be done out of £50,000 because a horse which had jumped 30 fences and

SHOWBOAT YOUGHAL
EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT,
THE RORY McGUINNESS
 DANCE ORCHESTRA and BAND SHOW
 Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
ADMISSION - - - 6/-

Obituary
Death Of Mr. Michael Kyne, Park Terrace, Dungarvan.

By the death of Mr. Michael Kyne Park Terrace, Dungarvan, the Old Boro has lost one of its most popular and best known personalities and feelings of genuine regret were everywhere expressed when the sad news of his passing at the Meath Hospital, Dublin after an illness of a fortnight's duration reached his native Dungarvan on Friday morning last 23rd.

Aged 64 the late Mickey Kyne was an esteemed member of the Clerical Staff of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance for a long number of years and his jovial and cheerful manner made him a favourite with all who knew him. He was member of a family whose name has for a long time now been almost synonymous with Dungarvan itself. He was brother of Mr. T. A. Kyne, TD and the other members of the Kyne family in their very sad bereavement.

THE OLD REFRAIN
 And now as promised last week I give the words of the old popular Viennese song "My thanks for the words to Miss R F of Abbeyside".

I often think of home
 How do you feel
 When I am all alone and far away
 I sing an old refrain de-oo-lee-ay
 For it recalls to me a bygone day
 It takes me back again to meadows fair
 Where sunlights golden rays beam everywhere
 My childhood joys again come back to me
 My mother's face in fancy too I see
 It was my mother taught me how to sing
 And to that memory my heart is true
 I'm never sad and lone while on my way
 As long as I can sing de oo lee ay!

Though years have passed and
 How do you feel
 And though my heart is young
 My head is gray
 Yet still the echoes ring de-oo-lee-ay
 And dear old memories forever stay
 My song can bring me visions full of light
 And sweetest dreams throughout the darkest night
 Of all that life can give, that song is best
 I'll take it with me when I go to rest
 And when at last my journey here is o'er
 I'll twirl more joyfully than before
 For up to heaven I will take my lay
 The Angels too will sing de oo lee ay!

ARCH BALLROOM, TALLOW
 Ireland's Most Attractive Ballroom—Presenting
Earl Connolly Band Show
The Sylvians Limerick
On Easter Sunday Night
 April 1st.
 Featuring The Clavinole Organ and three of Ireland's greatest Lady Entertainers. Also Paddy Kelly and his Electronic Accordion.
 Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Admission - - - 5/-

EASTER PARADE DANCE
 AT THE
C. S. M. BALLROOM, CLONEA
EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL 1st
 Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.
 Music by
Sean Healy and his Orchestra
ADMISSION - - - 5/-

DUNGARVAN U.D.C.
EXTENSION OF PUBLIC LIGHTING
HOURS ON THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Mr M D Moloney Vice Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held on Monday night. Present were Messrs T Lannen R Keane J McCarthy Mr E Deery Town Clerk was in attendance.

Deputations
 Mr J Hogan 10 Congress Villas came before the meeting seeking protection for his garden which is bounded by a right-of-way. Mr Hogan said that the place was just a playground for children. If the Council supplied him with a few stakes and some old tar barrels he would put up a protection himself.

Urban Council Adjourns As Mark Of Respect
 Dungarvan Urban Council adjourned their usual meeting at the Town Hall on Friday night without transacting any business as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr Michael Kyne.

Salary Increases
 Arising from the minutes of the last meeting Mr Lannen gave notice that he would move at the next meeting that the resolution granting increases in the salaries of officials be rescinded.

A Case With Special Circumstances
 Referring to the fact that Mr Michael Kelly, who was vacating his house at St. Bridget Street to go to a new house Mr Lannen proposed that the house be let to a tenant for a period of six months at a reduced rate.

Late Night Lighting
 In view of the changes in the hours of devotions for Holy Week the Council agreed on the proposal of the Chairman to instruct the E S B to extend the hours of public lighting to 1 a.m. on Holy Thursday night and 2 a.m. on Easter Saturday night.

Water—The Council instructed the Clerk to inquire from the Engineer why the water at the Catholic Brugha and Congress Villas is cut off between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday nights.

Other Items
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Public Lavatory
 A decision as to the site for the proposed public lavatory was adjourned until next meeting.

Booking of Hall
 A proposal that the booking period for short dances at the Town Hall be reduced from 6 to 2 months was adjourned.

Less Time For Politics
 When the Clerk stated that the only other reply to the Council's query to schools in the town on the proposed appointment of wardens had come from the Technical School and which stated that they were of opinion that the matter did not pertain were over 14 years.

Mr Lannen said that the proper solution to the problem was to have a Guard on point duty at the danger points during lunch time if they did their work as they should do he said they would have less time for

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 Adequate Supplies of Spring Water Guaranteed
 Percussion & Rotary Plants available at Moderate Prices. Further particulars apply to
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 BALLYKILTY, KILLEAGH, CO GORK

Views of Our Readers
 To The Editor Dungarvan Leader

Problem Of Fencing Dungarvan Gaelic Field
 As one of the many patrons who regularly attend GAA matches in Dungarvan Gaelic Field I was particularly interested in the discussion which took place at the last meeting of the County Board.

F.C.A. Notes
DUNGARVAN BATTALION
 Easter Parade—The Annual Easter Parade will take place in Cork on Easter Sunday 1st April. It is sincerely hoped that all those who intend to travel will be available. Transport this year will be by bus and hereunder are the times that the bus will collect personnel at the various collecting points on Saturday evening 31st inst.

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 will be held in **St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore** **On Wednesday Night, April 4th**
 Commencing 9 p.m.
Admission - - - 5/-
 (Including Supper)
 Free Door Prize £3 0s 0d
 Bus will leave Dungarvan 8 p.m. via Villierstown 8.15 p.m. via Aghash 8.30 p.m. via Clashmore 8.45 p.m. Return Fare 3/-
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 Wishes to thank all his Customers for their Past Patronage and begs to inform them
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 is now being carried on at his
Store at Main St., Tallow
 Where Best No 1 Quality Coal and Phurnacite can be obtained
 AT KEENEST PRICES FOR ANY QUANTITY
 DAILY DELIVERIES
 Special Quotations for Lorry Load Deliveries

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 AT
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 PHONE 58 (Day or Night)

PAT CROWLEY'S ORCHESTRA AT THEIR 7th ANNUAL DANCE

RAINBOW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS, ON SUNDAY, APRIL 8th, 1956. Dancing—9 to 2. ADMISSION—6/-

To our very many readers of this column we wish a very happy Easter... The late Michael Troy, who passed to his eternal reward on Tuesday...

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Holy Week—The ceremonies on Holy Thursday will begin at 7 p.m. Good Friday services will be at 4 p.m. and on Easter Sunday the ceremonies will commence at 9 p.m.

LISMORE ITEMS

Whist Results—The following are the results of the weekly Whist Drive held in St. Catherine's Hall Lismore on Tuesday night last March 20th...

TOMBSTONES ERECTED IN LIMESTONE, MARBLE AND GRANITE. ALSO CLEANED AND ADDITIONAL INSCRIPTIONS ENGRAVED.

YOU MUST SEE THEM! HAVING NOW RECEIVED OUR NEW STOCK OF SUITINGS, SUITS, SHIRTS, BOOTS, SHOES AND SANDALS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

ARDMORE GOSSIP... To our very many readers of this column we wish a very happy Easter...

SALES BY NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., CAPPOQUIN. GRAZING LETTINGS. (1) At Clutahena Cappoquin, 23 Acres or thereabouts...

SALES BY BOBBY KEANE, DUNGARVAN. LAND FOR SALE. Favoured with instructions from M J Keane & Co, Ltd...

SALES BY EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A., DUNGARVAN & YOUGHAL. BALLYBRUSA, GRANGE. EXCELLENT GRAZING LANDS TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION...

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., DUNGARVAN. CAHERNALEAGUE, BALLINAMULT, CO WATERFORD. AUCTION OF RESIDENTIAL FARM...

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., DUNGARVAN. BULLS! BULLS!! BULLS!!! DUNGARVAN ANNUAL SHOW & SALE OF BULLS...

BOHADOOD, DUNGARVAN, CO WATERFORD. AUCTION OF FARM AND CLEARANCE SALE OF DAIRY COWS, YOUNG CATTLE, WORKING HORSE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FOWL, ETC...

QUEALY & BALLOT will offer for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION on TUESDAY APRIL 3rd 1956 at 2 p.m. sharp, ALL THAT part of the lands of Bohadood...

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANTIQUE & MODERN FURNITURE AT THE RECTORY, CAPPOQUIN, CO WATERFORD (Thursday, April 5th, 1956)

QUEALY & BALLOT Are instructed by the Rev Canon J O'Loughlin to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION within the Rectory Cappoquin on THURSDAY APRIL 5th commencing at 2 p.m. sharp the entire Furniture and effects comprising...

BY PRIVATE TREATY AT KNOCKBELL, BALLINAMULT, 25 acres of grazing. For Mr James Butler. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan, Co Waterford

DAY OLD CHICKS ALSO 1-8 WEEK OLDS BALLINACHLA HALLA HATCHERY TIPPERARY PRODUCTS LTD.

THE CURE FOR WHITE SCOUR IS CUREOX COSTS LESS THAN 5/- TO CURE A CALF. OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND AGRICULTURAL STORES

QUEALY & BALLOT are instructed by Miss K Ryan, of Cahernaleague Ballinamult to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands on NEXT FRIDAY APRIL 6th, 1956 At 2 p.m. (With the consent of all interested Parties) ALL THAT AND THOSE part of the Lands of Cahernaleague containing 60 Acres more or less...

The Auctioneers recommend this easily worked Farm to intending Purchasers. It is equally suitable for Grazing, Dairy and Tillage well fenced, sheltered and watered and it is conveniently situated in relation to all necessary centres being within easy reach of the Village of Tournaneura where there are Schools and Church, and the Ballinamult Creamery and Stores.

LIAM F LANIGAN, Solicitor Dungarvan or QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

Don't let your Calves die! Cureox has completely cured two Calves they were in a dying condition when I gave the first dose of Cureox, soon I noticed a big change and they became completely cured.

INSIST ON CUREOX Made by BELLS OF WATERFORD. Thed Fire Places, Wellwood & Cookers, 2 Year Old Cookers, Servis Electric Washing Machines, Steel Windows (all sizes) Gypsum Plaster Board & Wallboard Earthenware Sinks, Pipes, Bathroom Fittings, Best Porcelain Enamel Finishing Paints & Harringtons Bird Brand Paints.

D. McCarthy Tel. 4. BALLYDUFF. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. COTTAGES TO LET. Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages viz—

Dungarvan Rural District Cottage No. 31, Shanakill, Carnock on Sur No. 2 Rural District. House No. 4 William Street, Portlao. Youghal No. 2 Rural District. Cottage No. 150 Coolbeggan Road, Youghal, Co. Cork.

CASTLE GRACE, OLOGHEEN Phone Ologheen 11

KNOCKROE, COLLIGAN, DUNGARVAN. SMALL COMPACT FARM WITH DWELLINGHOUSE AND OUTOFFICES THEREON FOR SALE BY AUCTION (Unless previously sold)

EDMOND SPRATT & SON are instructed by the owners to sell by Public Auction the Farm and Knockroe on Friday, April 5th, 1956, at 2.30 p.m. (sharp), their interest in the above holding in one or two lots.

Also Clearance Sale of Valuable Cows, Livestock, Farm Implements, Produce and Residue of Household Furniture.

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EDMOND SPRATT & SON are instructed by the owner to receive offers for 37 acres of excellent grazing land with abundant 'keep'.

FARMERS! PHENO 1lb 10/- 7lbs £2 17 0 Brand of Phenothiazine 14lbs £5 5 0 HEXA 1lb 4/9 7lbs £1 6 3 Brand of Hexachloroethane 14lbs £2 9 0 MERIT 1lb 9/- 7lbs £2 12 6 Worm and Fluke Remedy 14lbs £4 19 9

BELLS OF WATERFORD. Certain Death to all RATS and MICE by using all Chemists & Agricultural Stores.

FARMERS DEAD AND DISABLED CATTLE & HORSES PROMPTLY COLLECTED BY CAHIR PROTEINS LTD. 'Phone:- CAHIR 264.

BOBBY KEANE, Auctioneer & Valuer, DUNGARVAN. GRAZING LAND TO LET. 18 Acres of good sound grazing land situated within three miles of Dungarvan.

ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN. Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sun at 3.15 p.m. Sunday, April 1st Clifton Webb Debra Paget in MARCHING ALONG Musical Comedy

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN. Sun April 1st At 8 p.m. Dana Andrews Piper Laurie in THE SMOKING SIGNAL Technicolor Western with action to the fore

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW. Week Commencing Sunday April 1st. Nightly 8 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday—1 Day RILEY JOINS UP With Arthur Lucan Kitty Lamarr

ALGIERS With Charles Boyer Hedy Lamarr A thrilling story of a jewel thief Also DANGEROUS JOURNEY Tuesday and Wednesday—2 Days KISS ME KATE In Technicolor With Howard Keel Kathryn Grayson

RING OF FEAR With Mickey Spillane Pat O'Brien Every Circus wonder in Mickey Spillane's new thriller! Coming—"King Richard and the Crusaders."

KILPAT Certain Death to all RATS and MICE by using all Chemists & Agricultural Stores.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL LETTINGS. Tenders are invited for the following: 1) Conacre of approximately half-acre at William's Marsh for 11 months from 1st April 1956

TO LET FOR 11 MONTHS. 12 Acres Prime Grazing land at Ballysagartbeg East. Apply Mrs Casey Main Street Lismore

ABBEYSIDE SCOUTS JUMBLE SALE Will Conclude on SATURDAY, 7th APRIL At 8.30 p.m. SHAMROCKS' HURLING CLUB

ANNUAL CEILI At The Regal Hall, Tallow On Wednesday, 11th April 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by The White Heather Celi Band Admision - - - 3/6

NOLAN'S REMEDIES Never Failing Cleansing Drench for Cows. Curdoo for Calves—2/6 and 4/9 Special Powder for Sow—3/6 per Box

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS Will meet March 1956 8 1/2 Days Saturday 31st—Killeenagh Tuesday 3rd April—Kennels Friday 6th April—Heathborough At 12 o'clock

UNSED FLOUR BAGS ONLY 2/6 EACH. Postage paid on orders of £1 0s 0d and over

D McCARTHY, Hardware Merchants, BALLYDUFF 'Phone 4. TALLOW NFA Monthly Meeting us usual First Wednesday April 4th

LISMORE POINT-TO-POINT RACES Under IHNS Rules On Monday, 9th April 1956 First Race 2.30 p.m.

Confined Hunt Race £25 Open Light Weight Hunt Race £25 and Dun Race £50 Open Maiden Race £50 Open Heavy Weight Race £25

FOR SEED WHEAT, OATS & BARLEY, Carefully selected and grown from imported strains. Comprehensive Stocks of HAY SEEDS, MANGEL TURNIPS, ETC.

BRIDE VALLEY STORES, LTD., TALLOW. 'Phone 3

WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL BOARD. Notice is hereby given that J Leonard Esqr, Local Government Auditor has audited the accounts of the Waterford Mental Hospital Board for the financial year ended on the 31st day of March 1956 and has reported to the Minister for Local Government.

WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL BOARD TENDERS FOR MEN'S UNIFORMS. Tenders are invited for the supply of approximately 56 three-piece uniforms suits made to measure in plain dark grey worsted material.

WATERFORD MENTAL HOSPITAL BOARD TENDERS FOR MEN'S UNIFORMS. Tenders in sealed envelopes endorsed "Tender for Uniforms" must be received by the Chief Clerk St. Otteran's Hospital Waterford not later than 5 o'clock p.m. on Friday 13th April 1956.

Our "Smalls"

FOR SALE—Beccan Firewood Blocks Apply Headborough Sawmills

WANTED—Man for work in Dairy, also young boy to train Apply O'Donnell's Model Dairy

ONLY 6/7d. A WEEK—At COLUMB'S SHOP, for your New Humber Cycle, Ladies and Gent's Buy now before prices go up Write or call for our 1956 Bicycle Catalogue...

FOR SALE—Stainless Steel Sink with two drains (new) Apply Box No. 2662 "Leader" Office

FOR SALE—David Brown 25D Diesel Tractor 1955 model as new, Allis Chalmers W.C. Tractor David Brown 6 speed Crommaster, Fordson Major with Perkins Diesel Engine...

WANTED—Scrap rope all classes horse hair old and new leathers, branes, copper lead radiators tyres, scrap tubes and scrap ranges. We buy all sorts of scrap Write and we will call WILLIAMSON, 5, Davis Street, Dungarvan.

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FOR SALE—A Cycle Master fitted on Raleigh Bike little used, perfect order. £15 or nearest offer. Apply Michael Hennessy, Knockree, Colligan

WANTED—Cook-general immediately. Apply with references to Mrs. J. A. Power 18 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.

EASTER EGGS in great variety. Prices 2d each, 1/6, 2/-, 3/- & 4/6 each. Novelty Easter Eggs at 1/8 each. Coasting and Eating Apples, Jaffa Oranges Green and Purple Grapes, Pears, Bananas, Tomatoes, Plums and everything you require for Easter. Ice Cream in Vanilla, Banana and Twin Flavour Iced Lollies at 1d each.

FOR SALE—The following Motor Cycles in stock for immediate delivery at the old prices—BSA 2 1/2 HP and 4 1/2 HP NSU 2 HP Adler 2 1/2 HP NSU Quickly BSA 2 1/2 HP Side Valve Adler and Puch Scooters. All Motor Cycles we sell are taxed and insured at cost, delivery free. Free tuition come and see our special display—COLUMB'S SHOP DUNGARVAN & CAPPOQUIN.

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Special attention is drawn to the auction of farm stock and implements at Bohodooon South (the property of the late Thomas O'Connell) which will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday next, 3rd April...

There will be no ceremonies on the morning of Holy Thursday Good Friday or Holy Saturday. Ceremonies on Holy Thursday will begin at 6.30 p.m. with Solemn High Mass towards the end of which Holy Communion will be distributed to the faithful.

On Good Friday ceremonies will commence at 4.30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated about 5 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be Stations of the Cross followed by a short sermon.

Ceremonies on Holy Saturday will begin at 11 p.m. with Blessing of the Paschal Fire, Blessing of the Paschal Candle, Singing of the Exsultet, Chanting of litanies, Renewal of Baptismal Vows, Solemn Midnight Mass will follow during which the faithful are requested to receive Holy Communion for these three days...

For the reception of Holy Communion on these three days, the faithful should be fasting for three hours beforehand from solid foods and for one hour beforehand from liquids like tea, coffee, milk etc.

On Easter Sunday there will be Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m. RETREAT AT PRESENTATION CONVENT SCHOOL All interested in attending the Retreat to be conducted by Rev. R. Maguire, S.J. at the Presentation Convent School, Dungarvan are reminded that the opening retreat will be at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday next, 3rd April, and the Retreat Mass each morning will be at 7.30 a.m.

WEST WATERFORD BRIGADE OLD IRA ASSOCIATION The Annual Easter Commemoration will be held this year at Killrossary in conjunction with the Unveiling of a Memorial to the late Sean Kirwan Brigade Scout.

Trade will fall in at Lem-bright Garda Barracks at 8 p.m. All Public Bodies, G.A.A. Clubs etc. are requested to attend.

A Bus will leave The Square at 8.15 p.m. BRICKY RANGERS H & F & CAMOGIE CLUBS Brickey Rangers hurling and Football and Camogie Clubs will hold a Cell in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday, April 6th, commencing 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. ADMISSION 2/6

RESULTS OF SWEEP ON NATIONAL RUN BY JACK KEOHAN Mr. Jas. McCarthy c/o Mr. J. Barron, O'Connell Street, drew the "E.S.B." list. Miss Mary Clancy 3, Mitchell Terrace, drew "Gentle Moyra".

The remains were brought to Cappoquin Church on Wednesday evening and burial took place in St. Declan's Dromore on Thursday in the presence of a large gathering of mourners and friends.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS FLESH WANTED Send Express Telephone Message Captain Morgan, M.F.H., Lisimore 1

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP G.B.S. (St. Joseph's, Abbeyside)

There was no Troop meeting this week on account of the Jumble Sale and now that the holidays have come round again the Meetings will probably be switched back to the middle of the week once more to satisfy the fellows who always seem to have something else to do on Saturday nights.

While on the subject we would like to thank all those who subscribed to our Jumble Sale and helped to make it the success that it was and to remind the bargain hunters that there will be another night's sale on Saturday night week. Any one who still has goods to give please note 1.

We celebrated our Annual St. Patrick's Day Investiture ceremony in the Church at Devotions on Sunday night. Eight new Scouts have started the journey while five others have reached the end of the trail as far as passing tests for promotion is concerned. Mackin found that he could not bend his little finger far enough to make the Scout's Sign and after a good deal of experimenting managed to tie it in place with plaster. Now he has to reverse the position as he found he could hardly straighten it again.

The Band paraded to the ceremony and around the Village afterwards. A little celebration in the form of fiz and jiz was held in the Den after the parade. All four of the principle guests decided they could not wait and went elsewhere. However by all accounts P.L. Phil and Jim Cull made up for what they lost. P.F. Ptain also made the grade for 1st Class and got his badge on Sunday. He did not stop there and someone of the Scout's role may decide to put a spurt on also. The Band is now holding regular practices on Tuesday nights but somehow or other one of two chaps always seem to be delayed. EAGLE

Local Winners In Gael-Linn Gaeltacht Scholarships Among the lucky winners in the Gael-Linn draw at the Mansion House were Mr. James Keenan for 32 Gaeltacht scholarships were Michael Spratt, Coolcormack, Dungarvan; Billy Kane, 33 Abbey Road, Clonmel; and Tadhg O'Riordan, 9 St. Colman's Terrace, Clonmel.

Each scholarship holder will go to the Gaeltacht immediately after Easter for three months and will stay in a suitable home and will attend school there.

Tallow And Round About

St. Garvan's v Tallow - At the Sportsfield Cappoquin on Sunday last in the Gaelic final St. Garvan's defeated Tallow 4-3 to 2-5. The game was a good one with Tallow leading at half-time 2-3 to 1-1. The Tallow forward line was weak and frustrated many chances. P. Fitzgerald, Tallow in the back line was Tallow's best. Healy centre-field also shone.

St. Garvan's were a well-anned side and showed some good flashes of hurling. Best for Tallow were the Ryan brothers, Healy, Fitzgerald, McCarthy, C. Ryan, Liam CroTTY (Brickey Rangers) was in charge of the whistle.

Death of Mr. Patrick Morrissey - We regret to record the death of Mr. Patrick Morrissey, Knockanore. A full report of the obsequies will appear in our next issue.

Name Omitted from relatives of Late Hannah Montayne - Montayne family, Stranraely Lodge, Mr. D. Ahern, do Tallow, IGA. At a recent meeting of the Tallow Branch of the Irish Countrywomen's Association, a demonstration in chair seat making was given by the Misses Gee, of the Ballinacreea Branch and proved very interesting.

Tallow Branch IGA is going from strength to strength and has a membership of forty. Kilmurrough Blazers Hunt - The above hunt met on Sunday last at Ballyhamlet and had a short run. The meet on Sunday next will be at The Pike. The Hunt Dance will be held at the Arch Ballroom on Sunday night April 22nd. Be on the look out for further particulars in later issues.

This Week's Story - A gentleman approached a railway porter and asked genially, "Is that my train portly?" "No sir," replied the careful porter, "it belongs to G.I.E." "Don't be so funny," snapped the gentleman, "you know I did not mean that. I want to know if I can take this train to Cork?" "There's no need sir," answered the porter, "that's what we have got an engine for."

Things Worth Remembering - If you must disagree do so politely and then drop the discussion. It is more pleasant to make presents than to pay bills but justice should take procedure over generosity.

Every man has just as much vanity as he lacks understanding.

NEWS FROM YOUGHAL

The recent death of a very popular businessman under tragic circumstances, in the person of the late William Price for a number of years courteous manager of Messrs. Merrick's (Good Brothers) furniture department of North Main Street caused a shadow of gloom over the entire area.

Driving depends upon the co-ordination of one part of the human body with another Two or three ounces of alcohol are sufficient to upset the rapidity and accuracy of this co-ordination. Stop! As your body is only able to get rid of about one ounce of alcohol per hour, it is evident that drink is dangerous, and that a very small amount of alcohol is enough to turn a good driver into a bad driver. These results are physical and have been proved by tests. More Drink and elusive are the mental and temperamental factors, the feeling of driving don't mix well-being, the conviction that you are unaffected, that you are driving normally or even better than normally. In fact, when you have drunk, you are a danger to yourself and to everybody else on the road. ISSUED BY HOSPITALS' TRUST (1940) LTD. IN THE INTEREST OF ROAD SAFETY

More MILK and more MONEY ON MITCHELSTOWN FARM The dairy herd on the O'Mahoney farm near Mitchelstown Co. Cork has been built up over three generations and the present owner, Jack O'Mahoney is proud of the work which his parents and grand parents put into it. He had an old fashioned milking machine but when rural electrification came he was pleasantly surprised to find that he had only to buy an electric motor for it and it worked better than ever before. He also installed an electric pressure storage water pump and two storage water heaters, one in the dairy and one in the kitchen. Running water he holds is the biggest advantage of all to the dairy farmer and the cold supply is just as important as the hot. In fact, that our milk yield has gone up by about 12% since we got the water pump in and the butter fat content has increased too. Labour is not too plentiful around the area and for that reason Jack O'Mahoney was keen to get in motor power. He was a little worried about the cost of motors for his pulper, root cutter and the grain grinder which he intended to buy but again he was pleasantly surprised when he found he could buy one motor which would do all these jobs. Mrs. O'Mahoney finds herself with a good deal of time to spare now that she has her electric cooker and washing machine. She told us smilingly, "I never dreamt that I could finish my housework so quickly or do my cooking so cheaply." Electricity has brought new pleasure and new profit into the lives of the O'Mahoneys. It can do the same for you. Why not fill in the coupon below and get full free details concerning any appliance in which you are interested. PLEASE LET ME HAVE FURTHER DETAILS CONCERNING ITEM NAME ADDRESS ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD RURAL ELECTRIFICATION OFFICE 27 Lower Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin Or your nearest ESB representative

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Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Pay Increases To Officials Deferred

Subsidiary Bodies Should Not Tell County Council What To Do

Approval For Further Permanent Appointment

Mr M Hartly Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in the Court-house Dungarvan, on Saturday last. Also present were Messrs N Walsh, J Fahy, K O'Riordan, J Quirke, J Foran, E Barron, W Dwyer and C Curran.

Mr P Conroy CAO was in attendance. County Agricultural Scheme, Adopted.

The County Agricultural Scheme for 1956/57 which will cost £10,441 was finally adopted on the proposal of Mr Quirke seconded by Mr Foran.

The CAO stated that a 7d rate from the County Council together with the grants from the Department would just about meet the requirements of the scheme.

When the CAO also informed the Committee that there would be a credit balance of £700 at the close of the present financial year he was congratulated for working within the estimates.

Further Permanent Appointment Approved. A letter from the Department approved of the creation of an additional permanent post of Instructor in Agriculture, the appointment to be filled by the Local Appointments Commissioners.

The Committee agreed that a condition of the appointment be that the successful candidate have a competent knowledge of Irish.

Pay Increase Recommendation Deferred. A letter from the Minister for Agriculture asked the Committee to favourably consider a recommendation to increase the salaries of Officers of the Committee in accordance with the recent Civil Service Award.

The increases suggested based on 1952 salary scales were 20 per cent on the first part of the salary between that and £900 and 7 1/2 per cent thereafter, increases to be effective as from the 1st November, 1955.

Mr Quirke—Couldn't we do like they did in Cork and give them 12 1/2 per cent?

Mr Walsh—Let us get down to brass tacks. How many are involved in this increase and how much will it cost?

The CAO said that the Committee had eleven officers and in a full year the increases would cost £591 of which £285 would be contributed by the County Council and the remainder by the Department.

Chairman—That means that the ratepayers will only have to pay £295 towards the cost of the increases.

Mr Quirke—The Department won't have to pay as much especially by the time they have got back the income tax from the officials.

Mr Walsh—I have asked at other public bodies when this matter came up that it be deferred until the County Council had first decided as they are the ratepayers.

Mr Quirke seconded Mr Walsh's suggestion.

Mr Foran asked what percentage increase would apply to a salary of £1,000 and was told that the increase was on a sliding scale, 20 per cent on the part up to £270 plus 15 per cent on the part between that and £900, plus 7 1/2 per cent on the part after that.

The CAO pointed out that he had budgeted for the proposed increases in the coming year's estimate and it would not mean making any extra demand on the County Council.

Mr Walsh—I have heard that kind of argument before and it is only pulling wool over our eyes. Money doesn't fall from heaven like manna and when an increase is granted it is bound to have an effect if not this year then certainly next year.

The CAO said that he was bound in the interests of his colleagues to ask the Committee to give every consideration to the recommendation which had come from a Minister of State. He pointed out that the Committee of Agriculture could not carry on the same lines of work as the County Council.

Mr Quirke—It's not a separate body as far as the County Council is concerned when it comes to passing the rates. If we approve of these increases today it would be dictating to the County Council what to do.

Mr Barron said that it would not make a great deal of difference to defer the matter until the County Council had dealt with it. It must be remembered he said that we will have to meet the ratepayers.

Mr Fahy said that he thought it very unfair to the officials of the Committee not to grant the increases seeing that the Board of Assistance and Vocational Education Committee had already done so. He did not think that the members of the Committee should be bound by what the County Council would do, and for that reason he proposed that the increase be granted.

Mr Quirke—Isn't it putting the cart before the horse to have

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These increases granted by the subsidiary bodies before the County Council.

Mr Barron remarked that some people seemed to think that the ratepayers had a lot of money left yet.

Mr Foran said that the matter would be up before the next County Council meeting and in all fairness to the parent body he thought it would be undermining the whole system if they granted the increases before the County Council had considered the matter.

There was no second for Mr Fahy's amendment, and the matter was accordingly deferred.

Getting Away With Murder. A letter from the Department set out a new scale of travelling expenses recommended to apply to officers of County Committees of Agriculture.

The CAO stated that the new scale would not mean any financial changes as while the rate for the first 4,000 miles had been raised the rate for the second 4,000 miles would be paid for at a lower than existing rate.

Mr Walsh said that the fact that the ratepayers had their road tax paid for them up to this year and that they were getting away with murder he remarked.

The CAO reminded the members that the ratepayers used their cars in the course of their work for the public.

Mr Walsh—The system now suggested brings sanity into the matter but it was an awful thing that the road tax was being paid for the ratepayers up to this.

The CAO replied that there was sanity about everything that was done by the Committee.

Mr Barron—There's no use arguing over it now as the position is being changed.

Mr Walsh—I'm delighted to hear that it is an official court in here and getting a good salary should be very well able to pay his own road tax without asking the ratepayers to pay for him.

The new scales were approved. Passing The Book. When the CAO placed particulars of the Local Government (Superannuation) Bill 1955 before the members Mr Walsh said that this Bill will be a second Health Act.

Those people up in Dublin have a grand habit of bringing in services and then asking the ratepayers to pay for them, he said it has been the policy of successive Governments to pass the buck to the Local Authorities.

When the CAO stated that Mr Walsh's point was really one for the County Council Mr Walsh replied that he would raise the matter there.

Agricultural Institute. Following the adoption of a resolution from Cork County Committee suggesting the setting up of a general council representative of Agriculture, the Committee to discuss and advise on the setting up of the proposed Institute of Agriculture, the Committee appointed the Chairman Mr Harry, the Vice-Chairman Mr Quirke and the CAO to attend a meeting on the matter to be held in Dublin during Spring Show week.

Sheep Killed By Dogs. The Chairman stating that a lot of sheep and lambs had been killed throughout the county by stray dogs proposed that new regulations be enforced to con-

Tallow and Round About

Easter Greetings To all Our Readers.— May Easter's many blessings, The songs of birds the flowers, Be a symbol of the coming days.

And full of happy hours Easter 1956—Easter is with us again and all over the world the thought of all Christians goes back to that first Easter when Our Divine Lord by his Resurrection conquered death.

We in Ireland should be thankful that the godless creed that has engulfed other once powerful Christian nations has not sowed its dreadful foul seeds amongst us. Yet we must be ever vigilant for it appears there is an insidious campaign afoot both by the imported Press and films to destroy the heritage handed down to us from our forefathers who suffered so much for the faith.

This campaign could be likened to an infiltration movement by a body of troops who are sent ahead of the main force to weaken our defences and leave the way open for a massed drive at our faith and morals. It is significant too that at this time we have a Premier and a godless cult being dined and wined in the neighbouring island at a time when Britain with the same disregard for the rights of minorities that she always showed has expelled Archbishop of Cyprus leader of the Union with Greece Movement.

Some writers may say that there is no comparison between the treatment of the late Cardinal Mentenzy and Archbishop Stepinac and the exiling of Archbishop Makarios and laud Governor Harding as a valiant soldier but noted writers though they are they would wash their hands of memory and throw their minds back to another noted soldier General Maxwell, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in Ireland in 1916 and his order to Bishop O'Dwyer of Limerick regarding the murder of Fr Griffin of Galway Canon Magner of Macroom and Fr O'Callaghan of Cork by British Crown Forces and many other of opprobrium against the Church in Ireland by the then rulers. However we are disagreeing from the fact that at the present time we have to be on the alert for the wolf in sheep's clothing that is ever ready to spread doctrine contrary to our Irish way of life.

Tallow Fair.—The Tallow monthly cattle sheep and pig fair will be held on Good Friday March 30th. This fair which was the most popular of the county is being held at the leading buyers.

Risers (By J P). All bright and glorious streams the morning sun With more than wanted radiance do to it shine.

To greet the Conqueror His combat won Who rises peerless and divine Earth's shadows melt before the peeries ray.

Which gladdens with its rapurous smiles today The wild birds carol their glad hymn of praise, And louder swells each little matin chant.

Shall do it shine too a joyous anthem raise 'Tis Eastertide no lingering bloom shall haunt While nature seems to vie with In hallowing now its newly risen Lord.

But lately we had seen Him bending neath the cross And later still beheld His pulseless frame, Sustained her 'who deepest felt His loss.

And saw Him die mid agony and shame From death to life He rises deathless now All that shines that pierced and thorn crowned brow.

She who had felt and shared His every weal, Is first to gaze upon the Saviour's face Not blood stained more but brilliant with the glow Of heaven of glory and of grace.

Sweet mother console thy tender anguished breast From grief and suffering now thou mayest rest.

To feel that death stern death can reach no more Her heart's best treasure with His blighting touch.

How great her joy her anguish has been such Thus showing her children that the pathway lies With cares and sufferings in the path of life.

The mists of sorrow may over spread us here, And cloud awhile the cheering light of day Still shall appear When earth's dim shadows shall have passed away.

A glorious endless risen life of endless bloom, Await us yet whose portal is the tomb.

Ideas On Industry.—Over the past year people in high positions have wondered if anything further could be done to industrialise the Twenty-Six Counties by Irishmen with Irish capital.

predominating feeling that the banks have been reached a number of politicians are now thinking of enticing foreign talent and capital to push the advance further. Is this still necessary? That there is still plenty of capital available for investment at home was proved by the response to the ESB loan. The State in the absence of capital or the unwillingness of private investors could also supply the money without endangering the country's economy. provided the money was used to establish industries which would produce for home consumption or export and thereby reduce our imports.

We spend something like 31 million pounds on tobacco imports yearly—mostly in dollars. It has proved long ago and quite recently that good tobacco could be grown in Ireland. Smokers may not like Irish tobacco at first but it is largely a matter of taste and if the Government were sufficiently interested to make foreign tobacco too expensive to be smoked the Irish tobacco would soon be popular enough and the economy helped. That of course is only our capital available.

Illness of Pastor.—Very Rev Fr Michael Power PP Knocknaree is at present indisposed and is in the Bon Secour Home Cork. We wish this revered pastor a speedy recovery.

Tallow Creamery Milk Suppliers Meeting.—A meeting of Tallow Creamery Milk Suppliers was held at the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening. There was a fairly large attendance. Many important matters dealing with the forthcoming season were discussed.

ESB.—A canvass of potential users of electricity in the parishes of Knocknaree, Killywater, and Glenties is at present in progress. It is in the interests of all that this will be a success. The many users of electricity on the farm are well known and in districts where it is already installed it is the general opinion of farmers and others that it is a great boon. This opportunity may not occur again for some time therefore we would appeal to all to contact in the near future the much needed amenity to the district.

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glad streamlet runs brawling Between mossy banks like a ribbon of blue The gray cuckoo soft to us comrade is calling And 'mong the tall elms the gentle doves coo Far up in the blue vault of heaven is singing The blight hearted skylarks clear silvery song The gay butterfly in the sunlight is winging And wild bees are humming the sweet flowers among

With bliss and delight is the verdant earth beaming As if it had never known winter's grim sway In radiant glory the sun's rays are streaming Through woodland and glade in their glorious array Oh! Spring do we trace thy glad life giving powers From the soft grassy sward to the clear sky above And Thou comest mid blessings that fall in full showers Bestowed by the Lord's tender goodness and love

April 1930. Heather Bell. The following poem has been composed by Miss Betty Budds, Killocockan Knocknaree a niece of Miss Bridget Budds referred to above and shows how the poetic tradition of the family is being carried on.

SPRING Ring out ye merry bells once more Harken to the joyful song From the depths of woe come forth Join the happy carefree throng Dost thou feel at such a sight As greets thine eye today That thy sorrow's quite in place Midst this scene so gay?

For Springtime's in the air Clad in robes of verdant hue Uncertain of his welcome now Preetful winter bids adieu

From his frigid throne on high The winter king descends And as he hastens from the scene The Springtime queen ascends Upon her vernal throne she sits The fair and gentle queen And seems to bring a zest for life Unto the sleepy scene

From hibernial slumber waked Nature hastens to rebirth, In youth and glory blossoms hearts Brimming o'er with joyful mirth

While aloft in leafy heights The feathered minstrels sing Pouring from their joyous hearts A melody of spring As the frisky lambs leap Upon the daisied green Their gentle bleating tones acclaim The verdure of the scene

As Nature blossoms forth in birth To please its fair Spring Queen All air of deep content prevails It is a peaceful scene And may this pleasant scene we pray

The trees clad anew in their fair vernal dresses The vernal's bleak tempests no more are afraid The blackthorn graces the dingle in masses Of beautiful snowy white blossoms arrayed The pale starry primroses shyly are peeping With meek lovely eyes from their covert serene

With gleam in the meadows the lambs are leaping With glee to frolic on the daisy-dotted green Through valley and glade, the

Be pleasing to our King That He may when life is o'er Bestow on us Eternal Spring

March 1956 Tallow Hurling Club Drive Postponed.—Tallow Hurling Club 45 Drive which was to be held at the Temperance Hall Tallow on Sunday night was postponed to Sunday night April 8th.

Best Quality Coal.—Mr J F O'Keefe announces through an advertisement elsewhere in this issue that his coal business is now being carried on at his store at Main Street, Tallow where best quality coal and phurnacite can be obtained at keenest prices for any quantity.

Local Tit Bits.—The Killywater boy is very interested over Cam. The way of late The Knock-e boys are also on the warpath so Mr—1 would want to keep his eyes open—those lovely collars are always a danger!

Another very successful operation is reported from the Dr M's surgery—but the patient should not be taking chances—those "thorns" can be really dangerous—eh T. In a way are very worried but a few new tricks will help (we have no doubts) to keep things moving.

So the lad from the Corner—e boy is under observation by Pot-Four—well it's not too bad, but M—n is under observation too!

Kiss me good-night Sergeant—Major—J—e and V—1 better look out or the Colonel may be asking questions!

Things We Heard.—That Mic—1 failed to "find the lady" but no doubt those show lassies are cute—were she a trip to Kilmac in the near future?

That Se—n and the Con—n lady enjoy the chat one night of late—between you and me it's a pity they did not choose a better place—too exposed for safety.

That the Half—y is used by some as a meeting place—gooseberries are very scarce at present and dear too—And that if Ja—s is not careful he will be caught—the old saying still holds—As long as the pail is going to the well it's end is to be broken.

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TALLOW DISTRICT COURT At Tallow District Court held on Tuesday March 20th before Mr Justice Cahill D J Inspector Crooke prosecuted John Spillane Curraglass Tallow for a breach of the licensing laws on Sunday night February 19th. The defendant admitted the offence and stated that the night was snowing heavily he told the men to tear too. The Justice imposed a fine of £1 on the licensee and 14 men found on the premises were fined 2/6 each. A few minor cases from the Ballynoe district were adjourned until the next court.

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