

**LANEENA DISTRICT**

... Busy — Slabh dancers are performing all over the county and among their list are: ... Ballymacarby; ... Newcastle; ... Killybeggs; ... Friday night, 21st; ... Pike, date to be ... Dunganarvan ... date to be fixed.

At the Mill Inch, ... on Sunday last, ... after played Cappoquin ... round of the minor ... impishness.

... favourites to lift ... year, started off full ... but were ... every sector of the ... and fast Four- ...

... first ten minutes ... after were after settling ... but Capted ... and came within a ... but then ... goal ... and had an interval ... at the break- ... as if Cappoquin ... to strong ... who were much ... lighter than their ...

... milwater would not ... and it was one-way ... the milwater side ... ran the opposition and ... winning winners and ... of the year by 7 ... to Cappoquin's 3 ...

... a brilliant display by ... and at times they ... using defence as sixes ... with some fast, de- ...

... up this form it will ... the team was P. ... McCarthy, P. Cliffe, ... Walsh, T. Halpin, ... Ryan, B. Walsh, A. ... White, D. Fitzgerald, ...

... go on to play either ... Strabally who play ...

... held a very success- ... on Sunday ...

... he best artists in Man- ... and every one in ... showed it very much. It ... by a very enjoyable ... was supplied by the ...

... —Touraneena Bad- ... held a very successful ... night of last ... off a very success- ... their own club tour- ... of the various com- ...

... —J. Dalton; ... (A. Burke); ... —John Dalton ... —Runners-up N. ... (Burke); ... —M. O'Meara ...

... James Condon and ... —Runners-up Mrs. ... (L. Gleeson); ... —The N.A.C.A. ... very successful social ... night in Touraneena ... which was attended ... and was enjoyed ... was supplied by the ...

... time for the Toura- ... children was also ... and this ... very interesting and ... were Gerard ... and McCarthy and ... The individual ... Elizabeth ... —keeper P. Bulter; ...

... —A Club Committee ... k all very successful ...

... Church — Reno- ... Mary's Church are ... completed, new con- ... were installed recent- ... Great credit ... Parochial Committee; ... Rev. Sean Nugent, ... left no stone un- ... job completed. It is ... and the ... contributed well to ...

... d —Published by the ... their Offices and ... —Waterford, Eire.

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**NOT WON**

Cappoquin, Alice ... Whitegan, Ellen ... 113 Michael ... Ballynac, 238 ...

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### PENSMAN TAKES YOU BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

**THE URBAN RATE**

Someone remarked the other day that there's no such thing as a free lunch. Well, it's only all "new" money, but no matter what you look at it the rate set by Dunganarvan Urban Council last Monday night must come as a shock to all urban ratepayers.

In new money the rate is £1.14 in the £ on an increase of 11p over last year's figure. Translated into terms of old money this means that we are at a rate of £2.12/10d. for the coming year or roughly £1.10 in the £ more than last year.

The total cost involved runs to £122,983 or £23,083 more than the figure for 1971/72 and this increase is broadly accounted for as follows: Wages £7,874; Salaries £903; Lighting £890; Amenity Schemes (net cost) £3,000; County Demand £10,463.

It is interesting to note how the rate has increased so steadily in a short few years. In 1957/58 it stood at £3.34, the following year it rose to £3.45, then to £4.25 in 1969/70 and £4.65 in 1970/71 while last year's figure was £5.23. In the same period the valuation of the urban area has risen from £16,551 to £19,648 with the production of 1p in the rates rising from £166.51 in 1967/68 to £395.48 in the current year. Had the latter increase not taken place goodness knows what the rate for the coming year would be.

This matter of the annual raising of the rate is now stated to be one of the last years which Councils have to pay the least it is a dubious honour and to say the least it is practically incor- rect.

The procedure followed is that local councils are faced with a financial situation which leaves them with very little room to manoeuvre. In the case of the urban, the county demand this year amounts for almost 50 per cent of the total rate and the increases under the other categories are due mainly to wages and salaries.

The Council has no power to interfere with the County Demand.

Should the Council take it into their heads to strike a blow which in the opinion of the Minister is less than what it takes to run the essential services efficiently, he will refuse to accept it. He will then report on the matter to the Minister for Local Government who in turn will enquire into the position and if the Minister is satisfied that the Council's rate he will direct the Council to reconsider the matter and adopt a figure which is sufficient to meet the cost of the services. If the Council should persist in refusing they may then be abolished.

And that is now one of the few democratic powers reserved to local Authorities. Far-reaching it is can hardly be understood from the fact that they are under the thumb of the officials at all times unless they toe the line.

### Dunganarvan Urban Rate To Be £6.14

**UP 59p (11/10d.) ON LAST YEAR**

Dunganarvan ratepayers will face a rate of £6.14 in the £ for the coming year following the decision of the members of Dunganarvan Urban Council at their annual estimates meeting held last Monday night. This is an increase of 59p (11/10d.) on last year's rate and a reduction of 11p (2/2d.) on the figure submitted by the County Manager.

In his report on the estimates to the members, the County Manager, Mr. C. A. O'Connor, stated that a rate of £6.25 was required to meet the net estimated expenditure of £122,983 to meet the cost of running the Urban services for the year 1972/73. This was an increase of 70p on last year's rate of £5.55 and comparative figures showed that the County demand at £55,216 was up £10,463 on the cost of town services at £63,697 was up £12,820.

The increases were accounted for as follows: Roads £22p; Sanitary (sewage, water, scavenging etc.) £29p; County demand £20p and General Urban Purposes 61p.

**DETAILS**

Outlining the main details, the Manager's report pointed out that road works showed an increase of £550 while a sum of £200 was included towards the establishment of a Junior Traffic Warden Service as already approved by the Council.

Main increases in the Sanitary Services were due to wage and salary increases. There was also a very considerable increase for sewerage under this heading to provide for pump-houses at Fr. Twomey's Road and the Blushheen.

The total cost of scavenging has risen to £7,888 to which an additional £2,808 for manual street cleaning for the year must also be added.

Public lighting has been increased from £1,600 to £2,480 and this is accounted for by increases in the cost of electricity and in the number of public lights particularly in relation to new housing schemes. Provision has also been made for changing existing lights to mercury fluorescent and for all-night lighting on main roads.

The Manager then pointed out that following discussions between the Chairman and Co-Engineer, arrangements were being made by the Co. Council for the erection of additional lights on the Clones Road to the new Augustinian College and also on main roads passing through the town.

In the matter of Housing Services the report states that there is a substantial increase in the maintenance and repair of Council houses which will need a total of £18,388 for the coming year (£4,200 more than last year) and adds "the proposed estimate represents an average expenditure of over £25 per house in comparison with £17 in 1971/72."

Under the heading of "General Purposes" the main items of expenditure were £6,750 for amenity schemes; £2,845 for the Town Hall (as compared with £1,701 last year); Office expenses £285 (£260 last year) with other main increases for salaries, wages and poundage.

In regard to the increases for

### ANOTHER PENNY

As and from next issue, dated April 29, the price of our paper will be 6p. We regret that we have to ask our readers to pay another penny; we had feared the price increase for several months.

The new price is necessary to offset the increase in production costs which has taken place over the last two years, as well as in overheads and services of every kind.

Of the new price approximately half is accounted for by trade discounts and by Turn-over Tax which is absorbed by us. Portion of the increase will be devoted to help our newsagents to meet their increasing costs while distribution costs have also risen a great deal.

Even at the cost of producing the paper has to be subsidised by revenue earned from advertisements — but revenue from this source is no longer sufficient to compensate for an unseasonable selling price.

We dislike having to increase our price as we have always opposed unreasonable increases but for us this increase is now unavoidable and we hope despite this that you, our readers, will remain with us.

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HAD LEADING ROLES IN THE DESERT SONG



Shown above are a group of the principals who took part in the Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society's production of "The Desert Song," which thrilled packed audiences at the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, recently.

THE AUGUSTINIANS IN DUNGARVAN: 1295-1972

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

—By Rev. T. C. Butler, O.S.A.

... century since the Augustinians were made to leave the school in the year 1874. To treat adequately of the school over that period would take several articles. I therefore, only hope to touch briefly on various aspects of the life and progress of the school as seen by teachers and pupils, and to mention some of the notable events during those years.

... school. In 1890, there was a classical school under the care of a Mr. Deane, a highly esteemed teacher, at North Street. Two general schools were educated there: one for boys and one for girls. The boys were educated there until the late 1890s, when they were transferred to the new school. The girls were educated there until the late 1890s, when they were transferred to the new school.

... school. In 1903, Dr. John Heavey was Prior. He had also been a member of the staff previous to his appointment and was greatly respected by everybody who came into contact with him. He was afterwards to be appointed first Bishop of Cairns, N. Queensland, in 1914.

... school. In 1914, Fr. Fitzgerald left for Australia and was replaced as Rector by Dr. Patrick Cookley. A native of Mitchelstown and a pupil of the school, he entered with great enthusiasm into the work of the church and the school as Prior and Rector. Within a year, he had organised a Feis in the town, and shortly afterwards he was instrumental in establishing an Annual Agricultural Show.

COUNCIL PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF TWO OUTSTANDING DUNGARVAN MEN

At last Monday night's meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, the Chairman, Mr. T. Kyne, said that he would like to pay tribute to two outstanding people in the town who had died recently, Mr. Michael Cullinan and Mr. John B. Nagle.

Mr. R. Walsh, associating himself with the Chairman's remarks said that they were mourning the loss of two outstanding men who in their own spheres had been pillars of the town. The late Mr. Cullinan was a native of the town while the late John B. Nagle had been so long associated with the locality that he had become an accepted Abbeyside man.

URBAN COUNCIL CONGRATULATES "THE BLUES" ON LEAGUE VICTORY

Members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meeting last Monday night joined in congratulating the Waterford soccer team on their outstanding achievement in winning the League of Ireland Championship last Sunday.

Mr. Noel Hackett who proposed the resolution, said that the city side had brought great honour to themselves and to the county by their great win.

THE DESERT SONG

On the proposal of Mr. E. Walsh, the Council unanimously congratulated the members of the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society on the outstanding success they had achieved with their wonderful production of "The Desert Song."

CLASHMORE GYMKHANA

The following are the results of the Gymkhana held in Clashmore on Easter Sunday: 12.2—1st and 2nd divided between Margaret O'Dwyer's Bill Will and Tim Sheehan's Wilda; 3rd, George Murphy's Teddy.

HEALTH BOARD DECISIONS ON NEW UNIT FOR ARDKEEN HOSPITAL AND DUNGARVAN CASUALTY SERVICE

At a meeting of the South East Health Board in Kilkenny, Mr. C. Curran stressed the urgent need for a special unit for young children in Ardkeen Hospital. He proposed that this unit be provided at once.

MOTORIST AND MOTOR CYCLIST IN COLLISION

A collision between a lady motorist and a motor cyclist at the corner of Mary Street and Grattan Square, Dungarvan, on September 4 last had a sequel at last week's Dungarvan District Court when Mrs. E. Fitzgibbon, Westlands, Abbeyville, the driver of the motor car and John Hourigan, 58, Murphy's Place, Abbeyside, the motor cyclist, both appeared before District Justice B. J. Carroll on charges of dangerous driving on the occasion.

DUNGARVAN COUNCIL OF TRADE UNIONS

At a recent meeting of the Dungarvan Council of Trade Unions, Mr. Patrick Walsh, A.E.P.U., was elected Chairman and Mr. Denis McGrath, A.T. & G.W.U., Secretary/Treasurer.

COLLOR TV advertisement with large stylized text and a small image of a person.

RTV advertisement with the text 'because it's a colourful world!' and a small image of a person.

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Advertisement for 'Arch Cinema Tallow' featuring the text 'THIS FRIDAY 21st APRIL RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S STATE FAIR'.

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Tallow and Round About Notes

Sympathy - We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, Postmistress, Tallow, on the death of her brother, Mr. T. Lohane, a native of Glencarr, whose much regretted death occurred last week.

Blackwater Muintir Drama Group - The Blackwater (Knockanore) Drama Group travelled to Loughrea, Co. Galway on Saturday last, where they competed in the All-Ireland Amateur Drama Festival Rural Finals.

E.E.C. Meeting - A question and answer meeting in relation to the forthcoming Referendum on Ireland's entry into the E.E.C. was held at the Temperance Hall, Tallow, on Friday night of last week.

Lismore Fianna Fall Committee Meeting - A meeting of the above was held at Lismore Hotel on Saturday night, April 15th. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss resolutions from Cumann in the Comhairle Ceannair.

Mr. Jackie Fahy, T.D., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries was kept busy for the space of two hours answering questions from the floor in relation to our entry into Europe.

Deceased was member of a very highly respected family and was held in high regard by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Both resolutions will be forwarded to the proper authorities. Mr. Jackie Fahy, T.D., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries and Mr. T. Ambrose Clonmel, Director of the Referendum Campaign for the Referendum, attended the meeting.

The bridesmaids wore full-length gowns of mauve velvet with hoods and the flower girl wore white. The reception was held at the Imperial Hotel, Cork, where the bride was employed for six years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smiddy were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts and congratulatory messages to mark the happy occasion and we join with their best friends in wishing them the best in good luck and happiness in the years ahead.

The Death of Joe McCann - Northern Ireland's Sean Treacy, Joe McCann, was gunned to death by Paratroopers in the Markets area of Belfast on Saturday last in almost similar circumstances to Sean Treacy's murder by Crown Forces in Talbot Street, Dublin during the War of Independence.

Local Tilt-Bits - The happy rovers are at it again. They are tall enough to have sense, but it seems what they gained in height they lack in brains.

Charity Walk in Aid of Church Renovation Fund - A record number of walkers from town and parish are expected to turn out on Sunday, May 7th for the charity walk.

Things We Heard - That M... has got caught up in the throes of love with a... That it will be worth watching to see if the rather unusual partnership between N... and J... lasts.

Local Owners Win At Gowran Park - Congratulations to Mr. Paddy Mangan, Bridepark, Co. Wick, who had a good win with Rockaway Rose in the Roche/Gilbey Race at the North Kilkenny-Leth Hunt Point-to-Point Races, run at Gowran Park on Sunday last.

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Death of Mrs. Frances Scandlan, Cappoquin - The news was carried over a wide area with feeling of deep and sincere regret of the death of Mrs. Frances Scandlan, Curraoach, Cappoquin, which occurred at her residence on Friday the 16th.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. M. O'Mahoney, C.C., Tallow, assisted by Rev. Fr. Cogan, C.C., Youghal. Miss Patricia Moriarty (cousin of the bride) was bridesmaid and Mr. Michael Murphy (brother of the bride) was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a long white satin dress, covered in a coat of lace and long train and shoulder length veil with matching head-dress, carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and maidenhead fern.

Happy Fans - The huge numbers of Blues followers who travelled to Fowles Lodge on Sunday night, were in high spirits at the storybook ending to a wonderful championship race.

Public Rosary - May we again remind our readers that commencing on Saturday evening next the 22nd at 8 p.m. a weekly public Rosary will be recited at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

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G.A.A. NOTES FROM TALLOW

WHERE WERE THEY? There was quite a good crowd watching the Under 14 County Football final on Thursday evening, April 6th.

By the way may I take this opportunity of congratulating the big winners that turned out last Sunday. Some were mere tots who got over the 15 miles like veterans.

People and Places - Congratulations to Dungarvan hockey, Mr. Paddy Shields, member of the well-known Dungarvan hockey team.

Retiring to-day (Thursday) from the Garda force after 20 years service is Kerry man Garda John Begley now stationed in Kilkenny city.

THE BLADESMOOR TRAGEDY - Many Irishmen in the British Army joined the United Irishmen prior to the insurrection of 1798 and deserted to fight with the people on the outbreak of hostilities.

Ye Muse, grant me direction To sing this foul transaction Which causes sad reflection The shocking sight to see. Those youthful martyrs four Lay waiting in their gear And the plot be hatched and set With the blood of liberty.

Tallow SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd. USUAL ATTRACTIONS. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - €186 PAID OUT. JACKPOT €120 ON 50 CALLS NOT WON. WATERFORD & KILKENNY MACRA NA FEIRME CABARET & DANCE ARDREE HOTEL, WATERFORD, SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd. CABARET 8.30 p.m. WITH JED AND THE SOUTHERN EXPRESS. DANCING 11 p.m. Music by MARTIN CODD AND THE HERDSMEN. SUPPER WILL BE SERVED. BAR EXTENSION UNTIL 2 A.M. ADMISSION 65p INCLUDING SUPPER

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WITHOUT PUBLIC SYMPATHY After a week-end of near normal restoration of electrical power, we started off the week with a return to the power cuts which have been disrupting industry, business and homes since the E.S.B. strikers decided to go on an unofficial strike a fortnight ago.

From my own experience there never was a strike which evoked such general criticism and had such little (if any) public sympathy as this. The attitude of the general public has been, and still is, against the strikers and the sooner they decide to return to work, if they have not done so by the time this issue appears in print, the better.

THE MOON IN THE PUDDLE - A well-dressed and not too steady old gentleman was crossing a mud-puddled thoroughfare when he looked down into a puddle and saw the reflection of the moon therein.

THE WORLD IS HER OYSTER We hear this occasionally about certain people but there is but one person who knows that it can be said about in full truth. She is Miss Nonette Henneby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henneby, Parkgate, Dungarvan, whose normal place of abode at present is, I understand New York, but who might be in any part of the world of any other time.

As practically all readers know there is at present, on an unresolved problem between the Irish and U.S. Governments about landing rights for certain American Airlines in Dublin and earlier this year it had been claimed that as a result of our government's delay in resolving the dispute

