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Waterford Co. Board Of Public Assistance

Are There Enough Hospitals?

Discussion On Home Assistance Increases

Waterford Fuel Dump

Mr David Coghlan, Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Co Board of Public Assistance held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Monday last. Also present were Messrs Ml McGrath Senator John Butler G Torpey D Heskin T.D., T Lynch Waterford Corporation and L A Veale Mr Ml Flynn Secretary attended.

New Member

The Chairman welcomed the new member Councillor T Lynch from Waterford and Mr Lynch replying thanked the Chairman and said that he hoped his time with the Board would be very happy.

Doctor Says Dispensary is Attended

The Secretary referring to a resolution passed at the last meeting concerning the Dispensary at Ferrybank which it was stated had been closed for years read a letter from Dr McCarthy which said that the dispensary had been regularly attended on 2 days per week as usual, but that latterly the people in that district had been coming in to Peter Street.

Mr Butler—Is the dispensary building open on those 2 days? Secretary—So the doctor says Mr Butler—As Mr Kenneally is not present today I suggest you send him a copy of the doctor's letter and adjourn the matter to the next meeting.

This was agreed.

The Knockanore Dispensary

Mr Heskin—As we are on the question of dispensaries could you tell me what is the position as regards the Knockanore dispensary?

Secretary—We are going to build a new one there we were trying to purchase the old site but the Department refused to sanction the proposal. A site has been acquired and the building will proceed at the first opportune moment.

Mr Heskin—But that's unfair to the present owner who has a buyer for the place now but he can't sell as you are tenants of it. He can realise a good price for it now but you won't get out. Secretary—We want a dispensary there and where else can we go. We could not go unless he were to take proceedings.

Mr Heskin—And evict you?

Mr Butler—I don't think we would succeed. Mr Heskin—But you would be sending the fool farther then after all we are an honourable body but the Board is like the dog in the manger—they want the place and don't want it. Why don't you purchase it from the owner now and if you wish sell it after the war. If there is any loss to be sustained it should be the Board's liability. It is not fair that the owner should lose.

Secretary—We did all we could

to purchase it but the Department turned down the proposal. Anyway it is a job for the Manager.

It was decided that Mr Heskin see the Manager about the matter.

Are There Enough Hospitals?

Mr Lynch said that he had read the first report of the City Planning Act for Waterford which stated that hospitalization in the city is sufficient.

Mr Butler—Who was responsible for that report?

Mr Lynch—A man named Frank Gibney.

Mr Butler—Well he doesn't seem to have known much about it.

Mr Lynch—Do we send visiting governors to the hospitals?

Chairman—Yes it was decided to do so some time ago.

Mr Lynch—The time is ripe for such visits so that we can report to the Department on them. It seems extraordinary that our friends in Cork got nearly half a million pounds to build hospitals and we got so little in this county. New hospitals are badly needed. There is a stigma on the Co Hospital in Waterford as it was once the Union and poor people don't like going there. Rather than reconstruct these old buildings it would be better to start on virgin soil.

Secretary—All that would go when the hospitals are modernised.

Chairman—You would pay a big price for a site.

Mr Lynch—You would also pay a big price to clear the old site. It would be better to leave it there and let it be turned into a factory later on.

Mr Heskin said that the main body of the old fever hospital at Lismore could be turned into an ideal grain store.

Mr Butler—Where is the new hospital to be built?

Secretary—About a field away from the present one.

Mr Lynch—When the hospitals are built will they be endowed from Hospitals Sweeps or maintained from the County rate?

Secretary—From the County rate.

Mr Lynch—Could we not make a start to clear our sites and set in our foundations. This would provide a big amount of work in Dungarvan Lismore and Waterford.

Mr Butler—It is being done in other jobs.

Secretary—The next meeting when the estimates will be prepared would be an opportune time to put up your views on the subject. You could also discuss now any possible increase in Home Assistance which you may grant so that your recommendations will be before the Manager.

A shilling increase per week to each recipient would mean a total extra cost of £60 per week or £3,000 a year.

Mr Butler—An extra penny on the County Rate would realise £1,260.

Mr Lynch—An extra 1/- in the city would bring in £3,500.

Secretary—You should make any recommendations now.

Mr Heskin—We could not do so now for if it is agreed to start work on the hospitals it would counteract the increase.

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Scoil Na gCeard Pupils First And Second In

Eire

Presentation Of Prizes

Vocational Education Bill

The monthly meeting of the above was held at Scoil na gCeard, Dungarban on Monday evening last.

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P.V.F., presided. Messrs M F Walsh, Michael McGrath, J McGrath, D Coghlan, M O'Hara, Ml Morrissey, T.D., and L A Veale being present.

Mr James Lanigan CEO presided.

Seed Testing

Mr Lanigan said that he had received a letter from the Co Council asking him if the rural science teacher would test seeds purchased by farmers under the Co Council Loan Scheme. In order to make sure he had communicated with the Department and their reply was to the effect that such a procedure was not desirable. The reason for the refusal was to avoid any legal liability as seeds tested must be grown by farmers for sowing on their own land.

New Domestic Economy Instructress

The Department in a letter stated that the Minister has approved the appointment of Miss C. M. O'Gorman as whole-time Domestic Economy Instructress. The CEO said that Miss O'Gorman was working in Lismore and Tallow.

First In Eire

The Department also forwarded the Silver Medal won by Miss K Griffin Knockenpower Ring, who took first place in Eire in advanced shorthand.

The CEO said that cash prizes of £2 and £1 had arrived but these had been given to the pupils already.

Art Exhibition

A letter suggesting that the Exhibition of Paintings be held at Scoil na gCeard Dungarvan from January 25th to 28th was also read from the Department.

Mr Walsh—I thought we were to have it in Cappoquin also.

CEO—I was on the 'phone with the Department today and they said they couldn't make arrangements for Cappoquin at present as they have other engagements to fulfil but that they would arrange for it later.

Irish Teacher

Mr Lincoln, was appointed part-time Irish Teacher for Stradbally Classes.

Vocational Education Bill

The next item on the agenda was to consider correspondence on the Vocational Education (Amendment) (No 2) Bill, 1943.

The Chairman said he thought the Bill was alright, and Mr Lanigan CEO said that the fact that the Minister is looking for power to dismiss a teacher in seven days made it drastic.

Canon O'Brien said that he presumed the power would be exercised in a reasonable way by

a reasonable man and Mr Veale said it might easily happen that it might be used unreasonably. He thought the Association should be competent enough now to look after their own officials.

Mr Coghlan—I can't see why the Minister is looking for this power either.

Mr Veale said that it would be a terrible thing for a man to find himself suspended suddenly. The 1930 Act (parts of which he quoted) gives the Minister enough power without looking for the autocracy he wants now. The 1930 Act was more reasonable because a local inquiry would have to be held before a dismissal. Now the Minister can dismiss a teacher on an Inspector's report of his own bat.

Mr Morrissey—That power may never be used.

Mr Coghlan—Why is he asking for it so?

Canon O'Brien—Because some committees are keeping men on too long and they are inefficient.

Mr Coghlan—It is very drastic.

Mr Veale—I think the powers given in the 1930 Act are adequate and should suffice and I think we should protest against the autocratic power the Minister is now looking for.

On a show of hands it was agreed to enter a protest all voting for it with the exception of Mr Ml Morrissey.

Presentation of Prizes

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Committee adjourned to the large Commerce Room to present the Silver Medal and 61 Certificates to the successful pupils at the Department's Technical School Examinations.

Canon O'Brien, before making the presentations congratulated Mr Lanigan, CEO, the teachers and pupils on the outstanding results gained at the examinations.

The first student to be presented was Miss Kit Griffin, who received the Silver Medal won by her for coming first in Ireland in Advanced Shorthand. She received a very hearty ovation.

Other pupils who received high honours were—Miss Nellie Power, Friary St Dungarvan, 2nd Place in Ireland in Advanced Shorthand, and Miss Sheila Flynn Chapel Lane, Dungarvan, 1st in Ireland in Elementary Shorthand.

Concluding, Canon O'Brien said he hoped the pupils would all enjoy their holidays and a Very Holy and Happy Xmas and that after the holidays that they would return with fresh vigour eager to conquer fresh fields and more prizes.

To wind up a grand evening - culm-ceoil was held at which the pupils delighted the Committee with choral songs, Irish dances and a piano recital after which all were the guests at a grand tea prepared and served in most excellent fashion by Miss Peg Kelleher and Miss Nancy Brody Domestic Economy Instructresses.

DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED BAND

Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will parade to last Mass at the Parish Church on Christmas Day.

ANNSO AGUS ANNSUD

Seirs Agus Scoruocht: Bhl an-oidhche i Scoil na gCeard Dia Luain seo caithte. Do bronadh go léor Teatsasal ar na machaibh léighinn. Fuair Scoil-aire ó'n Scoil, Cait Ni Grlófa ó'n Rinn, an chéad áit in Eirinn i Luath-Scribhinn Fuair si Bonn Airgid agus duais airgid Fuair tuille de's na scolairi duaiseanna leis. Is mór an chreidamhaint do n Scoil na scolairi maithé san do theacht aiste. Bhl an Coiste agus cuid de's na muinteoiri i lathair ag an siamsa a bhl sa Scoil istoidhche De Luain.

San Nicolás. Trath mór áthais do's na páistí is eadh an taca so de bhilain. Blonn siad saor ó scoll agus ó cheachtanna, agus blonn San Nicolás ag teacht le feirini go léor. Blonn is go bhfuil an cogadh ar slubhal le cheithre bliadhna, níl aon ghanntannas feirini ins na slopal Buidheachas le Dia, níl a leithéidí ag teacht isteach sa tír anois, agus beidh ar na daoine earraí na h-Eireann a cheannach. Ar Mhór Roinn na h-Eorpa is ar an fadh lá de Mhl na Nodlag a bhíonn San Nicolás ag tabhairt a chuid feirini uaidh. Easbog do b'eadh é, agus do bhl ainn na féile air. Bhl sé go málth do's na bochtaihb. Is é patrún na Siopal Gill é, agus blonn na trí liathróidí práis os cionn an dorais acu i guimhne na trí maíal óir a thug San Nicolás mar spré do thriúr inghean a bhl ag ri cruadh-chroidhteach i lár na h-Eorpa míle agus chuig céad bliain o shoin.

Quanta Nodlag. Ba bhreagn leat eisteacht le lucht canta na nDuan Nodlag ar fuaid an bhalle mhóir istoidhche De Máirt. Ach ba mhór an truaigh é ná beadh filios-ugat sua in Eirinn do bhíodar ag canadh. Tá go léor duanta Diadha deasa sa Ghaedilg, ach is docha gur bhaineadam san leis an Sean-Chreideamh, do bhl sa tír nuair a bhl cíú agus cáil ar Eirinn ar fuaid an Domhain.

Traenacha Déanach. Blonn na traenacha an-dheanach an aimsair seo, mar gheall ar na sluaighthe atá ag taisteal, ag dul ar saoire. Is minic a bhíonn an traen a theigheann go Port-láirge dhá uair a chluig déanach um thrathnóna. Ceathailghe mór do lucht taistil iseadh é.

D. L. C. Workers' Benevolent Society

PROLONGED CINDERELLA DANCE

IN THE Town Hall, Dungarvan

— ON — St. Stephen's Night

MUSIC BY RHYTHM BAND

Dancing—9.30 to 2.30 a.m.

Admission (Inc. Tax) 2/6

SPOT PRIZES

NOVELTY DANCES

Opening Announcement—DUNGARVAN'S NEW TOY FACTORY

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First Rounds Anywhere
£10 In Prizes
6 Players 1/- each
FIRST PRIZE—£5
FOUR RUNNERS UP £1 EACH
HOUSEHOLDER'S PRIZE—£1
Declan Slattery James Harty Charles Mansfield and Patrick Nugent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Any persons having claims against the estate of John J Morrissey of 88, O Connell Street Dungarvan Deceased will please furnish particulars of same in writing to the undersigned immediately
FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Sols

CURRAGHMOOREEN AND CORROROCHE, CAPPOQUIN
COMPACT HOLDING OF ABOUT 14 ACRES
MICHAEL F WALSH will SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands at Curraghmooreen for Mrs H Tobin Villierstown on Friday January 7th at the hour of 2 o'clock Summer Time her interest in this Compact Holding of about 14 acres held from the ILC at the revised half-yearly Annuity of 13 - PLV £5 15s 0d Rent and Rates will be paid up to last gale day
J F KENNY
Solsr (Messrs E A RYAN & CO Solsr Dungarvan) having Carriage of Sale
MICHAEL F WALSH, PC
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

FURNITURE SALE at my Salesrooms Cappoquin on JAN 6th (Fair Day) at 1 o'clock Summer Time Entries booking

LISMORE ITEMS
Death of Mr John Lynch—Deep regret has been caused by the death of Mr John Lynch Church St Lismore which sad event occurred in Lismore Hospital on Friday 17th inst Deceased was a noted salmon angler from his boyhood and fished with three Dukes of the Devonshire family He held a record of the largest salmon caught with rod and line in the Blackwater and which scaled 42½ lbs He was a keen sportsman having crossed over to England to see the Irish Rugby team in International games He also took a great interest in coursing and all other sport He was wounded in the 1914-18 war The remains were removed from the District Hospital to St Carthage's Cathedral where the coffin was received by Rev Fr Ahearne CC who recited the prayers for the dead

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated on Sunday at 11.30 (OT), and the burial took place immediately afterwards
The chief mourners included Mrs Elizabeth Lynch (widow), Mrs Lambe (daughter) Patrick and John Lynch (sons) Mrs J Lynch and Mrs K Lynch (daughters in law) Cornelia and John Lynch and John Lambe (grandsons), Eileen and Veronica Lynch, and Elizabeth, Brenda Sheila and Rita Lambe, (grand daughters)
Numerous Mass cards were received including one from the Lismore Coursing Club
Death of Mrs M O'Donoghue, South Mall—It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of Mrs Margaret O'Donoghue South Mall Lismore which occurred at her residence on Thursday 16th inst The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Cathedral on Friday evening and Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul on Saturday morning
The interment took place afterwards at which a large and representative attendance was present
The chief mourners were Mr T O'Donoghue (husband), Sean and Paddy Dooley (brothers) Mrs Kenny (sister) Mr P Kenny (brother-in-law) Mrs P Dooley (sister-in-law), etc, etc A large number of Mass cards and telegrams air letters of sympathy were received

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Just as good as ever Come and see for yourself the wonderful selection of Mechanical Toys including Streamlined Trains on Tracks from 6/6 to 27/-. Dolls boxed, Baby Dolls Plush Dolls Animals, Teddy Bears, etc, etc, Games, Sewing Sets Nursing Outfits Cowboy and Airforce Outfits, Drums, Push Cars Stool Horses Wheelbarrows China Tea Sets Soldiers, all prices, Crackers
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COURSING CLUB
WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING
(Under I.C.C. Rules)
— ON —
THURSDAY, 30th DEC.
— AT —
BALLYGEGAN, DUNGARVAN
(by kind permission of E Maher, Esq.)
JUDGE—MR M WALSH
SLIPPER—MR R J REDMOND
STAKES:
NATIONAL BREEDERS' TRIAL
STAKE AND ROCHE CUP—For 16 Dog Puppies at £2 1s each
MORESBY STAKE—For 8 bitch puppies at £1 11s each
CUNNIGAR STAKE AND CUNNIGAR CUP (presented by J J Crotty)—For 16 Two Course Maidens at £1 11s each
HIGHLAND RUM STAKE—For 16 No-Course Maidens (con fined) at £1 6s each

Entries for all Stakes have now been filled
DRAW AT COMMERCIAL CLUB, DUNGARVAN, ON TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC 28th
NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT FEES
FIRST BRACE IN SLIPS AT 11.30 O'CLOCK (ST)
Entry forms and further particulars from—
JOE FOLEY,
SEAN QUEALY
Hon Secs
Admission to Grounds 2/-

GRAZING & CONACRE TO LET
Mahavan, Harty & Co on behalf of Mrs Catherine Key invite tenders for the grazing and conacre of part of the lands of Lisarow Grange, Waterford, containing in or about 1½ acres for a period of 12 months
J F WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, Dungarvan

DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB
The Dungarvan Coursing Club will accept live hares on and after December 6th Intending Suppliers must first obtain a permit from the Garda Authorities or Hon Sec

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE
Tutor Sister Wanted For Waterford County Hospital
Applications are invited for the position of Tutor Sister for Waterford County Hospital at a salary of £125-£5-£140 per annum with apartments fuel and light
Application forms and particulars as to qualifications etc can be had from the undersigned
The appointment will be subject to the provisions of the Local Offices and Employments (Gaeltacht) Orders 1928 to 1943 and to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health
Candidates must have attained the age of 25 years on or before the 1st day of January 1944 and must be either unmarried or widow They are requested to note that canvassing for the position directly or indirectly will be a disqualification
Applications on the official form should reach my Office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Friday the 7th January 1944
By Order
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
Runaldhe
Oifig an Runaldhe, Arus a'Channtae I nDungarbhán 14adh Nodlaig, 1943

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
(Public Health Section)
COTTAGES TO LET
Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts, 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following cottages, viz—
Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr MI Dee) 230 Killinorin
Waterford No. 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan) 472 Ardnahee
Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn a his Office, County Home Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday the 29th December 1943
B J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan, 15th December, 1943

uction Of Grazing And Tillage
DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mr Edmond Murphy, to let by Public Auction on the Lands at Ballymuddy, on TUESDAY, JAN 4th 1944 at 2 o'clock (Old Time) The following Lots—
LOT 1—76 statute acres for Tillage
LOT 2—5½ statute acres for Tillage
LOT 3—6½ statute acres for Tillage
LOT 4—5½ statute acres for Tillage
LOT 5—4 acres newly laid out for Meadowing and Grazing
LOT 6—6 acres for Grazing
Conditions at Sale
DAVID NOONAN,
Auctioneer & Valuer,
Lismore

GRAZING & TILLAGE
Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the letting of the LANDS OF CARRIGLEA within 3 miles of the town with full consent of the owner Mr John Flynn
For Grazing—30 acres
For Tillage—3 acres stubble 8 acres bawn 8½ acres 1st crop meadow
Possession immediately—the Grazing for 11 months and the tillage for the Crops
Offers to the undersigned on or before 7th January 1943
FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
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PRIVATE TREATY SALE
KNOCKATEEMORE DUNGARVAN
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The undersigned have received instructions from the Owner to offer for sale by PRIVATE TREATY ALL THAT part of the lands of Kereen Lower containing in or about 9 acres in process of purchase under the Land Acts revised annuity £1 0 0 PLV £3 15s 0d The lands are of very good quality laid out in nice-sized fields and well fenced and watered
Further particulars can be had from—
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THOMAS FRANCIS WIDGER Manor Waterford, offers for Sale by Private Treaty the Splendid Residence in good condition, at 2 Emmett Terrace Dungarvan PL / £7 15s Key can be had at No 1 Emmett Terrace Further particulars from the Owner

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB
GRAND ANNUAL
ALL-NIGHT DANCE
Will be held in
BOATHOUSE HALL, CAPPOQUIN
ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT,
DEC. 26th 1943
Music by
STARLIGHT SERENADERS BAND
Six Performers—(Specially Augmented)
Admission (including tax)—3/-
R J CURRAN

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY
(Dungarvan Branch)
ANNUAL DANCE
(Sanctioned by County Committee)
WILL BE HELD IN THE
TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
On Sunday Night, 2nd JAN. 1944
DANCE YOUR WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To The Strains Of
MICK TERRY'S BAND, with Steve Sheehan,
Saxophonist
DANCING 8.30 pm to 1 am
Admission - - - - - 2/6

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART BY SAYING WASTE PAPER?

Soldiers' Christmas Entertainment And Parochial Funds Concert

ENJOYABLE AND SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT AT CAPPOQUIN

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

In order to raise funds for the purpose of providing additional Xmas comforts for the soldiers stationed in Salterbridge and Belmont Camps, and also for the purpose of helping the poor of the town to enjoy a happy Xmas, a grand Concert and Variety Entertainment had been organised by Mr M J Sargent, P.C. Vice-President and Treas. of the Cappoquin Rowing Club assisted by Captain Kinsella, Captain O'Riordan, Lieut. D. Daly, Quarter-Master Sergeant O'Farrell, Lismore and the Committee of the Rowing Club, and the event was held in the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin, on last Sunday night when the public attended in large numbers, and thereby showed their sympathy and support towards such a worthy and deserving object.

Mr R J Curran, Hon. Sec. of the Rowing Club, Mr Sean Bell, Mr F X O'Leary, N.T., Mr Fred Anderson, Mr John Regan, Mr John Fives, Tourin, and other public-spirited gentlemen also lent very valuable assistance, both at the Concert and the big dance which followed. The cooperation between military and civilians, everywhere, was carried out in a perfect and most business-like manner and the entire undertaking proved a wonderful success.

There was a very large and honourable audience present at the Concert including several Army Officers and most of the young people in the town and adjoining districts, and judging from the loud and prolonged applause which greeted each item, it is safe to say that all present were delighted with the select high-class programme submitted to them.

The Hawaiian Serenaders' Band, Clonmel, which has been specially engaged for the subsequent dance opened proceedings with a sparkling selection of high-class music which gave the audience a foretaste of what to expect at the dance, and their delightful performance was so enthusiastically applauded and encored they had to re-appear for a second selection, which was, if possible, even better than the

first. Cooper Dempsey, who has a sweet tenor voice, opened the vocal portion of the programme by his soulful singing of "Because I Love You So" for which he was warmly encored but did not respond.

The next to appear was Capt. O'Riordan the celebrated Operatic Baritone, who had made such a favourable impression on his first appearance at a Cappoquin Concert several months ago.

His appearance was the signal for a great outburst of applause and this was renewed after his artistic singing of "The Miller's Daughter," for which he received such an enthusiastic and insistent encore that he had to respond by singing "Come Back To Me," in which his rich and well-trained baritone was again heard at its best.

Mr. Joe Lennon, Hawaiian Dance Band next charmed the audience with a masterly selection on the Piano-Accordeon in the course of which he proved himself to be a most accomplished musician and he had to respond to the loud and deserved encores which greeted him from all parts of the hall.

An interesting Question-Time Competition next took place for which three teams of four each had entered, these being Cappoquin L.S.F., Belmont Garrison and Salterbridge Garrison. The L.S.F. team having won all similar competitions in the past, were warm favourites for this event, but to the surprise of all they played very bad "cricket" on this occasion, and were "all out" for 51.

The Belmont team which came on next, scored 58 points, but the Salterbridge team, whose answering was remarkably good, beat all previous marks, and proved easy winners on the fine score of 65 marks for which they were loudly applauded and were rewarded with substantial cash prizes.

most satisfaction to all. Resuming the vocal side of the programme, Trooper Mulligan the well-known Army Boxer, proved his great versatility by his sweet and expressive singing of the popular song "Baialaika" in the course of which he displayed fine qualities as a vocalist and he seemed as much at ease on the concert stage as he usually feels when putting some tough opponent "to sleep" in the roped arena.

The feature of the entire Concert was the next appearance of Captain O'Riordan, whose great popularity as a singer was proved by the fact that he had to sing four songs in succession before the audience would allow him to quit the stage.

Having charmed all by his masterly singing of "On The Banks Of My Own Lovely Lee," he was vociferously encored, to which he responded with "When We Were Young One Day."

This captured the hearts of the audience so much that a second encore had to be responded to, when he sang "My Mary Of The Curling Hair" with such feeling and expression that a third encore was insisted on and the "Gallant Captain" completed a record night's success by singing "Ireland Mother Ireland" even in better voice than any of the previous songs, which proved what a marvellous "long-distance" vocalist he is.

A beautiful Saxophone Solo was given by Mr John Mulcahy, Hawaiian Dance Band which proved a rare musical treat which was loudly applauded and encored.

At another stage in the programme the same talented and versatile artist fairly "brought down the house" by his splendid rendering of a very clever Parody on "Galway Bay," dealing generally with life in Dublin in the course of which one could fancy hearing the popping of the corks in one of Mooney's Bars or feel the whiff of the odour of the Liffey at ebb tide as it swept all the sewerage of DUBLIN down to the sea.

This song created great laughter, and in response to an enthusiastic encore Mr Mulcahy proved equally successful as a sentimental singer when he sang the beautiful song "La Paloma" with great tenderness and expression, which won for him a fresh outburst of applause.

A side-splitting Comedy, entitled "See The Doctor," was next produced by Quarter-Master Sergeant O'Farrell, Lismore assisted by Private Kinsella, do, and a few soldiers from the Salterbridge Garrison.

In the difficult role of "The Doctor," Sergt O'Farrell proved himself to be a comedian of great merit as the various successful "operations" performed by him on "patients" suffering from different complaints always effected quick and complete relief from all their ills and the entire Sketch went without a hitch and kept the audience in continuous laughter and at its close Sergt O'Farrell and his assistants were warmly applauded for their clever and highly-diverting performance.

During an interval, a Raffle was held for a valuable Xmas Hamper and two other prizes, the winner of the coveted first prize being Mr Patk Healy, Ballyhane, second, Mr R O'Connor, Carrigen, and third Mr Michael McCarthy, Barrack St., Cappoquin.

Towards the end of the programme, Captain O'Riordan, on behalf of the Garrisons at Salterbridge and Belmont returned his sincere thanks to the Rowing Club for having so kindly given the use of their fine Hall for the Entertainment that night the object of which was to provide some extra Xmas comforts for those soldiers who would be unable to get home for Xmas. He also thanked the generous donors of the various valuable prizes for the Raffle—the Lismore Garrison, and Quarter-Master Sergt O'Farrell for their kind assistance, and particularly the fine Band for their splendid performance during the Concert. His best thanks were also due to Miss Mullins, Mr Sean Bell, Mr F X O'Leary, N.T. and Mr M J Sargent for their great services in making the entertainment such a success, and in conclusion, he thanked the audience for attending in such large numbers that night, and thus showing their sympathy with the object for which the Entertainment had been organised (applause).

It should be added that all the musical accompaniment for the Concert and Question-Time Competition were admirably played on the Piano by Miss Eily Mullins, Cappoquin while the duties of MC were courteously and efficiently performed by Mr

F X O'Leary N.T., throughout the entire proceedings.

A delightful and high-class programme was wound up by a splendid selection of popular music by the Band which later played the National Anthem which concluded a wonderfully attractive Entertainment for the people of Cappoquin.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE FOLLOWS CONCERT.

At the conclusion of the Concert a short interval followed during which the chairs and other seats in the hall were removed and the floor carefully swept and polished in preparation for the grand all-night dance which started at 11 o'clock.

Most of the young ladies and gentlemen who had been at the concert either waited over for the dance, or returned in a short time so that when the proceedings were fully under way about midnight there was an unusually large and gay gathering present which proved that the dance would be as successful as the concert had been.

The welcome presence of the famous Hawaiian Serenaders' Band Clonmel, which had been specially engaged for the occasion and which was making its first appearance at a Cappoquin dance proved an irresistible attraction and those who came prepared to hear an unusually high-class programme of dance music were not disappointed.

The Band was composed of seven performers, with vocalist and crooner, and usually has its own amplifier in addition but owing to this apparatus having been slightly damaged on Sunday, it was not in operation on Sunday night although the music of the band without it was the finest yet heard in the Boathouse Hall, but of course it would have been much better if the amplifier had been in use as it will be on future occasions.

Under the able conductorship of Mr John Keating, the music during the night was a treat to dance to and most of those present on Sunday night are anxiously awaiting a return visit of this grand band to Cappoquin in the near future.

The floor was in excellent condition for dancing, and the best of order and regularity were kept by Mr M J Sargent P.C. who was in charge of all the arrangements ably assisted by Capt O'Riordan, Lieut. D Daly, J Fives J Regan, F Anderson and several other military and civilian helpers, so that there was not the slightest hitch during the night and dancing was kept on with the greatest vigour and enjoyment by all.

A well-stocked mineral bar was capably conducted during the night by Mr P Dineen because owing to rationing restrictions it was not found possible to have the usual supper, and the charges of admission were proportionately reduced in consequence. A more gay brilliant and well-conducted gathering has rarely been seen at a Boathouse dance and 4 o'clock in the morning came too soon for most of the dancers who heard with regret the playing of the National Anthem by the band which was a reminder to them that their grand night of gaiety and revelry was at an end, only to be repeated at the great St Stephen's Night Dance in the same popular hall on next Sunday.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

LOOK OUT FOR ST STEPHEN'S NIGHT DANCE—

The grand dance held here on last Sunday night has only whetted the appetites of all our local "Dancing Fans" for the next big night to be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Sunday night when the Annual St Stephen's Night Dance will be held in a real Xmas atmosphere and under the most perfect conditions which should ensure a great night's enjoyment for all.

Most of the people from Cappoquin and the surrounding districts who have been away during the previous years usually display the instincts of the "Homing Pigeon" by making it a point to be home for Xmas with the result that when they come home they naturally regard the St Stephen's Night Dance as one of the happiest events connected with the Festive Season. Next Sunday night's dance will, therefore, be like an "oasis in the desert" for most of these, because St Stephen's Night in the past has been a memorable night in Cappoquin and as we will have more "Exiles" than usual on this occasion from England and other places to say nothing of those Cappoquin ladies and gentlemen who have been away

CHRISTMAS 1943

In spite of great difficulties we have assembled limited stocks of the following goods:—

- Raisins, Spices, Figs, Ground Almonds, Essence, Beef Suet, Genuine White Pepper, Mustard, Corn Flour, Custard Powder, Farola, Pearl Barley, Whole, Flaked and Ground Rice, Table Jellies, Jams, Marmalades, Sauces, Biscuits, Cakes, Bracks, Sweets, Chocolates, etc.
- Sausages fresh daily from 1/4 per lb. Rashers, Bacon, Heads, etc.

Freshly Ground Coffee 3/- per lb.

Floor Polish, Boot Polish, Brasso, Silvo, Starch, Genuine Cream of Tartar, etc.

Hob Nails, Boot Studs, Rivets, Hemp, Wax, Heel Tips

140lb. Calicoes, make splendid sheets, table cloths, etc. No coupons required.

We strongly advise our patrons to shop early as most of the above mentioned goods are in short supply.

McCarthy's, GENERAL MERCHANTS, CAPPOQUIN

In Dublin, Tipperary, and other parts of Eire, special arrangements have been made to cater for the enjoyment, and entertainment of all.

Consequently, this St Stephen's Night Dance will be one of the best known here for years, and when it is realised that it is being held as usual, under the auspices of the Rowing Club, the public can rest assured that Mick Sargent and his "Merry Men" will see to it that this will be one of the best Xmas Dances held in the Boathouse for many years.

The popular "Starlight Serenaders' Band" Lismore, (which will be specially augmented for the occasion), will provide a high-class programme of music, and with a well-prepared dancing floor, and splendid arrangements in every respect there should be a record attendance here on St Stephen's Night.

THE CLOSE OF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON—

Messrs J O'Connor & Sons, Egg and Poultry Exporters, Cap-

poquin, have just completed one of the most busy and successful Xmas Markets known for years.

For several weeks past, their trade in turkeys and geese has established a record, and now that they are "Resting on their oars" after a strenuous time, they wish to extend their best thanks and the compliments of the season to their numerous customers throughout the counties of Waterford and Tipperary, for their loyal and consistent support this year, and they wish them all a Very Happy Xmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year for 1944.

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE CONCERN—

The Cappoquin Branch of the Knockmeal Co-Operative Society has enjoyed another very prosperous year's trading in the various branches of merchandise in which this up-to-date concern specialises.

Mr Paul Twomey, the esteemed and experienced Manager, and the members of the Staff, (Continued On Page Six)

A HAPPY XMAS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

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IN OUR TOY DEPARTMENT WE HAVE A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF DOLLS, GAMES, PRAMS, XMAS STOCKINGS, ETC, ETC

LISMORE NEWS

(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

During a recent visit to Lismore we were shown over the popular Palladium Cinema in Park Road by the genial and enterprising proprietor who has recently carried out important structural improvements to this already imposing building.

The Cinema Hall has now been extended by 20 feet from the screen end which brings the front of the building now plumb with the roadside, instead of being a considerable distance in from the road, as it had been previously.

A fine attractive frontage has been erected showing the name "The Palladium Cinema" in bold letters, and the outward appearance of the building has been rendered far more attractive and imposing as a consequence. But it is inside the building that the real advantages of the recent improvements can be properly appreciated.

The seating accommodation has been vastly improved and made more comfortable for patrons and as a result of the extension of the hall, several rows of new plush covered tip-up chairs have been added, while a splendid new rubber screen, almost twice the size of the former one, has been installed which will show much larger pictures than formerly.

This costly screen is dazzle-proof so that the pictures shown on it cannot hurt the most sensitive eyes, while another marked advantage is that those seated at the back of the hall are now 85 feet away from the screen, so that they can concentrate on the pictures for hours with greater comfort and safety in every respect. No expense has been spared by the proprietor in improving the sound apparatus and the acoustic properties of the hall and the people of Lismore deserve to be warmly congratulated on having such a cosy, up-to-date and well finished cinema in their midst, where only the best-class pictures are shown four nights each week.

SUCCESSFUL AUCTIONS BY MR M F WALSH, P.C. AUCTIONEER, CAPPOQUIN. On last Monday week, 13th inst., Mr M F Walsh, P.C., Auctioneer, Cappoquin, held a very important auction for Mr. O'Sullivan, Villierstown, at Town Parks, Lismore, almost back of the Railway Station and near Mr Scanlan New Hall.

The property offered for sale included a large number of sheets of galvanised iron, suitable for roofing purposes, principals (or uprights) for same, scantlings and other articles used in building operations, and owing to the great scarcity and high price of these articles at present, there was a large attendance at the sale. Bidding was, consequently, very keen from the start so that the various lots were disposed of in record time at very remunerative prices.

The principal purchasers were—Messrs J McGrath, Dungarvan; M O'Brien, do; J Ryan Ross, Ballinameela; J Prendergast, Poulbotha; George Heskin, Aglish; Glencairn, J Smith do; J O'Donovan, do; J Cashman, do, etc., and Mr Walsh was complimented by the vendor on the great success of the auction and also on the smooth and expeditious manner in which it had been carried out by him.

At Janeville, Tallow, on Thursday 16th inst., Mr M F Walsh Auctioneer offered for sale for Mr J Tobin several acres of prime tillage land, all of which were quickly sold at prices varying from 3 guineas to 5 guineas per acre, with the usual auction fees.

The purchaser of the entire lot was Mr Tuckey, Tallow. **PREPARING FOR XMAS.** All the shops in Lismore have now put on their most attractive festive garb in preparation for the busy Xmas Trade which we hope they will experience with in the next couple of days. Mrs Kelly, Chapel Street, has a grand assortment of choice Xmas cakes and all kinds of the richest confectionery, appropriate to the festive season, and this popular and progressive lady deserves to have a very busy time this Xmas. In the Main Street, the commanding Wine Vaults and Stores of the Knockmeal Co-Operative Society are stocked with a most tempting variety of Xmas goods both in the "wet" and "dry" departments where the entire establishment is in the experienced charge of Mr John Walsh the courteous and business-like manager, whom the people of Lismore find it a pleasure to

deal with. A couple of doors further down Mr John Foley's popular wine spirit and grocery establishment is also replete with a splendid display of Xmas goods of all descriptions, and his next door neighbour, Mr Cronan O'Gorman brother of Capt J W O'Gorman, sold and son of that sterling and life-long Irish Nationalist the late Mr Patrick O'Gorman, has also an extensive stock of seasonal goods to meet the requirements of his customers from town and country.

DAIL QUESTIONS

YOUGHAL MENTAL HOSPITAL

TRAMORE WATER SUPPLY

Mr Denis Heskin T.D. asked the Minister for Local Government and Public Health if he will state when it is proposed to erect three dormitory blocks as an extension to the existing Mental Hospital at Youghal.

The Minister in reply stated that he was not in a position to state when it is proposed to carry out the extension referred to at Youghal Auxiliary Mental Hospital. This is a matter which primarily concerns the Committee of Management. The representations recently received were made by the Youghal Urban District Council. The principal body concerned is the Joint Committee of Management of Cork District Mental Hospital of which the Youghal Institution is an auxiliary. The area of the Mental Hospital District embraces Cork City and County and the ratepayers of both these areas would be affected.

When the improvements at Youghal were proposed it was intended that the expenditure should not exceed £200,000. That was in the year 1938. Sketch plans were subsequently submitted and it then became apparent that the expenditure would exceed £300,000. The Youghal Institution provides accommodation for harmless patients and except as a means of relieving overcrowding in the mental hospital at Cork the scheme at Youghal could not be regarded as an urgent one. In 1940 as an alternative to proceeding at that time with the scheme at Youghal and with a view to providing a certain amount of additional accommodation to relieve the overcrowding in the Cork Mental Hospital my Department agreed to the erection by the Committee of Management of a new block at the latter institution. This has now been completed and is occupied. The cost was £24,000 and it is estimated that the building so provided has relieved 50% of the overcrowding. The number of inmates in Cork Mental Hospital has fallen by 200 in the past four years.

Mr Heskin, asked the Minister for Local Government and Public Health if he is aware of the situation in Tramore in connection with the water supply and if he will state what steps are being taken by him to ensure that an adequate supply of water is provided for the residents of that town. Also if he is aware that it is the opinion of Medical Doctors of Tramore that unless immediate steps are taken to provide a supply of pure water an epidemic of typhoid fever may result.

The Minister replied to Mr Heskin's question said he was fully alive to the matter to which the Deputy's question refers but I must emphasise that in Tramore as in every other area the responsibility for providing and maintaining a water supply rests on the local authority. I have however done everything possible to assist the local authority concerned in this case by strongly representing to the Minister for Supplies the difficulties which the local authority has experienced in obtaining adequate oil fuel for operating the water-pumping plant. I have every reason to believe that the representations are being very carefully and sympathetically considered in the light of the very difficult position which exists not only in regard to oil fuel but to alternative power agents.

As regards the latter part of the question the reply is in the negative. The report of the local Medical Officer of Health which I have seen does not make any specific references to an epidemic of typhoid.

SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR LOCAL COLLECTORS

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Veterinary Lectures

Mr Michael F Walsh presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Committee of Agriculture held at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Saturday last.

Messrs Michael O'Ryan, Ml McGrath David Coghlan and Ml Harty were also present. The Secretary and Instructors attended.

The Poultry Industry The Department in a letter concerning Poultry Development in 1943-44 stressed the need for poultry-keepers of providing home grown food for poultry.

Concerning the Day-Old Chick Scheme which has been in operation for the past 4 years a sum of £50 was allocated and it was stated that brooder-heaters cannot be got at present.

Miss Mullins said that it was her experience that some people apply for chicks just to get the 2½ gallons of paraffin oil.

Mr O'Ryan said that there should be some women on the Committee to deal with matters of these kind as they took a real interest in poultry.

Miss Mullins also objected to the price laid down by the Department as 9/- a dozen was not paying the producers. Due to the high cost of commercial eggs and the increase in the cost of paraffin they should be 12/6 per dozen.

Mr Harty—Would the buyers of the chicks be discouraged by that?

Miss Mullins—Not a all as I think a dozen chicks are worth a pound.

It was stated that in the hatching process that a producer would be lucky if 60% hatched out.

Mr O'Ryan—Is there any statute existing to enable us to set up a sub-committee of ladies to deal with this? We have no experience in these matters.

Miss Mullins—It is a very important industry.

A recommendation from Mr O'Ryan asking the Minister to set up sub-committees of ladies in all counties to help the committee of Agriculture in the discharge of duties relating to poultry schemes and developments was unanimously passed.

Minister's Reply—No Answer Says Mr O'Ryan

The Minister in a reply to the resolution of Mr O'Ryan passed at the previous meeting concerning the cultivation of land during 1944 in mountainous areas, stated that as the tillage area in these districts was so small that the wheat acreage was also comparatively small and that there was no great hardship being enforced on the farmers in these areas and as a result the inspection called for could not be made.

Mr O'Ryan—This is no answer. It isn't true either as there are farmers in those districts with 50 and 60 acres of arable land. Is it intended that a farmer with 80 acres has to sow that much wheat—if he does he will hardly get a return for what he sows. It is one of the greatest crimes against the country and it would be better for a farmer there to feed the seed to animals and get some good from it than to throw it away into the ground. It is impossible to grow wheat in mountainous land. I am in favour of growing wheat and so are all the others but it is absolute nonsense to compel a person to put down one-tenth of his arable land in wheat. Even in the good land areas the growers are protesting about the price being insufficient. In poor land where the return might only be a barrel they would want £14 or £15 for it. The people who made that law didn't know what they were talking about. They should send down inspectors to see for themselves.

Mr Harty—Some farms in low-land areas are just as bad. It was agreed to ask the Minister to reconsider his decision and to send down inspectors.

Subsidies To Shows

Mr Ml McGrath proposed and Mr Harty seconded a resolution granting the usual subsidies to Shows, including £12 for ploughing matches at Ballinameela Old Parish and Gaultier and Castletown.

Second Agricultural Instructor

The Co. Council wrote granting permission to the Committee to have a second Instructor in Agriculture for the County appointed and requesting the rate of remuneration. It was stated that the scale was £130 by increments of £10 to £260 and by £15 to £320 and that the appointment will be made by the Appointments Commissioners.

Agricultural Scholarships A letter from the Co. Council's

General Council to the Waterford Co. Council concerning Agricultural Scholarships tenable at University College, Dublin was next before the meeting.

The letter set out the syllabus which included a practical as well as an oral and written examination. The cost of defraying these examinations will be £20 for each Council, and if two or more counties combined, it would be somewhat less.

After a short discussion, during which it was stated that these scholarships were new ones which had not been in operation before it was decided to refer the letter back to the County Council, as the matter was one to be dealt with by them.

Another letter from the Glasnevin Agricultural College, stated that the fee for the year for each student will be increased from £25 to £32 as from 1944.

Veterinary Lectures

Stating that there was a demand for Veterinary instruction, Mr Harty said that such lectures should be included more in the Agricultural Classes. The knowledge gained in this way would be of great benefit to the young farmers throughout the county and would help them to combat in some way the high mortality rate among their stock.

A discussion ensued as to the fees which would be paid to a Veterinary Surgeon for lecturing, and the Secretary was directed to get in touch with the South Tipperary Committee who had a similar scheme in operation and find out the fees paid by them.

Mr M F Walsh stating that lectures of these kind should be more and more encouraged, said that a recent lecture in Cappoquin proved most instructive and opened their eyes a great deal.

Mr Harty—The same can be said for the lecture given in Dungarvan.

Finally it was decided to allocate £30 to meet the fees of the lecturers and that arrangements be made to appoint Veterinary lecturers.

To Make The Students Keener

Mr Hurley Agricultural Instructor said that the £35 allocated annually to take the students of the Winter Agricultural Classes on an Educational Tour had not been availed of for some years and he suggested that tests be held at the end of the term and that prizes be offered to the best students. This would make them keener and would be a great incentive.

By unanimous agreement the Committee decided to offer prizes of £3 £2 and £1 to the best students who had put in 60% attendances during the term.

Chairman's Xmas Greeting

Stating that this would be the last meeting before the New Year the Chairman Mr M F Walsh wished all the members and officials the compliments of the season.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Greetings—To all our friends at home and far away, we extend the compliments of the season, expressing the hope that Christmas 1943 may be for them a Happy Holy and Peaceful one.

The Spirit of Christmas—Once again Christmas is with us it is the season of good will and good cheer. During the festive season we should endeavour to make others as happy as possible for that is the spirit of Christmas. The multi-millionaire piles up his riches and revels in the luxuries they can bestow but there is no joy or happiness in that, the real joy is making others happy of bringing warmth to a fireless grate and feeding children who would otherwise be cheerless and hungry. Let us celebrate the birthday of the Son of God by giving what we can to the little ones to the poor, and to the old are not they his chosen and if we do we can be sure the Divine Infant will store up treasures for us in his Celestial home above. In this country we are very fortunate to be able to celebrate Christmas in the usual manner and we should thank God for having spared us the horrors of war and ask Him (that the old hymn) Peace on Earth to men of Godwill may soon prevail the world over.

Point to Point Races

The Annual Point to Point Races have been provisionally fixed for Feb 9th 1944 subject to official sanction of the I.N.H.S. Already many local owners are carefully preparing their horses for the big day.

Home On Holidays

Many of the young townsmen who have gone to England within the past

year have come home for the Christmas holidays. We are very glad to see all our young men looking so fit and well.

Annual St Stephen's Night Dance—The annual all-night dance will be held at the Cinema Ballroom on St Stephen's Night and as usual patrons can be assured of a gala night. All arrangements in connection with same are being carried out by a very efficient committee so that everything will be in apple-pie order when the dance starts. The music will be supplied by the ever-popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band.

West Waterford Hunt—On Monday last the first meet of the West Waterford Hounds in this district was held in Moorehill and there was a very large attendance, which included Major E P Maxwell, Moorehill who is at present enjoying a well-earned holiday at home. Some fine sport was witnessed in and around the adjacent countryside during the afternoon.

L D F Competition—The tests in connection with the L D F inter-platoon competition were recently carried out in Tallow by Officers of the District Staff. A very high standard of knowledge was shown by the entire Company, which speaks well for those in charge.

Knockanore 45 Drive—The annual 45 Drive (under the auspices of the School Building Fund Committee) was held at Knockanore on Sunday night last and was very successful. A very large crowd being present from all the surrounding districts. Keen and closely-contested games were the order all night particularly during the semi-finals and finals. A very efficient committee carried out all the arrangements and they are to be complimented on the very satisfactory manner in which they conducted the proceedings.

Obituary—It is with feelings of deep regret we announce the death of Mrs Hannah O'Donoghue (nee Allen) which occurred at her residence Camphire, on Friday last after a very brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was relict of the late Mr J O'Donoghue and was very popular with all classes. She was a member of an old and highly-respected family and was well known and valued for her many sterling qualities. Quite modest and unassuming, she warmly endeared herself to all who had the pleasure of knowing her, and to her bereaved sons, daughter, and other relatives the deep sympathy of the entire community is extended.

The funeral took place on Sunday last from her late residence to Kilcockin cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest in the presence of innumerable relatives, friends and sympathisers.

Rev Fr Dunphy C.C., assisted by Rev Fr Flynn, P.P., read the last prayers at the graveside. R.I.P.

Local Tit Bits—We'd advise some of the boys to take a few lessons on "self-defence," it looks as if they will need to before long.

Christmas comes but once a year but we think it comes rather too often judging by what some of the "chaps" have to buy.

"Christmas Comes . . ."

Do not leave your Christmas Perm go until the last moment. You may then be disappointed. Make sure by booking your appointment now for your perm, your set or your tint.

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TAKE NOTICE—The lands of Kilterrin and Sunlawn are laid with poison for the protection of sheep—Thomas Walsh, Ballycappoquin

STAYED—From Aglish Har on Monday last, Dec 6th black white and tan foxhound, ea marked Any information will be received by Walter Terry at Aglish

NOTICE—Rabbits are preserved on the lands of Dan, Jack and at Lynch, Tallow, and trespassers will be prosecuted—John McNamara, Tallow

FOR SALE—Asbestos Sheets Corrugated Ransome Plough fittings Ransome Steel Bar (18) 1/2" dia 1/2" x 1/2" (varieties) — D McCARTHY, BALLYDUFF

TO LET FOR TILLAGE—24 Acres at Ballygagin in suitable lots Apply Ellen Power, Ballyduff

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FOR SALE—5 Motor Tyres and Tubes, size 19 in good condition what offer—Apply Box 024 'Leader' Office, Dungarvan

STRAYED from the lands of Drungullane 2 cattle double punch in left ear—Mrs Curran Barhangadon Grange Youghal

WANTED—Range with right-hand oven length not to exceed 3 ft 3 ins—Apply stating price and condition to Box 077 'Leader' Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A large double bed mounted bed Apply to Box 999 'Leader' Office, Dungarvan

NOTICE—Owing to the destruction of fences and gates on the lands of Kilrush and Luskinard in my possession trespassers prosecuted without P Sheridan Kil-

to the destruction of the cutting of Ballymacnogie and Killadangan further trespass is prohibited—Signed J Flynn Pike—15/12/43

WANTED—Maid for Farmer's place 1 mile from Dungarvan—Apply Box No 999 'Leader' Office Dungarvan

FOR SALE—A small pony cart and wheels in perfect condition can be seen locally Apply Box 31 'Leader' Office

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MORRISSEY—Mrs Morrissey and family O'Connell Street Dungarvan wish to return their sincere thanks to all kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters and messages of sympathy, and all those who attended the obsequies As an expression of their grateful appreciation a special Mass for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all those kind friends is to be offered

MacLOUGHLIN—The widow and family of the late John F MacLoughlin wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement They also wish to thank very sincerely all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and messages of sympathy and trust that this will be accepted in grateful acknowledgment as it would be impossible to thank all individually

WALL—The brothers sisters and other immediate relatives of the late Mr Walter Wall Newtown Kilmacthomas desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement Also to those who sent Mass cards and messages of condolence to the Newtown Gaelic Football Club and the Newtown Ploughing Association Committee trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

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The Joys Of Christmas Be Yours

CHRISTMAS of 1943 has come in our midst with such stealth as to make it hard to realise that the close of another year is drawing near It has come upon us almost suddenly but all the same its coming has brought the anticipation of all the joys and blessings which have always been associated with the greatest festive period of the year It is quite impossible to believe that it is the fifth Christmas which we celebrate while the terrors and horrors of a mighty world conflict rage all about our shores while we here in Ireland enjoy a peaceful calm that has been all but miraculous

Granted that we have experienced some scars by the bombing of our Capital and other areas and the loss of some of our ships we can still count ourselves the luckiest nation in the world Our people have been praying incessantly for the cessation of hostilities and the return of peace to such a troubled world and it is our hope that these prayers will soon be answered

'Peace on earth Goodwill to men' was the anthem of the Angelic Choir on that first Christmas Night and we must now repeat it with all the fervour of our hearts and souls so that God may soon remove this terrible scourge from the earth

At Christmas our hearts open and a spirit of forgiveness and brotherly love enters in It is a time when quarrels and differences are forgotten when hated enemies should extend their hands in friendship and when peace and joy should reign supreme It is a time when we should think of the poor, remembering that on that first Christmas Eve there was no room for them at the inns of Bethlehem and that as a result of this cold-heartedness Our Divine Lord had to be born in a manger

The joys of Christmas are in giving as well as in getting and in giving we should remember the unfortunate plight of those who have nothing to give but who rely on the generosity of others to help them enjoy in a little measure the happiness of Xmas

Above all Christmas is the time that the little children love best When Santa Claus comes a-stealing in the night to place the toys that cause such exuberant joy on Christmas morning

But the magnificence of the Feast is truly manifest only in our Church Services At Midnight Mass when the Priest lays the Infant in the manger and when the first peals of the "Adeste" fill the night air how very easy it is for our minds to wander back through the corridors of time and visualise the actual birth of the Saviour of the World to see the poor shepherds coming to adore and to hear the Angels sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo et in Terra Pax Homunibus" That anthem has echoed through the years between and now its significance is impressed more on us than ever

In wishing our Readers A Holy, Happy And Peaceful Christmas we express the hope that before long the Angels Anthem will find a response in the hearts of the leaders of the belligerents and that soon Peace on Earth Goodwill to men will reign over our stricken and war-weary world

News of The Town And Round About

CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES—

St Marys—At midnight on Xmas Eve Mass will be celebrated and Masses on Xmas day will be at 8 9 10 30 and Solemn High Mass at 11 30

St. Augustine's—Confessions will be heard continuously from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Xmas Eve. At midnight Solemn High Mass will be celebrated and Mass will be celebrated every half hour from 8 a.m. to 11 30 a.m. on Xmas Day Solemn Benediction will be imparted at evening devotions

Abbeyside—A Missa Canta will be sung at midnight on Xmas Eve and Masses on Xmas Day will be at 8 a.m. and 10 30 a.m., after which Benediction will be imparted

Beautiful cribs have as usual been erected in all the Churches

CHRISTMAS— Can you really realise that this is Christmas week and that Saturday is Christmas day It is certainly difficult Xmas seems to have come from nowhere this year—just like a bolt from the blue

We have not yet seen any great rush on the shops though most are very busy We expect as usual that there will be that last minute rush of late-shoppers which strip the shelves of almost everything From the shop windows we notice that there is no scarcity of toys or all the good things that go to make the good cheer of Xmas Who ever would think there was a war on?

SISTER M JOSEPH BEREAVED Deep sorrow has been caused by the death of Mrs. Mullins, Carrickon-Suir mother of Sister M Joseph, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, to whom the sympathy of the townspeople is extended in her bereavement

GOLF CLUB XMAS SOCIAL— From 9 pm to 3 am on St Stephens Night 26th instant a Social will be held at the Club-house Ballinacourty to which golfers and their friends are invited Music by Mick Terry's Band and Steve Sheehan Saxophonist Tickets including Supper and Tax 4 6 (—)

POPULAR RESIDENT BEREAVED— Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr Jim Cauty Sarsfield St Abbeyside well-known and popular mechanic of Messrs A Moloney & Sons Ltd on the death of his respected mother Mrs Anne Cauty Waterford which sad event occurred last week

"No d'la is fé mairé asur bliain nuad ronarmar do luic léiste an Leader."

To all our Readers at Home and across the seas we extend our Wishes for a HAPPY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS

CAROL SINGERS— The Dungarvan Choral Society delighted the residents of the town and of Abbeyside on Tuesday and Wednesday nights with their renderings of beautiful Xmas Carols A large crowd eager to hear the grand songs followed the singers on the tours Collections which we presume were well supported were made on behalf of the Dungarvan and Abbeyside Branches of the St Vincent de Paul Society THE MELLERAY CROWN—

In connection with the gold Crown which was stolen from the Shrine of St Philomena at Mount Melleray, reported in our last issue a young man named Wm McGrath Dundrum Co Tipp was arrested on Friday last in Thurles and brought before Mr J Flanagan PC, Cappoquin charged with the robbery and he was remanded to the next Court in Tallow on Jan 18th

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY DUNGARVAN BRANCH—

As advertised the Annual Dance will be held on Sunday night January 2nd 1944 In appealing to the public for their support in this as in all other matters pertaining to the Red Cross may we draw readers' attention to a fraction of the importance of this great Organisation (1) Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign at home and (2) Relief of war stricken areas abroad

It has been our good fortune that war has seldom come near our shores since the Red Cross was organised but there have been sad occasions when we glimpsed what modern warfare means and on those occasions the Red Cross went into action to perform the work for which it was organised One recalls the flood of refugees which the air-raids of 1941 brought to us and especially the influx of terrified homeless families from Belfast into Dublin and other towns

In its campaign against Tuberculosis the Irish Red Cross Society is seriously hampered by lack of sufficient funds to provide for its cure and prevention Two to three thousand more beds are needed in Ireland so also are an abundance of X-Ray Apparatus and money to pay doctors and nurses to treat the

XMAS 1943 WE AGAIN HAVE GREAT PLEASURE IN WISHING OUR FRIENDS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON MULCAHY'S 3 & 4 Main St, Dungarvan

NOTICE TO LICENSED TRADERS THE UNDERSIGNED FIRMS WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, 27th DECEMBER, 1943, AND ALL CUSTOMERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT NO DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE ON THAT DATE. Signed— ROBERT A. MERRY & CO. LTD. M. J. KEANE & CO. THOMAS POWER & CO.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS Are Extended To All Customers And Friends NANCY NORRIS, Ladies Hairdressing Saloon, 28, The Square, Dungarvan

36 000 people who are at present suffering from dangerous tuberculosis in this country Therefore it is up to the public, by contributions to endorse the good work and make its expansion possible FIANNA FAIL DANCE— Look out for full particulars of the Flanna Fail Dance to be held on Jan 6th 1944

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes (By AN RUNAIDHE)

McDermotts Withdraw—I am informed that the McDermott Junior Hurling Club has been disbanded and as a result the junior hurling team entered in the Green Cross Tournament has been withdrawn The reason for this sudden decision is not given I understand and I am at a loss to account for it

No information as regards the Football Club is available Nominations — Nominations and motions for Div Convention come in slowly As far as I can learn there will not be many contests for the different positions A club that does not exercise its right to nominate is falling in its duty to the Association

Christmas Greetings—To all my readers and to all those who have contributed material for my "Notes" such as Club Secretaries Referees and Officials of Clubs I wish a very HAPPY XMAS and I hope we may all be here in Peace and Prosperity this time twelve months

Carrick Tannery Workers' Bonus—The total bonus of adult workers at Carrick-on-Suir Tannery is now 10/- a week Workers from 18 to 21 years old get a bonus of 6/- a week

Waterford Board Of Public Assistance

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Secretary—That would hardly interfere with the estimate. As I said a 1 - a week increase would mean an extra £3,000 a year.

Mr Heskin—That would represent 2d in the £ on the general rate.

Mr Butler—Members are not sufficiently conversant with the allowances being made to recommend anything.

Secretary—That didn't prevent you the last day from passing a resolution requesting an all-round increase.

Mr Heskin—In some counties the Parish Councils in conjunction with the Assistance Officers handle the allowances. They would be more conversant with local needs.

Secretary—That's not the point we are discussing.

Mr Veale asked the Supt Assistance Officers to give the members some idea of the grants.

Mr Phelan SAO—Those all depend on the circumstances of the individual case. Very old people who have nothing coming in get 8/- or 9/- and a food voucher value 2/-, and in many areas they also get a fuel voucher. A man with 3 or 4 children would get about 14/- with 7/- in food vouchers and also a fuel voucher. Larger families get 16/- and 17/- with 7/- extra.

Senator Butler—You allow 28/- for a family of seven.

Mr Phelan—Yes.

Senator Butler—Well to tell you the truth I don't know how they exist on it.

Mr Heskin again put forward his suggestion about the Parish Councils handling the allowances and Mr Phelan said that the Assistance Officers were quite conversant with circumstances in their own localities.

After further discussion Senator Butler said that it is only when the estimates are before the Board that any changes as to increases or decreases could be made.

It was then decided to defer the matter to the next meeting.

Waterford Fuel Dump

Mr Lynch said that the poor people who were getting the free turf were finding it very difficult to burn it in the modern grates. He had heard several complaints and he suggested that when the fuel was being given out that at least a quarter of it be timber.

Mr Heskin—Can you get the timber?

Mr Lynch—Well in Waterford there is an immense dump owned by Fuel Importers Ltd., or you might say the Government cut and ready, and I think that it should be released. The City Council are already dealing with the matter and a recommendation to them from this Board to that effect would strengthen the City Council's hand.

The suggestion was unanimously adopted.

Xmas Greetings

The Chairman, in conclusion wished all the members officials and the Press representatives a Very Happy Xmas, and said he hoped to see them all back again in the New Year.

Allotments For Employed And Unemployed Persons

Prospective allotment holders are reminded that immediate application for allotments should be made to the local Town Clerk or Allotments Association. If they fail to apply now they may not succeed in securing allotments later in the season, owing to the difficulty in procuring suitable land for that purpose.

As in previous years, seeds manures, etc., will be provided free of cost, and land made available at a nominal rent, for approved unemployed persons. Artificial manures are in short supply. Unemployed allotment holders should therefore make good the shortage by the application of compost town refuse etc. These materials should be collected and stored for use later in the season.

Winter cultivation of allotments is of prime importance. Persons who have secured their plots should avail of an early opportunity to remove all weeds and dig the ground to a reasonable depth. It is not desirable to reduce the surface of the soil to a fine state during winter digging.

The coming year may well prove to be one of the most difficult yet experienced. Persons who grow their own potatoes and other vegetables will be largely independent of outside supplies of these commodities.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

Street Lighting In The Mornings

The Plots

Mr T McCarthy Chairman presided at a meeting of the above held at the Council Chambers, Town Hall on last Tuesday night. The meeting was the ordinary fortnightly meeting, but was held then as the next meeting would be due on Christmas Eve.

Messrs T A Kyne Ml Clancy, and L A Veale, were the members present and Mr Ml O'Meara Acting Town Clerk was also present.

The Plots

Referring to the plots Mr Veale asked the Clerk whether the Inspector had yet been in town to select a field. As far as he could see a more convenient place was needed.

Clerk—The Inspector was here last Saturday and the only place on offer was Bluett's field which he said was unsuitable. Mr Cartwright has a field at Fair Lane which he is agreeable to let provided it is taken for two years. He is not anxious to let it but would do so to dispense with a Compulsory Acquisition Order. There are 13 1/2 acres in the field and the Inspector says it will suit.

In reply to a question as to the number of applicants for an employed plots, the Clerk said there were 94.

Mr Veale—If the land is not too far out you'll have more.

Clerk—There are only 8 applicants from Abbeyside and no land on offer.

Mr Kyne—If you have sufficient applications you will acquire land there?

Clerk—Yes.

Street Lighting In The Mornings

Mr Kyne next brought up a matter of the greatest importance when he referred to the need of street lighting in the mornings when some 500 workers are hurrying to work between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. Along with these there were also many people who found it almost impossible to go to morning Mass due to the danger of going out on the blacked-out streets. He asked if it would be possible to have the lights on in the morning for an hour say from 7.30 to 8.30. These lights were more essential in the morning than the evening as then the shop windows light the streets. He knew there were restrictions but something should be done if serious accidents were to be avoided. The pilot lights were not sufficient as they were crowded and they only extended a short distance.

Mr Clancy—When we requested this before I think there was some technical reason given for not doing so.

Mr Kyne—Well if there it would be well for the public to know of it as they are blaming the Council for not moving in the matter.

Mr Veale said that the light at Chapel St corner had not yet been moved as recommended.

It was decided to refer these matters to the Manager.

Vote Of Thanks

Mr Kyne said that a vote of thanks should be passed with Mrs. Denny and her helpers for providing the grand entertainment for the schoolchildren of Abbeyside and Dungarvan. More people of this kind with that sense of civic spirit to make the kiddies happy at Xmas were needed.

Chairman—It would indeed be a grand thing if we had more people of this kind and I hope Mrs Denny is but giving a lead. The Clerk was directed to convey the wishes of the Council to Mrs Denny.

Vocational Education Bill

Mr Veale proposed and Mr Kyne seconded the approval of the memorandum of the Vocational Education Officers Association issued in connection with the Vocational (Amendment) No 2 Bill 1943.

Dundalk Resolution

The Dundalk UDC submitted the following for adoption (1) That we the members of the Dundalk UDC call on the Government to take the necessary steps to increase immediately by at least 50% the existing rates of Old Age Pensions, Widows and Orphans pensions, Blind pensions National Health Insurance Army Dependents and that we call for the abolition of the means test.

On the motion of Mr Kyne seconded by Mr Veale the resolution was unanimously adopted.

Acknowledgments

Acknowledgments were received from Miss Lizzie Dwyer O'Connell St and Bridget O'Gorman, O'Connell Street.

Votes Of Sympathy

Votes of sympathy were passed with Mrs Ahearne Mary St on the death of her mother and with Mrs Riordan Loughmore on the death of her husband.

Christmas Greeting

Chairman—Well gentlemen as this is our last meeting before Christmas I wish you all a very happy Christmas and I hope that this time next year there will be more peace in the world than at the present time.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside)

Xmas Good Turn—PLs and Scouts will be busy on Thursday doing a good turn in connection with a fuel scheme and we hope this will remind them to do all the good turns they can on their own during Christmas.

Parade—On Friday we will hold our Parade to Midnight Mass not our "usual Parade" because Mackey and a few others who no longer believe in Santa Claus will be present. All Scouts are to be at the Den in Uniform at 11 p.m. for inspection and a short meeting. We don't want to hear of any absentees dirty boots or Scouts without hats. This will be the last Parade of 1943 and let us make it the best.

Knight Clan—The members of the Knight Clan held a Special meeting on Sunday Morning. The Knight Novices were told that they would not be re-registered as Scouts again and were allowed to the second week in January to complete Knight Errands-Tests and so to be registered as Knights. That gives Messrs Clancy Nagle Whelan O'Donnell Conway and O'Brien something to think about and to do. They were also told a thing or two about appearing in correct uniform as there was some danger that a few of them were beginning to think that pyjama trousers would be good enough sometimes.

Things we Hear—The SM and the Bugler (where did he get that act) were among the Carol Singers who went about the town on Tuesday night. Nitram refuses point blank to put in a pane of glass with 'floury putty'. What happened when the SM threw a sweet on the table during a Patrol Leaders meeting? PL Liam tried to persuade PL J Fraher to take it while James and P. Paddy wouldn't think of having it because P. L Denis liked sweets and they did not. Believe it or not? Certainly not—I've just removed the table from the back of my neck. Scout James is home on Xmas leave from the Navy and Tom is on holidays from College and both are looking very fit.

Greetings—To the readers of Scouts Notes and all the members of the 4th Waterford Troop I wish every happiness at Christmas and good fortune throughout 1944.

An Scribhneoir Buidheann

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

The Recent Claisceadal Broadcast—Congratulatory messages from all parts of Eire were received by Mr J K Killeen CEO Technical Institute in connection with the Claisceadal Broadcast of Irish melodies on Dec 1st. Amongst the messages was a letter from Rev Malachy Brennan PP Ballinasloe who described the choir as excellent. Fionan McColum Inspector Department of Education wired as follows—"Craol Breagh Briogham Molam Sibh".

The Best In Eire—Mr McColum was in Waterford on Friday, Dec 10th when he inspected classes in the Technical Institute. He informed Mr Killeen CEO that himself and all the higher officials of the Department of Education listened to the Broadcast on the 1st inst. The party also included Capt M Bowles Musical Director, Radio Eireann. "They were unanimously of opinion" said Mr McColum "that it was the best broadcast of the kind in Eire".

Mr T O Hutchinson's Christmas Display of Toys—There are many very attractive shop windows this season displaying Christmas toys of all kinds. One of the best displays that I have seen is in Mr T O Hutchinson's window 5 Lady Lane. Several elaborate and artistic doll's houses are shown surrounded by miniature prams baby's cots etc. They are all finished products and demanded great mechanical skill on the part of the craftsmen who manufactured them. The

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VISITORS TO THE CITY WHO WISH TO ENJOY THE BEST QUALITY DRINKS —AND EXPERIENCE— THE HEIGHT OF JOVIALITY THE CREAM OF KINDLY WELCOME AND THE CORE OF CORDIALITY SHOULD CALL TO KENNEDY'S, Johnstown, Waterford

kiddies view the show with and anxious eyes. The Woodmen Are Spar The Timber—The weather present is very cold and many people are suffering from colds. It is particularly severe on poor people whose supplies of fuel are very scanty. I regret to state that there is no indication yet that the timber reserves being held by the Fuel Importers Co Ltd will be released before Christmas. There are 11,000 tons of timber in Milard's field, 500 tons in Anne St and 500 tons in Newrath. 500 tons of blocks would go a long way in supplying the needs of householders for the Christmas period.

Enjoyable Technical Students Re-Union—I spent a real enjoyable few hours at the annual Students Re-Union and Ceilidh in the Central Technical Institute on Thursday Dec 16th. A great Irish Ireland atmosphere prevailed at the function. The classrooms where the Ceilidh (or rather Ceilidhthe) was held were profusely and artistically decorated by the Art Students. The music was supplied by 2 Ceilidhthe Bands. The catering in the capable hands of Miss K N Brown Senior Domestic Economy Instructress, was first-class.

O'Brien Brothers' Bread—In many households this week a hearty welcome was extended to the white bread I sampled some of the white bread baked by O'Brien Brothers', Bridge St. and I found that it had an excellent nutty flavour and made you forget all about war times rationing restricting and extracting. A friend of mine remarked that the baker who turned it out (Mr James O'Brien) must be a REAL WHITE MAN!

Waterford On The Wireless—The month of December will be I think a record one for the number of Waterford broadcasts from Radio Eireann by our Musical Societies and individual artists. We had the very successful Claisceadal Broadcast from the "Tech" on December 1st and the broadcast by the Musical Club from the City Hall, on the 2nd inst. On the 30th December listeners in will hear our very popular Barrack Street Brass and Red Band, and the De La Salle Scouts Pipers Band. Mr Thomas Cooney our leading Bass singer will have an engagement also Mr Risteard O'Brien (violinist) member of Mick O'Brien's Ceilidhthe Band.

QUESTION TIME Answers 1 A squid having broad lateral fins by means of which it can spring high out of the water, the sea-arrow. 2 (a) Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart, (b) 27th January 1756. 3 Sir William Wilde. 4 Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822). 5 Samuel Johnson (1709-84) (b) "Rasselas". 6 Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832). When he died his body was dissected in the presence of his friends and his skeleton dressed in a suit of clothes is still to be seen in University College London.

DEATH OF MR M SCRAHAN, OLD PARISH. We regret to record the death of Mr Michael Ryan of Old Parish, which occurred in the District Hospital, van on Tuesday 14th inst. He was a well-known very popular man and in the highest esteem of friends and neighbours. He now extends their sympathy to his relatives. The interment took place on Wednesday, Rev P F M P Ring and Old Parish Fr Power, C.C., the last prayers at the house. The chief mourner Mrs H Ryan (widow) and Willie Ryan, (son)

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