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AS A MERRY XMAS

Fifth War Christmas has now receded into corridors of memory. It was a merry one. It was us how housewives manick up a little here and there so that all put to compared with the best which we enjoyed before war began and these went into short sup-

y-outs on the Christmas tables would lead you to think that we were unaffected by the repercussions of the war. There was the fine plum-pudding, the beautiful nut-crackling, the variety of sauces, the complete with brandy here was plenty wine and a good share of whiskey. Much stout as you wanted and with such recipes as who would not enjoy as or who would believe that many hundred miles men were seeking a way to kill and destroy and fierce conflict. Dungarvan Christmas in so quietly as almost many unawares. Business quiet up to the last few days and then, suddenly, that the great feast hand people flocked to and swarmed the shops and buying buying buy-

act that the articles on many shops were at ex-high prices did not deter these purchasers. They came to have money to Christmas Eve saw the busy throng jostling along principal streets, the maidens with many parcels for everyone. When shopping had been and the business houses closed their doors behind the customer, the public and bars were still filled with crowds of drinkers who were celebrating in royal style. Every the best of order was maintained and it was good to have a grand spirit prevail over

eleven o'clock onwards the still calm night began to wend their way through to attend Midnight Mass. It was indeed a Night and Peace and it seemed to be drooping from the heavens to our land which is such a example to the war world of the present.

The huge congregations in silent adoration before infant Christ in the manger thoughts sped through us to that first Christmas and centred on the pool on the outskirts of the Bethlehem.

Christmas morning saw the men awake early anxiously going through the late dark to see what Santa had left. And he did come to the rich and poor and the pleated lit up their little faces as they examined their Christreases and stockings was a sooking of the Christmas was a bit of a problem but the cooks rose to occasion and turned out in the feast at which all the evening regaling. Christmas night household parties in full with singing dancing and games.

Stephen's Day came round youthful "wran-boys" going outside the doors and jingling off the knockers. They were something to bury the "wraneeen". Once upon a his was a great custom bands of adults went to get trouble to rig themselves out in fantastic costumes. As we are sorry to say is dying away and the "wran-bushes" of mere

St Stephen's Night the halls in all areas were led to capacity with merry

hosts of dancers eager to enjoy the Christmas festivities to the utmost.

Since then the time has been spent in getting back to normal. And now we face a New Year and wonder what it has in store for us. Let us hope that when Christmas again comes round that the echo of the last shot of the war will have died away and that all the world will enjoy the peace and quiet it has been our privilege and blessing to have throughout all the years of war.

IN THE CHURCHES

The significance of the Festival was really evidenced in our Churches. Large congregations everywhere attended Midnight Masses at which our Priests prayed for the blessings of a Holy and Happy Xmas on the people. Beautiful and realistic cribs were erected in all the Churches and have been approached by large numbers. The Choirs of St Mary's and St Augustine's rendered the soul stirring Christmas hymns in traditional fashion and are to be congratulated.

POSTAL DELIVERIES

During the Christmas period the hardest worked organisation is we think the post office and this year as usual our genial and popular Postmaster Mr Power with his willing and obliging staff gave the public a most satisfactory service.

Due to the big numbers of local men and women at present working in England, a very heavy English mail had to be handled. These workers did not forget the Old Folks At Home for Christmas for they sent money orders and postal orders home to the value of £1400 which was a big help and which had the effect of being responsible for a very prosperous Xmas around. Local deliveries were also very heavy and the indoor staff and postmen are to be congratulated on their great efforts whereby all mail was delivered by Xmas Eve.

A feature of the times was the increased use of the telephone. More people made use of the system this Xmas than ever before and the operators were kept hard at it all the time and came through with flying colours. American mail is coming in in dribs and drabs and no heavy delivery has yet come to hand.

THE VERDICT

Having held post mortems in all departments we have been informed that Xmas 1943 everywhere was one of the best ever experienced and this no doubt is very pleasant news of the Fifth War Xmas.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

AMALGAMATED TRANSPORT & GENERAL WORKERS' UNION

Abbeyside Dungarvan

30, 12/43

(To The Editor)

Dear Sir—It gives me pleasure to inform the public that the consent of the employers of the undermentioned firms has been secured by the local Branch for a supplementary bonus—

Dungarvan Co Op additional bonus of 3/- per week making a total of 8/- weekly.
Sheehan Ryan & Co additional 3/- weekly making a total of 8/- weekly.

Arrangements are being gone into with the Knockmeal Co Op and the Builders Federation for Dungarvan district for increases in the wages of the employees of Knockmeal Branches and the building trade of Dungarvan. It is hoped that a satisfactory settlement will be reached in the near future.

May I again state the appreciation of the Branch to the various employers—Yours sincerely

T A KYNE, Sec

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY DUNGARVAN BRANCH—

Members please note Classes will be resumed on Friday night 7th January, 1944. New members especially, are reminded and we therefore expect a large attendance.

DUNGARVAN COURSEING CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING

Big Attendance And Excellent Conditions

The Dungarvan Coursing Club held their revived Annual Coursing meet at Ballygagin field (kindly given by Mr E Maher) on Thursday last. A very large attendance of ladies and gentlemen watched the coursing under ideal conditions. It was a hard day with plenty light and was excellent for coursing but hares did not run well and consequently there were no spectacular courses. In the final of the Trial Stake McGrath From Waterford lead Kalis Brother by lengths and after a tame course the hare ran to the escape and the former was declared the winner.

The arrangements were perfect and the Secretaries and Committee are to be congratulated on the excellent fashion in which the fixture was run off. It provided the sporting fans of the locality who follow the long-tails with a grand evening in the open and we hope that this is but the beginning of a succession of successful annual meets.

Judge—Martin Walsh Slipper
—R J Redmond Patrons—Vey Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. Dungarvan, Rev J Gleeson P.P. Aghish, Rev T B Walsh P.P. St Patrick's Waterford Rev P Donegan O.S.A., Dungarvan, S J Moynihan, Esq. County Manager

President—P J Hallahan Esq.
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Hon. Secs—Joe Foley, Esq. and Sean Queally Esq.

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Committee—Messrs P Moloney P Kiely A Murphy M Noonan P McGrath, W O'Donnell M Whelan D Murphy J Stephenson, J Fulton, Pax Whelan, B Kiely E Casey E Maher M F Walsh, T F Lynch, J Flavin, J Harty, J Flynn, P Kirwan M Connors L Morrissey M Flives, N Kelly P Dwan

Details—
HIGHLAND RUM STAKE FOR 16-NO-COURSE MAIDENS (Confin'd)
Winner £12 Runner-up £5
10s 2 dogs £1 5s each

First Round—Mr P Moloney's Pommern beat Mr P Hallahan's Dalton's Cross Mr Liam Morrissey's Dungarvan Blazer beat Mr E Maher's Ballygagin Lead Mr B Kiely's OK Smack beat Mr W J McArdle's Broomfield Warrior, Miss J J O'Donnell's Coolagh Belle beat Mr M Curran's Awaken Miss M Harty's Highland Fly beat Mr J Terry's Minoia Lady Mr J Lynch's Ballyduff Brilliant beat Mr V Walsh's Whirling Along Mr J Giffin's Fly Mad beat Mr T Kiely's Magic Lass Messrs R Morrissey and M Power's Invader's Glory beat Mr T McGrath's Lisfennel Fairy

Second Round—Pommern beat Dungarvan Blazer OK Smack beat Coolagh Belle Ballyduff Brilliant beat Highland Fly Invader's Glory beat Fly Mad

Third Round—Pommern and Ballyduff Brilliant were given byes

Final—Mr J Lynch's r and f b Ballyduff Brilliant (Brilliant Bob—Cymbal) beat Mr P Moloney's b d Pommern (Clonea Castle—Fliver's Fortune)

NATIONAL BREEDERS' TRIAL STAKE AND ROCHE CUP FOR 16 DOG PUPPIES Winner £11 Runner-up £5 2 dogs £2 each—Mr E O'Keefe's Lucky Move a bye Fan Blade withdrawn Mr T Carroll's Rich Rum a bye Hedgeup withdrawn Col Hanon's Golden Rebel beat Mr W J McArdle's Marching Best Mr E Kennedy's Kalis Brother beat Mr T Connor's Cotton Man Mr M F Walsh's McGrath From Waterford beat Mr B. Kiely

OK Bob Mr T A Morris' Summer Lightning beat Messrs J and W Harty's Highland Sun Mr P Moloney's Olive Bank beat Mr W Walsh's Willy Invader Mr E Maher's Highland Black a bye

Second Round—Lucky Move beat Rich Rum Kalis Brother beat Golden Rebel McGrath From Waterford beat Summer Lightning, Olive Bank beat Highland Black

Third Round—Kalis Brother beat Lucky Move McGrath From Waterford beat Olive Bank

Final—Mr M F Walsh's McGrath From Waterford (Leading Border—Waltzie Wina) beat Mr E Kennedy's Kalis Brother (Leading Border—Mayflower Queen)

MURESBY STAKE FOR 3 BITCH PUPPIES Winner £8 Runner-up £4—First Round—Mr. W O'Brien's Ballyvooney Queen beat Mr J Fitzgerald's Ema—Mr P Meaney's Dunasallagh Swan beat Mr G Watson's Wina Waltzie Mr T Carroll's Blue Change beat Mr M Morrissey's Morsey, Mr P Moloney's Law Hill beat Misses M Harty's and H McGrath's Highland Mona

Second Round—Ballyvooney Queen beat Dunasallagh Swan, Law Hill beat Blue Change

Final—Mr P Moloney's r f Law Hill (Highland Rum—Future Lass beat Mr W O'Brien's b k Ballyvooney Queen (Clonea Castle—Altogether Lady)

CUNNIGAR STAKE AND CUNNIGAR CUP presented by Mr J J Crotty for 16 two-course maidens. Winner £14 Runner-up £7; two dogs £1 10s each

First Round—Mr J Harty's Highland Jack beat Mr Sean Queally's Coolagh Ration Mr J O'Connell's Harvest Invader beat Mr J Whelan's Keernina Castle Mr P Doyle's Killowen Castle beat Mr E Kennedy's Kalis Invader Mr T A Morris' Dark Defender beat Master T Walsh's Well Street Mr T Shine's Knockfee Princess beat Messrs J Harty's and W Ryan's Highland Rena Mr G Watson's Wina Border beat Mr J J Mansfield's Mighty Fortune, Miss M B Begley's Fluffy Huddy beat Mr M Whelan's Colligan Rose Mr M Byrne's Silver Spark beat Mr W Prendergast's The Marchioness

Second Round—Highland Jack beat Harvest Invader Dark Defender beat Killowen Castle Wina Border beat Knockfee Princess Silver Spark beat Fluffy Huddy

Stakes divided between Mr J Harty's r f d Highland Jack (Highland Rum—Highland Whirl) Mr T A Morris' b k Dark Defender (Dark Invader—Sea Blend), Mr G Watson's b d b Wina Border (Leading Border—Waltzie Wina) and Mr M Byrne's b d b Silver Spark (Wireless Rally—Silver Mirror).

WHY YOU SHOULD SELL YOUR WASTE PAPER TO US

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We also appeal to every trader and manufacturer as well as to professional men librarians and private householders to collect all the waste paper and sell it to us for forwarding to the mills. By so doing you will be helping us to maintain local employment and at the same time getting the highest possible prices for all the waste paper you have to sell. For further particulars apply to the Manager LEADER OFFICE, DUNGARVAN

Death Of Ms. Bridget Hayes, Main Street,

Deep regret was caused by the death of Mrs Bridget Hayes, 37, Main Street, Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a long illness on Christmas Day. Deceased was a member of the Spratt family, Grange one of the best-known and most respected families in West Waterford. A devout Catholic, and a good neighbour her death is mourned by all. She was mother of Mrs P McCarry, wife of Mr Paddy McCarry, Hairdresser, Main St. Dungarvan, and of Miss Mary M Hayes, Boston, USA.

The removal of the remains to St Mary's Parish Church, took place on Xmas Day, followed by a very large and representative cortege, which showed the great respect and esteem in which the deceased lady and the McGarry family are held.

Rev D Power, C.C., Dungarvan, met and blessed the coffin. On St Stephen's Day, Sunday, Dec. 26th the interment was made in the adjoining cemetery after last Mass in the presence of a very large number of mourning sympathisers and relatives.

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. Dungarvan, read the last prayers at the graveside.

The immediate chief mourners were—Mrs P McCarry, (daughter) Mr P McCarry, (son-in-law) Angus and Adrian McGarry, Bernie and Collette McGarry (grand-children)

Mass cards were received from Paddy, Nellie, Angus and Adrian, Bernie and Collette, Bridie, and T D Smyth Mulcahy family, Jack and Annie Desmond, Mrs and Alice O'Flynn, Mary D McGovern, Mary O'Sullivan, Friary St, The Morrissey family, Rosie Carroll, Main St, Luke Dalton and family, H O'Leary and family, Francis Daly

Death Of Mr. Wm. Organ, Davis St., Dungarvan

Very sincere regret was occasioned by the death which occurred on Christmas night, at his home of Mr/William Organ, 8, Davis Street, Dungarvan. Deceased had been ailing for some months before his death. He was well and popularly known in town having been the collector at the door of St Mary's Parish Church, for years where he was a firm favourite with all. He was also the caretaker of the C.Y.M.S. Rooms, at Mary Street, and was an old member of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band. As a tribute the Band under Mr M J McHugh, Bandmaster, attended the removal of the remains to St Mary's Parish Church on the evening of St Stephen's Day and played the dead march. A very large cortege followed the coffin which was received at the Church gates by Rev P Farrell, C.C.

On Monday Dec 27th Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., again blessed the remains before they were taken to Abbeymade in the presence of a very large number of mourning friends sympathisers and relatives.

To his bereaved wife and family we extend our sincere sympathy in their loss.

The chief mourners included Mrs. Margaret Organ, (widow), Miss Ronayne daughter—Stephen Organ, (son) Mr and Mrs Michael Ahearne Monastery Lodge Dungarvan Mrs Flynn and daughter Ballyknock Matthew Curran Ballinacourty, Bridget McCarthy Davis St. (cousins and relatives) and Monica Ronayne Davis St. (grand-daughter)

Billiards In Carrick—There is much enthusiasm for billiards in Carrick. At the local Social and Literary Club there have been some fine games between Carrick and Kilmacthomas teams. Carrick played also at Kilmacthomas and the Carrick team were the winners at both places.

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Old Company's
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GRAZING & CONACRE TO LET

Flahavan, Hartly & Co
On behalf of Mrs Catherine Deacey invite tenders for the grazing and conacre of part of the lands of Lisarow, Grange Co Waterford, containing in or about 11 acres for a period of eleven months
J F WILLIAMS & SON,
Solicitors, Dungarvan

or **FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO,**
AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS
DUNGARVAN

Newtown, Grange, County Waterford

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the grazing and tillage of the lands of Newtown, Grange, in the County of Waterford containing 23 acres and 2 roods from the first of January, 1944
Further particulars from —
E A RYAN & CO
Solicitors, Dungarvan

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,
Solicitors Dungarvan

Kereen, Aghish, Cappoquin

Sale By Private Treaty
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 P.L.V £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 —
J F WILLIAMS & SON
Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan and
JOHN BUTLER, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneer & Valuer, Dungarvan

Ballymuddy, Tallow

Auction 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

SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C
THURSDAY, JAN 6th at my SALESROOMS CAPPOQUIN At 1 o'clock (S.T.) A quantity of Household Furniture Gents 3-speed cycle wheel bands etc
On **FRIDAY, JAN 7th** at 2 p.m (S.T.) for Mrs H Tobin Villierstown at Curraghmooreen on the lands her interest in about 14 acres of the lands of Curraghmooreen and Corra-roache Revised half-yearly annuity 13/- P.L.V £5 15s
This is a nice compact holding well fenced sheltered and watered
Lands of Ballinaparka, Aghish for Mr M Quinn, for Tillage about 18 acres in different lots Private offers will be received by the Auctioneer
M F WALSH, P.C.

FLOWER HILL, BALLYDUFF

Auction Of Tillage Land
DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by MR JOHN SMITH of Flowerhill to let by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands on **TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1944**, at 2 p.m (Old Time) about 22 acres of exceptionally good Tillage Land in suitable Lots
Conditions at Sale
DAVID NOONAN,
Auctioneer & Valuer,
Lismore

PRIVATE TREATY SALE

KNOCKATEEMORE, DUNGARVAN

COMPACT RESIDENTIAL FARM

Comprising 34 acres Statute Measure approximately within one mile of the town Land of first-class quality Buildings and complete lot of Outhouses in excellent condition On the lands are two lime kilns and a valuable sand pit Vacant possession Revised Rent £12 0s 0d Offers will be received by the undersigned
FARRELL & MORRISSEY,
Solicitors Dungarvan

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 —
Waterford No 1 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)
218 Kildermody
472 Ardnahoe.
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 Tuesday the 11th January 1944
S J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan,
29th December, 1943

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,
Runaidhe
Oifig an Runaidhe
Arus a'Channtae InDungarban
14adh Nodlag 1943

Inchindrisla, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford

Important Auction of Desirable Residential Holding

Undersigned are instructed by Mrs May O'Connor (nee Purcell) TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION on the lands on **FRIDAY 14th JANUARY 1944** at 2 p.m (S.T.) her interest in the above holding containing 62 acres 3 roods 20 perches or thereabouts statute measure subject to a revised annuity of £15 3s 4d P.L.V £56 17s 0d on lands and £5 8s 0d on buildings
There is a two-storied slated dwellinghouse containing Hall Parlour Kitchen Pantry and 4 Bed-rooms 2 slated Cowhouses 2 Stables Granary lofted Dairy Fowl-house Car-house etc—a fine water pump in yard giving a continuous supply of water
The Auctioneers direct the attention of those in quest of a safe investment to this fine farm, so conveniently situated being within 2½ miles of Dungarvan where the best fairs in the South are held It is only half a mile from Kilgobinet Church and within easy distance of Schools and Creamery
It should on inspection recommend itself to intending purchasers
For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to —
MESSRS ANTHONY CARROLL & CO
Solicitors Fermoy or
QUEALY & BALLOT
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan

TRACTOR FOR HIRE

For all classes of farm work Ploughing Seeding Cutting and Threshing etc
For terms apply —
J J PHELAN,
Knocknaskeha, Cappoquin

WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Notice Of Estimate Of Expenses

The Manager hereby gives notice that the estimate of expenses of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance for the year ending on the 31/3/45 showing the amounts which in the opinion of the Manager will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Board has been prepared and will be considered by the Board at the Estimate meeting to be held on the 14th January 1944
A copy of the said estimate of expenses has been deposited in the Offices of the Board at the County Home, Dungarvan and may be there inspected free of charge by any member of the public at any time at which such offices are open for the transaction of official business.
The Manager will supply to every person making application to him therefor a copy of the said estimate of expenses at the price of one shilling
(Signed)
SIMON J MOYNIHAN
Manager
29th December 1943

OLD PARISH AND RING PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION

AN ATTRACTIVE PLOUGHING MATCH WILL BE HELD AT BALLINAMONA

(Field kindly lent by T HARTY ESQ)
On Thursday, 20th Jan. 1944
OPEN COMPETITION
1st PRIZE—£6
2nd PRIZE—£4
3rd PRIZE—£2
Best Middle—10/
Best Furrow—10/
CONFINED COMPETITION
(Confined to Parishes of Ring and Old Parish)
1st PRIZE—£6
2nd PRIZE—£4
3rd PRIZE—£2
Best Middle—10/
Best Furrow—10/
Entry Fees—2/0
T. HARTY, Chairman,
J LACEY, Treasurer,
P MANSFIELD & T DOHERTY, Hon Secs
Ballintlea, Ring, Dungarvan
GOD SPEED THE PLOUGH

45 DRIVE

(In aid of Ring and Old Parish Red Cross and LDF)
FINALS ON Sunday, 6th Jan 1944
In Ballymacart N.S.
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 Hartly Charles Mansfield and Patrick Nugent

BALLINAMEELA PLOUGHING COMPETITION TO BE HELD AT LAURAGH CROSS

In Field kindly given by **MICHAEL RYAN ESQ**
4 Miles from Dungarvan
On January 13th, 1944
£36 IN PRIZES
Class 1 Open—1st Prize £6 2nd Prize £4 3rd Prize £2
Best Opening 10 - Best Furrow 10/- Entrance Fee 2/6
Class 2 Confined to non-Prize-Winners Coulters optional
1st Prize £5 2nd Prize £2 10s 3rd Prize £1 10s Best Opening 10/- Best Furrow 10/- Entrance Fee—2/6
Class 3—Tractors—1st Prize £6 2nd Prize £4 3rd Prize, £2 Best Opening 10 - Best Furrow 10/- Entrance Fee—5/-
Horses starting 10 30 a.m
Tractors starting 12 30 p.m
Entries closing on January 8th 1944
DAVID McGRATH, PATRICK O'DWYER, Hon Secs
PATRICK HICKEY, Hon Treas
All Entries must be sent to —
P. O'DWYER,
Ballygambon Cappoquin
Catering by **MRS KELLY, Lismore**

T. O Hutchinson, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer, Valuer & Estate Agent

Quick Sales, Satisfactory Prices, Minimum Expenses, Prompt Settlements—Isn't that what you want? In your own interests—"SEE HUTCHINSON FIRST"
5, Lady Lane, Waterford
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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz —

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
Kilmacthomas Rural District —(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)		
437	Brenan	John Walsh
493	Carrigeenageragh Big	John & Maurice Foley
516	Kilrossanty	Mrs Mary Harney
Dungarvan Rural District —(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)		
358	Bohadon North	Patrick Doyle
403	Calrowgariff	Thomas Keniry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
Clonmel No 2 Rural District —(Rent Collector—Mr Francis Kearney)		
54	Ballymackee	Richard Delaney
Waterford No 1 Rural District —(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)		
575	Ballygunnmore	Thomas J Widger
595	Coolbunla	John Hanlon
600	Faithlegg	Irish Land Commission
606	Islandtarsney South	Michael Rockett
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell
610	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
638	Orchardstown	Thomas Hayes
641	Ballygarron	Mrs Margaret Cummins
643	Kilronan	David O'Keefe
Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P Quinn)		
228	Kilcooney	John Hassett
229	do	do
Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Thomas J Power)		
149	Lacken	James Flynn

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S J MOYNIHAN,
County Manager
Dungarvan
29th December 1943

Grand All-Night DANCE

In Ballinameela School
On January 6th, 1944
Music by J REGAN and his Swingers Dance Band, Cappoquin
Dancing from 9 p.m to 4 a.m
Tickets (incl. Tax) 3/- SUPPER EXTRA
Catering by **MRS KELLY, Lismore**
BICYCLES PARKED
DAVID McGRATH
PATRICK O'DWYER,
Hon Secs
PATRICK HICKEY
Hon Treasurer

AUCTION PAROCHIAL HOUSE, KILROSSANTY

Important Clearance Sale of Valuable Household Furniture and Effects, on **TUESDAY, 4th JANUARY, 1944** at 1 o'clock (Old Time)
We have been instructed by the representatives of the late Rev J Crotty P.P. to sell the entire Furniture and Effects comprising briefly —
Mahogany Table Sideboard
10 Drawing Room Chairs 2 Arm Chairs Dining Room Suite Roll Top Desk 2 Mahogany Beds 1 Iron Bed Mattresses Wash Stands, Dressing Tables, Wardrobes Hall Stand Book Case and Books Pictures, Ornaments Carpets Linoleum and Stair Rods Curtains Poles 2 Dozen each Champagne Wine and Sherry Glasses Silver Knives Forks Dessert, Tea and Soup Spoons 6 Decanters, Dinner Service Tea Services Bed Linen and Table Linen Kitchen Tables Chairs and Utensils Oil Stove Wireless
Particular attention is directed to the above Sale
All the Furniture is in excellent condition
Admission to Sale 2/- which will be returned to bona-fide customers
FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO, M.I.A.A.
Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas

POTATOES

(KERR PINKS)
2/- Per Stone
CASEY & CO, Main St. Dungarvan

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS CHRISTMAS—

Although as we stated last week, the Christmas of 1943 has now receded into the Corridors of memory, it still leaves behind it the happy realisation of the fact that it was one of the best, brightest, happiest and most prosperous Christmases experienced in Cappoquin for years.

We had previously referred to the large stocks of reasonable goods displayed by the various leading Traders in the town, but striking evidence of the great trade done by all these shops was afforded by the depleted appearance which most of them presented on Christmas Eve.

There was a big rush of business noticeable from the middle of the week, but as the date of the Great Festival drew nearer business increased in intensity, the staffs of the various shops had a very busy time in attending to the requirements of their numerous customers from town and country. Two reasons have been suggested for the abnormally prosperous trade experienced on this occasion one being that owing to the lack of transport facilities the people from the surrounding country districts who had previously done their shopping in other towns, had to remain at home this time and concentrate all their patronage in Cappoquin alone while another suggestion, and probably the right one was that it was owing to the generous remittances sent home by the large numbers of boys and girls at present in England that there was far more money in circulation—for this Christmas than had been the case even in pre-war days.

Certainly there was little sign of war-restrictions here, and the various Traders in the town have since informed us that it was one of the best and busiest Christmases experienced by them, and the smiles of satisfaction and happiness at present illuminating their features are proof positive of the truth of this statement.

Just before midnight on Christmas Eve the recently re-organised Brass and Reed Band turned out, and exactly on the first stroke of midnight the 'Adeste Fidelis' and other appropriate sacred hymns were played opposite St Mary's Catholic Church. The Band then proceeded to the Bridge beneath the Parochial House where similar hymns were played in honour of Rev T Fitzgerald, P.P., after which a similar honour was paid opposite the residence of Rev T Dunphy C.C. in Cook Street.

Proceeding next to Shanbally underneath the Convent of Mercy, the same programme was repeated, after which the Band marched down to the Square, near the 'Old Cornerstone,' where another appropriate sacred programme was played concluding with 'Auld Lang Syne.' A large number of the townspeople followed the Band throughout its entire journey including several members of the Old Band of former years comprising Messrs Luke Hackett, John Flanagan, J E Crowe, M J Sargent, M J ('Jodie') Walsh and others and at the conclusion of the sacred programme Mr M J Sargent, complimented Mr 'Jodie' Walsh for having so ably re-organised the Band from a number of schoolboys whose splendid performance that night was a credit both to their Teacher and the young pupils. Mr Sargent added that the Band having now been so successfully re-organised by Mr Walsh, he could promise his warmest support, and also the support of all the old members and the townspeople generally, towards helping to keep it alive in the future the same as the Old Band had been kept in the past, (ap plause).

Mr 'Jodie' Walsh in thanking Mr Sargent for his kind remarks said he claimed no credit in the matter or re-organising the Band as it was no trouble to him owing to the great aptitude displayed by his young pupils, all of whom had shown great musical talent, which they were only too anxious to have developed. He was very glad to hear Mr Sargent promising the support of the members of the 'Old Band' and said if this support were forthcoming in the proper spirit he could promise on behalf of the present young members and himself, that they would be able to turn out a Brass and Reed Band during the coming year which would not be unworthy of the proud musical record which Cappoquin had enjoyed in the past, (applause).

Although a large crowd of the

townspeople had followed the Band and remained for the final scenes at 'The Square' we are glad to be able to state that there was not the slightest sign of disorder and although considerable enthusiasm, and a certain spirit of festivity prevailed all present conducted themselves in the most peaceful and orderly manner and nothing occurred to mar the solemnity of the Great Festival which all were out to fittingly celebrate.

Three Masses were celebrated in St Mary's Catholic Church on Christmas Day the first two by Rev T Dunphy C.C. and the last Mass by Rev T Fitzgerald P.P.

Unusually large congregations attended in all cases, while a very large number approached the altar rails for Holy Communion at first Mass which provided a most edifying and inspiring spectacle, and many worshippers prayed before the pretty crib during the day.

The music at the last Mass was beautifully rendered by the splendid Choir, in charge of Miss K Mansfield Organist, the solo parts being expressively sung by Messrs Joe Barron and W J Sargent, while the concerted hymns were sweetly rendered by the entire choir in such an effective manner as to win a special compliment from Father Fitzgerald P.P. in the course of his able and eloquent sermon on The Nativity.

After last Mass the large congregation quickly dispersed to their respective homes for the usual Christmas Dinner and other accessories and the town wore a quiet and deserted appearance for the remainder of the day without as much as a ripple to disturb the placid surface of the calm and peaceful atmosphere which prevailed everywhere, and which was only in keeping with the proper Christian and Holy Spirit of the Great Festival.

Owing to St Stephen's Day falling on Sunday, we missed some of the lively scenes witnessed in previous years, when the town was usually invaded by bands of 'Wran-Boys' so that this was another quiet and uneventful day in the town.

The scene was changed, however about 8 o'clock that night when crowds of young people of both sexes began to flock in from all the surrounding country districts for the Annual St Stephen's Night Dance due to commence at 10 o'clock.

As we stated last week, the Annual St Stephen's Night Dance has been an outstanding event in the social life of Cappoquin for many years past, but it is certainly a long time since we witnessed anything like the huge attendance at last Sunday night's function.

The great popularity of the Boathouse Hall as a venue for dancing was proved up to the hilt on this occasion, as young ladies and gentlemen seemed to be present from practically all parts of the country. Many of those who were back from England for the Christmas holidays were present, while other young ladies and gentlemen from Cappoquin who are employed in Dublin Cork Kilkenny Tipperary, and other distant parts, also graced the proceedings with their welcome presence.

Numbers also attended from Clonmel Newcastle Clashmore, Aghish, Villierstown, Dromana, Lismore, Moorehill, Camphire, and Tourn while the number present from Cappoquin alone, must have constituted a record.

It was easily one of the largest and most representative gatherings seen in the Boathouse Hall for years, and this spacious building presented a more congested appearance than it had done for a long time previously.

It was a great tribute to the mastery and tactful manner in which this large attendance was handled by Mr M J Sargent, P.C. Vice-President of the Rowing Club that there was not the slightest trace of disorder during the night and the dance proved to be one of the most orderly and enjoyable St Stephen's Night functions held for many years. The real spirit of Christmas Festivity was in the air and was apparent on all sides, but it was kept well in check so that all enjoyed themselves in the most happy and whole-hearted manner.

In the general arrangements during the night, Mr Sargent received very valuable assistance from Messrs R J Curran Hon Sec John Curran John Regan Senr and others while the Starlight Serenaders' Band Lismore provided a delightful programme of music which materially helped to make this one of the most successful dances held in the Boathouse Hall for a long time.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—

Amongst some of our local

friends who arrived home from England for Christmas we were delighted to meet Mr 'Ned' McGrath Boherberay, who has been "across the water" for a considerable time where he holds a responsible position of a technical nature, which he has filled with his usual ability and integrity since his appointment to it.

This active and progressive young gentleman is son of Mrs McGrath and the late Mr John McGrath Boherberay and is held in the highest respect by all classes of the public in the Melleray and Cappoquin districts who are now delighted to see him in such good health and spirits after his year's absence from his native land.

Another young gentleman whom all his friends have welcomed back is Mr Frank Crowe, son of Mr J E Crowe ESB Representative and Mrs Ivy Crowe Cappoquin.

He had been on the Clerical Staff of the Cappoquin Bacon Factory before going to England and all his friends were glad to hear that he now holds a far more lucrative and responsible position in the land of his adoption for which we heartily congratulate him.

Other Cappoquin "Celebrities" home for Christmas although not from England included Miss Emma Kelleher, Miss Aimee Kelleher Miss Eleanor Crowe Miss H Curran and Miss Peggy O'Shea—(all from Dublin), and all looking as graceful and charming as ever while Mr Liam Ryan Cork Mr James Moloney, Dublin, and Mr Moss Whehan Tipperary were amongst some of the Cappoquin gentlemen who also enjoyed a short holiday at home for Christmas.

Mr Stephen Brennan son of Mrs Julia Brennan, Main Street, and the late Mr J P Brennan, who is a Clerical Student in All Hallows College Dublin where he is to be ordained to the Priesthood next June, is another popular young townsman at present enjoying his holidays at home, where he has been cordially welcomed by all his old G.A.A. colleagues, as he has been one of the most brilliant hurlers on the Cappoquin Hurling team for several years.

LOOK OUT FOR NEW YEAR'S DANCE—

Owing to New Year's Day falling on Saturday, the usual New Year's Night Dance cannot be held on that night, but it will be held on next Sunday night Jan 2nd when the opening of the New Year will be celebrated with a grand Cinderella Dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for which splendid music will be provided by the Starlight Serenaders Band Lismore.

As tickets for this popular event are only 1/3 each (including Tax) there should be another large attendance in order to repeat the pleasure experienced by all on St Stephen's Night.

A particularly attractive feature of this dance will be the Grand Drawing for 1000 Cigarettes valuable Woollen Blankets, and a large Ham from the Cappoquin Bacon Factory and as the proceeds of this event are to go to the funds of the West Waterford Hunt all sportsmen should generously support it while those who may have no interest in sport should certainly have a try for the thousand Cigarettes the Woollen Blankets or the Cappoquin Ham any one of which should prove a most valuable and attractive prize for the New Year.

IMPORTANT AUCTION BY MR. M F WALSH, P.C.—

On next Friday Jan 7th Mr M F Walsh P.C. Auctioneer will sell by auction for Mrs H Tobin Villierstown a compact holding of about 14 acres at Curraghmore and Corroroche.

On next Thursday Jan 6th (Fair Day), Mr Walsh will hold his usual Auction of Household Furniture in his Salesroom commencing at 1 p.m. For full particulars of these auctions see advts in another column.

FOR 1944

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Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C B S I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside)

Xmas Eve Xmas usually sees migratory and other types of birds like us home for breathes there the man who would not like to spend the season by the homely hearth. Johnny Mac and Pa came from Dublin, and both are looking fine, while James who has chosen a life on the ocean wave also managed to hit Abbeyside for holidays. The Foley brothers from Mount Melleray are looking in the pink also and Tom Butler from Tramore has not changed a bit. K E's John Flynn and Tony Beatty have crossed the water since I saw them last, so we all join in sending Happy New Year's Greetings to our two members of St Patrick's in Yorkshire. If John sees this column he may remember that there is a matter of a half-note between us since that epic race we had on the shores of Loch Leine during Killarney Camp.

I visited the Den on a few occasions over Christmas and it looked very fresh in its shining coat of green and yellow duster. I note that the Panthers have come down and are in occupation of the Corner once held by the redoubtable Wolves. Here the Wolf Patrol once reigned and held many a Council of war to decide how they would dethrone the Eagles. And "aftertimes saw deeds as brave" when the Wolfhounds fell into line and made history in capturing the Patrol Cup. Those were the days when scouting was of a high order in the Troop, and present indications point that the old 4th is rapidly recovering the standard set in those times.

Parade The Parade to Mid-night Mass was well attended, and of course there were the usual stragglers and the usual absentees, the Knights having the most delinquent Scouts should start off on the right foot for the New Year and have as No 1—100% attendance and efficiency at Parades—in their resolutions.

Retrospect Glancing over the Troop Log—so ably written and kept up to date by Scribe Garrett—we find that 1943 was yet another memorable year in the history of the Troop. We had our usual quota of Investitures—Rawly and 2nd Class and many Merit Badges were won. Hikes were regular and varied and the highlight of the Scouting Year—the Annual Camp was held in Beauty's Home—Killarney. Many scouts distinguished themselves in the educational as well as other fields and taken on the whole 1943 was a very satisfactory year from all points of view. We hope to see scouts venture further afield in 1944—1st Class Star and even National Badge if possible. So happy hunting in the New Year.

Camp I had the misfortune to visit Fossa when the 4th Waterford angels were encamped there with some of the Tramore Troop. In all, they numbered 50 strong and on hearing this my profound sympathy went out to the cooks who had to rustle up the grub to feed the brutes. Pa and Seamus pushed over in the "raft" to accommodate me for the night. The "raft" in question was a single bed mattress so you can imagine three snoring serenely thereon for the night. The camp site was ideal with water and wood convenient and so the boys spent a grand fortnight under canvas and visited many of the far-famed beauty spots during their stay.

On my first week-end with the Troop I got a strong notion that St Patrick overlooked some of the long fellows when he was banishing them and some of them have wriggled their way into the 4th Waterford. I refer to the gallant twain who promised to have some grub ready for another chap (I name no names) who had a journey of 15 miles before him next morning. Came the morning with no sign of the cooks shaking themselves out of it and so the victim did the journey on a flat tummy and an equally flat bike.

Seamus and Pa moved over again for the latter week-end which I also spent with the Troop. We had a bit of commotion the last night when pillows and heads clashed freely till we all got tired. There was the usual manoeuvring in the raft and then King Snore reigned and all was well. We spent a peaceful night sleeping on our elbows. We broke camp early next morning and were landed in Killarney station just in time for the 8.50. Thus did I spend a few unforgettable days with the gang in pleasant surroundings.

Greetings I take this oppor-

tunity of wishing—on the Troop's and on my own behalf—all readers and friends at home and abroad A VERY HOLY, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. My own greetings go out in a special way to the Murphy family in Clounts—Mr and Mrs my best friends Pat and Brendie, and Nono and Betty.

"JOHN THE FRAUD."

ARDMORE COURT

Ad Interim Transfers
Mr J Rooney, Main St. Ardmore, and Miss Stella Mernan, Clashmore, were granted ad interim transfers of licences from Mrs Kathleen Rooney, and Mrs. M M Mernan, respectively.

Mr Hodnett, solr., made the application on behalf of Mr Rooney and Mr. Keane, solr., for Miss Mernan.

Noxious Weeds
A big number of farmers from Clashmore, Ardmore, Old Parish and Kinsalebeg areas were charged under the Noxious Weeds Act.

It was stated for the defence that the farmers who were summoned had cleared the best part of their lands of the weeds, but owing to many circumstances they were unable to complete the work.

The Justice imposing fines which ranged from 2/6 to 15/., with costs said he took a serious view of these prosecutions, but owing to the evidence given for the defence the fines that day were only nominal. He had power to impose a fine of £20 in each case, and he issued a warning that heavier fines would, in future be imposed if the farmers and all concerned failed to comply with the Act.

Dance Licence
Mr Hodnett, solr., Youghal, applied for a dance licence for Mr W Healy, Ballycurrane G.A.A. Club for the night of January 17th 1944, at Ballycurrane National Schools. The application was granted.

QUESTION TIME

By **Dr. WILLIAM MAGUIRE, M.A., B.L.**

- 1 (a) When was gold first discovered in Australia? (b) Where? (c) Who was the discoverer?
- 2 When was the British Broadcasting Company founded?
- 3 (a) Who named electricity? (b) When did the word electricity first appear in print?
- 4 (a) Who wrote the Internationale? (b) When? (c) By whom was the music composed?
- 5 Who first thought of Old Age Pensions?
- 6 When was Income Tax 2d in the £?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR)



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TALLOW COURT

(Held on Tuesday Dec 21st before Mr G P Farrell, B.L.) Lights on Vehicles—The following were prosecuted under the Lights on Vehicles Act—Matt Flynn, Ballynoe, 3/6, Esther Kingston Killahala 3/6 Eugene Roche Killernat 2/6 and 1/6 Molly Hogan, Bridepark Conna, 3/6 Patrick Leahy Parkadotia, 2/6 Patrick Arrigan Cappoquin 2/- and 2/-, John Rea do 2/- and 2/- Patrick Walsh, Tourtane 2/6, Richard Griffin, Curraglass, 2/6 Patrick Clancy Ballyduff 2/6, John Moloney, Ballyphilip, 3/6 and 1/6, Daniel Delaney, Chapel St 1/-, John Cunningham, Ballylin 2/6, Wm Donovan, Ballyphilip 3/6 and 1/6, Roger Ahearne, Garrynagoul 3/6, Wm Russell Morehillee 2/6

Road Nuisance Mary Hogan, West St, Tallow was fined 1/- for allowing a jennet her property to wander on the public road Guard McEntyre was complainant

Unlicensed Dog Bridget Leahy, Parkadotia, was summoned by Guard McEntyre for keeping an unlicensed dog The case was withdrawn A fine of 10/- was imposed in a like case by the same complainant against John McCarthy Parkadotia and a case against Patrick Guiry West St, Tallow, was adjourned for 3 months

School Attendance Guard McEntyre v Thomas Thomas Brett, New St., Tallow 5/- Patrick Moore Tallow-bridgelands, 1/-, Wm Smitn, Monaloo, Ballynoe (this case was adjourned), as were also cases against Kate Walsh, Killernat, and Daniel McCarthy, do Cases against Jas Fitzgerald, New St, and Wm Leahy, Kilmore, were withdrawn

General Dealer's Licence Patrick Curley, West St, Tallow, was granted a general dealer's licence A similar order was made on the application of Anne Hanley West St Tallow

Noxious Weeds Act Cases against nineteen local farmers charged with offences under the above Act were adjourned to next court

No Driver's Licence Patrick Arrigan, Cappoquin was fined 2/6 for driving without a driver's licence John Rea Cappoquin, was fined 5/- on a similar charge, Sergt. P J Lyons, Tallow, was complainant

Dancing Licences. Dancing Licences were granted to Brendan O'Keefe in respect of Hallahan's Hall, Aghlish, for the nights of the 1st, 2nd, 6th 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th Jan 1944 and to Michael Murray Ballyneety Tallow, in respect of Jan 16th-17th and 23rd-24th

Licensing Cases Licensing cases against two local publicans were adjourned to next court

Housebreaking and Larceny A charge of entering the workshop of James O'Brien, Ballymuddy, and stealing a bicycle value £6 10s brought against James McGrath Killeenagh, was marked proved and dismissed A fine of 2/6 with 7/6 costs was imposed on Wm Kelly Kilwatermoy, with taking six young growing trees the property of Edmond Hunt Dunmoon A similar fine was imposed on David Kelly in a similar case

Larceny At Mount Mellera William J McGrath, Coolnagun Dunhill, Co Tipperary was charged that he did steal, and carry away one golden crown value £20, from Mount Mellera

Supt Doyle Lismore prosecuted on behalf of the Attorney-General Having heard the evidence of Supt Doyle, and Sergt Browne Cappoquin, the Justice said that this was a crime which warranted a sentence In deference to the wishes of the Lord Abbot of Mount Mellera and the Community who had made a strong plea for leniency on account of the age of the accused and also the circumstances surrounding the charge he would sentence accused to a suspensory sentence of six months with hard labour not to be enforced if defendant pays back the sum of £10 within 12 months The accused also to enter in to a bond for £25 to appear if he defaults at Tallow Court

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Christmas 1943—Once again Christmas is only a memory Thank God however, that it passed so peacefully here The weather was beautifully soft—in fact the birds made a gallant attempt to sing they must have thought that spring had come

We were all agreeably surprised on Christmas morning when we heard male voices in the familiar but never too familiar Adeste Fideles The gentlemen in question are to be congratulated, their voices are a big acquisition to the choir There is a solemnity in male voices that touches the heart

Mrs Daly is to be congratulated too on her excellent rendering of the Christmas hymns but being the "soul of music we would be surprised if it were otherwise with her

The Wren Boys—The wren boys paid us their annual visit We would miss them if they did not, Where was their melodeon this year we missed that too however the length and incidentally the breadth of the feathers in their caps made up for the paucity of their musical programme

We hereby tender them a hearty vote of thanks for having spared us "Moonlight in Mayo" and "South of the Border"

Familiar Faces—We were glad to see so many familiar faces home for Christmas There is a great and general meeting at this time every year In summer the holiday-makers come at different times but during the Holy Season there is a big influx Most of those holiday-makers are good looking "kids" This—particularly applies to those with "Oxford" accents—pardon, that was a slip—Dublin accents we should have written

1944—We stand once again in the threshold of a New Year We try to picture what it will bring to us—joy or sorrow, success or failure—we do not know We have read somewhere "That the veil which hides the future from us was woven by the Angel of Mercy" This will be a momentous year for the whole world Perhaps—we hope, and pray—this devastating war with its holocaust of human life will cease Our trials are very small when compared with the sorrows of others

It might be just as well for us that we do not know what the future has in store for us Time with its healing hand will help to efface the tragedies of the past

So let us look forward to the future with confidence Time passes we cannot stay its course Some day we too will pass, and if we avail of every moment of it now there can be no regrets when time ends and eternally begins

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Christmastide—The Feast of the Nativity was observed with all due solemnity and fervour in Tallow The sacred ceremonies began with the celebration of Holy Mass at 7 o'clock A capacity congregation filled the Church practically all of whom approached the altar rails Two further Masses followed at 8 and 8.30 a.m. at which equally large congregations were present The Holy Sacrifice was also celebrated at 11 o'clock at which there was also an exceedingly large congregation At the conclusion of Mass Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given

At St Joseph's Carmelite Convent the usual Christmas Masses were celebrated

At Kilwatermoy—Masses were celebrated at Kilwatermoy commencing at 9 o'clock and were attended by large congregations many of whom approached the altar rails to receive Holy Communion In this Parish as elsewhere all over the country people were mindful of the sufferings that are being endured by millions in other lands and so from every altar on Christmas morning prayers were offered to the Prince of Peace for the safe deliverance of our Emerald Isle, and for the blessings of peace to a war-torn world Christmas is a time of family reunions At no other time of the year except Christmas do young and old strive if at all possible to spend Christmas Day under the family roof tree During Christmas week an appreciable business was done and traders in town and country were practically sold out and on all sides could be heard the wishing of seasonable greetings The weather on Christmas Day was beautifully mild and spring-like

St Stephen's Day—St Stephen's morning saw the usual number of "wren-boys" on parade and from an early hour (much to the dismay of late sleepers) the streets and roads resounded to the voices of the youngsters singing the praises of the King of all Birds

A meet of the hounds was held in the vicinity, when a very large crowd of old and young were present A good fox was soon found and some excellent sport was witnessed in the adjacent countryside during the afternoon At night large crowds attended the dances held at Tallow, Lismore and Cappoquin

Irish Classes—We have been informed that an Irish Class will open in Tallow early in the New Year and we hope it will be attended by large numbers as it is the fulfilment of a long felt want in the town A lot of talk is heard about Nationality and love of country but how can we expect to be good Irishmen if we do not endeavour to learn our own language So now we have a golden opportunity of learning and improving our knowledge of Irish Full particulars will appear in later issues

St Stephen's Night Dance—This Annual All-Night Dance lived up to its former high reputation for providing holiday pleasure and enjoyment The attendance can only be described as an overflow one and the delightful programme of music provided by the Brideside Serenaders Band was fully and highly appreciated by the very large company present Despite lack of travel facilities representatives from all the adjoining districts were present as well as from Youghal Middleton Fermoy Cappoquin and Lismore and one and all had a very enjoyable time

Hurling Club Drive—A very large crowd attended the annual 45 drive held at the Temperance Hall on Sunday night week under the auspices of the local hurling and football club and it was a great success and the committee of both clubs sincerely wish to thank the attendance for their support on this occasion and hope that future efforts on their part will be equally well received During the night some very keen and interesting games were witnessed especially the semi-finals and finals which were—1st prize—M Mulcahy, Ballycullane and P Walsh, Glencairn 2nd prize—W Ahearne and R McNamara, Convent St 3rd prize—T Sullivan, West St and T Connery Parkadotia

Thursday Night Next—On Jan 6th next, the annual Ceilidhe under the auspices of the Republican Memorial Committee will be held at the Cinema Hall Tallow, and a record attendance is expected and a gala night assured The music as usual will be supplied by the "Erin Go Brath" Ceilidhe dance band, Fermoy So come in your

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POULTRY STATIONS SCHEME, 1943/44.

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GOOSE STATIONS

5 Mrs E Power Carrigadus-tra Killeaden 13 Mrs Whelan Beary Cross Ballinamult SO Price of Hatching Eggs from Egg Distribution Stations during December, 1943 and January 1944 not exceeding 4/6 per dozen within the County Price of Hatching Eggs from Egg Recording Stations not exceeding 6/- per dozen within the County Price of Day-Old Chicks—12/- per dozen Price of Day-Old Chicks under Cheap Chick Scheme, 7/- per dozen NB—All Stock on Hen Stations has passed a Blood Test for Bacillary White-Diarrhoea 5/- per sitting of three geese eggs

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TURKEY STATIONS

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Table with columns Name and Address. Entries include: 1 Mrs E Fraher, Bleantlis Ballinamult, 2 Mrs O'Keefe, Ballingarry Kill, 3 Mrs A Carbery, Amber Hill, Kilmeaden, 4 Mrs P Dalton, Kilcooney, Ballinamult, 5 Miss N Butler, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas, 6 Mrs M A Veale Ballyneety, Dungarvan, 7 Mrs M Morrisson Mill Vale, Tallow, 8 Mrs P Roche Monadiha Rathgormack, 9 Mrs M Lynch Ballykerogue, Stradbally, 10 Mrs J Hunt Ballythomas, Rathgormack, 11 Mrs M Walsh, Ballinagoul Ring, 12 Miss M K Power, Clondon-nell Rathgormack, 13 Miss M Harris, Stradbally, 14 Miss N O'Kelly Killeenagh, Tallow, 15 Mrs O'Brien Four-Mile-Water Ballymacarby, 16 Mrs J Trihy Knocknalis heen, Ballymacarby, 17 Mrs M Kelly, Ballyleen, Kill, 18 Miss E Hunt Knockaturney Kilmacthomas, 19 Mrs N Dooley, Ballyknock, Carrick-on-Suir, 20 Mrs J Mulcahy Coolbagn, Clashmore, 21 Miss McCarthy Coolnabea soon, Ballymacarby, 22 Mrs M O'Brien Kiltrush Dungarvan, 23 Mrs J Fitzgerald Bayview Ballinacourty, 24 Mrs Curran Ballinacourty Ring, 25 Mrs Riordan Aghlish Cot-tage, Aghlish, 26 Mrs O'Keefe Kileshal, Cap-pagh, 27 Mrs M Ryan Lauragh Cap-poquin, 28 Miss Hickey Bawnard Ard-more, 29 Mrs P O'Grady Lyrattin, Ballinamult, 30 Mrs Hubbard, Parkeen-clough Kilmacthomas, 31 Mrs J Ryan Moonamean Ring Dungarvan, 32 Mrs J Dunne, Shanavoola Ardmore, 33 Miss K Ryan Ballinamona Ardmore, 34 Mrs E T Murphy Head-boro Quay, Tallow, 35 Mrs O'Connell, Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas, 36 Mrs M Lynch, Curraklely Kilsheelan Clonmel

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QUESTION TIME

Answers

- 1 (a) In February 1851- (b) at Summerhill Creek 20 miles north of Bathurst in New South Wales (c) E Hargreaves a Californian gold-miner 2 The British Broadcasting Corporation came into being on 1st January 1927 It was established by Royal Charter as a public utility concern, and took over from the British Broadcasting Company which had been formed in December 1922 3 (a) William Gilbert (1544-1603) Doctor to Queen Elizabeth of England (b) in 1650 4 (a) Eugene Pottier, a member of the Paris Commune (b) in 1871 (c) Adolphe Degerter 5 The earliest mention on record of an Old Age Pension scheme is in the writings of Francis Maseres (1731-1824) who was equally well known as a Mathematician Reformer, and Philanthropist 6 In the financial years 1874-75

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Bridget Hayes 37 Main Street mother of Mrs P McGarry — RIP Interment took place at St Mary's after last Mass on Sunday December 26th, 1943 (American Papers please copy)

IN MEMORIAM
O'DONOGHUE (1st Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs Catherine O'Donoghue King St Abbey side who died New Year's Day 1943 Always remembered by her husband and family—RIP

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
DEE—The sister and brother of the late Mrs Alice Dee Square desire to thank all those who sent Mass cards telegrams and who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement and trust this will be accepted as a grateful acknowledgment

ORGAN—The wife and family of the late William Organ Davis Street Dungarvan wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement especially Rev Fr Farrell and the Members of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band and also the Committee and Members of the CYMS, and they trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

Our 'Phone No—Dungarvan 55
Dungarvan Leader
SATURDAY, JAN 1 1944

HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

The clocks are doing their last few rounds in 1943 and at midnight to-night (Friday Dec 31st) we will say goodbye to the old and welcome the New Year. Looking back over the twelve months which are now coming to a close we cannot but conclude that it was a good year for all. Despite all our handicaps we made progress and the people have a great deal to be thankful for. We have peace and plenty to eat, and Christmas was one of the most prosperous experienced for a long time. There were some difficulties to be got over but these arise even in the best of times. It was a momentous year in many ways we had a general election which thanks to the cool-headedness of all went off without a hitch and caused no undue disruption in the management of the affairs of State. Outside our country the world war has continued with unabated fury. Many fine cities have experienced shattering bombings large numbers of fine ships have been sunk millions of pounds worth of damage has been caused and worst of all severe loss of lives—young and old men women and children—has taken place and will, unfortunately continue.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

To all our Readers, both at home and abroad, we extend hearty Greetings for a Bright and Prosperous New Year and hope that 1944 will bring to us Peace and Goodwill which we all desire.

Weighing up the consequences one wonders if the means justify the end. Will the peace which we hear so much about compensate for the terrible loss which the world is suffering or in the years to come will it be proved futile. Can there be a lasting peace between nations who constantly vie with each other? Looking back a quarter of a century to the conclusions of the slaughter of World War 1 in 1918, and to the Peace Conference that followed we were told that it was a war to end all wars but since then how many scourges have visited different corners of the earth and none so fierce or terrifying as the present! Can statesmen with all their astuteness and so-called fore-sightedness arrange a peace that will last? It is doubtful. A spirit of live and let live should be the maxim of all. There should be and is enough for all on this earth but with powerful nations afraid that their power and superiority is being assailed starting wars to put competitors in their places there can never be a lasting peace.

Therefore it appears that the sacrifice in men and material being made by the war-lords to the war-god is futile. There can be no lasting peace while nations with graft and greed upermost in their minds, continue so. The humility and forgiveness which Christ taught on earth seems to have been forgotten but if there was a little more humility and a little more forgiveness all-round a better world would prevail.

Let us hope that 1944 will see an end to this terrible massacre and that Ireland will continue to prosper and progress in peace and tranquility. There is no better wish which we could make for our people than this in extending to them—A PROSPEROUS AND BRIGHT NEW YEAR!

News of The Town And Round About

DUNGARVAN BLAZERS—Dungarvan Blazers will meet at Cloncoskaine Gate on Sunday next Jan 2nd at 12 o'clock (Summer Time)

A MISHAP—An exuberant merry maker from the Ballinacourty district was in town on Xmas Eve Having celebrated in fine style he decided to go home. He left the Main St and proceeded down the lane under Moloney's arch but forgot to take the left turn when he came to the Quay and walked straight into the tide which was running low at the time. Hearing the splash and the noise a number of young men investigated and succeeded in pulling the sodden merry-maker a shore little the worse for his experience.

This occurrence again draws attention to the need of having protective railings placed along the edge of the quay for if there was no one in the vicinity when the man fell over he might have drowned.

DANCE AT BALLINAMELA—The organisers of the Ballinameela Ploughing Match to be held on Jan 13th will hold a grand dance at Ballinameela Schoolhouse on Thursday Jan 6th. The music will be supplied by John Regan and his Swingers and the catering will be in the capable hands of Mrs Kelly, Lismore. Mr P O'Dwyer, one of the Hon Sees informs us that everything will be done to ensure a great night's dancing and we are sure a big measure of support will be given the function. Other particulars in advertising columns.

DLC DANCES—The Comical Fancy Dress Dance held by the DLC Benevolent Society at the Town Hall on Dec 22nd was a great success. The winners were—1st 'Mutiny On The Bounty' (Messrs P Donoghue J Donovan 'Fox' Walsh, M Landers, P Hally and T Dalton) 2nd, 'Mexicans' (Misses E McManus M Whelan and Mr J Lyons) 3rd prize was divided between Miss M Noonan, 'Mae West' and Mr C Quinn, 'A Proud Shareholder in the DLC'.

The result of the draw was as follows—1st Prize £4—Mr P Regan St Bridget Street Dungarvan 2nd Prize—Turkey and £1—Miss B Hanrahan Ballinacourty 3rd Prize £1—Mr Billie Quinn St Thomas Terrace Dungarvan.

Miss Helen Phelan Ballyneety, received 100 cigarettes for selling the winning ticket.

On St Stephen's Night another great dance was held at which a very large number attended.

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AUCTIONS—We direct our readers attention to the auctions to be held by Messrs Quealy and Ballot at Inchindrisia, on Jan 14th and by Messrs Flahavan Harty & Co at the Parochial House Kilrossanty on Jan 4th.

Full particulars of these very important sales can be found in our advtg columns.

BUSINESS DULL—Since Xmas Eve business in town has been almost at a standstill. All the Drapery concerns remained closed until today (Friday), and the number of people in town during the week has been very small.

There was no court held on last Tuesday, which was to have been Court day in Dungarvan.

LITERARY CLUB'S NEW YEAR GIFT—All dancers in Dungarvan will remember many great nights in the Town Hall when they hear the news that the Dungarvan Literary Club are once again going to hold their Annual Dance on Jan 20th 1944.

This popular annual event has been suspended since 1940 when the Club agreed to give way to the local Voluntary Services who were just then beginning to raise much-needed funds for the

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY (Dungarvan Branch)

ANNUAL DANCE

(Sanctioned by County Committee)

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organisation of various bodies. The Literary Club Dance which was held at the beginning of each year was always looked on as one of the biggest dances, and one of the most enjoyable, and it is, therefore with real anticipation that we look forward to Jan 20th.

An event such as this would lack something without a really big band, and again the Literary Club have proved their mettle in procuring the services of the best band in Munster—Mick Delahunty Mick has many friends in Dungarvan, and we will all look forward to seeing him again—and hearing him!

LDF—All members of No 1 Coy LDF are requested to parade in the Town Hall at 20 00 hrs on Wednesday night Jan 5th - Coy Adjt

COMMUNICATIONS COY
LDF—The next parade of No 1 Coy Communications LDF will take place at the Courthouse at 20 00 hours on Tuesday night, Jan 4th. All members are requested to start the New Year well by attending.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CO. HOME—A very enjoyable concert party was given for the inmates of the Co Home Dungarvan on Monday evening last, Dec, 27th. Songs sketches, Irish dances and humorous studies were given by Mrs J Cody Miss Mulcahy, Crough Misses Whelan, Ballymacarby Miss Lou Dalton Messrs Jimmy Nagle Monsie Waters Mick Terry Jim Patterson and Billie Quinn.

Exhibitions of step-dancing were also given by pupils of the CBS.

Mr Dan Phelan proved a grand MC and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

RED CROSS DANCE—Sunday night next will see a big crowd at the Town Hall for the 2nd Annual Red Cross Dance. Everything has been prepared to make it even better than last year and dancers will have their first opportunity of dancing in the New Year—See advt for full particulars.

GO DTUGAIDH DIA BILADAIN NUA
Fe mhaise Dhíbh uile a chóim-altiri agus a cháirde gualaiceacht na h-Aiseiríge Tá 1944 bliadhain bisig buailte linn agus is dearbh go dtuaitfidh éacht agus eachtraí móra iomraidh-teacha amach ar fuaid na hEorpa roimh tuitim na nDuil-leabhar san bFógmhár. Go gCosnuighid Dia ár dtír dillís Fein agus go mbéaraid Sé cuis na saoirse ceim eile ar aghaidh Beidh obair chruaidh chéasta roim na h-Ailtiri i mBiladhna in gach áit agus is cosmhall go mbeld ortha dubhshlán eile do thabhairt Fá na dreamanna Pólathaidheachta Bíodh gach Ailtire na lán dhúiseacht calthfimid bheith i ndáiríogh in 1944 bliadhain na buaidhe d'Aiseiríge?

We call the attention of all members and well-wishers of Aiseiríge to the fact that a supreme effort shall be made during 1944 to make the National Gaelic movement a force to be reckoned with in Eire and never was there a greater chance for a new movement than at the present moment when old discredited political jobbers are on the decline and Young Ireland looks for some-

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GRAND DANCE

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On Thursday, Jan. 6th '44.

Dancing from 8 30 pm to 3 am. Music by MICK TERRY and his Band (with Steve Sheehan Saxophonist)

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FOR HOLDING OF
Quarterly Meetings
OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL
FOR THE YEAR ENDING
31st MAY, 1944

Date of 3rd Meeting—Monday, 21st February, 1944
Date of 4th Meeting—Monday, 22nd May, 1944

T B BOYLE,
Acting Secretary to
County Council
County Secretary's Office,
Dungarvan, 28th June, 1943

thing new and refreshing. Only one thing remains to be said. Hard work will be expected from each Cumann and each Ailtiri will be expected to do his duty. Now is the time to see that funds for fighting an election campaign are raised. Ní hé la nagaoltie lá na scóib. It is obligatory on every ceannasaidhe to see that the anniversary of the Declaration of Irish Independence in Dail Eireann is celebrated in his town or district in some way or other. Preparations for such should be made at once.

IN SLIABH gCUA
In Sliabh gCua we hope if possible to celebrate the event with our annual Cuirm Ceoil na h-Aiseiríge and to hold our usual New Year's Ceilidhe na h-Aiseiríge on New Year's Night. Tuille ar an ball
AN FÍOLAR

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Lismore Club 45 Drive—Great interest is arising in the Lismore area about the Annual 45 Drive in aid of the Club funds. Jan 9th has been arranged as the closing date. Semi-Finals and Finals will be finished that evening or the convenience of persons wishing to play off all at the one sitting a number of 1st round tables will be played in the Lower Hall on the right of the drive. The amount of prize money is £5, and entrance is 3 per table or 6d per player. The drive should certainly be well supported in Lismore as the old Black and Amber colours have been kept flying for a long time and it would be awful to hear of any danger of them having to be pulled down.

Divisional Convention—I understand that the Div Secretary is not yet quite certain if he will be able to get his Statement of Accounts, etc ready for the selected date of Convention January 9th. I have been told he is considering applying to the Co Board for a postponement of one week. The question of getting it over one week later will not make any great difference to the ordinary members but it could be a great help to the Secretary, who has to get the accounts receipts etc, prepared audited and printed and circulated, all within about 10 days.

Nominations—The following are the nominations received—Chairman—S Moloney, Jas McGrath, C Curran, J Good. Vice-Chairman—J Ahern. D O'Sullivan, M Connors. M Connery. Treas—T O'Mahony, W Barron, J Dwyer. Sec and Reg—T A Kyne.

There are a large number of nominations for the Co Board Representatives, and the voting for same will be very keen from the looks of it.

Motions—All the Clubs in one form or another seem to strike on the same motion in regard to venues. The spirit of the motions are that no club which has failed to field out a team get a match at that venue.

In response to the Div Secretary's views motions dealing with reversal of motions granting expenses to Div finalists and the 40% distribution of gates are tabled. I understand that the Div Secretary is still definitely determined not to take office unless these motions are accepted.

MONTHLY REPORT OF CO. M.O.H.

The following is the monthly Report of Dr M O'Farrell Co Medical Officer of Health, for November, 1943.

Infectious Diseases—The following Infectious Diseases were notified during the month—Scarlet Fever—6 Typhoid—1, Tuberculosis—2 Acute Influenzal Pneumonia—1.

Fever Hospitals—In all there were 8 admissions to County Fever Hospitals during the month and 29 discharged therefrom leaving 25 undergoing treatment at the end of the month.

Notification of Births—Births notified during the month numbered 79 including 3 stillbirths.

School Medical Service—The following schools were inspected during the month—Grange Mullinahona Ballymacart Ballynacourty Fenor, Kilrossanty, Kill, Dunhill, Killishal Stradbally Convent, Stradbally Boys Ballylaneen Newtown Bonmahon Knockmahon Ardmore, Monameen.

A total of 544 children were examined and the following principal defects were found—Dentals—184 Vision—24 Tonsils and Adenoids—18 Malnutrition—6. Eight dental clinics were held during the month.

Tuberculosis—The Tuberculosis Officer held clinics at 10 centres during the month, at which a total of 52 patients attended 14 insured Eight domiciliary cases were attended District Nurses paid 255 visits to 50 patients.

Eighteen cases were recommended for X-Ray examination since last meeting four were recommended for Institutional treatment and the Tuberculosis Officer reports that the shelters in Portlaoighaire require painting.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

The big annual Christmas season meet of the West Waterford Hunt took place at Clashmore in addition to the regular followers of the pack there were also out members of the Dungarvan Blazers and Aghish Harrier Club. The "field" included about one hundred horsemen, while hundreds turned out on cycles and a-foot and all had a good day's sport in the locality.

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Enjoyable Christmas Function—A very interesting and enjoyable function took place in the Mayor's Office, City Hall on Christmas Day after High Mass in the Cathedral, when his Worship the Mayor Alderman William Jones entertained the members of the Corporation and several prominent citizens. The gathering included leading members of Fianna Fail Fine Gael Old IRA Comrades Labour etc. A grand social atmosphere prevailed and many stirring national ballads were sung by members of the party. At the conclusion the Mayor wished a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year to those present and to the citizens generally.

The Barrack Street Brass Band—The members of the Barrack Street Brass and Reed Band carried out their traditional custom of parading at 11 o'clock Mass in the Cathedral on Christmas Day. After Mass the Band played a beautiful selection of Christmas hymns including "Adeste Fideles" outside the Church. Subsequently the Band enlivened the otherwise quiet atmosphere of the city by holding a parade in the principal streets when several fine marching tunes were excellently rendered under the baton of Mr M P Flannery Mus B.

Cellidhe in City Hall—A Cellidhe under the auspices of the De La Salle Club was held in the Large Room City Hall on St. Stephen's Night when a huge crowd of city Gaels attended. The number of dancers were too big I thought, for the dancing space which took from the otherwise picturesque appearance of the Irish figure dances. However the participants seemed to enjoy the festivities. Blood is mar sin!

Improvements in The Approaches to The "Tech"—Many very necessary repairs to the approaches to the Central Technical Institute were carried out very satisfactorily during the Christmas holiday period by our well-known builder and contractor, Mr Michael Hayes No 1 Parnell Street. The improvement made at the main entrance will obviate students getting wet feet on rainy days. It is a long over-due improvement.

The Crib in The Franciscan Friary—The Crib in the Franciscan Church is a very realistic and artistic picture of the scene at Bethlehem. In the background there are beautiful paintings of the Holy Land. The words "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" illuminated by electric bulbs shine out resplendently in front of the crib. The entire representation of The Birth of Our Lord is most devotional and impressive.

A Famous Specimen of Waterford Glass—I am informed that the huge chandelier which has been missing for many months from the Council Chamber City Hall has been re-recorded in Dublin. The many missing pendants have been restored. The Chandelier is considered the finest and most artistic specimen of Waterford Cut Glass in existence.

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CARRICK NEWS

Fatal Fall From Tractor—Regret was felt all over mid and East Waterford following the tragic death on Tuesday evening Dec 21st of Mr John Mulcahy (aged 34) a native of Blarney Co Cork who with his brother had been threshing corn during the autumn and up to last week all over Co Waterford.

It appears that on Monday evening 20th Dec about 6.30 the coupling of the threshing mill and the tractor on which he was standing with his brother the driver broke. The tractor jerked forward and went down the slope that leads from Ballyknock hill to the Clommel road on the Co Waterford side of the Suir rear Connolly's place at Aughtnabrone about 4 miles from Carrick-on-Suir.

Deceased (John Mulcahy) was thrown from his place beside his brother the driver of the tractor. The injuries he sustained were so serious he died in a short time.

He was attended by Dr Kelleher Rathgormack and Rev Fr Walsh Carrickbeg.

Deceased was on his way home to Blarney with his brother for Xmas when the fatal accident occurred. On every side expressions of sincere regret and tributes to the efficiency and uprightness of deceased were heard and sympathy for his relatives in the sad bereavement that has befallen them at Xmas Mother Of A Dungarvan Nun—The late Mrs Mullins Mornstown Carrick-on-Suir, was mother of Sister M Joseph Presentation Convent Dungarvan. She was widow of the late Mr M M Mullins who was for 20 years a respected member of the Carrick Board of Guardians and Rural District Council. The funeral obsequies and interment of the late Mrs Mullins at Faughan were largely attended.

Rev J Harty CC was the celebrant of the High Mass.

Very Rev N Canon Dunphy PP VF Carrick-on-Suir presided. There were 12 priests in the choir.

Well Known Co Waterford Man's Bereavement—Much sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs Connolly Park Rathgormack on the death in her 23rd year following a brief illness of their daughter Miss Alexandra Philomena Connolly. Deceased was a Radiologist in Dublin where she died. The remains were taken by train to Carrick-on-Suir and interred at the Friary Carrickbeg after Office and High Mass at which there was a large attendance of sympathisers.

Fuel Scarcity—There is a notable scarcity of wood fuel in Carrick-on-Suir. The local UDC and the Co Council have done very creditable work in providing turf. When the Parish Council was established in Carrick-on-Suir in July 1941 one of the functions in its programme outlined was the provision of wood fuel to meet emergencies. The Parish Council has not met or functioned since Sept 1941. For some time the Urban Council bought and had cut up quite a lot of fuel while the funds available for that purpose lasted. An effort is to be made to reorganise the Parish Council in Carrick. People in the town are quite willing to subscribe into a fuel fund if the Parish Council will undertake the working of distributing the fuel.

Carrick Man A Famous Tenor In America—Patrick Lonergan a native of Carrick-on-Suir aged about 36 has become a famous Opera Tenor in New York. He went to America from Carrick about 20 years ago. His singing at the County Tipperarymen's union in New York brought him under the notice of some persons who had him trained as a singer. Recently he made a great hit in New York as Don Jose in Carmen at New York Opera House.

Honour For Carrick Labour Official—Mr John Norris UDC Carrick-on-Suir Secretary of the local branch Amalgamated Transport and General Workers' Union has been elected by a large majority to represent South and South-East Munster Area on the National Executive of the Union.

The New Vocational Education Bill—Carrick-on-Suir Urban Council after a lengthy discussion decided to give the support of the Council to the Vocational Education Officials and Teachers in their fight against the clauses of the Bill to which they object.

FIANN FAIL DANCE—We are all going to the Fianna Fail dance at the Town Hall, on next Thursday night Jan 6th. All arrangements will be perfect and a great night is assured. For particulars see advt.

RADIO EIREANN

- SUNDAY**
10 150—Popular Concert
150-20—Interlude
20-230—Chopin
60—Maurice Keary (Bass)
615—Nuacht na Seachtaine
630—Master Singers
645—News
70—Parliament for Two
715—Dorothy Stokes Quintet
745—Radio Digest
815—Question Time
90—The Abbey Players
955—The Week's Appeal
100—News
1020—Garda Ceilidhe Band
1050—Gaelic Sports Talk
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

- MONDAY**
10-140—Lunch Time Concert
140-145—News and Exchange
145-230—Lunch Time Concert
60—Srow White and Rosy Red
640—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements
645—News
75—Dick McKee Pipe Band
720—Tráth le Cíol
80—Cursal Capall
815—Radio Eireann Orchestra
90—An Treimheach Teann
930—George Beggs (Baritone)
945—Irish Music and Musicians
100—Nuacht
1010—News in English
1030—John Ireland
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

- TUESDAY**
10-140—Radio Eireann Orchestra
140-145—News & Exchange
145-230—Lunch Time Concert
60—Cuirm Cheoil le Páisdí Scoile a stiuru ag Pilib o Muirneacháin
625—Val Vouden
640—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements
645—News
75—Arnold Bax
735—American Anthology No 10
755—Radio Eireann Orchestra
830—The Armchair
850—Two Pianos
910—Light Music
915—Na Rabheanuithe
945—Irish Music and Musicians
100—Nuacht
1010—News in English
1030—Music by Night
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

- WEDNESDAY**
10-140—Lunch Time Concert
140-145—News & Exchange
145-230—Lunch Time Concert
60—Zero the Sea-Dog
640—Stock Exchange, Sports Results and Announcements
645—News
75—Connolly's Ass
720—Light Music
730—Information Please
810—Mozart
850—"John Ray, Naturalist"
95—Music Room
100—Nuacht
1010—News in English
1030—Ceoltóirí na nGaedheal agus Cait Pleimeann (Amh rian)
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

- THURSDAY**
10-140—Radio Eireann Orchestra
140-145—News & Exchange
145-230—Lunch Time Concert
60—"The Holy Exiles"
640—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements
645—News
75—For the Housekeeper
735—Radio Eireann Orchestra
810—An Phib féis na bantaibh
840—"Alice Barklie (Piano)
90—"The Black Jesters"
930—Athletics
945—Irish Music and Musicians
100—Nuacht
1010—News in English
1030—The Week's Opera
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

- FRIDAY**
10-140—Lunch Time Concert
140-145—News and Exchange
145-230—Lunch Time Concert
60—Cafe Continental
640—Stock Exchange Sports Results and Announcements
645—News
75—Tráth na gCeisteanna
755—Radio Eireann Orchestra
840—"The Handbag"
95—Light Music
910—James Roche (Piano)
930—"The Week end in the Garden"
100—Nuacht
1010—News in English
1030—"Serenade for Sleep"
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

- SATURDAY**
10-140—Lunch Time Concert
140-145—News
145-230—Lunch Time Concert
60—"Cafe Continental"
640—Sports Results Official Announcements
645—News
75—Agricultural Talk
720—"Oidheche ag Arneall"
750—Hilda Shea's Trio
815—"At Home"
845—Colenso Male Voice Quartet
915—Dispoireacht a stiuru ag Sorcha Ni Ghairm
945—Irish Music and Musicians
100—Nuacht
1010—News in English
1030—"Scottish Half-Hour"
110—NATIONAL ANTHEM

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

NOMINATION OF MARES, 1944.

The County Committee have decided to offer Nominations to Farmers' Mares to be served by Thoroughbred Irish Draught or Half bred Stallions on the Register of Selected List of the Department of Agriculture, under the Conditions set forth in the Department's Scheme for encouraging improvements in the Breeds of horses 1944.

The following are the Centres and the days and hours at which Mares will be judged in each District

- Dungarvan—Shandon, Tuesday 1st February 11 o'clock am
- Youghal No 2—Clashmore 11 o'clock am
- Clonmel No 2—Ballymacar Bery Wednesday 2nd February, 11 o'clock am
- Lismore—Lismore Show Field, Wednesday 2nd February, 1 o'clock pm
- Carrick-on-Suir—No 2—Clone Power Thursday, 3rd February 11 o'clock am
- Kilmacthomas—Kilmacthoma Thursday 3rd February, 1 o'clock pm
- Waterford No 1—Ballybricken Friday 4th February, at 1 o'clock am

The Value of Nominations to Thoroughbred and Irish Draught Stallions shall be £3 and Half-bred Stallions £2.

Preference will be given to the best Young Mares under six years of age.

An Entry Form shall not be accepted in respect of any Mare which having received a Nomination in 1942 and in 1943 proved in both these seasons to be barren nor shall such a Mare be eligible for exhibition for nomination purposes in any future year unless the owner produces satisfactory evidence that the Mare has become fruitful. Each Mare must be the property of a Farmer the Tenement Valuation of whose Holding or Holdings wherever situated and for which he is rated does not exceed £200.

As far as possible two-thirds of the Nominations shall be reserved for Farmers valued at £50 or under. The term "Farmer" is to be understood to mean person who derives his means of living mainly from Farming.

Special attention is directed to the following Regulations—1—Only such Farmers as are rated for Holdings within the County are eligible to exhibit Mares.

(NB—This Regulation does not apply to Herds)

2 Each qualified Rated Farmer is entitled to compete for Nomination for One Mare only but the Committee may award a Second Nomination to Owners of Mares on the Reserved List.

3—Special Notice—Any person found (a) exhibiting a Mare n his bona fide property (b) a tempting to obtain more th One Nomination through a misrepresentation as to t Ownership of his Mares, or (c) sending for service a Mare other than the one in respect of whic the Nomination was awarded guilty of a Criminal Offense and will be prosecuted.

Further particulars regarding these Awards and copies of the Department's Live Stock Schemes 1944 may be had from the undersigned Entry Form must be filled and returned n later than Saturday, 22n January, 1944.

JOHN O'DWYER, Secretary Co Waterford Committee of Agriculture
Courthouse Dungarvan 1st January 1944
NB—No Entries will be received on days of Shows nor will Mares be allowed to compete in Nominations whose Entries do not reach me at latest on Saturday 22nd January, 1944. J O D

DEATH OF MR J HYNES, CLASHMORE

We regret to announce the death which occurred recently of Mr Joseph Hynes Tinnock Clashmore Co Waterford a member of a well-known and extensive and practical agriculturalist and his demise is much regretted.

The funeral of Clashmore Parish Church was of large and representative proportions. The attendance included Mr W J Broderick TD.

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