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CHRISTMAS 1944

Since our last issue Christmas has come and gone, and the aftermath has now set in with most of us trying to settle down to work again after the few days of revelry.

Despite the fact that it was the sixth war Christmas most tables were laden with good cheer on Xmas day with the nut brown roasted turkey having as usual the place of honour (though not for long). With Christmas Eve falling on Sunday, the bustle and noise always associated with it was absent as most spent the day at home while Saturday was the virtual Christmas Eve with anxious shoppers rushing about from place to place purchasing last minute presents for friends. The revellers were quiet and orderly though most places of refreshment were packed with merry crowds, all celebrating the festive occasion. Toy shops and drapery establishments were unusually busy and Santa Claus had a heavy sack for the children of the locality when he made his rounds on Christmas morning.

Once again the men delivering the mails were kept hard at it and the entire indoor and outdoor staff of the Dungarvan Post Office under Mr Power, Postmaster are to be congratulated on doing a magnificent job.

The midnight Masses at the Parish, St Augustine's and Abbeyside Churches were attended by record crowds the majority of whom approached the Altar rails as a thanksgiving on the birthday of Our Saviour. Delightful choirs rendered the beautiful Christmas Carols and hymns in excellent style.

The weather though conditions were damp underfoot, was mild and Christmas day might have been a day in late spring.

St Stephen's day was very foggy and the 'Wran-boys' were on the job early though this year it was more evident than ever that this old custom of 'burying the Wran' is fast dying out. That night the majority of the younger generation made merry at several dances in the locality.

Looking at it in retrospect Christmas 1944 in Dungarvan was as good as ever and with the approach of the New Year now we pray that before we celebrate Xmas 1945 Peace and Goodwill will have descended on a war-weary world.

COURSING MEET

Under ideal weather conditions the Dungarvan Coursing Club held their Annual Meeting at Clonea on Thursday last and it proved a wonderful success.

DON'T FORGET

THE NEW YEAR NOVELTY DANCE

IN THE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

On Sunday Night (31st Dec. 1944)

Dancing 8 to 1 a.m.

Music by THE RHYTHM BAND

Admission (incl Tax) 2/-

PROCEEDS IN AID OF STRIKE FUND

Death Of Mr. Kevin Muldoon, Main Street, Dungarvan

The death of Mr Kevin Muldoon B Sc H Dip Ed, (Hons) which occurred at the Bon Secours Home Cork on Christmas Night at the early age of 26 years cast a very deep gloom over the town. The deceased was a brilliant member of the teaching staff of St Augustine's Seminary Dungarvan and his death after a lingering illness has come as a heavy blow to his young wife, child and parents.

A native of Enniskillen he received his early education at St Patrick's Academy Dungannon. He graduated from University College Dublin after a brilliant course and taught in Monaghan Seminary prior to taking up the position at St Augustine's Dungarvan about 3 years ago. He married in July 1943 Miss Maureen Murphy only daughter of Mr Con Murphy, P.C. and Mrs Murphy Main Street and with his afflicted young widow he leaves a baby son Kieran to mourn his untimely death.

The remains were conveyed from Cork to Dungarvan on St Stephen's Day where they were received by Rev P Farrell C.C. assisted by Rev Dr Curtis Prior O.S.A. Dungarvan, Rev P Magee O.S.A. do Rev P F Donegan O.S.A. do and Rev Fr Grennan O.S.A. do.

After the celebration of Mass on Wednesday morning by Rev P Magee O.S.A., the remains were shouldered to the adjoining cemetery where the burial took place in the presence of a large number of mourning relatives and sympathisers.

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. V.F. assisted by Rev Dr Curtis O.S.A. and Fathers Magee Donegan and Grennan O.S.A. officiated at the graveside.

On Tuesday evening members of the Garda Síochána, under Superintendent P O'Mahony acted as pall bearers as did members of the teaching profession on Wednesday morning.

The chief mourners were—

Mrs Maureen Muldoon (widow) Mr and Mrs Edward Muldoon (parents) Mr and Mrs C J Murphy (father and mother-in-law) Mrs Fitzpatrick, Waterford, Miss May Fitzpatrick do Mr Denis Fitzpatrick do Miss Ethne Cogan (cousins and friends).

Mass cards were sent by the following—

His beloved wife and son Maureen and Kieran Daddy and Mammy, Daddy and Mammy Murphy Denis Fitzpatrick May Fitzpatrick Ellen Fitzpatrick Katie O'Neill Main St Dungarvan Phelan family, Main St Delany's, Congress Villas Jim and Mary Curran Ring Jimmy and F Coffey Sophie and Frank Ryan O'Sullivan family South Terrace Mr and Mrs Leo Morrissey family O'Connell St Ned and Mrs Murphy Abbeyside Norris family do Pat and Kitty Hallahan O'Neill family Killdara Reville and Maeve Farrell Annie M Draper Charles and Gertie O'Doherty Chrissie Murphy Dan and Lal Walsh Cait Flynn Jack and Anne Dalton P J Kelliher and family Superintendent and Mrs O'Mahony W and V Nolan Medical Hall D and M Hurry Church Street Paddy Cleed do Frank Muldoon and Anne Terhan James B O'Connell M J Keane and family McGarry family John F and D Lidane James J McEvoy M J Walsh and family Paddy and Mollie Sheridan Oliver Walsh Angela Lawlor his pupils of the Leaving Cert Class, St Augustine's College Hill family Molly Haney May Hevlin and Berni Phelan Paddy and Nora Lary McIney Mauna and Toma Casey Augustinians Fathers Dungarvan Butlers Ballybuckan Waterford his pupils of the Inter Cert Class St Augustine's College Ethne Michael and Kathlyne O'Hara Ellen and Nam Angus McGarry F M Fleming Jessie Kieley Square Mick Cleary The Square Dr and W Ryan H Lawlor Dr and Mrs Cusack Mr and Mrs Paul Power Mis Cullinan and family, O'Connell St M and D

Arrigan Mary Quill Joe and Paddy Butler Mr and Mrs J Waters Mary T Keenan Mrs Foley and Mary. Abbeyside Dr and Mrs Collins Inchigeela P and E Foley Square C and J Strutt O Mahony family, O'Connell Street

Telegrams were received from Outdoor Staff Dungannon Maurice Cullen Dungannon Rev Mother and Community Ferrybank Waterford Higgins family Crookstown Jimmie Lawlor Midleton Pat O'Neill Crookstown Boyle Newry Michael and Rita Walsh Waterford Mrs and Rita Nelligan, Thurlies Mulcahy Cappoquin Marie and Tom Newry Teresa and Dodo Waterford Mr and Mrs Myres Downpatrick Dean McDonald Dungannon Rose, Dungannon Molly do Noble Aghalee Madge O'Neill, Dungannon Mrs John McQuaid and family do, Katie McAteer, Belfast Killen family do Mr and Mrs Doris Downpatrick P McSorley, Belfast Fred and Florrie Dungannon, J O'Hanlon Portadown McMorrow Coalsland Lowry Newry Morris Downpatrick Hughes and Craig, Ardglass, Rose Hill Dungannon Head Postmaster and Staff, Dungannon McKane family Dungannon Indoor and Outdoor Staff Downpatrick, Keho Lifford Jack McCarthy Cappoquin Maldon family, "Dungannon Observer" McGleenan Monahan Donohue Dungannon Michael Foley, Knockvlear Father Courtney, Downpatrick Belfast Vincent Quinn Dungannon Hickey Virginia Denvir Donaghpatrick May Power Waterford Muldoon family Belfast, Nicholas Dunne Waterford, Jack Lynch Limerick Denis and Kitty Cootehill Sheehy-Tullamore, Dr and Mrs Campbell, Dungannon Fairbairn family Dungannon Tumeley family Saul Road Downpatrick Father McCoresh Barrycastle Antrim Guerin Ballinasloe Bernadette Phelan, Waterford Cullen Mountroyal Dungannon, M M Mullins Graighnamanagh Annie Christopher Mallow Rail Mulcahy, West Gate, Carrick-on-Suir McMally family Dungannon, Jim and Masie Dublin, Jerry and Mella Gilligan Limerick Father Collins and Sisters, Clonde Coalsland McCrory family, Irish Street Moy Tyrone, Mulcahy Carrick-on-Suir P McGonagle Waterford Elanor Crowe Cappoquin Mrs Mulrune Ballyshannon Dan Donnelly, Sheeran family, Dungannon Pa Sheeran, Dungannon McQuaid family Ann St Dungannon A and E Charles, Cookstown, May Conran Carlisle Greta Power Mallow, Marmion and Hoy Dungannon Fergus Duffy, do Cissie, Gerard and Tom Kelly do Father O'Connor Belfast, Molly and Edward Fullen Dungannon Mick and Sheila Daly, Clashmore Philip and Molly Egan Lismore, M Carr Downpatrick Charles Brennan, Dublin Jim Byrne and family Moytyrone Tom McGiath Dungannon

Letters were received from — Dungarvan Branch of the Association of Secondary Teachers Ireland per Liam Comerford Hon Sec Maurice and Alice O'Flynn The Square J F Bowen Provincial Bank House Dungarvan F Ryan M & L Bank Dungarvan Cait Delany Congress Villas Bride Dervan (nee Dillon) 17 Mitchel Terrace Dungarvan Liam and Nora Comerford, 25 Mary St Dungarvan Mick Cleary 15 Grattan Square Dr M K Cusack Dungarvan Mr P I Power Thornycroft Dungarvan Sr M Canice Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan Sr M Vincent Convent of Mercy do Sr M Paul Convent of Mercy do Sr M Joseph Convent of Mercy, do Sr M Michael (St Mauguere) Convent of Mercy do Sr Margaret Mary Convent of Mercy do Sr M Emmanuel Convent of Mercy do Sr M Kevin Convent of Mercy do Sr M Teresa Convent of Mercy do Sr M Paul Convent of Mercy do Sr M Prigid Convent of Mercy do Mr J Wilkinson M & L Bank Dungarvan Julia Leo do John Gaule and family Waterford Ita Condon Abbeyside, Fr P A Doyle O.S.A. St John's Priory Thomas St Dublin

DELANY'S Great Winter Sale NOW ON

All goods left over after the winter will be cleared out during this great sale to make room for the new spring goods.

Below are a few items picked at random.

500 yards navy blue cotton for ladies' and children's overalls Clearing at 2/6 per yard.

200 yards flowered Grettons reduced to 3/6 per yard

1,000 yards unbleached sheeting, double bed width, to clear 6/11 per yard

100 pairs of ladies fleece lined fabric Gloves in shades of navy and wine Specially reduced to 2/11 a pair.

Ladies all wool Scarves controlled at 2/8 each, Sale Price 1/11.

Ladies Box Calf Shoes in black, brown or navy, Cuban or flat heel, sizes and 1/2 sizes, 3 to 7, were 22/6, cut price for Sale 18/11

100 dozen Gent's heavy all wool grey socks, famous Rock brand, reduced to 3/6 a pair, controlled at 4/6

Gent's Pullovers and Slipovers, reduced to clearing prices

A special line in Gent's silk lined Ties, made to sell at 3/6 each, Sale Price 2/6 All good patterns.

10 dozen of nice pattern Shirts in plain colours and fancy stripes, controlled at 13/-, 14/11, 17/3, the lot clearing at 11/6 each, -solar attached

A special line in Gent's all wool plaid Scarves, controlled price 7/- each, Sale Price 5/11 each

A special reduction in Gent's underwear in the famous brands of Wolsey and Rock in men's and O.S. vests and trousers

NO CREDIT. NO APPRO.

NO PATTERNS DURING SALE.

Oddments and remnants of Dress materials will be cleared regardless of cost.

A call will convince you of the outstanding bargains offered.

See window each day for new bargains.

J. Delany, 11 Grattan Square

Margarine Supplies

Licensed Butter Retailers are requested to Note that they can obtain their supply of MARGARINE from:

A. Moloney & Sons, Ltd.,

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS, DUNGARVAN

Monster 1/- 1945 Drive

AT SCOUTS' DEN, ABBEYSIDE

£50 IN PRIZES

PLAY FOR 3 NIGHTS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY,

5th, 6th, & 7th JANUARY

Winners: £5 0s. 0d. each

Runners-Up: £2 10s. 0d. each

125th Round Losers: £1 0s. 0d. each

36 4th Round Losers: 10/- each

PRIZES TO 54 PLAYERS

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

On FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th 1945 at Ballinamult for Knockmeal Co-Op Creamery 13 1/2 acres of Grazing (Paddock) Sale at 1 p.m. (O.T.)

Same day—At Cahernaleague Ballinamult for Mrs Kathleen Hickey 30 acres of Tillage (stubbles and broken ground) in divisions Sale at 2 p.m. (O.T.)

Same day—At Killooney, Ballinamult for Miss Julia Power 20 acres of Grazing and 6 acres of Tillage for Mr Richard Power Sale at 3 p.m. (O.T.)

Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan

By Private Treaty

For Miss Sheila Towler Gorteen Ring **BARRANALIRA**—Grazing, 25 Acres from 1st January **GORTÉEN**—35 Acres Grazing

COOLROE and **SCAURDAWN**—25 Acres Grazing also Tillage, in divisions and one Pulper and one Slicer

BALLYNALAHESSARY—For Miss Annie Dunne—Annual Letting of Grazing, as from 1st January

Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan

Coolnasmear Ploughing Association

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE FOR THE HOLDING OF

A GREAT PLOUGHING MATCH AND Trotting Competition

AT CROUGH
In a field kindly lent by Mr P Brett
On 31st JANUARY, 1945

GRAND DANCE
IN AID OF THE FUNDS will be held in **Coolnasmear N.S.**
On Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1944

Music by **THE MELODY MAKERS**
DANCING 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. (O.T.)

Admission (incl. Tax) 2/6
REFRESHMENTS EXTRA
D. TOBIN, T. HICKEY,
Hon Secs

Our Small Adds Bring BIG RESULTS

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	Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
231	Joanstown		Patrick Baldwin
245	Monadiha		Edward Power
Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)			
258	Bohadoon North		Patrick Doyle
403	Carrowgarriff		Thomas Keniry
404	do		do
405	Glen Lower		Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do		do
407	do		do
418	Boolavonteen		Jeremiah Hackett
Waterford No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr M Sheehan)			
575	Ballygunnertemple		Thomas J Widger
580	Kilcarragh		Eugene Power
589	Ballygunnertemple		Mrs Elizabeth Power
590	Barristown		John Murphy
591	do		do
595	Coolbunna		John Hanlon
601	Kilcullen Upper		Reps Edward Costello
608	Ballyscanton		Joseph and Patrick Tyrrell
609	Glebe		William Power
610	do		do
611	do		do
Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)			
472	Farrinalahessary		Patrick McGrath
493	Carrigeenageragh		John and Maurice Foley
510	Newtown		Reps Thomas Wall
Lismore Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr M Higgins)			
285	Tallowbridge Lands		Henry O'Brien

Application 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 at his Office County Home, Dungarvan so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday 2nd January 1945

Dungarvan,
20th December 1944

FLOWER HILL, BALLYDUFF

Letting Of Tillage Land

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mr John Smyth to let by PRIVATE TREATY about 20 Statute Acres of Exceptionally Good Land for Tillage in suitable Lots

All particulars from — **DAVID NOONAN**
Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore

AGLISH PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION

The above Association will hold their **PLOUGHING COMPETITION** ON

JAN. 11th 1945, at AT CLOUGH, between Kereen and Aghish (Field kindly given by Mr John Nugent)

Programme
CLASS A (Open)
1st Prize—£8 0s 0d, 2nd Prize—£3 0s 0d, 3rd Prize—£2 0s 0d
Best Opening—10/-, Best Furrow 10/- Entrance 2/6

CLASS B Open to all except Winners of a Class A Event
1st Prize—£5 0s 0d, 2nd Prize—£2 10s 0d, 3rd Prize—£1 10s 0d
Best Opening 10/-, Best Furrow 10/- Entrance 2/6

CLASS C (Novice) for first-time competitors
1st Prize—£5 0s 0d, 2nd Prize—£2 10s 0d, 3rd Prize—£1 10s 0d
Best Opening 10/-, Best Furrow 10/- Entrance 2/6

Work to commence at 10 a.m. (O.T.) Sharp
Entries close (with Hon Secs) on JANUARY 8th 1945

The Committee reserve the right to alter Programme
MCE DOWER, JOHN OSBORNE
Hon Secs

AGLISH PLOUGHING MATCH (On 11th JAN. 1945)

A GRAND DANCE (in aid of above)

At Aghish National School On Sunday Night **31st DECEMBER, 1944**
DANCING 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Admission 2/6 (incl. tax) (SUPPER EXTRA)
Music by **SWINGSTERS DANCE BAND** (4 Performers)
Catering by Miss Colbert
Cycle Park (Riordan's Cottage)
JOHN OSBORNE, MCE DOWER
Hon Secs

SALES BY M F WALSH, P.C.

SALESYARD & SALESROOM CAPPOQUIN

On JANUARY 4th, at 1 o'clock S.T. 3 new ARY Ploughs 2 new 12 tail Harrows 1 Elson Closet 1 Llewellyn Churn Barrel 1 Mc Cormack Reaper and Binder in perfect condition Horse and Pony Traps Cobs Cart and Tackling, Wheels and Axles Household Furniture etc
MICHAEL F WALSH, P.C.
Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

Newtown, Grange.

Grazing and Tillage to Let

Offers will be received by the undersigned Solicitors for Thomas O'Donnell for the grazing and tillage of 24 acres of above lands for eleven months
E A RYAN & CO,
Solicitors Dungarvan

CUMANN LUITH CHLEAS GAEDHEAL COISDE CO PORTLAIRGE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All those claiming to have outstanding accounts against the Waterford County Board G.A.A. are requested to furnish same in writing with particulars before December 31st 1944
DEAGLAN GUID,
Runaidhe Dungarban

Ballinameela Ploughing Competition

WILL BE HELD AT **WHITECHURCH** On JANUARY 18th, 1945

Full particulars later
P HICKEY Treasurer
P LYNCH and **DAN MCGATH** Hon Secs

Cappoquin Rowing Club

HOLIDAY DANCE PROGRAMME

In Boathouse, Cappoquin
Sunday, Dec 31st, 1944 . PRACTICE DANCE

Monday, Jan. 1st, 1945 : CINDERELLA DANCE
Admission (incl tax) 1/3

Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1945 : PRACTICE DANCE

Sunday, Jan. 7th, 1945 : CINDERELLA DANCE
Admission (incl. tax) 1/3

W H DOYLE Hon Sec

TRACTOR PLOWS

Land Rollers, Plows, Pierce & Star, Corn Drills and Spring Tooth Harrows

Fittings for Ransome, Pierce, Star and Sellar Plows
Asbestos Sheets at Reduced Prices

ASBESTOS FLAT SHEETS FOR CEILINGS AND PARTITIONS
DENIS MCCARTHY, BALLYDUFF

CO COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

Caretaker Wanted

Applications are invited for the position of Caretaker at the County Council's new office premises at Davitt's Quay Dungarvan. The salary payable shall be £2 per week together with 5 per cent week emergency bonus age limit 25-40. The appointment will be subject to certain qualifications laid down by the Department of Local Government and Public Health.

Applications for the position should reach the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday the 5th day of January 1945
T B BOYLE,
Acting Secretary Co Council
County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan Co Waterford
15th December 1944

Clashmore Calling All Dancers!

GRAND GALA DANCE

Will be held on **NEW YEAR'S NIGHT**
At **CLASHMORE NATIONAL SCHOOLS**
Under the auspices of Dungarvan District L.D.F. Welfare Committee

Tickets - - - - - 3 6 each (incl. tax)

Music by **ARMY BAND**

Cycle Park — Suppers locally

C CURRAN, J DONOVAN, G FITZGERALD, Hon Secs



The

Dungarvan Dramatic Club

Presents

the people of Dungarvan with

MUNSTER'S No 1 BAND

(Pat Crowley, Cork)

— At their —

1st ANNUAL DANCE

In The **TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN**
On **WEDNESDAY, 3rd JANUARY, 1945**

HIGH-CLASS CATERING

First-Class Bar by **M J. KEANE & Co.**

DRESS OPTIONAL

Admission - - - - - 6/6 (incl. Tax)

Tickets strictly limited and now available for Members of the Club

Lismore Coursing Club

GRAND ANNUAL DANCE

On **NEW YEAR'S NIGHT**
In The **TOWN HALL, LISMORE**

Dancing—10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Sparkling Music by

PAT WALSH and his No 1 Dance Orchestra
(Middleton) Personally Conducted

ADMISSION—3/6 (incl tax) Supper Extra

GREAT NIGHT ASSURED!

— LOWER PRICES AT —

Edward Berestord's

LOWER MAIN ST., DUNGARVAN
For **SUITINGS SUITS SHIRTS BOOTS**
and **SHOES**

Samples, Tossed & Soiled Goods at Reduced Prices

SPECIAL VALUE IN

HEAVY BOOTS & OVERCOATS

EDDIE BERESFORD'S,

The Bargain House For Small Profits

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Christmastide—The feast of the Nativity was observed with all customary dignity and solemnity in Tallow. At the 7 o'clock Mass a very large congregation attended, practically all of whom approached the altar rails to receive Holy Communion. At the 8 and 8.30 a.m. Masses there were also very large congregations. Mass was also celebrated at 11 a.m. and concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Despite war conditions it was a very happy Xmas and a plentitude of reasonable goods were obtainable in the local shops which did a brisk trade during the week prior to Xmas. Large numbers of people were home for the holidays, and there were many happy family reunions. The holy season passed off very quietly, and on all sides signs of good will and good cheer were evident. The weather on Christmas Day was beautifully mild and springlike.

St. Stephen's Day—St. Stephen's morning saw the usual number of "wran" 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 young and old were present. A good fox was soon found and some excellent sport was witnessed in the neighbourhood during the afternoon. At night large crowds attended the dances held at Cappoquin, Tallow, Lismore, and Fermoy.

Social—A very enjoyable social under the auspices of the local Culturda na h-Aiseirghe Cumann, was held at the Court-house, on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of members. A very sumptuous high tea was served which was much enjoyed, and a few hours were whiled away with music, song and dance.

Hurling Club 45—The Christmas series of Forty-fives, under the auspices of the hurling club were held at the Temperance Hall on Thursday and Sunday nights and were largely attended. Seasonable and useful gifts were offered as prizes and the lucky winners were congratulated on their successes.

St. Stephen's Night Dance—The annual all-night dance held in the Regal Ballroom on St. Stephen's Night was a huge success from every point of view. There was an unusually large attendance from all parts of West Waterford and East Cork, and all had a thoroughly enjoyable time dancing to the splendid music supplied by the one and only Brideside Serenaders Dance Band. The floor was in perfect order and the decorations added to the air of general gaiety. The Christmas spirit was evident on all sides, and good-humoured hilarity prevailed throughout the night. It was voted one of the most successful functions yet held in this popular ballroom, and a really enjoyable night concluded with the playing of the National Anthem.

Sunday Night's 45 Drive—On Sunday night next, the annual 45-Drive under the auspices of the Race Committee will be held and judging by the large number of cards being played all over the country it promises to be a great success. A special appeal is made to all lovers of the "sport of kings" to support this worthy drive, and so help to augment the funds of the Race

Committee. A drawing of prizes will also be held on the same night, for which very valuable prizes are offered.

Tennis Club Players—On New Year's Night a grand Dramatic and Variety Entertainment will be presented at the Regal Cinema by the Tallow Tennis Club Players whose performances need no introduction to the general public. On New Year's Night they are presenting Mr D. McCarthy's great three-act Comedy, "The Man in Possession" and all who have seen these talented players during the past season are all looking forward to their new production. As a record crowd is anticipated patrons are advised to book their seats in advance. After the concert a grand dance will be held. So start the New Year well by attending the concert and dance, and we can assure you that you'll not be disappointed.

Our New Cinema—The recent re-opening of the Regal Cinema Tallow, under the management of Mr Sean Hyde, Fermoy, is welcomed by all picture-goers who can now look forward to seeing some of the very best and latest films at their local Cinema. Recently your correspondent was shown over the Cinema by the very popular and enterprising proprietor, who has recently carried out many improvements to this already imposing building. A very attractive frontage has been erected which makes the outward appearance of the building much more attractive. Inside the Cinema has been entirely renovated and re-decorated and now presents a most up-to-date appearance. The seating accommodation has been vastly improved, and made more comfortable for patrons. The balcony has been enlarged, and some rows of plush-covered tip-up seats added which will be much appreciated. The screen is very large, and will not affect the most sensitive eyes and all precautions are taken to avoid any dazzling effects. The sound apparatus, which has been installed by Mr D. O'Leary, Lucan, is of the latest type, and all picture-lovers have voted the Regal "The house with the perfect sound." No expense has been spared by the proprietor in making the Regal as perfect as possible, and we offer him our heartfelt congratulations and best thanks in giving to the town such a cosy, up-to-date, well-furnished and comfortable Cinema.

Army Nursing Service—We offer our hearty congratulations to Miss Mary Murray, daughter of Mr P. Murray, Cappoquin, and niece of Mr M. Murray, Ballyneety, Tallow, on her appointment to the Army Nursing Service at St. Mobhi's Military Hospital Phoenix Park, Dublin. Miss Murray is well and popularly known in the Moorehill district and has been the recipient of numberless congratulatory messages from her many friends in that area on her very successful appointment.

With the Camogieists—On Sunday night next a 45 drive under the auspices of the Camogie Club will be held at Ballinvelva School, and a record crowd is expected. £6 in prizes is offered and first rounds can be played at the school from 5 p.m. It is hoped a very large crowd will be present, and so help the funds of this promising Camogie Club.

Obituary—It is with feelings of deep regret we announce the death of Mr John Hourihan, Ballynatray Commons, which sad event occurred at the North Infirmary, Cork, during the past week after a brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was born in Tallow, and later purchased a farm at Ballynatray where he was a well-known figure in local circles. He joined the Sinn Fein Movement in 1916 and helped in the formation of an I.R.A. Company in the Tallow district and was appointed Captain. Being of an adventurous nature, he possessed great courage and daring. On the Cease Fire Order being given he went to England where he remained until a few years ago when he returned to his father's home at Ballynatray, where he farmed very successfully until his health broke down some months ago and he was later removed to the North Infirmary, where, despite the best of medical care he passed peacefully away on the 17th of December. On Monday evening, 18th inst. the remains were removed to Knockanoe Church and on the following morning after the celebration of Requiem Mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev W. Flynn, P.P. Knockanoe, officiated at the graveside. Ardeis Deo go raibh a nam!

Ballyduff Hunt Club—On Sunday next, Dec 31st, at the above hunt meet at 12 o'clock (old time) at the Square Tallow, horsemen, cyclists and footmen

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

A meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Monday, 18th December, 1944.

Those present were—Rev D. Power, C.C., Chairman; Mrs. Maher, Mrs. M. G. Moloney, Messrs. M. J. McCarthy, M. F. Walsh, M.C.C., M. Harty, M.C.C., M. O'Hara B.A.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly signed as correct.

Arising out of the Minutes the County Librarian stated that catalogues of books on Agriculture together with a publicity pamphlet were now available at all Library centres throughout the County.

Mr McCarthy said that the agricultural community had now been very well catered for.

The County Librarian informed the Committee that consequent on a petition, addressed to the Co. Manager, and signed by 81 school-children of Dungarvan a report on the provision of adequate Juvenile Library facilities for the town had been drawn up. The County Manager had referred the matter to the Committee for their consideration.

The County Librarian then submitted his report to the Committee. The Report stated that in 1936 and again in 1939 the necessity for the establishment of a Central Juvenile Branch had been emphasized. In 1941 a scheme for a Juvenile Branch had been suggested.

The present position as regards Juvenile provision in Dungarvan is as follows: There are four separate Centres, Abbey-side Boy Scouts, Dungarvan Boy Scouts, Dungarvan Convent of Mercy, St. Augustine's Dungarvan, and Christian Brothers' School Centre was in existence from 1933 until 1939 when it was removed from the schools at the request of the Brother-Superior.

To meet the actual requirements of the Juvenile section of the Dungarvan Urban District between 700 and 800 borrowers must be catered for. A book stock of 1,200 volumes would be necessary.

A request for the re-establishment of a Juvenile Centre at the Christian Brothers' Schools had been received. The request was of itself quite reasonable in existing circumstances and the County Librarian was sympathetically inclined towards it. However, it was in direct opposition to that policy of a concentration of stock which was the only satisfactory solution of the present problem.

The County Manager had intimated that he would favour a preliminary scheme for which existing stock and any obtainable from present Library funds could be utilised.

In the ensuing discussion the following points of view were expressed—"That it would be more economical to have Adult and Juvenile Branches housed in one building. The County Librarian stated that the obvious solution was a specially constructed building adapted to Library purposes. When the existing adult Branch was established possibilities re renting of premises had been exhaustively explored. It was possible that the use of the room in the Town Hall which had previously been used as an Adult Branch might be made available again.

It was finally proposed by Mr O'Hara and seconded by Mr McCarthy that the chairman and the County Librarian interview the County Manager relative to the Juvenile Branch. The proposal was passed unanimously.

can enjoy a good day's sport and why not when Mr Dan Kenneally will lead to our hills and glens, mounted on the not-forgotten "Brown Bill" when the sound of his horn and a gone-away-away will make us forget all our troubles and enjoy a good day's sport.

Local Tit Bits—In wishing the colleens a Happy New Year, we would advise a pretty Brideside colleen to be very careful of the Co. Cork roads, for we heard she was nearly drowned that last night. "Oh! isn't love awful!"

In wishing all the boys, all the best for the New Year, we hear some of the "Brideside" boys are casting 'sprats' to catch 'mackerel'. By the look of things young man, we're afraid you would want to be "on the spot!"

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QUESTION TIME

By Dr. WILLIAM MAQUIRE, M.A., B.L.

1. What was esauage? 2. What is a Lettre de cachet? 3. Are the following quotations correct: (a) "A goodly apple rotten at the core." (b) "Screw your courage to the sticking-point." (c) "Pride goes before a fall."

4. What is (a) a Doctor's Commons, (b) a morganatic marriage, (c) a doge?

5. Who said, in what, by whom: "Lord, what is a lover, that it can give? Why, one makes lovers as fast as one pleases, and they love as long as one pleases, and then if one pleases, one makes more?"

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

THE LAYING HEN

The laying hen must have comfort if she is to give of her best. The first step in this direction is to provide a clean well-ventilated draught-free house, but something more than this should be done.

A large proportion of winter weather is either too cold or too wet for poultry to stay outside with comfort, and if scratching room is available they will do much better if kept indoors in such weather. The ordinary solid-floor poultry house is quite suitable if droppings boards are provided and the floor is kept well littered.

If the birds are housed in slatted-floor houses and another suitable shed is available, it might be used as a scratching shed. The type of shed is not very important so long as it is large enough to accommodate the flock. However, it should be weather-proof so that the floor will remain dry.

It is important that the shed should be kept well littered with dry straw. It should be remembered that the litter must be renewed periodically, and in this connection it is better to clean out and disinfect the shed thoroughly rather than to add more litter to that already in the shed.

During inclement weather the grain allowance should be scattered on the litter of the scratching shed. Scratching for the grain will keep the birds active during most of the time, and this increased activity and

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comfort will increase production is paid to feeding and general management results in an enhanced output of eggs.

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

WILD BIRDS (COUNTY WATERFORD) PROTECTION ORDER, 1944

WHEREAS it is enacted by section 1(1) of section 7 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the Council of a county or county borough, prohibit or restrict the taking or destroying of any generally or in any particular year or year in such county or county borough or in any particular parts or part thereof of the eggs of any wild bird or any particular kind or kind of wild bird.

AND WHEREAS Mr. Gerald Boland, Minister for Justice, has applied to the Minister for Justice to make an order prohibiting each of the years 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947, in the County of Waterford, the taking or destroying of the eggs of the following wild birds, that is to say—chough, peregrine falcon, owl (all kinds), goldfinch, siskin, crossbill, raven, kingfisher, nightjar, and turtle-dove, for the reason that the said wild birds are owing to the great increase in the number of egg collectors, subject to great persecution, do hereby order as follows:

1. This order may be cited as the Wild Birds (County Waterford) Order, 1944.

2. The Interpretation Act, 1937 (No. 38 of 1937), applies to the interpretation of this Order in like manner as it applies to the interpretation of an Act of the Oireachtas.

3. No person shall in any part of the County of Waterford take or destroy in any of the years 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947, the eggs of any of the following wild birds, that is to say—chough, peregrine falcon, owl (all kinds), goldfinch, siskin, crossbill, raven, kingfisher, nightjar, and turtle-dove.

Given under my Seal of Office this 1st day of June, 1942.

(Signed) GERALD BOLAND, Minister for Justice.

Published in accordance with subsection (3) of Section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930.

T. B. BOYLE, Acting Secretary, County Council, County Secretary's Office, Dungarvan.

4th December, 1944.

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THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE

(By P. J. O'Brien, Youghal)

Of all the reasons why our national tongue should be kept living, the greatest, perhaps is that its extinction now, more than any other cause, would mean the removal of the chief elements that separate England from Ireland in an ethnical sense; and so long as the language is left us, a great and insurmountable barrier shall separate the two nations, and make closer affinity between them impossible. Take away that barrier let the old language die, and that moment the two peoples, shall coalesce with headlong haste, and the last conquest—the conquest that the cruellest tyranny, and the most revolting exercises of every persecution, treachery, and violence were powerless to accomplish—shall be finally consummated. The national speech of a country is the last characteristic of the country that yields to the conqueror, and so long as it remains, the nation, though everything else is gone, has not wholly abandoned its own individuality and separateness. It is only in part subdued even though the flag of the invader waves over every house in the land, and the native race be the "beavers of wood and the showers of water" in the country that belonged to them by every element of right and justice. So long as one man speaks the language there glimmers a spark of national life. When that spark is quenched, when the language is totally extinguished, the nation as such exists no longer. The histories of every conquered country illustrate this theory, the invaders invariably sought to force their own tongue on the conquered. In Ireland it was for long ages penal to speak in Irish, the level-headed Saxon knowing that, so long as the natives spoke in the mother tongue, so long were his fierce attempts at conquest, impotent and ineffectual. Fortunately for the nation, the people remained true to their old tongue, as they remained true to their old faith, and with the wonderful tenacity which has ever been one of their strongest traits, braved every torture rather than give up the speech in which they first lisped their feelings for the cold, harsh, and unexpressive language of the Saxon.

The care of the vernacular, is, therefore, a national duty. Every step taken to resuscitate it is an attempt to stem the tide which is fast ebbing away with the soul of the nation. "A nation," says Davis, "should guard its language more than its territories; 'tis a surer barrier and more important frontier than fortress or river." But its preservation, say the worldly-wise and maxims-worshippers, does not conduce to success in life, and they argue that, as English is the language of commerce and of the new countries, and destined to be the common language of nations, it is foolish to waste childish doctrine, inasmuch as it has been proved to demonstration that bi-lingual peoples, instead of falling behind in the march of progress, as a general rule outdistance their contemporaries who speak but one language. And the case of Wales proves that bi-lingual children are the first to attain to intellectual maturity. Worldly considerations may induce to the belief that on some grounds the preservation of Irish cannot be beneficial, but the disadvantages are so few and insignificant that it is mere childishness to weigh them in the balance against the great, the almost inestimable, services which would follow from a thorough and wholesale revival of the language. What Irishman then would stand aside and withhold his help while the ancient tongue, the proud inheritance of better days, the great symbol of the former glory of his country is still sadly neglected? Its revival is a question of national importance in which all persons professing patriotism should lend a hand. There are obstacles in the way, but they would disappear before united action vigorously exercised and wisely directed. The great end to secure is that the language should be encouraged as a medium of speech in those places, where it is at present spoken, and that it should be taught as the spoken and written language in every school and college. This, though a great task is an easy one, and needs but the combined assistance of all good Irishmen to be accomplished successfully.

It is a damned sight easier to find six men who can tell exactly how a thing ought to be done than to find one who will do it.

Golfing In Dunne's Park

I'm a terror for amusement and sport of every kind. Some modern recreation I always like to find. I gave up the game of handball or another to embark And made my way thro' Green's Quay to go golfing in Dunne's Park

"Twas there I met the "gentry," hired a caddy good and strong, And with bag and plus-four breeches appeared amongst the throng. I played with skill and confidence till I heard a swank remark, "That's the toughest guy that ever poked his nose into Dunne's Park"

As a "Knight of coal and clinker" I tried to do my best

But as far as I remember, every shot I hit—I missed, I showed them some rare fancy shots until it got too dark, Then, I actually blacked my Caddy's eye whilst golfing in Dunne's Park

I swung the club so viciously 'twas back I sent the ball, And after 3-days searching 'twas found by the sea wall, But my Caddy's eye was in a shade for I told him "keep it dark."

As 'twould soil my reputation as a golfer in Dunne's Park, The learned "City Fathers" were sitting 'round the shed, You'd think at every stroke I made that some of them were dead.

They said it was a scandal the way I missed my mark, And if I weren't stopped in time we'd have trouble in Dunne's Park

The good and learned "Doctor" was called out from his digs, He said I was quite rational, though suffering from the jigs, As he decided in my favour I promptly paid his fee, For just two pints of sparkling beer made his bill alright with me

With indomitable courage the game I mastered soon, I really think at present I could tackle Jimmy Bruen, Or if any man may doubt my words, In daylight, dawn or dark, let him come along to play me in the place they call Dunne's Park.

"BALLYNOE."

Waterford v. Tipperary

So Waterford failed in their first round of the Four-County Hurling League. Now the justifiable pride of a victory over the four consecutive year All-Ireland champions is no longer justifiable. The conquerors of the champions who were almost at full strength were themselves defeated at almost full strength by another county of proud tradition, not good enough to enter the Brother Rice Memorial Competition—What contradictions!

Puzzled and despondent, Portlaine's hurlers, officials, and patrons left the Shandon Gaelic field on Sunday, but has not Waterford, because of the want of tradition been easy prey, to despondency and depression? These failings have been responsible for more defeats than have our footballers and hurlers on the playing field. Cork did not take the Waterford reverse too seriously but now the Sui'siders are one and all eager to "reform" the fifteen idols of about six weeks ago

Yes Waterford, was beaten, but the better team was beaten. Tipp saved the day by the brilliant display of a great goalkeeper—a display that would be more than difficult for even that man to repeat. To Tipperary's credit it must be said that they gave a grand exhibition of ground hurling when it was the only possible method of play. Waterford's efforts at picking and frills in mud and rain were as ridiculous as their decision to play against wind and weather when the choosing was theirs. Mistakes were made in plenty but the lesson will not be forgotten

The present Waterford team is a really good one well worth protecting from the "Reformers". Without doubt there are weak spots, but even in championship teams some defects are to be found. For the 1945 championship Waterford may in a short time be in a position to add a trio of stars, who with the present side would not have much difficulty in taking an All-Ireland crown that will probably

CARRICK NEWS

Rows At Dances—Scenes in Portlawa Dance Hall—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday, David Power, junior Portlawa, and his sister Pauline Power, were summoned by James Roche Portlawa, for assault. The evidence showed that David Power attacked Jas Roche at a Portlawa dance hall and gave him a bad beating. Pauline Power David Power's sister was also alleged to have struck Roche in the face.

Power, the defendant caused laughter when he stated that he had heard that Roche had his (Power's name) on his book to give him a hammering. David Power was fined £2 and £1 costs, and Pauline Power was fined 2/6 and 10/- costs.

James Shanahan was fined £2 for having assaulted Guard Nolan, during a row at Portlawa dance hall.

The Justice said if any more of these dance hall rows came before him he would send the defendants to jail. It is disgraceful that men and youths cannot assemble for recreation without having rowdies interfering with their enjoyment.

Tillage Order Fines—At Carrick-on-Suir District Court on Monday before Mr McCabe, D.J., John Fogarty, Glenesgonagh, Grangemockler, was fined £2 in each of two cases and £1 costs for having failed to till the prescribed quota of arable land and for having failed to sow the necessary acreage of wheat prescribed on his quota.

Defendant stated that his uncle and aunt were very ill and his father is old and suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. The Justice said but for the explanation defendant had given and which he believed the fines would be much heavier.

Death Struck Our Band

Written on the 28th Nov, 1944

Life is but a journey and one we all must go. We travel on, to the end and that we do not know, Some people never stop to think they're coming near a bend, And they rush on without a fear to reach their journey's end.

That's why I say 'tis better to stop awhile and think, That some day soon you too, will finally reach the brink, But when a friend of yours should go, 'tis then you'll realise That the time will come when you too, must close your smiling eyes.

I've had a friend a real true friend, I've known him long and well, A while ago he left this land, and of him I'm going to tell. His home was in old Abbeyside, his name—M. J. McHugh, He was a fine musician, and was Bandmaster too.

He had been Band-Conductor, to the Dungarvan Brass, and Reed, The success it gained by him, I'm sure to tell I have no need. Remember how they used perform, down in the local Park, And how they'd play back home again although the nights were dark.

He had trained a class of young boys to take up with the band, And he hoped to make it one day, the finest in the land, But Death is something we can't dodge, no matter what we do. And it struck our band and took from us, our friend, M. J. McHugh.

All friends I ask remember, the Martyr of the band, He gave his life to teaching music, and has reached the Promised Land. No memorial for him, will they build, because there is no need. He will always be remembered by the Dungarvan Brass and Reed. T. TOBIN, (a Member) 30th Nov, 1944

The richest man in the world is the one who despises riches the most. There is nothing easier to learn than experience, and nothing harder to apply. It is a great art to know how to listen.

bring with it an invitation to the United States. Some Gaels in a position to do so, should find work in the native county for Duggan and Regan (Lismore) and rumour has it that a star All-Ireland forward is also anxious to give the boys a hand. GORM IS BAN.

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Blissful Ignorance.

It is lucky for the turkey that he cannot read and write, Or he would be most unhappy as he went to bed at night. Glancing through Dungarvan Papers, he saw, "Turkeys! Turkeys!—more". He would have but little slumber as he thought the matter o'er.

Little children may be happy as they dream of Xmas Day, And the large and dainty dinner they are going to stow away. But would they be so cheerful, if they knew it was their lot To be served to hungry mortals from an oven steaming hot.

Now the turkey all unconscious of the cruel fate in store, Struts about the place and gabbles, "I will live for ever—more". Sits upon his perch, unthinking of the plans his life to wreck Or the knife that is being sharpened that will do things to his neck.

That is just the way with mortals when they think they are on top, They are any blessed moment apt to get a desperate drop. Cruel fate around the corner may be waiting to bestow. On their tender solar plexus something of a knock-out blow.

TALLOW December, 1944

QUESTION TIME Answers

- 1 A species of tenure by knight service by which a tenant was bound to follow his lord to war, afterwards exchanged for a pecuniary tax sometimes levied by the Crown in Feudal times. 2 Under the old régime, a letter under the private seal of the King of France, by which the royal pleasure was made known to individuals, and the administration of justice often interfered with. 3 (a) No A goodly apple rotten at the heart (Shylock). (b) No Screw your courage to the sticking place" (Lady Macbeth). (c) No Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall (Bible). 4 (a) Before the establishment of the Divorce Court and Probate Court in 1857 the College of the Doctors of Civil Law in London incorporated by Royal Charter in 1768, (b) a marriage between a person of royal blood and a commoner, (c) a village (Anglo-Saxon throp, Dutch) dorp. 5 Mrs Millamant, in The Way of the World, by William Congreve

Returns From Corn Crops

The Department's report on agricultural conditions in November states that returns received so far indicate that spring wheat—which formed the greater portion of the total crop—yielded in the main between 8½ and 7½ barrels per statute acre. Winter wheat appears to have given a slightly higher yield than spring wheat. Quality in both cases was better than last year. Bushel weights were very variable, the bulk of winter wheat ranging from 57 to 61 lb and spring wheat from 58 to 63 lb. Wheat was marketed very freely and it seems that supplies reserved by farmers for household use and for seed are not as great as in recent years. Conditioned seed has become increasingly popular with many farmers. Good stocks of seed wheat were accumulated by seed assemblers. Sowing of winter wheat during the month were very limited because of the very wet condition of the soil. Earlier sowing had produced good braids. Reported yields of oats ranged in general from about 16½ to 19 cwt per statute acre. Quality was variable, many samples being badly filled and discoloured. Bushel weight were not up to standard, the general range being from 32 to 42 lb. A big proportion of the crop was retained on the farm for feeding and for seed. Good quality seed was, nevertheless expected to be scarce in a number of districts. Yields of barley were in most cases between 8 and 10 barrels per statute acre. Malting barley was of fair quality, but the crop generally was hardly up to the usual standard. In several districts more barley was being retained for feeding purposes than was the case last year.

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STRAYED on Wednesday 13th inst. a border Leicester lamb marked with blue on forehead and right flank Information fully received—O Farrell Abourne Lismore

LOST—Between CBS Dungarvan and Abbeyside on a recent date a boys grey tweed cap Will finder please return to "Leader" Office Reward offered

Phone No—Dungarvan 55 Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY DEC 30 1944

A NEW YEAR

The birth of the New Year brings with it renewed hope for the people of the world who have been labouring under the stress and horrors of the war for five years now

For five long years they have borne the strain but there must be an end to human endurance and to man's capability for inflicting pain and it is our hope that an end will be put to the miseries of the world during the coming year

The people of Ireland should normally thank God for sparing them from the afflictions which have overshadowed the rest of the world and renewed prayers should be offered for the early return of sanity and peace to the peoples of all countries

With this thought uppermost in our minds we extend to all our readers at home and to our exiled friends across the seas our wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Beannact

Suirme Beannact De nua Maoinne Mune tuan nua Sonarman go an Leisteoin

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

ARE EXTENDED TO ALL OUR READERS AT HOME AND ACROSS THE SEAS

News Of The Town And Round About

Yuletide in the Churches

The real significance of Christmas is only evident in our Churches at the religious ceremonies that are celebrated to honour the feast of the Nativity

Nothing is more inspiring than Midnight Mass which indeed brings with it the real atmosphere of Peace and Goodwill to all

The Midnight Masses in all the Churches on Xmas Eve were attended by larger congregations than last year

St Mary's and St Augustines were packed to overflowing where during the Masses the lovely Xmas hymns were beautifully rendered by choirs under Miss H Boyle, and Mrs K O'Hara respectively

At Abbeyside the huge congregation that filled the Church knelt reverently as the first peals of midnight rang out on the still night air and prayers were offered to the Babe of Bethlehem for absent members of the family and for the return of peace to the world

Prior to, and during the Mass the newly-organised choir under Miss M O Gorman L.L.C.M. gave a magnificent rendering of Christmas Carols and Hymns

As the congregations left the three Churches after Mass the age old greeting—Happy Christmas—was being extended on all sides

Large numbers have been visiting the lovely cribs which have been erected with great artistic taste in each Church

CONGRATULATIONS—Are extended to Mr Padraig de Buitleh whose appointment as Accountant to Carlow Co Council has been announced

Padraig was a valued member of the Waterford County Council Staff prior to his departure to take over a position under the Dublin Board of Assistance some time ago from which he goes to his new position

BIG NEW YEAR 45 DRIVE—At Scouts Den Abbeyside on Friday 5th January, a Monster 1-45 Drive will begin and continue on Saturday night and Sunday night when the Final Rounds will be played

With £50 in Prizes and 54 players receiving shares this Drive will be a big attraction for card players

For details see advertisement Usual Drives tonight (Friday) and Sunday

CHILDREN OF MARY RE-UNION—The Annual Re-union of the Children of Mary will take place on the evening of 2nd Jan 1945

Members are earnestly requested to get their tickets immediately

PLEASE NOTE—Mr W M Cusack Dental Surgeon will be away until Monday January 8th

GOOD NEWS—Munster's No 1 Band and its leader Mr Pat Crowley Cork are coming to Dungarvan for the First Annual Dramatic Club dance on January 3rd

D.L.C. BENEVOLENT FUND DANCE—The dance held under the auspices of the Dickens Leather Factory Workers Benevolent Society at the Town Hall Dungarvan on St Stephens Night saw the hall filled to capacity

and the committee had to disappoint many others who had to be refused admission to avoid overcrowding

A most enjoyable and merry time was spent by all

CHRISTMAS BAND PARADE, 1944—On Christmas morning 1944 the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band played out for the first time since the death of its fine conductor M J McHugh

This year it was conducted by Mr M Clancy Band President The band played up through the Square down Main St., and up Church St

It then played the 'Adestes Fideles' outside the Convent of Mercy after which it played up to the Parish Church to last Mass

Immediately afterwards the band played two beautiful hymns "Adeste Fideles" and "Angels we have heard" outside the Parish Church and then paraded up Mitchel Street down Fair Lane and O'Connell St and back to the Bandroom

This concluded their Christmas parade for 1944 The selection of marches which was played rang out through the foggy morning and put life into both the young and old of Dungarvan

Thanks to the painstaking work of Mr Clancy, and the old members the band still plays in its fine and well-known way so here's hoping it always will—T T

Catholic Scout Notes

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

Midnight Parade—We had an excellent turnout for our Midnight Mass Parade though there were a few disappointments from the K E Clan

Maybe their knees could not 'Bare' the cold We had with us on the Parade our former Troop Scribe and S.P.L Jack Regan who came to us by permission of the G.S.R. Cork The accent says Jack is on COPK

Holidays—We saw most of the kids home for Christmas including Tosh Sean Flynn Seamus Mac Aod Buide E.S.B. Tom Butler and Jack G S Regan We hope they enjoyed their short stay and that we will see them at the Den again before long

Wednesday Night—For the first Wednesday night in fifty-two weeks last Wednesday did not bring the Troop in Uniform to the Den as the P.L.s decided to remain in keeping with the holiday spirit

But a few Rawlies who did not read the news on the Notice Board came along in full dress and held a meeting of their own with games and competitions

Patrol meetings were skipped too last week so at 7.30 p.m. next Wednesday we expect four full Patrols waiting to get on with the work and each Patrol's motto will be—"Well be the best in the Troop in 1945"

Re Registration Fees are coming in slowly but the Wren Bush business must have been slack this year A Bob in the hand is

worth two in the Bush! General—There has been much shuffling at the Den lately but not of feet

There was only one bottle brought into the place—it was used sprinkling the floor

There were chaps looking for Ruck-Sacks on Wednesday night in preparation for a Hike on Thursday which turned out a good day for open air activities

Who took a bite out of the Den wall—would it be Ber? A Happy 1945 to all!

PANTHER K E CLAN With so many chaps on holidays our Clan membership was in full attendance at the Den during Christmas and if uniforms would grow with the owners we might have had a fine Clan Parade to Midnight Mass

Two recently invested K E's went back to Novice stage on Stephens (1) night—at a Dance One enjoyed it "down through the ground" though he did not take the floor at all and the other thought the whole business was like Perk's Bumpers

Chaps who are accustomed to life on a landing craft were quite happy in spite of the crush

A number of the gang organised a sing-song the other night which began with a gift of a box of chocolates to the SM

Then with the light out a round of songs began and finished only when every one present took part including Ket and Jolla

By the way one of our returned exiles complained that these Notes were not giving enough "inside information" and "little cracks" about the chaps at home

We must remedy this defect in future and of course it will be no trouble at all thank you!

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE) Modeligo Club Meeting—The Annual meeting of the Modeligo G.A.A. Club will be held at Modeligo NS on Wednesday night January 3rd 1945, at 7.30 p.m. (old time)

Members and intending members are requested to attend

Now boys the New Year is starting and I hope to hear of a fine attendance at this meeting

A Challenge—The following has been received for publication in my "Notes"—Lismore 26/12/44

Benefit of Lismore Gaelic Field (Improvements) Committee On behalf of the married hurlers in the district I issue a challenge to Cappoquin hurling team to play the undermentioned team at Lismore on Sunday, January 14th 1945

The line-out of the married men's team (which are my own picking and placing) would be somewhat like the following—Paddens Ryan Lismore

V Donoghue S Curley B Henley Co Board Tallow Tallow T Lyons B Sheehan M Curley Lismore Tallow Tallow P Sheehan Lt D Daly Tallow Cappoquin

Sgt M Whelan B. Ryan T Ryan Army Tallow Lismore B Barry J Healy J Foley Glen Roveys Lismore Lismore Subs—March Regan Jim Byrne E Fitzgerald

Married men willing to go on panel from Lismore district to notify undersigned at once

After beating Cappoquin this team will challenge and beat Dungarvan married men's team Yes Dec we mean it Nom de Plume—Black and Amber

Nominations—From the nominations received to date it appears as if we will have contests for all positions except that of Secretary and Registrar held by Tomas O Cadhain

A badly-needed motion that the three leading men after 4th count be elected to Board has been sent in by Lismore Club

New Year's Greetings—To all my friends in the West I extend my thanks for assistance in 1944 and my Greetings for 1945

Sympathy—The Division will join with me in extending to John Keane our deepest sympathy on the sudden death of his father on Christmas Eve

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Christmas in The City Churches—Christmas was celebrated with great solemnity in the city churches

There were crowded congregations at the Mid-Night Masses

The citizens generally displayed a spirit of Catholic devotion in keeping with the tradition of Poutlaige as 'Paiva Roma' a title conferred upon it three centuries ago by the Papal Envoy Monsignor Rinuccini

The Mayor Councillor Cunningham with the members of

GARDA BENEVOLENT DANCE TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10th, 1945 Dancing—9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by PAT WALSH'S BAND (Midleton) ADMISSION (incl. Tax) 5/- Supper Extra—Bar—Cycle Park

A HAPPY NEW YEAR DANCE END THE OLD YEAR AND BEGIN THE NEW IN HARMONY DANCING TO THE STRAINS OF PAT WALSH and his Band At ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE On SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31st 1944 Dancing 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission 3/6 (incl. Tax)

One You Should Keep— A RESOLUTION THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KEEP IS TO HAVE HER HAIR DONE REGULARLY NANCY NORRIS LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON 28, THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN (Prop. Mrs. M. C. Nagle)

the Corporation and officials attended High Mass in the Cathedral at 12 noon on Christmas Day His Lordship the Bishop Most Rev Dr Coholan, presided During the Mass the choir gave a beautiful rendering of Christmas carols The elaborate and artistic decorations of the High Altar emphasised the dignity of the sacred ceremonies Beautiful Playing of Christmas Carols—I witnessed an impressive scene outside the Cathedral after 11 o'clock Mass when hundreds of people stood bare-headed listening to the "Adeste Fideles" "Silent Night" and other hymns being played by the Barrack Street Brass and Reed Band under the conductorship of Mr M P Flannery, Mus B. M.M.C.S. who wielded his silver mounted baton with splendid effect The band brought the grand religious atmosphere of the Church out into the street I congratulate the members on their excellent performance It is worthy of note that the members of the Barrack Street Brass and Reed Band have for three-quarters of a century maintained that custom of parading to 11 o'clock Mass in the Cathedral on Christmas Day and subsequently playing Christmas Carols outside the Church It is a form of Catholic Action that the people of Waterford appreciate

Christmas spirit I should like to thank the Committee of the Band for their kind invitation, which was a reciprocal act for some appreciative notes that I wrote about the Band in the "Dungarvan Leader" during the past year

A Happy Gathering—Mr William Simpson President of the Committee, presided at the function and wished the members a Very Happy Christmas

He thanked them particularly for the loyal manner in which they attended practices and thereby kept the band in the flourishing condition that they found it today

Many very acceptable and enjoyable songs were sung by Messrs W Toms, M Kearney, Jack Fitzgerald, Mr Pat Power, a veteran supporter of the band caused great merriment with his humorous contributions

A feature of the function that impressed me was that the only beverage indulged in was the "Beoir Aitíú" brewed by the famous Waterford firm Messrs Patrick Kelly & Sons, New Street, Waterford

When I noticed how happy all the members looked at the termination of the Social I was convinced that the is good meaning in the old proverb "Native Beer for the Natives"

Most Artistic Gaelic Christmas Card—Brian O'Higgins our famous Irish-Ireland poet has been publishing thousands of Christmas cards for years with beautiful Irish greetings, symbolic of the religious sentiments of the Gael

On Christmas Eve I received a most artistic Gaelic Christmas card from Dr Vincent White, 21 Broad Street Waterford, which is I think unique in this respects

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A PEACEFUL AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Xmas 1944, has proved to be one of the most peaceful and happy festivals here for many years. When we think of the privations and tortures being endured at present by the unfortunate peoples almost all over the world, we should be thankful to God that He, in His mercy has spared the land of St Patrick from such human misery and suffering because in the midst of our peaceful celebrations and joyous scenes of festivity during the Holy Season it seemed difficult to realise that the Season of Peace and Goodwill which we were permitted to celebrate in Holy Ireland, was a season of strife, hatred, butchery and slaughter in other lands only a few hundred miles away from this blessed and fortunate land of ours.

As indicated in last week's issue, the amount of business transacted in the various shops in the town far exceeded that experienced at any previous Xmas even in pre-war days and we must congratulate the various traders in the town on their great business capacity in being able to supply almost all the requirements of their customers throughout last week. While such luxuries as Plum Puddings, Xmas Cakes, Barm Bracks etc. were on short supply, we were glad to see that there was no shortage of the actual necessities of life as plentiful stocks of foodstuffs had been laid in and only very few had to go without their full quota for Xmas Saturday was a particularly busy day in town, and most of the business-houses which usually close down on Sundays, had to make an exception this year by remaining open on Xmas Eve when another busy day was experienced by all.

The best evidence of the prosperous trade done in the various shops was provided on Sunday night by the depleted and empty windows and shelves, which had been overstocked with Xmas goods early in the week and which now looked almost as bare and uninviting as Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard which we read about in those far-off fable-reading days!

Towards midnight on Sunday night the Boys' Brass and Reed Band turned out and marched to the entrance gates of St Mary's Parish Church where they played the beautiful hymn "Silent Night," and just as the first stroke of 12 o'clock rang out, they played the "Adeste Fideles" in a soft and impressive manner which was a credit to such youthful musicians.

Under the capable direction of Mr "Jodie" Walsh, Conductor and Organiser of the Band they next proceeded out to the Bridge underneath the Parochial House where the "Adeste" and other sacred hymns were played in honour of Rev T Fitzgerald P.P. and this operation was repeated opposite the residence of Rev T Dunphy C.C. in Cook Street and later underneath the Convent of Mercy in Shanbally at the end of Barrack Street.

The Band then marched down to the residence of Rev Stephen Brennan, in Upper Main Street where similar honours were conferred afterwards proceeding to the residence of Rev P J Flavin in the centre of the Main Street where a similar sacred programme was played, Mr "Jodie" Walsh Conductor and the members of the Band being gratefully thanked by the priests for the special honours paid to them.

Returning to the Cross-roads opposite the "Cornerstone" a further impressive sacred programme was played, followed by the rousing air of Cappoquin's National Anthem, "The Old Cornerstone" the entire programme being wound up by the playing of the National Anthem during which all present stood smartly to attention.

Such a lengthy and varied programme must have been a great strain on the young members of the Band, but they carried out every detail with wonderful proficiency for which they were loudly applauded by the hundreds of the townspeople present throughout the solemn celebrations.

Mr "Jodie" Walsh deserves to be warmly congratulated on the smooth and admirable manner in which the entire programme was carried out while the townspeople present must also be complimented on the exemplary manner in which they showed their appreciation on the occasion.

While these proceedings were being carried out in the town Midnight Mass was being celebrated in the pretty chapel of the Convent of Mercy at Shanbally the celebrant being Rev Stephen Brennan while the congregation included all the Nuns of the Community and a num-

ber of devout lay worshippers from the town.

The usual Midnight Mass was also celebrated in the New Church at Mount Melleray so that the great Feast of the Nativity was ushered in with befitting solemnity and devotion both in Cappoquin and Mount Melleray.

Four Masses were celebrated in St Mary's Catholic Church on Xmas Day the first two being at 9 and 9.30 a.m. the celebrant being Rev T Dunphy C.C. while the two later Masses at 12 and 12.30 p.m. were celebrated by Rev Stephen Brennan there being a large congregation present in each case.

The pretty crib in the Church was visited by an almost constant stream of devout worshippers throughout the day, and the faithful and artistic manner in which it had been prepared was a credit to Mr M Noonan Parish Clerk whose first Xmas this was since his appointment as successor to Mr R J Collender who had so ably filled the position for many years until his retirement nearly a year ago.

Xmas Day proved very quiet throughout the town the streets presenting a dreary and deserted appearance once the congregation had dispersed after last Mass.

Xmas Trees and other forms of family re-unions were held in many private houses in the town where scenes of great festivity and hospitality were witnessed fully in keeping with the grand Festival of Xmas and there was not a disorderly incident to mar the great solemnity of the day.

Just as during the previous days the weather continued fine and mild on St Stephen's Day and gangs of "Wren-Boys" were early astrig singing from door to door the virtues of the imitation wren perched high on a holly tree.

Although they were not quite so numerous as in previous years, still there were sufficient of them in evidence to be able to provide amusement for the townspeople for some hours while their general attire and "make-up" were rather suggestive of a Fancy Dress or a Masked Ball.

This proved a very busy day for a certain type of traders because after the restrictions of Sunday and Monday the "Boys" were now free to celebrate the happy event with more palatable stuff than even plum puddings or Xmas Cakes.

Many of our young townsmen who had been away for the previous year had been able to get home from England and some distant parts of Eire for Xmas so that an air of prosperity, jollity and conviviality prevailed everywhere but again there were no signs of disorder anywhere for which the people of Cappoquin are to be congratulated.

ST STEPHEN'S NIGHT DANCE

On St Stephen's Night one of the most brilliant and enjoyable dances of the season was held in the Boathouse Hall under the auspices of the Rowing Club when the attendance almost beat all previous records for this popular Hall.

Although there were big dances being held in Lismore Tallow and other surrounding districts still gay crowds of young boys and girls flocked in from such distant places as Clashmore, Aghlish, Villierstown, Dromana, Cappagh, Modeligo, Millstreet, Camphire, Tourin and even Lismore itself while the attendance from Cappoquin alone was the best yet all proving the widespread popularity of the Annual St Stephen's Night Dance in Cappoquin.

Notwithstanding the large attendance in the brightly-decorated Hall the best of order was maintained by Messrs John Regan, Senr, John Curran, and Wm H Doyle, Hon. Sec. and they deserve to be highly complimented on the firm but tactful and courteous manner in which they carried out their responsible duties.

A distinct novelty was provided by the special engagement of a leading Cork City Band, Louis Hackett and his Rhythm Aces which was ably conducted by Mr James Hackett and which discoursed a splendid programme of all the latest dance music interspersed with several old Irish Waltzes, all of which were a treat to dance to and which were loudly encored again and again.

Miss B Colbert the well known and popular caterer Knockalara was in charge of the catering arrangements and catered for the large crowd in her usually hospitable and satisfactory manner which crowned the all-round success of the event.

Dancing was continued with great vigour and enjoyment until the playing of the National Anthem at 4 a.m. concluded a rare night of pleasure and social

enjoyment and incidentally rang down the curtain in Cappoquin's Xmas Festivities for the year 1944.

XMAS IN THE POST OFFICE

While others were enjoying the approach of Xmas the hardest worked officials in our midst were the members of the staff in the local Post Office and the various postmen attached to same.

In addition to the ordinary Xmas rush there was an unusually heavy English mail to be handled this year but we are glad to be able to state that Mrs M Kelleher the efficient and courteous Postmistress and her Office Staff comprising Miss Moran, Miss E Gammon and Miss Hegarty carried out their duties so ably and so thoroughly that everything was cleared in record time and without a hitch while our Town Postman Mr J J Meade and the various Rural Postmen Messrs John Kelly, Wm H Doyle, John O'Keefe and James Cronin also acquitted themselves with distinction for which all deserve the best thanks of the public.

LOCAL CIVIC GUARD'S TIMELY DISCOVERY

Guard William Bolger who resides in the south side of Mill Street made a very fortunate and timely discovery early on St Stephen's morning which may have been the means of saving some persons from a sudden and violent death.

On his way to the barracks in Lower Main Street he had to cross the little bridge which spans the Mill Race opposite the C.Y.M.S. Hall and just as he had arrived at the north side he was horrified to find one of the overhead electric wires lying on the side of the road having been broken off from the high post overhead.

Realising at once that it was a live electric wire which meant instant death to anybody touching it he at once reported the matter to Mr J E Crowe local representative of the E.S.B. who resides about 60 yards away taking every precaution that nobody touched the wire in the meantime Mr Crowe arrived on the scene immediately and found that the wire was fully charged with electricity as the town lamps had been lighting until midnight the previous night.

Flinding it impossible to remove the wire in its then dangerous condition Mr Crowe at once went up to the Transformer Station in Barrack Street and completely cut off the electric current after which he was able to remove the wire from the street.

Although the morning was dark at 8.50 (S.T.) when Guard Bolger first made the startling discovery the danger was that with greater light later on, some thoughtless persons returning from morning Mass may be impelled by curiosity to handle the wire and thereby be electrocuted on the spot. He therefore deserves great credit for his prompt action in reporting the matter to Mr Crowe while the latter gentleman also deserves to be highly commended for his action in so promptly rendering the wire innocuous as between them they probably saved some person or persons from a terrible death on the occasion.

Only a little over a year ago Mrs Bolger, wife of Guard Bolger pluckily saved a little child from drowning in the Mill Race already referred to so that their mission in life appears to be the saving of others from violent deaths.

ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

In order to fittingly ring out the Old Year and welcome in the New Year a Grand Cinderella Dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Monday night (New Year's Night) when dancing will be continued from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Splendid music will be provided by a popular local orchestra and as the tickets are only 1/3 each there should be a large attendance at this enjoyable New Year's re-union.

In the meantime the usual Practice Dance will be held in the Boathouse Hall on next Sunday night the last night of the Old Year so that this should prove a popular preliminary to the Cinderella on the following night.

For full particulars of the Grand Holiday Programme of Dances at the Boathouse Hall see advertisement in this issue.

NEW YEAR NOVELTY DANCE

We anticipate a record crowd will be present at the Town Hall, Dungarvan on next Sunday night when a New Year Novelty Dance will be held. The proceeds will be given to the strike fund. Dance the Old Year out and the New Year in on next Sunday night with the music of the Rhythm Band.

Kilmacthomas And District News

Death of Mr P Cunningham—Having reached an advanced age and after a long illness, the death occurred on Saturday morning last Dec 23rd of Mr Patrick Cunningham Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas "Patsy" as he was familiarly known was an extensive farmer and a very respected member of the community. He was popular with all classes and blessed with a generous disposition and his death, which came before the great day of Christmas was responsible for a great wave of sympathy throughout the district. His remains were removed to Clonea Parish Church on Sunday evening 24th and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery after Mass on Christmas Day.

A large and representative gathering attended both for the funeral and interment. Rev Fr O'Byrne C.C. Clonea officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners included Mr Edward Cunningham Ballydurn (son), Mr J Cunningham Stradbally (son), and Mrs Marcella Cunningham, N.T., Fews (daughter-in-law).

Death of John Poer O'Shea—It is with the greatest regret we announce this week the death of Mr John Poer O'Shea, which occurred at his home in Gardenmorris, Kill on Sunday evening last. Mr Poer O'Shea who was younger brother of the late Col Poer O'Shea had been ailing for a considerable period prior to his demise. He was widely known and deservedly respected for his many noble qualities, his affable and charitable disposition had endeared him to all classes of society with whom he was always popular and his death came as a great shock to his wide circle of friends.

On Monday evening last a very large cortege attended the removal of his remains to Kill Parish Church. On the arrival of the remains Rev M Power C.C. Kill, blessed the coffin.

Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on Christmas Day and the interment took place immediately afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. The large congregation of sympathisers who attended the burial was indeed a token of the respect in which this gentleman was held. Several artistically-decorated wreaths as well as a large number of Mass cards were placed on the coffin.

The chief mourners were—Lady Edith Gardenmorris Kill, Miss Aileen O'Shea, Tower House Piltown Co. Kilkenny and Madam De La Poer O'Shea, Gardenmorris Kill (sisters-in-law).

Death of Brigadier-Gen Hunt—Brigadier-Gen Hunt whose death occurred at his recently-acquired residence in Dunmore East on Sunday last was brother of Mr Arthur Hunt, rock-mount Kilmacthomas and of Mrs L Russell Seafield B.N. Mahon. Deceased who had served in some of the darkest regions of the Orient was attached to the Indian Army for a very considerable period and in which he occupied a responsible rank. Though he resided in this county for a short number of years he became widely known throughout the district. His interment took place in Dunmore East on Wednesday last. We join with their host of sympathisers in offering our deepest sympathy to his relatives.

Stradbally Social—At the Boys National School Stradbally on Monday night next the Stradbally Social Club will hold their annual Social function at which the Senior Football Co. Championship medals will be presented to the team. This annual function which was held at Sprung Valley Dance Hall B.N. Mahon last year is under the capable management of a very energetic committee. It is said that Ballycoe junior football champions are to be invited to this entertainment.

Successful Dance—Patrons of the light fantastic from all parts of Mid-Waterford attended the dance at Spring Valley B.N. Mahon on Sunday night last. This popular centre of attraction which has recently been enlarged, was filled to capacity on Sunday night last. The music was supplied by Busty Guffin and his Swing Aces Waterford.

Unusual Mass Parade—A most unusual scene was witnessed in Kilmacthomas on Sunday last when members of the Postal Staff which included Branch officers formed up outside the Post Office and paraded to early Mass. This unique ceremonial parade was the first of its kind to be held in this county and was under the supervision of Postman Mark Kiely Kilmacthomas.

REGAL CINE TALLOW

Sunday, December One day only at 3.30 and 8.30 p.m. (O) Bruce Cabot & Richard Ailen in FALSE FACI with full support programme

Wednesday & Thursday January 3rd & 4th 8.30 p.m.

Clark Gable & Rosa Russell in

CHINA SEA with full support programme

GRAZING AND TILLAGE

Lands of Carriglea within miles of the town, with full consent of the owner Mr J Flynn

For grazing 35 acres a mately For tillage 15 ac approximately

Possession immediately, grazing for eleven months to the tillage for the crops to the undersigned on or 1st January 1945

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Residential Farm For By Private Treat

Part of the lands of Ra Old Parish County Wat containing 74 acres or abouts the property of the James Meskill of Dromorristown P.L.V. £50 yearly annuity £10 3s 7d is a suitable dwellinghouse suitable out-offices on the These lands are convenient Church Creamery and They are well watered and fenced and are in good condition There are 16 ac stubbles

For further particulars to

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BALLYDUFF NEW

Christmas Gone—All things go so quickly We forward to Christmas for ahead and then we realise it has passed We think more quickly of it than other day of the year

Cynics may say "why a fuss about Christmas" We will be a sorry day for our country if we just Christmas as an ordinary as is done in Pagan countries

Many of the big events occur and are barely noticed are taken for granted birth of Christ was unexcept for a few yet but for birth what would the of the human race have been Were it not for Bethel cave there would have been Calvary!

The custom of sending of greeting to one's friends very pleasant custom if very old one How disapp we feel if we expect a card do not get it

While being grateful for comfort of a peaceful Christmas in happy surroundings should think of our beings whose Christmas was spent amid the din and the clash of arms different world it would leaders of warring would let the message of mas sink into their "Gloria in Excelsis Deo terra pax hominibus"

1945—We stand on the hold of a New Year and wonder what it will bring to or sorrow success or failure do not know our eyes pierce the veil which hides future from us We are called to let our future rest in hands of God We hope that all our readers this year them will be one of peace and prosperity

Hunt Club—We would remind those who have for the draw organised by the Hunt Club to look them up return them at once The draw takes place on Monday and tickets should be returned the date on tickets as they much to be done by the committee to make preparations the draw which we hope be a very successful one

A Suggestion—One of leading lights of our village respectfully suggest that should hang it from a counter the shop somewhere outside We're certain will be an overflow of custom if he takes the hint we so freely and grateously give!