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THANKS TO the Infant of Prague Our Lady of Lourdes and Blessed Martin for favours granted—(Grateful M and N).

STRAYED from 15 Loughmore Dungarvan on 19th December 1950 small bay pony slight hollow in back with some mane and tail. Information will be gladly received by Denis Daly 15 Loughmore Dungarvan.

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FOR SALE—Pair of V8 wheels and axles 600 x 18 tyres and tubes or 500 x 16, fitted with good tyres and tubes, suitable for tractor or tractor back axle of car with two new 450 x 19 tyres suitable for tractor or light cart. Two front Morris axles and one back axle all fitted with 525 x 16 good tyres. Also two trawlers 32 x 6 wheels fitted to car back axle with tyres and tubes. Steel wheels on cars with axles no tubes or tyres suitable for carts. Also twin solid tyres wheels and axle W. Moore. Shanbally Cappoquin.

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WANTED—Flat or farm place near Dungarvan, nice house and good wages to suitable person. Replies by letter only to Box No 13 Leader Office.

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WHAT DO YOU DO ON A RAINY DAY IN DUNGARVAN? Hire a Silver Cab of course. Only two shillings and six pence to any place within two miles of the town.

IN MEMORIAM RIORAN—First Anniversary. In sad and loving memory of Catherine Monica Rioran (Giddane) Dungarvan, who died on Jan 4th 1950 on her 60th birthday. Jesus have mercy. High Mass and Masses offered—R.I.P. (Inserted by her loving son and daughter-in-law).

SPILLANE in remembrance of William Spillane, Balbriggan, Lismore, who died on the 31st of December 1949. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul. (Inserted by his sisters—Nellie and Delia).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DOWER—The mother brothers and sisters of the late Michael Dower Clough Aglish desire to return sincere thanks to all who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement, to all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters to the various Clubs and Committees who extended words of sympathy to those who called personally and those who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

DUGGAN (Dungarvan)—The parents brothers and relatives of the late Mal Duggan Mitchell Street, Dungarvan (R.I.P.) desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy, to the doctor and nursing staff of the District Hospital and to all those who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

FLYNN (Dungarvan)—The brother of the late Margaret Flynn (R.I.P.) Davis Street, Dungarvan, wishes to return sincere thanks to all who sympathized with him in his recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy, to those who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

MOLONEY—The family of the late Michael Moloney Springmount, Dungarvan wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement, to those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy, to those who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

Dungarvan Leader

News of The Town and Round About

NEW YEAR MAKES ICY ENTRY—With temperatures much below freezing point the second half of the Twentieth Century made its entry last Sunday night. Its beginning was marked by a blizzard in Dungarvan as the majority of the people were attending the Church services that preceded Midnight Masses at the Parish and the Fraternity in the great Crusade of Prayer, asked by our Holy Father for the return of peace to the world.

The first snowfall experienced in Dungarvan and locality occurred during the early hours of Monday morning and low temperatures quickly laid a skin of frost over the snow covered roads. Conditions were extremely dangerous for all sorts of traffic and several minor accidents occurred to pedestrians and motorists due to falls and skids. Due to the ice-bound roads local merchants who took delivery of two cargoes of coal on Monday were unable to deliver the coal to customers as horse-drawn traffic was completely ruled out. With subsequent snow and rain the roads were very slippery and on Wednesday morning as the streets were still skiddy the Urban Council had to send a Jerry around to collect the refuse which had piled up in the streets. Similar conditions existed in many other parts of the country, and although the grip of Jack Frost is broken for the present, more heavy weather is predicted. The month of Dec was stated to be the coldest since 1926.

STRIKES AND "FREEZING" ORDERS—The country is almost in a state of chaos. To quote the Captain in Juno and The Paycock what with the continuance of the C.I.E. and Bank strikes. The Railway strike grew more acute every day, and the resultant hardships on the people of the country are growing accordingly.

Testing public opinion during the week on the present strikes is being carried out by the little sympathy was felt for the railway workers little or none was entertained for the bank workers.

The right to strike is a constitutional right but it is a democratic law just as the majority have no right to inflict grave hardship on a minority which has no right to strike.

Added to the confusion now is the new Advisory Body Order 1951 and the Government's intention to stop the upward trend in the cost of living. It is surprising that the Government did not introduce this Order a long time ago and it looks like doing the best they can to bring the cost of living down.

FOR THE FIRST TIME The Dungarvan Swimming Club will be presenting for the first time in Dungarvan on Sunday night Jan 21st at their Gowling Hall. The event will be an all-star dance, preceded by a Discerning dancers who have danced to his band at the Arcadia and Imperial Ballrooms, Cork and at Youghal, will all return to the merits of this excellent Cork City dance orchestra and the Swimming Club are once again to be congratulated in being able to obtain his services for their dance.

With the new New Year and modern dancers, it is assured of an excellent night's dancing. Mark the date on your social calendar and watch out for further announcements next week.

WEDDING BELLS—Heartiest felicitations are extended to Mr Francis O'Brien and Miss Noreen Walsh Garry clove, Colligan, on the occasion of their marriage which was solemnized with Nuptial Mass at Colligan Chapel on Thursday December 28th 1950. The ceremony was performed by Rev Fr Walsh, P.P. Bride, aneasa, daughter of Mr. O'Brien, assisted by Rev Fr Conroy, R.I.P. and Rev Fr Morrissey, C.C. do.

The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Esther Gough and the best man was Mr Patrick O'Brien brother of the groom. After the ceremony the bride and groom were entertained at a reception which was held at the newly-weds left for Dublin on their honeymoon.

We join in wishing Mr and Mrs O'Brien many years of health, happiness and prosperity.

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL LACEY, OLD PARISH—It is with sincere regret that we announce the death of Mr Michael Lacey, Ballymacart, Old Parish, which occurred last week at his residence at a very advanced age. Member of a well-known and esteemed family, the late Mr Lacey was possessed of a kindly and benevolent disposition and was beloved of all who knew him. He was a staunch Catholic all his life, he passed to his eternal reward fully fortified by the last rites of the Church and the esteem in which he and his family are held was amply evidenced at the removal of his remains to the Church and at the interment which took place at the family burial ground Old Parish, on Friday Dec 29th.

Chief mourners—Mrs Lacey (widow) James and Maurice Lacey (sons) Katie Lacey, Mrs Power Mrs Sullivan Mrs Christopher Mrs Byrne (daughters) Thomas Christopher Paul Byrne (sons-in-law) James Fitzgerald (nephew) John Joe Thomas Kathleen and May Sullivan (nieces) Maureen Power Maureen and Buddy Christoph (grandchildren), Michael William James and Peg Flynn Paddy Joe Foley (cousins).

DEATH OF MISS MARGARET MITCHELL DUGGAN, MITCHELL STREET—It is with profound regret that we chronicle the death of Miss Mai Duggan Mitchell Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred on the 26th ult at the District Hospital after a brief illness. Deceased was a very popular and widely known personality whose high spirits and regular gaiety won her the admiration of all. She was the only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Duggan Mitchell Street, and her death at such a very early stage in life is, indeed, a tragic loss to her family.

At the removal of her remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Friday last a very large cortege representing all sections of the community paid their last respects and a funeral service was held in the parish church on Saturday an impressive gathering participated.

Rev Fr Byrne, C.C. officiated. Chief mourners—William and Margaret Duggan (parents) Michael Jimmy Liam Martin Tommy (brothers) Mary Paddy (sister) Mary Stanton Nell McCarthy Katie Lacey (aunts) Mary Ann and Edna Duggan and Mamma brother Michael brother Jimmie brother Liam brother Martin brother Tommie brother Grannie and Tommie Power, uncle Tom Brighie and family, aunts Edna and Nell Bournemouth aunt Kattie, Percy and family cousin Bridie cousin Jimmie Nellie Jimmie and family George May and family, Mrs. Duggan and John Duggan Dan Teresa and family, Minnie Wade and family, John Walsh John Duggan Danmy Wade and family, Patrick Burke Michael Burke, Mollie and Tom Whelan and family Noreen Paddy and family, Murphy Place Cait Tom Noonan and family, Michael May and family, John and Mrs. W. Power and family, Killmurray Mrs Dower and family, Youghal Rd Rev Mother and Community Presentation Convent Children of Mary Presentation Convent, St. Michael's Presentation Convent, Mother Evangelist Carlow Katie Brennan Carlou Minnie and Mike Power Cooney family Mitchell and family, friend Mrs. M. Duggan and family, Ealing courtly M and J Cogan Jimmie and Bidie Byrne and family, Mrs Fraher and family Abbeysee, Mrs. Griffin Nellie and family, Mrs. Paddy and family, Woods Davis St. George Tutty and family Mrs White Buckley family, Maureen and Jack Hayden, Margaret and John Tobin and family, Bridie and Jack Walsh and family, Wm Walsh Paddy and Mrs. Ormond Tommie and Nancy Cappagh Bidie and Willie O'Brien E. Foley and P. Walsh The Square, Mick and Mrs. Joherty Mary Grogan and family, Joan and Paddy Fitzgerald, The Greaney family 7 St. Thomas' Terrace, Christina John and Labourer Walsh Creed family Carlton family, John and Ellen Hogan family, John and family, Millie Street, Mary Power and family, Cathal Brugha Mrs M Cullinan and family, Mary Ormond Mrs Cooney The Square all the Palmers Sandford family Keating St. John's family Ballycullin, Meade family, Peeggy St. Mary's Jimmie Jones Burley family St. Garvan's Tee Basil and Finlashed Warehouse D.L.C. Mr and Mrs Flynn Murphy Place Biddy Callaghan Joe and Pat Kelly, Conroy family, Michael St. Mary's Barrett, McCarthy's, Mitchell Tee Staff Devonshire Arms, Mack and Joe Butler Bridie Martin Fitzgerald and family, Tom and Stella Barry Martin family, Paddy Mahony family 16 Fitzgerald Terrace, Able Joan Moroney Tom and Able Joan Jimmie Killy and family Joe Joan and John Whelan Mrs M Flynn The Square, Mrs Power and family, Biddy Flynn and family, Bridie Mitchell Duggan Branch National Federation of Irish ex-Servicemen Hanna Boyle, Duggan family, Dublin St. Carlow, members of the Parish Church Choir, Katie Ryan, Jack Lynch.

Telegrams of sympathy—Aunt Mary Cardiff Sr Rosario Kattie Brennan Carlou, Betty Doan, Clowey, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Noreen Walsh, London, Mrs. Buchanan, London, Mrs. Walsh London, Walter Cooney London K Lake and Noonan, London Ned and Patricia Power London Jean and Jimmy Crickwood.

Letters of sympathy—Sr. M. Carthage, Presentation Convent; Mother Evangelist Carlow; Katie Brennan Carlou, Queenie Singleton, Mother Patrick, Presentation Convent.

DEATH OF MISS MARGARET FLYNN, DAVIS STREET—It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Miss Margaret Flynn, Davis Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at the District Hospital on the 26th ult. Deceased who carried on a dressmaking business for many years was a very well

known and respected member of the community and held a very high reputation in her trade.

At the removal of her remains to St. Mary's Parish Church on Tuesday the 26th ult, a large and representative cortege participated. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Thursday with Rev Fr Power, C.C. officiating.

SPECIAL DANCE WITH MISTLETOE DANCE WITH SPECIAL FEATURES—There is no doubt but that the Annual Mistletoe Dance at the Glebe Hall Aglish Co Waterford will be one of the best and most enjoyable of the Xmas Season. In fact it would be impossible for it to be otherwise with such special features as—Tony Chance who trained in a country famous for its wonderful photography makes all his pictures masterpieces. Another special feature will be the ever popular Clonmel Band—Jackie Murray and last but not least—Jimmy Foley and his bar. For details apply to the organizers.

AUCTION OF TIMBER—We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement in this issue giving details of an auction of firewood (stacking) to be held at Carriglea, M.I.A. will hold at Carriglea on Thursday next January 11th.

RE-UNION—The annual Re-Union of the Children of Mary will be held in the Mary Convent on Sunday, 7th January commencing with Benediction at 6 p.m. sharp.

WEDNESDAY WHIST—At Scouts' Den Abbeyside, on Wednesday last Mr Declan Keefe was the winner of £1 Top Score Prize.

1st Lady—Mrs A Cullinan 2nd Lady—Miss N Ryan 1st Gent—Mr M Browne 2nd Gent—Mr Spratt Minitate Score—Mrs A Cullinan.

Usual Drive next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Top Score Prize £1.

SALE—The premises of G K Ryan Mitchell Street, Dungarvan together with 4 acres of land were sold by private treaty on Saturday last to a Dublin gentleman for the sum of £2050 by Mr P J Keefe, I.A.A. The Square, Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN HARRIERS—On Sunday next the 7th inst. the Watford Top Beaks are holding their Annual Meet at Aglish. The Lovings and Dadda Dungarvan Harriers will also meet there at 12 noon when each club will move off to hunt its own quarry.

When the days sport comes to a close the Harriers will meet at the Hotel for the Hunt Dance which promises to be an event to remember.

P.T.A.—The monthly meeting of the P.T.A. Meeting Branch will be held at the CBS on Sunday the 7th inst at 12.15. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

DEATH OF MR DAVID HALLEY—It is with very sincere regret that we announce the death of Mr David Halley Coolinagar which occurred at an advanced age in a hospital in London on the 26th ult. The late Mr Halley was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him and his passing is deeply regretted.

There were large and representative attendances at the removal of the remains to the Parish Church on Wednesday and at the burial on Thursday. Rev Fr P Farrell C.C. officiated.

Chief mourners—Patrick John David and Thomas (sons) Mrs Murray Mrs Hogan and Kathleen (daughters) Mrs K Tobin Mrs P Halley (daughter-in-law) Mrs K Fitzgerald (niece) Egan family (cousins), etc etc.

NOTE—Due to dislocation of postal services and by the Rail Strike news from certain areas is at present arriving late for publication and our usual service is consequently somewhat restricted.

DR. PATRICK CASEY M.O.'s DEATH A LOSS TO WEST WATERFORD—The death of Dr Patrick Casey M.O. Ring Dungarvan Co Waterford which occurred on Tuesday has occasioned deep sorrow in West Waterford.

A native of Co Kerry Dr Casey who was aged about 85 years was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin where he had a brilliant career, qualifying through scholarships. He returned to his native county and for some time his services were called to the aid of his country in the War of Independence. Thirty years ago he went to Ring as medical Officer and there his selfless devotion to those under his care earned for him the undying gratitude of the Irish speaking inhabitants of the little fishing village.

At the removal of the remains which took place on Wednesday evening to the Parish Church Ring where they were received by Rev J Corbett P.P. a very large attendance paid their respects to the well beloved and widely known doctor. On Friday morning after Requiem Mass the remains were conveyed from Ring to Currow Castle via Malinow and Killarney. Burial on Saturday in Dysart cemetery.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside) Troop Meeting—The last one of 1950 was held on Sunday morning to deal with routine business and plans for 1951. There was a lot of tests and more tests to be done. Registration Fees and Hats etc. The 1950 Patrol Leaders will act as Junior ASM's P Feeeney J Clancy M Burke B Cullinan are proposed to Patrol Leaders of their Troop and M Mahony as APL of the Wolfhound Patrol. An Inter-Patrol Competition will run up to 17th March. As 1951 will be our Troop's twenty-first year of Scouting all Scouts will be trying to make it a record year and next Christmas it is hoped to have a special birthday celebration to which there will be an open invitation to all past members. It is even possible that the National Trophy the Melvin Cup will be on the table then.

The Scrib—The writer of Notes for the past few years P.L. M Farrell has been replaced as he secured a place as Cadet in a Military College Curragh for which he departed on Tuesday. On Monday night we gathered at the school and buns and wash him and the Military College good luck.

Badminton—The competition for the Nagle Cup was in progress on Wednesday. Mick Farrell knocked out the holder and if he had another day at home would probably be the winner. He has appointed a substitute for him for the week.

General—During the past week it was noticed that many Chap resolutions of course some of resolutions are just "carry on" resolutions. It is hoped that we will now have a chance to observe Jer's subtle activities. One fellow said the other day that "the Scrib should be above suspicion." Agreed but we wonder if he will be above suspicion below suspicion or just plain suspicious. He certainly was up to his tricks again during Xmas time. It was also observed that he has taken to training in the school of his favoured tunes on the Pipes was O'Connell's March but now it could be changed to O'Donnell's (Abu) March. Up O'Connell Street. Look out Milleen.

There's more in this than meets the eye. It was a pity that Jer couldn't be in two places at the one time one night last week. It was one of the brainiest ideas of a large number of school boys. Treasurer because he is good at handling money and valuable articles. He was like the chief mourner at a funeral (Shanny's) during the week and Shanny himself was the chief mourner to town at night. So "Jimmy" will have to walk alone for a time anyway. We recommend a New Year Resolution to all card players—day your whist at the club on Wednesday nights. About the old clothes business we give advance notice that our Jumble Sale will be held in a couple of months time.

IONAD ARDMORE GOSSIP Christmas in Ardmore—The Christmas Festival of 1950 has been a most successful one. In the town of St. Declan it is admitted by all to be one of the quietest we ever had. As usual on Christmas Eve large numbers of people attended the Church services and the Ardmore and Grange Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given after last Mass in Ardmore instead of the usual evening time and was attended by a large number of people.

A special word of praise must be given to the altar decorations during the Festival they were indeed beautiful and were admired by all. The crib was also lovely and worthy to be found its equal in any country parish or village Chapel. The altar decorations and the erection of the crib was the work of the Mockler family and as the year roll by their work is gaining in perfection. The choir in charge of Miss K Flynn (organist) rendered beautiful hymns and Christmas Carols in a most devotional manner.

One thing that was greatly missed in Ardmore and district Christmas was the annual visit of the "wran" boys the lads who always reminded us that Christmas Day was over. Early in the morning they could be heard at the doors singing and dancing and carrying out all sorts of antics. Of course they were accompanied by musicians. This grand old custom seems to be gradually dying out and more the pity.

The weather was hard and cold during the holidays and it was entirely a home Christmas and a very happy and holy one for all concerned.

Early Lambs—Some few weeks ago your correspondent spotted a young lamb on the hills of Dysart. On making inquiries we were informed that this early lamb was the property of Mr William Hennessy, Ardmore.

LISMORE ITEMS

Revival of Woodwork Classes—After the meeting of the Lismore Industrial Development Committee it was decided by the members that it would be of benefit to the community if the woodwork classes sponsored by the Vocational Committee were revived in the town. There is no need to point out what a useful accomplishment to know something about wood work and its application to household needs. Another point is that in the event of an industry based on timber being started in the town a knowledge of woodworking methods might be an advantage.

The classes were usually held at night in the Manual at the Christian Brothers' Schools and were open to both adults and juveniles—tools and work benches being provided. The required fee was low and within the capacity of everyone's means. I believe it is about five shillings per annum. All who would like to join the classes if they were restarted, or better if they were to be held at night in the Manual at the Christian Brothers' Schools and were open to both adults and juveniles—tools and work benches being provided. The required fee was low and within the capacity of everyone's means. I believe it is about five shillings per annum. All who would like to join the classes if they were restarted, or better if they were to be held at night in the Manual at the Christian Brothers' Schools and were open to both adults and juveniles—tools and work benches being provided. The required fee was low and within the capacity of everyone's means. I believe it is about five shillings per annum. 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THE TITHE WAR (1925)

Gurtroe Incidents
By P J O'BRIEN

The parish of Gurtroe adjoining the town of Rathcormac during the dark and evil days of the Tithe War was the scene of the most heartrending spectacles which it is possible to conceive.

Aided by two companies of the 26th Regiment under the command of Major Walter a dozen of the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards from Fermoy and a body of police the Rev. Archdeacon Ryder accompanied by William Cooke Esq. Castle Cooke Kilworth Captain Bagley all magistrates and Mr Porter proceeded about half past ten on Thursday 20th October 1827 to the parish already named.

Gurtroe which is situated about three miles on the Midleton Road from Rathcormac for the purpose of distraint certain lands there situated for the tithe due on the 1st of November of the previous year. The approach of the party was the signal for the meeting of about 150 of the country people—some belonging to the parish and others from Watergrasshill. Amongst the alleged defaulters to the Rev. William Ryder was a Mrs Ryan a widow whose house was situated at the boreen verging southwards from the Rathcormac Road about 300 yards now occupied by a progressive farmer. Up the narrow lane the distraint party proceeded. As they reached the widow's house it was deemed proper by the authorities to read the Riot Act although no breach of the peace had taken place. The fact had there been an absolute indication to do so. Manifested by the people arrived at the fence overlooking the widow's haggard which contained four stacks of corn the millitary were ordered to halt. This was obeyed and the soldiers rested their arms on the fence dividing the haggard from the lane. The extent of the mischief was about forty yards. Whilst the haggard of Mrs Ryan and that adjoining it, a comparatively empty one were partially occupied by the country people some of whom interposed the stacks to prevent an entrance being made to the occupants of the narrow passage outside. The country people were fired on by the military without warning many were shot dead and others wounded.

On the following day on the arrival of Major Galloway and Mr Coroner Foot, the latter functionary was in progress of procuring names as jurors when Mr Stephen Barry Rathcormac addressed him and suggested in respectful terms the importance of impeding gentlemen of property respectability and impartiality upon which the Coroner said he should do his duty as he had ever done independently and without fear. Mr Barry assured him he did not intend to insinuate the contrary in what had dropped from him. The Coroner replied that he received such suggestions but always estimated their worth according to the description of persons from whom they came. He should act as he thought proper.

Mr Barry—Sir this is an awful transaction ten of twelve lives are lost and I do think sir that you ought not to despise public opinion.

Coroner—I don't care a d—n for public opinion nor for you either and I tell you what—there is such a place of there as the Boreen where if you are so important I don't care for the care of some police passing by.

Here the conversation ended soon after an express message was sent off to Mr Coroner Jones and at half past ten in the evening besides the two members of Parliament for the City of Cork and several other gentlemen from Cork Mr Coroner O'Brien reached Rathcormac. Amongst the arrivals which were very numerous during the day was that of Mr E O'Connor who intimated his determination of acting as Counsel for the people.

A few days after the shooting tragedy at Gurtroe at the hands of the military who were under the charge of the Rev. Archdeacon Ryder the inquest was opened on the bodies of the murdered men intense crowds of collected troops began to arrive in great numbers from Fermoy and Cork. These were the 4th Dragoon Guards and Infantry The Rev. W. Ryder and Mr Richard Wood his brother-in-law were escorted by Dragoons and the members for the City and County also appeared together with several County magistrates and the town of Rathcormac was completely filled.

On the arrival of the three Coroners Mr O'Brien and Mr Jones they proceeded to the small Court-house where the petty sessions were being held;

it scarcely contained thirty persons. Mr Foot exhibited his list as juror as summoned as jurors having entrusted the filling up of the summonses to a man named Lewis from Killeagh Barracks but Mr Fergus O'Connor M.P. Cork and Dr E. Blawin M.P. of Macroom energetically opposed the selection of names. After much discussion in which Mr Callaghan Lisgoon warmly supported the argument of Mr O'Connor and Dr Blawin it was agreed that other names should be added from Rathcormac and the neighbourhood and the names were put into a hat and the following were drawn by Major Miller of Glenaura Lodge Curraghglass—William L. Peard (Fermoy) Wm Adams Edmund Walsh George Kingston John Walsh Henry W. Smith David Dooley Jeremiah Griffin James Brown Thomas Cahill Richard Evans John Horner B. Hutchinson Wm Barry John Hawkins Thomas Garney John Ross Thomas Led some Mr. M. B. James M. W. and with an O. K. The jury then proceeded to view the bodies of the victims which were placed in the R.C. Churchyard. It was a heart-rending spectacle and the friends and relatives of the deceased exhibiting every indication of grief and mental suffering.

On the 14th day of the inquest at 7 o'clock in the evening the jury were called in and their names called over. Thirteen were for returning a verdict of wilful murder two for manslaughter and eight for justifiable homicide.

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WATERFORD'S APPRECIATION OF A GORK PRIEST

(By Tomas D O'Connell)

A photograph of Father O'Flynn P.P. Passage West published in the 'Cork Weekly Examiner' recently (looking robust health as he blessed some new houses in Passage West) recalled many pleasant memories of his visits to Waterford City where he gave several of his inimitable Irish song recitals in the City Hall during the past few years. It was during the O'Connell Festival in August 1917 that Father O'Flynn made his debut in the Theatre City Hall. During that week he adjudicated daily in the singing of traditional songs of the late Carl O'Hanlon and the late Seamus Claidinell and at night appeared before the footlights when he thrilled the delegates with his magnificent rendering of traditional songs of the Gael. Hundreds of Gaelic-speaking all parts of the country joined in the chorus. The rounds of community singing were greeted with rapturous applause. The grand concert was in a sense an All-Ireland chorus. As honorary secretary of the Waterford City Branch of the Gaelic League at the time I was particularly interested in Irish singing regarded as a first-class medium for fostering enthusiasm for the Irish language at intervals I had talks with An t-Athair O'Flynn on traditional Irish music and got some valuable information about the quality of the art. I suggested to him that he should come to Waterford and give a Song Recital to an all-Waterford audience in the Theatre City Hall. He stipulated that he would give me a few weeks notice of the event so that there would be adequate time for advertising it. There was immediate agreement to my suggestion. In my return for a day on November 29th 1917 I find the entry "Received a telegram from Father O'Flynn Cork that he would give song recital in Waterford on Thursday December 2nd." Owing to unforeseen circumstances my publicity plans could not materialise and indeed as the event proved they were entirely unnecessary. The impression made by Father O'Flynn at O'Connell's concerts was a more effective draw than thousands of posters on city hoardings for weeks. A notice outside the City Hall and an advertisement in a local evening paper sufficed to fill the Theatre Royal from parterre to ceiling on Thursday December 2nd 1917. Few most unique entertainments were held in Waterford City as staged in the Theatre. For three hours the Reverend Lecturer gave a demonstration of his amazing versatility and made his bow to the audience in a clamouring for more songs. The best comment that I heard on the Song Recital came from a man behind the scenes. As we were leaving the stage one of the old hands employed at the Theatre called me aside. "Do you know what, sir," he began "that was the greatest one-man show that I ever saw here and I

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

The Old and the New—Another year of life's journey has passed we have reached another milestone and 1950 has gone beyond recall. For many it brought gladness for others sorrow and with the succeeding years will be recalled more fully what disillusion life can bring but as hope springs eternal in the human breast, we hope that 1951 may see the realisation of our most cherished dreams and aspirations. At the beginning of 1950 the people of the world at large had looked forward with hope to peace when the various nations would strive together in peace and harmony. Alas, now bitterly we have been disappointed instead of the promised dawn of prosperity and understanding—the lust for greed and power triumphed and while the most momentous bloody conflict is confined to one small corner of the world (Korea) the issues are so big and the forces involved so powerful the current year must bring grave forebodings to us and all the world seems to have forgotten the teaching of Him who was born in a stable—Peace on Earth to Men of Goodwill.

The future rests with God and we can only hope and pray that He in His mercy may save the world from the horrors of another world conflict and that as the year progresses it will bring a better spirit of humanity, understanding and love between all nations. During the year 1950 some five million people passed through Rome as pilgrims. They were the millions who could visit the Holy City only in spirit are the real bulwark of democracy and their prayers must surely ascend before the Throne of Our Heavenly Father beseeching Him for peace for a war-weary world.

Under dark and cloudy skies the New Year made its appearance in the Brideside town and amidst music and song the inhabitants bid adieu to the old and welcomed the new. As on former occasions many good resolutions were made prior to the end of the old year and although only a few days have passed the many are broken—there is one resolution we should all make and keep—it is to live in peace and harmony with our fellow men and another is to help as far as possible all those who are in sorrow and the last resolution is for our Gaelic players that the true sportsman is he who wins or loses with a smile—prove this on the playing fields during 1951 and you are doing good work for your club and for Gaelic games. If we strive to keep one or all of the above resolutions then 1951 will be a better and happier year for us all.

Musical Successes—At the recent Academy of Music Examinations the following pupils of Miss J. Beecher A.R.L.M. Main Street Tallow, were successful: Miss Kitty Tobin, Grade IV 1st class honours; Master Kevin Barry (Ballyduff) Grade I 1st class honours; Master Pat Gallagher (Curraglass) Grade I 1st class honours. We offer our hearty congratulations to each of the pupils on the successes attained.

Mr G.P. Duggan, F.S.M.C., Ophthalmic Optician attends Tallow Devonshire Arms Hotel, Monday 8th January—12 to 4 p.m.

Local Breeder In The News—During the past few weeks a very promising 'chaser' Ronan Hope won two 3 mile 'chases' in England valued at £200 each. This very promising animal was bred by Mr Maurice O'Riordan Ballyneal Tallow and is by 'Rondo' dam 'Whispering Hope' which all sportsmen well remember was a well-known performer on the racing fields some years ago winning a number of races for her popular owner Mr O'Riordan who is a very well-known figure in breeding racing and hunting circles. Some weeks ago a colt by the same name and bred by Mr Hyde the well-known trainer and ex-jockey for £500. On behalf of his many followers we congratulate Mr O'Riordan on his success wishing him

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many more successes in the future in the bloodstock world.

Death of Mr Wm Tobin—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr William Tobin Tallow Hill. Tallow which sad event occurred at his parents residence on December 22nd following a rather brief illness. He was a member of the holy Catholic Church of which he was a most exemplary member. Eldest son of Matthew and Mrs Tobin, his passing at an early age of 25 years is very deeply regretted by all and seldom have expressions of such genuine sympathy followed an obituary notice as those which on every side were heard when the sad news was made known. Unassuming gentle and kindly he was a general type of young Irishman and was esteemed by all classes of the community and was a general favourite with all. The prime of his youth is regretted by all, and all now join in tendering very deep and sincere sympathy to his bereaved parents and his sisters and other relatives in their great sorrow and loss.

A practical tribute to the esteem and respect in which deceased and his family are held was fully forthcoming at the funeral of the remains to Tallow Parish Church on Saturday evening where they were received by Rev M F Hearne assisted by Rev. M. Condon C.C. who led the grave-officiant. The attending cortege was very large and representative.

Mass for the happy repose of his soul were offered up at St. Joseph's Convent Church while the 11 o'clock Mass in the Parish Church was also offered for the same purpose. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was laid to rest amidst every manifestation of very deep regret and in the presence of a funeral cortege of great dimensions, many travelling to Tallow to pay last tribute to one who although young in years was beloved by all.

Rev. Fr. M. F. Hearne P.P. assisted by Rev. M. Condon, C.C. officiated at the grave-officiant. The chief mourners were—Matthew and Catherine Tobin (parents) Matthew and John Tobin (brothers) Maureen Helen Bridget Marcellan Margaret (Kerry) and Mary (U.S.A.) (sisters), Edmond Tobin (uncle), John William and Sonny Tobin Kitty and Nora Tobin John Tobin Lismore John O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell and relative etc. (cousins).

Mass cards were received from—Broken hearted father and mother brothers Mat and John sisters Maureen Helen Kathleen and Margaret Russell Aglish David and Eileen Barry Hickey family Knockroe Thos and Nora Flynn Paddy Wilson his old pal Mick Stajsa and Kathleen Nora Coleman Crowley family Tallow and Collins family Coolowen cousin John wife and family, McCarthy family Knocknuckuck old friend John O'Hara Co Council members John Hickey and family Nell and son Crowley family, Ballymartin O'Hara family Mrs McGrath Lismore Ballymartin section Co Council workers (2 Masses).

There was a very representative meeting of Tallow recently of the South of Ireland Point to Point Association held for the purpose of stressing the necessity of in-creased stake money at Point-to-Point meetings. The following Race Committees were represented—Tallow Ballyneal Lismore Dungarvan Cappoquin Killeagh and Fermoy.

Mr D. Heskin, Chairman Waterford County Council was Chairman Mr T. A. Kynne T.D. Dungarvan sent a message promising support. Mr Heskin dealt with the aims and objects of the Association and chiefly to put Point-to-Point racing on the same level as it was twenty years ago to see that farmers and small owners received compensation for their trouble and to arrange dates, so as to avoid clashing with other fixtures such as regular racing, coursing, etc.

Several suggestions were put forward as to the attitude to be persisted in if the Hunt Stewards allowed an increase of stakes.

Mr Daly B.E. Chairman Youghal Urban Council said that organisation was the chief thing to be aimed at to give any assistance possible.

It was suggested that a further meeting of the Association be called at a later date, and in the meantime that the Secretary of the Point-to-Point Association be the names and addresses of Point-to-Point Secretaries in Tipperary, Kilkenny Wexford and Limerick.

A resolution that the meeting be adjourned to the 15th inst. and support to the committee in charge was passed unanimously.

What's Showing—Tonight (Friday) picture-goers will have an opportunity of seeing "Young Mr. Young" starring Kris Kristofferson. This is a picture of a young man who is a real thriller so make a point of seeing it.

Monthly Fair—Despite the Banks and Rail Strike which militated against the attendance of both buyers and sellers the December monthly fair was well up to its predecessors and proved another huge success. The quality of stock on offer was of the best, thus top prices were

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the order and quick exchanges meant an early clearance. Prices—3-year-olds £38 to £45. 2-year-olds £28 to £36. 1-year-olds £19 to £26. Springing £35 to £45. Sheep £5 to £7. Store pigs £5 to £8. Small silps £4 to £5.5s.

All arrangements in the hands of the competent organising committee left nothing to be desired, every facility being available for buyers and sellers.

Congratulations—Following an almost continuous 18 hours downpour of rain on December 22nd which caused severe flooding all over the country the river Bride in the vicinity of Tallow Bridge was at its highest point for a considerable period, but thanks to the excellent work carried out on the river bed at Tallow Bridge by Overseer P. Ryan and his competent Co. Council staff last year there was no flooding whatsoever on that adjacent roadway which in former years proved a great menace to the locality. This is very welcome news for all, as in former years (following heavy rains) the roadway was very often impassable for hours and on behalf of the inhabitants we congratulate Overseer P. Ryan and his gang of workers on the excellent work carried out on the river bed at Tallow Bridge by Overseer P. Ryan and his competent Co. Council staff last year there was no flooding whatsoever on that adjacent roadway which in former years proved a great menace to the locality. 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