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CHRISTMAS WEEK FESTIVITIES

The Christmas week festivities were heightened at extent for the huge that through the Hall, Dungarvan for feckly Non-Stop Draw today night by a entertainment which enjoyable as any I have ned. For the big num- children who were pre- as indeed a great treat, as a huge gaily decora- tree near which the of the town's best singers rendered some Christmas Carols now "fell realistically" them there was Santa all his glory complete from which he pre- of chocolates for the nurses who draw the kets from the drum is the beautiful doll and also a table full of or the lucky ones whose ere drawn. Indeed it Christmas and the which Santa got when ed left us in no doubt as the favourite of the His identity puzzled the members of the Committee and the of them address him- Well my infor- tells me that while the anta was not a Rev he was however, the a Rev. Father, be- cked up this perplexed wrongly and that he addressing Santa as Christmas—no harm way.

Twenty Questions' fea- w much laughter, but matic Club team got the half-crowns al- proved immune to of shuff- tulations then to the ty of the Friary and to nisers of this Non-Stop a most enjoyable ev- ch was available free- d for nothing to the- d I'm sure as the Fri- Fr. Dunne, who is a- d a Happy and Holy s the audience were the wishes silently in- ts.

EMEN BENEFIT
vety Firemen's Bene- vity will be holding a ice in aid of Funds at Hall on Sunday night, 4th and this will give a public an opportu- nity of assisting at service which these en render to the com- men who form the de are on call twenty- of every day and no on the call comes their mission assist- the least possible their prompt actions e past been the cause much valuable pro- more valuable still of people who have- ortunately caught in- ings and they face- ilders of fires with regard for their own- sely.

re therefore that the and appreciation of will be given a tan- on January 24th by attendance at the- Make a note of the-

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TALLOW ANGLERS ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MASKED BALL

(FANCY DRESS OPTIONAL)
On WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 6th, 1954
IN REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW
DANCING 9 to 3 am
Music by Brideside Serenaders Band
JUDGING OF FANCY DRESS IN HALL AT 11 pm
£10 IN CASH PRIZES.

Special Dances and Spot Prizes for those in Fancy Dress
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS—Mirror Ball, Coloured Wheel and Spot Light, etc
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N.B.—Fancy Dress Parade through town starting at 8 pm sharp
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Once more on the old fireside the oak burns bright, I promised I'd no longer roam I sat on the old vacant chair by the hearth I sang that sweet song Home Sweet Home

A Quiet Christmas

Christmas 1953 has now come and gone and looking at it in retrospect it was, generally speaking, a quiet Christmas. The weather was kind on Christmas Eve and snappers were given a chance to deal with their last minute purchases under very favourable conditions. The shops were kept fairly busy but there was no great heavy rush and everything was handled in an orderly and un- hurried manner. At the hours ticked by on Christmas Eve, there was as usual, a big influx into Dun- garvan for the Midnight Masses and all the Churches were thronged.

When the people were celebrat- ing the great feast of the Nativity of the Infant Jesus in its true religious significance was evident by the huge crowds that received Holy Communion, and it was the same everywhere. When the Masses had con- cluded the crowds slowly wend- ed their way home where for many preparations for the com- ing of Santa Claus to the little ones, now sound asleep in their beds and colds had still to be completed. Christmas candles, alight in the windows of many houses at a late hour told the story of the still busy fathers and mothers putting the finish- ing touches to the hundred and one jobs that have to be done around the house especially at Christmas time.

When finally completed wel- come repose came at last, but a day out for most of it was spent indoors with the annual Christmas dinner taking pride of place. Everything was quiet without and families foregather- ed in their own homes to cele- brate Christmas in traditional style.

The "Wren-boys" warned all and sundry that St Stephen's day had come when they were early on their rounds but this is now a custom not as popularly practised by adults as it used to be. For many of those who had not stirred out since Christmas Eve it was a welcome break and sporting fans attended the Coursing meetings or the race meetings.

BOXING

DUNGARVAN CLUB'S NEW YEAR'S PLANS

All members of the above Club recommenced training on Monday night last and are look- ing forward to the County Championships which will be held shortly also the juveniles Woods, Lyons, Tobin and Riordan will be entered for the Mun- ster Youth Championships which will be held in March. Due to the fact that several of the bouts on the programme at the recent Tournament did not take place due to the non- appearance of some of the contestants it has been decided that in future the Club will have capable substitutes standing by in case it happens again. Prob- ably the next Tournament will be held in March and a special feature will be the appearance of boxers from Dublin, Kilkenny and Cork and several International Boxers will be on the programme.

It is strongly expected that N. Sheehy will represent Ireland against Germany in March in an International Tournament in Waterford and we will be very proud of him should this be so as it will bring more honour to the Club and the town. Lastly there is a benefit Tournament for the Diocesan Church Fund in Cork on the 11th Jan and the Dungarvan Boxing Club have offered their services free for this deserving fund. More will be known later of this, as the Club expect to have several boxers engaged in this Tourna- ment—Amateur

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

DISCUSSION ON IMPORT OF RUSSIAN TIMBER

FOOD AT ARDKEEN SATISFACTORY

At the special meeting of the Waterford County Council held on Monday the 21st, Mr. M. Morrissey, Chairman, presided.

The Department's Medical In- spector also reported as a re- sult of his inspection that patients had informed him that dampness of floors walls, etc had disappeared. The reports referred to in the previous paragraph above in re- gard to the Department's at- tention in this Department.

The Minister for Health desires me to refer to your letter of the 20th ultimo and to let you know that following inspections carried out at Ardkeen Chest Hospital from the 11th to the 13th ultimo the Department's Di- etician reported that in her opinion the standard of catering was high. Furthermore in con- firmation of the reports of the Visiting Committees of the 22nd September and 8th October last, she found that the patients appreciate the work of the hos- pital staff who make every effort to meet their nutrition needs and their desires as re- gards food.

The Department's Di- etician expressed the view that the quality and quantity of food supplied is satisfactory. It was, however found that when the potatoes are steamed they are excessively moist, although in their uncooked state, their qual- ity compares favourably with that of potatoes used in other hospitals. It is understood that the Electricity Supply Board Demonstrator recently inspec- ted the steamers but could not find any defect which would account for the excessive mois- ture. This matter should be thoroughly investigated by the Consulting Engineer and the Electricity Supply Board.

With regard to the request from certain patients for special foods it will no doubt be appre- ciated that it would be very diffi- cult in a large hospital to satisfy the varied wishes of all patients at every meal. Alternative diets for certain patients might, of course be necessary dependent on the condition of the patients and the recommendations of the medical staff of the Hospital. It appears to have arisen from the fact that steamed fish is not a popular dish. It is understood that steamed fish is now served only to patients on a special diet. The meeting that there- after was also informed that the dinner is varied from week to week. Plaice, sole, codling, whiting and herrings are supplied and the fish is served fried, grilled, baked, etc. The Di- etician was also informed that chicken is now served once a month. The sausages were ex- amined uncooked and cooked and found satisfactory. It appears furthermore that preserved eggs were used in the food of the patients questioned on the matter complained of the quality of the eggs generally supplied. It is suggested that, where feasible, more use might be made of fresh eggs in the application of the dietary.

Examination of the monthly consumption book for October did not appear to establish a case for the complaint in the report dated November 1953 of the Visiting Committee to the effect that "tomatoes and chips were the main dish". It is reported that very little meat is lost in the transport of food materials containers from the main kitchen to the units and that in any event each unit is supplied with a warming cup- board and with hot plates so that normally complaints as to cold food should not arise. It was however found that the oc- casion of the inspection that the food plates were not hot enough possibly due to the fact that while the warming cupboards supplies are very hot under- standing the heat does not in- culate satisfactorily. This defect should be remedied.

The Di- etician reports that cer- tain items of equipment were not functioning satisfactorily. This was confirmed by this De- partment's Medical Inspector on his visit to the Hospital on the 18th and 19th ultimo. The medical Inspector stated that in general apart from the moist- ness of the steamed potatoes the food supplied to the patients is satisfactory as regards quan- tity quality, variety and service.

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DRAPERS, DUNGARVAN

Tragic Death Of Mrs Peggy Curran, Dungarvan

A great gloom was cast over Dungarvan and surrounding districts on the day prior to Christmas Eve when the news of the tragic sudden death of Mrs Peggy Curran, wife of Mr Patrick Curran, both formerly of Dungarvan which had occurred in London became known.

The death of so young a per- son is at any time a tragic occurrence but added poignancy was given to the sad event by its occurrence so close to Christmas. It was indeed a heavy blow for her husband, infant child and her heart- broken parents, but others suffering and other relatives and it is the prayer of the vast circle of friends of both families that God will console them and help them to bear the great burden which has now been placed upon them.

The fact that the late Mrs Curran was so popularly known and liked in Dungarvan and district and that her tragic death had touched the hearts of all who witnessed the remains arrived at Dungarvan Railway Station from Rosslare after coming from England on Tues- day morning. A huge concourse of mourning relatives and friends were present and accom- panied the removal of her mortal remains to St Mary's Parish Church where the coffin was re- ceived and blessed by Rev Fr Murphy, CC assisted by Rev Fr J. Byrne, CC and Rev Fr Shaw, OFM.

When the remains had been laid in the Mortuary Chapel Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her soul. The Celebrant was Rev Fr P. O'Farrell, CC, deacon Rev Fr J. Murphy, CC, Ballinacorney and sub-deacon Rev Fr Shaw, OFM.

Subsequently the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery and was attended by a very large number. We join in extending our deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and all the relatives of the deceased. The funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan.

Death Of Mrs Agnes O'Donoghue

Mrs Agnes O'Donoghue Bal- lindua House Waterford who had died was wife of Mr Wil- liam J. O'Donoghue, M.R.C.V.S. and daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Walsh Kilmacthomas. She was mother of Mr Jack O'Donoghue, Templeogue Dub- lin, Mr Brian O'Donoghue, Limerick, Dr R. O'Donoghue, Montcashin and Miss Mary O'Donoghue, Ballindua House, Waterford. She was niece of Very Rev M. Canon Walsh P.P. Lismore.

Old Woman Assaulted And Robbed

The back lodge at Ballintra- Youghal occupied by Miss Sara Collins over 80 years of age was entered at about 5 am on St. Stephen's Day by a man who assaulted her and took 27 10s. A neighbour hearing moans coming from the lodge raised the alarm. Spiritual and medical aid were rendered by Rev J. Morrissey, CC and Dr J. Gowen, Youghal and Miss Collins was removed to Youghal Cottage Hospital in a critical condition.

Man Charged

At a special court held in Youghal on Monday night before Mr M. H. Walsh, P.C. Andrew Griffin no fixed abode was charged with breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Miss Sara Collins, Ballintra- Youghal, with intent to commit a felony. There was also another serious charge against the accused who was remanded in custody to a special court to be held in Youghal on Jan 1st. Inspector J. P. Croke, Lismore gave evidence of arrest.

Modeligo Irish Country-women's Association

WILL HOLD A DANCE (in aid of Parochial Funds) AT THE Boathouse, Cappoquin ON Sunday, January 17th 1954 Music by Paddy Byrnes Orchestra Dancing 9 pm—3 am Catering by Modeligo I.C.A. Admission 5/-

RESERVE SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7th, 1954
— For the —
LISMORE TABLE TENNIS CLUB'S ANNUAL DANCE
In The HAPPYDROME BALLROOM, LISMORE
PAT NAVEN'S ORCESTRA. Full details later

Sales by Qualey & Ballot

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8th AT BALIYDUFF, DUNGARVAN ANNUAL LETTING OF GRAZING... In divisions as follows 174 acres 34 acres and 34 acres Sale on the lands at 2 p.m.

SAME DAY AT BALLYMACMAGUE, DUNGARVAN

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

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MUINTIR NA TIRE (Ballyduff Guild) ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S NIGHT DANCE

St. Michael's Hall, Friday, Jan 1st, 1954 Music by Dolly Butler & her Band (Cork) Dancing 9 p.m. - 3 a.m. Admission - - - 5/- (Persons under 18 years not admitted)

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Sunday, Jan 3rd at 8.15 p.m. Constance Bennett and Graeac Fields in MADAME PIMPENNEL A beautiful film made more lovely by the enchanting singing of Graeac Fields Grand entertainment Mon & Tues Jan 4th & 5th at 8.15 p.m. The lovely Technicolor Musical THE BELLE OF NEW YORK Starring Fred Astaire and Vera Ellen A beautiful picture with the most gorgeous settings Wed Jan 6th at 8.15 p.m. NO ROOM AT THE INN A most moving and absorbing drama of great power and interest A truly splendid picture Thurs & Fri Jan 7th & 8th at 8.15 p.m. Edmond O'Brien Sterling Hayden Laura Elliott in DENVER AND RIO GRANDE The epic story of rail-blazers blasting across the backbone of a continent Magnificent scenes all in Technicolor

REGAL CINEMA TALLOW

Sun Jan 3rd at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Roy Rogers in SUNSET IN THE WEST New Roy Rogers Action Hit - provides thrills and excitement Also Dorothy Patricia in LONELY MELANITA A Crime Melodrama Tues Jan 5th at 8 p.m. (One Day) Alan Ladd Deborah Kerr in THUNDER IN THE EAST With Charles Boyer Corinne Calvet As intriguing as the mystic East Wed Jan 6th THE MASKED BALL Thurs, Jan 7th at 8 p.m. (One Day) Ronald Shiner Anthony Newley in TOP OF THE FORM A delightful comedy of a horse-racing tip-off Also MA & PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI Sun Next - Madame Pimpernel Tues Next - That's My Boy Thurs Next - Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison

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A large quantity of fire-wood blocks, cut in suitable lengths Oak and Beech, £2 10s. per ton loaded on road side. £3 delivered within 50 miles. Apply JOHN HENLEY West Street, Tallow

Cappuquin I.C.A. FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

AT THE Boathouse, Cappuquin On Sunday, January 10th DANCING 9-3 Adm 7/6 (inc. Supper) Catering by Ladies Committee Music by Brigid Serenaders NOVELTIES AND SPOT PRIZES Connra Na Gaelige AN CEATHARU CHEILL BLIANTHUIL Ar an Oidhche Choille, 1st Jan. 1954 'San 'Regal' Tulach an Iarainn 9 p.m. go dti 2 a.m. SPOT PRIZES Ceol Eire Instrumentalists Taille - - - - - 3/-

C. I. E. SPECIAL DAY EXCURSION FARES ON SATURDAYS TO CORK

Table with 4 columns: Station, 1st Class, 2nd Class, 3rd Class. Routes include Waterford, Kilmacthomas, Durrrow, Dungarvan, Cappuquin, Lismore, Ballyduff, Fermoy, Cork.

Returning from Cork 5.40 p.m. CORAS IOMPAIR EIREANN

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

The Holy Season - Christmas was celebrated in these parts with fitting solemnity and the truly religious character of the services was emphasised by the fact that unusually large and extremely devout congregations attended all the Masses while big numbers received Holy Communion

Catholic Scout Notes

A large number of Scouts attended the parade on Christmas Eve. Many of the old faces were missing but there were a number of new ones in their place. Before the parade a number of chaps paid their Registration Fees. I am not sure, but I think Liam Organ was the first to pay up.

DAY OLD CHICKS

Available From TUESDAY, JAN. 5th R.I.R., L.S., W.W., W.L., R.I.R. & W.L. DUNGARVAN HATCHERIES, 3, SHANDON, DUNGARVAN Phone 107.

CAPPUQUIN BADMINTON CLUB

1st Annual Dance At The Boathouse. On Friday Jan. 1st, 1954. Music: Mick Fogarty and his Orchestra. Dancing 9-3. Adm. 5/-

CAPPUQUIN NEWS

Death of Mr John Kiely - The death which occurred on 16th Dec at his residence Lower Main Street, Cappuquin, of Mr John Kiely has caused much regret in the town and district. A native of Carty the late Mr Kiely enjoyed a wide measure of popularity and respect in his native district and in Cappuquin.

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Death of Mr H Sutton

On the 12th December the death occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan of Mr Harold Sutton formerly of Mayfield Lismore. aged 81 years, he had been ailing for a number of days. A native of Fermoy he came from a very respected and highly-esteemed family. He spent over half his life time in Lismore where he was bell-ringer in St. Carthage's Church for 34 years. He was of a quiet retiring nature and was held in very high esteem by all his friends and neighbours.

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PILTOWN CARNIVAL

Dec. 27th to Sunday Jan. 10th

Times and Routes of CARNIVAL Bus

- * FRIDAY, JAN. 1st—Dungarvan, Ballinacoola, Aglish, Clashmore, Piltown.
* SUNDAY, JAN. 3rd—Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lisamore, Tallow, Piltown.
* WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6th—Dungarvan, Ring, Old Parish, Ardmore, Piltown.
* SUNDAY, JAN. 10th—ditto.

Coming Attractions of CARNIVAL

- * TUESDAY, JAN. 5th—FANCY DRESS BALL
* FRIDAY, JAN. 8th—TRAMPS BALL
* SUNDAY, JAN. 10th—FIREWORKS DISPLAY & TRACTOR DRAW
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS HOURIGAN—The relatives of the late Mr William Hourigan, Ballinacoola, Tallow wish to thank all those who sympathized with them in their recent bereavement.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY At a specially convened meeting of the Brickey Rangers H & F Cubs a vote of sympathy was voted to the family and friends of the late Mrs Peggy Curran.

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Whist Drive - A most enjoyable Xmas Whist Drive sponsored by Ballyduff Gullu Muintir Na Tire was held in St Michael's Hall on Sunday 20th Dec.

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Tallow and Round About

Christmas—The great feast of the Nativity was observed with all customary solemnity and dignity in Tulach an Iarinn the feast being ushered in with Midnight Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception which sacred edifice was packed with devout worshippers from far and near. The packed church artistically decorated and lighted the soft voice of the Celebrant as he enacted the Sacrifice of Calvary the swell of the organ and choir, the impressive choir that will long be remembered while the numbers that approached the Altar rails to receive Holy Communion in honour of the Infant King were exceptionally fine and the sprinkling of the grand sprinkling of faith ever manifest amongst the inhabitants of the historic valley of the Bride. The celebrant was Very Rev W Canon Flynn, P.P. and in a short discourse he wished one and all a happy and enjoyable Christmas. Despite the fact that the congregation reached record dimensions the demeanour of all was both devotional and orderly and the majority of the choir were also concerned while a special word of praise is due to the stewards for their marshalling of the congregation and for providing seating accommodation for the majority of the Mass. Mr Frank Ryan, Tallow's golden voiced tenor sang "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles" in which he was joined at intervals by his daughter Miss Myra Ryan whose lovely soprano voice was to the advantage in the spacious church while the voices of both were also heard with the Church Choir during Mass.

Large congregations were also present at the Christmas morning Masses and the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The elaborate Crib was the centre of attraction for young and old and many were its visitors during the service. The High Altar was most artistically decorated for the august occasion while the Church Choir was conducted by Mr M Beecher organist. The weather on Christmas day was cold but the sun shone brightly. Mass weather conditions did not seem to matter as the town presented a deserted appearance for the remainder of the day. Christmas is a day of family reunions and one and all strive to be visible to the family tree. While many former residents were home for Christmas from across-Channel the number was not as large as in previous years. The Christmas 1953 passed in peace and happiness in the town by the Banks of the Bride.

Tonight's Grand Cell Mor—The "Friday Cell Mor" at the Regal Ballroom will be held at 7.15 p.m. Dungarvan Pipers Band will parade the town, and will perform the Maze March on the Square. For the street parade a number of complimentary tickets will be awarded and the current one is expected to eclipse all previous ones. The floor has been specially prepared for the occasion while music will be supplied by Lismore Cell Mor and which needs no introduction to lovers of Irish dancing. Past records speak for themselves. Show your appreciation of the work being done by the local Cumann for the language and culture by attending tonight's grand Cell Mor at the Regal Ballroom.

Bank Manager Retires—The retirement is announced of Mr W Reynolds, Manager of the Munster & Leinster Bank Tallow having completed over 45 years service. He was appointed Manager in 1923 and was transferred to the Tallow Branch in 1935. During Mr Reynolds' career as bank official he opened two new branches of the Munster & Leinster Bank at Manora Hilltown and Portlanning. He spent six years in the Royal Munster Fusiliers, being commissioned in 1914 and he retired in 1920 with the rank of Captain. He is being replaced by Mr D C Guinan, Mount-rath Leix Branch, who is no stranger to Tallow having served as Accountant in the local branch (1925-26) and to whom all join in extending a hearty and well-deserved farewell.

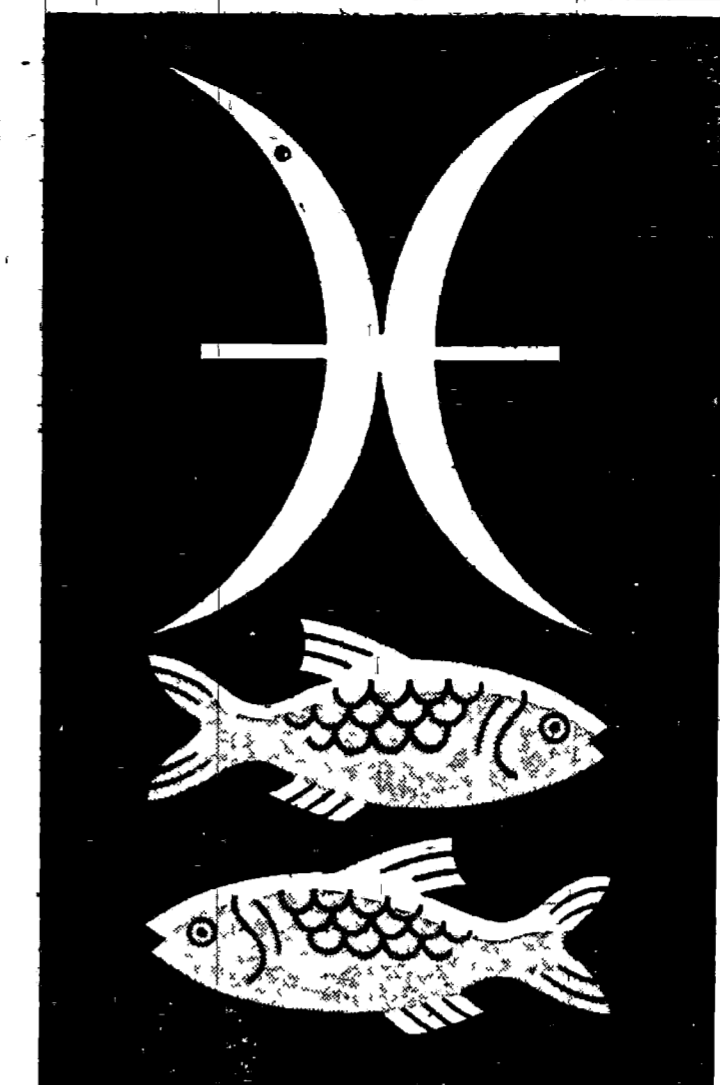
Western Convention—Sunday Next—the untiring hands of time move on—and Sunday next witnesses the opening of another Gaelic year when the Annual Western Convention takes place at Ballymacarbry. At the men's plume fields are empty and for a few weeks Gaels lay aside their boots and togs and gather together to discuss the past season and make plans for the future. On the whole 1953 was a very successful year, especially for Munster, whose Inter-County teams annexed five All-Ireland Championships—Cork (junior hurling), Tipperary (junior and minor hurling), Kerry (senior football) and Cork (junior football) no small achievement—five titles out of six, so let us offer the successful county teams our hearty congratulations and wish them further success in the current year. In the Decies, as far as Inter-County competition was concerned it was anything but successful—however in each grade the respective teams gave good displays and that augurs well for the future. In the Decies the Urbs Intacta Club Mount Slon won three titles, regaining the senior hurling title retaining the minor title and annexing the senior football title for the first time, while De La Salle College brought the minor football title to the Suir side—thus bringing the four titles to the East. It has been a red-letter season for the Ballymacarbry lads whose hurlers—Ballyduff, and footballers—Mocollop, won

Agern, Conna, which sad event took place at St Patrick's Hospital Fermoyle, following a brief illness and to the deep and profound regret of her bereaved husband family brother, s.s. and other relatives. Member of an old and highly respected family deceased was a very popular member of the community and her demise has aroused deep and widespread regret, not alone in her native district but all over East Cork and West Waterford where she was well and popularly known. Unassuming kindly and charitable a good neighbour and friend her demise is regretted by all and deep and sincere sympathy is tendered to her bereaved relatives in their sorrow and loss. A very large and representative cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to St Catherine's Church Conna where they were received by Very Rev R Thornhill P.P. Conna who blessed the coffin and recited the prayers for the dead.

On Monday morning Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul and in the afternoon the funeral took place to Mocollop cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was to be committed to the earth in the presence of a cortege representative of all classes of the community and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret. Very Rev R Thornhill P.P. Conna (co) officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners were Joan Caples (husband) Michael, John and Jerry (sons) Margaret, Patricia and Eileen (daughters) William O'Brien (brother) Bridget O'Brien Mocollop (sister) Patrick O'Brien, Kilbarry Thomas O'Brien Kilbarry (uncles) James Caples, Clashganivne (brother-in-law) Mary McCarty, Conna (sister-in-law) Martin, William and John Gallagher Glanworth Mollie and Elizabeth Gallagher (do), Tony, Michael, Billy Patrick and Maureen O'Brien, Kilbarry William Haganah and Eileen O'Brien Barry Michael Ryan Kilbarry Thos Feeney Gerynagool Dan and Mrs Keenally, Shean John and Mrs Liddy Araglen James and Mrs Conovan John and Hannah O'Connell Wm and Mrs O'Brien Mrs T O'Brien Kilbarry Mrs J Caples M J McCarthy John and Mrs Hannen James and Mrs Hannen, Michael and Mrs Farrell Thos and Mrs Fleming, Patrick and Mrs Condon John Michael and Laurence Barrett Mrs Anderson Lillian and John, John and Mrs O'Brien Thos and Mrs Caples, Michael Curran Mary Curran and Mrs Murphy etc. (cousins and relatives).

Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam Mass cards were received from Husband and family Agern, loving Mother Bridget and William Mocollop, Jim Peg and family Clashganivne Michael and Mary McCarthy Conna O'Brien family Kilbarry Thomas, Eille and family Fermoyle Mollie Gallagher do Dan and Honnagh, Shean Miss Bridget McCarthy, Agern Conna Nora Quirk Ballynecha Joyce family Agern Lena Coleman Kilcarragher Melleker family Conna O'Connell family Clashganivne Colter family Modeligo O'Brien family Glenatore Anderson family Modeligo Ellen Caples and family Killoona Nellie Caples Fermoyle Bina and John Murphy Muntoua John and Mary Hannen Ballyduff Pupils of Mocollop National School.



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Pisces 12th sign of the Zodiac, is said to commemorate the resumption of agriculture after the deluge, and is a symbol of the fertility which rain brings. In all ancient tales it was fish which brought life back to the earth after the Flood. In the present day the spring equinox is in the constellation Pisces. Placidity and love of travel were two of the qualities said to characterize those born under Pisces (February 20th - March 20th) but—whatever your Birthday a £1 ticket in the Sweep may bring you a long way you may win a fortune.

FISHERY RATE INCREASED BY 2/-

Meeting of Lismore Conservators

A meeting of the Lismore Board of Fishery Conservators was held at Tallow and presided over by Mr R G Annesley Chairman. The Chairman referred to the preparatory loss sustained by the tragic death of the late Inspector Kenny. Mr Kenny was a man of outstanding ability conscientiously keen on his work and fearless in the carrying out of his duties. He therefore proposed a sincere vote of condolence to his bereaved widow which was seconded by Mr Coughlan and passed in respectful silence. All members standing. Striking £1-butes were paid to the late Inspector by the other members present and the Clerk Mr Joseph Power Dr Went on behalf of the officers of the Department of Fisheries and Assistant Inspector Woulfe associated themselves with the resolution.

The Clerk informed the meeting that to date a sum of £588 8/8 was to credit in respect of No 1 Account and a debit balance in respect of No 2 Account amounting to £212 2/11.

Rate "Insufficient"

Dr Went informed the Board that the rate of 28/- in the £ as obtained for the previous fishery year was insufficient and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Fisheries was not prepared to sanction same. He suggested that the rate be increased by 2/- in the £ as submitted at the previous meeting by the Clerk. Further that the Clerk's salary be increased by annual increments of £25 the Inspectors salary by annual increments of £15 and that the waterkeepers receive 5/- per week increase instead of 7/6 as decided by the Board. After a prolonged discussion Mr Cooper proposed and Mr Lynch seconded that a rate of 30/- in the £ be struck for the current fishery year. Mr McCarthy dissenting. The Clerk was directed to prepare an amended form of financial estimate providing for officers salaries as mentioned and that a strong case be put up to the Department for the waterkeepers increase of 7/6 per week as the Board had a staff who were second to none and well worthy of same.

Successor Appointed

The Board having been summoned to appoint a successor to the late Inspector Kenny the Chairman and all members present advocated that the Assistant Inspector Ed M Woulfe be

appointed as he had been so long associated with Mr Kenny and the various duties attached to the post. It was proposed by Capt Benson and seconded by Mr O'Neill that Mr Woulfe be appointed for a probationary period of six months. It was decided that the appointment of an assistant inspector be allowed to stand in abeyance.

Mr Cooper thought it advisable that the Board should introduce a superannuation scheme for its officials and it was decided that the matter be fully discussed at the next meeting of the Board on January 21st.

EAST CORK COMMENTS

East Cork G.A.A. Officers—The unexpected retirement of Mr Liam Ahern P.C. M.C.C. Chairman of East Cork G.A.A. for years and for years before Vice-Chairman, also of Mr Tom Barry B.A. N.T. who has acted Secretary for years came as a great surprise and it is deeply felt by the Gaels of East Cork. Mr Ahern's father (R.I.P.) was Secretary of the famous Dunganorey All Ireland team and his uncles were players of repute in the early days of the Association. Mr Barry too comes from an old Gaelic stock connected with the G.A.A. since its foundation. They will be a loss to the Association in East Cork.

The new nominations are Chairman—B. Purcell Vice-Chairman—J. Parker Treas.—Frank O'Brien Sec.—J. O'Flynn Registrars—W. Sloane T. Nynian P. Sarfield (contest) Board Representatives—Bertie Murphy C. Twobig

Convention date—January 3rd 1954 at Killalea, Fianna Fail—An important meeting of the Mountunacke and Inch Cumann will be held at an early date. Mr J. Corry T.D. and Liam Ahern P.C. M.C.C. will attend to discuss important matters regarding roads, division roads, pumps and to report their services to the people. It should be pointed out that the dangerous corners at Carriganassa due to the efforts of our FF members are to be removed.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

The Great Nativity Feast has come and gone and here in this Village by the sea it was in every way all that was to be desired from both the religious and the social points of view. The usual spirit of fervour prevailed and on the evening before the festival large numbers went to Confession in both the local Churches of Ardmore and in the evening the three Masses of Christmas were largely attended. At the first Masses the number of parishioners approaching the Altar rails was unusually large. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given after last Mass. During the Masses and at the Benediction the Choir rendered beautiful hymns and carols in keeping with the occasion. As in previous years the organist was Mrs. C. Glavin.

The Crib was as usual the centre of attraction and very large numbers of the faithful and especially the children could be seen in silent adoration of the Holy Infant in the manger. The erection of the Crib which has become known far and wide is the work of Mr Patrick Mocker and his skill seems to be a talent of hereditary.

A special word of praise and a debt of gratitude is due to the Postal staff for their efficiency and civility during the Christmas rush.

Although Christmas day was splendid as far as weather conditions were concerned few people could be seen on the streets or on the Strands—even though practically all the locals exiled in England and Wales and many employed in Dublin and other Irish cities and towns were back once more in the old home town, all seemed to be enjoying the childhood fireside once more and thus it was that the day was as much longer for Christmas day of 1953 vanished and faded into the mists of memory.

On St. Stephen's Day more excitement prevailed in the area than for many years. The Harrier travelled to the Harrier meet which was held for the first time in Clashmore, and where also for the first time the West Waterford's Fox Hounds were absent after a long number of years. From the ranks of the enthusiasts who took part in the Harrier hunt we learn that the occasion was a really sporting one, and was fully enjoyed by the large number present. We are also pleased to state that for the first time in a long number of years the "Wren Boys"

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In the little churchyard beside the Village The Saint now slumbers in silent dust No useful coffin records his callings The ancient shrine is alone his bust

The grand Cathedral once so glorious Is now a refuge for the feathered tribe And owls at midnight are sure to come there, Discussing topics which I can't describe

Its matchless beauty arrests the stranger Its sculptured arches are most sublime The Norman piers of the interior Supply a link of departed times

The grand round tower in silent splendour Is still presiding on the little hill The wear of ages has made no changes It stands an emblem of Irish skill

And though I close those simple sketches I'll always ponder to adore The wondrous scenery on land and ocean That's emblance of Sweet Ardmore

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