

IN NOTES

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CHRISTMAS, 1941:
We wish to thank our
numerous friends for
their kind patronage
during the past year,
and to wish them all
the compliments of the
season.
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3 & 4 Main Street,
Dungarvan.

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Agricultural Machinery.
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Minister for Agriculture regarding
the difficulty of obtaining Spare Parts
for Agricultural Machinery, we wish
to state that we are in a position to
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OF MACHINE.
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DUNGARVAN U.D.C.
The Water Improvement
Scheme.
Result of Visit of
Deputation.
Mr. M. Morrissey, T.D., Chair-
man presided at the weekly meeting
of the above held on Friday last, also
present were Messrs. M. Clancy, J.
J. Croft, P. O'Dwyer, T. McCarthy
(Vice-Chairman) and Senator J.
Butler.

TENANTS' COMPLAINTS.
Complaints re ranges, repairs re-
quired to pathway and application
for backdoors for tenants at Lough-
more, were read and referred to the
B.S.
APPLICATION FOR HOUSE.
Arising out of the application of a
man named Ed. Moynan for a
Council house. Dr. Casey wrote re-
ferring to the necessity of providing
appliance with a house.

INTEREST.
A letter from the Department of
Local Government and Public
Health notified the Council, that
save where it is precluded by the
terms of an existing mortgage deed
or charging order, interest on every
issue made out of Local Loans
Fund, will be charged at the rate of
4 1/2 per cent per annum whether
authorised by him before or after
that date.

LIGHT AT FOYHAL ROAD.
The E.S.B. wrote re the additional
light on the end pole at Foyhal
Road ordered by the Council, stating
the operation of this would re-
quire the erection of a switch wire
at a cost of £25. The charge
per annum for maintenance and
lighting would be £3 and that on
receipt of an undertaking from the
Council to pay this amount a 200
watt lamp will be supplied and
erected.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
Letters thanking the Council for
resolutions of sympathy passed to
them were read from Commissioner
S. J. Moynihan; Miss M. Power,
Square; John Bullin, Abbeyside;
Mrs. T. A. Kyne, Abbeyside; Mrs. J.
Croft, Mitchell Street, and Mr. Ed.
Kioy, Cahal Brigha Street.

HOUSING INSPECTION.
A report from Mr. M. Hassett,
B.E., stated he had completed his in-
spection of the 188 houses, com-
menced by the Co. M.O.H. as unfit
for, but capable of being rendered
fit for habitation. Attached was a
list of 49 of these houses consider-
ably improved by the provision of a
proper water supply, drainage and
sanitary accommodation. The re-
maining 139 are practically in the
same state as when reported on in
the 1938 survey.

Chairman—There may be very
deserving cases for houses, but they
may not be able to pay the high rent.
The cure is as bad as the disease.
After further discussion, the
Clerk was directed to send a copy of
Mr. Hassett's report to the Depart-
ment, and it was decided that the
letting of the vacant houses be left
to the direction of the Rent Collec-
tor.

CLEARANCE OF SITES.
A letter from Mr. John McGrath
stated that the charge for stand run-
ning being carried from his site at
New Chapel Street to Marsh is in-
per load the Council to pay for
drawing.

LAND FOR ALLOTMENTS.
Mr. John Walsh, Ballynagar,
wrote offering 15 acres or smaller
amount of land for above at £5 per
acre.
Dee Bros offered 47 acres at Gal-
lows Hill at same price as last year
(£5 10s) per acre provided plot-
holders spread manure in the plots.
Mrs. K. Moloney, Lisfenel, ten-
dered 1 1/2 acres at £5 15s per acre.
The tenders were deferred until
it was decided to notify the plot-
holders, Association of the last offered.

HOUSES TO BE DISINFECTED.
The following letter from Dr.
O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., was approved
and referred to Mr. Walsh, S.S.O.
with reference to the letting of
Council houses—"My attention has
been drawn to the fact that in some
cases the outgoing tenants may have
been suffering from some infectious
disease in particular, tuberculosis,
without this fact being known to the
Irish Medical Authority. To prevent
any danger of infection to the new
tenants I recommend that immedi-
ately a Council house becomes
vacant arrangements be made to
have it disinfected. This procedure
may help to prevent the spread of
tuberculosis and other diseases.

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VERY HAPPY
CHRISTMAS
To all our Customers,
and
Best Wishes for
1942.
HADDENS
W. & G. HADDEN, LTD.
CARLOW : DUNGARVAN : WEXFORD.

Application should be made
as soon as possible so that the
scheme would not be held up.
PERFORMING RIGHTS SOCIETY.
An application from the Perform-
ing Rights Co., London, for payment
of £8 4s. 3d. in respect of patentees
etc., at the Town Hall, was referred
to the Council's Solicitor.

Mr. Clancy was of opinion that im-
provements would be of no benefit
for the Hall it would be as cold as
ever and as mean as ever. There
seemed to be no improvements to pre-
vent draughts.
The meeting decided to defer con-
sideration to the meeting of January
23rd.

WATER SCHEME.
The Chairman referred to the re-
sult of the deputation's interview
with the Department in connection
with the financing of the explana-
tory works at Deelish, to ascertain
the cause of the failure of the supply.
Mrs. Morrissey said that the whole
matter had been fully discussed with
the Secretary of the Department as
a result of the interview, he (Chair-
man) was glad to say that the De-
partment provided financial aid for
the work and he (Chairman) was of
opinion that a substantial grant
would be forthcoming.

PAYMENT FOR XMAS WEEK.
A deputation representing the
workers' employed on Christmas Re-
lief work came before the meeting
and asked that they be paid up to
Xmas Eve.
The Chairman said that if the B.S.
would send in a pay-sheet to that
date, a special meeting of the
Council would be held to sign them.

Co Waterford Committee
of Agriculture
At a meeting of the above on
Saturday last, Mr. T. Flynn, chair-
man, presided; also present were
Messrs. Commissioner S. J. Moyni-
han, P. B. Sheridan, P. R. Power,
P. O'Shea, H.A., and D. Hurley, A.I.

FRUIT TREE SHORTAGE.
Messrs. Watson, Growers of
Fruit Trees, Shrubs, etc., Killiney,
Dublin, wrote stating that now
there was more than a doubt of
their being able to supply fruit
trees for the Horticulture In-
structor's orchard plots. They
added that at the time they gave
particulars of the number of the re-
quired varieties of their own grow-
ing in stock, they were in addition
relying on a definite offer from
an English firm for several
thousands of trees of the three
varieties. They were ordered by
them in October and since then
they have used every means, by
letter, wire, telephone, etc.,
offering even to pay their own
prices whatever it might be in
order to secure the trees but they
have just received a wire turning
the matter down. In the mean-
time the trees of their own grow-
ing of these sorts have almost all
been distributed over the country
here. To emphasize their anxiety
not to disappoint the Horticulture
Instructor they were prepared to
suffer substantial loss in offering to
pay prices such as prices as they
desired to name, but it is no use in
prevailing conditions. They are
aware that supplies in England are
short as they have tried various
sources without success. The are
still trying and are prepared to lose
heavily on the transaction to se-
cure the trees should this be all
possible. To say they are graveled
concerned hardly expresses their
feelings.

Mr. S. J. Moynihan, Commissioner,
presided at a meeting of the above
on Saturday last. Also present
were Messrs. T. Flynn, P. B. Sheri-
dan and P. R. Power, Messrs. R.
P. Byrne, J. J. Walsh and C. P.
Hynes, Veterinary Inspectors, and
Mr. M. A. Foley, Clerk, were also
in attendance.

SHEEP DIPPING DEFALTERS.
When the Secretary had read out
a long list of sheep defaulters,
The Chairman remarked that the
list was fairly substantial and that
they should do something about it.
After some discussion it was de-
cided to refer the matter to the
Committee's solicitor to prosecute.

Mr. Walsh V.S. applied for three
sumps, one at Piltown dipping
centre, one at Clashmore and one
at Whiting Bay.
An order was made that quations
be got.
SYMPATHY.
On the proposition of Mr. C. P.
Hynes, seconded by Mr. J. J.
Walsh, and joined in by all present,
a sincere vote of sympathy was
accorded to the chairman, Mr. S. J.
Moynihan, on his recent bereave-
ment occasioned by the death of his
brother.
The vote was passed in silence,
all members standing.

Grand Xmas Entertain-
ment at Scoil na gCeard.
The students of the above School
produced an all Irish concert on Fri-
day night last, at Scoil na gCeard,
Dungarvan, on the eve of their
Xmas holidays. The programme
consisted of two Irish plays, which
were written by P. O'Mileada, our
local Irish teacher, who was also re-
sponsible for the entire production,
songs by the School Choir, displays
of step-dancing and a short cellulide
for the students.

It was primarily intended for the
parents and friends of the students,
but there was such a large atten-
dance that many had to be refused
admission. However, it is hoped to
recapitulate this shortly by having a
public performance in the Town
Hall.

The following members of the Voc-
ational Committee were in atten-
dance: Canon O'Brien, Rev. T. B.
Walsh, B.A., C.C., An Fear Mor,
Liam O Miodachain, M. F. O'Hara
and S. O. Lonagan, C.E.C. Canon
O'Brien unfortunately had to leave
before the plays started.

At the end of the performance an
Fear Mor speaking in Irish com-
plimented the students for the fine
work they had done in producing a
truly Irish night's entertainment.
Rev. T. B. Walsh also spoke and
said he was delighted to be
given the opportunity of attend-
ing an Irish concert here at Dungar-
van Technical School, produced en-
tirely by Dungarvan people. He
appealed to the young people of the
town particularly those who are con-
nected with other Gaelic organisa-
tions such as the G.A.A. to attend
the Irish classes and perfect their
knowledge of the language.

The National Anthem was then
sung in Irish, and it is to be hoped
that this will be followed by all other
social and entertainments. Tea was
provided by the Student Union for
the actors and musicians.
The committee are very grateful to
the Convent of Mercy, the D.L.C.
and the Abbess of Scoil na gCeard
for their co-operation in lending the stage
decorations.

(8) Pitt, nurse, Shobán Conroin.
(9) Fámne an Lae, amháin,
Cathín na Seanaite.
(10) Cor (n), nurse, Máireao
ní Maolca.
(11) An Ríogean DS, amháin.
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TRADERS HIT BY
COPPER SHORTAGE
It would take £470 worth of
pennies to produce a ton of copper,
the market value of which is £25.
said Mr. C. E. Reddin, secretary,
Licensed Grocers' and Vintners' As-
sociation, at a meeting of the Associa-
tion, called in Dublin to consider
the shortage of copper coins. Mr.
Reddin's statement referred to a
suggestion that speculators are hoard-
ing copper for resale at profit
prices, and he said the Currency
Commissioner had discouraged the
suggestion.

Mr. M. A. Cole (chairman) said
the vintners' trade was essentially a
cash business, and the shortage of
copper coins, it was feared, would
seriously affect the Christmas trade.
The Currency Commission had
stated in response to representations,
that the number of three-penny pieces
in circulation was 37 per cent more
than 1940; of 1d. 64 per cent more,
and 1d. coins 22 per cent. The
increased prices for stout and
cigarettes had caused an increased
demand for copper coins.

The chairman appealed to traders
not to add to the shortage by se-
curing more coppers for trading pur-
poses than were necessary.
coming season. There is a grave
danger that with America (our
only source of imported wheat last
year) in the war a grave shortage
may occur next year unless a far
greater quantity is produced. The
Committee of Agriculture feels
confident that the farmers of the
county, now as always, will be in
the van of the effort to save our
country from want and hunger. We
ask them to attend the lectures
being given by the Committee's In-
structors at the different centres
and not to spare the instructors for
any information they may require
so as to make the best use of their
land."

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

XMAS GREETINGS.
To all our readers we most sincerely wish a very happy Xmas.

SUCCESSFUL WHIST DRIVE.
On Sunday night last a most successful and enjoyable whist drive, under the auspices of the Cappoquin Rowing Club and in aid of the local charity fund, was held in the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin. The attendance was in the neighbourhood of 160 people and all had a very pleasant time. All arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Messrs. M. J. Sargent, P.C., J. P. Daly, M. F. Walsh, P.C., Norman Walsh, J. Meade, J. Mason, A. J. Sargent, F. X. O'Leary, N.T., P. Twomey, F. Anderson, Master J. Sargent, etc., while there was a variety of valuable prizes including Xmas hampers, turkeys, bottles of whiskey, cigars, tea, sugar, cigarettes, bottles of wine, ware, sides of bacon, etc.

The prizewinners were:—Top score—Mrs. M. O'Connor, Cappoquin (157). Ladies—1. Miss Noreen, O'Riordan, Lismore; 2. Mrs. W. Spratt, Grange; 3. Miss Maureen Slattery, Tinacart; 4. Mrs. A. J. Sargent, Cappoquin; 5. Miss M. Lawlor; 6. Miss E. Troy; 7. Miss G. Walsh, Cappoquin; 8. Miss Franley, Lismore.

BADMINTON.
At the Boathouse, Cappoquin, the local club met Dungarvan in a friendly contest and following some good games Cappoquin emerged victorious. A return game will be played later.

PLAYING.
Two further scores for the Richie Ryan Cup and Presentation Prizes were bowled off on Sunday last. The winners were P. Moynihan and P. Cunningham.

WEST WATERFORD NEWS

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.
To all our readers we wish a very happy and enjoyable Christmas.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.
Christmas this year finds the world enveloped in war—a war in which millions of men are locked in a terrific death struggle and employing the most frightful implements of destruction and annihilation. Nobody can forecast what the outcome of the struggle will be, nobody can predict what the coming months will bring but whoever wins, millions will suffer destruction and many millions more will have to undergo untold misery and anguish. Our own country, thanks to the wisdom of our rulers and the patriotism of the big majority of our people, has escaped becoming involved in this awful conflict and, unlike our unhappy brethren in other lands, can spend Christmas in peace. Many, however, have suffered hardships and it is hoped that during the season of peace and goodwill those who have the plenitude of the world's goods will give practical assistance to those who are less fortunate.

IN THE SHOPS.
During the past few weeks there has been a big rush of business in all West Waterford shops. Despite the difficulty of securing supplies all shops had good stocks of reasonable goods and these were purchased readily.

ON HOLIDAYS.
Notwithstanding the difficulties of travelling large numbers of people, in employment away, have come here for the Christmas holidays.

FORTHCOMING FUNCTION AT CLAREMORE.
In the near future a grand concert

—FOR—
XMAS WINES & SPIRITS
—COME TO—
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ARDMORE COURT.
At the recent court at Ardmore a civil case from Clashmore district (Maher v. Ronayne) was adjourned to the next sitting.

PRIZEWINNERS AT WHIST DRIVE.
Congratulations are extended to Messrs. P. Fitzgerald and P. Troy, Clashmore, on having won valuable prizes at last Sunday night's whist drive at Cappoquin.

ARDMORE DANCE.
There promises to be a big attendance at next Sunday night's big annual Christmas season dance at Ardmore. Splendid music will be supplied by Miss Sheila Hichens and her popular dance band, Youghal, and all arrangements will be perfect in the capable hands of an efficient organising committee.

XMAS AMUSEMENTS.
There is a big variety of amusements in all parts for the Christmas season and all are sure to be well patronised. Record crowds are expected to attend the dances at St. Stephen's night.

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TALLOW NOTES
UNUSUAL.
A lot of two cattle which were found trespassing on a farm in the immediate vicinity of the town but outside the county bounds, were lodged in the pound in the early days of last week, and up to the time of writing these notes no owner has turned up to claim them. The pound keeper is doing his best to provide fodder and water for them, but irrespective of his best efforts the animals must lose condition. It is most unusual to have cattle impounded for such a long period, and it certainly is particularly strange that the owner has been unable to trace the straying beasts. Perhaps this reference may prove helpful to all concerned.

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE.
At the special request of practically all those who attended their last cinderella, which proved such a qualified success from every point of view, the Tallow Republican Memorial Committee have arranged to hold a repeat cinderella dance at the Cinema ballroom on Little Christmas night and, incidentally, the first dance of the 1942 season. As heretofore, the Erin-go-Brath Dance Band will supply the music, and being a repeat dance, the members at the moment are rehearsing a specially selected programme of music for this very auspicious occasion. As usual, the patrons and supporters will find the floor in first-class order, and given fine weather conditions, the former records of attendances should be exceeded. The committee have undertaken consideration some new features of enjoyment to enhance the pleasure derivable from such happy reunions.

OBITUARY.
We regret to announce the death of a well-known fellow townsman in the person of Mr. Michael Curley, of Convent Street, which sad event took place in Cork on last Friday. Deceased was for nearly half a century associated with the postal deliveries of the town and district, in which sphere he established a record for uprightness of character and devotion to duty. To his widow, family and relatives the sincerest sympathy of the townspeople in general, as well as those in the Post Office sub-districts, is extended in their hour of sorrow, and all unite in offering a prayer that the Holy Infant of Bethlehem may grant his soul eternal rest and peace.

FORTNIGHTLY 45 DRIVE.
Under the auspices of the Coursing Club, a very intriguing drive was held on last Sunday night week. So close was the playing that the small hours of the morning had arrived before the semi-finals were got through, and after consultation had taken place between the committee and the eight finalists, it was agreed to divide the prize money equally amongst them, and so ended one of the most pleasant drives of the present season.

A Christmas Greeting.
A Christmas wish to every friend this festive time we wish to send: We wish them joy, we wish them wealth, And, better still, we wish them health. And may the discontented find A peaceful and contented mind. We promise for the coming year A paper full of right good cheer, And topping news and verse and song From every clime we'll bring along. So from the Editorial Chair Good wishes rise upon the air, To those at home and far away. We wish a peaceful Christmas Day.

CORRESPONDENCE
To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer."
Dear Sir,—May I solicit a little space in your valuable paper to ask the owners of bulls for more care in their handling. Every year one reads of tragic deaths by savage, unprovoked and wholly unexpected attacks by bulls. I have lost a very dear friend in such circumstances, by an animal long known for its gentle nature. May I suggest that only the young and the able be allowed to come in contact with a bull, and that this man always carries a good stick and has a dog, if possible. Most victims have been rather old and infirm men. I would also suggest that all bulls should be ringed. No matter how long a bull's reputation for docility and quietness, one should, in dealing with him, always be on guard by adopting the simple precautions I suggest.
A big-game hunter was once asked what he considered the most dangerous animal. He replied: "The domestic bull, because he will attack you without reason or warning and when you least expect it." The truth of this axiom has, time and again, been tragically demonstrated.—Yours,
"ANXIOUS."

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Dance
Court House
r's Night.
MORE NIGHTIN-
RA (SELECTED).
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ING TAX).
r. M. Curley,
ow.

The above named removed by motor Church, Tallow, ing, a large number sympathisers attend- of the city. At duty boundary the age proportions. rived from the on the shoulders postal staff, mem- other sporting Church, where local clergy. p. Mass. ed by v. Father ment a place in Church, the largest tative concourses sympathisers ever sions. The re- to the graveside on his four sons, and were recited at the v. Father Corbett. v. Rev. Father

present were (Mr. Patrick Mrs. A. Henley William, John, Cor- (sons); Mrs. J. Milward, Mrs. Kathleen Curley James Henley Mrs. P. Curley Mrs. M. McGrath, Birmingham (sons-in-law), William and Phyllis, Mary Birmingham, Kathleen Friend, Eddie and Mrs. grand-child, John, Patrick, Neilius Curley Mrs. T. Mrs. J. C. Misses Tensie Henley

received from Eredet, Willie, Con, Mollie and and family; his Madge, Moss and ookie and family; Club; his fishing staff; Mrs. J. E. Turkey; John and Mrs. Cathy; Lizzie John and Hanna ade; Nellie Casey Bob and Baby

from Lisbon
O.S.A. Ross- arrived safely lica. Ordained year ago. Father early in Septem- Augustinians

of the priests Father Mengher's Rev. James Limerick; Rev. Patrick City, and t. Dungarvan. Also there are and five students

There arg- Dalry; Rev. Dr. C. Martin, th Strand; Rev. rries; Rev. C. Mr. Liam Sha- and Mr. F. rda.
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