

Cappoquin, and the late...
...in England, having...
...seven...
...She...
...three...
...death...
...less...
...and the greatest...
...of the entire...
...to her bereaved...
...relatives in...
...Those who knew...
...Slakeron will remember...
...disposition and...
...in Cappoquin, her...
...has been mourned...
...in the following Office and...
...Mass at St. Anne's...
...The chief...
...Mr. Harvey Sinker...
...Mrs. J. Crotty...
...Miss Ellen, Maimie and...
...Mothers; Messrs. James...
...brothers; Wm...
...were received from the...
...and dear mother...
...and Sheila; John...
...Miss Williams, etc...
...Mr. Glen and Bro...
...Miss Mary; Bro...
...Mrs. B. O'Callaghan...
...Murphy, do; Mr. Vin...
...John and Charles...
...her friends from the...
...Mr. and Mrs. Hol...
...Eileen O'Keefe and...
...Mrs. O'Neill; Mr...
...The Hospital Staff...
...of Popular Local Lady...
...Sunday last Mrs...
...left for New York...
...after spending...
...six months' holiday...
...in Bewley, Cappoquin...
...daughter of Mrs...
...Miss Michael O'Brien...
...has been in America for...
...years. We wish her bon...
...very good luck till we...
...known lady, Miss...
...left for New York...
...on Wednesday...
...Miss Lincoln, who...
...position in New...
...on holidays with her...
...B. Lincoln, Cook St...
...and brother—Miss M...
...Mr. T. Lincoln, N.T...
...and District Coursing...
...great day is now...
...when the Cappoquin...
...Club will hold...
...annual meeting at Sun...
...For some past...
...has been the main top...
...and is creating un...
...and enthusiasm, and...
...other permits, a really...
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...now well in hand and...
...and energetic committee...
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...over 90—are being...
...salaried over the course...
...at by December 15th...
...countries have been re...
...various stakes—six in...
...fields are promised for...
...starting fans from all...
...of a great day's...
...Sunday next, 1st...
...will take place at the...
...Lismore Cup, com...
...of next Wednesday...
...will be the grand...
...which will be held...
...that night, Music...
...Serenade's Band...
...commences at 9...
...On Monday last Mr...
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...is a member of the...
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...M. F. Walsh, P.C.; J...
...T. Keeler, S. King...
...J. Fraher, M...
...M. M. Murray, M...
...Walsh, S. Bell, P...
...V. Conway and F. X...

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The funeral, which took place to Ballinacorney Church on Friday evening, was very large and representative. The coffin was received by the Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. Michael Power, C.C., Abbeyside.

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Of a quiet and retiring disposition, deceased was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, and her death after a rather short illness is deeply regretted.
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HOME RULE STREET, ABBEYSIDE.
Mr. Augustine Flynn, of Home Rule Street, Abbeyside, who died at the Dungarvan Hospital on Thursday morning, November 28th, at an advanced age, was a sailor of the old school, who before the advent of steam was recognised as a leading craftsman in the management and control of the now practically defunct sailing ships, of which there were upwards of 20 Dungarvan owned ships trading here up to two score years ago.
Deceased, who had been in indifferent health over a long number of years, was brother of the late Mr. Thomas Flynn, who represented Abbeyside on the Urban Council for a number of years. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, who will be missed by his many friends.

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Work, which for many years was used as a first-class hall, and was recently in religious community, has been officially handed over to the representatives of the community last. It is to be used as a holiday centre on rest days during the summer months and Christmas. The hall stands on about an acre of excellent land and is reached only by motor from Youghal by motor.

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DANCING, 8-1. MAC'S CEILIDHE BAND. Admission - 2/-

COURSING DANCE.
A grand dance was held under the auspices of the Cappoquin Coursing Club on Wednesday night, 4th December, in the Boathouse. A large crowd of dancing fans were present. One and all spent a most enjoyable night. All arrangements were splendidly carried out by the energetic committee of the club. The floor was in splendid condition for dancing, a fact which was appreciated by all. Sparkling music was supplied by the Brigade Serenaders' Band, Tallow.

Dungarvan Trainer Divides 3 Stakes At Cappoquin

Successful Coursing Revival.

Excellent weather conditions favoured the revival of Cappoquin and District Coursing Meeting, which was held at Sunnyside on Wednesday last. The going, despite recent heavy rain, was even better than expected, and the big card of six stakes was got through in excellent time, due, no doubt, to the punctual start, the short interval, and the loss of very little time between the courses.

The slipper, Mr. P. B. Kennedy, did his work well, but many thought that a shorter slip would have made the coursing more interesting, as several hares succeeded in making their escape without being turned.

Mr. M. E. Power's decision (as judge) were always well received.

The outstanding feature of the day was the success of the three Dungarvan dogs—Hudson's Point, Slusheen Bay and Councillor's Maid—in dividing three stakes. Those dogs are trained by Mr. J. Power, Mr. J. Fennell, who, incidentally, is owner of the latter two.

Field arrangements were all that could be desired, and the following officials are to be congratulated on their efforts which made the meeting such a success:

Officials—Patrons, Rev. T. Murphy, Rev. M. Aherne, Councillor M. Sheehan, Lord Mayor of Cork, Messrs. H. O'Neill, Rd. Ryan, M. J. Sargent, President, Wm. White, Esq., M.B. Chairman, Mr. J. Forde, Vice-Presidents: Messrs. G. Healy, P. O'Shea, M. O'Connor, P. Walsh, T. Sheehan, J. J. Crowley, J. Lynch, J. J. Foley, Flag Stewards: Messrs. N. Healy, P. O'Shea, Call Stewards: Messrs. J. J. Foye, J. J. Foye, Hon. Secs.: Messrs. J. Curran, Hon. Secretary, Lulu J. White.

RESULTS IN DETAIL.
Sunnyside Stakes and Ryan Cup for 10 All-Ages, with 100 Silver Cup (kindly presented by Richie Ryan, Esq.), winner £12. Runner-up, £5. One Dog, £3.
First Round—Mr. A. Kennelly's Palegro beat Mr. J. Flavin's Huddy's Man; Mr. J. Shanahan's Old Sake beat Mr. J. Tobin's Cavalry; Mr. M. Power's Carriglea Light a bye, Miss L. J. White's Westland Rebel drawn; Mr. A. N. Dupont's Rully's Mac beat Mr. W. Little's Gorsam; Bill; Mr. P. Guiry's Tipperary Dancer beat Mr. N. Kelly's Not Too Bad.
Second Round—Old Sake beat Palegro; Rully's Mac beat Carriglea Light; Tipperary Dancer a bye.
Semi-Final—Tipperary Dancer bt. Old Sake; Rully's Mac a bye.
Final—Stakes divided between Mr. A. N. Dupont's Rully's Mac (Jim Mac) and Mr. P. Guiry's Tipperary Dancer (Bally-Dancer—Order Granted). Rully's Mac got the Cup.

The Richmond Stakes for 16 Two-Course Maidens, Winner £15; Runner-up, £8; Two Dogs, £1 10s. each—
First Round—Messrs. Kieley's and Forde's Lickey Hope beat Mr. N. O'Brien's Huddy's Cutlet; Mr. M. Egan's Reel Red Cross beat Mr. M. Cullinan's Endless Energy; Mr. W. Power's Periwind beat Mrs. P. Barry's Ballyharran Swan; Miss M. O'Brien's Giant's Grave Captain beat Mr. T. Burke's Lisronagh Dancer; Mr. J. Power's Slusheen Bay bt. Mr. P. O'Donnell's Pat's Selection; Mr. P. Walsh's Fine Cut beat Mr. M. Kehoe's Ballindoney Sparks; Mr. D. Scannell's Desert Dolly beat Mr. P. Halpin's Majestic Orna; Mr. J. Rowe's Robber a bye.
Second Round—Reel Red Cross beat Lickey Hope; Periwind beat Giant's Grave Captain; Slusheen Bay bt. Fine Cut; Robber beat Desert Dolly.
Semi-Final—Periwind beat Reel Red Cross; Slusheen Bay beat Robber.
Stakes divided between Mr. J. Power's Slusheen Bay (Ruby Robert—Councillor's Daughter) and Mr. W. Power's Periwind (Manganon—Pegananny).
Derrifheen Stakes for 16 One-Course Winners, Winner, £15; Runner-up, £8; Two Dogs at £1 10s. each.
First Round—Mr. G. Armstrong's

Ballyanchor beat Mr. M. Ryan's Rum Breeze; Mr. F. Curran's Helvic Gent beat Mrs. C. O'Gorman's Carhue Flashlight; Mr. M. Dunphy's Dangerous Robber beat Mr. M. Morrissey's Morous Gem; Mr. J. Power's Councillor's Maid beat Miss L. Walsh's Brideview Countess; Mr. C. Butler's Drop Cissie beat Mrs. E. Foley's Benbridge; Mr. P. Kirwan's Kiona beat Mr. W. Moran's Modern Nell; Mr. T. Wyse's Ballyboy Creamery beat Mr. D. Dineen's Desert Pathway; Mr. S. Dineen's Zappiak Bat beat Mr. H. O'Sullivan's Highland Flower.
Second Round—Ballyanchor beat Helvic Gent; Councillor's Maid beat Dangerous Robber; Drop Cissie beat Kiona; Zappiak Bat beat Ballyboy Creamery.
Semi-Final—Councillor's Maid bt. Ballyanchor; Drop Cissie beat Zappiak Bat.
Stakes divided between Mr. J. Power's Councillor's Maid (Ruby Robert—Councillor's Daughter) and Mr. C. Butler's Drop Cissie (Bally-Dancer—Rural Dame).
The Mass Stakes for 16 Non-Course Maidens, Winner £15; Runner-up, £8.
First Round—Messrs. M. and P. Ryan's Rum Racket beat Mr. J. Aherne's Tintur Boy; Mr. M. Dunphy's Distant Moon beat Mr. P. Callaghan's Brooklawn Bunter bt. Mr. A. Dineen's Barkis beat Mr. M. O'Connor's Double Headed; Mr. J. P. Cashman's Rockfield Spring beat Mr. J. Flynn's Famous Letty; Miss K. Beston's Fishing Betty a bye; Mr. D. Scannell's Keel Airgead absent; Mr. W. Flynn's Fodda Boy bt. Mr. J. A. Egan's Brave James; P. O'Donnell's Tiger Light beat Miss L. Walsh's Brideview Express; Mr. J. Riordan's Brooklawn Bunter bt. Mr. M. Rosayne's Farangarret Lass.
Second Round—Distant Moon bt. Rum Racket; Barkis beat Rockfield Spring; Fodda Boy beat Fishing Betty; Tiger Light beat Brooklawn Bunter.
Semi-Final—Barkis beat Distant Moon; Tiger Light beat Fodda Boy.
Stakes divided between Mr. J. O'Donnell's Tiger Light (Dulligan—Tiger Miss) and Mr. A. Dineen's Barkis (Bally-Dancer—Rural Dame).
Cappoquin Stakes for 16 Dog Two Dogs, £3 10s. each.
First Round—Messrs. McCarthy's Paddy's Birthday beat Mr. J. Flynn's Famous Doc; Miss A. Curran's Sandymount Rum beat Mr. J. P. Cashman's Rockfield Coon; Mr. M. Morrissey's Triumph beat Messrs. J. Hickey's and F. Hallinan's Huddy's Holiday; Mr. G. Cummins's Hudson's Point beat Mr. M. Curry's Happy Appearance; Mr. M. Connors's Cotton Rafan beat Mr. W. Moran's Modern Nigger; Mr. C. Ryan's Ring Berlin beat Miss M. O'Brien's Captain of the Blues; Mrs. K. Conway's Lisronagh Duke beat Mr. J. Aherne's Tintur Ranger; Mr. T. Kieley's Highland Mate beat Mr. L. Morrissey's O'Connell Street King.
Second Round—Sandymount Rum beat Paddy's Birthday; Hudson's Point beat Ring Berlin; Highland Mate bt. Lisronagh Duke.
Semi-Final—Hudson's Point beat Sandymount Rum; Highland Mate a bye; Cotton Rafan an draw.
Stakes divided between Mr. G. Cummins's Hudson's Point (Ruby Robert—Councillor's Daughter) and Mr. T. Kieley's Highland Mate (Highland Rum—Rackety Lass).
Lismore Stakes for 16 Bitch Puppies, Winner, £15; Runner-up, £8; Two Bitches at £1 10s. each—
First Round—Mr. J. Crotty's Cunnigar Puffin a bye; Mr. J. Curran's Lillie's Farloe bt. Mr. J. O'Boyle's Ballyjigger; Mr. T. O'Brien's Tidy May beat Mrs. M. Kenneally's Modern Killa; Mr. C. Ryan's Cool Card beat Mr. J. Murphy's Newmarket Lady; Mr. P. Colander's Spring Lily beat Mr. J. P. Cashman's Rockfield Beauty; Mr. P. Power's Kitty Boy beat Mr. J. J. Crotty's Cunnigar Bard; Mrs. A. Ballot's Codille beat Mr. H. O'Donovan's Ballygambon Queen beat Mr. J. Flynn's Famous Winnie.
Second Round—Lillie's Farloe beat Cunnigar Puffin; Cool Card beat Tidy May; Spring Lily beat Kitty Boy; Ballygambon Queen beat Codille.
Semi-Final—Cool Card beat Lillie's Farloe; Spring Lily beat Ballygambon Queen.
Final—Mr. P. Colander's Spring Lily (Night in Spring—Shanally Girl) beat Mr. C. Ryan's Cool Card (Well Squared—Cutlet's Girl).

AUCTION OF IN-CALF HEIFERS.
To-day (Friday, 6th December) Messrs. Quayle and Ballot, Auctioneers will hold an auction of in-calf heifers at Egan's Hotel Paddock, commencing at 12 noon.

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Waterford Committee of Agriculture.

Mr. P. R. Power, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on last Saturday. Also present—Messrs. M. O'Ryan, T. Morrissey, D. Coughlan, W. Norris, J. Quirk, J. Leahy, J. Mansfield, W. Dwyer, T. Power, M. Harty, M. F. Walsh, J. Flives, D. Heskin, T.D., P. O'Shea, Instructor in Horticulture; P. J. Sullivan, Assistant do.; M. O'Sullivan, Assistant Instructor in Agriculture; Miss M. Mullins, Instructor in Poultrykeeping; Miss M. Mullins, Assistant do.; and Mr. D. Hurley, Acting Secretary.

PROVISIONAL ALLOCATION.

The Department wrote approving of the provisional allocation for the year ending March 1948.

COW TESTING REPORT.

Arising from a communication from the Department in connection with draft report of the co-ordinating in the county, Mr. Heskin said that it was a pity that there was not more of these reports. He believed if they had the figures before them more often it would encourage the producers.

PREMIUMS.

Mr. Norris referred to the allocation of premiums to bullocks, rams and mares, and said that he thought an account should be kept of the stock they produced. He referred particularly to premiums to be applied to the progeny of some was not very good.

Mr. Heskin—That is a matter for the producer.

Mr. Norris—These allocations come up year after year, and if the progeny is not good we should know something about the reasons.

Chairman—If there are any complaints they can be referred to the S.

SUBSIDIES TO SHOW.

The Department wrote enclosing a copy of memoranda regarding the conditions for the allocation of subsidies to Agricultural Shows.

Mr. O'Ryan—If it was necessary work I would be in favour of it, but I don't think it is.

Replying to Mr. Heskin, the Acting Secretary said that he thought the total allocation last year was 2120, which included the expenses of the county team to the National Championships.

Proposing the discontinuance of the allowances, Mr. O'Ryan said that last year in his area a field in which a ploughing match had been held had been left in a desolate condition.

Acting Secretary—That one was not subsidised.

Mr. O'Ryan—They are only sporting games with them. We are dealing with the ratepayers' money and we should be very careful with it.

Mr. Heskin asked to adjourn it to the next meeting.

Mr. O'Ryan asked to deal with the matter now.

Mr. Norris said that his opinion was that there was not much result out of these matches. The ploughing was very late and was not the competitor had usually two or three other men helping him. What he (Mr. Norris) would like to see would be one man ploughing the field.

Mr. Heskin—In time to come it will be all tractor ploughing.

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Present—Mr. P. J. O'Gorman, P.C., chairman, presiding; Messrs. E. P. Lynch, V.C.; Sean P. Daly, B.E., and Dan.

Chairman—As you are aware, when a member or non relative of a member dies we adjourn as a mark of respect. During the week of the late Mr. J. Broderick, T.D., and Mr. D. Broderick, U.D.C., lost their brother, Very Rev. Frederick, P.P., and it is only fitting that we adjourn.

Mr. Lynch V.C.—I propose a vote of sympathy to our two colleagues and the other members of their family on the death of Fr. Broderick. There is no doubt about it the late pastor was a great man and he will be a great loss to his parish. He was a most charitable man and a great help to our colleagues. There are three members of their family in the Church. Mr. W. J. Broderick, Mr. O'Ryan, and the son of the man of the Cork County Council, and Mr. Broderick, Mr. M. D. Broderick, U.D.C., was our Chairman here for a number of years.

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Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News

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Monthly Fair—The monthly fair held in Fermoy on Monday last was of small dimensions. Fat pigs fetched 40s. per cwt. d.w., bonhams from £3 to £3 10s., stores from £5 to £7; sows and litters from £28 to £30, and fat pigs made £6 per cwt. d.w.

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IRISH BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS NATIONAL AMALGAMATED UNION

Mr. William Gibbons, chairman, presided at a general meeting of the Dungarvan Branch of the above Union held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, November 6th.

The Chairman said he was very pleased to see such a good attendance, particularly as they were expecting delegates from the Trades Council to address them at a later stage of their meeting.

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Ballymacarbery & Nire Valley Musings.

Wedding Bells.—The marriage was solemnised recently at Fournilwater Parish Church by Rev. Fr. John Hyland, Knockperry, Newcastle, and Miss Josie Sweeney, Newcastle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. C. Casey, C.C., Fournilwater.

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Weather conditions were completely against good hurling, and ball control was exceedingly difficult. The match was decided in the conditions in the second half that on one stage the referee (Mr. J. Roche, Limerick) consulted with the officials of both teams with a view to abandoning the match, but it was decided to continue the game to a finish.

The Waterford players, who included only four of the team which were beaten by Cork in the first round of the Munster championship at Clonmel, had a definite pull in weight over the Cork side.

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Cappoquin News.

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Member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the county (the O'Byrnes of Youghal, Co. Cork), the deceased was a truly lovable and exemplary Catholic lady, and her death, even in the fulness of years (71) is deeply deplored, not alone by her numerous relatives but by a very wide friendship circle.

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Cappoquin District Nursing Association. GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE (IN AID OF ABOVE) THE BOATHOUSE CAPPOQUIN Sunday, Dec. 15, 1946

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TOURNOIR, DUNGARVAN. THE undersigned have been instructed by the Owner to receive offers for 20 Acres of excellent Grazing and 9 Acres of tillage at Tournoir, Dungarvan.

WHEREAS it is enacted by subsection (1) of section 10 of the Wild Birds Protection Act, 1930 (No. 16 of 1930), that the Minister for Justice may by order made on the application of the council of a county or a county borough...

Sliaibh gCua Jottings. wedding.—The wedding took place at Tournoir on Saturday morning of Mr. Michael Tobin, Eaglehill, and Miss Maggie Mahoney, Clonmel. The ceremony which united the couple in holy matrimony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., Tournoir.

B.A.C. Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Bury's Cross Athletic Club was held on Friday night last. Many important matters were discussed and a committee elected for the coming year.

1946 HARVEST. I can arrange prompt drawing of Wheat, Barley and Oats, as in past seasons. Guinness and Beamish Stout for threshing.

YOUR NIGHT VELVET XMA and it will no plete without Minerals for th Order your W We have just imported finest Sherries LONDON GIN AND BRANDY (in limited) And, of course, PLEN "Power's Stout which contains Guinness at THOMAS PO

