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'Coursing At Its Best'

SATURDAY JANUARY 3, 1948.

Deise Cup Meeting Makes Memorable Start

The Dungarvan Coursing Club's two-day fixture opened at Clonea on Thursday and will be continued to-day (Friday). Conditions were very favourable and a large crowd enjoyed excellent sport.

The Deise Cup produced some excellent trials, and indications are that the winner will be the one which survives the Knockroe Pine-Mac's Pleasure buckle.

by Large Crowd.

Derry beat G. Hely's Cappoquin Migger; M. F. Walsh's Coolnagour Leader a bye, N. Fitzgerald's Fitz's Day absent; R. P. Byrne's Barney Baruche beat E. Kennedy's Kusta Keeper; P. Dwyer's Dance It Tiger beat P. Murphy's Highland Loop.

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fully justified; for a record crowd of long-tail" fans came from far and far and near to see, without any doubt, coursing at its best. It was indeed a Lynch, Esq. Conea Castle, to be won near to see, without any doubt, coursing at its best. It was indeed a memorable meeting in the history of the club, and proved that the success of initial venture last year was no

mere flash in the pan.

All the ingredients of first-class sporting fare were there: strong-running hares, fast working dogs, thrilling buckles, and last, but not least, splendid weather conditions. As least, splendid weather conditions. As usual, the active and energetic committee had all the arrangements in tip-top order, and everything went off with clock-like precision. Those irritating delays that seem to be part and parcel of so many meetings in other districts were, it is very pleasing to record, absent, and this was one of the many pleasing features of the fixture.

the fixture.

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F. Walsh, Esq.).

FIRST ROUND.

T. Harty's Highland Shaggy beat Miss B. Connors' Chocolate A.ways; J. O'Gorman's Jam To-morrow beat M. Desmond's Giant Fizzaway; M. Ronayne's Ardmore Bay beat J. Shehan's Bad Rum; W. Norris' Dunsillagh Castle absent, N. Fitzgerald's Mahon Dazzler a bye; N. Quinlan's Brigadier Fergus beat Wm. Prendergast's Mike the Chancer; J. Hickey's Irish Webb beat T. Wall's Future Lines; L. Power's Correct Plum beat J. P. Cummins' Tulla Luck; P. Healy's Monastery Brook beat P. Collender's Brooklodge Bob; P. Mahony's Viper Robert beat Jas. Fitzgerald's Future Billy: D. O'Mahony's Caharnan Tinker beat Mrs. B. Quill's Trimdon Glory; J. Hughes' Bawmmore Spoilt Glory; J. Hughes' Bawnmore Spoilt lena beat Hermitage Lady; Loskeran Boy beat B. Kiely's O K Phil; J. Cashman's Huddy's Rum beat E. Walsh's Fisher beat Orluck's Jill; Black Woodland Spruce; P. Griffin's Gentle Dolores beat Baylough's Faith.

GLEBE HALL, AGLISH.

SUNDAY NIGHT DANCES

Beginning Sunday, 4th January, 1948.

Hours 7.30—11.30 p.m. Admission 2/-

Also next Tuesday Night, 6th January.

The Sunday Night Dances which ran with outstanding popularity

last winter, are now beginning at the above Hall, with Spot Prizes, Secret Number Ticket Prizes, and other Carnival Novelties.

DON'T MISS THE FIRST.

MILK PRICES.

To the Editor, "Dungarvan Observer."

Dear Sir—I feel obliged to reply to the letter published over the names of a number of local milk retailers in your issue of the 20th ult. on the above subject as far as Dungaryan is conserved.

garvan is concerned.

Being a milk producer myself and having read the previous letter. I have come to the conclusion that the reply of the retailers was made surely to try and pull the wool over the eyes of the public and to draw the proverbial red herring across the trail of the points at issue. The whole let-

did the retailers state that they would be willing to sell milk at 2/6 per gallon if the registered producers sold it to them at 2/-. They state that they are selling milk at Government controlled price,

2/8 per gallon is the maximum price fixed by the Government. With them this maximum price has become the minimum, which is a wrong way for

A REGISTEIRED MILK PRODUCER

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

tended to Mrs. Browne on the unexpected and tragic death of her husband, Mr. Patk. Browne, which sad event occurred quite recently at his residence, Kilc.ogher, Cappagh, WEEKLY WHIST DRIVE

The weekly whist drive he'd at the C.Y.M.S. Hall in aid of St. Mary's Church Renovation Fund will take place to-night (Friday) at 8.30 p.m. ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT DANCE. The first annual St. Stephen's Night Dance held at the Desmond Bailroom

National Breeders' Trial Stake, For 32 Bitch Puppies at £2 1s. each, Winner, £25; Runner-up, £10; Two Dogs, £5 5s. each; Four Dogs, £2 each.

A grand Cindere la Dance will be held at the Desmond Ballroom on Tuesday, January 6th. Dancing commences at 10 p.m. Music will be supplied by the Marino Dance Band.

FIRST ROUND.

P. Skehan's Bass Shandy a bye;
Mrs. E. Walsh's Kilmurry Dasher absent; P. Doyle's Cool na Colleen absent, T. F. Casey's Fiddler's Chick a bye; J. Casey's Copper Lodge beat M. Fennell's Croughan Lass; P. Mooney's Merry Line beat Mrs. A. Mulcahy's Ellen Ha Ha; Miss M. O'Brien's Shaggy Damsel beat S. Carroll's Lucky Brook; P. Whelan's Keane's Gift beat N. Fitzgerald's Mahon Tiny; M. Butler's Brick Damsel beat J. Kennedy's Keen Brandy; C. Hickey's

Neddins Beauty; R. J. Moloney's Hermitage Lady beat T. Dalton's Tomdelio; Miss N. Kelleher's Cleolena beat Mrs. N. Ivory's Raheen Pine; C. J. Butler's Sulphur Phoenix beat J. Cummins' Quixie; D. Cleary's Loskeran Chic beat M. Davis' D. Wind; J. Power's Orluck's Jill beat Miss S. Hickey's Mitchel Street Yank; M. Kennedy'- Ruby Fisher beat M. Fennell's Steady Traveller; Mrs. Margt. Murphy's Baylough's Faith beat J. Hassett's Kilclooney Magpie; J. Sheeban's Black Dolores beat Miss E. Mullally's Mum's Hope. The remains of Catherine Joe
Toolan (nee Murphy), who died in
New York, arrived in Dublin on the
U.S. ship "American Clipper" and
were brought to her native Knockanore for interment. The funeral
reached Knockanore Parish Church

SECOND ROUND.

Bass Shandy beat Fiddler's Chick;
Merry Line beat Copper Lodge;
Shaggy Damsel beat Keane's Gift;
Sliabh gCua beat Brick Damsel; Cleo-

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SECOND ROUND.

Highland Loop.

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Highland Shaggy beat Jam To-morrow, Ardmore Bay beat Mahon Dazzler, Brigader Fergus beat It.

"Come and see coursing at its best," was the proud boast bontained in the invitation issued by the Dungarvan Coursing Club for their two-day meeting, which commenced at Clonea on Thursday. The minimum, which is a wrong way for the most of the public, I would like to point of the invitation issued by the Dungarvan Coursing Club for their two-day meeting, which commenced at Clonea on Thursday. The minimum which is a wrong way for them to argue.

To clarify the position as far as registered and unregistered milk producers are concerned for the benefit of the public, I would like to point of the Nativity was observed in the Cork on the night of Wednesday, 17th December, a ter a brief illness and at an early at the churches large crowds of the Nativity was observed in the course of the Nativity was observed in the cou

The first annual St. Stephen's Night Dance held at the Desmond Ballroom was extremely well attended despite numbers from the town and proved most enjoyable. Dancing fans were present from all parts of West Waterford and South Tipperary, which proves the popularity of this very modern ballroom, which is becoming even more popular with each dance. Excellent music was provided by the well-known Brideside Serenaders' Band, Tallow, and refreshments of all kinds were provided by the management of the hall.

CINDERELLA DANCE.

A grand Cindere la Dance will be held at the Desmond Ballroom on Treeder to the first and second Masses. The three was not an even was observed largely by juveniles. There was no dance held in Lismore that night, and lovers of the light fantastic had to go to the neighbouring towns for their amusement.

Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. On Xmas Even large over the holding compelled people to stav indoors. On Xmas Even large numbers from the town and surrounding districts travelled to Mount Melleray and Tallow Churches to attend Midnight Mass. The three Masses in St. Carthage's Church on Xmas Day there was Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m., of which Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. On Xmas Even large numbers from the town and surrounding districts travelled to Mount Melleray and Tallow Churches to attend Midnight Mass. The three Masses in St. Carthage's Church on Xmas Day there was Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m., of which Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. On Xmas Day there was Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m., of which Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F. On Xmas Day there was Solemn High Mass at 11.30 a.m., of which Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien was Celebrant; Rev. D. Power, C.C., sub-deacon, Rev. P. Farnell, C.C., was master of ceremonies.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

At St. Augustine's there was n

town was represented in the huge crowd of children that was present. The fancy dress parade proved a great attraction, and there was such a wide variety of costumes, original and otherwise, that the adjudicators had a difficult task. had a difficult task in awarding prizes and eventually decided in having a draw for the prizes by all who wore fancy dress. There were also numerous prizes for the other children. A

CHRISTMAS IN DUNGARVAN

At Abbeyside Parish Church, Mis Cantata was celebrated at midnis Masses on Christmas Day were at 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m., and at the conclusion of Mass at 10.30 Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra

reached Knockanore Parish Church on Tuesday last, and on Wednesday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the eternal repose of her soul. Subsequently the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Fr. Power, P.P., Knockanore; Rev. Fr., Walsh, C.C., Glendine, and Rev. Fr. Leahy, Maynooth College, officiated. R.I.P.

The deceased during her lifetime was well known in Irish circles in the U.S.A. and was a prominent member of the Association for the Recognition of the Recognition of the Irish Republic. Before her death she expressed a wish to be buried in her native land.

Wisch included games of all kinds, dancing, community singing, etc. This was the first social event for children held in the town for many years, and we congratulate event for children held in the town for many years, and we congratulate event for children held in the town for many years, and we congratulate event for the initiative and look forward to having something similar for the kids in the not too distant future.

Glen Rovery Hurling and Football Club.—Annual General Meeting—At the annual general meeting of the above held on the 19th December the following officers were elected for 1948.—President, Cronin O'Gorman; chairman, Patk. Cullinane; vice—

In or of the Hish Republic. Selected for her death she expressed a wish to be buried in her native land.

LATE MISS JANE COUGHLAN, CLASHMORE.

The death occurred recently of Miss Jane Coughlan, Augh, Clashmore. Deceased was a general favourite and her demise has occasioned deep regret. The remains were removed to Clashmore Parish Church, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a big-gathering of mourners. Very Rev. Fr. W. Flynn, P.P. Clashmore, and Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, C.C., do., officiated. R.I.P.

CLASHMORE DANCE.

A very successful dance under the auspices of the F.C.A. was held in Clashmore on Sunday night last. First-class music was supplied by the Bohemian Dance Band, Youghal, while the organising committee had all arrangements perfect.

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be prosecuted without further NOTICE.—The Lands of Stradballyerved. Any person found carryng a firearm on above will be auto-natically prosecuted. Dr. L. N.

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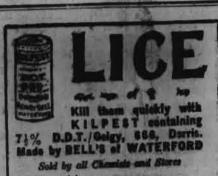
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NOTICE is hereby given that His Honor James Sealy, Circuit Court Judge of the South Eastern circuit, has made an Order applying he Circuit Court kules (Service o the Circuit Court Rules (Service of Originating Documents by Post) originating Documents by Post) Originating Documents by Post) Order, 1944, for the period of six months from the 1st day of January, 1948, to the following Electoral Divisions in the County of Waterford:

The Electoral Divisions of the Divisions The Lands of Ballinacoush possession are strictly preAnyone found snaring, fert, cutting or removing timber, e prosecuted without further

The Electoral Divisions of the Urban District of Dungarvan; Dungarvan Rural; Ballymacart; Cappagh; Carriglea; Colligan; Modelligo (Dungarvan); Ringville; Seskinane; White-church; Bohadoon; Clonea (Dungar-Dated this 22nd day of December,

> T. A. COLBERT. County Registrar for County Waterford.



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Cottage Rent Collector: Miss Margt. No. 132—CAPPOQUIN. Applications must be made on the Applications must be made on the official form, to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, and must be addressed to me at my office, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesday, the 7th

MICHEAL O FLOINN, Priomh Oifigeach. Oifig an Runaidhe, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan, 22adh Nodlaig, 1947.

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LOT 1—All that and those, part of the lands of KILBREE WEST (known as Moroney's) containing in or about 21 Acres and 26 Perches, annuity £7 10s. 9d. per annum, P.L.V. £15 15s. 0d. on land, 10/- on buildings. There is a good slated House on this lot. LOT 2—All that and those, part of the Lands of KILBREE EAST, known as "the Quarry" section, containing
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HE County Waterford Committee from persons intending to compete for Premiums to Bulls under the conlitions set forth in the Department's Trev's Despatch ex Jill of Bradock.

Horses, bay and chestnut. Any intermediation will be thankfully received

Trev's Despatch by Silver Seal ex Despatch by are prepared to purchase such animals at any of the Spring Shows or Sales approved by the Department. In making selection the Committee shall have regard to the needs for securing the location of an adequate number of bulls of the Dairy Short-

orn Breed. Towards this end, the Committee shall allocate at least 2/5ths of the available premiums to Bulls of that Breed, but of the total number of Premium Bulls of all ages to stand in the County for 1948 the proportion of Dairy Shorthorns must not be less than the corresponding proportion in

the year 1947.
The Committee shall if necessary take other special steps as they may deem most effective to secure that at least this proportion of premiums is

fully availed of.

Cow-Testing Associations and CoOperative Societies can compete for Breads of Bulls eligible for premiums and value of premium :—
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The undersigned, must be received not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 13th January, 1948.

By Order,

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not less than 260 lb.—£22.
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(I) or category (II)—£16.

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4. Hereford—£15.
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Applications, on Forms which will be supplied for the purpose, must be be supplied for the purpose, must be duly filled up and returned not later than 24th January, 1948.

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WOODSTOWN Salary scale: £100-£5-£120 per onum, fogether with uniform allowance of £5 per annum.
Application forms, obtainable from Appli the undersigned, must be received not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday, the 6th January, 1948.

MICHEAL O FLOINN. Oifig an Runai, Ce an Daibheadaig, i nDungarbhan,

30adh Nodlaig, 1947. COISTE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE. (WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE).

PREMIUMS TO BULLS Vacancy for Permanent Attendant IN THE FEVER HOSPITAL, LISMORE.

A PPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Permanent Attendant in the Fever Hospital, Lismore, to attend to the Nurses' Apartments and Cooking. Salary, £65—£4.10s.—£70 per annum, with rations, uniform and apartments. Application forms, obtainable from

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DEUGLAN GUID, Runaidhe. 17, Sraid an Teampuill, Dungarbhan.



WATERFORD CLAIM IN LABOUR COURT.

The Labour Court has investigated an application by the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union ofr a Wages Variation Order for workers employed by the Knockmea Co-operative Creamery, Ltd. Waterford. The court makes the fol-

That the present weekly rates of pay should be increased to the fol- Is the Cove as lovely as ever? lowing amounts: Engineer-in-charge, 110/-; engine man in central creamery, 70/-; engine man at branch creameries, 65/-; butcher No. 1, 82/-; do. No. 2, 80/-; lorry drivers, 80/quarry workers, mill workers, dairy workers, store assistants and general

workers, 58/6. The above are standard rates for the class of workers indicated; differentials above or below the standard rate for certain workers with greater or less responsibility than the others in the class (as for foreman, senior or charge hand lorry driver and junior lorry driver) should be settled by the employer on the basis of the standard rates, after consultation with the workers' organisation.

SHOP ASSISTANTS AND CLERKS. In the case of shop assistants and clerks, the court is unable, on the information before it, to recommend appropriate rates of pay for all the workers in these classes. The court, herefore, recommends that as an infor female workers, the resultant rates to be without prejudece to subsequent alteration either way, when the position of the workers in these

Dressmaking Hint.-Where an old dress has to be taken in to make it make it make it make it make it drizzle five days out of six If the fit is correct, stitch the seams and unpick the old stitching afterwards. This is much simpler than aking the garment to pieces first.

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Price of Hatching Eggs from Egg Distribution Stations not exceeding 5/per dozen within the County.

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Price of Day-Old Chicks, 12/- per dozen (Twelve).

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N.B.—All Birds on Hen Stations have passed a Blood Test for Bacillary Warning.—To avoid heavy mortality among your Chickens, Poultry-keepers, are advised to set Hatching Eggs from Blood-tested Stock ONLY. Customers must bear the cost of boxes for carriage and postage. M. O'SULLIVAN, Acting Secretary.

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12. Mrs. Harriss, Rathgormack. 13. Mrs. Foley, Croughataggart, Car-

24. Miss Ryan, Toureagh, Ballyma-25. Miss McGrath, Boolavonteen, Ballymacarbry. 26. Miss Cashman, Tallow Hill, Tal-27. Mrs. Murphy Knockenpower,

0. Miss Butler, Kilnagrange, Kilmac- 31. Mrs. McCarthy, Glenaglough

88. Miss Coffey, Scart, Ballinamult.

HIS LETTER.

Dear Mary tis years since we But oft as I sit by the fire, In this far away land where I've

A mill for the making of wire. I think of the village of the meadows And the maid with the blushes as red as

Is Tubberacalle a trysting-place Do the couples walk down by the

How often at Woodhouse we met. Do the boys still go fish at Poul And buy apples and dillisk from

Or drive as of yore to Bonmahon, Returning enjoyably late? I hear there's no sport at elections,

Pad Lander is dead, rest his soul. If he lived what would be his reflections At the present quare state of the Ah, the days of the terchlight pro-

Of heroes that never would flinch. With their die on the scaffold pro-While dying to live on the bench.

Does your young brother mitch from the Tech? terim arrangements, the present wages of the workers in these classes should be increased by 7/6 per week should be increased by 7/6 per w Do the tinkers still fight in High for ma'e workers, and 5/- per week To the Cove and sit down on the

And sun their old selves in the even With the crows cawing loud in the classes has been examined in detail. That's the spot, I think, outside of heaven. Where a heart wearied out would find ease.

> Or does it come down in a lump? Here we look upon rain as elixir, For it's dry as the Bonmahon

Do the boats still put into limekiln?

Ah, Mary, I've thousands of queries
To ask you about the old village,
But the last one I'll mention just One likely to call up a frown.

If you peep under memory's curtain
You'll find that you answered

HER REPLY.

But, Mary I want to make certain,

Do you love me as well as of

Dear John, your long letter has just And how can I hope to reply?

Well, over the ocean you must come.

For I'd never be able—not I.

To tell you what happened since last

Set eyes on the village by the Tay: If you don't you can't say but I asked you,
And that long ago could allure.
So you are out in the States making

And I hope, John, if I may inquire, That you are making a rifle of But if you come back you'd be sad, And miss many a pleasant old Not to mention the streets you'd be

mad, John, For they have changed every name in the place. And you're just as sentimental as About the Cove, Tubberacallee, and all, And the lonely walks down by the You don't mention the night of the ball. Since you went, John, all courting seems gone out, I must pause for a moment, ahem, For my dressmaker's brought home

Well, everyone's talking like parrots. Of politics, poor law and drink: They rebuilt a new hall at the To house the caretaker (Ned Morrissey) I think. And they have greatly improved all the chapels. And they are getting a new water

As to who's se'ling dilisk and

You'll be glad, John, to hear it's a

apples, You are as hard up for news, John, as I. And Bonmahon has got a new pump. Don't 'sught now, they've water as well. And the rain comes in drizzie and And Woodhouse has got a new

And they sadly neglect the old Tech, Where you learned most that you And we have got all the usual panics That comes with the pounds over-And the balks are still in the Cove,

And your sweethearts are pear on the shelf, And all I don't tell you I pray, John, You'll come home and find out for ut since my last letter miscarried. For you ask if you're loved as of So you mustn't have heard I was

And now the proud mother of

J. M.

pint of hot water, then add quarter of a pint of cold water. Sonk c.coa stain in this for some time, then stretch cloth over a bowl or basin and pour boiling water on the stain.

Cleaning Powder.—One cake of sandsoap, two packets of soap powder and three cups of boiling water are required. Crush the sandsoap and mix all together.

Rathgormack.

6. Miss Harriss, Stradbally.

7. Mrs. Kelly, Ballyleen, Kill.

8. Miss Hunt, Knockaturney, Kil-28. Mrs. Stack, Canty, Cappagh.
29. Mrs. Flynn, Janeville, Tallow.
30. Miss Dee, Munarud, Dungarvan. 9. Mrs. Hubbart, Scrahan, Kilmac-

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36. Mrs. O'Brien, Kilrush, Dungaryan 37. Mrs. Mulcany, Coolbagh, Clash-

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years ago, was a very popular and family, Coolagurtwee; Coughlan es eemed figure, and proved himself family, Kilminion; Ballinacourty Telegrams and letters of sympathy from Mrs. C. Flynn, Dublin; Ed. Liverpool; Paddy and Kathleen Doran, Cork; Martin and Gobnaid Naughton, Cork; Mrs. M. Maher, Abbeyside; Liam Meehan, Ring; Bridie Fitzgerald, Abbeyview; Dungton, Cork, Mrs. Frank McGuire, Will grant her. Lord, eternal rest. officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were—Mrs.
O'Mahony (widow); James, Tim,
Roger and Con (sons); Nora and Mrs.
LATE MRS. NORA M. O'KEEFFE.

and Mrs. Kelly and family; Thos. and Mrs. McCarthy and family; Theresa Cashman and family; Randles family; Mrs. Towler and Michael; McGrath family; Greany family; Jim Mason; Bridie Ryan, Ballinamult;

wide circle of friends. The late Mr. Byrne was a native of Ki mallock, Co. Byrne was a native of Ki mallock, Co. Limerick, from whence he came to Dungarvan some years ago, where he and his wife and family are held in the highest esteem. The deceased was for a number of years attached to the Engineering Section of the Dickens Leather Factory. His popularity with the factory employees and the general public was amply demonstrated by the big body of employees and the large and representative attendance of the general public present at the removal of the remains to Abbeyside Church on Monday evening where the coffin was received by the Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., assisted by the Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., assisted by the Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., assisted by the Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P. On Wednesday, manufactured in the presthood at Mount to Hermitian and the process of Idaho in the presthood at Mount to Hermitian the process of Idaho in the presthood at Mount to Hermitian the process of Idaho in by the Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P. On Wednesday morning Solemn

the late John and Mrs. Nora Daiy,
Ballinacourty, and formerly of Ballymacmague, Dungarvan. His dear, at
an early age is deeply deplored not
alone by his widow and family but
by the very wide circle of friends.

Wallar, to whom
pathy is extended.

LATE MRS. RYAN
The death occurred
of Mrs. Ryan, The Grands of Mrs. Ryan and The Grands of M which his quiet and friendly man-ner had drawn to him during his all too short sojourn in this vale of

The chief mourners were Eileen Daly (wife); Nora (daughter); Mrs. Quigley, U.S.A.; Mrs. G. Kiely, Bridie and Noreen Daly (sisters); Mrs. M. Elsted (mother-in-law); Mrs. J. Landers (sister-in-law); Augustine Kie.y. John E.sted, Ed, Eisted (brothers-in-

Mass cards were received from-His loving wife and daughter; Mrs. Els.ed and Edward Mrs. C. Fly Dublin; Liam Meehan, Ring; Mrs. M. Maher, Abbeyside; Bridie Fitzgera.d, Maher, Abbeyside; Bridie Fitzgera.d. Abbey View; Bridie and Noreen; Gusty, Kitty and family; John and Peg; Paddy Elsted; Mary and Johnny and family; Mrs. Amie Foley and family, Ballinacourty; Mrs. Michael Power, do.; Hogan family, do.; Mrs. P. Foley and family, Ballinclamper; John and Bridie Morrissey and family; Nell Dalton and family; Mrs. G. Crotty and family, Abbeyside; Jack and Max Fitzgerald; Josie and Mary Shanahan; Maurice and Statia Crotty; his school pal, Jimmy Quinn; Murray family, Ballinacourty; Cashin family, Burgery; a Friend; Jamey Ryan; Dalys. The Hill, Ballinacourty; Jimmy, Mary Ann and family, Kilminion; Michael and Norah McGrath and family, Mitchel St.; Bridget and Stephen Power, Abbeyside; Dick and Biddy Murphy, Duckspool; Elsted family, Abbeyside; Mrs. E. Kiely and family, Clash; Moloney family, The Pike; Mary J. O'Meara, Main St.; Terry family, Ballinacourty; all at Heaphys; Abbey View; Bridie and Noreen;

Maurice, Monnie and Mary, Ballinacourty; John, Thornas and Annie Hayes; Criss, Nellie and May Quigley; Willie Duggan, Mitchel Street; Hanrahan family, Ballinacourty; Meehan family, Ballinacourty; Meehan family, Ballinacourty; Meehan family, Ballinacourty; Meehan family, Ballylemon; Jack and Maggie Carlton, Clonea; Hackett family, Ballylemon; Jack and Maggie Carlton, Ballinacourty; Mary Kiely, Main St.; Paul and Nonie Quealy, Abbeyside; Fitzgerald family, Ballylemon; Mrs. Crotty and family, Graigue; Rena, Maureen and Pats; Mary and Tommy Treacy; Meehan family, Coolagurtwee; Coughlan family, Coolagurtwee; Coughlan Rallinacourty

Mary's Parish Church on Xmas Day and again at the burial on St. Stephen's Day. Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., do.; Mrs. Larry Power, do.; Mrs. family. Larry Foley, do.

O'Mahony (widow): James, Tin. Roger and Con (sons); Nora and Mrs. McNamara (daughters); Rev. T. A. O'Mahony (C.B.S. (brother); Mrs. O'C. C. Clare, widow of the late Daniel O'Keeffe, The Grove, Kildysart, Co. Clare, widow of the Dungarvan. The deceased's husband was District Inspec.or, R.I.C. Dungarvan, and had kind. Yemembered. The popularity of him and his widow was amply demostrated by the presence of their friends who were present at the burial. The decased had lived in Kildysart, Co. Clare, widow of the late Ondon. Tom, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Comway, cf. Conway's down, and Mrs. J. V. Comway, cf. Conway's down, and Mrs. J. V. Comway, cf. Conway's down, and Mrs. Allen (re'atives).

The following Christian Brothers, in addition to deceased's brocher, Rev. T. A. O'Mahony, were present: Rev. Bros. Murray (Superior, High Schoo, Clonnel); O'Connor (do., Lismore); Cante lon (do., St. Mary's, Conmel); Rev. Bros. Lyons, Dunne, Doherty, Mulchrone, Moore (Dungaryan); Barrett and Beere (Lismore); Mrs. Co. Care; Joseph O'Keeffe, Portarlington; Dr. Wm. F. O'Keeffe, county physician condenses for subceess in his future by Mrs. Allen (reight in London. Tom, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Comway, cf. Conway's down, and she was District Inspec.or, R.I.C. Dungarvan, ind had kind. Ye well as well as well as well as well as well as a brilliant course during his short term there, sequring bo h. Intermediate and Leaving Certificates with honours. Like his many predecessors, Tom has been foremost in uphagarvan); Barrett and Beere (Lismore); Carte lon (do., St. Mary's, conserved the totall. She was mother of Jerry O'Keeffe, Portarlington; Dr. Wm. F. O'Keeffe, Portarlington; Dr. Wm. F. O'Keeffe, count, y physician and offering; him our sincere good wishes for sibcress in his future. The time-honoured custom industry in the presence of the proportion and the profession of the profe New York; Max and Fanny O'Keeffe, Kildysart, all of whom were well known in Dungarvan, and who wish to thank most sincerely their many keehane (sister). Con O'Mahony Knockleaon, Jimmy and Nan; Joseph Randles, Wm and Mrs Kelly and family. Thos.

New York; Max and Fanny O'Keeffe, Kildysart, all of whom were well known in Dungarvan, and who wish to thank most sincerely their many bind and sincere friends who attended the funeral and showed other much appreciated acts of kindness in the New.

The time-honoured custor, indulged in by young and old from time impernorial was indulged in on y on a very minor scale on last Wednesday night as a deluge of rain accompanied by a high wind prevented all but a few hordy individuals from publicly

dysav: Church on Monday evening.

Solemn Requiem Mass took pace on Tuesday morning. The celebrant at garvan Commercial Club 45 Drives.

45 Drives run weekly by the Dungarvan Commercial Club are discongarvan Commercial Club are discongary. The remains were removed to Kil- we coming 1948. Allen family, Abbeyside; Power family, Mitchel St.; Maher family, do.; Denis McGrath and Patk Ryan; Employees, Finished Warehouse, Hogan Adm. Tanks. The Calebraint at the Mass was Rev. M. Sexton, C.C., Kildysert, assisted by Rev. M. Queally, C.C., Ennis; Rev. M. O'Briert, C.C., Lisycasey, Rev. M. do; Denis McGrath and Patk, Ryan Employees, Flinished Dark Progression of the Progression

by the Very Rev. J. Roche, P.P.
On Wednesday morning Solemn diocese of Idano, in the parishes of Mulian, Wendall, Kellog and Weiser. offered for the happy repose of his soul, after which the funeral took mer of '46 he visited his native town place to Ballinroad Cemetery, where interment was made in the presence of a large number of relatives and spent a ronsiderable time with his relatives and friends. When the sad news of his death reached Dunof a large number of relatives and the general public. A very large number of Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by the bereaved family.

LATE MR. MICHAEL DALY.

The late Mr. Michael Daly, whose death occurred at the District Hospital Dimgaryan recently was son of his death reached Dimgaryan a widespread gloom was cast over the entire district as Fr. Engaver the entire dist

LATE MRS, RYAN, THE GLEN. Mrs. Ryan, The Glen, Kinsalebeg. The deceased was a general favourite and her demise has occasioned deep regret in her native district, while much sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband som, daughter and other relatives. R.I.P.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS BROWNE—The wife, family and other relatives of the late Patrick Browne, Kilclogher, Cappagh, desire to express their sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, and those who attended the funeral. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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Programme.

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

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Survey" by J. L. Brennan. 6.55—
"Good Matter, Good Words": Stylists
on interesting topics. 7.15—"Radio
Digest": Articles, stories and music
in brief, edited by Michael Farrell.
7.45—Reginald King and Sextet. 8.15—"Question Time," from Cootehill.
8.55—Garda Ceili Band. 9.25—"The
Marvellous Legend of Tom Connor's
Cat": Short Story by Samuel Lover.
9.45—Robert Irwin (Baritone)—Records. 10.0—News. 10.15—Gaelic
Sports News. Sean O Ceallachain reviews the day's matches. 10.30—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme.

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Monday, 5th January.—1.0—"The Strings Play." 1.15—Grafton Custard Strings Play." 1.15—Grafton Custard Sponsored Programme, 1.30—News. 1.40—"Opera House." 5.30—"Alice in Wonderland." 6.0—Children at the Microphone, 6.10 — An Litriocht Cheilteach, 6.30—News, 6.50 Announcements and Programme for the Evening. 6.55—"To-day's Record Choice." 7.15—Fintan Lalor Pipe Band, 7.30—Nellie Walsh (ballads)—Records, 7.40—Géairsceal "Glean an Uaignis" leis an Athair Casain, O.M.Cap., a leamh ag Tomas Luibheid, 8.0—Violin and Piano; Nancie Lord and Kitty O'Callaghan, 8.30—James Stephens reading his own verse, 8.50—Rome Newsletter, 9.0—"The Antlers": Songs for your leisure by five men and a piano, 9.30 eisure by five men and a piano. 9.30—"Between the Book-ends." 9.50—First Broadcast. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.30

Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme, 11.30—Close down. Tuesday, 641 January.—1.0—Donnelly's Sponsored Programme. 1.30—
News. 1.40—Bird's Sponsored Programme. 1.55—"Alphabet Alturn"
(Letter R). 5.30—"Alice in Wondeyland." 6.0—John Ronayne (violin).
6.10—Gloir Atha Cliath: Uimh a 4.

6.30—News. 6.50 — Announcements and Programme for the Evening 6.55 —"To-day's Record Choice": Fielene Ludolph — Soprano. 7.10 — Light 'ey's weekly commentary on American affairs from New York. 9.0—
"Listen and Learn": Irish language

Cinema Organ (Regination Foort), 7.39

- "Intomation, Please." 8.10—"Ireland in Song and Story." 8.30—"Cus
agus Cuiteamh." 1.50—"Music for
the Ballet." 9.30—Austin Stack Cei')

Band. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.10—Nus in
English

Thursday, 8th January. 1.0—"Cineria Chan:" 1.15—"K. and S. Sponsored Programme. 1.30—News. 1.40-"Variety Mixture." 5.30-Vocal and Instrumental Concert from St Mary's Hime for the Blind, Merrion.
6.0—Drawing and Painting with
Marion King 6.15—Kathleen Perrier
—Contralto (Records). 6.30—New's grammic for the Evening 6.55 -Sraithsceal 7.15 Fiano and Song Gertrude Learly and Patricia Lawlor (mezzo-soprano). 745— "The Irish Abroac": No. 3. "The Irish in Bos-ton" by Dr. Regina Madden of the Eire Historical Society, Boston 8.5— Wally Hol's Light Orchestrat. 1.35— Songs for two Voices" sung by Anne Ziegler and Weisser Booth Records. 250 — Paris Newsletter. Weekly hule in and commentary on Frence affairs by our Paris correspondent. 35—"Home Sweet Home or the Joys of Travel." A satirical anthology compiled by P. P. Maguire, for the consolation of those who would a rowing go, and cannot while the peace lasts. 130—"Women's Cub" discussing subjects dear to the heart of most women. 10.0—Nuacht, 10.10—News in English. 114.30—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme: 1.30-

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Friday, 9th January —1 ()— 'A
Double Act.' 1 15—Imco Sponsored
Programme, 1.3() — News. 1.40—
Bird's Sponsored Programme, 1.55—
Band Concert. 5.30—"I Leabharlann Na n-Og" le Proinsias O Conluain, 6.6—"Children at the Microphone." 6.10—Sraithsceal: "Mo Scea!

This is no Athair Peadar O Laogh-Fein" leis air Athair Peadar O Laogh aire. Mir 3: "Dha Arm Aigne." 6.30 —News. 6.50—Announcements and Programme for the Evening. 6.55—
"The Garden": Weekly talk by G. O.
Sherrard. 7.10—A Concert of American Music, Radio Eireann Orchestra. Conductor: Edmond Appia. 8.30
—Mozart: Quartet No. 17 in B Flat
"The Hunt" (K. 458) played by the
Philharmonia String Quartet (Records). 8.55—Interlude. 9.0—"Listen and Learn": Irish language lessons by Andrias O Mulmhaneachain. 9.25—
"Trath Na gCeist": Comorcas a 2, Babhta a 6, 9.55—Interlude, 10.0—
Nuacht, 10.10—News in English. 10.30—Hospitals' Trust Sponsored Programme. 11.30—Close down.

Saturday, '19th January.—1.0—
"Clar I gluneith." 1.30—News, 1.40—
Jeyes Sponsored Programme. 1.55—
"Popular Orchestral Concert." 5.30—
"An Afternoom at the Zoo' with P. P. Maguire. 6.10 — Sraithsceal: "Mo Sceal Fein" leis in Athair Pendar O Ltoghaire. Mir 4: "Carthanacht sa Ghorta Mor." 6.25—Interlude. 6.30—News, 6.50—Announcements and Programme for the Evening. 6.56—
"To-day's Record Choice": Georges Thill (Tenor). 7.10—Tor Handyman and Homelover "—Pendar O'Connor. 7.30—Seaman O Cathasaigh (Uileann Pipes). 7.45—First Broadcast: Elizabeth Hawkinasy Contralion. Sandwiches, etc., is stock.

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KILMACTHOMAS NEWS

The Feast of the Nativity.-The eligious and traditional observance of Christmas was strikingly apparent here in the heart of the fair and fertile Deise country this season. The volume of pre-Yule business transacted in Kilmacthomas was exceptionally large. Generally speaking, there seemed to be no shortage of money and goods were always there there seemed to be no shortage of money, and goods were always there to back it, though prices were stiff. Still this had no effect on the purchasers, who were compensated by to back it, though prices were stiff.
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the fact that the qualities of the
articles on sale showed a marked improvement on the preceding year's (1946) standard. Christmas Eve saw the local toy shops bare of the best quality toys, by which the great holy day of last week will be remembered by the children, most of whom had never seen anything but the crude wooden and leaden toys and rag dolls of the war years. There was a great trade in Christmas cakes, plum puddings and mince pies, and, no doubt, the egg shortage, which the confectioners appeared to have anticipated.

talent, presented a highly entertaining variety programme to a capacity house at Fews National School on Sunday night last. The treat was in aid of a laudable local parochial purpose, and at its close the respected ocal C.C., Fr. Michael O'Doherty, voiced a word of thanks to the visitwas in the main responsible for this development. Sweet shops experienced a heavy trade in all sorts of enced a heavy trade in all sorts of confections and chocolates, but the supply was ample to meet the demand; but here again prices were very high. Nevertheless, this did not act as a deterrent—why should it at the Noel-time of the year? The local victuallers, drapers and licensed vintners enjoyed a satisfactory turnover. The post office staffs (indoor and outdoor), under genial Mr. George J. Brown (postmaster) carried through their extremely heavy postal business their extremely heavy postal business their extremely heavy postal business and licensed vintners. Incidentally.—We learn that the Ring (Dungarvan) Dramatic Class will be presenting an Irish-Ireland programme of entertainment at Bonmahon, Kill and Portlaw, respectively, before the opening of the season of "sackecloth and ashes."

Kilmachomas December Fair.—Above, held on Tuesday of this week, was small in point of supply, heir extremely heavy postal business

religious duties was evinced on the morning of the festival when, from The 1847 Comet.—The new comet morning of the festival when, from an early hour, there were many people out-of-doors going to or coming from the churches. There were large congregations for all the Masses and record numbers received Holy Communion. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given in every sacred edifice, and appropriate hymns (including the "Adeste" and "Silent Night") were rendered with prayerful impressiveness by the choir attached to each rendered with prayerful impressive-ness by the choir attached to each church. The services conducted in the Protestant churches in the area

Requiescant.—At the Masses in St.
Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, on Christmas Day prayers were requested for the repose of the souls of Eddie McGrath, Ballynabanogue; aurice Lennon, Seafield; James ower, Carrigready, and Wm. O'Con-

waterford Hounds.—Have it that from the meet of the above at Tra-more on St. Stephen's Day a very large field enjoyed a truly thrilling

day's sport.

Recovered.—We warmly congratulate Mr. Patrick (Sonny) Kiely. Carrigcastle, Bonmahon, a deservedly popular young neighbour, on his having made a speedy and complete recovery from the effects of his recent severe indisposition (an attack of pneumonia, for which he was treated at his home by worthily well-esteemed Dr. C. A. Quinn, M.O., Kil-macthomas)

By the Way.—The mild spell of eather which held sway during the weather which held sway during the greater part of the month just ended caused roses and primroses to bloom in many sheltered places on both sides of the Mahon. Weather wise-acres among us are inclined to look on this unusual happening as an omen of a continuance into April of the harsh conditions climatical experienced since Christmas Day.

Co. Waterford Ploughing Championship.—Under the aegis of the Newtown Ploughing Association the above important competition will be held on Tuesday. 22nd inst., at Ballydurn, Kilmacthomas (in a field kindly lent thy exceedingly well-liked Mr. Wm. Harney). All interested will please look out for advt. containing full particulars of the test.

Rainbow Hall Kilmacthomas.—The grand dance, on St. Stephen's Night, at this capital centre of amusement afforded the utmost enjoyment to an attendance of close on 600 devotees. The function started at 9 o'chek and went on as merrily as Christmas bells to the lively strains of the Waterford Swing Aces' Band (under the baton of "Busty" Griffin), winding up after six hours with the

playing of the National Anthem. Mr. P. Barron discharged the duties of M.C. with wonted ability. An excel-lent supper was provided by Mrs.

Sympathy.—A great wave of sympathy goes out to estimable Mrs.
Annie McGrath, Newtown, Kilmacthomas, on the death of her brother, Mr. Patrick Brown, Kilclogher, Cappagh, S.O., West Waterford. The late Mr. Brown, who was a progressive and extensive farmer, led a mains were laid to rest in the ceme-tery adjoining the Parish Church, Modeligo, on last Sunday week (21st ult.) amid many manifestations of profound sorrow. Peace to his gentle

A Topping Treatt—The Tramore Dramatic Class, supported by local talent, presented a highly entertainvoiced a word of thanks to the visiting and local artistes for their de-lightful performances, both indivi-dually and collectively and to the audience for their attendance in such

week was small in point of supply with praiseworthy prompthess and efficiency, their perfect organisation and thorough competence alone enabled them to stand up to the abnormal strain.

but demand was each; 2-year-olds, £30 to £35; yearlings, £20 to £22; £30 to £35; yearlings, £20 to £22; springer cows, £45 to £50; milch cows, £40 to £45; suckling calves, £40 to £45; suckling calves, £40 to £5 10s.; sheep, under 12 mal strain.

Mid-Waterfordians were never people to neglect the spiritual implications of Christmas, and further proof of their deep devotion to their

him for same, and trust he will en-joy a lion's share of the graces and Spring Valley Hall Bonmahon.

Spot prizes and carnival novelties

were well attended.

In vivid contrast to the rush and bustle and excitement of the previous days, the Xmas holiday in the Mahon-veined pile was unusually quiet; it was not marred by any incident of an untoward nature; the inhabitants, on seturing from church, remained in their homes. The traditional Christmas candle burned in most homes from the coast to the Comeraghs throughout Nativity night.

Christmas Day dawned bright and clear, but with a sharp chill in the air. Approaching the noon hour skies became clouded and the evening was windy, showery and cold.

St. Stephen's Day.—On St. S

and the late Mr. John Power, Shanakill, Kilmacthomas, he spent the Yuletide at his old home, as also did his equally likeable brother. Mr. Martin Power, who is lucratively positioned across Channel. The affable brothers are in radiant nealth and spirits—good luck to both.

Condolence.—The members of the Clonea-Power Parochial Committee, at a specially convened meeting,

respectively, are being visited daily by large numbers of the faithful—in response to the Holy Father's appeal for special prayers for peace in these troubled times. before the symbolic apresentation of the birth of the siah.

CLASHMORE WINNERS. whose respected deaths transpire bout this time and for each of whom lass has been offered in the said Funds. All are to be congratulated On Sunday week no less than four on their success.
KINSALEBEG 45 DRIVE.

> A successful 45 Drive in aid of Parochial Funds was held at Kinsale-beg on Sunday night week. All arrangements were perfect in the capable hands of Rev. Fr. D. Slattery, Churc the M. C.C., and an active committee, while Mr. E. O'Brien, N.T., was an efficient



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These contractors will; therefore, obtain Nitrate of Soda and Muriate of Potash, free on rail, at their nearest station in accordance with Clause 4 of the terms of contract, 1948/49.

Imported Manures not so disposed of will be sent to the Sugar Factories and growers who sign contracts after the 17th January, 1948, may be required to take delivery of these manures at their factory or to pay the freight charges from the factory.

Farmers who intend to grow beet in 1948 should, therefore, see the local Loading Agent of Comhlucht Siuicre Eireann, Teo., without delay and complete their 1948 Sugar Beet Contracts. If they have any difficulty in seeing the Loading Agent before the 17th January, they should write to the Manager at Carlow, Mallow, Thurles or Tuam,

The guaranteed price per ton for the 1948 beet

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	161%	"	,,	93/10
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If the total tonnage of beet delivered exceeds 650,000 tons a bonus of 2/- per ton will be added to the foregoing prices, and if the total tonnage exceeds 700,000 tons the additional bonus will be increased to 4/- per ton.

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In addition a uniform freight subsidy will be paid to all growers whose beet is grown more than 15 miles from a factory. This subsidy increases from 9d. per ton to 7/- per ton according to the distance involved.

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West Waterford News.

The usual big meet of the West Waterford Hunt took place at Clashmore on St. Stephen's Day and a record crowd turned out. Prior to The usual hig meet of the West Waterford Hunt took place at Clashmore on St. Stephen's Day and a record crowd turned out. Prior to the move off the village streets and surrounding reads presented a very animated sight, being thronged with horsemen and horsewomen, scores of motor cars and hundreds of interested spectators. There were about 80 riders present when the Master led the hounds to the first covert at Lickey. Following a search of practically field an hour two foxes broke and one of them led the hunt through Ballycurfrane to Augh where hounds lost scent. Agother fox was soon away from Gienlickey covert and he ran over the mountain to wards conductaring. Crossing the brow of the mountain he veered to the left and pointed for Mountstuart where he went to ground. This was a good hunt over a difficult country and completed the day's sport Those out included—Major W. W. B. Scott, M.F.H., and Mrs. Roch, Captain J. Wall, Mr. J. F. Kennyl solve, Miss Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Back J. Lord and Lady Kildare. Col. and Mrs. Roch, Captain J. Wall, Mr. J. F. Kennyl solve, Miss Tobbes, Mr. and Mrs. Back J. Lord and Lady Kildare. Col. and Mrs. Mrs. Law Villiers Stuart, Mr. T. Kiely, Master Dungarvan Harriers; Mr. M. Ducey, Miss College. Waterford.

Null Mr. Leady, spoke in glowing them of his work for Irish freedom during the was never store and surrounding officers with the test support to the vision of the was never spoke and one of them the day in the country and completed the day's sport Those out included—Major W. W. B. Scott, Lord and Lady Kildare. Col. and Mrs. King. Rev. F. D. Slattery, C.C. Clashmore was held at visit to his native parish of the left and pointed for Mountstountry and completed the day's sport through the second of the mountain to was received. The proposal of the

har pack had a good day's sport in the locality. A big field turned out. THE GLEBE HALL, AGLISH. The Christmas passed off with unusual quietude. Big members came home on holidays and there were several family reunions. Post office staffs handled the usual big mall and discharged their onerous duties courteously and efficiently. Large congregations attended the Masses on Christmas Day and big numbers received Holy Communion. Six Masses were celebrated in Clashmore Parish Church followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY.

This usual big meet of the West

MUNSTER COUNCIL N.A.C.A.L. ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Ballyduff, Knockanore and Moorehill News. The hall presented a most festive appearance, while the floor was specially prepared. Delightful music was supplied by the Marino Dance Band, XMAS.

Feast of the Nativity—The religious and traditional observances of Christ-mas was strikingly apparent at the attendance of record congregations on Christmas Day at Ballyduff Parish Church, and the immense numbers

very popular one for Ballyduff followers. At night, despite inclement weather, the various places of armuse McGrath, John and Patrick Nicholment were well patronised, many lovers of the light fantastic travelling to Fermoy, Tallow and Conna.

Religious Reception.—The reception and Julia Nicholson (grand-

Religious Reception — The reception took place recently at the Convent of the Poor Servants of the Mother of God, Maryfield, Rockhampton, England, of Miss Catherine

Meeting at Ballyduft.—On Sunday last a Fianna Fail meeting was held after last Mass and was addressed by Mr. Daniel Leahy, Knockanore (one of the candidates). At the opening he stressed the importance of every voter coming to the polling booth and recording their vote for some particular party or candidate. It is not necessary for me, he said, to outline the policy of the Fianna Fail Party. They have been 15 years in office and you are already aware of their great achievements. It is on their achievements I ask you to judge them, but in exercising that judgment I ask you to bear in mind that they have been seriously impeded in their programme by lack of raw materials, due to the World War, particularly in regard to housing. The housing scheme to be put in operation at the moment would have been in operation years ago were it not for the fact that building materials were unobtainable. The aim of the Government Party at the present time is to build 60,000 new houses and that added to 120,000 already built or reconstructed is something any Government can be proud of. With regard to agriculture, the Fianna Fail Government have realised that it is through agriculture our important export trade can be developed, and as a working farmer I have no hesitation in saying that under the present Government I can see a prosperous future for agriculture and for perous future for agriculture and for the many thousands who derive their living either directly or indirectly. Should any of you have differed politically from the Government in the past, remember the past cannot be lived over again; it is in the future we have to live, and I appeal to you as sensible men and worken to support the Party which you think will govern the country best for the next five years both for yourselves as individuals and for those who are depending on you for their daily bread. What is the alternative under Fianna Fail Government. You know very well any other Party will not have a sufficient number of candidates to form a Government. It will take a coalition of four other Parties to form a Government should Fianna Fail be put out of office. Four Parties pulling in different directions, both nationally and economically. Do you seriously think that a Government of that kind will give you the peace and security you have enjoyed under the present Government? If you want a staple Government and to be let live your own life in your own way vote your own life in your own way vote your own life in your own way vote your own life in your own way vote. staple Government and to be let live your own life in your own way vote 1, 2, 3 for the Fianna Fail candidates, and go home from the polling booth satisfied in your conscience that you have done the best thing for your-self, your country and those who come after you. Mr. J. Quirke, M.C.C., presided, and in introducing Mr. Leahy, spoke in glowing terms of his work for Irish freedom during the hectic days of the Anglo-Irish

The Feast of the Nativity was ob-Obituary.—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Mrs. Margaret Nicholson, which sad event served in Tallow with the customary occurred at her residence, Killeenagh, Knockanore, after a rather protrac-Church, and the immense numbers who received Holy Communion at the first Mass. At the later Masses there were also very large congregations. were also very large congregations. Appropriate hymns were rendered by the parish choir in a very devotional manner. During the afternoon and evening there was a continuous stream of worshippers to the Crib, in response to the Holy Father's appeal for prayers' for peace in these very troubled times. The days preceding Christmas brought brisk business to the many stores, where supplies in most commodities were abundant, though prices were high and proved

ceased was a member of an old and highly-esteemed family and was held in the highest regard by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Of a quite and retiring disposition, she made many friends by her kindness, cheerfulness and charity, and her passing is deeply and deservedly regretted, while to her bereaved sons, daughters and other relatives deep sympathy is extended in their sorrow and loss. Accompanied by a large and representative cortege, the rethough prices were high and proved a severe strain on the resources of the average worker. Mails were parthe average worker. Mails were particularly heavy during the Christmas time and the local post office staff are to be complimented on their efficiency in handling and delivery. The weather on Christmas morning was mild, but the afternoon proved wet and stormy, with peals of thunder, and after last Mass the village presented a deserted appearance.

St. Stephen's Day.—Boxing Day dawned rather stormy, but this did not deter the wren boys, who were early abroad, much to the annoyance of housewives and late sleepers. Some sportsmen travelled to Ballincollig for the annual two days' coursing, and were delighted at the victory of "The Flying Dante" in the dog trial stake. This good dog is the property of Mr. Wm. Beecher, Ballylusky, Ballynoe, and his victory proved a very popular one for Ballyduff followers. At night, despite inclement weather the various places of arms.

45 Drive.—The annual Christmas
45 Drive under the auspices of the
Parochial Fund was held at Kilwaterway School on Sunday night, December 21st, and despite many counterattractions was an outstanding success. The very competent commi in charge are to be con the able manner in which the entire proceedings were carried out under the capable supervision of Mr. D. Montayne as hon, secretary. Play from start to finish was very keen, especially the closing rounds, which proved very exciting, and following a series of very interesting games the winners were—First and second prizes divided between Mr. M. O'Neill, Ballyphilip; Miss B. O'Neill (do.); Mr. M. Morrissey, Headboro'; Miss J. Fitzgerald (do.); third prize, Messrs. J. Tobin and J. Ahearne, Janeville.

Despite most unfavourable weather conditions on St. Stephen's night, the Regal Ballroom, Tallow, was the ren-dezvous of numberless dance fans, dezvous of numberless dance lans, including many from very long distances, all desiring to dance to the delightful programme of music provided by the ever-popular dance orchestra all the way from Cashel of the Kings under the baton of Mr. James Cawley, which was making its debut in Tallow on this occasion. Cleneral concensus of opinion was unanimous, that the programme of music provided was that it was one

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TALLOW NEWS

religious fervour and solemnity by the parishioners. Long before mid-night the spacious Church of the Immaculate Conception was packed ther Masses were celebrated by Fr. Hearne at 7.30 and 8 o'clock, at which

dren was strikingly evident, their demeanour being exceptionally

In the town on the days preceding the festival, the volume of trade lovers of the light fantastic travelling to Fermoy, Tallow and Conna.

Religious Reception — The reception took place recently at the Convent of the Poor Servants of the Mother of God, Maryfield, Rockhampton, England, of Miss Catherine (Kitty) Daly, in religion Sister Mary Mercedes. Miss Daly is daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Daly, Dalymount, Ballyduff, and for some years was engaged on a commercial career before gaged on a commercial career before being called for a higher vocation. Miss Daly was a general favourite with all classes, and has their good wishes and prayers in her secred callhandling such a prodigious task with-

Long before many of the residents were astir following the Christmas festivities wren boys were abroad bright and early with their beribboned bushes and grotesque appearances singing in lusty voices "The wren, the wren," in numerous versions, and having achieved their objective at the various doorsteps, con-tinued their efforts in the country districts well into the late afternoon. The number of groups of "wren boys" out greatly exceeded those of previous occasions, and included quite a few "wren girls." The grotes-queness of many of the participants has given rise to discussions in many households as to the possibility of establishing a parade competition for future wren boys and girls. We hope that good results will eventuate.

The patronage accorded the 45 Drive on last Sunday night promoted by the committee and held at the Temperance Hall was far in excess of that anticipated. Consequently a most entertaining night's amusement was the result, and from early on it was the result, and from earry on it was apparent at most of the tables that adept card players were meeting their equals in strategy and skill in handling the suites as they came along. More skill was apparent in the third rounds, semi-finals and finals, and an amount of enthusiasm. finals, and an amount of enthusiasm was aroused as the games drew closer to a finish. The eventual winners received a great ovation as did the runners-up. First prize-winners were: Con O'Brien partnered by Paddy Hurley, second prize going to P. F. Walsh and John Fitzgerald, third prize-winners being Maurice Mulcahy and Thomas Connery, all with Tallow addresses. We understand that further similar drives will be promoted by the committee during the coming months.

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