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TERRIBLE MINE TRAGEDY IN CO. DONEGAL

18 Killed And 4 Injured Curiosity Caused Disaster

An evening crowd of men and youth idly watching a black bobbing object on the sea. The object comes nearer. A coast watcher identifies it as a mine. A warning—ignored. Stones thrown. Curiosity? Ill-timed courage? Fear for their people and homes? A rope—a haul—a spanner twisting a nut in the casing that encloses multiple-concentrated, swift, reverberating death.

That is the story. A beach by a quiet, fisher village in Donegal strewn with corpses, loud with agony in the night. The water lapping over tortured bodies. Voices crying wildly. Above, the silence that follows crashing glass, splintered doors, terrific detonation. 10 o'clock on Monday night last.

And Ballymanus rushes to reckon its sorrow to count its dead. On Tuesday they counted eighteen.

The story is one of cautiousness—and carelessness. Those who warned the youth drew away from the shore. The curiously daring stayed. The coast watch officer was on his way to call the military.

In the gloom of night untrained men tampered with an instrument of destruction with the temerity of a man who pauses to adjust a ploughshare.

And on Tuesday night they lie in coffins in a hall in which they had planned to dance and sing and celebrate.

They were aged sixteen to thirty. There were groups of brothers. There were married men. They were all bread-winners.

Crowds rushed across the sedge between the houses and the strand when the shock of the explosion had spent itself.

They stumbled over the rocks in the darkness, heard the groans of the wounded, while those who had been slightly injured staggered against them shouting wildly for help. They called out the names of their relatives as they splashed in the shallow water, falling over bodies.

Someone had the presence of mind to collect lanterns and in the flickering light the people saw still forms lying on the sand, others crawling about in agony while some were splashing feebly around in the water.

The villagers rushed to those who called and tried to tend to them. They brought the bodies out of the water, wading up to their shoulders. Each searched for a relative or friend, and thus in the dark of midnight the grim roll call was made. The row of corpses laid on the upper dry strand lengthened.

While mothers, wives and sisters, ghostly in black shawls hovered and cooed over their dead, the men hauled down carts provided lorries.

It was three o'clock in the morning when the weird processions to the hall at Mullaghduff had ended though many still searched the strand for pieces of clothing found even more grim relics of their dead, passed over in the first probing.

Others rushed frantically against the doors of the hall where the Civic Guards who had come from Annagry were superintending the laying of the corpses and the Red Cross members were still tending to the injured.

"Owney!" "Hughie!" "Donal!" "Manus!"—the cries of the names evoked other cries of lamentation from relatives coming in from the townlands of Braade, Mullaghduff, Rannynaul.

CLAIMING THEIR DEAD
Eventually the people were formed into groups of two and two by two they went into the hall to look at the shattered faces and broken bodies to claim the corpses as their own.

Many fainted at the sight were gently tended by the Red Cross nurses, even as others stooped over the bodies, hysterically clutching at the remains of brothers, husbands, sons.

Even the usual aids to identification, clothing, height, feature, were in many cases lacking making the sight more gruesome, the reaction more cruel.

By four in the morning the identification was practically complete—with two bodies unrecovered, those of James Rogers and John Roarty. It was learned that these two boys had been leaning over the mine when the explosion occurred.

Coffins arrived on Tuesday morning from Dungloe—seventeen coffins—and they were placed in line in the hall. Later three more coffins were brought when the death roll numbered

40 HOMES DAMAGED

The explosion had been heard for forty miles around, east at Letterkenny, north at Rosapenna south at Killybegs. Forty homes above the fated strand of Ballymanus are damaged by the concussion.

No one slept in Ballymanus nor its three surrounding townlands on Tuesday night. Lights glowed in the houses and groups gathered into them, commiserating and scarcely knowing with whom to commiserate.

THE INQUEST

Dr J McGinley, coroner, last Tuesday night opened and adjourned the inquest on the victims. He said there would probably be an inquiry by another body into the tragedy.

Mr P O'Donnell, solr, who with Mr P J Sweeney, solr, appeared for the next-of-kin, said that a full inquiry should be held into the causes of this tragedy or into the negligence of some person or persons.

The coroner said that the most distressing thing about the tragedy was that it should not have happened at all. He could understand it if that had been the first explosion known to them.

After all that had happened up and down the country, and all the warnings given and the dreadful details that had appeared in the Press since the world war started he thought that everyone would have realised by now the terrible dangers that lay in interfering with all mines or anything approaching an unknown machine.

THE DEAD AND INJURED

Seven boys of 15 were among the dead. The list includes—

From Rannynaul—Owen Gallagher (24), Patrick Gallagher (21), Dominic Gallagher (26), (brothers) Joseph Harley (19), Owen Harley (15), Denis Harley (17), (brothers), Anthony Rogers (33), James Rogers (34), (brothers).

From Mullaghduff—John Roarty, John McGinley (21), Edward Gallagher (21), Michael Sharkey (15).

From Braade—Hugh Duffy (17), James Duffy (15), (brothers), Manus O'Donnell (16), John Sharkey (15), John J Carson (15).

From Ballymanus—John Boyle (15).

The injured, who are in Letterkenny Hospital, are—

From Ballymanus—Patrick Boyle, John Boyle (brothers), Braade—Anthony Sharkey, Mullaghduff—Donal Boyle, John Roarty.

The bodies of James Rogers and John Roarty are still missing.

Death Of Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C.

The death was announced from London on Monday last of Mr Maurice Healy K.C. in the fifty-seventh year of his age. He was a well-known Cork solicitor and in 1910 he contested West Waterford in the Independent Nationalists' interests. He was called to the Irish Bar the same year. He wrote many books the best-known of which is "The Old Munster Circuit" published in 1939, in which he displayed rare gifts of raconteur. During his later years he was a very popular broadcaster.

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Divisional Board Meeting

The weather on Friday night last combined with the new cut in the petrol supply reduced the attendance of delegates. Notwithstanding the business of the meeting was fully gone into in a three-hours sitting as the clubs interested had made a point of sending their representatives. Ballyduff were successful in their objection against Lismore in JH and Araglen retained their game against Moorehill in the same grade as the Moorehill objection was ruled out. Drastic action and full penalties were imposed in cases of reported assaults on referees and umpires. Outstanding fixtures were gone into and all possible allotted dates.

The Green Cross

The Chairman of the Co Board thanked all the clubs concerned for the fund raised for the Green Cross on Easter Sunday. He announced that it was likely that 29th June would be selected as the date to play the abandoned games. Geosh Emmetts and Cappelquin join the ranks of those who held their games notwithstanding the rain on Easter Sunday.

The Replay At Ardmore

The replay at Ardmore of the J.F. match Clashmore v Old Parish promises to be the high light of the season. A scoreless draw in a hard hours play indicates what little difference there is between the teams. Clashmore believe they will have a strengthened team on Sunday and expect a win. Old Parish feel that they did not have the luck of the game on the last day and will field out much the same fifteen but hope for different results. Paddy Moloney will again be in charge of the game. The Ardmore club have promised to have the field arrangements under full control. In view of the clash of colours of the teams Old Parish will wear the Blue and Yellow of Ardmore team.

At Cappagh

The neighbours Finnisk Rovers and Modeligo-Affane will meet in junior football at Cappagh the home venue of the former on Sunday. This game has been postponed already and promises to be a needle game. As always with neighbours the rivalry is very keen. J Moloney, N.T., acts as referee.

Glen Rovers v Tourin

Lismore will house those junior hurlers on Sunday next. Another postponed game that will have lost nothing of its keenness by the delay. Glen Rovers are a new club that have high hopes of their chances this season. Tourin was the wonder club of 1941 when they swept all before them on the road to the Co Final. John Vaughan will referee.

Postponed

Due to Kinsalebeg minor hurlers being unable to field the minor hurling Cappoquin v Kinsalebeg at Aglish on Sunday is postponed.

Senior Hurling at Dungarvan

Tallow the home of the hurlers will take on last years junior champions at Dungarvan on Sunday. Those Erin's Hope boys have great promise young strong and hardy they will give any team a task to hold them. Tallow as ever will rely on their lovely stickwork plus that famous club spirit that makes the Tallow players rally to the well known "Come on Tallow" cry of the followers.

Personal

Sorry Jimmy I did not intend to mean that Dungarvan were disunited or would fail to turn out against Lismore what I wanted to convey was that Lismore should have a try at Dungarvan and perhaps they would find that the last result would not indicate the final score in this game. We want all the senior hurlers on view to get a line on their form for the inter-county game against Tipp Dúngarban Abu.

Last Sunday's Results

At Tallow—MF Bride Rovers v. Eire Og (no result to hand). At Ballylaneen—MF Strad-

bally Rovers defeated Faha Rangers.

At Dungarvan—SF Dungarvan 1-2 Brickey Rangers 1-2. Next Sunday's Fixtures—At Lismore—JH Glen Rovers v Tourin, 3.30 pm. Ref J Vaughan.

At Cappagh—JF Finnisk Rovers v. Modeligo-Affane at 4 pm. Ref J Moloney.

At Ardmore—J.F. (Replay) Clashmore v Old Parish at 4 pm. Ref P Moloney.

At Dungarvan—SH Tallow v Erin's Hope at 4 pm. Ref Dec Good.

At Conmel—SF (Inter-Co) Waterford v Tipperary.

G. A. A.—Dungarvan And Brickey Rangers Draw

Dungarvan—1-2 Brickey Rangers—1-2.

On Sunday last at the Gaelic field, Dungarvan, Brickey Rangers and Dungarvan met in their senior football championship match which resulted in a draw at 1-2 each.

The weather proved most inclement, with a biting rain and piercing wind blowing to gale force and the attendance was therefore on the small side.

Prior to the senior game Ring and Kilgobinet turned out in a challenge match, but due to the severe weather conditions the teams were only allowed to play for half an hour.

We will not try to describe the senior game, suffice to say that it was one of the ugliest affairs we witnessed in the Dungarvan pitch for many years. Nothing seemed to bother the players of both sides but the man. The ball was only a secondary consideration.

We once again appeal to all lovers of the games to play the ball and not the man. After all any team having any idea of the finer points of hurling or football will always be on top if they keep to the rules. On Sunday last from the very start of the game rough play was indulged in and anything like football was ruled out. While admitting that tempers can become frayed at times, there is no reason in the world why men who enter a playing pitch for an hour's sport should continually be so aggressive, and to witness some of the fierce charges that were made on Sunday last was no credit to the manliness of the players concerned.

The conduct of the followers of the teams on Sunday last also calls for condemnation as the shouts and jeers only spurred men whose tempers were up to commit themselves all the more. Something must be done, and we have from time to time advocated that severe penalties be inflicted on both players and followers who aim at bringing discredit to the Gaelic Athletic Association. We suggest again as a means to an end that rigid stewarding by responsible men, ordering players to the side-line after being warned and taking the names of offending spectators and followers, and refusing them admission to any G.A.A. matches if they persist in their unbecoming conduct. If matters are tightened up on this basis and the referee to have a word with the teams before the start of each game, we believe our games can be the manly past-times which they were meant to be and not a means for displaying such unruly and unbecoming scenes as were witnessed on Sunday last.

Mr. P Ryan who refereed the match had to blow the whistle before the full-time in the second moiety due to the lashing wind and rain prevailing. The scores stood level at 1-2 each when the final whistle went. The teams were—

Dungarvan

M Landers, Liam Crotty, Dec Good, T. Cashin, J. Barron, Jas Mountain, P Walsh, Sean Hehir, C. Moylan, B. Moloney, W. Barron, P. Lannon, P. Butler, Jackie Good and M. Tobin.

Brickey Rangers

P Noonan, Jas Power, T. Howell, M. Curran, P. Barry, E. Power, S. Curran.

Death Of Miss M. Cunniffe, Main St., Dungarvan

The death of Miss Mary Cunniffe, which took place at her residence Main Street, Dungarvan, on Monday last, May 10th, at a ripe old age, has removed from the community one of the finest and most popular ladies of Dungarvan. She carried on and popularised over a long number of years the newsagency and general stationery shop which bears her name, and which is well-known all over.

A remarkable business woman, she was also an outstanding Catholic, and was ever attending to the welfare of church funds. Her efforts in this sphere were legion.

To her only surviving relative Mrs E. M. Fleming, sincere sympathy is extended.

The news of her death on Monday caused widespread sorrow as she was a great favourite. At the removal of the remains on Monday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, the coffin was followed by an imposing cortege.

Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.G., assisted by Rev. Fr. Power, C.C., and Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A., received the remains.

After the celebration of Masses of Requiem at the Parish and St. Augustine's, the burial took place in the presence of a large number of mourners and sympathisers in St. Mary's cemetery on Wednesday.

Rev. Fr. Corbett, C.C., Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeyside, Very Rev. T. Conlan, O.S.A., Prior New Ross, Rev. Fr. Redmond, O.S.A., Cork, Rev. P. Donegan, O.S.A., Dungarvan, Rev. E. Doyle, O.S.A., do, Rev. P. Magee, O.S.A., do, Rev. B. D. Ormond, O.S.A., Limerick were in attendance.

The following Mass cards were received—

Rev. Mother and Community, Convent of Mercy Dungarvan; Rev. Mother and Community, Presentation Convent, do.; Mrs. E. M. Fleming, Mary Joe, Casey family, B and K Mulcahy, Abbeyside, J. Lynch, Bridget Spratt, Phil and Annie Walsh, Jim and Lena Keohan, Rita and Jack Cummins, Anna Mullins, Alice, Mary and Kitty Sheehan, M. and B. Christopher, Stella Maris, Sheila and Kattie, Abbeyside, Ormonde family, Pat and Molie Renahan, B. Condon, Mary Cullinan and family, E. Kiely and A. O'Connor, Kincora, Bridie Kiely, Alice Dee, Paddy, Ellie and children Main St., V and W. Nolan, Medical Hall, M. O'Sullivan, Friary St., Annie A. Dunne, M. J. Christopher, E. Morrissey, and the Fathers O'Shea, Hermitage, Mary and Tom Fleming, K. Power and Eills, C and B. Scanlan, M. G. Forde, Dr. Casey, Kathleen Curran, M. C. Power and family, Mary Hayes, Bridie and Thomas Smyth, Delaney family, Jean O'Mahony and family, B. Downey, Ryan family, Shanbally, Maurice and Alice O'Flynn, Eileen Dee, Mrs. M. Cunningham, K. and J. Riordan, D and J. Lynch, Mr and Mrs C. J. Murphy and Maureen, Angela Lawlor, Fanny and Nora, Michael and Kathleen O'Hara, May Healy W. McCarthy and family, Ballyduff, Pat and Kitty Hallahan, Frances Daly, Rya Featherston, K. Lynch, Ballyduff, Mary and Peg Hilliard, Mary Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Kilcannon, Paddy and Rosaleen, E. Ryan, Dan Crotty and family, Beresford family, Coolinagour, B. Casey, Mr and Mrs J. H. O'Sullivan and family, Mr and Mrs Ita Mansfield, Crobally, Hanna Boyle.

Telegrams were received from Kit Dublin, B and M Shaw, Millstreet, Fr. O'Driscoll, Courtmacsherry, Fr. Byrne, Athlone, L. Crowley, Ardmore, Fr. Farragher, Drogheda, Cartwright and Dower, Nenagh, Fr. Cooney, Dublin, Fr. Hand, Limerick, Prior and Community, St. Augustine's Limerick, Rev. Fr. Hartly, Carrick-on-Suir.

N. McGrath, M. Donnelly, P. J. McGrath, T. Curran, Jas. Hackett, P. Cole, M. Noonan, and John J. McCarthy, Sub.—John Whelan.

BY PRIVATE TREATY

Hay Barn (two span) Corrugated iron roof and sides in excellent condition
Quealy & Ballot
 Auctioneer & Valuers,
 Dungarvan

DWELLINGHOUSE FOR SALE

Offers will be received by the undersigned for a fine two storied dwellinghouse situate at Abbeyview, Dungarvan, with immediate possession, the property of J J Morrissey. The premises comprise three large bedrooms and lavatory with wash basin upstairs, kitchen and large sitting room on ground floor water and electric light. The premises are in excellent repair
FARRELL & MORRISSEY
 Solicitors, Dungarvan
 having carriage of Sale

A. T. & G. W. U.

Grand Cinderella DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT THE
Town Hall, Dungarvan
 On Sunday Night
MAY 16th, 1943

MUSIC BY

RHYTHM BAND

Admission (incl. tax) 1/3

Ballinacourty, L.D.F.

Grand Cinderella DANCE

Will be held in
Ocean View, Clonea
 (in aid of above)
 On Sunday Night, May
16th, 1943

MUSIC BY

JOHN REGAN
 and his Swingsters Dance Band

Dancing from 9.30 p.m. to
 3.30 a.m.

Admission—2/6

COISDE POBUL-CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE

Notice To Painting Contractors

Tenders are invited for painting at the County Hospital, Waterford, in accordance with specification copy of which may be seen on application at the Office of Mr G H Jephson, Engineer Courthouse, Waterford. Tenders containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join the person tendering in a bond for the due performance of the contract must be lodged with me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 18th May, 1943. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
 By Order,
MICHAEL O FLOINN,
 Runaldhe
 Oifig an Runaldhe,
 Arus a'Chonntae In Dungarbhán,
 Sadh Bealtaine, 1943

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGES TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts 1935) are invited for the tenancies of the following Cottages, viz—

Dungarvan Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr ML Dee)

135 Rathlead

KilmacThomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)

340 Ashtown

Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr John Broderick)

155 Duffcarrick

Applications must be made on the official form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District and must be addressed to Mr Michael Flynn at his Office, County Home, Dungarvan, so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 25th May, 1943
S. J. MOYNIHAN,
 County Manager
 Dungarvan
 12th May, 1943

WATERFORD CO COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

Scheme of Prizes for Cottages and Small Farms 1943

The County Committee have decided to offer prizes for—

(A) COTTAGES WITH GARDENS

(B) SMALL FARMS.

For the purpose of the COTTAGE SCHEME the County has been divided into the following Districts in each of which separate competitions will be held viz—

(1) Lismore, Dungarvan, Clonmel No 2 and Youghal No 2 Rural Districts

(2) KilmacThomas Carrick-on-Suir No 2 and Waterford No 1 Rural Districts

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES

SECTION A.

(1) Valuation not to exceed £5

First Prize Winners in 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942

not eligible to compete

First Prize Winners in Class 2 in 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942

eligible to compete

FIRST PRIZE £5 0 0

SECOND PRIZE £3 0 0

THIRD PRIZE £2 0 0

FOURTH PRIZE £1 0 0

(2) (Novice Class) confined to Labourers' Cottages built under the 1933 Scheme and completed in the years 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942

First Prize Winners in 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942

ineligible to compete

FIRST PRIZE £5 0 0

SECOND PRIZE £3 0 0

THIRD PRIZE £2 0 0

FOURTH PRIZE £1 0 0

(3) Championship Prizes, open to County, and confined to Labourers' Cottages in respect of which First Prizes were awarded in Class 1 in the years 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942

FIRST PRIZE £8 0 0

SECOND PRIZE £5 0 0

THIRD PRIZE £3 0 0

FOURTH PRIZE £1 0 0

SECTION B—CLASS 1

SMALL FARMS

Open only to Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose Valuation does not exceed £20

PRIZE LIST—SMALL FARMS

FIRST PRIZE £6 0 0

SECOND PRIZE £4 0 0

THIRD PRIZE £3 0 0

FOURTH PRIZE £1 0 0

CLASS 2

Open to all Bona-fide Farmers of the County whose valuation exceeds £20 but does not exceed £40

FIRST PRIZE £6 0 0

SECOND PRIZE £4 0 0

THIRD PRIZE £3 0 0

FOURTH PRIZE £1 0 0

GENERAL CONDITIONS

COTTAGES AND SMALL FARM SCHEME

Entries must be made in special forms to be obtained from the Secretary Co Committee of Agriculture

Each Competitor must forward one of these forms accurately filled in, in every detail so as to reach the undersigned not later than the 18th June, 1943

J O'DWYER,

Secretary

Co Committee of Agriculture
 Office—Courthouse,
 Dungarvan

HALF-BRED SIRE FOR 1943

GALTYMORE

Bay Horse stands 162 with good bone Winner of nine 1st prizes By Prime Minister by Royal Minister Dam May Flower by Pride of Cork

This horse will stand at Owner's Stables this season

FEE £2 Groom's fees 2/6

Nominated Mares Free with tickets No responsibility for accidents or disease but every care will be taken

Apply

DANIEL KENNEALLY,

Shean, Ballyduff,

Co. Waterford

FINAL SALE OF LARCH POLES

At Colligan (Bungalow)

HAYES & SONS are instructed by Mr J A. Nolan, coal and timber merchant Waterford

TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

at Colligan (Bungalow) on

MONDAY 24th MAY, 1943, at 12 o'clock (old time)

100 lots of heavy and light Larch Poles, suitable for railings, stakes, sheds, roofing and ladders

Above lots are convenient to public road

Usual terms 5% Commission

HAYES & SONS

Auctioneers & Valuers,

Dungarvan

Ballyduff News

No News—We are told that "no news is good news" Well that applies to Ballyduff this week but we must keep our space in the "Leader" so we'll write of "many things"

"Of ships and shoes and sealing wax"

Of cabbages and kings

And if the sea is boiling hot

And whether pigs have wings"

We apologise to Lewis Carroll for borrowing his verses, but as he is in the other side of the grave we're sure he won't mind

Ships—Here in the west of the county we are eighteen miles from the nearest strip of shore so we don't know a whole lot about ships, but this we do know that the lives of those abroad is no easy or envious one

The oceans are beset with perils so we can only quote the words of a well-known song

"Pray to Him who walked the waters once"

To bring them safely home"

Shoes—We have heard that leather will be very scarce

That will mean that shoes will be scarce

We can't we do with out shoes

Our ancestors could cover long distances on their bare feet they did not suffer from corns bunions hammer toes or fallen arches

Why couldn't we wear wooden sabots as the Dutch peasants do

But according to "Dublin Opinion" that would be "sabotage"

Sealing Wax—Reminds one of solicitors' offices of costly seals

—that one pays through the nose for—of blue paper of red tape, of heavy gold chains with swinging seals and of the gaudy signet rings beloved of prosperous merchants

No definitely we don't like seals or sealing-wax so the less said about them the better

Cabbages—We don't mean that anemic variety with a few mangy green leaves

No we mean the fine big white heads one sees growing in the fields

Jimmy O'Dea says that Guinness and crubeens is food for a king

Well if that is so then a slice of cooked home-cured bacon on a mound of white cabbage is food for a queen

We advise all royalty to try it

Kings—Are, we believe very, ordinary mortals with heavy unwieldy loads on their shoulders called possessions

It is hard to keep the load balanced 'tis inclined to slip

They wear heavy shiny bejewelled circlets on their heads called crowns

These crowns sometimes fall and there have been times when the crowns fell the heads under them fell too

Have Pigs Wings—When they are alive no, but when they have reached the bacon stage they can soar mighty high

Now that pigs are on the 'tapez' we would like to mention something that occurred at Radio Eireann recently

A question was asked "How many toes has a pig?"

The answer—a simple one was—"None"

That was wrong and we were informed that a pig has sixteen toes

Did anyone ever hear of pigs toes? What's wrong with crubeens? Isn't the origin of the word lost in the twilight mists of Gaelic antiquity

When St Patrick cared pigs on the slopes of Slieve Mish their crubeens were not toes

No wonder the pigs seen recently in Tobin's yard, here were of a deep pink colour

Such uppishness would bring a blush of shame to any respectable pig

Well if the worst does happen and crubeens do become toes we must try and adjust ourselves for the new order

It will be hard on those who sell crubeens

They usually piled them on to a large plate and when we wanted one it was popped into a piece of paper, sometimes a bit of newspaper

Now we know so much about our internal organism, we are quite convinced that printer's ink even in small doses may lead to dire intestinal trouble

We know too that flies crawled over the crubeens and that even sly puss took an occasional nibble, but in the good old days of yore did anybody mind not in the least

Now that crubeens have gone and toes have taken their place the toes must be carefully cooked

arranged daintily on a lace-fringed meat dish and covered with a plate glass dome-shaped cover with a chromium handle

Then when we want to purchase some "toes" the seller who to keep pace with the adjustment must wear a spotless white coat—will impale the toes gracefully on a sterilised fork, pop them into a cellophane bag which automatically seals itself

makes the whole into a neat parcel with a loop in the string to fit the finger

Now could snobbery go any further, neither can we, our indignation threatens to overcome us so we'll stop, perhaps next week we'll be in a calmer

"Retsel" Meat and Malt Wine

If you are feeling **TIRED, IRRITABLE NERVY**, then you want **"RETSSEL"** MEAT AND MALT WINE
THE IDEAL FOOD TONIC
 It **STIMULATES, NOURISHES,** and gives you **ENERGY**

Get a bottle to-day

Moorehill Notes.

What Month Has Come—The calendar announces that the month of May is with us, but down Moorehill way, we have all hauled out our winter coats again, and no wonder—storms, hail and snow What's wrong we ask one another The only explanation we can give is that Mr Weatherman has made a serious mistake, and sent us back wintry March We appeal to him to have the matter righted at once and give us back the "sunny days and balmy nights" of Maytime long ago

The Late Mr. E. Kiely, Cappoquin

STRIKING TRIBUTES OF RESPECT TO HER MEMORY

The death of Mrs Elizabeth Kiely Barack Street, Cappoquin (which we briefly announced last week), has caused very deep and sincere regret amongst all classes of the people in Cappoquin, where she had been a most respected and honoured resident for the long period of over 50 years

To her esteemed daughter, Mrs E McCarthy Cappoquin, and her equally-esteemed son Guard Redmond Kiely, Adare Co Limerick as well as to her two absent sons Messrs Thomas and John Kiely who have been in the USA for many years the deepest sympathy of all sections of the public both in the Cappoquin and Aglish districts is now tendered in their sad bereavement

At the removal of her remains to St Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening week there was a very large attendance of the general public, although it was raining heavily at the time which proved a striking tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased

The coffin was received at the Church by Rev T Dunphy, C.C., and after Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul on Thursday, the funeral took place to St Declan's cemetery, Dromroe the large and representative cortege of mourners being headed by Rev Father Dunphy C.C. who afterwards read the last prayers at the graveside

The chief mourners included Mrs E McCarthy (daughter), Redmond Kiely, G.S. (son) John and Patrick Gambon; Ballintaylor the Misses Norah and Mary Gambon do, Mrs Hannah Gleeson Mogehe, Mrs Norah Morrissey Poulbotha Mrs Mullanny, Crinaughtane, James Noonan, Turbeha the Misses Noonan Cappoquin, the Gulry family—Dromroe—Aglish the Bennett family Poulbotha, etc (cousins and relatives)

Beautiful floral tributes were sent by Mrs P Driscoll and family Kathleen and Maureen Hickey, Mary and Betty Collins, Mrs Bridget Cunningham, Cisse and John Joe Annie Cunningham Alice Flanagan Mrs Mary Paddy and Jimmie Dineen while Mass cards were sent by the following—Her loving daughter Elizabeth Her loving son, Redmond and Norah Tom and John (sons) William Ahearne, Mary and James, Hannah and William Burke, Gambon family Ballintaylor McCarthy family, Cappoquin Jack Jodie and family, Collins family Cappoquin, Mrs Morrison and family, Poulbotha Pat McCarthy Cappoquin Paddy and Kathleen John and Kathleen Flanagan and family Bridget Cunningham and family Jim and K Curran and family Kett family, Moneygurn, John and Mary Singleton etc, etc

SAVE WASTE PAPER IT IS A NATIONAL DUTY

No Change Budget—The no-change budget introduced by the Minister for Finance, for the financial year, ending April 1944, was joyfully received down Moorehill way On Tuesday night (eve of budget) some of our "hard" smokers, were putting away their pipes resolved to smoke no more but on Wednesday evening they were all peacefully smoking again The Minister for Finance thinks the ladies are the heaviest smokers now and quite right too, for we hear one of our local young ladies saying, if they were a "bob" a box she should have twenty a day Calling her darling would be rather expensive!

Pretty Wedding—A very interesting wedding was solemnised at the Church of the Sacred Heart Knockanore on Tuesday April 27th, by Rev Fr Flynn, P.P. The contracting parties were Mr Patrick Daly, Ballyerne and Miss Margaret McGrath, Killeneagh The bridegroom is son of Mrs M Daly, and the late Mr J Daly, Ballyerne Tallow, and is a very popular young man The bride is daughter of Mr James and Mrs McGrath Killeneagh Knockanore and for a number of years past she was a very popular member of the Moorehill house staff and was a great favourite.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister Miss M McGrath—Mr L Daly, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man After the ceremony a reception was held and was attended by a number of friends The happy couple were the recipients of many useful and costly presents We join with their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Daly, health wealth and happiness

Objection Result—From G.A.A sources we have been informed that the Moorehill objection to Araglen team was ruled out by the presiding Chairman at last Friday night's meeting of the Western Board, held at Cappoquin It won't worry Moorehill much, they will be back as usual next year, but we thought we read where a chairman ordered a replay in a similar case at the last meeting Have we no rule on the matter, or are chairmen like the old proverb—"doctors differ and patients die." We read during the week where a local club, who were granted a championship fixture (on the day of the draws and fixtures) being deprived of the fixture We thought country clubs were to get a fair show—and why shouldn't they? But silence the chairman rules

Local Tit Bits—We offer our hearty congratulations to a certain young man in Glenbower the other Sunday but weren't two a bit of a handful We noticed a couple of young men, with nicely polished hair, very "down" looking that evening, but sure why worry, the old proverb says—"There's as good fish in the sea as ever was caught"

Our "Smalls"

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black and white cocker dog with collar answering to the name Dash Guards notified Reward offered William Burke Painter Dungarvan

WANTED—A reliable maid live in adults only Apply with copies of references to Box 8 Leader Office

FOR SALE—One or two Horse Rier (open), in good condition can be inspected any time For full particulars apply to M LYNCH West Street Tal-jow

FOR SALE—ASBESTOS CORRUGATED SHEETS, ASBESTOS SLATES Asbestos Sheets can be used instead of Galvanised Sheets Prices reasonable D. McCARTHY, BALLYDUFF

FOR SALE—Inside trap to fit pony 12 to 14 hands, rubber-tired little used general condition perfect rubbers as new seen by appointment Price and particulars M1 Casey, Scart, Modeligo

FOR SALE—Harmonium, good working order 10 stops, £12 Apply Box 56 "Leader" Office, Dungarvan

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Collie pups 6 weeks old Apply to Arthur Attridge Ballygelane Lismore

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants 8" high hardened for outdoor Price 3/- per dozen T Wall, Colligan

FOR SALE—A second-hand child's "Sun-Kar" in good condition Can be seen locally Apply Box 29 "Leader" Office

FOR SALE—A 5-Valve Marconi Wireless Set in perfect order can be seen locally For further particulars apply Box 84 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

WANTED—A few sheets of corrugated iron any lengths state price and particulars to Box 21 "Leader" Office Dungarvan

FOUND—In Main Street Dungarvan, pair of ladies gloves Owner can have same by applying at "Leader" Office, and paying cost of advertisement

PREMIUM BOAR for Service, white (Earmark 1775 E227) For full particulars apply to Patrick Veale Ballyneety, Dungarvan

DEATH

CUNNIFFE (Dungarvan)—May 10th, 1943, at her residence 11 Main Street Dungarvan, Mary Cuncliffe RIP Burial took place on Wednesday at 1 o'clock (ST) in St Mary's cemetery Dungarvan

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The Water Question

TONIGHT, (Friday) the Dungarvan Urban District Council will meet to consider the recent report of the Consulting Engineers on the Deelish Water Scheme Invitations have been extended to the Manager and Borough Surveyor to attend so that a full, frank and unreserved discussion on the matter may be expected

As we have pointed out time and again in these columns since 1939 there has been a great deal of bluffing used since it became known that the scheme was a fiasco

As Councillor Kyne remarked during the discussion at the last meeting there has been too much hush-hush about the whole matter altogether

When the plea for a Sworn Inquiry was pooh-poohed, the Council agreed to go ahead with what was termed exploratory works so that the defects might be found and the blame for the failure accordingly apportioned

The exploratory work has now finished but the engineers in their report of the work do not definitely state whose fault it was that the scheme was a flop

The report that was read for the meeting was so technical that it was Greek to most of the Councillors

It is time that some plain talking took place for a change There has been too much hopping from post to pillar and whoever is to blame should be pinned down and made pay We hope that the meeting tonight will come to some definite decision and make a firm demand to know the naked truth about the whole thing

News Of The Town And Round About

CONFIRMATION—The first visitation of our new Bishop Most Rev Dr Cohalan, will be made to Dungarvan on Sunday next when he will con-

firm the children of the Parish at St Mary's

On Monday after 10 o'clock Mass His Lordship will administer the Sacrament to the children of Abbeyside and on Tuesday he will visit Ring for the same purpose

RED CROSS DIVISION—A meeting of all members will be held in the Technical School tonight (Friday) at 8.15 pm Punctual attendance is requested

PRISONERS OF WAR—The Irish Red Cross Society is now setting up a Committee for the distribution of parcels to Irish prisoners of war Persons in Dungarvan and district whose relatives are prisoners should send the appropriate particulars to the Hon Secretary Miss Noreen Moloney, Skahacrine Dungarvan, within the coming week Further particulars will be supplied direct later

FIANNA FAIL (Republican Party)—A special meeting of the Dungarvan Comhairle Ceanntair will be held in the Town Hall Dungarvan on Tuesday next May 18th at 8.30 pm (ST)

All Cumainn whether registered or not are requested to send delegates as the business is of the utmost importance—N Kelly Hon Secretary

GOLF NEWS—Cunnigar Cup—On Sunday next 16th inst 18 Holes Stroke Qualifying Round will be played 8 Competitors to qualify for match play Draw for partners at 3 pm

45 DRIVES AT SCOUTS' DEN ABBEYSIDE—Will continue on Fridays and Sundays by request of Patrons, until further notice RESERVED!

Dance Committees of the area are requested to note that a dance will be held at St Declan's Hall Ardmore, on Whit Sunday night June, 13th, and the Ardmore Committee would be grateful if no dances were arranged for the locality to clash with this date

At a recent meeting of the District Staff LDF a vote of sympathy was passed with Mr Tom Carbery on the recent death of his mother

DEPARTURES—On Tuesday morning last the departure of Mr Christy Power, and Mr Dick Waters robbed Abbeyside of two more of its popular sons Christy was a leading member of the Abbeyside Scout Troop, and an exemplary young man whom all were sorry to see leave His travelling companion was also well-known and was a popular member of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band for years Both took the best wishes of their many friends with them in the journey over the sea

AND STILL MORE GO—Another village boy who has left to seek his fortune over seas is James Young, who for many years past was a trusted employee of the DL Company James was also a member of the Abbeyside Troop of Catholic Boy Scouts and his departure will be regretted by all

MANURE—We have just received another consignment of No 1 Manures Preference will be given to 1941 customers M J CASEY & CO MAIN ST DUNGARVAN

JUNIOR FOOTBALL V BALLYCOE—The following players are requested to be at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday next for match with Ballycoe

F Randles T Whelan, T Parson T Carbery, S Whelan, A Sandford, D Prendergast, M Hallahan, J Hallahan, S Noonan, J Kiely J Jones, J Lyons R O'Brien J O'Brien, E O'Brien P Stack T Egan M Noonan F Hogan Joe Duggan

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD—At Kilronan on Sunday last, May 9th the Memorial erected to perpetuate the memory of the late Liam Dalton, Adjutant, 7th Battalion Waterford Brigade was unveiled

A very large crowd among whom was a very strong contingent of the Old IRA took part in the procession that proceeded from the Beehive

The procession was headed by the Touraneena Fife and Drum Band and the Melleray Pipers' Band who looked splendid in their saffron kilts and green cloaks and who played rousing Irish marches

Arrived at the Memorial a stirring and touching oration was delivered by Mr Pax Whelan, OC, who paid a high tribute to the dead patriot

Representatives attended from South Tipperary LRA Units Mr M1 Murray, presided and the monument was unveiled by Mr R Walsh The chief marshals were Mr Henry O'Keefe, and Mr E Ryan

After the unveiling the Last Post was sounded by Mr Michael

Terry, Abbeyside The proceedings concluded with the sounding of the Reveille and the playing of the National Anthem AUCTION POSTPONED—Messrs Queally and Ballot the auctioneers have informed us that the auction at Church-quarter Modeligo, as advertised in our last two issues has been indefinitely postponed

NEW POTATOES—New potatoes were on sale in the Dungarvan market on Saturday May 1st The potatoes which were a grand size, were grown in Ballinacourty by Mrs Ellen Kiely We congratulate Mrs Kiely in her wonderful crop and wish her every success

Late Edward O'Brien, Kilmurray

Sincere regret has been occasioned by the death of Mr E O'Brien Kilmurray which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Sunday last. The late Mr O'Brien was a well-known and popular man and was noted for his industry

He was a cousin of Mr T C Williams, Solr Dungarvan, Mr John J Morrissey, Victualler, O'Connell, St. do., Mr L O'Brien, Ballinataylor and Mr P Morrissey Dungarvan

The remains were removed to St Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening and were received by Rev Fr Power, CC The burial took place at Ballinacourty on Tuesday when Rev Fr Murphy CC officiated

The chief mourners were—Mr T C Williams Solr Mr J J Morrissey and family, Dungarvan Mr Luke O'Brien and family, Ballinataylor, Mr P Morrissey and family Dungarvan.

CEANNTAR DUNGARVAN

Aeridheacht Tá socrú déanta ar Aeridheacht mhór do bheith in Dungarbhán ar an nDomhach an 20adh lá de Mheitheamh Tá muinteoirí na gClochar agus na Bráithre go gnothach ag cur na bpáistí i gcoil Beidh dachad greas ar an ardán ann idir cheol, dramaí, amhráin is rinne

Teasbaintas Stáiríull Beidh san ar sibhéal airis imbladhna le linn na h-aeridheachta Beidh teasbaintas ealadhann ann chomh maith. D'érig thar barr leis an teasbaintas stair iull anuraidh Ba choir go mbfearr a bheadh sé imbladhna, mar beidh níos mo rudal ar teasbaint ann

Bás Truaghmhéileach Do cailleadh Cait de Faor, Bean an Mhaoraig i gCrosaire Chadhlá an tseachtmhain seo Bhí sí pósta i Sasana, agus do chas sí fein agus a triúr clainne ar Eirinn timpal leath bhliadhain ó shoin Thainig meath ar a slainte Ní raibh sí ro-mhaith le tamall Is mor an creach í, agus an triúr leanbh d'fhágaint, agus gan an te is sinne díobh thar chethre bliadhna d'aois Bhí sochraid an-mhór aici Dia Ceadaoin, nuair a cuireadh i reilig na Gráin síghe i Bhi sluaigh dá muintir agus d'á gaolta agus de'n bpoal ann Beannacht Dé lena h-anam agus go dtuagadh Sé sólas d'a fear céile, d'a leanbh agus d'a muintir

An tEasbog i Dungarbhán Dé Domhnaig seo chughainn beidh an t-Easbog sa Bhaile mór ag cur na bpáistí fé'n a láimh Tá fuinneoga sa slopaí go spialaigh le h-éadaighe nuadh. Ní fuirist eadach nuadh do cheannach anois idtaobh a dhaoire atá sé Beidh gleithearán mór ar an mbaile Dé Domhnaigh, Seo é an chéad chuaidrú pobligh ar an Easbog nuadh ar Dhungarbhán

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Waterford Citizens feel the Potato Pinch—We are feeling the pinch of the potato shortage this week Vegetable vendors who usually have a good supply of the tubers have not a "Murphy" in stock On Wednesday I noticed a huge crowd of housewives around a vegetable shop in Arundal Square—all looking for their daily supply of potatoes

Welcome—"The Murphies" from Ballinacourty—I heard many people asking—"When will the Dungarvan potatoes arrive?" "The Murphies" from Ballinacourty are due I think this week That of course is alright, provided they are not intercepted and bought before they reach Priomh Cathar Na Deise

Feis Portlairge 1943—At a special meeting of the Committee of the Waterford City Branch Gaelic League, held on

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Tuesday, May 11th, it was decided to hold a one-day Feis on Sunday, July 4th in the grounds of the De La Salle College. It was also decided to organise an athletic sports meeting in connection with the Feis I think the fixture will very properly take the form of An Aeridheacht Mor

An Aeridheacht for every Parish—If the majority of the parishes in the Deise held an Aeridheacht every year it would be better propaganda for the Irish-Ireland movement than the half-dozen feisanna that are usually organised A Feis is a costly and cumbersome undertaking whereas an Aeridheacht (with a few competitors) could provide robust entertainment for the public without much expense

GSR 'Bus Services Restored—Business men, the travelling public and transport employees were very pleased when the news arrived on Wednesday the 12th inst that the GSR Omnibus Services, which operated prior to the recent curtailment, were to be restored on Friday, May 14th City people travelling to the Old Borough found the bus services much more convenient than the railway

More Petrol Available—I learned that the decision to restore the bus services is due to the fact that an increased supply of petrol has become available The Chamber of Commerce made a strong protest against the withdrawal of the bus services in Waterford

Let us all sing the same song—I would like to broadcast the information that the 12 songs recently broadcasted by An Clais

ceadal, Waterford, can be had from The Candle Press, Dublin, (music and words) for one penny each! A great boon I think for devotees of our native music

Fire At Castlelyons Creamery

Much valuable material was lost in an early morning fire at the Castlelyons Creamery, near Fermoy, on Tuesday morning last. The creamery is one of the largest in the county Cork Besides the damage to the buildings, 2 1/2 tons of butter, 10,000 butter boxes, a 4-ton lorry, a butter rolling machine, three electric motors and a quantity of salt were destroyed in the fire

Fortunately, none of the machinery was damaged. Milk which arrived at the creamery on Tuesday last was transferred to branches at Conna, Ballyduff and Bartlemy

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

SUNDAY NIGHT'S BRILLIANT DANCE

The weather on last Sunday night proved remarkably unfavourable for the grand all-night dance organised in the Boat-house by the Irish Dairy Short-horn Breeders' Association as it was raining in torrents from about 9 o'clock, while the temperature was as cold as if it were a night in mid-winter instead of being in the "Merry Month of May".

Owing to the lack of motor transport, it was realised that most of those wishing to attend the dance should travel on bicycles or in open traps, and in face of the severe weather conditions prevailing, the promoters of the event felt very depressed as there were little more than 20 couples in the all-up to about 11.30, and it then looked as if the dance would be a serious financial

But a miracle seemed to happen shortly afterwards. Although the rain and wind only increased in intensity as the night wore on, the great popularity of this grand social event proved so strong that large numbers of young ladies and gentlemen began to arrive about midnight, many of whom had travelled long journeys on bicycles, and their wonderful spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty certainly deserves a special tribute of praise for having ventured out under such appalling weather conditions.

The happy result was that close on 90 couples had assembled in the hall before one o'clock, and what had originally threatened to be a failure, proved to be one of the gayest and most enjoyable dances held in this spacious and popular hall for a long time.

True, we missed the smiling faces and the charming presence of the many friends from Dungarvan and other distant places who had intended being present, but their enforced absence was readily understood, and freely forgiven by all present, as they could not be expected to travel such a long journey on such a terrible night.

It was almost amazing however, to see such a number of persons present from Lismore, Tourin, Camphire, Kilahala, Ballinella, Rockfield, Affane, and even from the distant Clashmore district, while the attendance from Cappoquin almost constituted a record, the general attendance giving some idea of the huge crowd which would have been present under more favourable atmospheric conditions.

As stated in last week's issue, the hall had been transformed into a veritable fairyland scene, as the scheme of decorations was the most elaborate and artistic seen for a long time, while the splendid dancing floor was as clean and smooth as a skating rink, and was both a joy and a pleasure to dance on.

There was a big attendance of military officers, whose smart uniforms proved a pleasing contrast to the bright and fashionable toilettes of the ladies, and a scene of unusual brilliancy and splendour was provided when the dance was fully at its height about one o'clock.

All the arrangements for the happy event were courteously and most efficiently carried out by Messrs Fred Anderson and Thomas Fives, Hon. Secs, ably assisted by Mr M J Sargent, P.C., Mr George Russell, and other willing workers, and the great smoothness and harmony with which the entire proceedings were conducted proved a high tribute to the ability and experience of the above-named gentlemen.

A high-class musical programme was provided by the popular Brideside Serenaders Dance Band, Tallow, which easily excelled all its previous performances while the excellent and lavish catering arrangements carried out by Mrs E Kelly, Chapel Street Lismore, and her graceful and expert staff of young ladies, were the best ever experienced, and this popular and experienced lady won the best thanks of all owing to the splendid supper which she so smilingly served on the occasion.

Except that the attendance might have been better, it was truly a wonderful dance, full of life, colour, energy and gaiety, and the energetic Hon Secs and their faithful assistants certainly deserve to be warmly congratulated for having provided such a glorious and enjoyable social event for Cappoquin.

THE COMING SPORTS
Mr J ("Sonny") McGrath, Hon Sec, Mr J. J. Foley, Treas., Mr D McGrath, Mr M J Sargent, Junr, Sgt J Browne,

G.S. and the other leading members of the local Cycling & Athletic Club have already begun their preparations for the great Cycling and Athletic Sports to be held in the Sports-field here on Sunday, May 30th.

In addition to the usual programme of interesting events a special attraction will be the Three Miles' Cycling Championship of the Co Waterford, for which all the leading cyclists in the county including our local champion, "Jimmy" Foley will compete, so this should be the most exciting event on the entire programme.

The Western Divisional Board G.A.A. having kindly agreed not to make any hurling or football fixtures in the Division on that date, this means that there will be nothing to clash with the Cappoquin fixture, so that this should ensure a big attendance and a most successful meeting on the occasion.

On that night a grand all-night dance will be held in the oathouse a un er pices of the Cycling and Athletic Club which will prove a most enjoyable wind-up to a great day's sport, so that Sunday May 30th, (weather permitting) should provide a record day's sport and enjoyment for the people of Cappoquin and every district in West Waterford.

DEPARTURE OF POPULAR TOWNSMAN

Amongst the latest of the young men from Cappoquin to take his departure for England was Mr David Glasse, who left on last Monday morning with a batch of other young men from the town and surrounding districts.

"Davey," as he was known to all his friends, had been employed for several years in Mr S Hick's Jewellery Establishment in the Main Street, where his great skill as a mechanic was fully recognised by the public.

A clever and accomplished musician, he was for years Conductor of the "Blackwater Serenaders' Dance Band," Cappoquin, and frequently appeared in solo parts at various local concerts, where his delightful performances on the Piano-Accordeon always won for him loud applause. His departure will now mean a serious loss to musical circles in Cappoquin, but his numerous friends all hope that the best of luck and good fortune will attend him in the land across the Channel where so many other Cappoquin men have already gone.

Another notable personality left this town last week for England this being Mr Paddy English, who had been the able Captain of the local hurling and football teams for many years.

He was made a presentation of a wallet of notes by his G.A.A. colleagues, and a few other friends and got a wonderful send-off from a large and enthusiastic crowd, the Black and Red Flag of the G.A.A. Club being proudly waved in his honour by his old colleague, Pat McCarthy, who was the Ensign-Bearer on the occasion.

THE DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING

The agenda at the Divisional Board meeting on Friday night proved unusually heavy, as a number of unexpected items cropped up which helped to prolong the proceedings until after 11 o'clock. However, between Mr James Ahearne, as Chairman, and the efficient Sec, Mr T. A. Kyne, not a moment longer than was necessary was wasted on any subject, and the heavy business was all disposed of with great expedition and harmony, which was a credit to all concerned.

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LISMORE—Commercial Hotel Friday, May 21st 1943. Hours 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (S.T.)

CAPPOQUIN—Conway's Hotel—Friday, May 21st, 1943. Hours 3.30 to 5 p.m. (S.T.)

DUNGARVAN—Mrs O'Flynn's (Newsagent) The Square Saturday May 22nd 1943. Hours, 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (S.T.)

As transport is now becoming more difficult I may not be able to attend at DUNGARVAN regularly in the future.

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WEST WATERFORD DIVISIONAL BOARD

Important Meeting in Cappoquin

An important meeting of the West Waterford Divisional Board was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall, Cappoquin, on Friday night, 7th inst.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, Mr T. A. Kyne, Secretary, and some Dungarvan delegates bravely cycled to the meeting as no motor cars were available, while much credit is due to the delegates from other distant parts of the Division who had also braved the elements on bicycles with the result that there was an unusually large number of delegates present, the following hurling and football clubs being represent-

Moorehill, Ballyduff, Araglen, Lismore, Cappoquin, Aglish, Blackwater Rovers (Dromore), Geosh Emmets, Modeligo-Affane, Tourin, Affane-Modeligo, Dungarvan, Camphire, McDermotts (Salterbridge), etc.

Mr M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, Co. Board, was also present.

Mr James Ahearne, Vice Chairman, presided, and on the motion of Mr P. McCarthy seconded by Mr John F. O'Donnell the minutes of the previous meeting were taken as read.

Appeal To The Co. Board

It was stated that Modeligo-Affane junior hurling club was appealing to the Co. Board against the recent decision of the Western Divisional Board in their objection against Cappoquin H.C., and Mr T. A. Kyne, Secretary, was deputed to represent the Divisional Board at the hearing of the appeal before the County Board.

Aglish F.C. Withdraws From Championships

The Hon Sec, Aglish F.C. wrote asking permission to withdraw from the Co. Championships as they found it impossible to field a team, and the application was granted, with regret.

Permit For Ballinacult H.C.
Ballinacult H.C. wrote applying for a permit to play a match on Sunday, May 16th, which was granted.

Insurance Of Playing Fields
Coyles Insurance Company was appointed to carry out the necessary insurance of all playing fields under the control of the Western Divisional Board on the usual terms.

A "Closed Date" For Cappoquin Sports

Mr J. McGrath, Hon Sec, Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club, wrote requesting the Board to make Sunday, May 30th a "closed date" for all fixtures in the Division as the Cappoquin Novice Cycling and Athletic Sports had been fixed for this date and after a short discussion the application was unanimously granted.

Change of Venue

With reference to the junior football match between Knockmore and Lismore which had been previously fixed for Camphire Lismore club applied for a change of venue from Camphire to Cappoquin.

A poll was taken as between the two venues when 8 voted for Cappoquin and 7 for Camphire, so the match was fixed for Cappoquin Sportsfield on Sunday June 6th, Mr Jas Ahearne, Cappoquin, being appointed referee.

Transfers

The following transfers of players were granted—

John Lewis from Tourin to Blackwater Rovers, Thos McCarthy, from Tourin to Geosh Emmets, Sean Daly, from Faha to Kilrossanty, John Kirwan, do James Power from Durrow to Kilrossanty, Thos O'Brien from Faha to Kilrossanty, Nicholas Power from Durrow to Kilrossanty, Michael Power from Faha to Erin's Hopes, Dr Powell from Lismore to McDermotts (Salterbridge), Privates McCluskey, Hansbery and Hester do P Dalton from Faha to Erin's Hopes, Sean Kirwan from Faha to Kilrossanty, Wm Bagge from Lismore to McDermotts while an application by Nicholas McCarthy for a transfer from Nire to Ballycoe was deferred.

Re-Instatements

John Hester applied for re-instatement following his suspension for having playing with McDermotts while a member of Lismore club and this was granted subject to confirmation by the County Board.

Objection Withdrawn

Durrow had lodged an objection against Coher Ramblers, but the Hon Sec Durrow Club now wrote asking for permission

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to withdraw the objection which was granted.

Further Objections

Ballyduff H.C. objected to Lismore being awarded the recent junior hurling match played in Lismore in which the final score was Lismore 6-3, Ballyduff 4-0.

The ground of objection was that the Lismore team had included several players who were not on the Register.

Mr P. Feeney, Ballyduff spoke in support of the objection, and gave the names of the players whom he claimed were not registered at the time.

Having heard the Lismore delegates in reply, the Chairman said he should rule that the players referred to were not registered, and were, therefore, illegal on the occasion, so he should uphold the objection and award the match to Ballyduff.

Mr J. F. O'Donnell, Lismore, said the Lismore club would accept this ruling, as they did not intend to appeal to the Co. Board.

Moorehill objected to Araglen being awarded the recent hurling match played between them, the final score being Araglen 4-2, Moorehill 2-1. Objections were brought under various headings and Rules one ground being that the list of players handed in by Araglen did not give the full christian names of all the players while another ground was that Thos Foley was not registered with the Araglen Club.

There were four objections altogether, but No 1 having been withdrawn by Moorehill, the Chairman ruled out No 2, while he made a similar ruling as regards No 3 for want of sufficient evidence.

With regard to No. 4 he ruled that Thos Foley was duly registered with the Araglen club, so he ruled this out, also, and awarded the match to the Araglen club.

The "Green Cross" Benefit Matches

Mr M. V. O'Donoghue, Chairman, Co. Board having obtained the Chairman's permission to address the meeting, said he wished, on behalf of the Co. Board to thank the various teams which had turned out in the bad weather on Easter Sunday to play their matches in aid of the "Green Cross Fund" particularly Ballyduff, Brickey Rangers, Lismore, Cappoquin and Whitechurch and he wished to pay a special tribute to the McDermotts who had so sportingly travelled to Whitechurch to keep their engagement in face of such unfavourable weather conditions.

Of course the financial returns in each case had proved a failure but it was now intended to hold a fresh series of matches for the same deserving object on Tuesday June 29th, which would be a Church holiday, when he hoped all the teams in the Division would kindly give their support and help the "Green Cross" Fund on that date (applause).

The Secretary then gave the returns from the various matches played on Easter Sunday and said it was a great pity the weather had proved so unfavourable as he had hoped they would be able to exceed last year's very substantial contribution and he joined heartily with Mr O'Donoghue in congratulating the clubs which had defied the weather and run their matches on Easter Sunday and hoped they would also be able to help the "Green Cross" Fund on June 29th so as to make up for the serious loss incurred on Easter Sunday (hear hear).

Referees' Reports
Arising out of—the Referees'

Reports of the matches played in the first round the Referee of the Coher Ramblers v Durrow match reported that John Kieley one of the Coher Ramblers players had to be ordered off the field, and he was suspended for one month.

Mr Wm Fitzgerald who had refereed the Kilmacthomas v Faha match, stated that Kilmacthomas won on the score of 2-3 against 2-2, but at the end of the game he was assaulted by John Foley one of the Faha players.

The Chairman suggested that this player be suspended for a month and severely cautioned, but Mr E. Loneragan (Cappoquin) said this was not sufficient punishment for assaulting the referee, and proposed that he be suspended for 12 months.

Mr Joe Connery, N.T. (Geosh Emmets), seconded the proposition and said if referees were not properly protected from assault they would not be able to find anyone to act as referee in future (hear hear).

A poll was then taken as between suspension for 1 month 12 months when 11 voted for 12 months and 4 for 1 month. The player in question was, accordingly, suspended for months.

All the other referees' reports were then adopted, without discussion.

Fixtures And Venues

With reference to the fixture, Cappoquin v Nire in the second round of Junior Football both Modeligo and Whitechurch were proposed as the venue for this game, but on a poll Modeligo was selected by 8 votes to 7 for Whitechurch.

J.F.—Nire v Cappoquin at Cappoquin or Modeligo, on 20th June 1943.

J.F.—Modeligo-Affane v Finesisk Rovers at Cappagh, on 16th May 1943 at 4 p.m. Ref J. Moloney.

J.F.—Dungarvan v Kilgobinet at Dungarvan on 30th May '43.

J.F.—Winners of above v Ballycoe at Dungarvan if Dungarvan v Ballycoe, ref K. Whelan, if Kilgobinet v Ballycoe, ref D. Good on 20th June 1943.

J.F.—Coher Ramblers v Stradbally at Durrow, on 23rd May, 1943 Ref D. O'Sullivan.

J.F.—Old Parish v Clashmore at Ardmore on 16th May '43, at 4 p.m. Ref P. Moloney.

J.F.—Geosh Emmets v Blackwater Rovers at Aglish on May 23rd '43, at 4 p.m. Ref Jim Ahearne.

J.H.—Dungarvan v Kilmacthomas at Durrow on May 28th, 1943.

J.H.—Brickey Rangers winners of above (date open) if Dungarvan at Cappagh if Kilmacthomas at Dungarvan, Ref P. McCarthy.

J.H.—Glen Rovers v Tourin at Lismore on 16th May '43 at 3.30 p.m. Ref J. Vaughan.

J.H.—Tallow v winners of above at Lismore on 27th June, 1943.

J.H.—Ballyduff v Camphire at Tallow on 20th June '43 Ref W. Sheehan.

J.H.—Foumillewater v Ardmore at Dungaivan on 23rd May, 1943.

M.H.—Kinsalebeg v Cappoquin at Aglish, on 16th May '43 Ref P. Morrissey.

S.F. (RUSSELL CUP)
Kilrossanty v Brickey Rangers at Dungarvan (date open) Ref D. Good.

Stradbally v Dungarvan, at Dungarvan (date open).

S.H.—Tallow v McDermotts at Lismore (date open) Ref Jim Ahearne.

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