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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

False Pretences Charge

Larceny Of £6

The fortnightly sitting of the Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Justice Troy, at the Courthouse on Tuesday last.

False Pretences
The Attorney-General, at the suit of Superintendent P O Mahony, charged John MacInerney Shandon, Dungarvan, with fraudulently obtaining from Catherine Angela Ahearne Park Hotel, Dungarvan, on May 31st a lunch valued at 2/- and a dinner at 3/6, and with falsely representing himself as an Insurance Agent one Richard Harris. A further charge under the Aliens Act for entering false particulars in the notel register, was also brought.

Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs, appeared for defendant, and Mr Morrissey, entered a plea of guilty on behalf of his client. He stated that MacInerney had come to Dungarvan looking for work and had no money on him. Knowing that he would not get a meal, if he said he had no money he went in and represented himself as Mr Harris a first cousin of his. Defendant had been idle for many months but then got work locally. Since then he has gone to Buttevant where he is since employed. Thus Mr Morrissey stated was the first regular job defendant got for nearly a year.

Having heard the circumstances of the case which was not pressed by the prosecution, the Justice applied the P.O.A.

Stole £6
Supt O'Mahony, charged Josie Kiely (17) Castle St, Dungarvan that on July 9th, she stole £6 from her grandmother, Mary Kiely.

Defendant admitted taking the £6 to go to Dublin where she was to get a job.

The Supt said that her grandmother cannot control her and that she is a terror to those of her own age in the locality, and he asked in her own interests that she be committed to an Industrial School.

An order was made to have her committed to St Joseph's Reformatory, Clare St, Limerick until she reaches the age of 19 years.

Larceny of a Pump
Miss Margaret Flynn, Sarsfield St, Abbeyside, now residing near Fermoy, was brought before the court for stealing a bicycle pump on March 9th last the property of Edward Butler, Castlequarter.

Supt O'Mahony said that when the case was first brought defendant did not appear and a warrant had to be issued. She was found in Fermoy.

Asked if she had anything to say, defendant said that she meant to give the pump back and only took it as her bicycle was flat.

The Justice gave defendant a very severe warning and then applied the P.O.A.

Youthful Defendants Get P.O.A.

The charges of larceny against Ml Byrne Fitzgerald Tee, Dungarvan, Wm O'Hara, Bridge St, do, Nicholas Power, Fair Lane do, Patk O'Shea, Fair Lane do, and Michael Hurton, Loughmore do were again considered. Mr Farrell solr, said that

Byrne had gone to England, that he had got no compensation from Power and that the others had paid up.

Mr J Donovan (Mr Kenny's Office) said that the amount due by O'Hara was also paid up and that he was going away soon. The Justice said that he had contemplated sending O'Hara away but as he was going to England he would let him go. The cases against O'Shea and Hurton were marked P.O.A., and the case against Power was left stand.

Breach in Licensing Laws
Supt O'Mahony, charged Mary Anne Halpin, Publican, Cross Bridge St, Dungarvan, with a breach of the licensing laws at 11.40 p.m. on April 25th last.

The Supt said that they were perfectly satisfied with the excuse given by Mrs Halpin, and the case was withdrawn.

School Attendance Acts
Guard Farrell, had the following defendants summoned under the above—Bridget Flynn, Loughmore fined 2/-

John Sheehan, Davis St, fined 2/6

Wm Crotty Loughmore P.O.A.

David Riordan, Shandon, fined 2/6

Kathleen Doran, Duckspool, P.O.A.

Guard Giblin, had a similar summons against James Butler, Cathal Brughra Street P.O.A.

Road Offences

Guard Enright v Denis Roche, Loughmore, for allowing his pony to wander at Dungarvan, on June 8th. Fined 2/-

Do v Patk Power c/o Maybury's, Knocknagranagh, no light on his bicycle. Fined 5/-

Do v Thos Curran, do. Fined 5/-

Guard Burke v Thos Morrissey, Monatrim Lios Mor, fined 5/-

Do v Ml Barry, Owbeg, Lios Mor 5/-

Do v Patrick Morrissey, New Street, Lios Mor 5/-

Guard McCurtin, An Rinn, v Ml Curran An Rinn, 3/6

Do v John J Curran, do, 3/6

Do v as Fennessey, Leigh, Rinn, 3/6

Do v Patk Tobin, An Rinn, 3/6

Guard J Concannon, Cappagh, v Stephen Dunford, Dungarvan, 3/6

Do v David Murray, Ballintaylor, 3 unlicensed dogs. Fines of 40/- mitigated to 10/- each case were imposed.

Guard McCurtin, An Rinn, v Patk Whelan Stradbally, 2/-

Do v Patk Foley, Church Lane, do, 3/6

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VOTE OF SYMPATHY—

At a specially convened meeting of the Kilgobinet Football Club, a vote of sympathy was passed with the Devine family, Kilgobinet on the death of their father.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY—

The Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band (Committee and Members) at a special meeting extended sincere sympathy to Mr Tom Brett, Abbeyside, an esteemed band member, on the death of his mother.

OLD COMRADES I.R.A.—

WEST WATERFORD BRIGADE AREA—

A general meeting of the above will be held on Sunday next 18th July at 3 p.m. (S.T.) in Egan's Hotel, Dungarvan. All Coy and Batin representatives are requested to attend.

Late Mrs. Margaret Dagg

PASSING OF A STERLING IRISHWOMAN

The passing of Mrs Margaret Dagg, has removed from our midst a great Irishwoman. In her usual health and good spirits on Thursday last she died peacefully on Friday, July 9th at the age of 82 years after a full and exciting life. Her death is the source of great grief to her relatives and to her numerous friends.

Deceased was well-known in West Waterford, being the second daughter of the late John and Mrs. Tobin, Coolnasmeear. She married the late Richard Dagg, Derrycloney, New Inn, where she resided for 35 years until her late husband's death about 14 years ago when she came home to reside with her relatives.

Her death recalls many exciting incidents in the war for Independence, and especially an occasion when one night she harboured two "Flying Column" men. At dawn an English Officer knocked for admittance and asked her husband to produce the names of the occupants, whose names at the time had to be kept in a card hanging behind the door. The answer to the officer was a revolver shot from one of the rebels which wounded him in the arm. The house was immediately surrounded by a number of soldiers who were engaged by the column men within. The result was that one of them was mortally wounded through the head and lay dying on the floor and the other was forced to surrender. All were placed under arrest and later taken to Cahir jail and were only saved from being shot, by the advent of the Truce.

The British Tommies looted the house and burned the hay and straw and shot some of the animals near the house as reprisals.

The great spirit of the deceased was shown by the gallant way she carried on alone after her husband and nephew had been taken to Kilworth Camp where they were interned.

The late Mrs Dagg was a most exemplary Catholic, and though having reached the great age of 82 years, she attended the recent procession in Dungarvan.

The great respect and esteem in which the relatives of the late Mrs Dagg are held was clearly manifest at the removal of the remains, and again at the interment on Saturday last when one of the largest funerals in the area for many years was witnessed. The burial took place at Kilgobinet after Requiem Office and High Mass on Saturday. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev J Murphy, C.C., deacon Rev M O'Meara, C.C., and sub-deacon Rev H Conway, P.P.

In the choir were—Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan, Rev J Gleeson P.P., Aglish, Rev D Power, C.C., do Rev P Farrell, C.C., Dungarvan, Rev J Murphy, C.C. Modeligo, Rev Dr Curtis, Prior, O.S.A., St Augustine's, Dungarvan, Rev Fr Madden, O.S.A.

The chief mourners were—Rev J M Kiely, P.P., Albert Lea, Minnesota, James and Edmond Kiely, Jack, James and Thomas Lynch, Jack, Jerrie, Paddy, Jas

FARMERS DANCE

SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 25th

At OCEAN VIEW, CLONEA

has been fixed for the holding of the

FARMERS ANNUAL DANCE

Music by

BRIDESIDE SERENADERS DANCE BAND

Admission (incl. tax) 4/6

Dancing from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

G Heskin, J McConville, J P. Cashman,
Hon Secs.

and Thos Tobin, Old Parish, (nephews) Annie, Madge, and Mrs T F Lynch, Mrs J Flynn, Pike, Mrs. P Power, Coolnasmeear, Mrs T O'Mahony, Dungarvan, Mrs P Daly and Mrs R. Tobin, Ballyduff, Mrs Bell, Nellie and Statia Tobin, Old Parish (nieces) Rev H Conway, P.P., Kilgobinet, P Kiely, Crobally, Mrs M Dwyer, Coolnasmeear, Jas Tobin, do, P Tobin, Dungarvan and Mrs J S Christopher, Ballylemon (cousins).

Mass cards were received from—Her nephew Jack, Tommy and Gertie, Annie, Jim and Margaret; Jack and Statia; Paddy and Peg; Jack Tobin, Tobins, Old Parish, Mrs. Tobin, Ballyduff, Mrs P Daly, do; Eddie and Maggie Kiely, Tommie and Nellie O'Mahony, Jimmie Kiely and family Patk Kiely, Crobally, the Donohue's South Terrace, her grand-nieces and nephews The Pike, Mrs. P Flynn, The Pike, A. M. and B Christopher, J S. and Mrs Christopher, the Croke family, Phil and Annie Walsh; Paddy and Mollie Sheridan, Rita Flynn, Mrs. L MacNally, Longford, Margaret and Paddy Waide, Mrs M Gough, W and B Condon, Sergt and Mrs Breen Mrs Lyng Mrs Power and Tommy, Mrs B Tobin Ballylemon, G Fitzgerald and family P and E Foley, Square, Maurice and Alice O'Flynn, do, The McCarthys, Ballyhane, Donald and J. Lynch, South Terrace etc etc

which followed, testified in full to the great respect held for deceased and her family. Rev D. Power, C.C., Dungarvan, met the remains at the Church gates.

On Wednesday the funeral took place to Knockboy Churchyard, where the interment took place in the midst of a very large and representative gathering of relatives, friends and the general public.

Rev Fr Phelan, P.P., Toura-neena, officiated at the graveside.

We join with their many friends in extending our sincere sympathy to the Lynch family in their sad bereavement. The immediate chief mourners were Paddy, Ned and Jack Lynch (sons); Mrs Finn and Mrs Dalton (daughters). Numerous Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received.

RED CROSS VA DIVISION—
There will be no meeting of the members of the VAD until further notice. Red Cross members interested in the formation of a Camogie team should call to Miss N Foley, O'Connell St., during the coming week.

Death Of Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, O'Connell St., Dungarvan.
It is with regret we announce the death of Mrs Mary A Lynch, relict of the late James Lynch, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at her residence, on Monday last, July 12th, to the inexpressible grief of her family and relatives.

The late Mrs Lynch was very highly respected by all and during her life she proved a kind friend and neighbour and a good mother. Her son Paddy, was one of the outstanding men in this area during the fight for Independence, and is at present the popular caretaker of Scoll na gCeard, Dungarvan.

The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Dungarvan on Tuesday evening, and the large and representative cortege

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Windchargers!
We will have a limited number of Windcharges for sale within a fortnight. As orders will be dealt with in strict rotation it is advisable to book your order early.

We are still in a position to carry out contracts for wiring and house-lighting installation.

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Radio Cycle Centre
Mary St., Dungarvan

OPENING GALA GALA DANCE

(Under I.A.S.A. Rules) ★ AT

SUNDAY, JULY 18th at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.) ★ TOWN HALL

SWIMMING, DIVING AND RACING EXHIBITIONS DANCING—8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.

by Members of the Dolphin S.C., Cork; Ardmore and Ring Squadrons. ★ Admission 2/6 (Incl. Tax).

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DUNGARVAN BRASS & REED BAND WILL ATTEND.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

A Further Housing Scheme

B.S. To Furnish All-In Cost

The fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. was held at the Council Chambers Town Hall on Friday night last. Mr T McCarthy Chairman presiding. Also present were—Senator J Butler Messrs M Clancy, L A Veale and J Dahill. Mr S J Moynihan, Manager, and Mr Wm O'Meara, Town Clerk attended. A Further Housing Scheme? Mr S J Moynihan Manager, in a report stated I am to inform the Urban Council that I have discussed the matter of a further Housing Scheme with the Borough Surveyor, and we are of opinion that 40 houses would be only a fraction of the town's minimum requirements. A survey of these is being made at present. Suitable sites are being sought and when these have been obtained the preliminary work in connection with the scheme viz laying down roads, boundary walls, sewers foundations etc, can proceed, so that everything possible will be done to be ready for the erection of houses when conditions admit. In connection with the above Mr Veale said that a number of newly married couples in lodgings in the town were badly in need of houses and he thought that something should be done to at least erect houses for these. Mr Butler said that when the housing scheme would be started Abbeyside should be considered as it is very well situated for such an expansion. The Manager stated that Abbeyside was being considered. Mr Veale—Is there any chance at all of starting a small scheme? Manager—There is a big difficulty in getting materials and then you would have to be satisfied with native timber. Mr Dahill—If it's only the timber that is the drawback I would say go ahead, for the timber in the floors of the Loughmore houses have had to be repaired after only nine years, and it would be damn bad Irish material that would not be as good. Mr Butler—There are quite a number of people in the town who are willing to pay good rents if only they could get houses and these people should be catered for there are many more thinking of getting married, but cannot as houses are not available. Mr Clancy—People who think of building houses don't know the prices of materials and as far as I can see the solution to the housing problem is still far away. Manager—If they are so badly wanted we will look into it. Mr Dahill—If we were to start a scheme we could get the people to come and say "Build a house for me and I'll pay the rent." Then we would know how many we would require. Mr Butler—If the houses are erected you will find a ready market for them. In reply to the Manager, Senator Butler said that private builders are not as progressive as in other towns and don't seem prepared to speculate. After the discussion the Manager made the following order: "That the Borough Surveyor be asked to report as to the probable all-in cost of the erection of about 30 or 40 5 roomed houses. Miscellaneous Mr McCarthy drew attention to the fact that the seats had not yet been put out on the Causeway as in previous years. Mr Clancy, urged that repairs to the uinal on the quay should be carried out and also to the pillars at Bridget's Terrace. These were referred to the Borough Surveyor. Strands Should Be Cleaned Mr Veale said that the stand at Quann's was in a bad way due to stones, refuse, and old parts of motor cars being dumped there. He also stated that the stand at Abbeyside should be cleaned. Mr McCarthy said that it was a shame that the New Road leading to the Strand there was being so disgracefully used as a public lavatory. Mr Veale said that an order for the cleaning of the Strand as in former years should be made. These matters were also referred to the BS. Signing of Rate Book On the proposition of Mr Clancy seconded by Mr Dahill the rate book showing a rate of 20/- in the £ for the ensuing

year was signed and the certificates sealed. Obnoxious Odour The question of repairs to footpaths in certain parts of the town was raised by Senator Butler. Mr Clancy referring to the odour at the Marsh said that it was becoming very bad and it would be well to have a report on the matter. The Chairman said that it was indeed getting very bad. The Manager ordered that the BS and MOH report as to the cause of the above odours which have been the cause of considerable complaint. Votes of Sympathy Messrs John Dahill and T McCarthy proposed votes of sympathy to the relatives of the late Thomas Devine Kilgobinet, and also to the relatives of the late Mrs Dagg. Senator Butler associating himself with the vote with the Devine family paid high tribute to Mr Devine whom he said was a grand local character whose passing he deeply regretted. Messrs Veale and McCarthy proposed a similar vote with the relatives of the late Mrs Mary Bielt, Abbeyside. Acknowledgments Acknowledgments of recent votes of sympathy were received from John Piendergast and Thos Curran. Mr P Gormley New Line, Abbeyside thanked the Council the Borough Surveyor and the Manager for having the water main to his house cleaned.

Waterford v. Limerick 1943

July the fourth, being the date of the year When Limerick and Waterford once more did appear, In that grand semi-final played at old Cork town When Limerick's fine courage the Decies broke down. Ah! that day in Cork, 'twas a sight that was grand When the two teams fell in just in rear of the line for the start of the fray Oh! how can I describe all that wonderful play. The hurling was close and the tackling was fast And it sure reached the standard of games of the past. The Waterford forwards were just settling down With three points in arrears when the half-time was blown. John Keane, on resuming, shone out like a star His tussles with Mackey were better by far His puck from a seventy—the best we see yet, Like a shot from a cannon he shook the Limerick net. With an outburst of cheering all rose in their seats To cheer to the echo the wonderful feats. For the shouts of the people had faded away Young Galvin shot a point that gained them the day. BB

Our Most Precious Gift

Of all the gifts this world can give Which in our estimation, Is the most precious indeed to us while we live And yet receives the least appreciation. For that gift surpasses the wealth of nations And all their untold possessions I speak of the precious gift of health Which comprises the richest of our blessings. When we are young, and free from care We are convinced that nothing can go wrong 'Till one day, we find to our great dismay, That our health—precious gift—has gone! We can then find nothing but deep regret And "if we'd only done this or that" Is a phrase that often comes to our lips, But brings no consolation, alas! Let us bear in mind then the words above, And guard our health right and day. We need only be careful as we carry on Along the struggles of life's pathway "C.M.B."

Late Mr. Thomas Devine, Kilgobinet

The death of Mr Thomas Devine Kilgobinet which took place at the District Hospital Dungarvan, on Thursday, July 8th caused widespread regret all over the county where he was well and popularly known as an outstanding member of the farming community. His demise has removed a man who was a grand character whose charity knew no bounds and who was ever willing to lend a helping hand to those in need. He was a sincere friend and obliging neighbour and a good father. At the removal of his remains to Kilgobinet on Thursday evening there was a very large attendance of neighbours and friends and at the burial on Friday another big gathering of mourning relatives and friends attended to pay their last respects to the memory of a sterling Irishman. Rev Fr Conway P.P., Kilgobinet and Fr Casey, officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were—Margaret Devine (widow), Nicholas and Michael (sons), Daisy, Babs Mrs. T. Curran Mrs T Wall, Mrs M Tobin (daughters), Mrs John Beresford and Mrs Nannie Morrissey, (sisters) Mr John Beresford Mr Edward Beresford (brothers-in-law) Mrs Minnie Walsh, (sister-in-law), Mr T Curran, Mr T Wall, Mr M Tobin, (sons-in-law). Mass cards were received from the following— "Your loving wife Margaret," Hannah and Tommy Toddy and Tommy Nellie and Mick Babs, Daisy Mackey, Nicholas, Minnie and all in Kiladangan, Nannie and family, Knockanore, Beresford family, Coolnagour, Nora Nellie and Mick Bill and May B Hurley, Mrs Mary Walsh, Jose and Alex Ballot, Mary and Margaret Condon, N Queally and family Berracree G Fitzgerald and family, Ballylemon Larry Condon, John Patrick Walsh, Lismore, V and W Nolan, Main St. Alice Dee The Square the Whelans of Ballinock the Curran family, Glenmore Paddy and Ellie Foley 12, The Square, Rev John Morrissey, Durham, England, Ned, Kit and all in Castlequarter Billie and Sheila, Lismore, The Staff Waterford Maternity Hospital John B Meaney and family O'Garraigan, Waterford, Mrs Hayes and family, Thurles, Jack and Birdie O'Donnell, 4 Summerhill, Waterford, Minnie and family, Comeragh, Rev J Walsh, Carickbeg, Jack and Kitty Ballymacmague, Paddy Walsh Gretta Foley.

Waterford Co. Council SPECIAL MEETING

At 2 p.m. on Monday June 28th last, after the annual meeting, a special meeting was held to elect members to the Seanad Electorate. The election was by secret ballot. The following nominations appeared on the ballot paper—John Butler, Dungarvan David Foan, Portlaw Michael Hart, Ring Denis Heskin, Aglish, Michael O Ryan, Ballymacarney Thomas Power, Kilmeaden James Quirk, Ballyduff, Walter Terry, Villierstown, and L A Veale, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Branch I. N. T. O.

At the quarterly meeting held in Egan's Hotel on Saturday 10th July a vote of sympathy was passed with Mr and Mrs Cahill Ballylanaan, on the death of their daughter, R.I.P. Heartfelt congratulations and best wishes were extended to Miss N Whelan Abbeyside on her retirement to Mrs Walsh, Carranbaric NS on her recent marriage and to Mr Lincoln, Aidmore NS on having obtained the BA degree. A resolution was also passed appealing for an increase in the pensions allowed to ex-National Teachers.

FOOD PRODUCTION IN THE GARDEN AND ALLOTMENT

Copies of a memorandum on Food-Production in the Garden and Allotment indicating the principal operations necessary during July may be obtained, free of charge on application to the Secretary Department of Agriculture Upper Merrion St, Dublin. Copies of Special Leaflet No 25 "Compost" which deals with the utilisation of waste vegetable material for manual purposes may also be obtained free of charge.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

CAPPOQUIN SPORTSFIELD UP FOR SALE

A couple of weeks ago we stated that ominous rumours were afloat to the effect that the Cappoquin Sportsfield was about to be sold by the Land Commission owing to the non-payment of arrears of rent due by the owners, the "Cappoquin Town Park Athletic Club Ltd." and this week we are unfortunately, able to amplify this announcement by stating that the Land Commission has now definitely advertised the land to be sold by public auction. This will certainly be bad news for the Gaels and other sportsmen in West Waterford who have enjoyed so many pleasant days sport in this splendid venue for many years past, because if the property is now purchased by any person for the purpose of grazing or tillage, the Sportsfield will be lost to Cappoquin for all time. It will mean a particularly heavy loss to the plucky and sporting townspeople who so generously invested their money in the purchase of shares for the acquisition of this land for the purpose of providing a suitable Town Park and Sportsfield for the town several years ago, town, to whom it has always been a most valuable asset, will also be severely hit by the threatened new development. During the period of its existence many important hurling and football matches have been played there, which attracted thousands of visitors to the town, while the various popular cycling and athletic sports meetings held here annually were also a source of substantial revenue to the licensed trade in particular. Although it was generally known by all for a considerable time past that things were not going well, from a financial point of view, it seems strange that no practical steps were taken by the public to organise Tournaments or big matches, or any other form of attraction, in order to raise funds to wipe off the debt due, so that if the property will now have to be sold, through no fault of the owners, the people of the town will have cause to regret their apathy in the matter during the past few fateful years.

PROMOTION OF POPULAR ARMY SEREANT

Sergeant James Revins, of the National Army, who is an esteemed native of Cappoquin, was promoted last week to the rank of Quartermaster-Sergeant, which has given the greatest satisfaction to his hosts of friends in his native town. Joining the Army over 21 years ago when the Military Forces of this country were only yet in their infancy, Sergeant Revins has since had a most successful and distinguished career in the Army. Since the starting of the L D F he had been Drill Instructor over a wide area in Roscommon until he was transferred at his own request to the Lismore District less than six months ago. He has since been Drill Instructor to all the Groups of the L D F throughout the extensive Lismore District, and it is due entirely to his great efficiency as an Instructor, and his strict devotion to duty, that the members of the various Groups under his charge are such a well-trained and highly-disciplined body of men today. He has also been acting as District Administrative Officer for the Lismore District for several months past, in succession to Guard James Byrne, Lismore, who had filled this position for a considerable time and his recent promotion to the important rank of Quartermaster-Sergeant was only a deserved mark of recognition of his outstanding efficiency both as D A O and Drill Instructor. We heartily congratulate our clever and unassuming townsman on his well-merited promotion, and wish him many further years of happiness and success in the grand Force of which he is such a valued and popular member. SUMMER CAMP IN YOUGHAL FOR THE L D F. We are officially informed that during the month of August there will be a Summer Camp for one week in Youghal for the members of the L D F of the Lismore District, which should prove a welcome treat for all concerned. We also understand that all employers of L D F men in this District are to be requested to give their employees special leave for the occasion, and few employers should be found to

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refuse this concession to the men who are so voluntarily and patriotically giving their services free in order to be able to save our country from invasion should such a dreaded eventuality ever threaten us at any time in the future. CAPPOQUIN SPORTSMEN HAVE ANOTHER GOOD DAY At the Mitchelstown Munster Championship Sports on last Sunday, members of the Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club won further honours for their club, and added flesh lustr to the record of Cappoquin in sporting matters. Our local Cycling Champion, Jimmy Foley, who had met with a very serious accident at Banteer Sports only a fortnight previous, and who was the holder of the One Mile and Three Miles Cycling Championship of Munster decided to defend these two titles on Sunday against the advice of some of his friends, as the stitches had been taken out of his dangerous scalp-wound only a week previously. Despite all his injuries to head and limbs, he displayed extraordinary form on this occasion and easily retained the two championships from big fields of crack cyclists, which was a marvellous performance under the circumstances. His popular club-mate, M J Sargent, Junr who is showing vast improvement at each successive outing got third place in the One Mile and Five Miles Cycling Championship and won the Lap Prize in the latter event, and judging by his present promising and consistent form, we should not have long to wait before we see him getting into first place at some of the Sports Meetings in the near future. His brother W J Sargent, who is a promising Sprinter, but who lacks adequate training got third in the 220 yards Championship, while another member of the Cappoquin Club, Corporal Moran, 1st Motor Squadron, tied for first place in the Pole Vault at 9ft 6ins so that it was a great day our Cappoquin sportsmen. TWO ESTEEMED LADY VISITORS— During the past week two esteemed young Cappoquin ladies, the Misses Maureen and Eileen Regan, daughters of Mr John and Mrs B Regan Allen Street, have arrived home on a welcome visit from England, where both of them have been employed for a considerable time. Miss Eileen Regan has adopted the noble Profession of Nursing, and is a skillful member of the Staff of an important Hospital, somewhere in England, while Miss Maureen is an able member of the Clerical Staff of the same Institution so that both are a credit to their popular parents and also to the "Old Cornerstone". Both are pictures of robust health and good spirits, and their numerous friends in their native town now wish them a very pleasant and enjoyable holiday for the next two weeks in Cappoquin. REVIVAL OF THE BAND— The revival of a section of the Brass and Reed Band by Mr M J Sargent, P.C., for the Sacred Heart Procession in the Convent of Mercy Grounds recently, has now inspired several of the young men and boys of the town with a keen desire to learn music and become members of the Band, should it be ever completely revived. The Bandroom in Mill Street is now occupied each evening by numbers of these enthusiastic "Souzas" but in the absence of any qualified Instructor, the sounds being emitted from the various instruments are only those of rhapsody and discord, which make some of the inhabitants of this usually musical street often wish that they were far away. We hope some competent teacher of music will kindly take these youngsters in hand and make musicians of them while the going is good! RECOVERY OF A POPULAR SPORTSMAN— The countless friends of Mr A J ("Bud") Sargent, Motor Agent and Engineer, who sustained a severe injury to his foot, while playing Lawn Tennis on last Sunday week, will be delighted to hear that he is now making very satisfactory progress towards recovery, and hopes to be back to his usual good form next week. He was removed to the Bon Secour Hospital, Cork, a couple of days after the accident, where a rather serious operation was successfully performed by the well-known Co. Waterford Specialist, Dr P Kieley, but being a gentleman of robust constitution, and a most responsive patient to treatment he has now almost astounded Dr Kieley by his speedy recovery.

G. A. A.

Dungarvan Defeat Nire
Rain Spoiled The Finish
Of A Robust Game

At the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last, before a small attendance Dungarvan defeated The Nire in their football Co Championship tie. The game was somewhat spoiled by the robust tactics of the players and to make matters worse rain fell during the closing stages which made the pitch and ball very greasy and the players found it hard to keep on their feet.

Dungarvan were worthy winners, but the Nire men made them travel all the way and towards the closing stages play became very exciting.

Playing with a wind advantage, The Nire were first away but an over resulted. From the kick-out the Nire were in again but their forwards proved very

scores were missed. Dungarvan then got going and Barron sending a high ball across Jackie Good, got possession and sent in a lobbing ball which was driven to the net. The Nire attacked from the kick-out and Ryan, who was fielding some very high balls put Halpin in possession and after some hard tussles in front of the Dungarvan goal-mouth the Nire forwards broke through to level the scores. At this period of the match play was inclined to be rough and the referee had his hands full in keeping things in order, but he did his work well and kept the game going.

A free to the Nire saw Mickie Landers the Dungarvan goalie save in brilliant style and from a 50 soon afterwards the Nire were in hard luck for a score. Following some wing exchanges Barron put Dungarvan ahead with a lovely point off a free. Dungarvan were now attacking, but the rough play spoiled their chances of scoring.

Anthony Power put the Nire men attacking but Dec. Good, who was playing a sound game in the full-back line cleared and with play transferred by Moylan, Butler got possession and his kick found the net to put Dungarvan ahead by 4 points. The Nire were soon attacking again when Power, McCarthy, Ryan and Halpin were combining for a score but the movement was broken up by Mountain and Moylan, and play was again transferred.

In the following exchanges the Nire men were all but through for a score, but the Dungarvan defences were proving too much for them and no further score was registered during the closing stages of the first half. When the short whistle sounded the scores stood—

Dungarvan 2-1
Nire 1-0

The second half opened lively with both sides marking closely and play was of an even nature for some time. From a free Halpin increased the Nire score by a point and soon after the same player repeated his performance off a free. Dungarvan forced a 50, but the ball was cleared and at this period the rain started and seemed to benefit the Nire men who were the heavier side. Dungarvan were now on the offensive and the Nire were playing much better. A solo run by Lannon resulted in a near miss and following this Barron put Dungarvan ahead when he scored a point off a free. The Nire sharpshooters lost two golden chances of scores when they had two frees close in, and with play on the left wing Moylan and Barron started a runaway passing movement which resulted in a major score for Dungarvan.

The Nire backs came under stiff pressure during the ensuing exchanges, but Jamie Moloney was proving a tower of strength and warded off attack after attack. As the result of some nice passing movements at midfield, the Nire men brought the ball to the Dungarvan end where it was driven over the bar for a point. This score put the Nire going and they were in again and severely tested the Dungarvan defences, but they failed to break through. Following a lengthy clearance Harrington got possession and sent a long ball all the way to put Dungarvan ahead with another point. Dungarvan were now showing up well, but the slippery sod and greasy ball had an adverse effect on good football.

Tobin, who was playing a good game in the Dungarvan forward line, got possession of a high ball and he made no mistake when he sent the leather sailing between the uprights. The Nire were next to attack and Halpin their sharp shooter had two points in succession. From a

free the Nire were attacking and looked dangerous, but Cashin, burst through and cleared well up field. Towards the close the game became scrappy, as the players found it hard to hold on their feet and with each side having their share of play the final whistle sounded leaving the scores—

Dungarvan 3-4
Nire 1-5

Mr Kevin Whelan, Stradbally, proved an impartial referee.

The teams were—
Dungarvan—M Landers, L Crotty, D Good, T Cashin, Sean Hehir, J Mountain, P Stack, C Moylan, J Harrington, B Moloney, W Barron, P Lannon, P Butler, Jackie Good, M Tobin.
Nire—Ed McGrath, J O'Donnell, Jas Moloney, J Roche, D Sullivan, Jer. O'Grady, Palk Halpin, J McGrath, T O'Grady, N McCarthy, Wm Ryan, Mce Power, A Power, T Halpin and D McGrath.

Tallow & Moorehill

The Mighty Have Fallen—The cry "Come on the Kingdom," will not resound at Croke Park this year as Cork put paid to Kerry's account at the Athletic Grounds, Cork, on Sunday last. Some few weeks ago they played a draw and most people thought it was just a "fluke," but on Sunday last Cork proved themselves the better team when against wind and rain in the second half they equalised and got the winning score just before the final whistle. Well done Cork—Hard Luck Kerry!

Blessed Oliver Plunkett—Sunday last was the Feast of Blessed Oliver Plunkett and all over the world in the Churches, prayers were offered up for his canonization. At Kilwatermoy, before a large congregation, prayers were offered up after Mass and concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Tallow's Victory—A very interesting minor hurling championship match, was played at Lismore on Sunday last between Bride Rovers and Eire Oge, and resulted in a win for the former. Play was of a very high standard throughout, and a grand clean game was the result. On Sunday's display Bride Rovers should make a bold bid for the minor championship.

The Good Old Days—Twas Saturday night at a little social gathering in Moorehill, and two members of the older generation were watching the dancers glide merrily to the strains of a popular one-step. They looked merry those old chaps a little "moonshine," I suppose, perhaps a wee one too much, but how they talked. "Wisha goodness me, Paddy, just look at 'em kind of dances, foxtrots, one-steps, Charleston, and so on, sure them fellows can't dance, just moping around I call that."

"True for you, John," his companion replies, they can't dance just give us back the good old days, 'tis then you and I could show 'em what dancing is or was. A jig, a reel, a hornpipe, but the youth of today say scornfully, too strenuous, too tiring. Yes, but it's dancing, but I suppose it might spoil the crease in Patrick's pants or upset Margaret's new permanent wave. God be with the nights we used to have down the village. No hall, just a homely kitchen with a half tierce on the settle and a jar of something else as well and a fiddler and melodeon player to lift the cockles of yer heart. It all comes back to me tonight. I remember it well 'twas at one of these I asked Mary to marry me and when she said yes, I was as happy as a bird, and only the other night she told me she never regretted it. What a lovely girl she was blue eyes, golden hair rosy cheeks, me own little Mary. No paint, no powder puff, no permanent wave. How I loved her. They don't marry for love nowadays, Pat, a no, they take the chap with the most money. Sure I heard a girl say, the other night what matter if he's old enough to be my father, he's rolling in money, and I'll have a good time. That's all they want Pat, a good time, but come on before they shut and we'll drink a toast to the Good Old Days."

All Quite—Down Moorehill way things are very quite in the G.A.A. world, but it is only temporary, and soon again the clash of the ash will be heard at the Janeville venue as the local club are starting a tournament in the near future. All the prominent local clubs have promised to take part so some great games should be witnessed during the autumn.

Local Tit Bits—Cupid has been very busy in our midst lately, ten miles is tough no doubt, but

love finds a way. Because I love you so. We'd advise the local authorities to erect a signpost in Moorehill. Some houses are besieged with "callers" looking for the way perhaps it's a good excuse!

Ballyduff News

Red Cross Social—The recent Red Cross Social held in the hall here proved to be a huge success. The committee did all in their power and it must have been very consoling to them that everything was so successful and that everybody was so well pleased.

We have always been hospitable here and it would be a pity if we lost that reputation, so everybody was entertained to tea, fortunately there were gentlemen present else the social might have developed into a "tug fight." Men as a rule, do not patronise the said fights that is why we have socials in Ballyduff.

There were many pleasing social items and if all who contributed to the night's amusement were to be mentioned we would want a special edition of the "Leader" devoted entirely to the Red Cross Social.

The draw in connection with the recent raffle was held. Miss N. Alyward, won 1st prize Mrs O'Kelly and Mr J. Hickey, shared second prize, while Mr M. Waters of Shean won third prize. Mrs Kearney won the prize for the greatest number of books of tickets sold. She had a grand total of 34 books to her credit, so she surely deserved the prize. If we told the time the social ended we might be spilling the beans, so all we will say is that the social ended early.

Among those present were—Dr O'Farrell, Co. M.O.H., Lismore and party, Dr Lahiff, and party Ladies' Divisional Officer, Cappoquin and party, Men's Divisional Officer from Tallow, etc.

Cork Abu—A Cork man simply can't be kept down, and they actually won the laurels from Kerry. Alas! poor Kerry. Some of the exiles from the Kingdom, resident among us look very down and out. We don't blame them, after all 'tis hard to have to retire and leave Cork to bask in the sunshine of victory. Cheer up Kerry, there will be another final next year.



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Ah! our hearts were weary
Waiting for the light,
For the frosts to vanish
With their bitter blight,
See the earth's brown bosom
Heaves, where zephyrs play,
See she thrills and answers
To the touch of May

May, all fresh and smiling
Sweet from heaven above,
May, our souls beguiling
With her dreams of love,
Violet eyed and fragrant—
How our pulses play
Neath the virgin beauty
Of the radiant May

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A Question Of Health

THE Dungarvan Urban District Council at their last meeting again discussed the possibilities of starting a housing scheme to alleviate in some way the great problem confronting many people and more especially young married couples in the matter of housing accommodation. The Manager reported to the meeting that the preliminary work could be started now, but the actual building could not be commenced until a more favourable time. Pressed by members of the Council he agreed to look into the matter of erecting a small number of five-roomed houses.

Housing conditions play a big part in the health of the people if they are bad they undoubtedly wreak havoc with the health of the occupants while good houses go a long way towards a clean bill of health for all. This point cannot be stressed too often. If public authorities are sincere in conducting the anti-tuberculosis campaign they must see that adequate houses of a suitable type is one of the best weapons they can use.

Admitting that it is difficult to get materials and that those procurable have to be purchased at an exorbitant price, we still advocate a housing scheme. Every other day we can see other Urban and Borough Councils seeking tenders for the erection of houses. Why cannot it be done here? We hope that the Manager will have a favourable answer for the Council soon and that getting a house will be the least of the troubles of the young man and woman who wish to marry. Which is better to spend a few thousand pounds and help to better living conditions, or to economise and leave matters as they are. All will undoubtedly agree that it is better to spend and improve!

News Of The Town And Round About

NEXT SUNDAY'S SWIMMING GALA

Provided with a fine evening on Sunday next the Swimming Gala organised by the Dungarvan Club should draw a record crowd who will be treated to a feast of aquatic events, including racing, diving, and many exhibitions. Members of the Dolphin Swimming Club, Cork, will be present including W O'Brien holder of the Munster Swimming Championship for which he broke the record recently by 2 seconds, P Kirwan son of Mr Joseph Kirwan MSc Inspector under Department of Education, the man more or less responsible for the Gala, who holds the Munster standing record for boys under 14. The attendance will also include Messrs Owerf and Dan O'Brien well-known promoters of galas and swimming contests.

Included also in the programme is a number of boat races which should prove most exciting, and crews are at present making plans for the events.

OFFICIAL OPENING

At a special Urban Council meeting on Wednesday night at which Mr T McCarthy, Chairman presided, it was decided to have the official opening of the Swimming Pool at 3 p.m.

The members who attended the meeting were Messrs T A Kyne LA Veale, and Ml Morrissey, TD.

The Manager Mr S J Moynihan was also present.

For the opening ceremony which will include the blessing of the Pool by Very Rev T Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F. Invitations were issued to the Clergy, public officials, teachers and prominent business men in the locality.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Master T O'Riagain, Sraid Naomh Brighid, on his success in the examination for Post Office Messengers. He has qualified for the Youghal Office.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

At a recent meeting of the

Signals Coy Dungarvan L.D.F. a vote of sympathy was passed with Vol Kevin Finn on the death of his grandmother.

WEDDING

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at Mount Melleray on Tuesday morning last when Mr James J Grant Skeard, Kilmacow Co Kilkenny, was married at Miss Cait Clancy Stradbally. Mr. Thomas Grant (brother of the groom) was best man and the bride was attended by her sister Miss Biddy Clancy. A reception at which the relatives of the contracting parties attended was held at Mount Melleray.

Both Mr and Mrs Grant are well-known in Dungarvan, where he is a member of the staff of Messrs R A Merry & Co, while his bride was a popular member of the staff of Messrs K Williams & Co.

Subsequently, the newly-weds left for Dublin on their honeymoon.

NEW MATERNITY HOME

A notice in this week's issue draws attention to the new Maternity Home which will shortly open under Nurse M Quealy O'Connell St., Dungarvan who is at present attending at the Potunda Maternity Hospital, Dublin. Everything modern and the best of attention is assured.

THE SEANAD ELECTIONS

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GOLF NEWS

P1 Power Prize Mr J McCarthy playing off 20 handicap, won this fine prize on defeating Mr P Ryan (19) in the final match.

Captain's Prize Sunday last was Captain's Day and there was an entry of 32 competitors for the 18 Holes Stroke Competition for the handsome Silver Cup presented by Mr F Ryan, Captain, and also the Auction Sweep Prizes. The following were the successful competitors. Winner Mr L F Lanigan (12) nett score 70, Runner-up, Mr J A Cartwright (13) nett score 73. Best Gross, Mr C J Murphy (8) with gross score 87.

Following a sumptuous tea provided by the Ladies' Committee the Prizes were presented by Mr S J Moynihan, President. Tributes were paid by the Captain and other speakers to the winners and particularly to Mr J Lynch, who had so successfully conducted the Auction Sweep. The Captain's words of appreciation of the Ladies' Catering Committee met with hearty applause. The impromptu entertainment at which vocal and other items were contributed by members was very much enjoyed, and a successful dance followed.

Fixture Card Change Owing to the Swimming Gala to be held on Sunday 18th inst, the Mixed Foursomes appearing on the Fixture Card for that date will not take place.

Next Thursday Singles v Bogey Draw at 3 p.m. sharp.

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED

To Mrs Shier The Book, Abbeyside, on the death of her father, Mr Samuel Hife Managing Director of the firm of R McCowen's Ltd, Tralee, which sad event occurred during the week.

SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dungarvan and Erin's Hope meet at Dungarvan on Sunday next in the second round of the Senior Hurling Championships and followers of the caman are being well catered for when the above two teams are the main feature of a popular programme.

Dungarvan make no secret of the fact that they are out to regain County Honours and judging from the amount of material available they must certainly be reckoned strong contenders.

County champions in 1941, the "Old Boro" players disappointed when beaten by Tallow at Lismore in the 1942 campaign, little club differences at the time was the cause of their down fall, but now all those are remedied and the "Blues" are confident of tak-

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ing yet another championship back to the "Old Boro" I was watching J Mountain, W Barran, C Moylan in action during the week in preparation for Sunday's clash and the form shown speaks well for the "Blues".

Erin's Hope to win on Sunday next would want to show their best form as they are up against a tough hurling fifteen in the locals who are taking no chances.

Erin's Hope last year's Junior Champions disappointed against Tallow in the first round of the Senior Championship, they played well enough to win for three quarters the game but they faded out in the last quarter when their more experienced rivals forged ahead. Erin's Hope claim their form against the Bridesiders was all wrong and on Sunday next they will be all out to make amends against Dungarvan. To survive, however they will want to be in earnest mood for the "Blues" on the home pitch and backed by local support are a very tough proposition.

Out with Dungarvan on Sunday next will be C Moylan W Barran J Mountain, P Daly, Paul Lannon Jackie Good and those with young players like Tommy Cashin, Jim Lyons, Benny Moloney, make up a useful combination who will not want for confidence.

Dec Good is doubtful for Sunday, owing to a thumb accident received on Sunday last in the Senior Football game against the Nire, but it need not come as a surprise to see him field out on Sunday in an altogether new position.

Erin's Hope stalwarts will include Paddy Wade, Aidin and Donagh Wall, Paddy Kirwin, "Plus" Dalton and "Berky" Power they certainly need no introduction to the Gaelic Field as four of them are prominent members of the Kilrossanty Senior Big Ball team.

A certain raiser Stradbally and Dungarvan meet in the Minor Football Championships (Western Division) Stradbally minors like their seniors are going great guns this year, and they are out on Sunday next to oust the locals who have minor football competition all to themselves for the past couple of years.

Mr Jackie Ormonde, NT, will have charge of the hurling game which is timed to start at 4 p.m. (ST) Minor football at 2.30 p.m. (ST).

Whilst Dungarvan and Erin's Hope battle for Western Supremacy the old veterans, Erin's Own, travel to Portlaw where they take on a tough handful in Mick Hickey and his merry men in the second round of the Senior Hurling Championships. Erin's Own have already suffered defeat at the hands of Mount Sion and should they lose against the Tannery men on Sunday next their chances of retaining the championship will be

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very vague. At home Portlaw will take some beating and from information to hand they have a very useful team this year. Erin's Own on two occasions last year defeated Portlaw, but in Portlaw the Tannery men are quite a different team. This game, however, should provide thrills a plenty and enthusiasts will have something to talk about over the week-end.

Mick Hickey, Willie Galvin, and Davy Power, of the County team will field out with Portlaw, and Jim Ware, M Creed, Jerry Doheny and Kevin O'Connor will don the familiar Erin's Own colours. The game is timed to start at 3.45 p.m. (ST) Referee—S Gough, Dunhill.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING
 County Board meeting on Sunday next at Harney Hall, Portlaw, time 7 p.m. (ST)

- (1) Minutes last meeting
- (2) Appeals Newtown v. Eastern Board, Glen Rovers HC v. Western Board, Camphire HC v. Western Board
- (3) Referees Reports
- (4) Fixtures—Senior Hurling and Football
- (5) Correspondence and any other matters requiring attention.

WATERFORD v. CORK
 After the County Board meeting the Waterford Hurling Selection Committee will select the team to meet Cork in the Munster Final at Cork on Sunday, August 1st.

NB—All members of Dungarvan Senior Hurling team are requested to be at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday next at 3.15 p.m. ST with hurleys and togs.

DEATHS

DAGG—(Ballylemon) on July 9th at the residence of her nephew Thomas F Lynch Ballylemon, Cappagh Margaret Dagg, relict of the late Richard Dagg, Derrycloney New Inn, Co Tipperary. Interment at Kilgobnet after Requiem Office and High Mass on Saturday, July 10th.—RIP

LYNCH—On Monday, July 12th 1943, at her residence O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, Mrs Mary A Lynch, relict of the late James Lynch. Deeply regretted.—RIP

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BRETT—The family of the late Mrs Mary Brett, Sarsfield St., Abbeyside, wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards letters and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement, and also to all those who attended the wake and funeral and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

DEVINE—The family of the late Thomas Devine, Kilgobnet, desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy in their recent bereavement and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

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