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Kilmacthomas And District News

Death of Mr T. Drohan—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr Thomas Drohan, Kilnagrange Kilmacthomas which sad event occurred at his residence late on Monday evening. Mr Drohan was well known and respected throughout Mid Waterford. He was a devoted Catholic and of a very generous disposition and his death after a comparatively short illness has caused widespread regret. His remains were removed to Fews Church on Tuesday evening and were received by Rev Fr Walsh, C.C. Kilrossanty Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at Fews on Wednesday morning, and a large number of friends and relatives attended his burial which took place immediately afterwards in the adjoining cemetery.

The chief mourners were—Messrs John Edward James and Walter Drohan (brothers), Margaret and Brigid (sisters). To the above-named relatives we offer our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Home From England—Messrs Patrick and James Murphy Kilmacthomas were among some of the latest who arrived home from across-Channel. To those two Gaels who were fortunate enough to be able to spend their Easter leave in their native land we wish a pleasant holiday.

G.A.A.—Hundreds of East and Mid-Waterford Gaels were disappointed on Sunday last as owing to the inclement weather conditions the football matches arranged for Newtown Kilmacthomas had to be postponed. It is now hoped that the matches will be re-arranged and played in the very near future. Stradbally, we are told are willing to co-operate in giving this matter some consideration.

Kilmacthomas junior hurling team who were drawn against Eire Oge, have received notice to the effect that the match will take place at Stradbally on Sunday April 30th. "Plus" Dalton the well-known Kilrossanty footballer has been appointed referee. In preparation for this match Kilmacthomas team are now devoting all their spare time to training. All players are hereby reminded that next week-end will provide a great opportunity for training and all are requested to turn up for training as often as possible.

L.D.F.—We are glad to record that in spite of the exceptionally bad weather conditions which prevailed on Sunday there was a very good attendance at the competition which was held at Kill.

We are happy to say that the sale of tickets for the raffle in aid of the Kill Coy is so far proving very successful, and it is hoped that the present demand for tickets will continue to the closing date.

Dances—We are informed that a dance will be held in Clonea-Power on Sunday night next the eve of the races, which are billed for Easter Monday.

Preparations have now been concluded for the dance at the Spring Valley Dance Hall and a good night's dancing is in store for all who attend.

We Hear—That in spite of the many attractions in these parts on Easter Sunday night many of the local "jitterbugs" are preparing an advance on the Town Hall.

That some of the men think this is foolish but the women think it's fun!

That John prefers a tandem to a bicycle!

That D is taking out the tandem on Saturday night.

RESULT OF D.L.C. EASTER DRAW
1st prize £5 Abbie Dalton Ballyneety Dungarvan No 2062
2nd prize £3 Matty Organ, Abbeyside No 2962 3rd prize £2 Annie Stack 81 O'Connell St Dungarvan, No 1197 4th prize, £1 Noel Hackett Loughmore Dungarvan No 727 5th prize £1 Jack Neville Killshel Dungarvan No 975

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

More Selections—I had hoped to finish publication of teams last week but in view of the steady flow of selections sent in I am letting this run a few more weeks. One of my teams this week comes all the way from South Staffs England. This is submitted by Jimmie Waters late of Dungarvan Club who is keeping in touch with our games while in England through my Notes. Thanks Jimmie for your team and here it is for the selectors.

J Kett (K'rossanty)
M Coffey D Good D McGuire (Dhill) (Dvan) (K'rossanty)
Ned Power A Fleming T Veale (Brickies) (S'bally) (K'rossanty)
J Veale C Moylan (S'bally) (Dvan)

W Barron K Phelan P Lannon (Dvan) (S'bally) (Dvan)
P Kiely J Crotty P Dalton (S'bally) (S'bally) (K'rossanty)

Subs—J Mountain M McGuire N Connors P Wade, J Good

"Up Ballycoe" sends—

J Colbert (S'bally)
M Coffey T Veale M McGuire (Dhill) (K'rossanty) (K'ross)

N Connors J Veale P Daly (S'bally) (S'bally) (K'rossanty)

A Fleming C Moylan (S'bally) (Dvan)

P Kiely K Phelan P Dalton (S'bally) (S'bally) (K'rossanty)

J O'Keefe J Crotty M Connors (S'bally) (S'bally) (S'bally)

Subs—J Kett T O'Grady, N Power P Lynch Haheesy

I have also received teams from "TB" Waterford City, "Over The Bar" Ballymacarbr y "Two Old Veterans" Kilmacthomas, and "Sez You" Dungarvan, which I hope to publish before May 14th. I am afraid that that's all I can promise to publish lads but any teams sent in will be duly forwarded to my friends on the selection Committee.

What A Selector Thinks Of The Teams—I was asking a selector his opinion of the teams published and he gave it very freely. "As long as the suggested teams keep to the well known old players they won't help much was what he said. He thought more places would be given to young blood like Nickey McCarthy Anthony Power and N McGrath. I agree with him that the senior selectors will have to break new ground to put Waterford anywhere on the football map.

Lismore Benefit Game—The rain on Sunday spoiled all the games arranged for that day. The benefit game at Lismore suffered as a result. Only a handful of spectators saw Tallow defeat Lismore. The second game had to be postponed due to the heavy rain. It was unfortunate that this deserving cause should have such bad luck in the day selected.

Green Cross Games—The following is the complete list of venues for Green Cross games on Easter Sunday. The total proceeds go to the Green Cross Fund. Make it a point of honour of attending at one of the venues—(See posters for time of games).

Tallow—JF challenge and SH Tallow v LDF (selected)
Lismore—JH Collins v Lismore

Ballyduff—JH Kilworth v Ballyduff

Ardmore—JH Ardmore v Army

Aglis—JF Blackwater Rovers v Glenlickey Rangers

Villierstown JH Cappoquin v Camphire

Modeligo JF Modeligo v Finisk Rovers JH (semi-final)

Green Cross Tournament) Four-milewater v Tourin

Kilmacthomas JH Kilmacthomas v Ems Hope

Dungarvan JF Ring v Kilgobinet SF Dungarvan v Kilrossanty JH Dungarvan v Eire Oge

Instructions To Clubs In Charge of Venues—Clubs in charge of venues are requested to arrange—

(1) That collectors are appointed for gate

(2) Referees are arranged for matches

(3) National Flag flown at half-mast

(4) Short prayer for Ireland's dead is said in public before start of games

(5) Return vouchers with gate returns within six days of games

Things I have Heard—That Kilgobinet are getting ready for Ballycoe

That the rule book was looked up a lot in Cappoquin during last week

That Villierstown club are having some domestic troubles

That the Brickies may yet field a senior football team

That a big number of hurlers and footballers in Dungarvan area will be seen in a N.A. & C.A. meeting at an early date

That there is 'fifth column' work in Old Parish Club

That Modeligo will be the dark horse of this year's junior hurling teams

That Sliabh gCua expects a win in their first round

Green Cross Flags will be on sale outside all Churches and at all venues on Easter Sunday

OBITUARIES

MR J. DAHILL, COLLIGAN

Very widespread regret was caused by the death of Mr James Dahill well-known farmer, in the Colligan area, which took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Thursday March 30th. The late Mr Dahill was a very likeable man who was a great favourite with all. He was a most obliging personality and on several occasions placed ideal camp-sites at the disposal of the 4th Waterford Troop C.B.S.I. (Abbeyside) during their camping expeditions. As a mark of respect to the memory of their benefactor in this fashion, a patrol of the Troop attended the obsequies on Saturday last.

Deceased was also brother of Dungarvan's esteemed citizen and Urban Councillor Mr John Dahill and was father of Sister M Annuntia St John's Convent, 21 Park Road Birmingham and of Mr Thomas Dahill Chicago as well as of Miss Mollie Dahill and Messrs John Michael and James Dahill, to all of whom, and to his bereaved widow the sincerest sympathy is extended.

The remains were removed to Colligan Church on Friday evening last and were followed by a big gathering of mourning relatives and neighbours which testified to the high respect and esteem in which the Dahill family are held. Rev Fr O'Meara C.C. Kilgobinet, received and blessed the coffin.

The interment took place after the celebration of Requiem Masses by Rev Fr Conway P.P. and Rev Fr O'Meara, C.C., on Saturday morning in the presence of a big attendance who had despite the bad weather come to pay their last respects.

The chief mourners were—Mrs Dahill (widow) John Michael and James Dahill (sons), Mollie Dahill (daughter) Thomas Dahill Kilnarehan and John Dahill U.D.C., Dungarvan (brothers) Mrs Dunne Ballinamuck (niece) John Daly, Leigh Mrs T D Smyth, Dungarvan Miss Frances Daly do Mrs McEvoy, Abbeyside (cousins), etc

LATE MR M GRIFFIN ABBEYSIDE

The death of Maurice Griffin which took place at his residence Sexton St. Abbeyside on Friday March 31st, has removed another of the old stock of the district. The late Monnie Griffin was well-known over a wide area and took a leading part in the public life of Dungarvan for many years being a prominent member of the Dungarvan Urban District Council. He was actively associated with the Fine Gael Party and was always a great worker during election times. His death is regretted by all.

On Friday evening his remains were removed to Abbeyside Parish Church accompanied by a very large and representative cortege and the interment took place after the celebration of

DANCING ATTRACTIONS

— IN THE —
TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN
EASTER MONDAY
DANCING—8.30 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

Music by:
THE RHYTHM BAND
with **STEVE SHEEHAN**
ADMISSION (inc. Tax) 2/-

THURSDAY, APRIL 20th
DANCING—9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

BAR—REFRESHMENTS

Music by:
MICK DELAHUNTY
AND HIS HARMONY BAND
ADMISSION (inc. Tax) 5/-
Both Dances are being held by the
D.L.C. WORKERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

requiem Masses on Saturday morning, April 1st. Rev Fr J Roche P.P. and Rev Fr M Power C.C., officiated at the obsequies.

The immediate chief mourners were—Mrs Flynn (sister), Mr W Flynn (brother-in-law), Mr John Flynn, (nephew), etc

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

(To The Editor)

A. Chara.—In connection with your report of discussions having reference to this Committee's last monthly meeting, I beg to enclose a copy of a letter addressed to Sean O'Toibin, Runaidhe Easter Commemoration Committee 1944, in reply to the request that the National Flag should be flown at Vocational Schools in the county.

I trust you will give this the same prominence as the discussion referred to above—Mise, le meas,

SEAMUS O'LOAGAIN,
Priomh Oifigeach
Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee

(COPY)
GOISDE OIDEACHAIS
GHAIRME BEATHA GO
GO PHORTLAIRGE

Scoil na gCeard Dungarvan,
27adh Marta, 1944

Sean Uas Tolbin,
Ballymacmague Dungarvan.

A Chara.—In reply to your letter of the 20th inst., I am pleased to inform you that the National Flag will be flown from

the flagstaff at Scoll na gCeard, Dungarban, on Easter Sunday next.

Need I add that it will not be the first time on which the National Flag has been flown on these premises—Mise, le meas,
(Signed),

SEAMUS O'LOAGAIN,
Priomh Oifigeach.

Easter Social

— AT —
GOLF CLUBHOUSE,
BALLINACOURTY,
SUNDAY, 9th APRIL
10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Music—**RHYTHM BAND**
with Steve Sheehan, Saxophonist.

EXCELLENT SUPPER

TICKETS (inc. Supper and Tax) 5/-

11-45 Drive

SCOUTS' DEN,
ABBEYSIDE

Easter Sunday Night
£7 IN PRIZES
for first 27 Tables

WINNERS—£2 EACH.
RUNNERS UP—15/- EACH

Opening Announcement

Ladies Hosiery 2/- to 5/4 per pair.
Ladies Knickers 4/11 to 6/11.
Children's Frocks 7/11 to 9/11
Children's Warm Overcoats 25/- to 35/-.
Men's Working Trousers 24/6 to 42/-.
Men's Overcoats 50/- to £8 12s. 6d.
All-Wool Blankets 57/6 and 67/6.
Double Bed Sheets 39/6.
Pillow Cases 4/11 and 6/11.
Bolster Cases 8/11.

JAMES DELANY,

11, GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale
The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at Egan's Hotel Paddock on FRIDAY, 28th APRIL, 1944
Entries now booking
Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Dungarvan

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Goods of
MICHAEL NUGENT late of Ballycurreen Ring in the County of Waterford, Farmer Deceased
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are requested to forthwith furnish particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Personal Representatives of the said deceased
Dated this 27th day of March 1944
E. A. RYAN & CO
Solicitors Dungarvan

GO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BOYS

The above-named Committee have made provision for Agricultural Scholarships tenable at the Department's Provincial Agricultural Schools or other approved Agricultural Schools or Colleges during the 1944-45 Session

Candidates must be boys whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resident, or holders of land, in the rural districts of the County They must be citizens or sons of citizens of Eire

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date, and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom all applications should be lodged on or before the 15th April, 1944. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place date and hour of the examination

The examination will comprise questions in Agriculture, Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals percentages and mensuration), English (including Essay), and Irish. There will be an oral examination in Agriculture. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in primary school

Individual candidates may, if they express their desire to do so before hand take the tests in Agriculture and Arithmetic and the oral examination through the medium of Irish

Successful candidates will be required to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture evidence of age and good health

Each successful candidate must be prepared to accept the decision of the Minister for Agriculture in regard to the particular School or College at which the scholarship awarded will be tenable. Subject to this condition each of the first TWO successful candidates in order of merit will, however be allowed to nominate the particular institution at which he desires to attend

To enter one of the Department's Agricultural Schools candidates must be not less than 17 nor more than 30 years of age on the 1st September, 1944. In the case of the Agricultural Colleges at Warrenstown, Co Meath, Pallaaskerry, Co Limerick and Poplar Vale, Monaghan, candidates must be not less than 15 years of age, and in the case of the Agricultural College at Mount Bellew, Co Galway, not less than 16 years of age on the date referred to. Boys who have already attended at one of these institutions are not eligible to compete for the Scholarships

Each Scholarship tenable at one of the Department's Schools entitles the holder to free training board and residence at the School. The school year extends from October to September. The fees if any payable by the holder of a scholarship at one of the approved State-aided Agricultural Colleges may be ascertained from the College authorities. The school year at the latter Colleges extends from September or October to July. (Signed),

J. O'DWYER,
Secretary to Committee
Address: Courthouse, Dungarvan

BALLYNAGOULMORE, RING

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
Offers will be received by the undersigned for 2 storied slated dwellinghouse with outoffices and garden attached situate in the village of Ballynagoul held subject to the Revised Annuity of 12 s payable to—Land Commission

Further particulars from —
FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO
Auctioneers, Dungarvan
E. A. RYAN & CO
Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE TO LET

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1935) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottage viz —
Kilmacthomas Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr P Quinn)
271 Faha

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 11th April 1944
S. J. MOYNIHAN,
County Manager

Dungarvan
29th March 1944

GO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

Scholarships Tenable At Ramsgrange School Of Rural Domestic Economy

The above Committee have made provision for Four Scholarships tenable at the above-mentioned School during the 1944-45 Session

Candidate must be girls whose parents derive their livelihood wholly or substantially from farming pursuits and are resident or holders of land in the rural districts of the County

Intending applicants must be not less than sixteen nor more than thirty years of age on the 1st July, 1944, and must be citizens or the daughters of citizens of Eire. Girls who have already attended the Munster Institute or a Residential School of Rural Domestic Economy are not eligible to compete for these Scholarships

The course of instruction given is intended to qualify the pupils to perform efficiently the work of rural life and includes Dairying Poultry-keeping, House-hold Management Laundry-work, and Needlework. The School year extends from July to June and is divided into two terms, which begin, respectively in July and January

The Scholarships will be awarded on the result of an examination to be held at an early date, and Forms of Application for admission thereto may be obtained from the undersigned by whom all applications must be received not later than 15th April, 1944. Competitors are required to produce certificates of good character. The eligible candidates will be duly notified of the place date and hour of the examination

The examination will comprise questions in Arithmetic (involving a knowledge of fractions, decimals, percentages and mensuration), English (including Essay), and Irish. There will also be an oral examination for the purpose of testing candidates' general knowledge of rural conditions. The standard required generally will not demand higher educational attainments than are usually achieved by pupils who passed the sixth standard in a primary school

Individual candidates may, if they express their desire to do so beforehand, take the Arithmetic test and the oral examination through the medium of Irish

Successful candidates must be prepared to take up the scholarships in the term immediately following the examination and must accept the decision of the Minister as to the School at which the Scholarships will be tenable. Each such candidate will be required to furnish to the Committee of Agriculture evidence of age and good health. (Signed)

J. O'DWYER,
Secretary to Committee
Address: Courthouse Dungarvan

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CUIMHNEACHAIN LAOCH SEACHTMHAIN NA CASGA (Including Old Time Waltzes and Set Dances)

AT THE
Courthouse, Lismore
On Easter Sunday Night,
April 9th, 1944.
FROM 9.30 P.M. TO 2.30 A.M. (S.T.)

CEOL BUIDHEAN O LIOS MOR

Cead Dul Isteach—1/6
Gabhraigh Leis An Oige Mhianamhail

Dungarvan Coursing Club

Will hold a **GRAND DANCE**

In The
Town Hall, Dungarvan
On Easter Sunday Night
April 9th, 1944

Music by
Brideside Serenaders Band
BAR & CYCLE PARK
DANCING 9—3 a.m.

Admission (incl. Tax) 5/-

S. QUEALLY
J. FOLEY
Hon Secs

Forsa Cosanta Aituit

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE

A GRAND DANCE

WILL BE HELD AT
Ocean View Hotel, Clonea
On Easter Sunday Night
April 9th, 1944

Music by **MICK TERRY & his Band (Specially Augmented)**
DANCING 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Admission - - - 2/6
Special Cloakroom Arrangements

FAILTE ROIM CACH

A GRAND DANCE

(in aid of L.D.F. Welfare Fund)
WILL BE HELD AT
CLASHMORE
On Easter Sunday Night,
April 9th.

Music by
STARLIGHT SERENADERS' (LISMORE)

Supper Locally at Moderate Charges

Spot Prizes—Cycle Park
Members of Defence Forces are requested to attend in full uniform.

ADMISSION—3/6
C. CURRAN Dist. I.O.
J. DONOVAN Coy. Ldr.
G. FITZGERALD Coy. Adjt.
Hon Secs

Local Security Force (Dungarvan District Staff)

A GRAND DANCE

(in aid of the Benevolent Fund of the above)
WILL BE HELD IN THE
Town Hall, Dungarvan
On Sunday night, 16th
April, 1944.
DANCING FROM 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Music by **SEAN HEALY AND HIS SWINGSTERS**
(Now considered one of the leading Bands in the County)

BAR—CYCLE PARK

ADMISSION—3/6

Printed and Published by the Proprietors at their Offices and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside)

Remembrance—On Friday we learned with regret of the death of Mr J. Dahill of Colligan. Thirteen years ago our Troop held its first Summer Camp on Mr Dahill's land and received kindness and hospitality then an every year since when we have camped and hiked there that we shall always remember with gratitude. Six Scouts represented the Troop at the funeral at Colligan on Saturday morning—R.I.P.

Switch—All the plans for last Sunday's Hikes were upset by rain which must have come at the request of the ESB and instead Patrol Meetings were held at the Den. The Tiger Wolfhound and Panther Patrols are now well organised and the Beaver Patrol is rallying a bit and soon the 4th Waterford will be as strong or stronger than in the days of the Eagle and Wolf Patrols when the Diocesan Cup was captured

Closed—The Library Press was closed on Sunday last and will not open to 'business as usual' until a number of missing books are traced. Scouts are now requested to ask their sisters if they saw any of these books and if you would like to know why ask anyone who read 'Coconut Island'

Easter Parade—We wonder if there is a Scout or even a KE who will 'sleep it out' on Easter Sunday and miss the Parade to 8 o'clock Mass. It happens to our Confraternity Sunday also. The Bugler will oblige any chap who wants Reveille Blown outside his window, but what good are bugle blows any more than alarm clocks if a chap does not make up his mind the night before about throwing off the blankets in time

Knight Clan—The attendance at Tuesday night's Patrol Meeting watched the 'insides' of the piano being opened for cleaning. What a pity KE's and Scouts cannot be tuned up to work like a piano! The next Knight Clan Meeting will be on Tuesday 18th April and it is hoped that the Leaders will have some deeds to report by that time

TTS

CHILDREN'S HEALTH COMMITTEE

A MONSTER GYMKHANA

will be held in the
Gaelic Field, Dungarvan

On Sunday, April 16th '44
(Under the above auspices for the purpose of providing meals for necessitous school children) Programme will include—Three Jumping Competitions and numerous novelty items

GRAND CINDERELLA DANCE
At Ocean View Hotel, Clonea,
Same Night

Full particulars next week

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Public Health Section)

COTTAGE PLOTS TO LET

Applications are invited for the temporary tenancies of the following Cottage Plots for Tillage at the weekly rent of 9d viz —

Plot No	Townland	Holding on which Plot is situated
Kilmacthomas Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Patrick Quinn)		
493	Carrigeenageiragh Big	John & Maurice Foley
464	Kildwane	Mrs Ellen McCarthy
Dungarvan Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)		
358	Bohadown North	Patrick Doyle
403	Carrowgarriff	Thomas Keniry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
418	Boolavonteen	Jeremiah Hackett
Waterford No 1 Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)		
575	Ballygunnermore	Thomas J Widger
601	Kilcullen Upper	Reps Edward Costello
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell
610	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector Mr P Quinn)		
227	Kilcoohy	John Hassett
228	do	do
229	do	do

Lismore Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Thomas J Power)
174 Tubbrid Samuel D Kingston

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 18th April 1944

S. J. MOYNIHAN,
County Manager

Dear, Old Ballynoe

'Tis twenty years since I came here, yes twenty long long years

My homeland scenes I oft recall which nearly bring me tears

In fancy's flight I walk again the road I used to go
From Boulta bridge to Newtown Cross near dear old Ballynoe

Amid those spots the cottage stands where I my first breath drew

And in youthful sport of every kind my young years quickly flew

But when I got to be a man I off to sea did go
For in 22 I bid adieu to dear Old Ballynoe

No townland in this country is near so bright and gay
The people are so very kind and upright in every way

The bonfires light on St John's night as in days long ago
Is still upheld and cherished in dear old Ballynoe

From this pretty little village you can see old Tallow town
Likewise the Galtee mountains and lofty Knockmealdown

You can see the hill of Corrin pretty close to sweet Fermoy
All places that were dear to me when I was but a boy

In this splendid tract of country try the best of sport
abounds

From ordinary foot beagle to the famed 'United Hounds'
You should have been at races there some fifty years ago

Then you'd know the sporting spirit of dear old Ballynoe

I remember in my boyhood days going to Christmas morning Mass

Before 'twas day I made my way thro' a rugged mountain pass

To sweet Lisgoold, a village neat where I lived some time ago

It lies a few miles distant from dear old Ballynoe

To the lines that I've just written I haven't much to add
But if I knew that they pleased you all I would indeed feel glad

So now I'll trust in Providence that before my breath will go

I'll spend some pleasant day again in dear old Ballynoe
"BALLYNOE"

DATES

FIXED BY
The County Council of Waterford
FOR HOLDING OF

Quarterly Meetings OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1944

Date of 4th Meeting—Monday 22nd May 1944

T. B. BOYLE,
Acting Secretary to County Council

County Secretary's Office
Dungarvan 28th June 1943

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

AMALGAMATION OF SPORTS CLUBS

As briefly indicated last week the question of the amalgamation of the various sporting clubs in Cappoquin as suggested by Mr M J Sargent Vice-President at the annual meeting of the Rowing Club recently was very much discussed in the meantime by the members of the other clubs viz the Cycling and Athletic Club and the Hurling and Football Club most of the members of which agreed that it was a capital suggestion.

As is usual however in such matters a few were found here and there who thought there was some catch or trick in the suggestion and who even went so far as to suggest that there was some other motive behind the movement.

These critics had apparently forgotten that the Rowing Club had nothing to gain in the matter as this club is the most solvent in the town today and has at the present moment more money to its credit than all the other clubs combined.

It was therefore in an atmosphere of doubt and suspicion that a general meeting of representatives of the Rowing Club the Cycling and Athletic Club and the GAA was held in the CYMS Hall in Mill Street on Thursday night March 30th.

All the principal officers of the three clubs concerned were present as well as a large number of the ordinary members so that the attendance was fully representative of all the sporting interests in the town.

On the motion of Mr J Regan (Senr) seconded by Mr F X O'Leary NT Mr M J Sargent, PC was elected as Chairman.

At the outset of the proceedings, Mr O'Leary said that as Chairman of the Cycling and Athletic Club he should say that their delegates were instructed to attend the meeting and hear an outline of Mr Sargent's scheme after which they were to report back to their club and then decide whether they agreed to the amalgamation scheme or not.

The Chairman said he wished to have the matter finally decided that night and pointed out that the Rowing Club had nothing to gain by the amalgamation as this club besides being solvent at present had always the means of raising revenue through the use of the Boat-house Hall. He then pointed out that Perks Amusements Carnival Company were opening in Cappoquin on Easter Sunday night, and that he had already arranged that a substantial percentage of the gross receipts for the week would be devoted to the funds of the three clubs, if amalgamated and he thought this was an opportunity which should not be missed by the clubs concerned. He further said that it was proposed to hold a big Celebrity Concert on the last Sunday night in April and also on the first Sunday night in May while other important events would also be held in aid of the amalgamated clubs if they wished to work together.

Mr Sargent added that under the amalgamation scheme each club would still retain its own individuality and could still have its own officers and he suggested that if they agreed to amalgamation a committee of nine members should be appointed composed of the three principle officers of each club.

A long and practical discussion having followed Mr O'Leary withdrew his reservation on behalf of the Cycling and Athletic Club and it was then unanimously decided that the three clubs should amalgamate and the following General Committee of nine members was then elected—

Rowing Club—Messrs M J Sargent Vice-President and Treasurer L D Dunne Vice-Captain and Wm Doyle Hon Secretary

Cycling and Athletic Club—Messrs F X O'Leary NT Chairman J J Foley Treasurer and Sean Bell Hon Secretary

GAA—Messrs E Lonergan James Ahearne and P Cunningham Hon Secretary

The Chairman then outlined a number of further attractions which he proposed to organise on behalf of the three clubs and a cordial vote of thanks to him concluded one of the most practical and successful sports meetings held in Cappoquin for years.

PERK'S AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK

Now that we know where we are as regards the amalgamation of the three principal sporting organisations in the town we feel that it should be unnecessary for us to urge the mem-

bers of the various clubs to give this fine show their most generous support on Easter Sunday night and every night during the following week. With Mr Perks giving a big percentage of the week's gross receipts to the amalgamated clubs each club should individually make it a point to be represented in large numbers each night because the greater the receipts the greater will be the financial gain to each individual club.

The various features of this popular entertainment should appeal to all sections of the public while the many extra events organised for each night should also prove additional attractions and bring big crowds to Cappoquin from all parts of the surrounding country.

In a striking and almost startling advert in this issue, as well as in Posters in town and country the public will see under the sensational heading—"Invasion of Cappoquin" a full list of the week's attractions so we require only fine weather to ensure the attendance of large crowds every night next week.

It should be borne in mind that Friday night is being set apart as a special "Benefit night" for the LDF so that nobody with the slightest spark of patriotic fervour should miss this great night.

"THE WALL OF DEATH"

While on the subject of Perks Amusements it may not be uninteresting to recall that during the Mount Melleray Centenary Celebrations in August 1933, this fine "Show" did great business in the Sportsfield during the historic "Centenary Week". One of its principal and most thrilling attractions at that time was the "Wall of Death" in which a motor cyclist rode at break-neck speed inside a deep circular pit not unlike the interior of a lime-kiln.

We well remember the sensation created when the Late Lord Charles Cavendish undertook the perilous risk of riding inside the "Wall of Death" one night but the sensation was intensified when the late Mrs Elspeth Villiers Stuart Dromana performed the same daring feat a few minutes later and came unscathed from her thrilling exploit.

Both Lord Charles and Mrs Stuart displayed wonderful courage and intrepidity on that night which none of the locals would dare emulate.

EASTER SUNDAY PARADE POSTPONED

The big Parade of Military LDF and LSF which it was intended to hold through the town on Easter Sunday has been unavoidably postponed to Sunday week April 16th.

VILLIERSTOWN LDF

So far as country districts are concerned we don't know of any such district where the LDF is being kept so strong and active as in the pretty little village of Villierstown five miles from Cappoquin.

The membership of the Group there is very strong and the weekly Parades are very regularly and largely attended and the spirit of the Officers in charge is a credit to them and should be an example to other parts of West Waterford.

Under the auspices of this fine Group a grand All-Night Dance will be held in Aglish Schoolhouse on Easter Sunday night from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. and with all the arrangements in the capable hands of Messrs T Osborne T Crowe J Treacy and Brendan O'Keefe a rare night's enjoyment is in store for all.

LOCAL SUCCESS AT WATERFORD BULL SHOW

At the Waterford Bull Show last week, a notable success was achieved in the Aberdeen Angus Bull Class (any age) when "Quality's Corporal" the property of Mr Ion Villiers Stuart, Dromana won outright the valuable Silver Cup presented by the Irish Aberdeen Angus Association for the best pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Bull at the show.

This splendid animal also secured a Premium the only one awarded in his class while the same owner's "Quality Private" won third prize in the same class.

A half-brother of "Quality's Corporal" won the Silver Cup presented by the Irish Aberdeen Angus Association and also secured a Premium in a strong class at the Waterford Show last year so this is a great tribute to the high quality and breeding of the stock kept by Mr Villiers Stuart at Dromana, and also reflects high credit on the great judgment and efficiency of Mr Samuel Loftus the popular Land Steward under whose able charge the extensive stock at Dromana has been vastly improved within the past few years.

It may be mentioned that the sire of both last years and this year's winners "Knockanen's Admiral" is the property of Mr T Scullin Curraghroche who is to be warmly congratulated on being the owner of such a valuable animal.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR HURLING FANS

Cappoquin was billed to meet Tourin in a junior hurling match at Lismore in connection with a local tournament for a deserving cause on last Sunday but owing to the inclemency of the weather the fixture had to be postponed to a future date.

The first match on the programme Lismore v Tallow was played under miserable weather conditions with both sides fielding weak teams and after a rather disappointing game Tallow proved the victors by a substantial score.

Despite the heavy rain a good crowd of local followers from Cappoquin cycled to Lismore and were keenly disappointed when the match was not played.

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Holy Week—This week we celebrate the anniversary of one of the greatest of all tragedies enacted in the history of the world the tragedy of the death of Christ. Most of us alas very seldom think seriously of the awful price paid for our redemption and during these few days we will try to realise the magnitude of that sacrifice and in our own small way to do our little best to show our gratitude.

The beautiful ceremonies of Holy Thursday and Good Friday are touching and sad the veiled figures and empty tabernacle surely chill the heart. Think of what desolation our hearts would feel were the tabernacle never again to be the home of One whom we forget so often and who never forgets us. All desolation will be forgotten in the glory of Easter morn let us be thankful that the gift of faith has ever been ours and let us not forget to pray for those less fortunate than we are for those in the darkness of Paganism for whom Holy Week does not mean any message of hope their lot could have been ours so let us be grateful that God has willed it otherwise.

Welcome Change—The farmers must be shaking hands with themselves now that everything seems to be going so well at the moment. The countryside is now looking its best and the fields and flowers are all showing up lovely. The cherry trees are beginning to bloom already and if there is anything more beautiful than a cherry tree in full bloom we would like to know what it is. With the trees budding and flowering birds singing and beauty everywhere one longs for the soul of a poet to put such beauties into words and for the brush of an artist to put them on canvass. As we cannot all be poets and artists we can at least have a pair of eyes to see with and appreciate the good free gifts.

Green Cross—We hope to have two matches played here on Sunday next in aid of the Green Cross and we trust that they will be very well attended. The hurling match Ballyduff v Kilworth will be the big attraction, and a great game is promised. We hope that next week we will be able to say that Ballyduff collected a respectable sum for such a worthy and deserving cause.

Happy Easter—We wish all our readers a very happy Easter and we hope they will enjoy their well earned week-end. We wish the Editor of the "Leader" the same as we wish our readers. He has to read some awful stuff but the Recording Angel sees and his reward will be very great.

DEATH OF MR PATRICK POWER, KIELY'S CROSS

Mr Patrick Power Kiely's Cross well known nationalist throughout West Waterford died recently and at a specially convened meeting of the Kiely's Cross Fianna Fail Cumann a vote of sympathy proposed by Mr P Burke Reamagh and seconded by Mr James Ryan Monamean was passed with the Power family in their bereavement.

Mr Burke in proposing the resolution said that the late Mr Power was a supporter of the National cause at all times and was a true hearted Irishman all his life patriotic and brave whose one lament was Ireland's serfdom to the foreigner. He had helped every National Movement ever since the days Sinn Fein was established.

Mr Patrick Maher Kiely's asked to be associated with the resolution which was then passed in silence.



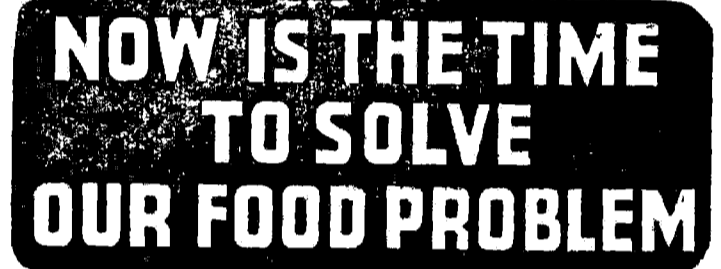
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UNEXPECTED DISPLAY OF VOCAL TALENT

A most delightful and enjoyable Concert was held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall in Mill Street Cappoquin on Wednesday night week March 29th by a number of local young girls mostly pupils of the Convent of Mercy National School.

The event had been organised by Miss Mary Moynihan daughter of Mr John and Mrs Moynihan Castle Street who is a young lady of rare talent and versatility and who is a most clever and accomplished Comedienne for her years. She had enlisted for the occasion a Troupe of girls all younger than herself and the general performance of the entire lot made us wonder at the great amount of talent which had been lying hidden and untapped in Cappoquin previous to this event.

Besides being an outstanding artiste Miss Moynihan also displayed great organising powers, and the manner in which she had trained her young pupils for their respective parts as well as the smooth and perfect manner in which all the arrangements were carried out reflected great credit on her.

The Troupe received valuable assistance both prior to and during the concert from Messrs F X O'Leary NT, and James P Olden, (on behalf of the C.Y.M.S.) and Mr James Ahearne while Miss Eily Lee and Miss Annie Geary also rendered valuable assistance.

For a juvenile concert there was a splendid adult audience the front seats being occupied by Dr Winifred and Miss Shelia White Captain Kinsella Mr M J Sargent PC and Mrs Sargent Mr W J Sargent Mr James and Mrs McGrath Mr F X O'Leary NT Mr J P Olden Hon Sec, C.Y.M.S. Mrs M J O'Connor the Misses Bridie and Rita Morrissey, Affane, while the body of the hall was well filled by an enthusiastic audience so that the entertainment proved a great success.

The programme was opened with a tuneful Japanese Chorus (in character) which was sweetly sung by Miss M Moynihan Miss Anne Sargent Miss Mona Sargent, and Miss Brenda O'Connor, for which they were loudly encored.

The Misses Mona Sargent and Brenda O'Connor next appeared in a pretty song and dance scene, entitled "Ten Pretty Girls" which they executed with great charm and artistic skill.

Miss Mary Moynihan created great laughter by her excellent rendering of a comic song "Donnelly's Hotel" which she sang (in character), and in response to a loud encore she sang "The Good Ship Lollypop" for which she was further encored when she sang "I'm Going To Lock My Heart And Throw Away The Key" which won for her fresh applause.

Miss Mona Sargent the pretty young daughter of Mr A J and Mrs Sargent delighted the audience by her perfect rendering of the pretty song "Santa Lucia" in the course of which she displayed a remarkably sweet and flexible voice for one so young and she received such a loud and persistent encore that she had to respond by singing the popular song "Galway Bay" which she rendered with great feeling and expression for which she was loudly applauded.

The song "Roll Out The Barrel" was next sung as a chorus by the entire Troupe, which proved a great success.

A humorous sketch entitled "Biddy Mulligan's Seed Cake" was given (in character) by Miss M Moynihan and Mr James Ahearne, and convulsed the audience with laughter while both artists were loudly applauded.

A grand "Gypsy Scene" in full Gypsy costumes with songs and dances was cleverly executed by the entire Troupe including Miss M Moynihan Miss Mona Sargent Miss Anne Sargent (daughter of Mr M J and Mrs Sargent) Miss Brenda O'Connor (daughter of Mr M J O'Connor) Miss Mary Fraher (daughter of Mr E J and Mrs Fraher) and Miss Loretto Bolger (daughter of Guaid Wm and Mrs Bolger) all of whom acquitted themselves in a most graceful and musical manner for which they were warmly applauded and encored.

Miss M Moynihan next appeared and gave a fine Recitation "The Fairies" and for an encore she recited "Shake Hands With A Millionaire, items being loudly encored.

A lovely chorus entitled

"Keep On And Laugh," was next sung by the entire Troupe with a grand exhibition of dancing and high-kicking which proved the most attractive item on the programme.

A splendid recitation entitled "Mary Ann" was given with great expression and elocutionary power by Miss Brenda O'Connor, and in response to a loud encore she won further honours by giving another recitation "As His Mother Used To Do" in splendid fashion.

Miss Anne Sargent who had previously made a great impression at local concerts sang in her best and sweetest style "I'll See You Again," in the course of which her pure soprano voice made a great impression and in response to the loud and deserved encore which greeted her she scored a further success with her beautiful singing of "My Hero" thus proving how talented herself and her cousin are and she received wonderful applause for her beautiful singing.

Mr James Ahearne's sweet tenor was heard to great advantage in his masterly rendering of "Drink To Me Only" and in response to a spirited encore he again delighted the audience by his fine singing of "Home On The Range" which won for him a further encore.

Mr James Cronin sang "I Walked Beside You" in a very pleasing fashion for which he received wonderful applause.

The tit bit of the night was provided when Miss Olive Herr the tiny and pretty daughter of Mr Nicholas and Mrs Herr appeared with a doll in her arms and sang a sweet character song with all the coolness and nerve of an old and experienced concert artiste.

She received a wonderful round of applause and a loud encore but came back quite unperturbed and gave another pretty song in a manner which both astonished and charmed the audience.

A Humorous Skit entitled "On The Way To Mellera" specially written by herself was given with great success by Miss M Moynihan for which she was very warmly encored.

Several other items having followed and before the National Anthem was sung by the Troupe Miss Moynihan appeared in true professional style and suitably thanked the audience for their generous support that night, while she also thanked the various artistes for their grand performance and she hoped they would all have the honour and pleasure of again appearing before a Cappoquin audience in the near future.

She specially thanked Mr F X O'Leary NT and Mr "Jimmy Olden Hon Sec for having so kindly given them the use of the C.Y.M.S. Hall for the concert while she further thanked them and also Mr James Ahearne for the valuable assistance which they had so kindly given and which had



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contributed so much to the success of the Concert that night (applause)

Ballymacarbery Notes

The Water Question The Committee appointed to press the claims of the people of Four Mile Water for a proper supply of water for the district met recently when a letter was read from the Waterford Co Council (Board of Health Section) acknowledging receipt of the resolution previously forwarded on the subject and stating that owing to the high cost of materials and the scarcity of labour no action could be taken for the present.

The Committee felt that it was a good omen that the justice of their claim had at last been recognised by the Waterford Co Council (Public Health Section) but they were not satisfied with the reasons given for indefinitely delaying the starting of a water scheme, under the urgent circumstances set out in their resolutions and it was decided to hold a public meeting of the ratepayers to be presided over by Rev P Meskill PP on an early date to further press for a satisfactory solution of the present pressing grievance.

The Fuel Problem—The members of the Four-Mile-Water Parish Council are greatly perturbed owing to the scarcity of fuel for the poor people in the district who find it almost impossible to keep the home fires burning under existing conditions.

It is complained that while there are ample supplies of firewood in the area these supplies are being cut and diverted to other sources leaving the local people practically without any and it is to be hoped that those responsible will take early steps to ensure that proper provision will be made for supplying sufficient stocks of fuel to the Parish Council for distribution to the most deserving cases in the district.

Four Mile Water Hurlers In Action Next Sunday—The junior hurling match between Four Mile-Water and Tourin which was originally fixed for Cappoquin but had to be cancelled owing to Four-Mile-Water's objection to travel to such a distant venue will be played in Modeligo on Easter Sunday and will attract a huge crowd of enthusiastic followers of the local team from this area.

The Four-Mile-Water hurlers led by the indomitable 'Jamie' Moloney, and including the Halpins Ryan and several other stalwart players are quietly confident of victory but they must be able to produce extra good form to beat Tourin which is always a team to be reckoned with. Whoever wins this will be a great game which no lover of hurling can afford to miss.

QUESTION TIME

By Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, M.A., B.L.

- 1 Who said England does not love coalitions?
- 2 When was 'the night of the big wind'?

ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX

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West Waterford Divisional Board

A meeting of the Western Divisional Board was held at Egan's Hotel on Thursday 30th March at 8 pm Mr M Connors Chairman presiding. Also present were—D O Sullivan Vice Chairman T O Mahony Hon Treasurer, Messrs W Barron, J Fives and P Ryan, Co Board representatives and T A Kyne Secretary. Clubs present were—Sliabh gCua, Dungarvan Ballycoo Glenlickey Rangers, Lismore, Cappoquin Collins Sars fields Kilmacthomas Fourmilewater Nire Stradbally, Ring Finnisk Rovers Modeligo, Blackwater Rovers, Clashmore Knockanore Tourin Kilgobinet Brickey Rangers, Eire Oge Cathal Brughas, Old Parish. The minutes were taken as read and signed.

Green Cross Semi Final

The Secretary read correspondence from both Fourmilewater and Tourin in connection with the venue for the Green Cross final. After a discussion Modeligo was selected on a vote and the date selected was Easter Sunday with Mr J Ahearne referee. The venue for the final was decided on a vote as Cappoquin and the date fixed was 16th April 1944.

Clashmore Application

An application for 30/- expenses granted in 1943 to Clashmore club was read. The Secretary said at a later meeting this grant was cancelled on it being stated by Old Parish delegate that the venue was not prepared for the game. The Chairman deferred the application until next meeting. Old Parish delegate to be requested to attend an application by same club for a refund of £1 objection fee lodged in connection with the objection against Lismore in 1942 was deferred until the Secretary make investigations. The Chairman stated that all applications for refunds should be made at the Annual Convention following the year in which same were lodged.

Referred From The Co Board

A communication from the Co Board stating that the following had been sanctioned by the Co Board but referred back to the Divisional Board for consideration was read. The matters concerned were—Transfer and regrading D Walsh from Killossanty to Ballycoo transfer and regrading Tom Cullen from Dungarvan to Ardmore in hurling reinstatements of J Lynch Pike and E Burke Sliabh gCua.

Transfers Passed

The following transfers were passed—Thomas Curran, Brickey Rangers to Ballycoo also regrading P O Brian T O Lion an Villierstown to Clashmore Jas Hackett Brickey Rangers to Modeligo hurling and football also regrading in football P Caohiann Knockanore to Blackwater Rovers. Sean Noonan Dungarvan hurling and football to Eire Oge also regrading in hurling Sean de Neadh Camphire to Tourin Michael de Neadh do J Jones Dungarvan to Ballycoo hurling and football P Dwyer do Thomas Coughlan Kilgobinet to Ballycoo Thomas Rloridan Brickey Rangers to Ballycoo Thomas Donohue Camphire to Tourin D O Caotrann Camphire to Tourin S Royane Clashmore to Glenlickey Rangers R McGrath Knockanore football to Blackwater Rovers.

A number of transfers from Old Parish to Ring were deferred.

T Cashin withdrew his application for transfer to Ballycoo from Dungarvan.

Regrading of P Noonan from senior to junior in football was passed.

Fourmilewater application for a Tournament was granted if 100 and medals were lodged.

An application by Brickey Rangers for permission to withdraw from championships in hurling and football was accepted. Co Board to be asked re fee paid for applications.

P Foley Mountstuart was reinstated for having played with two clubs in 1943.

After a long discussion J Ahearne was selected by the Board to referee the Kilgobinet v Ballycoo match at Dungarvan. On the request of the Children's Health Committee the games at Dungarvan on 16th April were postponed to give this as a clear date. Easter Sunday was made a closed date to all but Green Cross Games.

Sympathy

A vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late J Bransfield Lismore Club.

Fixtures

The following fixture was made—

JH—Kilmacthomas v Eire Oge at Stradbally 30th April 1944 at 4.15 pm Referee—P Dalton.

Modeligo received permission for a challenge game between Sliabh gCua and Finnisk Rovers on Sunday 2nd April, 1944.

LISMORE ITEMS

SUCCESSFUL BOXING TOURNAMENT

At the Happydrome Lismore on Saturday night last a most successful boxing tournament was staged. The general arrangements were perfect and the splendid hall was well laid out for the occasion. Much credit is due to Lieut Boyle, O/C who did not spare himself in having everything in perfect order. He proved a first-class MC during the entire programme.

The Judges were—Lieut Croghan BSM O'Connor AMS Farrell, and Capt Haire. Timekeeper—C/S Hestor.

The following are the results of the contests—

Bantamweight—Vol Boyle Lismore, beat Pte Gannon Cahir.

Featherweight—Pte Ennis 21st Batt beat Vol Kingaley, 13th Batt.

Lightweights—Pte Keogh, 21st Batt beat Vol Finlay, 13th Batt. Pte Croke 13th Batt beat Pte Ryan Cahir; Pte Guthrie 13th Batt beat Pte O'Neill 21st Batt.

Welterweights—Cpl Curran, 13th Batt beat Sergt O'Brien, 21st Batt. Pte Roche 13th Batt beat Pte McCahey 21st Batt.

Middleweights—Pte Browne 13th Batt beat Pte O'Shea 21st Batt. Vol Morrissey, Lismore LDF, ko Pte Redmond 21st Batt.

In a special contest Pte Phillips of the 3rd Batt beat Lieut Croghan 13th Batt both of these are the present holders of Army titles—Pte Phillips the Featherweight Champion and Lieut Croghan the Lightweight Champion. Though there was a discrepancy in weight the experience of Pte Phillips enabled him to gain a very narrow points decision. This was a wonderful exhibition of fast clean boxing and after four rounds of clever footwork and hard punching neither boxer looked the least fatigued. Those who witnessed this fight saw boxing at its best—those who missed it may wait some time before they see anything like it.

The final bout of the night aroused great excitement. The local boxer Vol Morrissey LDF after being down for a count in the first round and suffering from a badly damaged eye recovered to knock-out his opponent in the second round to great loud applause.

It was a great night's sport and we look forward to another boxing tournament under the same auspices in the very near future.

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DEATHS

GRIFFIN—(Dungarvan) 31st March 1944 at his residence Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Maurice Griffin RIP Deeply regretted

TOBIN—(Cappagh)—At the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Friday March 31st Michael Tobin Ballinamintra Cappagh, Interment took place at Modenog after Requiem Masses, on Monday, April 2nd Deeply regretted

IN MEMORIAM

MORRISSEY—In sad and loving memory of Johanna Morrissey 3 The Square Dungarvan who died April 9th 1940 On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Masses offered—(RIP) Just four years ago today That we remember well, We sat beside your dying bed To hear your last farewell You never failed to do your best Your heart was true and tender You toiled so hard for those you loved And left us to remember (Inserted by her loving sons and daughters)

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SATURDAY APRIL 8 1944

A PENNY MORE OR LESS!

At last week's meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council the members who were present to strike the rate for the Urban Area did very well to keep the demand at the even 20/- in the £ on the ratepayers Economies in the various accounts were hard to make as the Manager had submitted a very close-shaved estimate The estimate was 5d in excess of last year's rate and when the Council had managed a reduction of 4d they got stuck The extra penny stood tantalizingly there and in order to even the rate they decided to cut the rate for school meals by one penny

We agree that keeping the rates down is a very laudable thing, but if it means the jeopardising of such schemes as the free meals to poor children it is not very practical economy

Undoubtedly the Children's Health Committee have done a great deal of work in raising funds to meet the expenses of this scheme but it might quite easily happen that their efforts during the coming year might not meet with the same success as last year From experience we have seen that carnivals and other projects organised towards this end are in the main supported by poor people, and the addition of an extra 1d on the rates for this fund would mean that rich and poor alike would have to contribute an equal share The other way is only robbing Peter to pay Paul and being a voluntary business carries no surety

Nevertheless, we hope that the efforts of the Children's Health Committee will meet with every success and that sufficient funds will be raised to provide the meals for the poor children during the winter of 1944 '45

News of The Town And Round About

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES—ST MARY'S PARISH—

Holy Thursday—7 30 p.m. Rosary and Sermon on the Blessed Sacrament by Rev Fr Sharkey O.M.I Inchicore Dublin

Good Friday—10 a.m. Mass of the Presanctified 7 30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon by Rev Fr Sharkey

Holy Saturday—7 a.m. Blessing of Paschal Candle Fount and Mass

Easter Sunday—Solemn High Mass at 11 30 a.m.

ST AUGUSTINE'S, ABBEYSIDE—

Holy Thursday—Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day from 8 a.m. Mass Rosary and Sermon at 7 30 p.m.

Good Friday—8 a.m. Mass of the Presanctified 7 30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Sermon on the Passion of Our Lord

Holy Saturday—Ceremonies commence at 8 a.m.

Easter Sunday—Mass at 8 a.m. and Missa Cantata 10 30 a.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DUNGARVAN—

Holy Thursday—8 a.m. Solemn High Mass 7 p.m. Office of Tenebrae followed by Eucharistic Sermon preached by Rev P Magee O.S.A.

Good Friday—10 a.m. Mass of Presanctified 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross 7 p.m. Office of Tenebrae followed by Passion Sermon Preacher Rev Fr Curtis O.S.A. Prior

Easter Saturday—Ceremonies commence at 8 a.m. Solemn High Mass at 8 30 a.m.

Easter Sunday—Solemn High Mass at 11 30 a.m.

EASTER—

Easter has slipped in quietly this year and it seems no time since the Christmas holidays, but this week we are celebrating in our Churches the most significant happenings in the history of the world and those upon which the Catholic faith has one of its soundest foundations—the death and Resurrection of Our Lord Today (Holy Thursday) as usual sees the faithful in general flocking to the Churches to adore before the beautiful Altars of Repose which have been lavishly decorated for the occasion Tomorrow all that will have disappeared and the Churches will have lost their vitality as the Prince of Peace will have flown and the Tabernacle will be thrown open Holy Saturday is a preparation for the joyful anthems of Easter morning chanted to celebrate

the Resurrection and the truest manifestation of the Godhead Holy week is one of the most eventful in the ecclesiastical calendar

DUNGARVAN POST OFFICE BANK HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS—

Good Friday—Telegraphs and Telephones same as on Sundays Mails—Deliveries—One delivery will be made in the Town and Abbeyside at 9 a.m. There will be NO delivery in rural areas Dispatches—One general dispatch for all places except Cork and Cork County Latest hour for posting 2 p.m. Pensions—Old Age and Widows & Orphans Pensions due on Good Friday, the 7th April may be paid on Thursday the 6th April **Easter Monday**—Telegraphs and Telephones same as on Sunday Mails—Deliveries Nil Dispatches the same as on an ordinary week day Pensions—Allowances and Pensions falling due on Easter Monday the 10th April may be paid on and after Thursday the 6th April

CHAMPION BEET GROWER—

Mr Maurice Veale well-known Ballinacourty farmer was declared Elre's champion beet grower for the 1943-44 season and has won the Sugar Company's Cup for producing 21 tons 18 cwt of washed beet per statute acre The average yield for the whole country was 8 8 tons per statute acre and the average yield of the prize-winners was 16 3 tons

We congratulate Mr Veale on his outstanding success and say well done Ballinacourty for bringing this prize to the county for the second time

REV FR P DOYLE, O.S.A.—

The people of Dungarvan will hear with regret of the departure of Rev Fr P Doyle, O.S.A., from town for St John's Lane Dublin where he will take up duties as Prior Fr Doyle proved a great favourite with all and his quiet and saintly manner won him the greatest respect from all sections He takes with him the prayers and best wishes of all Dungarvan people

ATHLETIC CLUB—

A meeting of the Dungarvan Athletic club was held at the Courthouse on Tuesday night Rev Bro Flatley presiding Arrangements for placing the club on an active basis were discussed and it was agreed to hold a meeting on a date in June Rev Bro Flatley Messrs T B Boyle M C Nagle and Monnie Fraher agreed to act as coaches It was announced that training will start after Easter at the Gaelic Field on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights Sergt P J Kelleher Secretary was instructed to write to the Secretaries of the County and Western Boards G.A.A. for an open date in June

CLANN AN DOCHAIS—

Each Saturday night Radio Eireann broadcasts a Claisceadal programme sung by Clann An Dochaís The programme is conducted by Diarmuid O Drisceoil who up to a short time ago was a well-known figure in Dungarvan and throughout the County where he held Irish Classes

GOLF NEWS—

Easter Cup—On Easter Sunday an 18 Holes Stroke Competition will be played for a Silver Cup Voucher Prize to Runner-Up Draw at 2 45 p.m. Teas at Clubhouse

Social—On Easter Sunday night the Rhythm Band with Steve Sheehan Saxophonist, will provide the Music for dancing from 10 p.m. to 3 30 a.m. Excellent Supper by Ladies' Committee Tickets (inclusive of Tax and Supper) 5/-

SPECIAL 1/45 DRIVE—

At the Scouts Den Abbeyside on Easter Sunday night £7 will be given in Prizes for the first 27 Tables played

CINEMA NOTICE—

Owing to ESB restrictions all THURSDAY & SATURDAY MATINEES are cancelled until further notice

VOTE OF CONDOLENCE—

At a recent meeting of the Dungarvan District Staff L.D.F., the following vote of condolence was passed—

"That we the members of the Dungarvan District Staff extend to A R Farrell Solicitor, District Adjutant our sincere sympathy on the death of his uncle Captain Farrell which occurred recently at Waterford"

VOTE OF SYMPATHY—

At a special meeting of the Villierstown L.S.F. a vote of sympathy was proposed and passed to Group Leader James Fenton on the death of his father

The meeting then adjourned as a further mark of respect

A TALKED OF AFFAIR—

In response to numerous requests the Ballinacourty Platoon of the Local Defence Force will hold another Cinderella Dance in Ocean View Hotel Clonea on Easter Sunday night The gossip among dancing folk at the

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OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

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Very special arrangements are in hand for cycle parks and Cloakrooms Do not miss the dance of the year Spend a perfect Eastertide at Clonea

GONE TO DUBLIN—

Last week Mr Padraig de Butleir who for a long period past has been acting as Accountant in the County Offices, left Dungarvan for Dublin where he takes up a responsible position under the Board of Public Assistance

Padraig who is a fluent Irish speaker, is a great Nationalist and was an ardent member of the L.D.F. His departure will be a loss to the town where all are delighted to see him climbing the ladder of ambition

NEW FRESH MEAT AND VEGETABLE STORE—

Mr Mossie Kiely Knockateemore Dungarvan has opened a new fresh meat, vegetable and new milk Store on the Causeway Abbeyside (the site of the old Strand Cafe) where he will carry on business in a prompt and up-to-date fashion Customers are assured that their orders will receive the best attention **DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB—** The following senior footballers are requested to be at the Gaelic Field at 3 30 p.m. on Easter Sunday for match with Kilsrossity in aid of the Green Cross Fund— D Good M Landers T Cahin, L Crotty, J Mountain, L

Hosey E Power, W Barron, G Good, J Barron, P Stack, P Lannon, C Moylan, P Dillon, P Butler, T Curran, P Mahony, J Donnelly, E O'Brien, T Sheridan P Walsh, M Tobin.

The following Junior Hurlers are requested to be at the Gaelic Field at 4 30 p.m. on Easter Sunday to play Green Cross Match against Elre Oge—

P Butler, T Cahin, L Crotty, P Stack, J Kiely, J Jones, T Butler, J Donnelly, E Power V Morrissey L Morrissey, P J Morrissey M Daly, P Daly, J Barron T Dalton, D Barron, T Hogan J Duggan S Hehir, J Cullinan E O'Brien, S Curran, Jas Good, M Hallinhan, P Noonan P O'Donnell, E Kiely, G O'Brien M Moloney

FOUR COUNTIES LEAGUE—

A meeting of the Senior Hurling Selection Committee was held at the Metropole Hotel, Waterford on Friday night, 31st ult Those present were—M V O'Donoghue J Keane, M Doyle, J Ware and D Good, Secretary.

The following players were selected to represent Waterford in the Four Co Hurling League against Kilkenny at Waterford on Sunday April 16th 1944— J Ware, (Erin's Own) A Fleming C Healy M Hayes (Mt Sion) (Lismore) (B'town) J Fives J Keane P Dowling (Tourin) (Mt Sion) (Mt Sion) T Fives Lt V Baston (Tourin) (Army) W Barron E Daly Pte M Barry (D'van) (UCD) (Army) P Wade M Feeney C Moylan (E Hope) (UCD) (D'van) Reserves—G O'Grandy (Mt Sion) M Creed (Erin's Own) M Hickey (Portlaw) C Curley (Tallow) T Curran (Dungarvan) P O'Connell (Erin's Hope) T Hayes (Butlerstown), D Power (Portlaw)

Late Mr. P. J. Moloney, Duckspond House

The following are the chief mourners Mass cards and wreaths —

Chief mourners—Mrs M Moloney (widow), Masters D and J Moloney (sons) Misses Marion and Ann Moloney (daughters) Mr J F Moloney (brother), Mr Roland Moloney (nephew) Mrs Moynihan, Misses P and G Moloney (nieces) Mrs J F Moloney, Mrs E Moloney and Mrs M Moloney (sisters-in-law) Miss Farrell, Youghal (aunt), Messrs B and J Hurley (cousins) Mr J Farrell (cousin) Very Rev Fr A Doolan, O.P., S.T.M. Dr. J J Doolan Mr Louis Doolan and Mr James Farrell (relatives)

Wreaths were sent from — To darling daddy from his loving wife and children From Marie, Patricia Gail and Michael From Roly and Teddy From The Dickens Leather Factory

Mass cards were received from Marie Moloney Uncle Joe Michael Patricia Gail Roly and Teddy Elisabeth, Grandpa and Granny Doolan Louis Maureen and the children Bridget Cahill, Janus Marion's and Ann's class companions at St Mary's, George F Cummins Killian and Bunda Paul and Mary, Joe and Mary Kenny Maeve and Reville P J Little Dublin McLoughlin Dublin, MacLoughlin Drogheda Coleman, Cork R G D T A Dublin Thompson's, Mallow Dickens Bros, Northampton Dunne, Tramore Bourke, Tramore O'Neill, Mullingar Betty Mitchell Laurence O'Brien Waterford, Henry Palmer, do Phelan do Muldoon, Ballykisteon, Limerick Junction Frame, Dublin Very Rev Fr Kehoe Fitzpatrick, Waterford, Dr and Masie O'Dea Rev Fr Ryan Carrick Donovan Coothell, Flavin, Waterford Arthur Wright, Dungarvan T and G O'Connor, Agnes and Bert Patricia Aunt Ann, Youghal, Canon Dunphy Benny Hurley T and L Higgins Waterford Sr Camillus Mallow Gwen and Reg Dickens, Dr, Phelan, Carrick T Henry Provincial Bank Clonmel W Watt Waterford Gertie and Raymond Peg Deevy, W A Deevy, T and Tess O'Shea Nolan Annville, Waterford, W Walsh, do, Dick and Ena Hearne do Nanie Murphy Grand Hotel Tramore; Wendy and Dick Mulcahy, Ardfinnan Mr and Mrs R Morris, National Bank House Tinahely Bennett family Cork J and T Lynch, Ballyduff, M Foley J and P Roche, Rublin, Lil Whelan, Office Staff Dickens Leather Co C and J Strutt, do, DLC Workers' Society DLC Employees Directors and Officials Dungarvan Glue and Gelatine Ltd; Joe and Jim Evans, David and Jack Walsh family, Tom Mc Mahon, B and M Troy, Kennedy family Ballinroad, M J Walsh Alice Ryan, Lena Stack, E M Fleming Waterford Orchestral Society Nancy O'Leary M and Mary Flynn All at Provincial Bank House Mick Cleary, Greta Mrs Moloney Lisfennel Nora and John Butler M J Cogan Paddy and Mollie Ahearne, Mr and Mrs N Murphy, Abbeyside M and Mrs F Flynn, T Walsh and family Friary St, B and K Mulcahy, Abbeyside Mr and Mrs F Ryan, A A Draper, Skehadrine Seamus O'Brien Dublin Batty, McCarthy family, Davis St Kathleen James and Mrs Curran Harbour View Bakehouse Staff, Supt and Mrs Walsh Waterford B M Downey, T O'Connor, Mr and Mrs J O'Neill and family Hugh and Una O'Neill Abbeyside Annie Dunne Edmund Carroll Fermoy Billy Cusack Jack Lynch T P Henry Provincial Bank Clonmel Convent of Mercy Drogheda (four Masses) Convent of Mercy, Dungarvan Rev Mother and Community Ursuline Convent Waterford Tom Donoghue, Rev Mother, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan Dr and Mrs Casey Frank and Ethel Cassin Waterford Mrs Murphy Graigenamagh, Mrs Hackett and family Mr and Mrs J H O'Sullivan K Williams & Co Dungarvan Mce and Nan Casey John and Rose Crotty Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club Di and Mrs O'Farrell Lismore Dr and Mrs McCarthy Bernie Mulcahy, D and Kitty Donovan Coothill Kitty at Duckspond Annie Walsh J B Daly and family Ballinacourty Angela Lawlor Bob and Angela Byrne Howard Bros Crookstown Very Rev Fr W Dargan Clongowes Rev Fr M Cusack Rev Fr M Kelly Clongowes Rev Fr French do Rev Fr Perrott do O'Connor family Duckspond Mr and Mrs S Kelliher Kelly family, M A Cronin, Flahavan & Sons Ltd

T F Lynch J Dunphy, Jo and Bill Thompson J Fitzgerald W and Mrs Phelan M Costin-Curran and Joan Mary F Clancy & family, W & V Nolan G and K Whelan Catherine Lynch and family Mrs P Dalton and family M and K O'Hara Mce and Nan Casey, Paddy and Mrs Dwane H Fletcher Bill and Mary Hurley J and D J O'Connor Annie Walsh Paddy and Mrs Crotty Mr and Mrs Walsh and family Kilcannon Josie Kieley, Square James and Mrs Mahoney Main St etc etc A large number of telegrams and letters of sympathy were also received

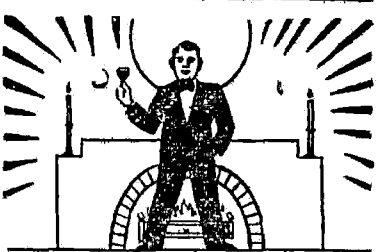
Lairmheas Ar Se Pointe Deag Bheartas na h-Aiseirghe

During the past few weeks de Valera has regained much prestige. We are told by both the Irish and the foreign press and of course Fianna Fail are doing their best to make party capital out of the present situation in their attempt to revive interest in decaying organisation

Everyone is glad of course that he did not compromise on our limited sovereignty and all parties and organisations including Ailtiri na h-Aiseirghe have affirmed their support in any measures he may have to take in withstanding pressure from the Anglo-Saxons. Still we see no reason why Mr de Valera should be referred to as 'the only man who could do it' or 'the greatest Statesman in Europe'. Did we really expect that he could adopt any other course or does a man deserve to be lauded because he does his duty? That de Valera is a man of character and of great personal qualities no one denies, but his weakness lies in his readiness to accept the word of others his belief in Anglo Saxon friendship which has been belied to often— is being belied now and may be belied to a far greater extent in the future we fear—and also his respect for alien Democracy which has disgraced itself all over the world

Now let us examine Fianna Falls National philosophy in light of the policy they have pursued since they came into power and contrast it with that of Ailtiri na h-Aiseirghe

As regards independence Mr de Valera professes to believe in a sovereign independent Eire with ties of some sort with the British Empire ties which only himself can explain. But the fact that he has retained the foreign king as king of Eire (and if he has not why cannot we have Ambassadors abroad) shows that he wants one leg in the Empire and one leg out of it. But if you remain in the Empire naturally you are expected to approve of the Empire policy and to help the Empire in her hour of need as the other children of the Empire have done. It may interest those who claim that we are not within the Empire to witness Mr de Valera's call for help to the sister Dominions in this crisis and not to other neutral countries such as Spain or Portugal and it ought to be most interesting both to us and to de Valera to see what a noble response he received from them. That he might receive the self-same demand were he President of an independent Republic I do not doubt but he would be treated worse by the Anglo Saxon countries after all his professions of friendship I do deny (Ar Lean) P O'FIANNGHUSA



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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Easter tide—Once again we celebrate the great festival of Easter when Catholics the world over rejoice with the Risen Lord on his triumph over death. On Good Friday on entering the Churches we were filled with a sense of desolation as we looked at the bare altars and empty Holy water fonts as if our Divine Lord had departed, but the flower-decked altar and glowing sanctuary lamp on the resurrection morning tell us of his return. Let us rejoice with the Risen Saviour and ask him for the blessings of peace for a war-torn world and to preserve our own beloved land from the dangers that threaten

Obituary—It is with feelings of very deep regret we announce the death of Mrs M Lane Kilmore Tallow which sad event occurred at her residence after a rather protracted illness and at a moderately advanced age. Deceased was relict of the late Mr John Lane and was a member of an old and highly-respected family, whose death is much regretted all over West Waterford and Last Cork where deceased was well and popularly known. Quite and unassuming coupled with a generous and charitable disposition, warmly endeared her to hosts of friends and deep regret was expressed at the announcement of her demise and with her bereaved relatives sympathy is extended from all parts. An immense gathering of relatives, friends and sympathisers accompanied the removal of the remains to the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday evening where they remained overnight. Requiem Masses were offered on Friday morning for the happy repose of her soul. In the afternoon the funeral took place to the family plot in the adjoining cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest amid every manifestation of deep regret, the attendance being again both large and representative many travelling long distances to pay a last tribute to a valued friend. Rev Fr Kehoe P.P. assisted by Rev Fr Meehan C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside. A large number of Mass cards and messages of sympathy were received. The chief mourners included John Lane Joseph Lane (sons) J Murphy (brother) T Murphy J Murphy (nephews) Mrs T Kenry (niece) etc, etc

The funeral arrangements were carried out in a very satisfactory manner by Mr M Lynch Undertaker Tallow

LDF—On Sunday next an LDF Church parade, will be held in Tallow and promises to be one of the most elaborate yet held in the town. All arrangements have now been completed by the LDF District Staff. The parade will include the joint groups of the district, as well as those adjoining

Easter Sunday Night—A grand variety programme will be presented at the Cinema on Sunday night by the Tennis Club Players and on no account should it be missed. In addition to that grand comedy "Look at The Heffernans" a variety of concert items will also be given. As a happy end to a great night a grand dance will be held immediately afterwards when delightful music will be supplied by Nancy Crowley and her band

The Green Cross—Easter Sunday is set aside each year by the GAA in Waterford as a special day for Green Cross games. In many parts of the country we hear the question asked 'What is the Green Cross Organisation?' Well it is an organisation whose objects are to help the dependents of the men and women who have been imprisoned without trial and even when they are released victimisation continues and they are prevented as far as possible from getting or holding jobs. Only the Green Cross stands between them and destitution. In his recent Lenten Pastoral Most Rev Dr Mageean Bishop of Down and Connor commented on the good work being done by The Green Cross in aiding the dependents of victimised men and women in the Six Counties. So we hope on Sunday next to see record crowds present at the various GAA venues and so help to swell the funds of this very worthy and humane organisation

Memories—1916 1944—With the coming of Easter nearly every Irishman's thoughts will wander back to another Easter when Elin's sons fought and died in the streets of Dublin that Ireland might be free. The spark they kindled grew and in later years though low of them lived to see it their ambition was realised

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Today Ireland is a free country But a voice of warning whispers — a voice from the past saying what has happened and is happening in Eire now. During the past few years hundreds of her sons and daughters have been leaving her shores. Was it for this Pearse McBride and Connolly died? No it was not. When a man's life blood ebbs away what follows why death? When a nation's youth fly away what happens? That nation too must fade away and die. Today emigration is stopped but with all that it is sad to think that with freedom achieved hundreds of our sons are still clamouring to go and leave this country. No wonder we ask—What price freedom now?

Who fears to speak of Easter Week Who dares its fate deplore. When the red gold flame of Erin's name Confronts the world once more So Irishmen remember them and raise your hearts with pride For great men and straight men have fought for you and died

Amusements—Last week Mr Gerry Brodwin's Happydrome Parade visited Tallow and had a very successful week. Each night a grand variety was presented and was much appreciated by the audience. On Friday night Mr Brodwin gave the proceeds of the night's takings to the local Gaelic League, for which he deserves the very best thanks of the branch for his generous action

A Date To Remember—The last grand variety concert of the season will be held at Moorehill Hall on Sunday April 30th, so make a note of the date

Local Tit Bits—We noticed one of the boys cheerily sitting out in Sunday evening's down-pour was he disappointed we wonder for (a little bird whispers) he returned 'a sadder' wiser and 'wetter' man!

It looks as if one of our Colleen's is getting worried (he's not asking the important question) But why worry isn't it Leap Year!

OUR WATERFORD LETTER

A Budding Artist Of Promise—One of the youngest artists who exhibited pictures at the recent Art Exhibition in Newtown School, was Master Peter A Power son of Professor John Power The Academy Lane who is a noted amateur artist himself. Master Power who has had no technical training has a natural gift for painting. It is a case of like father like son. His three paintings of Granagh Castle, 'Curluddy Castle' and 'A Swiss Village' show him to be a budding artist of promise. He is seventeen years of age

Tender For Bread Supplies—At a recent meeting of the Joint Committee of Management of the Waterford Mental Hospital it was announced that the tender for bread for three months of Messrs O'Brien Brothers (Bridge Street), was accepted

DUNGARVAN BRASS AND REED BAND— Will parade to last Mass on Easter Sunday and will afterwards play a choice selection on the Square

QUESTION TIME Answers

1 Benjamin Disraeli 2 Sunday Monday 6th-7th January 1839 The 'Freeman's Journal' (Dublin) of 8th January 1839 under caption 'Awful and Destructive Storm' contains the following report — The wind with which this city was visited on Sunday nights was one of the most violent which has blown from the face of heaven within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. At an early hour on Sunday evening the wind freshened to a degree that seemed to promise a rough night, and about half-past eight it rose to a high gale which continued to increase in fury until it blew a most fearful and destructive tempest. Not a soul dared venture into the streets the lamps were without exception extinguished and amidst the roaring of the hurricane which threatened to sweep every obstacle before it from the surface of the earth, the pealing of the fire bells the sound of falling chimneys windows breaking, and slates and tiles flying through the streets were fearfully audible and sometimes the still more dreadful shrieks of the alarmed inmates of the tottering houses reached the ear while the locking walls and falling roofs threatened them momentarily with destruction. Few persons dared venture to take any rest during the night, and people stood huddled together in the corners of their houses which they judged the most secure. In the streets it was impossible to tell in what direction the storm was for it came in sudden gusts sweeping sometimes up and sometimes down the street and occasionally two contrary blasts meeting and forming a whirlwind which made the stoutest houses tremble and rock to their foundations. At intervals dense clouds obscured the sky and added to the horror of the scene by the gloomy darkness which they produced but when they were driven by the heavens did not appear less luminous for the Aurora-Borealis burned brightly a great portion of the night mantling the hemisphere with sheets of red that corresponded well with the lurid gleams which ascended to the zenith from the flames of burning houses that the tempest threatened to flare into a general conflagration. As the whole city is at this moment a scene of general devastation houses unroofed and windows broken in every direction it would be endless to attempt to enumerate the individual instances of loss or injury

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