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EASTER MEMORIES

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

The Easter Sitting of the Dungarvan Circuit Court at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Wednesday last before his Lordship Judge J Sealy was very short

Transfers

Mr C Quinlan, Solr, Waterford applied to have a number of actions listed for hearing at Kilkenny transferred to Waterford

His Lordship granted the application

New Excise License

Mr M Molloy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey Solrs), on behalf of Mrs Julia Dempsey 28 Grattan Square applied for a new intoxicating liquor license for 7 days in respect of portion of the ground floor. Counsel stated that at present the whole premises were licensed but it was sought to confine it to portion of the ground floor structurally cut off from the rest of the building. There was a separate hall door leading to a lady's hairdressing saloon on the first floor and to a flat on the second floor. The spirit license at present based on the valuation of the whole house was £14 14s 0d but in view of an application to have a separate valuation this would be halved and would be a considerable reduction over the years. The house was well conducted and never had a conviction

Mr M Hassett B.E. proved a map of the premises drawn by him

Supt P O'Mahony G.S. said that the only objection he had was that the sanitary arrangements were not more elaborate to cater for ladies but he understood that this could not be done without incurring considerable expense. As it is now it is much better for supervision as previously it was hard to know who was legally on the premises and who was not as there was a ladies hairdressing saloon upstairs as well as a separate family

Mrs Julia Dempsey said she was the applicant and had conducted the business with the help of her son since her husband's death in 1938. She had a lady in charge and an assistant at the shop

Mr Con Dempsey son of applicant also gave evidence

His Lordship said that it was a proper case to grant a new license in respect of portion of the ground floor marked in the map

No Surrender

Mr Williams Solr said he wished to mention the famous Cunnigar trespass case of Curran v Keane which was adjourned at the last sittings in February. He understood that Mr Kenny Solicitor for defendant thought it had been struck out and had no witness in court but as his client was in court he wished to put him in the box

Mr Kenny said as far as he knew there had been no complaint since the last court and the damages and costs awarded had been paid

Michael Curran Ballynacourty Ring, plaintiff in evidence said that he had examined the fence that morning and on the previous day and there had been no improvement in it. The gate had not been completed and there were three gaps four feet wide altogether. The gate was

only a temporary thing resting on the ground and tied with a piece of thorny wire. On March 17th there had been trespass by 16 sheep which he returned to Keane. There was very little to be done to finish the job but defendant was a man who won't surrender or give in

Mr. Kenny—Didn't you admit at a previous court that Keane had done a big amount of work?

—Yes

And didn't you know that the damages and costs had been paid?—That's news to me

Judge—These gaps will have to be filled in—its absurd leaving them there like that. If it is not done by next court I will award the £50 damages. I cannot have this thing going on like this

Plaintiff—There is no use in me coming in here every day

The case was adjourned again to the next court

Debt To Be Charged

On the application of Mr Kenny, Solr, on behalf of Mr Liam Meehan, Manager, Co-Op Stores Ring an order was made by his Lordship to have a sum of £207 9s 0d due by defendant charged on the lands of John Walsh Reamanagh West

It was stated that defendant owned 300 acres of land on which the valuation was £12

Judge—It must be very bad land

English Tragedy Recalled
Mrs Mary Bridget Flynn 64, Loughmore, was applicant to have £549 lodged in court paid out

Mr Molloy B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell and Morrissey solrs) making the application, said that the applicant was the widow of the late Maurice Flynn who had accidentally met his death while working at Chippenham Wiltshire, on August 5th

last year. In company with three other Irishmen he was working in a trench at the base of a high wall which collapsed killing them all. In addition to the widow, deceased left three children—Laurence (14), Ellen (11) and Rita Mary (7), all dependent on him. Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, solicitors, made diligent inquiries to consider the common law rights of the case as well as the Workmen's Compensation, and in the end it was agreed to accept the maximum sums payable under the Workmen's Compensation Act which allowed £300 to the widow £34 4s 0d to Laurence, £77 2s 0d to Ellen and £137 14s to Rita Mary. This sum had been paid by the employers to the Registrar of the County Court at Chippenham, and this had been transferred to the County Registrar of this area. Already her

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AND READ ALL ABOUT THE

CARNIVAL

IN

DUNGARVAN

Opening Sunday, April 23rd

AT 2.30 P.M.

WITH

FANCY DRESS PARADE £6 10s. IN PRIZES.

Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will attend.

Latest Novelties include—Chair-o-Planes, Dodgems, Boats, Derby Racer, Shooting Gallery, Nobody's Pet, Rusinore, Wheel'Em-In, and Line'Em-Up.

~~THE BIG TOP OF GOLD OPEN TO ALL~~

DANCING COMPETITION—FREE DANCING NIGHTLY
PALMIST

£10 Gate Prizes Opening Day

The Carnival is being held under the auspices of the D L C Workers' Benevolent Society

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT

CO WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Public Body for the accounting period ended the 31st day of March 1943 will be opened in the Office Courthouse Dungarvan by Sean O Muirthuille Uas Local Government Auditor on Tuesday 25th April 1944, at the hour of 11 a.m. o'clock when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several Accounts will be heard

The Accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the Audit. Dated the 12th day of April 1944

JOHN O'DWYER,
Secretary

D.L.C. WORKERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

DANCE

in the Town Hall, Dungarvan
On Thursday, April 20th

DANCING—9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

Music by: MICK DELAHUNTY and his Harmony Band
BAR * CYCLE PARK * ADMISSION 5/- (Incl. Tax)

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

Dungarvan Annual Bull Sale

The Annual Sale of Bulls will be held at Egan's Hotel Pad-dock, on FRIDAY, 28th APRIL 1944

Entries now booking Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

GORTEEN GROVE, RING, DUNGARVAN

Important Clearance Sale Of Dairy Cows, Store Cattle, Working Horse, Farm Implements, And Letting of Land For Grazing.

Undersigned are instructed by Miss Sheila Towler (who is changing her system of farming) to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on the Lands on WEDNESDAY APRIL 26th, 1944 at one o'clock (O.T.)

17 Choice dairy cows (2 calved and remainder springing down) six 2-year-old store cattle, six yearlings two dropped calves Shorthorn bull good strong working horse (trained to all work), mowing machine (Massey Harris) with reaping gear horse's cart and wheels 2 pulpers, slicer chaff-cutter pony axle mowing machine wheels and axle hay-rake (tumbling), metal pig trough calf trough, saddle meat barrel cross-cut saw 9ft iron entrance gate Raleigh trap

LETTING OF GRAZING

Lot 1 Portion of land at Baranalla containing about 15 acres for grazing and 10 acres for 1st crop hay

Lot 2 Portion of land at Scardawn containing about 40 acres in 2 divisions

Lot 3 Portion of the lands of Gorteen, containing about 35 acres

Conditions at Sale

QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

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 pm to 3 am

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

BAR—CYCLE PARK

ADMISSION—3/6

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—

Table with 3 columns: Plot No., Townland, Holding on which Plot is situated. Lists various plots in Kilmacthomas Rural District, Dungarvan Rural District, and Waterford No 1 Rural District.

Table with 3 columns: Plot No., Townland, Holding on which Plot is situated. Lists plots in Carrick on Suir No 2 Rural District.

Limore Rural District—(Rent Collector—Mr Thomas J Power) 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

GRAND DANCE

At Ballinameela School On Sunday Night 23rd APRIL, 1944 DANCING 10—4

Music by J. O'REGAN'S Swingers Band (Specially augmented) CYCLE PARK

Tickets 2/6 (incl. Tax)

SUPPER EXTRA P O'Dwyer Hon Sec P Hickey Hon Treas

A MONSTER GYM KHANA WILL BE HELD AT THE GAELIC FIELD, DUNGARVAN

(By kind permission of Mr Maurice Fraher) On SUNDAY, 16th APRIL, 1944

At 2 pm (Under the auspices of the Children's Health Committee for the purpose of providing Meals for the necessitous School Children)

PROGRAMME

- 1 Open Jumping Competition (confined to County Waterford)
2 "Old Timers" Competition (50 years or over) (confined to Co Waterford)
2 (a) Jumping Competition (confined to Dungarvan Blazers, Aglish Stradbally and West Waterford Harriers) in Teams
3 Horse Sack Race
Entrance Fee for each of the above Events, 2/6
4 Musical Chairs, Entrance Fee 2/6
5 Tug-o-War Teams of 8 Entrance Fee 8/- per team
6 Digging for Gold Entry Fee 1/-
7 Potato and Spoon Race for Children Entry Free Children competing for the Potato and Spoon Race are requested to bring their own Equipment
8 Slow Cycle Race Entry Fee 1/-
9 Hurling Puck (champion of county) Entry Fee 6d
Cash and Other Valuable Prizes will be awarded for the different Events

Entries for the different Events will be taken in the Hon Secretary's Tent in the Gaelic Field. No person allowed on Course but Competitors for each event and Officials

Persons engaging in these Competitions do so at their own risk. The Committee do not take responsibility for accidents

ADMISSION TO FIELD—1/- STAND 1/- extra Children Half Price

Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band will attend

The Committee reserve the right to alter or postpone the fixture or to cancel any event

Kilmacthomas And District News

Successful Dance—The second dance held at the Spring Valley Dance-Hall—Bonmahon—on Sunday night last proved to be an even greater success than the first one. Nearly 300 couples attended and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Music was supplied by Busty Griffin and his Swing Aces Waterford who deserve great credit for supplying such good music, which was mainly responsible for making the dance such a great success. Many of the patrons would be are told welcome an improvement in the supper arrangements.

Dance At Clonea Power—Another dance which also proved a great success was held at the schoolhouse Clonea-Power on Easter Sunday night. This dance was very well attended and all enjoyed a good night's sport.

Coming-Dan—From Mid-Waterford will be glad to hear that Stradbally Senior Football Club intend holding a dance in Bonmahon in the very near future. Arrangements are now being made, and are in the capable hands of the club committee who are leaving nothing undone to provide a good night's entertainment.

Departure of Nurse Darmody—Nurse B Darmody who acted in the capacity of Jubilee Nurse at Kilmacthomas for several years has now resigned the post and left Kilmacthomas. Much regret has been caused by her departure as she proved at all times to be of great medical assistance to all those who came under her care. Nurse Darmody will be married next week and we join with her host of friends and well-wishers, in extending to her the best of luck and many years of conjugal bliss.

GAA—On Sunday last a practice match in aid of the Green Cross Fund was held at the Sportsfield Faha. The teams engaged were Kilmacthomas v Erin's Hopes. Owing to inclement weather conditions the attendance was small and the match was consequently of short duration.

On Monday last (Easter Monday) Stradbally senior football team travelled to Cork to play Clonakilty senior football team. The standard of the game was far below expectations and ended in an easy win for Clonakilty. The score being Clonakilty 4-10, Stradbally 2-4. The fact that some members of the regular Stradbally team did not travel was partly responsible for the weakness in their side. The match was arranged by Rev P Cummins O.S.A. Cork.

LDF—We have been asked to announce that a news item which appeared in this column last week relative to the fact that the inter-platoon competition of the Kilmacthomas District was held at Kill on Sunday April 2nd 1944 was really held. It was stated in other weekly papers in the county that "owing to inclement weather conditions this competition was postponed. The weather conditions which prevailed during the competition were certainly very bad and proved most uncomfortable for those who participated in the competition but it was not postponed, and the Staff did not at any time entertain the idea of postponing it."

Races At Clonea Power—The Horse and Pony Races held at Clonea-Power on Easter Monday proved a great success. A tremendous crowd attended which included some well-known race-goers from the neighbouring counties of Tipperary and Kilkenny. The number of entries in all the races was beyond all expectations and this helped to make the meeting all the more exciting. Six races were held and each proved to be very exciting and well contested. The races were held in aid of Parochial purposes and proved a great financial success.

Cinema News—Next Sunday night's picture is being shown in aid of Parochial purposes. A very good programme will be provided and it is hoped that the usual large audience will be present.

Lermheas Ar Se Po Dcag Bheartas na h-Aiseirghe

REAMH FHOCAI (Ar Lean)

We have no desire to single out Mr de Valera for attack when speaking on the political outlook of Flanna Fail but we must speak of him when attacking Flanna Fail philosophy as regards the securing of the independence of Eire as their philosophy is personified in their leader and chief spokesman Mr de Valera who is also Minister for foreign affairs. He says that partition must go but what plan has he to remove it? Once he said (I do not quote his exact words) that were we strong enough to use force or had we any chance of success we would be justified in doing so. But he believes that if we wait long enough circumstances will favour us somehow or

the Statute of Westminster will do the job or a League of Nations catering for the welfare of poor little nations.

Can it be that realist though he is supposed to be can't learn no lesson from 'the ways of men'? Only time will tell whether it was wise statesmanship to still continue wasting cash and time and talk on 'The League of Nations (the most useless international body ever formed) when it was plain even to the unlettered in every land that falling to stop a little war in the Gran Chaco that it could or desired to settle international problems and that the world was heading straight for war. Would we not all feel more secure today if instead of continuing to spend money on the League Mr de Valera said 'Now I see this League is a sham I will now be wise and prepare for that which is to come. I will buy gas masks for the civilian population and install anti-aircraft guns in our cities and arm our manhood to the teeth lest perhaps those gentlemen break their word after all.'

But that was not done and even now we hear members of Flanna Fail talking about the ideals of the Atlantic Charter and even one of our Minister's said that we would as a free people be prepared to sacrifice some of our sovereignty in return for guarantees of protection—from whom? We may be sure that it was his belief in the sacred statute of Westminster that urged Mr de Valera to seek aid from Australia and Canada. What did it avail him? Some of our Flanna Fail statesmen might prove farseeing enough were they alive in the days when men like Goll Mac Morna would not attack anyone in the dark regarding such as a cowardly act. But they are no match for the wily foreigner of the 20th century.

Time will also tell whether it was wise to allow unlimited emigration at a time when every man and woman may be wanted not only to regain complete freedom but to hold what we have. Even after the danger signal recently we still read that men can leave but not come back. Let the faith of others who depended too much on the powers of charters be a lesson to us. Is it not doubtful even now whether the Atlantic Charter will save Poland for whom this 'war of liberation' was started?

Now what is the philosophy of Altiri na hAiseirghe as regards the securing of complete independence? First of all we may say that it is based on the historical truth that England or any other big nation will not allow Eire to become great if she can prevent it and until by her actions she shall prove otherwise we must believe that it is England's desire never to see Eire a great nation. We are as anxious as Flanna Fail to make friends with England and other countries. No one is such a fool as to wish to be eternally at war with England. Said McSwiney 'We ask nothing of England but what is ours and to be considered an equal. A true friend does not treat you as an inferior or does not meddle in your affairs or require to bind you to him with any ties other than the ties of mutual goodwill. Cannot we be as friendly to England outside the Empire as we are at present? Certainly more so because our friendship would be on a solid basis. But one thing is certain whatever our status we would not take part in the quarrels which Imperialists are ever starting through their advice and jealousies. We in Aiseirghe then believe (a) That a Nation's existence is not guaranteed by charters or written agreements between

countries but rather by its own strength self-reliance faith in God's help will to fight if necessary for its rights. History has taught us Irish that anything we ever got from Sean Buidhe was got by a united people who fought or were prepared to fight.

(b) It is as representatives of such a nation that we would like to see our statesmen sit down at round table conferences wherein they may at least be taken seriously and not as beggars with their hats in their hands.

(c) That to mobilise all our man power and resources and use them effectively in securing our freedom and maintaining it we see the necessity for strong unity and the removal of any basis of disunity which can be exploited by the enemies of this country such as waiting political parties class warfare unlimited freedom of defeatists traitors and anti-national newspapers etc.

(d) Let them be the judges as to who really are the realists Altiri na hAiseirghe who face facts however disagreeable or Flanna Fail who shirk realities and live in a world of make believe.

(In my next article I shall say a few things about the invisible border.)

FATAL FALL FROM TRAP

Ardmore Farmer's Death

Dr D T McCarthy Coroner for West Waterford held an inquest at the Courthouse Dungarvan into the circumstances surrounding the death of Patrick McCarthy (73), farmer of Ballinamertina Ardmore who died at 2 a.m. on the morning of Saturday April 8th last at the District Hospital Dungarvan. The inquest was held on Saturday evening the 8th inst at 5 pm.

The following jury was sworn Messrs D McGrath Mary St (foreman) Ml Kyne Park Tee J O Carroll Square, Wm Morrissey do Patrick Crotty Mitchell St P J Walsh Friary St.

Medical Evidence

Dr Rita McCarthy-Mullen said that she first examined deceased on March 17th and last saw him on April 7th. He was suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull and from abrasions of the left elbow joint. There were no other marks and in her opinion death was due to fracture of the skull.

Fell From Trap

Mrs Margaret McCarthy stated that she was widow of the deceased man. She had seen the remains and had identified them as those of her husband.

On St Patrick's Day they set out together to go to 11.30 a.m. Mass at Ardmore. They were travelling in a pony trap. So far as she knew the pony was strange to the trap. On the way they stopped to give a lift to a boy named Maurice Mahony. When they were passing by Curragh a pony inside the ditch suddenly lifted his head and caused their pony to shy across the road. The fence upset the trap and they were all knocked out. She was pinned underneath and when she was extricated she saw her husband lying on the road in an unconscious condition. He was later removed to the District Hospital Dungarvan where he had been ever since.

Supt O Mahony, G.S. conducting the inquest said that was all the evidence he proposed calling as it was one of those unfortunate accidents which are liable to happen any day of the week.

Dr McCarthy said that it was clear that death was due to a fracture of the skull caused by an accidental fall from a car.

The jury accordingly returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

Dr McCarthy then tendered sincerest sympathy to Mrs McCarthy and Mr McGrath on behalf of the jury associated himself with the expression Supt O Mahony on his own behalf and especially on behalf of the Ardmore Garda joined in.

Aglish Harriers GYM KHANA

The Aglish Harrier Club will hold a GRAND GYM KHANA

AGLISH ON SUNDAY APRIL 23rd

At 2 pm (o.d time) Full particulars next week

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

A GREAT WEEK OF AMUSEMENT—

The quietness and dullness of the solemn Lenten season were quickly followed by a welcome change to a period of amusement and enjoyment when Perks' Fancy Fair and Amusement Show opened their week's engagement on The Quay on Easter Sunday night before a record crowd of spectators from town and country.

The fact that Mr Perks the popular proprietor had previously arranged with Mr M J Sargent Vice-President and Treasurer of the Rowing Club to give a big percentage of the week's receipts to the Rowing Club the Athletic and Cycling Club and the local Hurling Club (recently amalgamated) had aroused more than ordinary interest in the visit of this varied and attractive Show so that the members of the various clubs above named all took the keenest interest in the opening night and have since maintained the same interest every night of the week.

In order to provide an additional attraction for the opening night Mr Sargent with the assistance of the officers of the other clubs had arranged to have a Bicycle Road Race from Cappoquin to Lismore and back run at 7.30 on Sunday evening so as to attract a large number of visitors to the town, and thereby keep them for the opening of the amusements on the Quay at 8 o'clock.

This scheme worked beautifully, and the "Invasion" of the town which we had been promised both by posters and advertisements took place exactly "according to plan".

There was a very large crowd from town and country assembled around the precincts of the "Old Cornerstone" long before the race was timed to start from there and great speculation was indulged in as to the chances of the various competitors in the race.

The course was from the "Cornerstone" to Ballyrafter Cross Lismore and back to the Guards Barracks at the lower end of the Main Street a distance of about 8 miles.

The competitors for the event were—William Foley, Lismore; Joe Conway (Jnr.) Cappoquin; A Coleman do James Cullen do J Hickey do and Jerry O'Sullivan Affane.

The entire bunch went off to a level start and raced in great style down the Main Street neither competitor giving any indication as to who would be the ultimate winner.

After they had disappeared along the Ballygelane Road the crowd moved down to the finishing point near the Guard Barracks and waited expectantly for the result of the event.

Soon a cheer was raised when the cry was heard "Here they are" and we had not long to wait when we saw W Foley Lismore 'sailing' into view easily ahead of the others to be proclaimed the winner by the good margin of over six lengths.

Andy Coleman, Cappoquin was second and James Cullen do third while the others were a good distance behind. The winner had shown great judgment in the race, as he never

tried to make the pace but kept in the foremost bunch until nearing the Bridge beyond the Boathouse when he put up a great spurt and quickly drew to the front to win a grand race in the good time of 23½ minutes, which was a fine performance, considering that only ordinary Roadster Bicycles were used, with full equipment by all the competitors.

The winner is the second son of Mr John and Mrs Foley Main St Lismore and is a younger brother of Mr Jimmy Foley the well-known Cycling Champion of the Cappoquin Cycling and Athletic Club and we now wish to warmly congratulate him on his brilliant success in the first race of his life and also on the fact that he has so worthily upheld the proud cycling tradition of his brother and we hope to see him repeating some of Jimmy's record victories on the cycle track in the near future.

The crowd later moved down to the Quay where Perks Amusements got into full swing about 8 o'clock from which hour every branch of sport was most generously supported until well after midnight the Dodgems and Chair-o-Planes being the particular sources of attraction throughout the night.

The receipts for the night attained an almost record figure so that those who were at first opposed to the Amalgamation of the various Clubs must have felt embarrassed when they realised what their Clubs would have lost in financial assistance if their mistaken policy of "Isolation" had succeeded a couple of weeks ago.

On Monday night a further additional attraction was provided when a Perambulator Race was held through the Main Street previous to the opening of Perks Amusements and which created great sport in the town.

It was fortunate that there were no babies in the prams as some of them got capsized at the start of the race from Sargent's Garage Upper Main St and after an exciting and amusing race the winner proved to be Master Dick Mason son of Mr Joe and Mrs. Mason Mill Street Cappoquin with Master Billy Conway Main Street second and Master Sean Mason Barrack Street a good third.

Also competed—Master M Kelleher whose pram got capsized very early in the race.

There was another fine crowd at Perks Amusements on that night although of course, not as large as on Sunday night, and great assistance was rendered by the officers and members of the three Amalgamated Clubs on both nights and in fact on every night of the week for which Mr Perks and the members of his courteous and efficient staff feel very grateful.

WALTZING COMPETITION—
A special attraction was provided on Monday night when a free dance was given on the splendid Dodgem Track which was followed by the first heat of the Waltzing Competition which will be continued every night during the week.

One of the conditions for this popular competition is that entries are free and three couples will be selected each night to compete in the final next Monday night when valuable prizes will be awarded to the winning

couple.

Some ladies who were eliminated on Monday night, through having bad dancing partners should not feel discouraged as it is open to them to compete again with better partners, so we hope to see this graceful competition providing some splendid dancing until the final is decided on Monday night.

Portion of the proceeds of Friday night's Amusements will be devoted as a benefit for the LDF so we expect to see a record attendance to support this worthy and patriotic object.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—
A special attraction will be provided before the Amusements start on the Quay when an interesting Boat Race (with Rowing Club outriggers) will be held from a mile above the Boathouse and finishing opposite the Quay in front of the Amusement Pitch.

This race will be confined to three crews representing the Rowing Club the Athletic and Cycling Club and the Hurling Club and should result in a most exciting contest.

Old members of the Rowing Club are interspersed with the members of the other two Clubs so that there should be plenty of material available to provide three well-balanced crews for the event.

This race is bound to attract a big crowd to the Quay for the finish who will thus be on the spot for that night's amusement and if the event will only succeed in reviving the manly sport of rowing in the town for this year Mr M J Sargent the organiser will deserve the best thanks of all.

DONKEY DERBY—
On Sunday night an exciting Donkey Race will be held through the town before Perks Amusements will commence so that another big crowd may be expected and we hope that the proceeds on this occasion will far exceed the substantial sum realised on last Sunday night.

Above all, don't forget the final of the Waltzing Competition on Monday night which will definitely be the last night of this popular Entertainment in Cappoquin!

BIG LDF PARADE ON NEXT SUNDAY—

The important LDF Parade which had to be unavoidably postponed from Easter Sunday will be held on next Sunday April 16th, and should provide a most spectacular display for the people of Cappoquin.

Thanks to the kindness of Captain Kinsella, a strong force of military will take part while the LSF will also be strongly represented, and with these three forces in such strength, this should prove to be a most imposing parade.

According to present arrangements we understand that the parade will fall in at Shanbally at the upper end of Barrack Street at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning, and will be headed by a military band with probably the LDF Band from Tallow and in this order the entire parade will march down through Barrack Street, Main Street, and Chapel Street to St Mary's Catholic Church, where the 11.30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by Rev T Dunphy, C.C.

A special Guard of Honour of the LDF will be provided inside the sanctuary, while the General Salute will be sounded by a bugler of the LDF and at the conclusion of the sacred ceremonies in the Church the entire parade in the same formation will march back through the town to the starting base where the entire party will be dismissed.

TWO GREAT HURLING MATCHES ON SUNDAY—

Two great junior hurling matches will be played in the Sportsfield here on next Sunday when Camphire and Cappoquin will meet in a friendly challenge match after which Fourmilewater will meet Collins Lismore a leading military team in the final of the Green Cross Tournament for the valuable set of medals presented by Mr M V O'Donoghue Lismore Chairman of the Waterford Co Board.

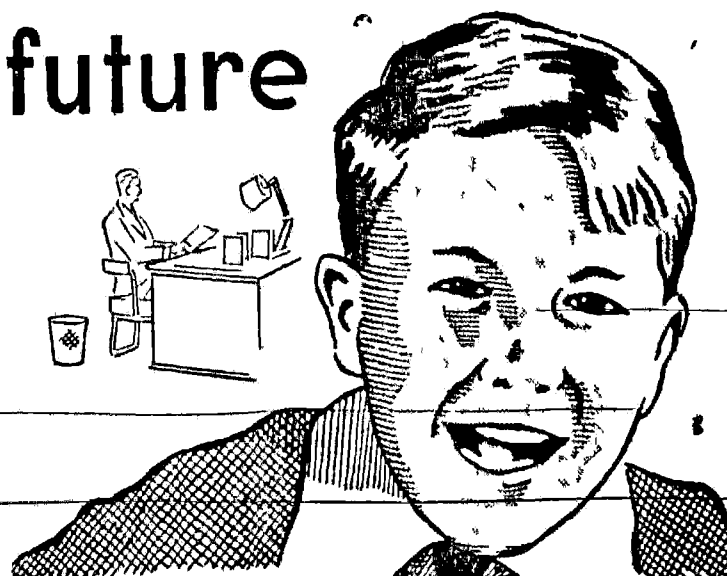
These should prove to be two of the best hurling matches seen in West Waterford for years and with fine weather should attract a record attendance.

The field arrangements will be perfect in the capable charge of Mr Paddy Cunningham Hon Sec Mr J Longgan Mr Jim Ahearne Mr P English and the other local Gaels so that every thing will be in grand order for the day.

FOURMILEWATER DEFEATS TOURIN—

The semi-final of the Green Cross Tournament in junior hurling was played in Modelgo on last Sunday between Fourmilewater and Tourin in very favourable weather and before

SAVE for his future



You want to do the very best you can for your child—to give him, perhaps, a better education than you had—to apprentice him to a trade or train him for a profession. You don't want him, owing to the lack of a little money, to miss his opportunities.

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a good crowd of spectators. Tourin with a fine record behind them were strongly fancied to win but Fourmilewater with a greatly improved team this year felt very confident of being able to hold their own against the ex County champions.

Tourin played with a strong breeze in their favour in the first half and gave their opponents a busy time in the back division which was ably defended by "Jamie" Moloney as full back. Despite a brilliant defence Tourin however broke through on several occasions and turned over at half time with a lead of 2-2 against 0-1 for Fourmilewater.

With the wind in their favour in the second half Fourmilewater soon began to wipe off their arrears and after some brilliant play scored a goal and two points, which left a margin of only two points between them.

Although Tourin strove hard to retain their lead, Fourmilewater kept up the pressure in vigorous style, and soon added a goal which gave them the lead by a point for the first time. With less than 10 minutes to go play on both sides reached a high standard but try as they would Tourin could not pierce the Fourmilewater defence for the equalising point and the end of a fast and exciting game found Fourmilewater deserving winners on the score of 2-3 to 2-2.

Notwithstanding the close nature of the play, the game was played in a clean and sportsmanlike manner, which reflected great credit on the players on both sides, and although there were a few minor injuries, these were purely accidental and the capable and impartial referee, Mr Jim Ahearne, Cappoquin, stated that it was one of the easiest games he had refereed for a long time.

On their brilliant form last Sunday, Fourmilewater should be able to give the Collins team a great game in the Green Cross Tournament Final on next Sunday, and this is a game which nobody should miss.

COMING EVENTS—
Following on the finish of this week's great amusements, we are to have a series of grand concerts here in aid of the Amalgamated Sports Clubs, and the LDF in the near future. The first concert will be held on Sunday night, April 30th, when there will be a wonderful programme of vocal and instrumental music by several of the best artists in West Waterford, while the second concert will be held on the following Wednesday night May 3rd and will be repeated on the following Sunday night May 7th, full details of which will be published in next week's issue.

Mr M J Sargent and all the officers of the Amalgamated Sports Clubs and the LDF are in charge of all the arrangements. (Continued on Page 4)

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)
ments so that these concerts are bound to be of a high-class quality

VILLIERSTOWN L.D.F.

The grand all-night dance held under the auspices of the Villierstown L.D.F. in Aglish Schoolhouse on Easter Sunday night proved a most enjoyable social function and was a pronounced success

All the arrangements were admirably carried out by Messrs T Osborne, T Crowe (Junr) J Treacy and Brendan O'Keefe while splendid music was provided by Mr John Regan's Swingsters' Band, Cappoquin which was greatly enjoyed by the large party present from Villierstown, Aglish Dromore, and all the surrounding districts

The Villierstown Group of the L.D.F. will be strongly represented at the big Parade here on next Sunday

A QUIET EASTER

The religious ceremonies associated with Holy Week were carried out here with all the solemnity and impressiveness appropriate to the great occasion

Large numbers of the faithful visited St. Mary's Catholic Church on Spy Wednesday Holy Thursday and Good Friday while the number of communicants on Easter Sunday morning almost constituted a record and reflected great credit on the sanctity and religious fervour of the faithful Catholics of the town and parish

In the absence of the L.D.F. Parade or any G.A.A. matches here Easter Sunday proved a quiet and uneventful day until Perks Amusements livened things up very considerably that night as described in a previous article

GREAT MARKET FOR PIGEONS

Messrs J O'Connor & Sons, Egg and Poultry Exporters are at present purchasing large quantities of pigeons at the remunerative price of 2/6 each

There is a great increase in the supplies of eggs within recent weeks, and the large staff in this progressive and up-to-date firm are working overtime several nights each week in sorting and packing the huge quantities being daily received for the English markets

The supplies of fowl are also proving fairly satisfactory at present and we are glad to see such an air of business activity around this popular establishment at present

LISMORE ITEMS

Cellidhe—A grand Cellidhe was held in the Courthouse on Easter Sunday night at which there was a very large attendance, and all present enjoyed to their hearts content the fine good old Irish dances. It is very surprising that more Cellidhes are not held let us wake up and support our own dances

All-Night Dance At Happy drome—Don't forget the grand All-Night Dance to be held in the Happydrome Hall on Sunday night next April 16th. This is the first dance to be held in this new and up-to-date hall and it should prove to be one of the greatest successes in this district for many years

The proprietors have spared no expense in making this one of the most attractive halls in Munster and ample testimony was paid to this enterprise by the crowded houses that appeared each night at Mr Gerry Brodwin's Dramatic Co who was the first to engage this fine hall. We are sure that the first dance in this spacious hall will prove to be a record success so be there with the crowd on Sunday and you will be well pleased with yourself

Death of Nurse Alice Docey, Kilmacarriga, Lismore—We regret to announce the death of the above-named young lady which occurred at her residence on the 6th April. The deceased who had completed her training for the Nursing Profession about six months ago was a young lady of much promise and her death at the early age of 23 years is deeply regretted. She was daughter of Mr Thomas and Mrs Docey to whom we extend our very sincere sympathy

The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Catholic Cathedral on Good Friday evening and the imposing cortege testified to the popularity of the deceased by its immense proportions. The interment took place on Saturday in the adjoining cemetery at 1 p.m. when another great tribute of sympathy was shown by the very large attendance present

The last players at the grave

side were read by Rev Fr Acharne C.C. The chief mourners were—Mr and Mrs T Doocoy (parents) brothers and sister Miss A Crotty Miss Hoolihan and Miss Byrne (aunts) Patk Doocoy John Doocoy Mrs P Doocoy Mrs J Doocoy Mrs Killeher Mr W Barry and Mrs Barry A Crotty Sister A Crotty (cousins) etc etc

Numerous Miss cards were received. Owing to the Lenten regulations Solemn Office and High Mass had to be deferred until Monday

Death of Mr. James Barry, Tourin, Cappoquin

Not only in the Tourin area but also in Cappoquin Lismore and all the surrounding districts the deepest regret has been caused by the death of Mr James Barry which occurred at his residence at Tourin on Holy Thursday after an illness of three weeks and at the comparatively early age of 55 years. Deceased had held the responsible position of Land Steward on the extensive Tourin Estate the property of the Musgrave family for over 20 years and during that long period he was noted for his sterling honesty and integrity as well as the great efficiency which he had always displayed in the execution of his trusted and important duties

He was a gentleman of a most refined and unassuming manner being always kind genial and generous and it is safe to say that he was one of the most respected and popular men at this end of the County Waterford. He enjoyed to a remarkable degree the respect and confidence of the late Sir Richard Musgrave Bart and Lady Musgrave, and since the former's death he was held in the same degree of esteem by Lady Musgrave and all the members of her distinguished family

A keen and enthusiastic sportsman for many years he had reared a large family of boys all of whom are imbued with the same sporting spirit as his eldest son John has been a familiar competitor at most of the Athletic Sports fixtures in Munster for a long time being a remarkably successful Athlete in the 100, 220 and 440 yards events

One of deceased's younger sons Kevin has been a regular winner in the Boys Class at the Cappoquin Athletic Sports within recent years while some of the other sons are also keen followers of Athletic and G.A.A. Sports and should make a name for themselves on the athletic track in due course

Owing to deceased's great love of sport, he cycled to Fermoy cycling and athletic sports on Sunday August 6th 1940 where his friend J J Foley Cappoquin athletic and cycling club was competing in some of the cycling events but as he was cycling home that night between Ballyduff and Lismore he was run into by a motor car, travelling in the opposite direction as a result of which his arm and leg were completely fractured and he was left practically a cripple for the remainder of his days

Although he made a partial recovery from such dreadful injuries he never recovered his former good health, but was able to travel about with a pony and trap but even in this disabled condition his sporting spirit was never crushed and he continued to attend all local sports fixtures as well as all G.A.A. matches almost to the end

It is not easy to find a sportsman with such an unconquerable spirit amongst us today so that his death has now caused unusual grief amongst all sporting circles in West Waterford but particularly amongst the members of the Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club of which his eldest son Jack has been such an esteemed and successful member for several years

The deepest sympathy of all classes of the public is now extended to his respected widow and his six sons and daughter Miss Winnie Barry who are still at home while to his other daughter Miss Anna Barry who is at present in a nurse in England special sympathy will be extended over the sad loss they have all sustained by the death of a loving husband and father who had enjoyed the love and respect of all

On Good Friday evening the remains were removed from his late residence to St. Mary's Catholic Church Cappoquin when striking evidence of deceased's widespread popularity was afforded by the large and representative attendance of mourners from Tourin Cappo-

quin Lismore Conna Tallow and Watford whose presence provided a touching tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased

The coffin was received by Rev T Dunphy C.C. and on Saturday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the repose of his soul before a large number of mourning relatives and friends

At 3 o'clock on that day the funeral took place to St. Declan's cemetery Dromore when there was another splendid attendance of the general public the Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club being specially represented by Sergt J Brown, President Messrs F X O'Leary N.T. Chairman D F McGrath W J Sargent D Cahill J J Foley Treasurer and Sean Bell, Hon Sec while Capt T O Jameson represented the Musgrave family Tourin

The imposing cortege was headed by Rev T Dunphy C.C. who later read the final prayers at the graveside

The chief mourners included Mrs L Barry (widow), John Patrick Denis James Kevin and Thomas Barry (sons) Miss Winnie Barry (daughter), Mrs Lyons Waterford (sister), Mrs Hoare Conna (sister-in-law) Denis Foley Conna (brother-in-law) John Foley do Laurence John and Edmond Lyons Waterford and J Melligan, Lismore (nephews) Daniel Coghlan, Belleville Mrs M Troy Ballygellane John and Alec Condon Ballyin etc (relatives)

Wreaths were laid on the grave as follows—

His loving wife and children John and Anna Lady Musgrave Tourin Captain T O Jameson do Mrs Reginald Chaplin do Nell Kathleen and Jack Pollard Deepest sympathy from Mabel etc etc

The following sent Mass cards

His loving wife, Lizzie his loving children Anna and Winnie The Lyons family Newrath Waterford The Foley family, Conna Miss Eagar Tourin House George Russell and family Cappoquin, E Dunne and family, do Michael and Madge Sweeney do James Meade and family do Nell and Kathleen Pollard Biddy and Nellie, Tourin House Patrick and Mary O'Brien Tourin Kate Ahearne The Collender family Tourin Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club Tourin Hurling Club etc

The beautiful coffin was supplied and all the funeral arrangements most satisfactorily carried out by Mr E J Fraher Undertaker Cappoquin

Death Of Miss Margaret O'Donoghue, Melleray

Deep and genuine regret has been caused in the Melleray district and also in Cappoquin, by the premature death of Miss Margaret O'Donoghue which occurred on Tuesday week April 4th after a rather protracted illness and at the early age of 33 years

She was the eldest daughter of Mr Thomas and Mrs O'Donoghue well-known and highly popular farmers in the Melleray district to whom as well as all the members of their respected family the deepest sympathy of the general public is now felt in their sad affliction

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Catholic Church Cappoquin on Wednesday evening, week where they remained overnight and on Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of her soul by Rev T Dunphy C.C.

At 2 o'clock on that day the funeral took place to St. Declan's cemetery Dromore Cappoquin when there was a very large attendance of the general public from Melleray Cappoquin and other districts which showed the great respect entertained for the memory of the deceased as well as the deep sympathy felt by all for her bereaved parents and family in their dark hour of sorrow and affliction

The funeral was headed by Rev T Dunphy C.C. Cappoquin, who recited the final prayers at the graveside

The chief mourners were—Thomas and Mrs O'Donoghue (parents) John Tom Willie Jerry and 'Jamsie' O'Donoghue (brothers) the Misses May and Josie O'Donoghue (sisters) John O'Donoghue Ballynoe (uncle) Miss Flynn do, the Misses Alice and Breda Flynn do William and Miss O'Donoghue and family Crowhill the Misses Maggie and Josie O'Donoghue do Miss Flynn Lismore Miss Priddy do Jim William and Miss Fife Priddy, do Glenolla Melleray Miss Maggie Priddy do Mrs W Barry do Mrs Whelan Crowhill Miss Norah

O'Brien Ballynoe Thomas Coffey Coolagurthboy, James Coffey Mollcray Miss Alice Hayden do John Moynihan do Patrick and Mrs Coffey Mollcray Hill Mrs M Mason Cappoquin Mrs Coffey, Knockboy Michael Coleman Tournan etc etc

Mass cards were sent by Father and mother John Tom Willie Jerry and 'Jamsie' Mary and Josie Mrs P Bray and family Melleray etc etc

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Easter in Tallow—Easter time was celebrated in Tallow with the usual solemnity. The sacred ceremonies connected with Holy Week were carried out with all the impressiveness and edification of the Church. On Holy Thursday morning the Church was filled and it was a most edifying sight to see the large number of Communicants that morning. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was borne in Procession to the Altar of Repose. Large numbers visited the Church during the day and at the evening devotions there was another very large congregation present. On Good Friday morning there was Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, and in the evening the Stations of the Cross were recited and were followed by a most touching and impressive sermon on the Passion and Death of Our Divine Lord, which was delivered by Rev Fr Meehan C.C. Large numbers again attended the solemn ceremonies in connection with Easter Saturday and at first Mass on Easter Sunday almost the entire congregation received Holy Communion

Last Sunday's Parade—Tallow was the centre of attraction on Easter Sunday in connection with the L.D.F. Mass Parade and large crowds from all the surrounding districts came to witness the display. The men lined up at the New Line and marched to 11 o'clock Mass headed by the Tallow L.D.F. Pipers Band the members of the Red Cross also taking part. In the Church the scene was very impressive the L.D.F. filling both sides of the galleries while a section took up positions at the altar rails and presented arms at the Elevation the salute being sounded by the bugler. The Mass servers were also members of the L.D.F. After Mass the companies reformed and headed by the Band marched through the streets, close on 300 men drawn from all the groups in the district taking part. It was truly a glorious spectacle to see the white uniforms of the Red Cross members and the green-clad L.D.F. marching through the streets with the colours floating proudly in the breeze and the band playing National Airs

Spectators in large numbers lined the route at various points to watch the parade and all were deeply impressed by the soldierly bearing and high degree of efficiency displayed by all the participating units. The parade and all arrangements were in charge of District Leader M Fitzgerald Tallow. The following groups were represented—Lismore, Cappoquin, Ballynatt, Villierstown, Killenagh Ballyduff and Tallow

Tennis Club's Concert—On Sunday night last the Tennis Club presented a grand variety programme at the Cinema Hall which was much appreciated by the record attendance as was shown by their loud and prolonged applause. The programme opened with a variety of concert items which included songs by the popular singer Mr P Twomey who sang 'The Banks Of My Own Lovely Lee' and 'My Mary of the Cullin', the latter for which he received well merited applause. Mr T. Healy gave a delightful exhibition of Irish Step dancing and was applauded to the echo. Two of Mrs McCarthy's pupils sang and danced in a very graceful manner and they simply brought down the house. Miss N Forde received a wonderful ovation for her delightful recitations 'The Exiles Return' and 'Don't Fall In Love and the programme concluded with a comedy character sketch.

Fitz and George by the Misses McGrath and McCarthy who received rounds and rounds of applause. The very popular three act comedy 'Look At The Hurlers' followed and was very well received. The artistes all acquitted themselves in a most admirable manner which would have done credit to professionals and to Miss V McCarthy Lismore under whose capable direction the artistes were trained great credit is due. The characterisation of the vari-

ous parts reached a very high standard and showed unbounded talent. The artistes taking part were—Mr N Condon, Mr P Neville, Mr T McCarthy, Mr M Biecher, Mr M J O'Brien, Mr O'Sullivan and Miss A Ryan, Miss E Hartigan, Miss M Killeher, Miss Condon, and Miss McCarthy, who all played their parts in a very realistic manner, and while not wishing to individualise, we think the honours of the evening went to Miss A Ryan as Mrs Molloy, and to Missis—Pat Neville and Noel Condon as Paudh and James Haffernan. Before the end the MC thanked the audience for their attendance, and at the fall of the curtain a very happy function took place when each of the members taking part in the play were presented with appropriate tokens and as each came forward to receive their presents they were loudly applauded, a wonderful ovation being given to Mrs V McCarthy on being presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers as a token of appreciation by the members. The playing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close

Successful Dance—After the concert a very successful and enjoyable dance was held, the attendance being very large and one and all had a very enjoyable time, delightful music being supplied by Miss Nancy Crowley and her popular orchestra Youghal

Green Cross Matches—Two matches in connection with the Green Cross Fund were held in the Gaelic Field after the parade on Sunday evening and attracted a good attendance. A football encounter between the Army and L.D.F. opened the programme and while the Army dominated the play it was very exciting at times the final score being—Army 1-9 L.D.F. 1-1. A hurling contest followed between Tallow and the L.D.F. this also being one-sided as Tallow were all over their opponents winning by 5-3 to 3-1. For the winners Sheehan, Hartigan and Neville were outstanding while Curran, Sargent and Murray were best for the losers

Obituary—It is with deep regret we announce the death of Mr B Revins which sad event occurred at his residence Harrowhill Glendine after a rather protracted illness and at a moderately advanced age. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade and carried on a very successful business in Harrowhill and was very popular with all classes as his quite unassuming and genial ways made him a general favourite and deep sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed to Knockanore Church on Saturday evening and were accompanied by a very large concourse of people on Sunday afternoon the funeral took place to Kilcockin cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently consigned to mother earth the attendance being again both large and representative. Rev Fr Flynn P.P., assisted by Rev Fr Tobin C.C. read the last prayers at the graveside. Ar deis de go raith a aman

Sympathy—Deep and universal sympathy is extended to Mrs Margaret McCarthy Ballynattia Aidmore on the tragic death of her husband from injuries received from a fatal fall from the trap while driving to Mass on St. Patrick's day. Mrs McCarthy is a native of this parish being Miss M Kelly before her marriage and her hosts of friends in Kilwatermoy tender to her their deep sympathy in her sorrow and loss

Local Tit Bits—Is it getting religious some of the boys are, we notice them passing the Church so often

Some of our Corkans are getting very interested in the Cathedral town is it the delightful scenery, or some nice young chap? We wonder

QUESTION TIME

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

- 1 (a) When was Sergei Rachmanoff born? (b) Name three Operas written by him for the Piano-forte (c) What is his best known work?
2 What is a mime?
3 (a) Who was the founder and first Superior General of the Irish Christian Brothers? (b) Where is his birthplace? (c) When was he born?
4 (a) What is meant by 'What is the derivation of the word?
5 Of what Cathedral is the King of England a Canon?
6 (a) What was the first printed work in the English language? (b) When was it issued?

ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
CONDON—The family of the late Mrs Margaret Condon O Connell Street Dungarvan, desires to return sincere thanks to all those who sent Mass cards personal cards and messages of sympathy in their sad bereavement also all those who attended the funeral and trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

GRIFFIN—The relatives of the late Maurice Griffin Abbeyside Dungarvan wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement to those who sent Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy to those who called personally and attended the funeral trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

IN MEMORIAM
GOUGH—(3rd Anniversary) —In loving memory of Rev Fr William A Gough OSA who was killed in Hoxton London on the 17th April 1941 (Inserted by his parents brothers sisters and uncle)

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THE YEARS BETWEEN

THE last great period of Irish history was from 1916 to 1923 in that period Ireland lost the pride of her race when many brave Irishmen lost their lives as their ancestors had done during the years before to regain for Eire her sovereignty and nationhood She lost men whom she could ill-afford to lose and who would have been a great asset to the Nation were their lives spared But it was through their sacrifice that we

have gained what we boast of today and if their red blood did not run on the cold yards of Mountjoy and Kilmainham Ireland would have been lost entirely

Twenty years have elapsed since then and it looks as if their memories are to be swallowed up in the oblivion of time and their sacrifices forgotten

Each year when the Easter lily blooms the thoughts of the few real Irishmen of today go back over those years to honour the memory of the 1916 men and of the men and women who in every generation of Irish history made the supreme sacrifice for their country It is a pity that so few take part in these pilgrimages to the plots where our martyrs sleep and it just shows how thankless we are for what we have through them

Instead of gaining, our spirit of nationality seems to be waning and a young Irishman with spirit and courage is looked upon today as a criminal and an outcast We are drifting away more and more from the spirit that surged in the heroes of Easter Week 1916 and it is to be wondered if the ideals for which they died are to be cast aside in the fight for more material gains

It is a great pity that this is so It is a bad right for the new aristocracy of today to forget so easily and it would be much better for the country if we learned once again the doctrine and principles of Clarke Pearse, Connolly MacDiarmada and those other great Irishmen

News of The Town And Round About

LSF DANCE—On Sunday night 16th April the Local Security Force are holding a dance in the Town Hall Dungarvan The proceeds of this dance go to the Benevolent Fund of the LSF a very worthy cause They have been very lucky in securing the services of one of the best bands in the South of Ireland, Sean Healy and his Swingers Carrick-on-Suir All arrangements have been completed to make this night the most enjoyable of the year A big crowd is expected from the surrounding districts and we feel sure all our readers will help to swell the crowd and to support a very worthy cause
IRCS DUNGARVAN

BRANCH—Will members please note that classes will be held each Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. at the Technical School Dungarvan
DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB—

All hurlers note—In preparation for Senior Hurling Championship match v Tallow at Cappoquin on Sunday, April 23rd, the following are to be at the Gaelic field every evening for practice Only those who are trained will be selected—T Curran C Moylan T Sheridan P Dillon T Cashin L Crotty P Stack M Daly W Barron J Barron J Mountain M Lanners S Hehir P Lannon, M Roche P Moloney E Power S Curran—S O'M Runaidhe (—)
GOLF NEWS—

On Easter Sunday there were twenty-two entries for the Stroke Competition for a Silver Cup Messrs C J Murphy (8) and P Ryan (24) tied with Nett Score of 78 but Mr C J Murphy having the better second nine holes was winner
GENERAL MEETING—

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 8.30 p.m. at the Courthouse Dungarvan on 15th instant The General Meeting of the Ladies Branch will be held on Friday 21st inst. at 8 p.m. also at the Courthouse (—)
ON WITH THE DANCE—

On Thursday night next April 20th what promises to be one of the outstanding dances of the present season will be held in the Town Hall Dungarvan The promoters are the DLC Benevolent Society so that practically guarantees a first class dance Music will be supplied by Mick Delahunty, who has prepared a special programme for the night, and with a good floor and all other arrangements perfect a great night is expected See advt for other particulars
GREEN CROSS MATCHES—

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last three interesting football and hurling matches were played in aid of the funds of the Green Cross The attendance was nothing to boast of considering the very worthy object for which the games were played

Kilrossanty met Dungarvan in a senior football game and it was a very good match with some lively exchanges marking the hour's play Both teams were strengthened with new players and from what was witnessed on Sunday last Strad-

bally will have their work cut out for them to hold the championship for 1944

Kilrossanty ran out winners after Dungarvan tried hard to level matters There was nothing between them and when they meet in the current championship we predict a close game and plenty thrills!

The junior football game Kilgobnet v Ring was very interesting but the Kilgobnet lads proved one too many for the Ring boys and after a good hard hours football Kilgobnet emerged winners

In the hurling challenge match Dungarvan v Eire Oge, some lively exchanges were witnessed and we must not leave the occasion pass without complimenting Fitzie for his willingness to take part It certainly shows great form and therefore we congratulate him for his great sporting spirit
THE CARNIVAL—

On Sunday night April 23rd the DLC Carnival will open in Ballot's Field Boreenatra and with everything to ensure a happy and merry time, great fun and enjoyment is in store for all A special committee of the DLC Benevolent Society have all arrangements in hands and they promise a great show for all See advt in this issue for full programme
THE GYMKHANA—

On Sunday next at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan a Monster Gymkhana will be held in aid of the funds of the Children's Health Committee A very elaborate programme is arranged as will be seen from an advertisement in this issue so we hope that the weather will be good and that a record crowd will be present to help to swell the funds of this worthy Committee

Death Of Mrs. Margaret Condon, O'Connell Street.

Deep regret was occasioned by the death of Mrs Margaret Condon O Connell St. Dungarvan which occurred at her residence on Holy Thursday morning April 6th The late Mrs Condon was a very well-known personality and was sincerely liked by all She was mother-in-law of Senator John Butler Chairman of the Waterford Co Council, and aunt of Mr Michael O Ryan Knockalisheen Ballymacarbery another well known County Councillor

The remains were removed to St Mary's Parish Church on Thursday evening at 9 p.m. followed by one of the largest corteges seen in town for a very long time which gave ample testimony of the popularity of deceased and of her family and relatives

Rev D Power CC, met and blessed the remains and read the last prayers at the graveside when the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a big number of mourning relatives and friends on Good Friday April 7th

The pall-bearers were—Edmond and John Kiely Percy Jackie and Tommy Butler, and Gerard Condon

The chief mourners were—David and Michael Condon (sons) Mrs Ciss Kiely and Mrs John Butler (daughters) Ned, Jack Tom and Bill Kiely, Percy, Jackie Tommy, Michael James and Alo Butler Gerard, Paddy Tony and Don Condon, (grandsons) Gretta Butler, Bernie and Joan Kiely Theresa Philomena Helen and Kitty Condon (grand-daughters) Senator John Butler James Kiely (sons-in-law) Mrs M Condon (daughter-in-law) MI O Ryan MCC R O Ryan James Condon Thomas McGrath David McGrath Michael Naughton David Condon (nephews) Bridget Naughton, Bridget Condon Mrs O Ryan Mrs Whelan (nieces)

The following Mass cards were received—

From Michael and Mary Condon David Condon Jimmy, Ciss and family Jack and Joe Jackie and Jimmy Tommy Michael and Alo Percy and Gretta Ciss Butler John and Mrs Meehan Kiely family, Garvan's Terrace Whelan family Kilcooney Condon family Ballymacarbery Meehan family, Boulavoonteen O'Mahony's Shandon Quanns Mary Wall, Donal and Josie Lynch Mrs Gough Dower Mary and Paddy Humble J Lynch Mrs Dilscoll and family Mrs Burke Paddy and Anna John and Lena Morrissey B Nagle Josie Fleming Billy Cotters Michael and Margaret Whelan P and K McCarthy O'Mearas Mary Foley and family Mitchel Terrace Maurice and Alice O'Flynn O'Donnell family Youghal Rd Michael and Mary Flynn, South Terrace Jack and Mrs Flynn Pike—A Spears Kiely family

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CO WATERFORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Committee, for the five financial years ended the 31st day of March 1944 will be opened in the Technical School, Dungarvan, by Sean Usal O Murthuille Local Government Auditor on the 26th day of April, 1944, at the hour of 11 a.m. o'clock when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard

CAPPOQUIN HURLING CLUB

RESULT OF DRAW FOR PRIZES

1st prize—Bicycle tyre and tube—Mr P Looby, Sleady, Ballinamult 2nd prize do—Mr L. D Dunne Cappoquin, 3rd prize 100 cigarettes—Mr Thos Morrissey Villierstown
The Committee of the Club wish to return their sincere thanks to the public for their great help in providing funds for the Club.
P CUNNINGHAM, Hon Sec

The Accounts will be open during office hours, for seven days before the Audit, to the inspection of all persons interested
Dated the 13th April 1944
SEAMUS O LONAGAIN,
Chief Executive Officer

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

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 solicitors had negotiated a loan of £50 from the Bank of Ireland to tide her over difficulties Counsel further stated that applicant was anxious that the children's allowance be left intact and all outstanding debts including the costs of the application to be paid by her
 Mrs Flynn gave evidence of her circumstances and the average weekly cost of keeping herself and her children
 Mr Farrell (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, solrs) gave evidence of costs entailed by his firm in looking after Mrs Flynn's affairs which his lordship said were moderate
 After further consideration the Judge directed that £6 15s per month be paid out to applicant, and directed that in the first instance £50 be paid back to the bank and other outstanding debts paid as well The first instalment to be paid on Saturday April 15th as well as an extra £5 to meet the costs of preparing Rita May for first Communion
 His Lordship said he was doing his best for applicant in this way and ordered that £400 be put in the Post Office Savings Bank, and the balance left in the current account

THURSDAY'S SITTING

The Circuit Court sitting opened at 10.30 am on Thursday morning, and continued until 5.30 pm.

Minister Sued

Patrick Kirwan Colligan had an action against the Minister for Defence for damages as a result of injuries received when he was knocked down by an army motor cyclist at Kilmish Dungarvan on March 30th, 1943
 Mr Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Mr Kenny, solr) made the application, and Mr D Arcy, B.L. (instructed by Dr Counahan, State Solr) was for defendant

After hearing the case his Lordship gave a decree for £250 and allowed expenses

To Be Paid Into Court

In the case of Nancy Curran and others at present residing at Lismore which was heard at last Circuit Court against Richard Murray, Clash, his Lordship made an order to have a sum of £361 5s 0d not accounted for by him paid into court

Mr Maguire, B.L. (instructed by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solrs) were for applicants

Workmen's Compensation Review

An application by John F O'Donnell, Main St., Lismore, for a review of the claim of James Healy, Kilmacow, Curraglass Tallow under the Workmen's Compensation Act failed

His Lordship held that Healy, who sustained an injury while employed by O'Donnell in 1929 was still incapacitated and confirmed his previous order granting compensation of 15/- per week

Mr Maguire B.L. (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey, solrs) was for O'Donnell, and Mr D Arcy B.L. (Mr Carroll, solr.) was for Healy

Brothers At Law

A dispute between James Fitzgerald, Ballyhane Cappoquin, on the one side and John Fitzgerald, Ballinahimira and Maurice Fitzgerald, Glendog, Cappagh as defendants over the 28-acre farm and chattles of their deceased brother, Patrick Fitzgerald, Ballylemon who died intestate was concluded when his Lordship ordered that monies kept by John be offset against his share of the assets An order that Maurice return implements taken by him from the lands within one month was made also and the Co Registrar's Certificate of assets varied on plaintiff's request

Sale Of A Mare

Thomas Gleeson Knockboy represented by Messrs Farrell & Morrissey solr had a claim for £25 against Thomas Kenry Carrowgariff, Modeligo represented by Mr Kenny solr over the sale of a mare

Having heard the evidence his Lordship said that he must dismiss the claim and allowed respondent witnesses expenses

FULL REPORTS

Full reports of all the above cases will be given in next issue

THAT DISTINCTIVE TOUCH IS GIVEN TO ALL PERMS AND SETS

— AT —
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Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

Easter Sunday's Games—From the reports to hand it is clear that the Green Cross games on Sunday last received the support of the Western Gaels in a manner fitting the cause At Tallow Modeligo and Dungarvan, record crowds flocked to see the games arranged The West Division has the proud record of making Easter Sunday a closed date for all games except Green Cross fixtures for the past five years

Semi Final Surprise—The Green Cross Tournament semi-final result at Modeligo was a first class surprise Tourin were fancied to win easily but after an hours first-class hurling Fourmilewater managed to get ahead by one point This makes Sunday's final all the more exciting

Collins (Army) v Fourmilewater—The meeting of those teams in the final of the Green Cross Medal Tournament at Cappoquin on Sunday next will be the high light of the Division The Army team with their big selection to pick from perfect training facilities and smashing wins thus far in the competition are looked on by many as certain winners Certainly no one can be surprised if they secure the trophies But many clever judges of hurling who saw Fourmilewater defeat the all powerful selection of Tourin on Sunday say that the Army boys will have to wait until the long whistle goes before they can shout The Fourmilewater are sure they can and will win I would not be surprised if they are right Sunday's wra created a sensation even among Fourmilewater supporters Confidence has now grown to peak point With Paddy Halpin Andy Ryan and 'Jamie' Moloney in the defence ranks the Army forwards should be well held Willie Ryan and Dennis O'Sullivan will make midfield hot for any Army pair and Bill Ryan should hold the Fourmilewater forwards together for the hour Of course the Army boys may have the answer to all these, but they will have to pick their best to provide it A first-class game looks certain Camphire and Cappoquin play a challenge before the final so spectators will have the worth of their money by attending the Green Cross Final P Ryan Dungarvan is referee

Still They Come—I am simply snowed up with selections for the senior football game on 14th May I hate not being able to publish those sent in so I will try and put them in the 'Notes' each week up to the date of the game

From "Soldier Supporter" Curragh Camp —

- J Colbert (Stradbally)
- N Connors T Veale M Coffey (S'bally) (K'anty) (D hill)
- M McGuire R McGuire K Phelan (K'anty) (K'anty) (S'bally)
- C Moylan P Kiely (D'van) (S'bally)
- W Barron P Dalton R Hetherington (D'van) (K'anty) (St Stephen's)
- T O'Grady J Crotty P Lannon (Nire) (S'bally) (D'van)
- Subs—A Fleming (S'bally), A Power (Nire) J Goode (D'van) E Casey (Fenor)

From T B Waterford City "Portlairge Abu" —

- J Kett (K'anty)
- A Fleming M McGuire R McGuire (S'bally) (K'anty) (K'anty)
- N Connors C Moylan T Veale (S'bally) (D'van) (K'anty)
- J Veale P Kiely (S'bally) (S'bally)
- W Barron K Phelan P Dalton (D'van) (S'bally) (K'rossanty)
- P Kirwan J Crotty P Lannon (S'bally) (S'bally) (D'van)
- Subs—E Power M Coffey M Connors P Wade

I got a few new names from a soldier friend to pass on to the selectors I was told that Dillon O'Hara and Sullivan from the City Army team are all worth places and Pte Moloney, who played minor hurling with Dungarvan is now playing great football in the Army Can any of the selectors find out From what I saw Sunday at Dungarvan both McGuires and T Vale are worth a place while Dodo McCarthy and W McGrath looked promising Hoseny and Stack were good for Dungarvan as well as Lannon and Barron Dikey Veale showed great form also coupled with Plus Dalton D Good was the best of the Dungarvan backs

Things I have Heard—That Ballycoe have got a new 'dark horse' to meet Kilgobnet

That Old Parish and Villers-town Clubs have fixed up their troubles

That Fitzle' claims Dungarvan had 17 players in the second

half on Sunday against Eire Oge

That reputations will be made or lost at Waterford SH on Sunday

That Tallow have the makings of a nice team this year

That my friend "Moss" Conery is collecting material around his district

That one junior team expects not only to win the Champion ships, but to be heard of in Croke Park in the future

That in the East the Army are putting in four teams

Season Opens—The first championship game of the season opens at Aglish on Sunday when Glenlickey Rangers meet Villersstown The newcomers from Ballycurrane have plenty of material to pick from and a number of seasoned players to strengthen their team Villersstown have had a lean period for a number of years now but if they can get any kind of a start they will take beating The club has suffered from transfers emigration etc but this year all the gaps are filled up and they expect to have a useful string on Sunday T Cotter will be in charge of the game

Challenge At Modeligo—Finisk Rovers and Slabh gCua play a challenge game at Modeligo on Sunday Slabh gCua are anxious to have a try out before their championship game

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP C.B.S.I. (St Joseph's Abbeyside)

Hikes Three Scouts of the Wolfhound and one each from the Panther and Tiger Patrols went to Deelish on Easter Monday and enjoyed themselves thoroughly On Easter Sunday two of the Beaver Patrol went on a cycling hike to Lismore and Cappoquin Owing to weather conditions many hikes have not been held lately

Parade The attendance at our Easter Sunday morning Parade was only fair as a number of chaps forgot where they should have been at 7.45 am although the bugler was tooting since 7.30 am

Troop Meeting A "Yes or No" Game began the meeting on Wednesday Two lines of Scouts were numbered and at each end a peg was placed Then a statement was read out and a number called and the Scouts bearing the number raced for the peg which represented 'Yes' or 'No' The first statement was "A stymie is a sore eye and believe it or not a P.L. thought the right answer was 'Yes' Another which fooled a few Scouts was 'Cinamon' is another name for a picture house The drill practice which was conducted by the ASM with the SM watching for mistakes was a little better than usual We split up into two sections for semaphore instruction and at the end of the meeting we had a song practice During the meeting the following Merit Badges were presented—Interpreting—John McCarthy J Morrissey S Cullinan M Straine H Shine M Tierney Irish—John McCarthy J Morrissey S Cullinan M Straine H Shine M Tierney G Mooney P Arrigan M McHugh First Aid—John McCarthy J Fraher, J Morrissey, O Shine L Whelan G Morrissey M Straine H Shine Bee-Keeping—John McCarthy Athletics—J Fraher J Morrissey Pathfinding—J Morrissey S Cullinan G Mooney Public Health and Social Science—G Morrissey Altar Serving—M Tierney Sea-Fishing—M Power

General I did not know until recently that there were more than BOY Scouts borrowing library books By the way we hear that a certain person has received a number of apologies lately We congratulate a newly-appointed P.L. who had the honour of being a God-Father Two Scouts think that the ASM is quite a decent chap—so do others One good Turn deserves another and the other is forthcoming The Cinema Company of Foley & Co is on the rounds again and is doing well the new prices of admission being 1d and 2d for a booked seat Congratulations to the five Scouts who were among the pupils of the CBS to be presented with the Fainne on Wednesday last and thanks to the Scout who wrote these notes for me last week Sympathy to the Scout of the Wolfhound Patrol who is wearing a black eye caused by an accidental wallop from a sod of turf Judging by the eye it must have been good turf!

Gearoid O' Muirghessa, S B

KE NOTES This being Eastertide and consequently holiday time the meeting on Tuesday night was postponed

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Of course some people heard nothing of this and turned up (in multi) Matters were soon rectified as there were six present and a rubber was proposed The ex PL of the Tigers has been distinguishing himself as a T(h)inker lately A certain member of the Troop is advised to learn step dancing and to play the accordeon, it seems he has found out that a combination of both is very profitable (to some people) Grey hairs are easily disguised if the normal colour of your hair is black by rubbing some ink to the offending strands Take a tip somebody! Next Tuesday we expect to see the Clan in full strength uniformly attired at the Den at 8 pm

N U T S.

BALLYDUFF NEWS

Easter Week—We were glad when the welcome Alleluia of Easter Sunday dispelled the gloom of Good Friday The desolate Church of Good Friday reminded us forcibly of what our homes were when we returned to them after having followed someone whom we had loved and lost and laid in his or her last resting place There were many at the Good Friday devotions and at Holy Communion on Easter Sunday and we realise that in spite of all our shortcomings the faith is very strong and vtrle in our hearts God grant that it may always be so

To those of us who love our country and are proud of her past Easter Week will ever recall memories of a small band of men who challenged the might of a mighty empire and laid down their lives in defence of their native land We enjoy the privileges they died to gain so it is up to us to do our best to be a credit to that land which they thought worth laying down their glorious lives and equally glorious futures for The verses of a song in connection with 98 will fit in nicely here

They rose in dark and evil days
 To free their native land
 They kindled here a living flare

That nothing could withstand
 Alas that might can conquer right!

They died and passed away
 But true men like you men
 Are true here today

Green Cross—We were glad that many Green Cross flags were displayed on so many breasts on Sunday last We were glad too that the matches were so well attended The result of the first match was fairly clear but the second one was like a famous battle in history—the issue was lost in a maze of hurley clashes and scrums for the ball However, if the receipts were satisfactory the result was quite satisfactory for us

Teanga na Gaedhlighe—Is ceart dinnn go leir Gaeidig do labhairt anois Tá an Riagh altas ag deanamh iarracht maith fe láitheach agus ta se orainn gach congnamh do thabhoirt doibh Dineam tu Níl aon Gaedhlig agam Ní thuigim Gaedhlighe Ní hé sin act leath

scéal is beag duine timpeall na h-áite seo nac bfuil beag no mor den teanga sinneair aige, in ainm De bain usaid as an teanga sin Seactmain an Casca fice is a h-ócht bliana isoin fuair fir calma bás ar ár son Ní feidir linn bas d fhághail acht is feidir linn go leir obair do dheanamh ar son na h-Eireanni
Muintir na Tire will give a display of pictures here on Saturday night 'The Miracle of Lourdes' we are sure it will be very interesting and we hope it will be well attended A public meeting of Muintir na Tire will be held on Sunday April 16th

Do You Know—That since we advocated the use of "goody" as a slimming diet vast quantities of it have been consumed locally. We have received complaints however that the flavour is a bit leamh or if you do not understand Irish insipid. Well a little dash of—Dublin no—but a dash of platinum blonde makes all the difference in the world so try it

That a certain gentleman has taken to whistling when he is not cutting timber We do not think that we have committed any crime so humorous to deserve such a drastic punishment!

That a certain angler was afraid of being mentioned in these Notes? We wouldn't mention him for quids but we'd like to know where and in what direction did he angle If we knew that we would know a lot!

That some of the young Kerry lads are very cute There must be some magnetic attraction in the West all feet seem to turn automatically in that direction. Well maybe they're not so cute as they think We would like to remind them that ditches have ears and rafters eyes!

When is the shovel mightier than the pen? You can't guess! Well the answer is quite obvious When the master goes a gardening!

£600 COMPENSATION

At Naas Circuit Court Michael O'Neill Main St Lismore was awarded £600 compensation by way of settlement of his claim in connection with an accident which occurred while he was driving a thistle-cutter for his employer Mr James Canty horse trainer The Glebe Kildare

QUESTION TIME

Answers

- (a) 2nd April 1873 (b) Aleko, The Miser Knight, Francesca de Rimini He wrote a number of Symphonies Concertos, Cantatas and pieces, (c) Prelude in C Sharp Minor
- A farce in which scenes from actual life are represented by gesture an actor in such a farce
- (a) Reverend Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice, (b) Westcourt near Callan Co Kilkenny (c) in 1762
- (a) Honey and water fermented and flavoured, (b) medu (Anglo Saxon) mete (German) medd (Welsh)
- St David's
- (a) Caxton's Game of Chess, (b) in 1474