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## DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr Scan Troy D.J., at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last.

### Exemption Orders

Mr Williams solr on behalf of Mrs Monahan Clonea obtained special exemption orders for May 22nd and June 5th when no objections by the authorities were raised.

### Unlicensed Dogs

In the adjourned case of Guard Begley against Patk Connors no fixed abode a fine of 40/- mitigated to 10 - was imposed.

Similar penalties were put on James Hallahan, Margaret Hickey, and Ml Ahearne, all of Lackandarra Ballinacourt and John Hennebray same address got the benefit of the P O A.

Guard J Coakley was complainant.

### County Council Gives Bad Example

John Bowen, County Surveyor on behalf of the Waterford County Council summoned Decan Foley Ballinacourty Patk Daly do, and Richard Daly do for removing sand from the seashore at Kilgrovan on Jan 21st last contrary to the Prohibitory Order of May 16th 1930.

Mr M M Halley solicitor for plaintiff Mr L F Lanigan solicitor for Decan Foley and Mr P J Morrissey solicitor for Messrs P and R Daly.

Mr Halley solr stated that an Act of 1814 gave power to the then Commissioners to make orders prohibiting people from taking ballast or shingle from the seashore and the 1930 order made such a prohibition in respect of the area including Kilgrovan.

Mr Lanigan, solr said they admitted taking the sand.

Mr Morrissey solr, said that before the proceedings started he wished to make the point that they were not properly brought, as under the County Management Act in all court actions the County Manager was the proper person to act for the Council and he submitted that Simon J Moynihan County Manager, should be the plaintiff and not John Bowen.

Mr Halley—The plaintiff can come in as a common informer.

Justice—Do you describe him as such?

Mr Halley—It is not for me to do that.

After further argument his Worship held that the summons was good.

Guard Straine said that on Friday Jan 21st he found Decan Foley filling a cart load of fine sand at Kilgrovan, to take away. He asked him about it and defendant said that it was manure sand which he had no authority to take. He said that he was taking it for the Golf Club and thought he was entitled to take it.

Witness gave evidence of approaching the other two defendants also who made statements in which they stated that they took the sand to improve the pathways up to their house.

Mr Morrissey—Did you see where the sand was?—Yes.

It was put to a useful purpose?—It appeared to be.

These people keep what you would call a model farm?—Yes. And they have to keep the passage way clear in order to draw all the seaweed needed for their holding?—Yes.

Do you know that the County Council took shingle themselves from this place recently?—I am not acquainted with that.

Mr Lanigan said that his client drew manure sand to put on the greens at the Golf Club links. Artificial manure was extremely scarce and he thought that the advantages supplied by the forces of nature should be used. The sand at Ballyclampe comes in on one tide and is taken away on the next despite the Council's Prohibitory Order. The damage to the cliffs is mostly done by surface water and frost. He asked that the Justice take a lenient view of the case.

Justice—There can be no excuse for breaking the statutes.

The Justice and Mr Halley

proceeded to argue on the meaning of the word ballast and on the framing of the summons and Mr Halley satisfied his worship that everything was in order.

Mr Morrissey—The men thought it was alright to take the stuff as the County Council gave bad example themselves when recently they took 50 or 60 loads from under Dalys land to build a road.

Justice—Why did you not prosecute the Council so?

Mr Morrissey—Well the Council are the authority and I suppose they can do as they think fit.

Patrick Daly in evidence swore that the employees of the County Council drew fifty or 60 loads of rough shingle for trunking a road.

To Mr Halley witness said he thought the County Council "would shut their eyes" to those taking manure sand.

Mr Halley—The County Council always keep their eyes open.

John Bowen County Surveyor in evidence submitted that removing shingle from one part of the seashore to another was not a breach of the order and the road they were fixing was actually on the seashore.

Justice—I don't think that is right as the order says not to take away or remove.

Mr Halley—I don't think Mr Bowen's submission is right.

Justice—Is this road you trunked on the seashore?

Mr Bowen—Yes.

Justice (to Daly)—Is the road on the seashore?

Daly—It is on the cliff above high water level.

Mr Bowen said that their view of the case was to have these removals stopped.

The Justice asked both solicitors if they would give an undertaking to stop removals and on this being given he applied the P O A in each case with 20/- costs.

### Abused Surveyor

Denis Mooney Shanaclune Ring, was summoned by John Bowen Co Surveyor for building at Shanaclune on or about 1st Dec 1943 a house within 30ft of the centre of the public road leading from Dungarvan to Helvick contrary to the Summary Jurisdiction Act.

Mr P J Morrissey defending admitted that the building was there on the Helvick side of the old National School at Ring. It was only a small corrugated shed which was used as a store for a bicycle and fuel. He asked for leniency until his client got a chance of building elsewhere.

Mr Halley—The defendant's attitude was both abusive and threatening when overseer Tobin and Mr Dunne Assistant Co Surveyor, went to see him about the matter and in view of this I ask for a conviction.

Nicholas Dunne Asst Co Surveyor said that before the shed was erected he wrote to Mooney and told him not to go ahead with it. Later he went there with Overseer Tobin and when taking some measurements they were nearly thrown out.

To Mr P J Morrissey Solr witness admitted that the shed would be an asset but there was ample room for it on the Dungarvan end of his house.

Justice—Defendant has himself to thank for these proceedings if he had shown any reason early on none would have been taken and I find I have to impose a penalty of 20/- with 25/- costs and the sooner he clears the place away the better as every week it is there he will be liable for an extra 10/-.

The Justice added that the Co Surveyor was right to bring such cases in view of the plans being prepared for widening roads.

### Assaulted Guard

Nicholas Beresford Glendine Dungarvan was charged by Supt O Mahony for assaulting Guard Deasy at the Burgery in the course of his duty.

Mr Kenny Solr defending said that defendant had been celebrating and was intoxicated and did not recollect the assault which was no deliberate disrespect to the uniform or to Guard Deasy as a police officer. Normally defendant is a hardworking industrious farmer and is most respectable.

The Supt said he did not wish to press the case but it was not right that any Guard out at night protecting other people's property should be assaulted and he thought that some bridle should be put on defendant's conduct.

The Justice imposed a fine of 40/- and bound defendant to the peace for 12 months.

### Trespass

Miss Joan Nugent Cloncoskralne summoned William Walsh 52 Loughmore Richard Carleton 12 St Brigid St and Robert and Brigid Dunne, 13 St Brigid's St for cutting trees without permission on April 20th.

Mr T C Williams solr, was for plaintiff and Mr P J Morrissey solr, appeared for Carleton.

Guard Giblin said that he was at Cloncoskralne on April 20th and found the defendants with a quantity of timber which had been cut off young growing trees. They had a handsaw and a hatchet. They were all very poor.

Mr Morrissey said his client admitted the offence but promised not to go there any more.

Mr Williams said they had been quiet for a while after the last conviction but they were at it now again. There was 7/- outlay on each summons.

The Justice imposed a fine of 1 - with 7/- costs on each and gave 2 months to pay and issued a warning that future offenders would be dealt with more severely.

## Unexpected Death Of Mr P. Halley, Abbeyside

On Wednesday morning last, May 10th, news reached the firm of Messrs A Moloney and Sons, Ltd his former employers of the death of Mr P Halley Abbeyside well-known member of the crew of the ss "Lady Belle". Being the least expected it came as a terrible shock, not only to his wife family and relatives but also to the whole town and village where the late Mr Halley was known by everyone for his admirable qualities. A couple of weeks ago when his ship was in the vicinity he was at home and all were glad to see him in such hale and hearty health so that the phone call from Messrs Sheehan & Sullivan's Cork present owners of the boat stating that they had received a wire informing them that Mr Halley had died suddenly at Ayr caused consternation in his family circle and also among all his friends and acquaintances.

We have been informed that his remains are being conveyed on the "Lady Belle" to Cork and will be brought to Dungarvan by road where they should arrive early today (Friday), barring any further delays.

The late Mr Halley was a quite unassuming man who had earned the greatest respect of all for his probity and uprightness. An exemplary Catholic he was an ideal father, and his death is a sore blow to his family who now have the greatest sympathy of all in their terrible affliction.

### L O F TESTS

On Tuesday night last Commandant Quigley Lieutenants Furness and Keane and two NCOs visited Dungarvan to examine the Dungarvan Communications Company's team in connection with the area and command championship. After a vigorous test which was conducted at the Town Hall and at Quann's field the Board of Examiners stated that they were highly pleased with the excellent standard reached by the team which was under Platoon Leader Tom Keating. Special mention was made of their expertness in map reading and from the many complimentary remarks passed by Command Quigley it is expected that Dungarvan Communications will add fresh laurels to those already won.

D/L J Mansfield Assistant D/L Ml Shalloe and O C Communications R A Reddy were present at the tests which lasted until midnight.

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## THE UNITED BROTHERS

By CHRISTINE LONGFORD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th—

## THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

By BERNARD SHAW

THURSDAY, MAY 18th—

## THE AVENGER

By J SHERIDAN LE FANU

FRIDAY, MAY 19th—

## DOUBLE DOOR

By ELIZABETH MCFADDEN

SATURDAY, MAY 20th—

## THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

By R B SHERIDAN

SUNDAY, MAY 21st—

## THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

At 9 pm

Prices 2/6; 2/-; 1/- (Reserved) and 9d. (Unreserved). Nightly at 8.15 p.m.

## Catholic Scout Notes

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

**Hike**—The Panther Patrol hiked to Deelish last Sunday and the Tiger and Wolfhound Patrols hiked to Colligan. The Panthers had a scout day during which an artillery duel was fought across the stream and Mick Straine got a shell on the "conk" as the P L described it. "Big Bertha" and "Little Bertha" were sabotaged by an enemy agent. The Wolfhounds and Tigers played some scout games and a few went swimming. By the way what did Mick Farrell say to his P L in order to coax him to swim across the river?

**Troop Meeting**—The meeting was rather short this week because many Scouts had to go home early to finish their exercises. With four leaders standing on benches we went through semaphore practice and it was noticed that a number of Scouts are not top at the ack emma language. Three Hikes have been arranged for Sunday the Tiger Patrol will go to Stradbally, Panthers to Deelish and the Wolfhounds to Colligan.

**General**—The tents have arrived from Dublin and are in fine condition for camp after a complete overhauling. We hope to go to Tramore on 24th July and about 30 including Knights will be at the Camp. Two of the Panther Patrol have been

keeping rather late hours these nights and have been seen coming from a northerly direction. They ought to play with the Scout of the Tiger Patrol who was wandering aimlessly along the Strand on Saturday night. Half a dozen of the Knights were at the Den on Tuesday and having examined the tents they sat down to discuss plans for a week-end camp at Whit. If they are not careful they will finish up by going somewhere!

**Sympathy**—We offer sympathy to K E Sean Flynn and Scout A. Flynn and their relatives on the sad death of Mr P Halley.

**Parade**—All Scouts are reminded to be at the Parade on Sunday morning next and to get to the Den not later than 7.45 a.m., fully awake and in spick and span uniforms.

Gearóid ó Muirgeasa, S.B.

### GOLF CLUB NOTES

On Sunday last 27 players entered the 18 Holes Stroke Competition which was the qualifying round for the Cunnigar Cup. The following qualified and were drawn for Match Play Messrs. J F Bowen and F Ryan J Wilkinson and A J Wright, N C Eagar and L F Lanigan, P Walsh and J Hogan Messrs. A J Wright and J Wilkinson tied for best Nett Score with 76.

**Next Sunday**—Fourball v Bogey Draw at 2.45 pm

**Ladies' Branch**—Sunday next 18 Holes Stroke Draw at 2.45 pm

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, DUNGARVAN

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All persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise having any claim against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send particulars of their claims in detail to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor within one week from this date

Dated this 11th day of May 1944

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The land is of excellent quality and has a water supply from public water main A very sound investment and very highly recommended

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**QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A.**  
Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan  
**J. F. KENNY, E. A. RYAN & CO.**  
Solicitors (having Carriage of Sale) Dungarvan

**AUCTION**

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Undersigned are instructed by Miss J Humble to sell above site by PUBLIC AUCTION on TUESDAY MAY 16th at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.) on the site

**Quealy & Ballot, M.I.A.A.**  
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SUNDAY, 14th MAY, 1944  
From 9.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. (Old Time)

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Cead dul isteach - - 2/6

PUBLIC MEETING 8 p.m.

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**FAT PIGS FOR SALE**

The Manager for Waterford Board of Public Assistance invites Tenders for the purchase of

Five Fat Pigs which may be seen on application at the County Hospital Waterford

Tenders endorsed 'Tenders for Pigs' should reach my office County Home Dungarvan not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 16th May 1944

The Purchaser must remove the pigs within two days of the acceptance of tender the purchase price to be paid prior to removal

By Order

**MICHAEL O FLOINN,**  
Runaidhe

Oifig an Runaidhe Arusa Chonntae I nDungarban 10adh Bealtaine, 1944

**WATERFORD CO COUNCIL (Public Health Section)**

**COTTAGE TO LET**

Applications from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Act 1938) are invited for the tenancy of the following Cottage viz —

Youghal No 2 Rural District (Rent Collector—Mr John Broderick) 45 Ballycurrane

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 23rd May 1944

**S. J. MOYNIHAN,**  
County Manager

Dungarvan 10th May 1944

**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)
464	Kildwane	Mrs Ellen McCarthy
493	Carrigeenageragh Big	John & Maurice Foley
	Dungarvan Rural District	(Rent Collector—Mr Michael Dee)
358	Bohadon North	Patrick Doyle
403	Carrowgariff	Thomas Keniry
404	do	do
405	Glen Lower	Mrs Alice Fitzgerald
406	do	do
407	do	do
418	Boolvontech	Jeremiah Hackett
	Waterford No 1 Rural District	(Rent Collector—Mr Maurice Sheehan)
575	Ballygunneimore	Thomas J Widgee
595	Coolbunna	John Hanlon
601	Kilcullen Upp.	Rips Edward Costello
608	Ballyscanlon	Joseph & Patrick Tyrrell
610	Glebe	William Power
611	do	do
	Garrick on Suir No 2 Rural District	(Rent Collector Mr P Quinn)
227	Kilcooney	John Hassett
228	do	do
229	do	do

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**S. J. MOYNIHAN**  
County Manager

Dungarvan 10 5 44

**Kilmacthomas And District News**

**General Election**—Even though the announcement of the General Election has only just been published all the local branches of the various parties have become very active and are now preparing for the holding of public meetings, etc

**New School**—Work on the new school building has now begun a Coolahorn Kilmacthomas A good number of men are employed there and it is believed that the building will be completed in about four or five months

**LSF**—All members of the Kilmacthomas Group LSF are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at the Court house Kilmacthomas on Monday night next at 9 p.m. (O.T.)

**LDF**—A new platoon has now been formed at Faha Kilmacthomas Twenty five new members were attested on Wednesday night last Mr J Ormond, D.L. and Mr P Byrne Training Officer attended the first meeting of the platoon Mr Ormond welcomed the new members and spoke to them at length on the many essentials of good soldiering It was later decided to appoint Mr Patrick O'Shea, Faha as acting platoon leader

The usual monthly Staff meeting was held at the Courthouse Kilmacthomas on Tuesday night last A letter was received from Mr J J Walshe Kill thanking the staff for their recent vote of sympathy passed with him in connection with his recent bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother Walter Walshe

All companies and platoons have now been notified that the annual summer training camps

**AILTIRI NA HAISEIRIGE**

**GENERAL**

**Election Fund**

Funds are urgently required to contest the forthcoming General Election

Supporters are earnestly requested to send subscriptions at once to

**Padraig Cernin, c/o Phelan's Hotel, Dungarvan, or Risteard O Murchadha, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan**

All members are requested to attend special meeting at Town Hall Dungarvan at 8.30 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 13th

County Convention at Aiseirighe Headquarters Waterford at 4 p.m. SUNDAY MAY 14th

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will commence on June 12th and will continue until the end of July Pickers town Tramore has been chosen as this year's training centre

A field exercise in connection with the area competition will be held at Ballyaneen on Sunday next

**Dances**—Nearly a hundred dancers from Kilmacthomas and districts attended the Hunt Dance held at the Riding School Curraghmore on Wednesday night last A great night's entertainment was enjoyed by all who attended

**Wood Cutting**—McInch & Co. contractors, are now engaged in the cutting of a wood at Miss Fairholme's Camera h Kilmacthomas More than 20 men are at present employed there and it is expected that at least another 30 men are to be taken on next week

**May Procession**—The annual May Procession in honour of Our Lady will be held at Kilmacthomas on Sunday next Parishioners from the combined parishes of Kilmacthomas Newtown, and Kill will participate in this devotion

**G.A.A.**—The Kilmacthomas junior hurling team has now resumed practice and are getting down to real training for their next match This team was until recently unable to do much training owing to the fact that they could get no field Now that the popular sportsman Mr Patrick Coffey has kindly lent a field in the vicinity of Kilmacthomas the team can go into immediate training

Hundreds of enthusiastic supporters were greatly disappointed at the sportsfield Clonea-Power on Sunday last when Irish Tanners (Portlaw) defeated Erins Hopes in the first round of the senior hurling championships For the first few minutes of the game it was expected that the game would prove a well contested one but later when Hickey Power, Walshe & Co got warmed up to the game it became evident that the Portlaw boys were really the better team The game ended in a win by 23 points for Irish Tanners The line score being Irish Tanners 4-14 Erins Hopes 1-0

Hickey and Power were outstanding players for Portlaw while Wade Whelan and Wall played best for the losing team

Third Army Batt defeated Dungarvan in the first round of the senior football championships at the sportsfield Stradbally on Sunday last After an exciting hour of fast and stylish football the game ended in a win for the Army boys the score being Army 0-7 Dungarvan 0-3

Arrangements for this match were in the capable hands of the Stradbally senior football club who were ably assisted by The Irish Countrywomen's Association who served tea in the local hall after the match

Owing to the counter-attraction at Clonea-Power the attendance did not reach expectations, although a good crowd attended

**We Hear**—That hundreds of patrons of the light fantastic will attend the LDF Staff Dance to be held at Spring Valley Dance Hall Bonmahon on Sunday night next Dancing from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. and the music will be by Busty Griffin and his Swing Aces Waterford

**LISMORE ITEMS**

**Death of Mr. J. Lynch, Chapel Street**—Very deep regret has been caused by the death of Mr J Lynch Chapel Street, Lismore which sad event occurred unexpectedly at his residence on Friday 6th inst Deep sympathy is extended to his widow and other relatives His remains were removed to St Cathage's Cathedral on Saturday the 7th and were followed by a large and representative cortege The burial took place after 11.30 a.m. Mass on Sunday

The chief mourners included Mrs Lynch (widow) Mrs Crowe (daughter) Lieut W Lynch (son) and grandchildren etc etc

**QUESTION TIME**

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

- 1 What is a gasteropod?
- 2 Who wrote and in what work The lady doth protest too much methinks?
- 3 What is an analphabete?
- 4 Of what place was St William the Patron Saint?
- 5 What is an elver?
- 6 What are emblems?
- 7 (a) When was the foundation stone of St James's Church Dublin laid (b) By whom (c) Who designed the Church? (d) Explain shortly its historical significance

ANSWERS ON PAGE SIX

**Novel Form Of Entertainment In Cappoquin**

**A Great Musical And Financial Success**

The first of the series of Grand Concerts organised under the auspices of the Amalgamated Sports Clubs and the LDF in Cappoquin was held in the Boathouse Hall on last Sunday night and was attended by one of the largest audiences seen at a local entertainment in the town for years.

It having been stated that this concert would introduce several original and novel features this succeeded in arousing the curiosity of all sections of the public so that the event proved a great financial success.

All the arrangements for the function were in the capable hands of Mr M J Sargent PC, ably assisted by a most efficient band of experienced and willing workers including Messrs F X O'Leary NT, J McCarthy BA, Sean Bell, John Regan Senr, and all the officers of the three Amalgamated Clubs while valuable assistance was also rendered by the members of the Cappoquin LDF Group in charge of the various officers.

The audience was not only large but was also one of the most orderly and enthusiastic we have seen for a long time which proved that they were highly delighted with the first class programme of songs, dances and instrumental music provided for them.

The programme was opened with a choice selection of rousing choruses by the entire Choral Class, including such popular numbers as Killarney, Loch Lomond, Carry Me Back To Old Virginia, The Minstrel Boy, Come Back To Erin, etc. in the course of which the various voices were beautifully harmonised and the item was warmly applauded.

Owing to the length of the programme no encores were allowed except in special cases so that the audience had to be content with a single song from the following artists all of whom were loudly applauded.

Miss Peggy Mason, Moonlight In Mayo, Miss Phyllis Watson, Beautiful Dreamer, Miss Oona Flanagan, You Are My Sunshine.

It must be added that this was the first public appearance of the above young artistes at a local concert but their sweet and expressive singing proved what a wealth of untapped vocal talent had been lying dormant in Cappoquin previous to this.

Mr W J Sargent received a great ovation for his tuneful and masterly rendering of The Old Rustic Bridge By The Mill, in the course of which his tenor voice was heard at its best but the 'No Encore' rule deprived the audience of the pleasure of enjoying a second song at this stage from such a popular and gifted singer.

Mr P Parker Villierstown gave a beautiful rendering of Danny Boy as a violin solo which won him such a storm of applause and such persistent encores that he had to respond with 'Teddy O'Neil' which proved an even greater success and showed what a polished and accomplished violinist he is.

Described by Mr F X O'Leary MC as 'the youngest artiste of the night' pretty little Olive Heir, aged 5 years, took the house by storm by her coolness on the stage and her perfect singing of 'One Of The Old Reels' (in character) in the course of which she proved a veritable prodigy for her tender years.

Miss Cumeil Miles, Dromant next danced an Irish hornpipe with all the grace and charm so characteristic of her previous performances in Cappoquin and she was rewarded with a great round of applause.

Mr F X O'Leary NT added considerably to his reputation as a comedian by his masterly singing of a humorous song 'My Grandfather's Clock' and this proved one of the most popular items on the programme.

The next item proved a true treat for the audience this being a splendid exhibition of step dancing by Miss Dignam whose first appearance this was at a Cappoquin concert. She first danced 'The Sailor's Hornpipe' (in character) which she executed in such a well-timed and accomplished manner as marked her as a finished artiste in step dancing and her beautiful performance fairly 'brought down the house'.

There was no chance of stopping an encore for this clever and accomplished dancer and she had to respond with an Irish Hornpipe which won for her a

fresh storm of applause from all parts of the hall.

Mr W J Sargent next scored a great success by his beautiful and expressive singing of 'My Mary Of The Curling Hair' in which his sweet and flexible tenor voice was again heard at its best and the loud applause which greeted him was only a well deserved mark of appreciation of his cultured contribution.

An Irish Reel was very cleverly danced by Miss Loretto Bolger, the talented young daughter of Guard Wm and Mrs Bolger and this was followed by a perfect rendering of 'The Mountains of Mourne' by Master Willie Gallagher, Barrack Street, who has a remarkably sweet soprano voice which it is a treat to hear.

A grand turn of song and dance was next provided by Miss Mona Sargent daughter of Mr A J (Bud) and Mrs Sargent and Miss Brenda O'Connor daughter of Mr M J O'Connor Egg and Poultry Exporter. Although young in years these pretty and clever artistes can be safely described as 'Old Favourites' in Cappoquin and their beautiful and well-harmonised singing of 'Ten Pretty Girls' followed by a grand exhibition of dancing proved their rare talent and great versatility, for which their accomplished teacher Mrs Violet McCarthy Lismore deserves the highest credit.

Another artiste who acquitted herself brilliantly, but without any previous training was Miss Mary Fraher, daughter of Mr E J and Mrs Fraher whose first appearance it was at a concert in Cappoquin.

Her recitation, 'The Lost Doll' was given with great elocutionary power and wonderful perfect enunciation for a young school-girl and with proper training she promises to become a leading artiste in her class at future concerts in Cappoquin.

The most attractive and picturesque item of the night was next provided by Miss Anne Sargent daughter of Mr M J and Mrs Sargent who possesses a lovely and well trained voice which had been heard to great advantage at previous concerts in the town and elsewhere.

Dressed in the picturesque costume and hat of a flower-girl and with a basket of flowers she sang 'Wont You Buy My Pretty Flowers' with great feeling and expression which added greatly to her already high reputation as a first-class concert artiste. As well as singing the song in such an appealing manner she also looked and acted the part to perfection and received one of the most rousing rounds of applause accorded to any artiste at the concert.

Miss Mary Moynihan another popular young artiste scored a great 'hit' by her humorous singing of 'Donnelly's Hotel' (in character) and she received such a loud encore that she had to respond by singing 'Piccadilly' which won her fresh honours.

The 'Blackout' period next followed during which artistes were required to sing without being seen by the audience when the following artistes competed, with the songs following their names—Miss Mona Sargent 'Galway Bay', Miss P Watson 'Beautiful Dreamer', Mr Frank Walsh 'The Rose of Mooncoin', Miss Kathleen Mason 'Starlight Serenade', Miss Maureen Hickey 'My Little Grey Home in the West', Miss Peggy Fitzgerald 'Only You', and Miss Mury McKill 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon'.

The audience will be the judges in this contest and the final results will be announced at the closing concert on next Sunday night.

An interesting Question Time contest then took place and was conducted by Mr F X O'Leary NT with J McCarthy BA as competitor. The competitors in this were Miss Sheila White, L D Dunne, Lieut Sheehan G P Healy and W J Sargent. Messrs Healy and Sargent were placed first and second for their clever answering and the marks scored by them will be credited to them in the final contest on next Sunday night.

During an interval a raffle for £1 was held and this was won by Mr J Fraher, Barrack St, Cappoquin.

A striking tableau entitled 'Dangerous Dan McGuire' was staged as the opening item for the second half of the programme, and proved one of the most thrilling events of the night. A real music camp was represented with the mimes playing cards and drinking at the tables and the artistes taking part had such a perfect 'make-up' with gaudy coloured blouses, sombrero hats, revolvers, etc. that they represented the

most sinister looking lot of 'cut-throats' ever read about in a penny dreadful. To add to the realism of the scene Miss Sheila White recited in the meantime 'The Lady That's Known as Lu' and a tense atmosphere was created as the entire scene was being enacted.

The various characters recited were as follows—Dan McGrou, Dan McGuire (Mr G P Healy), 'The Lady That's Known as Lu' (Mr James Ahern), 'The Man from The Crack' (Trooper O'Toole), Ragtime Kid (Mr Austin Sargent), Bartender (Mr F Walsh), Miners etc (Sargt J Browne, N Heri, W J Sargent, R J Curran, T Conway etc). This proved a very spectacular and exciting scene and we hope it will be repeated at the final concert on Sunday night.

This was followed by a stirring recitation by Mr P McCarthy and a song 'The Old House' by Mr James Ahern for which he was incited and which concluded the principal part of the programme.

It should be added that with the exception of Miss Mona Sargent and Miss Brenda O'Connor who are pupils of Mrs McCarthy Lismore (who accompanied them on the piano) all the other young lady vocalists taking part had been specially trained by Miss Eily Mullins, Cappoquin, who also played the piano accompaniments for them while Mr P Parker Villierstown brilliantly played the violin accompaniments for the various dancers.

Mr F X O'Leary NT having suitably thanked all those for their kind assistance and also the artistes and audience the singing of The National Anthem by the entire choral class concluded a thoroughly enjoyable and most successful concert.

**PALLYDUFF NEWS**

**Muintir Na Tire Social**—The social held in the hall on Friday last under the auspices of Muintir Na Tire was a most enjoyable one. The crowd was large and representative and there was plenty of fun and no long faces. Rev Fr Dowley PP presided. Dr Lahiff and Mr Barry were commiserated at Question Time the latter marked the score board in real schoolmaster style. Both Secretaries Messrs Murphy and O'Neill did everything in their power to make everything a success. The ladies of the Red Cross fed the hungry so then it was little wonder that the night was a huge success. There were six teams for Question Time LDF LSF GAA Red Cross Ladies and Gentlemen and last but not least Muintir na Tire. The questions were mostly of a local flavour. The ladies of the Red Cross team won the GAA team were close runners up and the LDF team came next.

The committee of Muintir na Tire have let no grass grow under their feet already plans to build a parish hall are well under way volunteers ready to help are many so before the year is finished judging by present activity we will have a hall where we will not be overcrowded and where we can enjoy ourselves and have breathing space at the same time. In passing we would like to pay tribute to Messrs Flency and Fennessy the owners of the dance hall they have ever been most willing and obliging in placing the hall at the disposal of those who require it and we don't think it would not be fair if the fact was not appreciated.

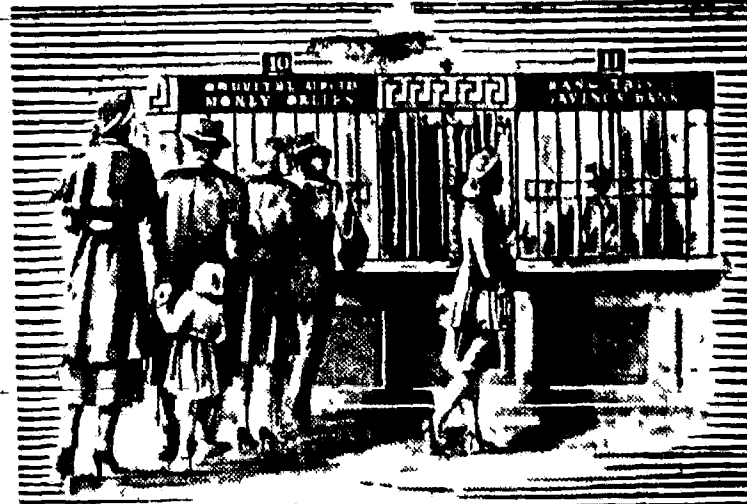
**Obituaries**—The death took place recently after a brief illness of Miss Bridget Flynn relict of the late Laurence Flynn including. The deceased was in her usual health prior to a week before her death. A member of an old and respected East Cork family her loss will be felt not only by the members of her family but by hosts of friends. The older generation were capable of very sincere and lasting friendships in this age of hurry and self there is no time to appreciate the little traits that did so much to make life happier.

The funeral to the Church was a huge one. On the following day after Office and High Mass in St. Michael's Church the funeral took place to the family burial ground at Kilworth May she rest in peace.

The death took place last week of Mr James Higgins, son of the late Mr and Mrs Higgins. The deceased was a member of the staff of the National Bank at Galway. A very fine musician we have very happy memories of very happy days when he presided at the piano. The interment took place in the Church yard here. May he rest in peace.

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(From Our Cappoquin Correspondent)

The sad and tragic death of Mr. Thomas Crotty, Chairman of the Lismore Town Commissioners...

A member of one of the oldest and most respected families in West Waterford—the Crotty's of Strough, near Lismore—deceased was son of the late Mr. Thomas Crotty...

After his father's death the deceased took over control of his important business and during his long residence in Lismore he had justly enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most upright and honourable traders in the town...

In private life "Tommy" Crotty as he was affectionately called by his friends was one of the grandest characters one could meet...

Some idea of his popularity may be gauged from the fact that he had occupied the position of Chairman of the Town Commissioners for the long period of 23 years...

The death of such a prominent and public man would at any time have caused profound regret in Lismore but coming as it did, so suddenly and so tragically when he appeared to still have several more years of life before him...

In addition to his many other excellent traits of character deceased was a thorough sportsman to his finger-tips but he loved coursing best of all...

His great love of dogs was not confined to greyhounds, however and it is a sad coincidence that he was accompanied by a favourite Kerry Blue Terrier when he went for his fatal walk along "Lady Louisa's Walk" near the Bridge on Tuesday evening week.

On Wednesday evening week the remains of deceased were removed from his late residence to St. Catharine's Catholic Cathedral when the occasion was availed of by the public to provide one of the largest manifestations of respect seen in Lismore for years.

The coffin was received at the Cathedral gates by the Very Rev. M. Canon Walsh P.P. assisted by the Rev. T. Murphy C.C. and the Rev. Father Aheane C.C. and on Thursday morning week solemn Requiem High Mass was offered up for the eternal repose of deceased's soul.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. T. Murphy C.C. Lismore the Deacon being Rev. J. Dunphy C.C. Cappoquin and Sub-deacon Rev. M. Keane Rithgormack.

The other Clergymen assisting included Ven. Archdeacon Kelleher Ballybricken Very Rev. Canon Walsh P.P. Lismore Rev. M. Dowley P.P. Ballyduff Rev. J. Gleeson P.P. Aglish Rev. W. Flynn P.P. Knockanore Rev. T. Fobin C.C. Glendine do Rev. J. McCarthy C.C. Ballyduff Rev. J. Synnott C.C. Cahin Rev. Fr. Meehan C.C. Tallow Rev. Fr. Aheane C.C. Lismore Rev. D. Byrne C.C. Rithgormack Rev. Fr. O'Farrell C.C. Lismore.

Very Rev. Canon Crotty P.P. V.F. Cahin was present as a chief mourner but did not officiate at the obsequies. The spacious Cathedral was crowded with mourners from all parts and at the subsequent funeral to the new cemetery there was another remarkable tribute of respect shown to deceased's memory by the large numbers of the general public who marched behind the coffin.

The final prayers at the graveside were recited by Very Rev. Canon Walsh P.P. V.F. Lismore assisted by Fathers Murphy and Aheane, C.C.s do. The chief mourners included Mrs. T. Crotty, (widow) from Frank and John Crotty (sons) Manoad Pat Mary and Helen Crotty, (daughters) Very Rev. Canon M. C. Crotty P.P. V.F. Cahin (brother) Mrs. D. McCarthy Lismore (sister) D. McCarthy and family West St. do. Michael McCarthy and family Winc. Vuults, do. Maurice McCarthy and family Ballinavell Leahy family Bishopstown F. A. Murphy Lismore Mrs. J. Collins Youghal, Andrew Crotty and family Cooladrisnogue Mrs. H. Drohan and family Ballyrafter Mrs. Ormond Bottle Hill Tallow "Flo" Jim and Paddy McCarthy Carrarigh do. Flo Teenie and Luke McCarthy Tallow W. Earl Carrick on Sun Mrs. P. Hallahan Dunguivan Andrew McGrath and family Crumaghtane M. and Mrs. L. McGrath Lickanilla Maurice and Mrs. O'Gorman Corrighogue Mrs. J. Cahill Crooked Bridge Taomais Crotty Bottle Hill Tallow Crotty family Shrough Miss Kattie O'Donnell Ring Dangin van J. O'Donnell do. Wm Power Shrough Wm. Cule Bishopstown etc. (cousins and relatives).

Wreaths were sent by Lismore Tennis Club Michael and Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Anderson. The following sent Mass cards: His broken hearted wife, Com. Frank and Joan Murud "Pat" and Helen Dun Naha and family Michael McCarthy and family Mrs. and Paddy Ormond Bottle Hill Tallow Flo, Teenie and Luke Tallow Crotty's Cooladrisnogue Presentation Community Lismore Sisters of the Legion Cahu Cahin Altai Boys Vice Chairman Clerk and members of the Lismore Town Commissioners. Dr. and Mrs. J. Deanehy Headview Lismore Mrs. Bridget Moore and family Sheila and Redmond Daly Joan and Mrs. Foley and family Secretary and Staff Dept. of Defence Dublin Cyril and Eileen Hynes and family Mary Higgins son Celine Power Kathleen Mona Johnnie and Eily Lismore Coursing Club Lismore Golf Club Sean Goulding John Moore Hannah J. F. O'Donnell and family Ed and Mrs. McGrath Lackanilla Cummins family Tallow Mrs. P. Bull and Rosamund Cappoquin. Quelly family Dunguivan Bill and Madge Hannah Will and family Eddie and Elizabeth Denis O'Riordan Charlie Pat and Kitty Hillahan Dunguivan Ellen Heifey and family Lismore Scout Troop John and Miss Stapleton and family Nora Perleho Triona O'Gorman Andrew and Mrs. McGrath J. Murphy London Maurice McCarthy and family Bude Nick and family etc. etc.

THE INQUEST

On Friday afternoon at 4 pm an inquest was held in the Courthouse Lismore by Dr. D. T. McCarthy Coroner, Dunguivan to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of the late Mr. Thomas Crotty on the previous Tuesday evening.

The following were sworn on the jury—Daniel Lawton Town Clerk (foreman) Patrick Kilbey Wm Fitzgerald Peter Gillan James Willoughby and Edmond Nugent.

Supt. P. J. Doyle, Lismore represented the Garda Authorities and examined the various witnesses. The Coroner in opening the proceedings said it was a very sad coincidence that at the last inquest which he had held in Lismore the late Mr. Crotty was for man of the jury and he was very sorry that they should be as embled there that day to hold an inquest over himself now.

The first witness called by the Supt. was Gerard Boyle (aged 14 years) son of Gerard Boyle, Lismore. In reply to the Supt. he said he remembered it about 6.45 pm on Tuesday evening seeing Mr. Crotty in the Main Street Lismore. Mr. Crotty was then walking up towards Hanrahan's Medical Hall where a motor accident had previously occurred. A short time afterwards he saw deceased going towards East Main Street and he then had a Kerry Blue dog with him. Witness then went home and took out two terris and about five minutes later he went for a walk towards the Bridge and turned down Lady Louisa's Walk, which is sometimes called The Warren. One of witness's dogs then left him and he next saw Mr. Crotty's dog near the bank of the river (Blackwater) and he then saw Mr. Crotty lying face downwards on the cliff and he thought his head was in the water. It was then about 7.20 pm and witness immediately came back and informed Mr. Crotty's people of what he had seen.

Scot. Joseph Ballantine Lismore stated that at about 7.30 on Tuesday evening he visited the scene and saw the body of Mr. Crotty lying near the place described by the previous witness. He found a hit on a very steep slope and he examined the path directly over where the hit was lying. The footpath is very rough with rocky edges projecting over 4 inches above the path. He saw apparently five scratches on one side of the rocky projections and the edge of the cliff was then with 10 inches of the path. From the very edge of the path ivy is hanging down over the cliff. The ivy was freshly broken there and pieces of it were hanging loose. There was a drop of 25 feet from the nearest point of the path, and a body falling there would travel an other 25 feet towards the river where the body was found. The upper path was 1 ft 6 ins wide and he found the ground disturbed there.

Replying to the Supt., he said that a slip over one of the jagged stones would easily precipitate a person over the edge of the cliff and there was no protection there to prevent a person from falling over.

In reply to the Coroner the Foreman said they had no question to ask the Supt. Dr. Daniel Healy M.O. Lismore stated that he went to the scene about 7.30 on Tuesday evening. He examined the body of Mr. Crotty and found that life was extinct but the trunk was still warm. He found incised wounds on the crown of the head and contusions on the back of the right hand. Shock and laceration of the brain would be consistent with having fallen from the cliffs above. Death had taken place within the previous half-hour of his examination of the body and in his opinion death had been probably instantaneous.

This concluded the evidence and the Coroner said the jury should have no hesitation in arriving at a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence and a verdict to this effect was accordingly returned.

Mr. D. Lawton Foreman said the jury wished to add a rider requesting that a warning notice should be displayed showing the danger of this spot and after some discussion as to the ownership of the place this was agreed to.

The Coroner in bringing the inquest to a close said this was one of the saddest cases he had investigated for years and he wished to express his deep personal sympathy to the family of the deceased particularly to Canon Crotty with whom they all sympathized.

The Foreman of the jury Supt. Doyle and Dr. D. Healy all associated themselves with the Coroner's expression of sympathy which concluded the proceedings.

At a special meeting of the Lismore Town Commissioners held on Wednesday night week (the night after the tragedy) Mr. T. Duggan Vice Chairman presided there being also present Senator Sean Goulding, L. Quinlan M. Ryan and J. Campion.

Senator Goulding paid touching tributes to the memory of

their late Chairman and expressed his deep regret over his sad death and proposed that a sincere vote of sympathy be sent by the Commissioners to the afflicted widow and family of the deceased.

The motion was seconded by Mr. J. Duggan and suitably supported by the other members and passed in silence all the member standing as a mark of respect to deceased's memory.

A similar vote of sympathy was passed at the meeting of the Old Age Pensions Committee in Lismore on last Monday when glowing tributes were paid by various members to the upright and sterling character of the late Mr. Crotty while over 100 telegrams and other messages of sympathy have been received by his family from various parts of the country.

Obituary It is with feelings of deep regret we chronicle the death of Mrs. Ellen Cunningham which sad event occurred at her residence Kilwinny after a protracted illness borne with true Christian fortitude and at an advanced age. Deceased was a sister of the late Mr. W. Cunningham and was a member of an old and highly-respected family and her demise is deeply regretted.

The late Mrs. Cunningham was a most exemplary Catholic a good head a kind neighbour ever ready to help those who needed a helping hand coupled with a quiet and unassuming manner endeared her to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and deep sympathy is extended to her relatives in their sorrow and loss. On Tuesday evening week a large gathering of relatives friends and sympathisers accompanied the removal of the remains to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow where they were received by Rev. Fr. Meehan C.C. who recited the prayers for the dead. On Wednesday morning Requiem Office and High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Meehan C.C. The other clergy present were Rev. Fr. Flynn P.P. Knockanore Rev. Fr. Dowley P.P. Ballyduff Rev. Fr. Aheane C.C. Lismore Rev. Fr. Lohan C.C. Knockanore.

The funeral took place immediately after the Office and High Mass to the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery where in the presence of another large gathering and amid many manifestations of deep regret the interment took place. All the above named priests assisted at the obsequies at the graveside. At dheis de go raibh a h-anam.

Sympathy—Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. P. Hartigan Chapel Street Tallow, on the death of his daughter Mrs. J. Duceoll which occurred rather unexpectedly in Cork on Saturday last, and we tender to him as well as to his sister Mrs. P. Murphy Ballyhamlet the deep sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow and loss.

Ceillidhe Mór—On next Sunday night a grand Ceillidhe Mór under the auspices of Altai na h-Asuaighe will be held in the Cinema Hall Tallow and a record crowd is expected. A very competent committee are in charge and on Sunday night the Cinema Hall will be in perfect order for a real Irish Ireland night. Delightful music will be supplied by the Lismore Ceillidhe Band. In addition to Ceillidhe dances Sets and Old-Time Waltzes will be included by request. So be there with the rest on Sunday night and make it a night of real Irish enjoyment. Try to remember.

G.A.A. At the Kilwinny venue on Sunday last (in connection with May Sunday celebrations) Cappoquin met Tallow in a senior hurler friendly and after a keen and closely contested game the Cappoquin men were victorious. Tallow were holders of their usual place which included P. Sheehan but the substitutes played a good game and up to the last few minutes it was anyone's game. When the long whistle sounded Cappoquin were in front by a small margin. All Gaahe followers are looking forward to another clash between the teams in the near future.

Tallow & Moorehill Notes

Who'll Win? All Gaahe supporters are asking this question which can only be answered at the Tallow venue on Sunday next when Tallow and Ballyduff meet in the first round of the West Waterford junior hurling championship. It should be one of the best games in the Lismore area this year as both teams are keen on victory and it is reported that Tallow's winners will make a bold bid for

County honours. Tallow won County honours in 1941 and since they have as good a team of even better this year. The Fives Brothers Murray Tom and John Donoghue Jack and Mick Neville Jim and Mick Donnell are all hurlers who are fit to uphold the honour of their native county and on Sunday will be hard men to hold and the Tallow Secretary says they will win and win well. On the other hand Ballyduff are always a team very hard to beat while ever way the score goes they keep fighting to the end. Of late years Ballyduff have been somewhat rather unlucky but this year they have blended together a very promising team. Fast nippy hurlers a blend of youth and experience. The Devine brothers Clancy Roche Murphy Paddy Flynn the Daly brothers Sonny Murray and Feeney are all first class hurlers who will not hear of defeat and the Ballyduff Secretary says:

We know we are up against a good team but the bigger the opposition the better our lads play. We will win. So with both teams keen on victory a great game is assured and a record crowd will make Tallow their venue on Sunday next.

At Waterford Waterford meet Tipperary on Sunday next in the opening tie of the Munster senior football championship and a victory for the Decies men is anticipated. The panel of players (with a few more additions) to do duty for Waterford was published last week and while it does not appear to give general satisfaction nevertheless the selectors should know their work and a team to suit everyone would be an impossibility. So we hope on Sunday the team will confound the critics and bring a well-merited victory to Waterford.

Amusements—For the past couple of weeks we have had a glut of amusements in town. Our company only close when another opens with the result that the attendances have been on the small side. On last Monday night week the Equity Productions opened their show and produced some fine plays during their three nights visit. On Thursday of last week the Bohemian Players opened and will conclude their visit on this Friday night. This is one of the best companies to visit Tallow for sometime past and everyone is looking forward to a return visit in the near future.

May Sunday—Last Sunday saw the usual record crowd visit Glenbower to see again the lovely woods to meet old acquaintances of other days and on Sunday last the crowd was well up to the average. All means of transport were used—pony and traps donkey carts, thousands of bikes and last but by no means least the old reliable 'shanks mare' for which 'he's tired he can sit and rest'. We met several of the old timers on Sunday who have never missed a May day in Glenbower and judging by the sounds of music, laughter and merry dancing it was an enjoyable day for all. Passing through the town that evening outside a publichouse door two old chaps seemed very happy as they clinked glasses and sang:

You are my moonshine my only moonshine You make me happy when the wifes away Sure they can ration the tea and sugar If they don't take my moon shine away

Dance At Camphire On Sunday night last a very enjoyable dance was held at Camphire school and despite several counter attractions was attended by a very large crowd. Delightful music was supplied by a first class orchestra.

Ascens on Thursday Night—On Thursday night May 18th a grand and dramatic variety concert will be given at the Moorehill Hall by the Kilwinny Players when a first class programme will be presented commencing at 8.30 pm. It is expected that a number will also be held in the afternoon (by special request) which will include a question-time competition for boys and girls under 12 years. For full particulars see posters.

Local Tid Bits—We thought a collection's heart was broken recently but we think it is repaired again it looked like it the other night. One of the boys thought he had got all his own way but what a shock he got when he found it was 'second best' and by the look of things will be third rate soon!

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FLYNN - The relatives of the late Mrs Flynn Inchinleamy Ballyduff wish to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement Also all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy and as it would be impossible to reply to all individually they trust this will be accepted as a grateful acknowledgment

McGRATH - The family of the late John McGrath Colligan desire to return their very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement sent Mass cards letters and messages of sympathy also to all those who attended the funeral and trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

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The Deelish Dam

ABOUT ten years ago the first steps were taken by the then Dungarvan Urban District Council to provide for the town first class water supply but as at the project has not been brought to a successful conclusion Thousands of pounds were spent in building the dam at Deelish which when it was completed was found to be faulty A supplementary scheme for exploration to find the faults was then started in 1942 This was also commenced with the intention of finding out who was to blame for the failure but as yet no definite statement on the matter has been made The buck has been passed around from one party to the

other and in the end the unfortunate ratepayers will more than likely be left holding the baby At the last Council meeting when Mr Kyne asked if any report had been received "on the dam up there in the mountain which cost all the money" the Clerk told him that the Local Government Department were also looking for a report The matter has been put on the long finger now too many times and six months have now run into nearly two years, and it is time that the ratepayers found out what the position really is If there is any refund coming to the Council it is their right to get it and this will be a big easement in the striking of the next rate

News Of The Town And Round About

GENERAL ELECTION

The Government having been defeated in the second reading of the Transport Bill on Tuesday night Mr de Valera has decided to go to the country for the second time within eleven months Nomination day will be May 19th and polling day will be on May 30th

FIANNA FAIL

The Election Fund to defray Election Expenses is now open Subscriptions may be sent to P Oimond, Main St, Dungarvan

M Morrissey TD Main St, Dungarvan N Kelly O'Connell St Dungarvan

M Walsh St Mary Street Dungarvan

DLC CARNIVAL

After a very successful fortnight's run the Carnival in aid of the DLC Benevolent Society concluded in a blaze of glory on last Sunday night The Secretary Mr P Ryan and the committee can really congratulate themselves on the very fine job they did and it was due to the untiring efforts that the Carnival was so successful

DEAN RYAN CUP

On Thursday evening last at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan Middleton CBS defeated St Augustines Dungarvan in the Divisional Final of the Dean Ryan Cup by 2 goal 6 points to 2 goals 2 points The Middleton team were a stronger and heavier side than the homesters but the latter contested the play to the very end Mr James Mountain proved a very capable referee

FIANNA FAIL

DUNGARVAN CUMANN - A very important meeting of the above will be held in the Election Headquarters (over Greene's Cafe) The Square, on to-night (Friday) May 12th at 8 30 pm (ST)

All supporters and workers are earnestly requested to attend

NICHOLAS KELLY Hon Secretary

WATERFORD S F TEAM

The names of the following have been included on the Waterford senior football team to meet Tipperary on Sunday next at Waterford - E Foley and J Lindsay (Ballycoke) Cpl Fitzparick Cpl Comar Pte O'Gorman Sergt Fanning Pte Regan (3rd Battalion Army)

Tipperary S F Team J Williams

Commercial P Larkin R Winters A Slater

Kilsheelan Sarsfields Army W Hickey J Keane C Sullivan

Diangan Army

W Lambe M Cahill Army Mullinahone

W Treacy W Casey P O'Neill

Tmore Arravale Rvs Army T Ryan T O'Keefe J Hickey

Army Commercial Diangan

WATERFORD S H TEAM - S H team to meet Tipperary, on May 28th at Clonmel - Jim Ware Erin's Owp

A Fleming C Curley M Hayes

Mt Sion Tallow Butlersown

M Greed J Keane P Dowling

Erin's Own Mt Sion Mt Sion

M Hickey Lt V Bastin

Portlawn Renmore

W. Barron N Daly M Barry

Dungarvan UCD 3rd Batt Army

P Wade M Feeney Jackie Good

E Hope UCD Dungarvan

Subs - M Curley (Tallow), C Healy (UCC) Cpl Fitzgerald (Army) K O'Connor (Erin's Own) D Power (Portlawn) J O'Meara (Mt Sion) B Doyle (Mt Sion)

FIANNA FAIL

DUNGARVAN COMHAIRLE

GEANNTAIR

All Cumann please note that the Convention to select Candidates for the forthcoming General Election will be held in the Town Hall Dungarvan on Sunday next May 14th at 3 pm (ST)

All Cumann are requested to send three delegates to this Convention

It is important that a meeting be convened in each Cumann area at once to organise Election Machinery so as to give our great leader an overwhelming majority Cumann Secretaries please note that the Election Headquarters for this area will be on the Square (over Greene's Cafe) NICHOLAS KELLY Hon Secretary

FLAG DAY

The Legion of Mary Dungarvan and Abbeyside Branches will hold a flag day on Sunday next May 14th in aid of the Women's Hostel Waterford It is to be hoped that a generous response will be made as this is a most deserving cause which looks after the welfare of really destitute women of all creeds

LORD LONGFORD'S PLAYERS

Despite the fact that recent restrictions in electricity caused the temporary closing up of the Town Hall the people of this area will be delighted to read that the matter has now been adjusted in time to cater for a visit from Lord Longford's talented Gate Theatre Company

A notice in this issue gives full details of the week's programme which should be a delight to all dramatic enthusiasts The full company will as on the occasions of their former visits to Dungarvan give entire satisfaction and big support we are sure will be given each night's performance

WEDDING

A very pretty wedding took place on April 16th 1944 at the Church of the Holy Rosary London, of Michael John eldest son of the late Mr John Donnellan and Mrs Donnellan Marce Oramore Co Galway and brother of Rev Felin Donnellan Mt St Joseph's Abbey Roscrea to Mary Bridget, younger daughter of Mr James and Mrs Power Windgap Dungarvan

The bride was dressed in all white with blue reed and veil and the bridesmaid Miss Joan O'Sullivan Doneralle Buttevant Co Cork was dressed in blue with short reed and veil they both carried bouquets of white flowers The best man was Francis Hillman Richmond Surrey The bride was given away by Mr Harry Flynn Dungarvan as her parents were unable to be present The reception was held at Marina Restaurant Murrington Crescent where 40 guests were invited (mostly Irish) The bride and bridesmaid are well known in Dungarvan as they were employed at the Park Hotel for 6 years and only left for London 18 months ago The happy couple received a big array of serviceable presents and were given a cheering send-off at Waterloo Station when they left for their honeymoon which was spent at Gullford Surrey Good luck to them

MEMO

Efficiency Quick Service, Reasonable Charges always prevailing at Mick Doherty's bicycle shop Mitchel Street Of course there are makes of machines for which parts are very hard to procure and occasionally repairs have to be held over Needless to say customers readily understand the inconveniences and delays which are inevitable nowadays

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

(By AN RUNAIDHE)

The Result And The Referee

The Ballycoke v Kilgobinet game came up to expectations and provided some first-class football The disgraceful scenes following the game had no connection as far as I could see with the actual playing of the game I understand the Div Board Chairman is determined to deal with all known offenders May I take this chance to express the congratulations of the spectators to Jim Ahearne for his wonderful and impartial control of a hard, fast game that could easily have been ruined by less experienced refereeing His control of the game and his prompt decisions has won the respect of all fair-minded Gaels

The Senior Hurling Selection

The County senior hurling team has just been published and I think that on the whole the county is very pleased with the selection Of course you always have people who will not agree but I think the selectors did their job reasonably well The only omission I was surprised at was Healy of UCC who I thought worth a place in the back line From what I hear it is possible he may yet be seen out as Keane is doubtful, and it is possible Fleming will be moved out centre-half

The Senior Footballers - This selection has apparently caused

IRISH HOMESPUNS

SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY OF IRISH HANDWOVEN TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS, SUITABLE FOR COATS AND COSTUMES, IN LOVELY VARIETY OF CHECKS AND PLAIDS, AND ALL THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS.

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MULCAHY'S DUNGARVAN

widespread discontent I do not know the actual team placings but I would not be surprised if Sunday's result did not upset many critics One thing is sure that the selectors took their job seriously I hear there is one man in Lismore team who should certainly have been included Good luck for Sunday lads

At Ardmore - The replay of the Old Parish v Clashmore at Ardmore in the junior football competition on Sunday will be a big attraction Last year they drew twice Now with the same teams venue and referee they may do the same again It is a tribute to Paddy Moloney that he has been again agreed on to act Due to the similar jerseys of the teams Old Parish team are being asked to arrange with Ardmore club to get their jerseys for the game This would be a great help to the referee and spectators

At Tourin - The Co Board Chairman will set Tourin and Ballyduff going at Tallow in the junior hurling championship game Both sides fancy their chances and it looks as if it should be a hard game Tourin will be slightly favourites in view of last year's record Ballyduff will I hear, have a number of new men out

Things That I Have Heard - That the Rule Book is getting plenty of use over in Ring Headquarters

That Dick has been sending out scouts to all quarters seeking inside dope to "clinch" matters

That Bobby is not quite satisfied with Sunday's result

That the Cappoquin v Modeligo crux may solve itself

That the Ballycoke v Kilgobinet junior hurling fixture is postponed to next meeting

That the senior hurling game will be on the 28th inst

O neilbic zo dún mór

Bí an luideacta ban-iste ar an scialad (neilbic) Cuid aca cum a plán do cur uinn agus cuid eile ná raib ann a dt eun an Donnac do meilt as áibhéact ar b'á p'á í na b'faill ndoiminn

Níor lían zo nába-mair as imteact de bairiad na doimín B'í an fáot agus all taoide uinn 7 isó as cur le matar an báio 'Dob' doibhinn isó rleibte an Comairis p'ar uainn 7 an spian na moll órda ór a scéann ba seallie píoda nó píol as oimle an fáimise zo na dáca-anna de soim agus ór 'D'p'p'í mar bí an spian as cádam an píim d'p'p'annac léi bí sluire as teact in aep an t'p'p'ónna Ránšamair D'ín

Mór le crónú na hoibce B'í an áit uaisneac zo leor aet ba fáim zo nába-mair in áir p'uide coir na teine 7 cáit an clár ášamín 7 an t-uais-near a bí amuis imitiste ar áir scuirne

Darnell i b'p'ortláirse

Tamall ó rom bí ré de áó oim tanšabáil le tuine den t-rean-raosal i b'p'ortláirse fear a bíóó as tíomáint ceann-anna Diancom ó p'ortláirse zo Dúnšardán 7 zo Eocall uairneanta ír íomda ran eactra le h-aitiur as fear reo an píóó asur na scóirte ír é zo tíomáin Darnell ón r'p'áimín i b'p'ortláirse zo o'í an t'is loircín in a fáib ré as cur fé ba mílíteac an sléó bí i b'p'ortláirse an lá úó Daineac na capail ón scóirte 7 dem cur de munnctiú baile in Dúicín capail píob réin agus táimneacóar an Rí san coróim" zo o'í halla na c'actiúac D'ar píobis í-f-ó-r-p'í-ó-r táitneam spéine raosal s'n ác dáoine na h-éineann an uair úó aet oiméac le na raosal inoim 7 bíóó Seán Dúirde (John Bull) zo gnóac á scimeac-deig-ite mar seall ar im bí b'p'ortláirse zo fáimneac an lá úó as eiteallac t'p'ó an aep 7 ba fáit a p'earí Eamonn D'eat-nac (ainm an tíomán-áite) ná raib ceann uinn áise

"Ír fáda ón r'p'uaim na r'p'ocairne" agus ír fáda raosal fear na scóirte an uair úó ón píóó a léistear in úr-p'eultac an lae inoim níor deineacó ionmpáide íam an an m'p'neannac agus tús ré píimóir a raosail an an m'p'ótar ce a óna "Níl m'í na r'eultac an" arfa ré tíom "aet r'eultac zo deim ar namíoe d'p'om o'p'oc-mear 'do cur o'p'aim tar lear"

D Ó C.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

LAST SUNDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT

Those members of the public who were absent from last Sunday night's Concert in the Boat-house Hall are advised to read the detailed report of the event in this issue and then they can see for themselves what a great treat they missed on the occasion.

The Concert was repeated on Wednesday night with further success but a special programme with many additional novelties has been prepared for the final event on next Sunday night, when another record audience can be safely expected.

Special features of interest on the programme will be the reappearance of Mrs Dignam, the beautiful step-dancer the final of the Question-Time Contest the final of the Girls' Singing Competition, and the Draw for £5 for which tickets can still be purchased for 3d each.

The public are strongly advised to book their seats as early as possible before Sunday from Mr M J Sargent and thus avoid the disappointment experienced by several intending patrons on last Sunday night, who found that even standing room was not available when they arrived at the hall about 9 p.m.

Even the "Press Gallery" was crowded out on the occasion, so that the writer had to content himself in the congested position available behind the wings, but if this should happen on next Sunday night we intend to use the "wings" for another purpose and "fly" to some more roomy and congenial spot where over-crowding will be unknown and where the atmosphere will not be quite so "dry" as it was on that occasion!

PRETTY WEDDING IN CLONMEL

A pretty wedding recently took place in Clonmel when Mr Michael O'Shea third son of Mr Michael and the late Mrs O'Shea Shanbally, Cappoquin was married to Miss Teresa Cramp a member of a most respectable Clonmel family.

The bridegroom who is extremely popular in Cappoquin is a member of the Defence Force and has been stationed in Clonmel for the past four years.

The ceremony took place (with Nuptial Mass) in St Peter and Paul's Church and was performed by Rev Fr Power CC in presence of a large number of the relatives of the contracting parties.

The bride was attended by Mrs Troy as Matron of Honour while Mr Joseph O'Shea brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was held at the residence of the bride's parents where a large number of relatives and friends were hospitably entertained, and later in the day the happy pair left for Fermoy for the honeymoon where the bride has two sisters in the Convent, and were accompanied by the best wishes of all for a long happy and prosperous life in the years before their FARMER'S HOUSE BURNED—DOWN—

In broad daylight on Wednesday week 3rd inst the residence of Mr William O'Donoghue farmer Crowhill was completely destroyed by fire.

It appears that the chimney had first gone on fire and that sparks from the blaze ignited the thatched roof which was covered with corrugated sheets so that there was little chance of saving the building from destruction.

We understand that portion of bedding and some articles of furniture were saved, but most of the contents of the house were destroyed and deep sympathy is felt for Mr O'Donoghue and his respected wife and family on the serious loss which they have now suffered, as we learn the premises were not covered by insurance.

IMPORTANT LECTURE ON DEMOLITION WORK

On last Sunday Capt R Kinsella delivered an important Lecture on Demolition work to the members of the Cappoquin Group of the L.D.F.

A large number of the latter in charge of their officers attended both at the Stone Bridge and the Railway Bridge on the "Rock Road" where Capt Kinsella was able to give them very practical instructions in the work of demolition which may be rendered necessary in case of an emergency Company-Sergt Lannigan, accompanied Capt Kinsella to whom Coy Leader T Kelleher proposed a vote of thanks at the close to which Capt Kinsella replied and congratulated the L.D.F. on their great knowledge of the work of demolition.

CAPPOQUIN DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Cappoquin District Nursing Association will be held in the C.Y.M.S. Hall in Mill Street on next Wednesday 17th inst at 3 o'clock (ST) when we hope there will be a good attendance of members as this valuable Association deserves to be generously supported by all classes of the people of Cappoquin and the surrounding districts.

THE FORTHCOMING "SCRATCH RACES"

With the Concerts and other immediate engagements concluded on Sunday night the 'Decks will be cleared for action next week when we hope to give full details of the "Scratch Races" and other events to be held here on Sunday, 28th inst. Judging by the keen interest which is at present being taken in Rowing we feel confident that there will be no scarcity of crews for the "Scratch Races," so that this popular fixture should be almost as interesting as a miniature Regatta for Cappoquin.

HARD LUCK FOR OUR LOCAL CYCLING CHAMPION

J J Foley our popular local Cycling Champion had decidedly hard luck while competing in a 25-miles Road Race at Waterford on Sunday. When about 14 miles had been covered and when he was leading all the other competitors by "streets" the front wheel tyre got punctured and he had to retire from the race.

It is however consoling to know that he was able to display such rare form in his first outing this season and this gives us every reason to hope that his bar accident he should enjoy a very successful racing season this year.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS

Although no definite date has yet been fixed for the Munster Championship Sports to be held in the Cappoquin Sportsfield we have reason to think that they will be held on Sunday June 18th. The members of the Cappoquin Athletic and Cycling Club are anxious to have the event held on that date and unless the Munster Council places some insuperable obstacle in the way surely the wishes of the members of the local club who must be responsible for all the preparations should prevail in the matter.

We hope to be in a position to make a more definite announcement next week.

CAPPOQUIN ANNUAL BULL SALE

The Cappoquin Annual Bull Sale was held by Mr M F Walsh at his Sales Yard Cappoquin, on Thursday May 4th.

The attendance was exceptionally large and keen competition and spirited bidding. An early clearance was effected at prices which surpassed previous Sales. The prices realised ranged from 22 to 29½ guineas each. A supplementary Sale will be held on June 1st Fair Day of Cappoquin.

DICKENS LEATHER PROFITS DOUBLED

The report of the Dickens Leather Co Ltd, of Dungarvan for 1943 shows that the company has had a much better year. Net profits at £4362 were more than double the previous year's figure of £2064.

The Ordinary dividend is maintained at 10 per cent £2000 placed to reserve and £250 to employees' fund. The carry forward is increased from £5367 to £6245. Issued capital is £24000 divided equally into £1 Ord shares (quoted at 35/-) and £1 Pref shares (quoted at 25/3 bid).

The Annual General Meeting of the Company was held in Dungarvan on Thursday at which Dr M Casey the new Chairman presided.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY

A Public Meeting will be held in Waterford on Monday 22nd May 1944 to inaugurate the £500,000 Drive in County Waterford. His Honour Mr Justice Conor Maguire, Chairman of the Central Council of the Society will address the meeting.

ELECTION TO CENTRAL COUNCIL

The nomination of Mr R I Gallagher BDS 12 Parnell Street Waterford as candidate for election as County Representative to the Central Council of the Society has been received from the following Branches—Ballyduff Cappoquin Lismore Portlaoighaire Tallow.

No other nomination having been received up to the last day for acceptance (2nd May) Mr Gallagher will be deemed to be re-elected as from 10th June 1944 (the date fixed for the County Convention) and shall hold office from 1st July 1944 to 30th June 1945.

G. A. A.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ballycoe, 2-4, Kilgobinet, 0-2

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last the neighbouring parishes of Kilgobinet and Ballycoe met to decide their junior football championship tie.

The weather was ideal for the game and a large attendance enjoyed an exciting match from start to finish. It was only to be expected that with such rivalry in both camps the players on both sides were keyed up to a high pitch but to their credit be it said, with a few exceptions the game was played in a clean and orderly manner.

The scenes at the close of the game were not the fault of any of the players, but were due to some taunting remarks made by some supporters which naturally caused tempers to become frayed and blows were freely exchanged but no one was seriously hurt.

Jim Ahearne Cappoquin, had charge of the whistle and set the teams in motion in good time. From the start Ballycoe pressed and an early free was cleared by the Kilgobinet backs. Kilgobinet then raided the Ballycoe defence but play was immediately transferred and even exchanges ruled for some minutes. Kilgobinet then forced play and were awarded a 50 the free was cleared and play was transferred. Frequent fouls due to keen marking were now the order and somewhat spoiled the continuity of the game.

Ballycoe were in again and from a free they tried hard for the opening score, but failed to break through. Faulty kicking lost Ballycoe some likely scores during the ensuing play but keeping up pressure the Ballycoe boys at last forced their way through to register a goal amidst great cheering from their supporters.

From the kick out Kilgobinet pressed and a free taken by Savage was nicely centered but the Ballycoe backs proved sound. Kilgobinet were trying hard to even up matters but the short whistle went leaving the half-time scores Ballycoe 1-0 Kilgobinet Nil.

On resuming play Ballycoe broke away but were checked and Kilgobinet brought play to the Ballycoe territory where a 50 was conceded. 'Spider' Flynn took the free but the Kilgobinet forwards seemed in hard luck and the ball was driven wide. Kilgobinet were going all out at this period to level up and from a great try the ball was punched out when it looked like a certain goal.

Ballycoe next pressed and after a nice passing movement McGrath scored a nice point to give Ballycoe a four point lead. Nothing daunted the Kilgobinet lads forced the pace and from a free taken by Tom Bove they raised the white flag. This score put Kilgobinet on the move and from the ensuing play they looked winners all over. Hard knocks were given and taken and keeping up the pressure Sean O'Brien reduced the Ballycoe lead to two points when he drove a beauty over the bar.

Kilgobinet were now playing a winning game and when a free relieved pressure on the Ballycoe lines the Kilgobinet backs were again tested and had to concede a 50. The free taken by Lindsay was well directed and in a great rush the ball was driven to the net for a goal. Both sides were now going all out and when Kilgobinet forced play they failed to make any use of another 50 free. Kilgobinet tried hard during the ensuing play to register scores but the Ballycoe backs proved too sound. At this stage bunching around the Ballycoe goalmouth lost Kilgobinet likely scores. With play returned to midfield Tommy Curran had a solo run from which he put Ballycoe ahead with a point.

From this period to the end it was Ballycoe's game, and adding two more points to their score they ran out winners of a hard-fought and closely contested game that provided great thrills and plenty of excitement for the large number of spectators present.

The final score was—Ballycoe 2-4, Kilgobinet 0-2.

The teams were—Kilgobinet—L Boland P Dnnford P Moloney M Fennell Sean Walsh, D Longan J Fennell D Flynn P Flynn M Nigle L Fennell J Savage M Wall T Bove Sean O'Brien. Ballycoe—T Kiely P Dwyer P Sullivan J Lindsay T Coughlan Daw Walsh J Navin E Foley M Veale Sean McGrath M Kelly J Flaherty M Kiely T Curran P Cashin.

Waterford Co. Board G. A. A.

A meeting of the Waterford County Board G.A.A. was held in the Metropole Hotel Waterford on Sunday evening last May 7th at 7.30 p.m. (ST) Mr M V O'Donoghue Chairman presiding. Also present—M O'Connor W Barron J Flavin M McCarthy, C. Ware P. Dugan Sean Murphy Treasurer D Good Secretary. Clubs represented were—S Waters (P H Pearse) M Doyle (Mt Sion) J McDonald (Erin's Own) P Kennedy (St Stephen's) Sgt J Graham (Army).

Arising from the minutes Sean Murphy said the Board should not have looked for a change of date from 28th to 21st May re Waterford v Tipperary senior hurling at Clonmel.

The Chairman explained the position and gave full facts of why the change of date was requested.

After further discussion C. Ware proposed that the Munster Council be asked to put off the match until May 28th in order not to clash with the Mt Sion Procession on May 21st. M McCarthy seconded and the proposition was passed.

Appeals. P H Pearse M H Club appealed against decision of the Eastern Board in ruling a replay of the M H championship game P H Pearse v St Stephen's played at Waterford on 23rd April, 1944. The appeal was upheld.

Brickey Rangers J H team appealed against decision of Western Board in ruling out their application re entry into Western junior hurling championships.

The Board upheld the decision of the Western Board and arising from same three prominent playing members of the Brickey Rangers Club were suspended for six months.

Senior Football Fixtures. Stradbally v Army at Dungarvan, on Sunday June 4th. Referee—W Barron.

Dungarvan v Nire at Dungarvan or Modeligo on Sunday June 11th. Referee—J Ahearne. Kilrossanty a bye.

Senior Hurling Fixtures. Erin's Own v De La Salle at Waterford on Sunday, June 4th. Referee—M Hayes.

Mt Sion v Army at Waterford on Sunday June 11th. Referee—M V O'Donoghue, if available otherwise T O'Keefe. Waterford.

P H Pearse a bye. Dungarvan v Erin's Hope at Stradbally on June 25th. Referee—P J O'Sullivan NT.

Tallow v Portlaoighaire at Dungarvan June 18th. Referee—W Barron.

Travel Restrictions. The Board decided that no junior or minor clubs are to use cars for players conveyance.

Transfers recommended by Western Board were sanctioned. Re-readings.

M O Muirtille Ballycoe from senior to junior football. T O'Keefe referred to Eastern Board.

Brother Rice Centenary

The Board decided to arrange a series of fixtures along with Waterford v Kilkenny senior hurling, and Waterford v Wexford senior football.

A prominent inter county hurler was suspended until next Board meeting, when he is to attend to give reasons if any, why he failed to field out with the Waterford senior hurling team in their match against Kilkenny in the Four-County Hurling League played at Waterford on 16th April.

BLACKWATER ROVERS DEFEAT AN RINN

At Villiestown on Sunday last before a good attendance Blackwater Rovers defeated An Rinn in their junior football championships match on the score of 1-2 to 0-4.

The match was well contested and from the run of play a draw would have been a better result as An Rinn lost several good chances and were very unlucky. Blackwater Rovers played very nice football and with a little more match practice and teamwork should go well in the championships.

Mr D O'Sullivan refereed and the teams were—

Blackwater Rovers—M Keating T Daly J Conell P Morrissey, Jos Lewis, N Power, P Lunders, Jer Coffey, P Ahearne, M Ahearne, J Lewis, P Royne, R McGrath, T Ryan, T Miskell.

An Rinn—E O Curraoin D O'Murchadha T De Roiste S O'Loran R MacAuliste T De Bora M Drummaigh T Drummaigh L O'Domhnaill P O'Sullivan T O'Murchadha L Curry S O'Coibhinigh D O'Munga P Curran.

GAELIC NOTES

SENIOR CLUBS

(By TAORHLINA)

Sunday results from the different venues were not as many expected and few visualised the defeat of the County Senior Hurling Champions Mt Sion at the hands of their old and worthy rivals Erin's Own. The score 4-3 to 1-2 gives an idea of the ex-champions superiority and their supporters claim they have the winning of this year's championships.

At Clonea Portlaoighaire went on a scoring spree against their neighbours Erin's Hope and Waterford Selectors will be glad to hear that Mick Hickey was in devastating form showing judgment and accuracy when hitting ten points from centre field. Paddy Wade had a most disappointing match and was completely blotted out by the Portlaoighaire Captain Davy Power showed great form and was Portlaoighaire star forward.

The Army defeated a young Dungarvan team at Stradbally in the SF Championship but this Dungarvan team will take some beating when they get a little more experience. Mickey Landers played a great game in goal for the Blues and the youthful Percy Dillon was the star of the Old Boys' attack, which with a little bit of luck could have won the game. The Army men excelled at high fielding and were best served by Capt O'Brien, Louth Co player Sgt Fanning Dublin player and Cpl Comar in goal. Congratulations to the Stradbally club and committee on the general arrangements which left nothing to be desired.

The news that the Waterford v Tipperary SH clash will now definitely be played on May 28th was greeted with much rejoicing and why not when the boys will have the holiday the following day to celebrate win or lose. Space does not allow me to give my views of the Waterford team but I quite agree with the team selected with one or two exceptions and I expect them to make a return visit to Clonmel where last year's Munster final rivalry will be renewed.

I will deal with the team in my next issue and my comments may prove interesting to all. Decie well wishers.

Glad to hear Edsie Foley and J Lindsay Ballycoe have been included on the Waterford SF Selections to play Tipperary at Waterford on Sunday next.

Five of last Sunday's Army team are also included and may be our footballers will bring home the first leg of the double. Best of luck to them.

Seen, Heard and Noted—M V O'Donoghue BE Co Chairman on an interested spectator on the bank after Sunday's match between Kilgobinet and Ballycoe.

Clonea hurling club had a successful night on Sunday last at Kilsheelan where they had a play for club funds. Tommy should note and get Dungarvan going.

SENT TO PRISON

Charge Of Membership Of Illegal Organisation

Patrick Tobin Killineen East Dungarvan was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment by the Special Criminal Court sitting at Collins Barracks on Friday, when he was found guilty of membership of an unlawful organisation and refusal to give an account of his movements.

QUESTION TIME

Answers

- 1 One of a class of molluscs, embracing whelks, limpets, snails etc., a mollusc with a univalve shell.
2 William Shakespeare, in the Merchant of Venice.
3 One who does not know his alphabet an illiterate.
4 St Brienc Cotes-du-Nord France.
5 A young eel.
6 Growing crops.
7 (a) 4th April 1844 (b)

Daniel O'Connell first Catholic Lord Mayor (c) Pugin, (d) St James's Church replaced the old Norman Church that had stood in St James's churchyard until the Reformation. The churchyard remained for long the principal burial ground for the citizens of Dublin until the Catholic cemetery was opened at Goldenbridge in 1829. The unique association of the church with Daniel O'Connell is commemorated by a Corbal head wearing the Irish crown erected over the main porch.