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G. A. A.—

Clonea And Erin's Own Must Meet Again

Rousing Finish To County Senior Hurling Final

RECORD CROWD WITNESS EXCITING ENCOUNTER

Clonea, 2-10, Erin's Own, 4-4

A record crowd gathered at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last to see Clonea and Erin's Own Senior Hurlers battle for County honours and after an exciting and thrilling game in which the veteran city men twice came from behind towards the end to level terms with the fast moving hard hitting Clonea men, the match ended in a draw.

The game throughout was played in a good sporting spirit and the players on both sides took and gave hard knocks without displaying any frayed tempers.

Ideal conditions favoured the game and the record attendance basked in the warm sunshine. The stand side line and banks were all packed to capacity and though the crowd was mostly orderly the stewards failed once again in their job. No control of any kind was exercised and it is to be hoped that those in charge of the venue for the play will pay particular attention to this matter as it is one which most of those especially on the side-line complained of.

There was plenty of music during the afternoon as three bands (Abbeyside, Scouts Pipe Band, Dungarvan Brass and Roca Band and Thomas Francis Meagher Brass and Reed Band Waterford) were in attendance. The teams were played around the pitch by the Waterford Band conducted for the occasion by Mr M. Clancy. Dungarvan and prior to the start of the game Faith of Our Fathers was played by the Scouts Pipe Band and this was followed by the National Anthem played by the T.F. Meagher band.

Erin's Own played from the road end into the sun during the first half and when County Secretary Declan Good who was the referee set the terms off Clonea were on the attack immediately per G. Gilvin but Murphy cleared up the field. Gilvin was played by the prominent another Clonea man and Jim Ware between the Erin's Own sticks was called on twice in turn to defend his goal which he did in masterly fashion. However, the Clonea men were not to be deterred and after the start they had their first point per T. Gilvin.

The Clonea men at this period were definitely shaping like winners and the Galvin Brothers with Shanahan, Coughlan and Power were proving more than a handful for the city stalwarts. First time pulling of a fast speedy nature was not suiting the Erin's Own veterans at all and their backs were hard pressed to keep out the rushes of the Clonea men but Jim and Charlie Ware and T. Murphy proved staunch defenders and managed to raise several awkward situations.

Erin's Own brought the ball down field and a cut in by Larkin began to look dangerous until J. Galvin and Moore cleared and the ball going to W. Galvin who was just inches wide of the Erin's Own posts. J. Ware's long puck out saw the city men on the move again but Fitzgerald was wide of the mark and another wide resulted before the city men had a goal in the 10th minute. This came from a very clever pass by W. Galvin to the left corner who lashed to the net to give the Erin's Own men the lead.

Clonea came back but Galvin wided and the game up to this had produced nothing like first class hurling. In the 14th minute A. Galvin (Clonea) had a grand point from centre field and within a minute D. Shanahan made it level pegging with a peach of a point from 50 yards out. Two minutes later Davy Shanahan put in a grand solo run in which he sent 30 yards through the Erin's Own back division to flick a perfect pass to Power who put Clonea once more into the lead with a point. A free in an easy position to Clonea was sent wide by A. Coughlan but a short while after Christy Power made no mistake when he received from W. Galvin to tap over the bar for Clonea's 5th point.

It was all Clonea at this stage but the craft and experience of the Erin's Own men stood them in good stead and they weathered the storm and fought back and Micky Fardy who was always very dangerous scored a nice opportunity point and the same player levelled the scores in the 18th minute from a 21 yards free bang in front of the Clonea goal. The same player was just wide a minute later when he lashed in a dangerous

The Clonea boys then took up the running again and forced a 70 but Coughlan sent wide, but keeping up the attack Clonea once again regained the lead when Christy Power pointed a 21

jubilant mood and it looked as if Clonea were all set to take back the senior title with them after a lapse of 40 years.

However the Erin's Own men played grimly on with great courage and in the 20th minute of the game their grandly was awarded when a cut-in was centered by Carew for Power to goal to reduce the lead to three points making the score 12 points to 10.

In the closing stages of the game Barry replaced O'Connor at centre-field for Erin's Own and a few minutes after this change over Hoban levelled the tally with a great goal off a 40 yards free.

Excitement then ran high with both teams straining to score and Ambrose Galvin raised a rousing Clonea cheer when he regained the lead for his side with only one minute to go. The match became an epic and in the 60th minute Nicky Fardy hero of many Erin's Own victories, earned a replay for his side when he sent over the ball to make it level pegging at Clonea 2-10 Erin's 4-4 when the final whistle sounded.

It was a draw after a great game which at times saw grand hurling and the result met with general satisfaction. In the first half there were 36 minutes accounted for by a number of stoppages due to minor injuries and replacements. We wish to congratulate the referee Mr D. Good on his masterly handling of the game which was certainly a 'needle' affair and there were quite a number who expected fireworks before it ended but due to the referee's careful handling and the good sporting spirit of the players the game was a good one with no display from beginning to end.

Teams—Clonea—W. Power, J. Cusack, O. O'Connell, D. Hassett, P. Kelly, J. Galvin, W. Galvin, A. Coughlan, J. Galvin, A. Galvin, Power, R. Keating, Sub—P. Brett. Erin's Own—J. Ware, C. Ware, E. Murphy, P. Fenkert, J. Murphy, R. Larkin, P. Nolan, J. O'Connell, E. Carey, N. Fardy, Browne, D. Wyse, W. Wall, M. Hoban, T. Fitzgerald, Subs—J. Power, T. Barry.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

DUNGARVAN DEFEAT KILGOBINET

As a curtain raiser to the senior hurling Co. final at the Gaelic Field on Sunday last, Dungarvan proved too good for Kilgobinet in their junior football championship match and after a very tame game ran out winners by 2-6 to 1-0.

Kilgobinet's only score came after 20 minutes of the first-half per Tobin. A goal by Dungarvan during this half was disallowed for an infringement of the paralogram but shortly after the short whistle, Hehr added another point to leave the score—

Kilgobinet 1-0

Dungarvan 2-6. Hehr equalised for Dungarvan on resuming and a few minutes later a combined movement by Hehr and Phelan resulted in another Dungarvan point. Hehr was also instrumental in scoring Dungarvan's fifth point when he sent in a nice ball which was blocked down by Flynn in the Kilgobinet goal but a weak clearance saw John Kieley unmarked and he had no difficulty in sending over the bar.

Further scores for Dungarvan came from T. Butler with a point from 40 yards and the homesters clinched the issue with a goal from a melee in front of the Kilgobinet posts. Towards the end a fracas started between some of the players and the pitch was invaded. On resuming play Dungarvan continued to dominate exchanges and a centre by Phelan was punched to the net by Curran to close the scoring. Mr T. Parsons refereed.

Teams—Dungarvan—J. Kieley, W. Crotty, P. Tobin, G. Condon, T. Dalton, J. Cullinan, E. Phelan, J. Kieley, J. Cullinan, J. Hehr, J. O'Mahony, K. Finn, M. Wade, T. Butler, J. Curran.

Kilgobinet—D. Flynn, J. Barron, P. Moloney, P. Moloney, J. Grant, P. Power, D. Kieley, Flynn, P. Ryan, P. Hanrahan, D. Dunford.

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Annual Licensing Sessions

Objection To Town Hall Dance License

Fines Under Tillage and Livestock Acts

Local Baker Fined

The Annual Licensing Sessions of the Dungarvan District Court were held before Mr Eamonn O'Riain, D.J. at Dungarvan on Tuesday last.

Renewals

There being no objections the renewals of all publicans licenses were granted.

Confirmation of license transfers were granted in the case of Lawlor's Hotel to E. Mahed, P. Casey to N. Casey and J. Lynch to J. Hayes.

A restaurant certificate was granted to Mrs. M. Egan.

The same terms as last year was granted to the Dungarvan Golf Club.

Messrs Farrell and Morrissey, T. C. Williams, Solr, and L. F. Larrigan Solr moved the applications.

Dance License For Town Hall

Mr Williams Solr on behalf of Mr Deery, Town Clerk for the Dungarvan U.D.C. applied for a dance license in respect of the Town Hall.

He said that last year there had been certain objections and his Worship had granted 25 dances from 8.30 to 4 a.m. 10 dances 8.30 to 2 a.m. for Cellidies and 3 dances per week 8-11 p.m. These had been granted on condition that the amplification would be regulated and that cars would be parked in the square and not in the vicinity of the hall.

He said that these conditions had been complied with and that there had been no complaints. This year they were applying for 30 long dances, 20 dances 8.30 to 1 a.m. to consist of Cellidies and 10 Waltzes and they were willing to have the number of dances to 11.30 reduced from 3 to 2 per week as there was no great demand for this type of dance.

Mr Farrell Solr said that he appeared for the same objectors as last year. He said that for the last two or three years there had been great battles over this license in order to have the number of dances reduced to 2 per week. He went on to point out that these dances were not held one a week over the year as there was no dancing in Lent and very little in the summer so that they were all crowded into the winter months. There had been 10 Cellidies dances granted by the Circuit Judge and his clients had no objection to these even though Cellidies dancing was vigorous and noisy but they did time waltzes were allowed he said that these would develop into 99 waltzes and 1 1/2 Irish dancing and the thing would only be a camouflage. As the dance was held in the upper part he said that noises carried further than if it were on the ground floor.

Mr John F. Moloney Priory House in evidence said that he was one of the objectors. He was the nearest resident to the Town Hall and was only about 20 or 30 yards away. He said that he was objecting to the increase in the number of long dances asked for. He stated that he had objected from the beginning to the 1 o'clock dances as these caused much disturbance due to people coming and going and it was impossible to go to sleep again after being disturbed at that hour. Also that the Augustinian Friars were objecting as their school was only 60 or 70 yards away. Dealing with the conduct of the dances over the past 12 months the witness said that in the early part of the year the number had been restricted alright but lately it had not been controlled.

Mr Williams Solr—Do you agree that the Urban Council did their best to observe the conditions?

Witness—They did in the beginning but not lately.

The starting of cars is now gone and that was one of the main objections?—Yes but an odd one slips in.

You appreciate the fact that there is no other dance hall in the town?—Yes but I don't see why we should suffer.

The dances run in this hall are really very desirable objects?—Yes I suppose so.

And in the past year two were held in aid of the Friary?—I'm not in a position to say.

Do you know that recently no club could get a license because the license was exhausted?—I do not.

Justice—Has there been any improvement in the position, Mr Moloney over the past 12 months as compared with previous years?

Witness—No I wouldn't say so.

Justice—Did the 4 o'clock dances cause you any inconvenience?

Witness—No as they were held mainly during the winter and the windows were shut and

the noise was not objectionable

Justice—These dances you say are usually held in the winter?

Witness—Yes.

Justice—If they were restricted so to the winter months would you have any objection?

Witness—I don't think so but they would still cause a disturbance.

Justice—What about the 1 o'clock dances?

Witness—Well I get to sleep at 11 o'clock and at 1 o'clock I am disturbed again.

Justice—Have they in fact disturbed you?

Witness—They have.

At this point Mr Farrell pointed out that within the past 12 months 156 dances had been held in the hall.

Inspector McGonagle, G.S. for the authorities said that Mr Farrell had put forward all the objections which he wished to make. He added that the conditions laid down had been complied with satisfactorily.

Mr Williams Solr stated that it would be unfair to restrict dances to the winter and in reply to the Justice said that the Swimming Club had held a long dance in July.

Justice (to Mr Moloney)—Did this dance cause you annoyance?

Mr Moloney—It did.

Justice—How?

Witness—Well you are bound to be disturbed at 4 a.m.

Justice—I don't mind what's bound to happen when I want to know is did it in fact disturb you?

Witness—I was awakened then as by all the others.

So that either in the winter or summer you are awakened all the same?

Witness—Yes.

Justice—You see, Mr Moloney I was going to restrict these dances to the winter months but you say it's always the same.

Mr Williams pointed out that there was a very fine swimming club in Dungarvan which held a Gala during each summer and brought swimmers.

He said that they held a dance in the order to raise funds he also said that there were other clubs like tennis and golf who could only hold functions in the summer.

The Justice said that the restriction of dances to the winter months calls forth considerable objection and he could see both points of view. That of the Local Authority was to serve the needs of the public for dancing and that of the residents who were rightly held that they should not suffer. Last year he said that 25 dances to 4 o'clock had been granted and Mr Moloney said that they did not cause undue annoyance but he objected to an increase in number. To offset this the Local Authority stated that they were willing to a decrease in the short ones as there is no demand for them.

He will grant 3 dances to 4 o'clock and 10 dances to 1 o'clock. I will attach the restriction that not more than 6 of these can be held between May 1st and Sept 30th. The dances to 1 o'clock were granted by the Circuit Judge and I don't think it would be fair to increase or alter these and I will leave the number the same as last year (ten) and reduce the number of dances from 8 to 11.30 from three to two per week.

A general exemption was granted under the usual terms to James Murray Publican Hehr.

General exemptions for publicans in Dungarvan were granted for fair days.

Game Dealers License

A game dealer's license was granted to Mr P. Mackey O'Connell Street.

Unlicensed Bulls

John Harrington Barracree Ballinamult was summoned by the Minister for Agriculture for having in his possession an unlicensed bull over the prescribed age.

Mr Williams Solr defending pleaded guilty.

Mr D. R. Counihan State Solr prosecuted and evidence of finding the bull was given by Mr N. Dowling, Department Livestock Inspector.

Mr Williams said that his client had big stock losses during the snowfall this year and the bull was in bad shape then. It had since been castrated.

Another farmer from Kilgobinet, Dungarvan was summoned for a like offence and Mr Kenny Solr defending also pleaded guilty.

Defendant in evidence said that the bull had been castrated but it had not been fit up to that as all his cattle had been sick with hoose.

A fine of 10/- with 22 expenses was imposed in each case.

Breach of Tillage Order

Edmond Mulcahy Croughmadree, Colligan was summoned by the Minister for Agriculture for a breach of the Compulsory Tillage Order in 1946.

In reply to Mr Counihan State Solr Mr Humphrey Kelliher Tillage Inspector, Dungarvan, stated that the total acreage of defendant's holdings was 270 acres of which 153 acres were arable. His tillage quota was 144 acres with a grass allowance of 144 acres. There was a shortage of 121 acres. When witness saw the defendant on Oct 8th last year he was told that it was due to shortage of labour that the tillage quota was not completed. He said that compliance with the order generally in this locality was poor and all gave the same excuse that there was an inadequate supply of labour.

Witness went on to state that

HANDBALL NOTES

(By MARKER)

Tournament—Due to the Co Senior Hurling Final on Sunday last all semi-finals were postponed. The semi-finals of both tournaments will be run off on Sunday next starting at 12 noon.

They will continue during the day as the finals must be definitely played on Sunday 8th October.

One of the most interesting matches so far in the over was played on Sunday last between T. Kieley and J. McCarthy. After some very hard an even play McCarthy proved best on the score 20-21 21-19. A large crowd enjoyed this match.

Deputation—The deputation sent recently to the Co Manager met with very satisfactory results. It is expected to have everything ready by next month for the Governing Committee to commence plans for the New Alley Mr J. Ormonde, Acting Borough Surveyor is at present making inspections of the site.

Raffle—Tickets can now be had from the Secretary for the Raffle for handball slippers. Members only can take part in the draw. Tickets 2d each.

General—Many of the boys were very anxious to go to the final on Sunday. Was it to see the final I wonder?

Some of the boys do not like this column very much. Eddie said it was nonsense—guilty conscience.

And Pat and Jimmy don't seem to go for the idea either. The photo of Collins Bros was very much admired at the Baracks on Sunday. It will take some practice before you can challenge them, Danny.

Mc is confident of getting into the final, so all the best Mc.

JERRY KILLIGREW

An Appreciation

The last nail has been driven the last blow struck no longer will the evenings ring to the busy clangour of the forge to the merry music the anvil.

Jerry Killigrew is dead. He died peacefully. It is only fitting it should be so. Jerry Killigrew lived peacefully. He had that secret. He radiated peace and goodness wherever he went. It is strange to think of him gone to think of him taken away in the height of his prowess and strength. He was ponderously strong and his skill was not surpassed. A true artist he had an artists passion for his work. He did big jobs and small nothing was considered too trivial or too insignificant everything demanded and received his fullest attention. He was patient and good humoured he never lost his great good humour.

It was I think his saving grace. God knows he was often sorely tried. High spirited horses weren't always his greatest trial nor unwieldy ploughs nor leaking kettles. These were all in the day's work. Often have I seen him engaged perhaps on a delicate weld that called for all his skill talking to a band of zealous 'gabyricks' from the college armed with pencils and notebooks and repeating himself endlessly for their benefit. He could do it without turning a hair. If he deflected an odd spark in their direction who could blame him?

The quality of Jerry Killigrew's mind was always a surprise to me. In his own trade he left him little time for study. Yet he was an avid student. I recall my surprise on coming across him reading an Irish book the name escapes me at the moment with perfect ease and later my foolish dismay on learning that he wrote the language with equal facility. He was brilliantly intelligent the shrewd twinkling eyes hid a wealth of kindly philosophy, that knew life for what it was and found it full and acceptable. I am sure that same kindly philosophy found nothing in death that was strange or awesome when it came to meet him. It is only natural when I think of Jerry Killigrew to think of him in the forge. Most of my memories of him are centred around the forge. It is not hard to see him in his shirt sleeves bent over the anvil hammering some tough implacable bar into the required shape his mighty arm moving in an easy rhythm that was a joy to behold or to see him in the dust of the evening his tools laid aside for the day, as he sat on the hot smoking pipe talking perhaps to Mike Carey, now also gone to his reward or to Johnnie Sullivan or to my father. And what fine conversations these were. I remember many of their sayings even as a youngster the music of the grand sonorous words filled me with delight. Fine conversation must be nearly dead now in Ballycragan with Jerry Killigrew and Mike Carey gone.

Jerry Killigrew loved the forge and he loved his trade. He had an abiding interest in all phases of smithwork. How often have I seen him after a long day to return to the forge having snatched a hasty meal and put in two or three hours overtime. He never looked on it as such, it was just that he disliked being idle. He was apparently utterly tireless. There were times when those near him anxious on his account sought to warn him but he only laughed. I recall him saying that he never felt tired in the

Results of Examinations

School Year 1946-1947

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Dungarvan

EXAMINATION IN RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS 74% THIRD PLACE IN DIOCESE

MATRICULATION N.U.I. MISS MONICA LATCHFORD

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

MISS NOREEN COLLENDER—Honours in Irish, English, History, Geography. Passed in French and Drawing.

MISS MONICA LATCHFORD—Honours in Irish, English, Geography. Passed in Mathematics and French.

MISS MARY MORRISSEY—Honours in Irish, English. Passed in French, History, Geography and Drawing.

MISS ETTA O'FARRELL—Honours in Irish. Passed in English, French, History, Geography and Drawing.

MISS MARY SHERIDAN—Passed in Irish, English, French, History and Drawing.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

MISS MAUREEN PHELAN—Honours in Irish, English, Mathematics, History and Geography. Passed in French and Drawing.

MISS KITTY HARNEY—Honours in Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics, History and Geography. Passed in French and Drawing.

MISS ANNE KIELEY—Honours in Irish, English, History and Geography. Passed in Mathematics and French.

MISS JUDY CONDON—Honours in Irish, English. Passed in French, Mathematics, History and Geography, Drawing.

MISS LILY CONDON—Honours in Irish, English. Passed in French, Mathematics, History and Geography.

MISS JOAN BUTLER—Honours in Irish, English. Passed in French, Mathematics, History and Geography, Drawing.

MISS NUALA VEALE—Honours in English. Passed in Irish, French, Mathematics, History and Geography.

MISS MARY KELLIHER—Passed in Irish, English, Mathematics, History and Geography.

MISS JOAN ARRIGAN—Honours in English. Passed in Irish, Mathematics and Drawing.

COUNTY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS

MISS JUNE KIELEY—£175

MISS MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE—£125

MISS MARY HILL—£125

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MISS KITTY HARNEY—£175

MISS ANNE KEANE—£150

MISS JOAN FITZGERALD—£125

CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

MISS PEGGY KIELEY

MISS KITTY BUTLER

LEINSTER SCHOOL OF MUSIC—PIANOFORTE

SENIOR I GRADE

JUDY CONDON—Prize

MAUREEN PHELAN—First Class Honours

MIDDLE ADVANCED GRADE

JOAN FITZGERALD—Pass with merit

MIDDLE II GRADE

BREDA KEOHAN—First Class Honours

MARY MARGARET DEE—Honours

MIDDLE I GRADE

CORA CROKE—Prize

MARY CONNORS—First Class Honours

MARGOT CUMMINGS—Honours

ANN KEANE—Pass with merit

MICHAEL KEANE—First Class Honours

JOHN DAVID PHELAN—First Class Honours

JUNIOR II GRADE

MAUREEN DELANEY—First Class Honours



Our "Smalls"

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Dungarvan Leader

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY SEPT 27 1947... News Of The Town And Round About... DUNGARVAN BATT F.C.A.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

(Continued from Page One) The case of Sheila Towler... The case of Sheila Towler... The case of Sheila Towler...

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

LATE MR JAMES FIVES... In last week's issue we briefly announced the death of Mr James Fives, Tourin, which sad event occurred at his residence on Monday 15th inst.

DUNGARVAN LEADER

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