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PERMS, TINTS, SET, MANICURES
EUGENE & DEBONAIR SYSTEMS
NANCY NORRIS
LADIES HAIRDRESSING SALOON
THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN
(Prop. Mrs. M. C. Nagle)

DUNGARVAN SWIMMING CLUB GALA

Ideal Conditions Prevail
Unlike the previous Sunday when a rain storm completely washed out the event, the postponed 7th Annual Gala of the Dungarvan Swimming Club held at the Pool on Sunday evening last was favoured with ideal conditions. The weather was just what was needed for the hundreds of spectators seated at the pool-side, basking in warm summer sunshine as they enjoyed a great evening's aquatic sport.
A feature of the competitions was the absence of any undue delays between events and from start to finish the Gala went with a swing. Highlights of the evening were the diving exhibitions by Dan Forde, Paddy Arrigan and Tom Crocody, whose graceful and "disgraceful" diving thrilled and amused the spectators in turn. Miss Marion Lang's grand exhibition of swimming and the Life Saving display by the girl members of the Club.
These displays interspersed between the various events made up a varied and attractive programme. Throughout the evening the spectators were kept fully informed on all events by announcements over a public address system.
Results
Girls under 12 years 25 yards free style—C. Shea, 2; Cathleen McCarthy 3 M. Cummins
Boys under 14 years 40 yards free style—T. Crocody 2 A. Liddane 3 J. Joy
Girls under 14 years 40 yards free style—M. Cummins, 2 C. O'Shea 3 T. Nagle
Boys under 16 years 50 yards Breast-stroke—L. O'Donnell 1 W. McGinn 3 J. McGinn 2
Boys under 16 years 50 yards Free-Style—W. McGinn 2 E. Cummins 3 J. Crocody
Girls under 14 years 40 yards Breast-Stroke—T. Nagle 2 M. Donnell 3
Youths under 19 years 50 yards Free Style (M. J. Keane Cup)—P. Arrigan 2 G. Dec 3 J. Begley
Ladies 50 Yards Breast Stroke (J. Crocody Cup)—M. Hill 2 J. Liddane
Ladies 50 Yards Free Style (W. J. Nolan Cup)—Marie McCarthy 1 R. Crocody, 3 Millie McCarthy
Boys Diving (1 Metre Board)—T. Crocody 2 L. O'Donnell 3 A. Liddane
Ladies Open 50 Yards Free Style Handicap—C. Feddie, Sandycove 3 C. (6 secs) 2, Mary Hill (scr)
Youths Squad—1. Dungarvan S.C. (P. Arrigan) G. Dec J. Begley B. McCarthy 2, Ring College
Boys 50 Yards (Open)—1. W. McGinn 2. Dungarvan 3. G. Cummins 4. Dublin

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Beautiful Weather—With the return of the heat-wave after a lapse of two weeks large crowds were again the order in Ardmore during the week-end and the stands were thronged with visitors who were all having a wonderful time bathing and sporting in the golden sands. Ardmore is certainly gaining in popularity as a seaside resort as the years go by and it is only as it should be, because it is one of the nicest seaside resorts in the South.
Harvesting Operations—During the week harvesting operations are going ahead in full steam in this area; and from dawn to dusk the sweet music of the reapers and binders can be heard from all angles. It is a very pleasing sight to see the workers in the fields stooping and stacking the corn in beautiful sunny weather. All the farmers are very pleased so far but as one wise old man said "It is the threshing that counts."
Broadcast Of Ardmore Pattern—It is to be presumed that there was a large number of listeners to the broadcast from Radio Eireann on last Thursday evening, August 17th, when the voices of some of our locals were heard telling all about the Ardmore Pattern in song and story. The great pity was that the programme was so short. We understand that the programme will be repeated on next Thursday, August 25th, so we would like to remind anyone who did not hear the broadcast on the first occasion, to be on the look out for it next Thursday night at 8.25 p.m.

G. A. A. KERRY DEFEAT WATERFORD IN JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Kerry, 2-5, Waterford 0-6
The Munster Junior football final between Kerry and Waterford, played at Fermoy on Sunday last, was mediocre and far below standard, and Kerry by precision passing beating Waterford at high-catching while the centre-field men, particularly Hannon, easily outclassed their Waterford rivals.
Both sides missed several scores before Flannally opened the scoring with a point from a free for Waterford. Regan in the Waterford goal saved some hard shots, but the equaliser came when Long sent over a point. This was followed by a goal for Kerry per Long, but Waterford had a minor per Fleming. Kerry forged further ahead when Dowling pointed after a good movement and Long had another point to leave the half-time score—Kerry 1-3, Waterford 0-2.
Tobin sent over a point for Waterford and then Bailey and O'Connor added two more. Godwin however, soon put his side in front with a fine goal. This score was followed with points by Lyne and O'Doherty. In the closing stages Waterford scored a point to leave the final score—Kerry 2-5, Waterford, 0-6.

DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR BRICKEY RANGERS

J.H.—St Augustine's, 11-9
Brickey Rangers, 1-2
S.H.—Clonea, 2-6
Brickey Rangers, 2-6
At the Gaelic field Dungarvan on Sunday evening last, Brickey Rangers defeated St Augustine's (Abbeyside) and Clonea (Abbeyside) and Clonaboy (Abbeyside) in Junior and senior hurling grades at the hands of St Augustine's (Abbeyside) and Clonaboy (Abbeyside).
The games played in sweltering heat attracted a big crowd. While the junior game was a very one-sided affair the senior clash brought out better hurling and some keen passages were witnessed at Clonea, with the better balance and more confidence the senior side proved too much for the Brickeys opposition.
Junior Hurling
From the throw in Abbeyside pressed home the attack and never for one moment slackened up to the end of the first half. Their play was exceptionally good with a shining display of point play. Although the Brickeys tried hard their efforts proved in vain. From the start it was apparent that the Villase lads had the better team and also that they were out to win. The play soon became one-sided as the scores in favour of Abbeyside mounted to the staggering figures of 7-5 to nil at the half-time whistle.
On resuming play Abbeyside kept up the pressure but decided to take things easy. This gave the Brickeys a chance and they pressed their attack to get their first score of the game. Point play however, was laxation could prove dangerous gave instructions to his boys to keep up the pressure and ensure victory and these instructions were followed in the most certain manner.
The Brickeys managed to raise their score to 1-2 but could go no further while Abbeyside continued to increase their tally up to the final whistle when their score stood at 11-9 to 1-2.
Mr D. O'Sullivan refereed.
Teams
Abbeyside—S. Crocody, T. Kieley, J. Callahan, P. O'Connor, J. Landers, N. McGovern, J. O'Connor, J. McGregor, P. Foley, D. Whelan, M. O'Connor, D. O'Connor, O'Connor, T. Ryan, and B. Brickey.
Clonaboy—J. Walsh, T. Cole, M. Curran, P. O'Donnell, P. Hayes, M. Ronayne, M. McGrath, A. Power, J. McCarthy, T. Spratt, P. Ahearne, T. Broderick, R. Whelan, J. O'Brien, P. Hurtin.

SCOIL NA mBRATAR, DUNGARVAN LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1949

MAURICE MCHUGH Abbeyside
MICHAEL BURKE Mary St
JOSEPH DEASY Shandon
MICHAEL FARRELL, Abbeyside
DONAL WHELAN Abbeyside
JOHN HADDANE Abbeyside
NOEL ENRIGHT Abbeyside
MICHAEL MANSFIELD, St Garvan's Terrace
JOHN OREGAN Connolly Row
JAMES SHINE Abbeyside
THOMAS TWOMEY Clonkerdon
MICHAEL HOGAN, Ballinacourty

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS (£100 per year)

JOHN O'REGAN—First Place in County
NOEL ENRIGHT—Third Place in County.
Primary & Secondary Classes resume on **MONDAY, SEPT. 5th**

Nothing daunted the Avonmore lads recovered and playing in gallant style they reduced the Dungarvan lead with a point scored off a 21 yards free and they followed this score with a great goal.
With a goal separating the teams some hard football was witnessed as Avonmore tried hard to level and the Dungarvan backs were pressed to ward off repeated attacks. Dungarvan however proved the better footballers and adding two more points to their total they ran out good winners on the final score of—Dungarvan 1-8 Avonmore, 1-3.

Dungarvan Show Committee THIS YEAR'S SHOW AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Mr E. Maher presided at a special meeting of the Dungarvan Agricultural Show Committee held at Lovlor's Hotel, on Saturday night last.
Vote of Sympathy
On the proposition of the Chairman seconded by Mr P. B. Sheridan and supported by Mr J. Lynch and the other members a vote of sympathy was extended to the relatives of the late Capt Jack Wall O'Connell Street, Dungarvan.
Flowers were paid to his memory by all members and all stated that his loss to the Committee would be severely felt.
Future Arrangements
Following the recent Show it was unanimously decided that the following arrangements be made for the 1950 Show—
That a duplicate of cattle judges be provided so as to avoid delays.
That the Gaelic Authorities be asked to provide turn styles at the gates and enable them to give with in a proper way, the large numbers of people.
To provide an unloading platform in the neighbourhood of the Gaelic field.
Mr Lynch Hon Sec reading out his statement of the takings for this year's Show said that the Dungarvan Show was the only Provincial one he knew of to have had an increase over last year's figures. He said that this showed in no uncertain way how successful the Show had been and they could feel very proud of their grand efforts. The takings for 1949 were £437 13s 10d and for 1948 were £389 7s 9d and increase of £48 6s 1d.
1950 Show Date
The date fixed for next year's Show is the 27th July. This date was officially fixed at the meeting, members unanimously agreeing.

DUNGARVAN WIN SENIOR FOOTBALL SEMI FINAL AVONMORE DEFEATED

At the Gaelic field Dungarvan on Monday evening last the Senior County Football semi-final was played before a good crowd and in perfect conditions when Dungarvan and Avonmore (a Western Selection) lined up to decide who was to meet Killrossanty in the final. The game was refereed by Mr P. (Plus) Dakey, Killrossanty F.C.
The standard was somewhat poor due to close tackling, but nevertheless a good, hard game was witnessed with the dashing Avonmore lads trying hard to dethrone the champions. Dungarvan had the game well in hand all through the hour and ran out worthy winners.
In their first break away the Dungarvan forwards were on the mark with a minor score, but Avonmore levelled in a very short time with a clever punt. A free to Dungarvan put their forwards attacking and they broke through for a point to take the lead again. Dungarvan then scored their 3rd point and following some robust play Avonmore were in hard luck for a score.
With play returned to the Avonmore and the Dungarvan men were soon on the mark and registered two more points in quick succession. Before the half-time whistle Dungarvan raised their tally to six points, while Avonmore had to be content with another minor score to leave the half-time score—Dungarvan, 0-6, Avonmore, 0-2.
Even play marked the opening of the second moiety, each side tried hard for scores. Dungarvan then pressed and in a nice movement drove to the net for a major score to give them a

SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

(By Thomas Tobin)
OLD IRISH EXILE STATES "Dungarvan Leader" Like A Visit Home

During the week I received a very interesting letter from an old Irish exile in San Francisco—Mr Thomas McCue (McHugh) a native of Abbeyside. As it is well worthy of special record in this column I am publishing it as follows:
"Dear Mr Tobin—May I take this opportunity to tell you of the pleasure my family and I receive from your most interesting column 'The Dungarvan Leader' from my brother Jack McHugh (spelled McCue) of Abbeyside. And as a native of the Old Boro, it is like a visit home. I particularly enjoyed the article about the Moresby as I was a boy in the old schooner called the 'Richard Cobden' with my dear father Captain Tom McHugh. The owner was the late Captain Curran of the Quay who was also Harbour Master. I do not remember the date but I sure remember the day. As my cousin Mike O'Brien, who lives in Abbeyside was a sailor on her we had just reached the Quay that afternoon at 3 p.m. and the wind was sure howling from the south-west so Capt Curran was to say that we just got in before the gale.
I also enjoy your other interesting articles as they bring back a flood of happy memories the day. As my cousin Mike O'Brien, who lives in Abbeyside was a sailor on her we had just reached the Quay that afternoon at 3 p.m. and the wind was sure howling from the south-west so Capt Curran was to say that we just got in before the gale.
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I do hope that some day you put Spotlight in book form. In the meantime best wishes for continued success.
From San Francisco, the City of the Golden Gate. Yours sincerely, Thomas D. McCue."
Well readers there you are the old exiles no matter where they are, never seem to forget the old home town and it is indeed apparent that Spotlight is proving to be an unbreakable link with the Old Homeland.
To Mr McCue of San Francisco I am deeply grateful for his most welcome letter which has always pleased us a grand example of the Irish abroad.

Spotlight on the gruesome story of HELL ON EARTH THE BATTLE OF NORMANDY

Omaha Beach June 6th '49
No blanching skulls lie around today for little Peterskins to pick up from the golden sands of Omaha Beach. But of blanching skulls there are still plenty in the peaceful American cemetery over the hills.
Today there were there as a group of American newspaper-veterans of the D-Day landings returned to this beach and to Utah Beach—the two American take-offs to start memories of just five years ago.
Amongst the silent group of gazers stood W.A. Douglas of the "Chicago Herald-American" and in his own words let him give you the true picture of what will forever be remembered—Hell On Earth.
To fight—and to conquer. For walk down to the edge of the sea with this reporter—and people the blue water with ghost ships and with ghost men there are pleasant things that are hard to forget.
There are terrible things mind-shattering things that are hard to forget.

TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD GREAT ANNUAL HORSE FAIR

On Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1949
BANK—MUNSTER & LEINSTER
BANKING HOURS 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.
Michael Beecher, Secretary

Back by Carentan and Isiny behind the sandhills the paratroopers of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions have been landed there half-dozen hours to the rear of the Germans.
For two hours American airmen have pounded the beaches. For an hour the guns of the United States navy have bombarded the proposed landing strip.
Over the waves, come the first of the ghost-ships carrying the First Infantry Division of the United States regular army.
The first to assault. The right of priority. The First Division followed by "The Blue and Grey" 28th Division made up of the Mason and Dixon line.
Ten thousand yards of beach to the whole American sector a little more than five miles.
Far to the right the Fourth Division is going in on Utah over on its left are the British and Canadians.
Four beaches each roughly two and half miles in length spotted over fifty miles of seashore from the mouth of the Vire to the mouth of the Orin inland, from the village of Carentan to the ancient city of Caen.
That was to be the foothold—and so it became.
The navy barrage has lifted from the beach, back far into the sandhills.
The landing ships packed tight with the flower of American youth handpicked for this fearful job come bobbing over the boats are seventy-five yards apart.
The first of them scrape bottom out go the landing ramps, the vanguard of the infantrymen scrambles ashore.
The navy guns have halted their barrage.
Compared with the terrible noise of a moment before there comes a weird stillness—a vast giant orchestra halted in the middle of a thunderous march-tune.
SURPRISE STRENGTH
And so it suddenly, the hulls and beach blaze in action as the enemy begins to fight.
There had been an unblamable miscalculation in probably the greatest calculated risk ever undertaken by an invading army.
In the concrete shelters back of Omaha lies the 352nd Tank Division of the German army.
All along the strip of Normandy coast lay other dead other wrecked armament the sound of shooting away inland.
All the beaches were ours.
HOW THEY DIED
American English and boys of every race died here where we stand, it has been said so that there would be peace throughout the world so too their fathers were told when they fared forth to fight and die in the first world war.
It may well be proved that they never forgot that they died—tragically.

Several people have asked me to draw attention to the fact that a Sunday bus service to Clonea is something which would be greatly welcomed throughout the area. It is indeed surprising that some move to get such a service was not made ages ago. Hundreds of people would avail of it and it is certain that it would be a very successful enterprise. I understand that buses would be available for the service, so why not make sure of it for the future. This is something worth considering.
On Thursday last the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band, went on an excursion tour of the County Cork and spent a very enjoyable day outing. They visited Cork City and Blarney Castle and I'm told all the boys kissed the Blarney Stone. From all reports to hand it will be recorded as one of the most enjoyable days ever spent by the band.
Owing to pressure on space, I have to hold over a number of items of interest until next week.

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Coming... Sept. 4

The Sunday Press

Sparkling with many new and novel features for every member of the family, THE SUNDAY PRESS has been planned for enjoyment of your Sunday leisure. It will give a complete coverage of Sports as well, of course, as up-to-the-minute news and comment. For the Crossword enthusiast there will be a new

★ **£750 X-WORD Competition**



Lismore Agricultural Show To Be held on 8th SEPT. 1949

Classes for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Horticulture and Farm Produce, Home Industries
R.D.S. Premiums for Mares (Special entry forms and conditions from Sec)
3 Jumping Competitions
Prize List and entry forms can be had on application
Entries for Jumping close at 12 o'clock noon on Show Day.
Entries for all other Classes close on August 24th.
T. D. FIVES, Hon. Sec.

SALES BY E SPRATT & CO

ATTRACTIVE SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY WITH VACANT POSSESSION CLODIAGH "COTTAGE" ABBEYSIDE (Formerly known as Ivy Cottage)

E SPRATT & CO, have been instructed by owner to sell by Private Treaty all that and those the Dwelling House and Premises known as Clodiagh Cottage...

The buildings are in excellent condition. The Holding is pleasantly situated in the best residential part of the town with strictest privacy.

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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Aug 21st at 3.30 pm & 8.30 pm Douglas Fairbanks Jr Joan Bennett - In GREEN HELL

With George Sanders Vincent Price Seven men and a girl who brave Terrifying Danger to unearth Lost Civilisation

Mon & Tues Aug 22nd & 23rd at 8 pm Mickey Rooney Brian Donlevy - In KILLER MCCOY

With Ann Blyth James Dunn An Action-Packed Drama the Press has praised to the rooftops!

Thurs & Fri Aug 25th & 26th at 9 pm Van Johnson June Allyson - In THE BRIDE GOES WILD

With Butch Jenkins Hume Cronyn The Screen's Latest And Most Hilarious Comedy

Sun Next - Robin Hood Of Texas Mon Next - Homecoming

THURSDAY AUGUST 20th LOOK OUT FOR THE HORSE FAIR DANCE ON SUNDAY SEPT 4th

FLLOUR & BREAD RATIONING HARVEST ALLOWANCES

The Minister for Industry and Commerce has decided to grant additional weekly allowances of 2 lbs of bread or 14 lbs of flour or 2 lbs of wheatmeal to persons engaged in harvest operations...

Additional allowances will not be granted to persons resident in the County Borough of Dublin the County Borough of Cork...

Extra supplies of bread and wheatmeal may be obtained by traders in respect of pages 21 or the ration book...

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun Aug 21st at 8.45 pm Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood - In JOE KALOOKA - THE KNOCKOUT

An exciting comedy-drama of the prize ring The great Comedian gives a grand performance as the excitable Manager

William Bishop Gloria Henry, Edgar Buchanan - In ABOVE ALL LAWS

A thrilling drama with fast and furious action

Mon & Tues Aug 22nd & 23rd at 8.45 pm Irene Dunne Barbara Bel Geddes Phillip Doran - In I REMEMBER MAMA

A delightful comedy based on the best selling novel of 1948 As a stage play it was the "Hit" of the year and now it is the happiest film produced in 1948

Thurs & Fri Aug 25th & 26th at 8.45 pm Cary Grant Loretta Young David Niven - In THE BISHOP'S WIFE

The great film shown at the Carlton Cinema London A superb and funny story and perfection of acting make it a memorable picture

Coming - Helderado, The Cry Of The City, Foxes Of Harrow

DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE DUNGARVAN District No 22

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PUBLIC DANCE LICENCE

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CLASSIC MOBILE FILM UNIT

ALL NEXT WEEK Dan O'Connell Eric Von Stroheim Anne Baxter - In NORTH STAR

All was quiet in this small Village - Then came Hell

WING - CLAW AND FANG WOT NO MURDER Doors Open at 8.30 pm (ST)

Next Film - "Federal Fugitives"

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Board of Public Assistance)

Applications are invited from competent persons for the taking and valuing of stock in the following institutions on the 30th September 1949 on the conditions hereinafter stated viz:

1 At the County Hospital Waterford at a remuneration of £6 6s 0d

2 At the County Home and Vari at a remuneration of £6 6s 0d

3 At the District Hospital Lismore at a remuneration of £2 2s 0d

Applications are invited for the purchase of a Dodge Ambulance (1935) with tyres tubes and one spare wheel at the County Hospital Waterford where the vehicle can be seen

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Sight-Testing

MR. G. P. DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. Consulting Ophthalmic Optician Will again attend at LISMORE - Commercial Hotel - Friday 26th August, 12.30 - 4.30 pm ST

DUNGARVAN O'Flynn's The Square, Saturday, 27th August 12.30 - 4 pm ST

Trained in London, Liverpool and Glasgow

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Board of Public Assistance)

Tenders for Supplies Required (1) County Hospital, Waterford (2) County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan

Hand Bills containing further particulars and tender forms can be obtained on application to the Storekeeper of each institution

By Order MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Rinal

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1937 To enable sheep owners to comply with the Sheep Dipping Order 1937 and the County Council Sheep Dipping Regulations 1937...

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LISMORE ITEMS

Late Mrs E Gillen - Mass cards and letters of sympathy were received from the following: Mary Vaughan, Dublin, Bridget Kelly, Kildare, Lily Doyle, Caragh Lake, Co Kerry...

The chief topic in Gaelic circles throughout the County is the meeting of Dungarvan Blues Senior Co Champions for the 1949 football season...

The Blues and Kilrossanty need no introduction to followers of our Gaelic games and even though the standard of football in the County at present is not great nevertheless the imagination of all Gaelic fans in the County and sets the contestants supporters on a wave of enthusiasm

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A certain beauty is still waiting for a Master McGrath could speak at least one Gaelic word's character would be torn to ribbons!

We got a sad account of how Tom was locked in recently!! The one-man acrobatic show at a recent dance was very well received!!!!

Gala Week at Youghal - On Sunday, 14th August a Gala Week commenced with a Band Cup and cheque presented by the Clonmel Pipe Section St Peter and Paul's Boys Band and the runners-up were Youghal Boys Pipe Band who also received a Cup and cheque

On Monday 15th a large number of children took part in the Band Castle Competitions and the winners were St Peter and Paul's Boys Band and the runners-up were Youghal Boys Pipe Band

For the best costume on wheels John Griffin received a prize for his Snowboard For Snowcream Ices advertisement

Prizes awarded to groups - Artist and Paint Box - Doris Zoller and Raymond O'Shea "Strand" Brenda Halloran and Deirdre Halloran

All the prizes were presented by Mrs E M Peet Adelphi Hotel, Youghal

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GAELIC NOTES SENIOR CLUBS

(BY TAORHLAINE) SUNDAY'S COUNTY FOOTBALL FINAL OLD RIVALS

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A certain beauty is still waiting for a Master McGrath could speak at least one Gaelic word's character would be torn to ribbons!

We got a sad account of how Tom was locked in recently!! The one-man acrobatic show at a recent dance was very well received!!!!

Gala Week at Youghal - On Sunday, 14th August a Gala Week commenced with a Band Cup and cheque presented by the Clonmel Pipe Section St Peter and Paul's Boys Band and the runners-up were Youghal Boys Pipe Band who also received a Cup and cheque

On Monday 15th a large number of children took part in the Band Castle Competitions and the winners were St Peter and Paul's Boys Band and the runners-up were Youghal Boys Pipe Band

For the best costume on wheels John Griffin received a prize for his Snowboard For Snowcream Ices advertisement

Prizes awarded to groups - Artist and Paint Box - Doris Zoller and Raymond O'Shea "Strand" Brenda Halloran and Deirdre Halloran

All the prizes were presented by Mrs E M Peet Adelphi Hotel, Youghal

By Order MICHAEL O'FLOINN, Rinal

Kilmathomas And District News

Clay Pigeon Shoot - There was a good attendance of spectators at the Clay Pigeon Shoot held at Bonmahon on Sunday last

The number of entries was considered very good. Shooting was good and in the five bird sweep-stake two competitors - Mr G. O'Neill and Mrs F. Byrne - were successful in securing the top prize

Straddally Fete - The grand Gaelic fete held at Woodhouse Grounds the demesne of Lord William Beresford Straddally in aid of the Kilmathomas and Straddally District Nursing Association on Thursday August 11th was one of the most successful functions of the year ever held in Mid-Waterford

Shortly after 2 o'clock large crowds of visitors from many parts of the County began to arrive and at 3 o'clock the fete was well under way

Music was supplied by the De La Salle Scouts Pipe Band which was loudly praised by the hundreds of visitors for the excellence of their playing

There were a good number of entries including horse jumping, tug-o-war, dancing, competitions, rifle competitions and side shows

A few averted the opportunity of the Woodhouse from the inside. Teas were served on the grounds and hundreds remained over for the dance held that night

Music was supplied by the Parish Hall Band. Music was supplied by Sean Healy's Band Carrick-on-Suir and all the dancers had a very enjoyable night

A large number of spectators went by all modes of conveyance to Dungarvan on Sunday last to see Clonmel defeat Puckey Rangers in the senior hurling championship game

and this was responsible for the small crowd who went to Clonmel to see T F Meagher's defeat St Mollerans in the Eastern senior hurling championships

Sympathy - Mr Michael ' Mick' Flynn who died recently in England was a native of Ballyshannon, Kilmathomas, and he was extremely popular

He emigrated to England about 7 years ago. He was son of the late Mr and Mrs Patrick Flynn

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COURSES OF INSTRUCTION Committee invites application for Lectures in Agriculture, Horticulture and Poultry-keeping, and for short courses of instruction in Agriculture, Horticulture, Poultry Management and Butter-making for the coming season.

LOOK BEFORE YOUR HORSES LEAP ARDMORE GYMKHANA Sunday, 28th August £50 IN PRIZES £25 Open Event £15 Novice £10 Consolation Full particulars later

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Our "Smalls"

TAKE NOTICE—The lands of James Noonan... FOR SALE—Wireless—Murphy... WANTED—Man or houseboy... LATE STEPHEN HICKEY... JOHN, JOE, and PAULINE O'REGAN... MOOREHILL ANNUAL NOVICE SPORTS... PHOTOGRAPHY... CAMOGIE NOTES... KILPEST QUICKLY KILLS LICE and VERMIN

Dungarvan Leader

News Of The Town And Round About

LATE STEPHEN HICKEY

WINDGAP, DUNGARVAN.—It is with the most profound regret that we record the sad news of the death of Stephen Hickey, Windgap, Dungarvan, who emigrated to America just three months ago to join a sister Mrs John Foley of 110 Waring Place, Yonkers New York with whom he made his home. He was employed at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Yonkers as a landscaper, gardener at which place he suffered a sunstroke on Thursday July 28 1949 at 5 p.m. He was removed to the Yonkers General Hospital and placed on critical list by Dr. Jerome A. Ehlert. He died at 2:30 a.m. on Friday morning July 29 1949 without regaining consciousness.

The deceased reposed at John J. Whelan's Funeral home 168 Park Avenue, Yonkers, The Irish American United Society accompanied by the Past Rev. Father Prendergast and Father Gallagher assembled at the funeral home on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. to pay their last respects to the late Stephen Hickey. On Monday morning August 1st at 9:30 a.m. a solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Joseph's Church was offered by Rev. Fr. Prendergast. Interment followed at St. Joseph's Cemetery immediately after. There was a large following of relatives and friends.

The immediate chief mourners were James Hickey, Windgap, Father Prendergast and Father Gallagher assembled at the funeral home on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. to pay their last respects to the late Stephen Hickey. On Monday morning August 1st at 9:30 a.m. a solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Joseph's Church was offered by Rev. Fr. Prendergast. Interment followed at St. Joseph's Cemetery immediately after. There was a large following of relatives and friends.

He is survived by brothers in Ireland Christopher Hickey, Windgap, and Michael Hickey, Windgap, and a brother Michael Hickey in London. He is also survived by two sisters in Ireland Mrs John Riordan, Dungarvan, and Mrs Thomas Kelly, Cappoquin. Two aunts Mrs Barry Dublin and Mrs Curran Helvick, two uncles James Power, Windgap, and Michael Barry, Windgap, and the Barry family, Dublin. Power family, Windgap, Curran family, Helvick (cousins and relatives).

A very large number of Masses were said and also many messages of sympathy and wreaths of flowers.

MACRA NA FEIRME (Dungarvan Branch).—The monthly meeting of the Macra na Feirme in Dungarvan was held at the Lymington Hotel on 9th August. The Technical School not being available Mr C. Dempsey presiding. There was a large attendance of members.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and signed the correspondence was then taken.

A letter from the County Librarian was received in which he said that he would be changing the books in the Club Library on 18th August.

Chairman of the suggestion of order 2 dozen copies of Dr. Petersen's book 'Dairy Cow Wisdom' and also to get 2 dozen Organismal Badges for sale to Club Members.

The fact that club membership was open to lady members is not as widely known as it should be. The Committee suggest that there should be a notice in the paper or in the paper joining this year or to form a Branch of the County Women's Association.

As all members of the farm-land community know well that there is always something to be learned about farming the club hopes that a lot more will join this year, especially young men to hear the splendid lectures that are given by experts during the winter months.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB.—OPEN DAY.—On Sunday 14th August was held the first post-war Day of the Dungarvan Golf Club. Postponed from the previous Sunday on account of bad weather it was now recompensed by a beautiful and sunny day which set off the excellent advantages of the course to perfection. The course was in excellent condition and some very good scores were produced.

There was a large entry (51 in the morning and 76 in the afternoon) and a grand day's golf was enjoyed by all. A large party of the enjoyment of the day was due to the excellent catering arrangements and the thanks of both members and visitors were accorded to the Ladies Committee who managed that end so successfully.

The Paul J. Power Cup was won by H. J. Christopher with the excellent score of 77 (12 65 W. M. Cusack was runner-up (18) 68 on last nine holes from H. McCarthy (Waterford) (17) 68. Best Gross Dr. M. Maguire (Clonmel) 75. Other Scores—E. Gallagher (Youghal) (10) 69 G. Hearn (Waterford) (15) 69 D. Dempsey (Fermoy) (10) 70 P. F. Gaynor (12) 70 F. Keane (14) 70 A. Keary (Waterford) (11) 70.

The Fourball-v-Bogey Competition was won by G. Hearn and H. McCarthy (Waterford) with 7 up on the last six holes from Dr. O'Connor and M. F. Quillinan (Muskerry) 7 up. Other scores—P. Morrissey and J. Griffin and G. Dwyer 6 up.



JOHN, JOE, and PAULINE O'REGAN all Scholarship winners. John got a University Scholarship, 1st Place in the County, Joe and Pauline both won Co. Council Scholarships. John got one of these also, having got 1st place in 1944. Pauline is a pupil of Mercy Convent, and John and Joe are pupils of the C.B.S., Dungarvan, of Connolly Terrace, Dungarvan.

Lynch and J. A. Cartwright 5 up. A Keary (Waterford) and S. Cantwell (New Ross) 5 up.

EXCURSION TO TRAMORE.—A special bus will leave the Square at 11.15 a.m. on Sunday next, August 21st for Tramore. Return fare 5/-, seats may be booked at F. Casey's The Square, Dungarvan. The bus is run by his Grace Archbishop McKeefy.

SAVING.—A. Bourne sa Rinn le lathair ta Micheal MacCooldh Uachtaran Cumann Luth Chleasa Gaedheal Cathann an Gaedheal grolahe seo agus a chlainn goid mhaith da saole 1 nGael-tacht na Rinne gach bhain agus ta an Gaedheal go leir liomhnta cu go leir.

LAND REHABILITATION PROJECT.—A Scheme under which financial assistance will be provided towards the purchase of approved types of drainage and reclamation machinery for use on damaged reclamation and land improvement work, approved under the terms of the Land Rehabilitation Project has now been introduced. See adv. columns.

FERTILISER CREDITS (WHEAT) SCHEME.—The attention of wheat growers is directed to the announcement by the Department of Agriculture in our advertising columns indicating that arrangements have now been made for the issue to them of credit vouchers in exchange for the use of credit vouchers which they hold in respect of wheat of the 1948 crop.

DUNGARVAN SHOW.—Will winners of prizes please call at Show Office to collect.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL RE-OPENING.—Day Classes at Dungarvan Technical School re-open on Thursday 1st September 1949.

CURRENT TOPICS.—It would be a good idea if our Urban Council would have erected in a prominent position during the summer months a notice at the local railway station advising visitors of the location of bathing places in the district and the best way of getting to them.

It was pitiful (and no other word can describe it) to see the visitors who came in the excursion on Sunday last and especially the children from England about in the slip near the Pool. Requests to C.I.E. for excursions are admirable but they should not be left without trying to make the visit of outsiders as pleasant as possible. As things are left at present these type of excursions where trains arrive at 4 o'clock in the evening when there is no tide and no effort to make it possible to where they might possibly get a bath and do more harm than good to whatever claim Dungarvan might have as a seaside resort.

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On Sunday, August 21st Under the auspices of Moorehill C.C. Commencing at 2.30 p.m. (S.T.) Programme: Schoolboys Race under 12 years Schoolboys Race under 14 years 100 Yards Open Handicap 440 Yards Open Handicap 880 Yards Open Handicap 2 Miles Flat Open Handicap Mixed Three-legged Race 1 Mile Cycle Open Handicap 2 Miles Cycle Open Handicap 3 Miles Cycle Open Handicap High Jump Long Jump Ladies 100 Yards Musical Chairs on Bicycles Teas Supplied to Competitors Mineral Bar on Field NO HAWKERS ALLOWED. Application of events and results of All-Ireland Football Semi-Final—Cavan will be broadcast on Sportsfield. Coad Mill Faillte Go Leor Admission—1/-, Children 50 Liam Neville, Runal.

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P.T. NOTES

By J.N.

ALL ROUND COURSE (Contd.) Exercise 4.—This is another version of the overhead roll a well-known exercise. Lie on your back with legs straight and arms folded across your chest. Raise your legs up and backwards over your head. Try and touch the floor behind your head. Easy isn't it? Perform 25 repetitions.

Exercise 5.—This is known as the chin-up. Grasp the top of a stout door jamb with hands shoulder width apart. Straighten the arms and bend the knees so that the body weight is supported by the arms only. Now pull the body up as high as possible. Try and touch the jamb with your chin (This is a chin-up). Lower the body and allow the feet to touch the floor for a few seconds before commencing the second repetition. Do three sets of eight repetitions each.

Exercise 6.—This is an advanced floor-dip. Place your feet on a high chair or any high object supporting the body on the floor with the arms. The position should be as follows:—The arms should be in line with the shoulders, but about 24 inches apart. Bend the arms until the face touches the floor. Push up to straight arms again. Do not sag the body. Perform three sets of repetitions—12-10-8. This is rather tough but will bring results.

A Noble Cause.—Last week I gave you the rules and canons of the 'Leader' P.T. If you do not know them well get a copy of last week's 'Leader' and carefully read them.

Now here is how you can forward, promote or help to either for this noble cause (if you do not think the cause is a noble one why not write and tell me your reasons).

First of all you can become a member of the P.T. Club yourself by filling in the entry form and forwarding to me c/o 'Leader' Office, Dungarvan. The fee is 1/- and a 2/- envelope must however, be enclosed for a reply.

Secondly you can form a branch of the Club in your own district. For the start I will supply all the necessary literature in our advertising columns indicating that arrangements have now been made for the issue to them of credit vouchers in exchange for the use of credit vouchers which they hold in respect of wheat of the 1948 crop.

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VISITORS REQUEST DANCE

At—Anglish (Glebe Hall) Sunday Night 21/8/49 10 p.m.—2 a.m.

Admission—3/- Nightingale Orchestra with Superb Amplification. Films—Wed 24th 8.30 (S.T.) NORTH STAR. Thrilling story of a Continental Village when the Germans came.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS. GRAND DRAWING OF PRIZES. The Grand Drawing of Prizes in aid of St. Mary's Church Renovation Fund will take place at the Desmond Cinema, Cappoquin, on Sunday September 11th. Full particulars of the elaborate programme which is being prepared will be given in future issues. In the meantime reserve the night for Cappoquin.

All those who got tickets are asked to return the counterfoils with cash as soon as possible. We are certain that all will co-operate in the same loyal spirit as they have been doing since the start of the drive to wipe out the big Parochial debt, incurred by the Church Renovation Fund.

MONTHLY MEETING.—The monthly meeting of the Men's Branch of the Sacred Heart Confraternity will be held in the Parish Church tonight (Friday) at 7.30.

DESMOND CINEMA.—On Sunday next Leon Erroll and Joe Kirkwood will star in 'Joe Falooks—The Knockout'. This is an exciting comedy-drama of the prize ring. The comedian gives a grand performance as the excitable Manager 'Don't miss it'.

Above all 'Laws' will also be shown. This is a thrilling drama with fast and furious action and is a picture well worth seeing.

On Monday and Tuesday we will see Irene Dunham, Barbara Bel Geddes, Philip Dorn in 'I Remember Mama'. This is a most delightful comedy based on the best selling novel of 1948. As a stage play it was the hit of the year. It is really a splendid film so make a point of seeing it.

For Thursday and Friday we have Carry Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven in that grand film entitled 'The Bishop's Wife'. This film has been shown at the Royal Command Performance, London. It is a very interesting story and the perfection of the acting makes it a really memorable film.

VISITORS.—Most interesting holidaying in our midst are Mr and Mrs W. J. O'Keefe better known in Cappoquin as Bernie. Also with them is Miss Mary O'Keefe. They are home from England for two weeks and are staying with their sister Miss Midge O'Keefe Allen Street, Cappoquin. We wish them a very enjoyable holiday while in Cappoquin.

NEXT SUNDAY'S MATCH.—At the Gaelic field, Cappoquin, on Sunday next, the junior hurling match (second round) between Abbeystead and Four Mile Water will be played and a lively exciting and interesting game is expected. Both teams are in great form and as both are home from England we expect it will prove a great game.

For All 'Interested'.—A meeting of all Ladies 'interested' in Physical Culture will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Sunday next, August 21st after last Mass.

Bill Neville dropped a bomb at my heels last week but it was not the kind I anticipated. I & a holl's Bome. You should know by now Bill that I'm no longer looking for the tart—the orchard is more in my line!

LEADER P.T. CLUB.—Please enrol me a member of your Club. I promise to obey its rules, forward its cause and uphold its honour.

Name: Address: Sport or Hobby: Note: A stamped addressed envelope must be sent if reply is expected.

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Photographs Taken By Appointment. Wedding Groups, School Groups and Teams. Old and Faded Photos Copied and Enlarged. Films Developed in 24 Hours. Also Enlargements done in Hours. Negatives or Snaps Photo Frames and all Classes of Stationery Stocked. Cycle Batteries and Tolls. Requisites—Note Address: W. H. DOYLE, MAIN ST., STUDIO, CAPPOQUIN.

CAMOGIE NOTES.—On next Sunday, August 21st the Waterford selection travel to Doon Co. Limerick to play Limerick in a trial match for the following Sunday, August 28th the Munster Camogie Final—Tipperary v. Waterford, will be played in Cappoquin in conjunction with the Senior Hurling Championship match Cappoquin v. Dungarvan. A grand Ceilidhe will be held that night at the Boathouse.

All hurling and camogie supporters who are desirous of taking part in a good day's entertainment should reserve August 28th for a visit to Cappoquin where on that day they will be sure to see a first-class senior hurling match and a good fast close game of Camogie—a game in which all players will be giving of their best as the Munster Championship Title of 1949 will be at stake.

And finally to bring such a grand day's enjoyment to a perfect ending, come to the Ceilidh that night. The visiting teams will be present.

TALLOW HORSE FAIR DANCE

Will be held on SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th At The REGAL BALLROOM, TALLOW FULL PARTICULARS LATER

Opening Shortly JIM CLAXTON (late of Good Bros.) Wishes to inform his friends and the general public that he is about to open a— BUSINESS IN FOOTWEAR At 67, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE Announcement Later

Catholic Scout Notes. 4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside).

(Continued From Last Week) Sunday—The heavy rain this morning. Plans had been made for the band to march to Killarney for Mass but these plans had to be abandoned. Instead we went to Mass in the morning. Church which is only about a hundred yards from the Campsite. Most chaps idled around till dinner. This took a good time and then the weather showed signs of clearing. Some chaps picked mushrooms and got gallons of them. Others like Paddy F and Aidan M and Liam O just played games. The weather cleared up after tea and it was decided to hold an open-air camp-fire. The K.E.'s weren't long getting a good fire going and piling logs on top of it. The two Troops, Tramore and ourselves gathered around it and set the hills ringing to the lively songs. Pedro was much in request. Tramore had some good singers and with the voices of the locals joined in it was quite a good camp-fire. Sweets were handed out and fizz also helped parched throats.

Some of the songs sung were old favourites but the lads picked up a few. One of these was 'She was in love whenever any of the lads got together in the den'. At a late hour the Camp fire broke up and Lights-Out was blown shortly.

It is time now to make a few remarks about the Camp. It was not a very active camp as regards scouting. Also the weather was not too kind to us. But I think the beautiful scenery made up for all that. When going down to the lake we saw a very fine waterfall. It was necessary to go along a small path for a distance of 80 yards or so, and then the lake's edge was reached. It was refreshing to stand ankle-deep in water and have a good wash in the clear water. The breeze usually blew in from the lake and helped to wake fellows up.

Post—This despatch a heading of its own. Every morning before some chaps were awake the postman arrived with a big batch of correspondence. When everyone was washed and dressed the post was sorted. This was formed a half-circle about the flag-post. The 'General Salute' was sounded by Paddy Arrigan while the flag was being hoisted. The SM then began calling out the names of Scouts who were lucky enough to get letters. This was interesting for a time but then it just got into a fixed routine. When a Scout's name was called he stepped forward and took his mail. Went usually Mick Burke and John Shanahan took a step forward and stayed there. Now we wonder did all those letters and postcards come from their own homes? Well they did. Jerry Fraher didn't do so badly either. We suspect some of his correspondence was anonymous but he denies this. Most of the letters were headed 'P.L. J. Fraher'. Everyone seems to know Jer is a P.L. He was one of the few to receive a letter on the last Monday in camp. It was headed 'P.L. J. Fraher'. He seemed mighty pleased about something, but maybe in future it won't be 'P.L. J. Fraher' when he has a word with someone.

Music.—We had a few nice letters too. He missed the old bike in Camp. Micilin got a fair share of post also. I could say plenty more about post, but that would be serious wouldn't it? Meeting—A short multi-meeting was held on Wednesday night to arrange practices for the Melvin Cup team and to arrange for the cleaning of the camp-gear.

Congrats.—To all our Scouts who were successful in their examinations recently. The good news was received in Camp, by a couple had been backed up by a small tribute according to Mick McCarthy. We agree with Aidan Mull when he says 'Tis every bit of that'.

Meeting.—A meeting of P.L.'s ASM's and the Melvin Cup team was held on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Tents and gear were inspected and then the team held a Morse practice. The messages were picked up all right but the time was rather slow. However, after a few more efforts the time was correct. The P.L.'s then put the team 'through their paces' and asked various questions. General Knowledge, First Aid, Hygiene etc. were included. The COH was held later and it was settled how the team were to travel and how much the expenses would amount to. The team will leave on Friday at 1.30 and the competition will begin on Saturday at 3 p.m. and conclude on Sunday evening. Some of the team are contemplating staying on for another day or two at their own expense but as yet no definite decision has been reached.

A full description of the competition will appear in next week's Notes but the result will not be known for a few weeks or more. General.—We hear that Nedger is enjoying a life on the ocean wave at present. We could add some more remarks. Jer Fraher-pardon me—P.L. J. Fraher is cycling to Dublin with Mick Mac.

What will happen if supplies run out on the journey? There is no need for worry on that score for they know how to do their stuff! Kieran was due at the Swimming Pool on the day we arrived back from Camp but he didn't go! It seems he found out in time that one can't trust anonymous letters in Camp. He says he'll find out who framed him and when he does, he'll frame him with the frame of the old bike!

Cumann Camoguidheachta MUNSTER CAMOGIE FINAL, 1949 Tiobrad Arann

Portlargo Referee—S. BYRNE, Limerick At The Sportsfield, Cappoquin On Sunday, Aug. 28th At 4.15 p.m. S.T. Also Waterford Senior Hurling Championship Match DUNGARBHAN

CEARADH GUINN At 2.45 p.m. S.T. Referee—M. POLLARD ADMISSION 1/- EXTRA SIDELINE 1/- EXTRA

MONSTER CEILIDHE AND OLD TIME DANCING At BOATHOUSE Same Night. DANCING 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. ADMISSION 1/-, 3/- Music by Ceoltuiri Coise Mora. Visiting Teams will attend

Cuallacht na mBan Tuairthe Craobh na Rinne BEIDH CEILI MOR (9-3) i Halla de h-Indeberg Sa Rinn Isteoche De Mairt 23/8/49 Buon Cool U. Fhlanagan Na leig do lass le cairde —Tabhair fein feart!

KILPEST QUICKLY KILLS LICE and VERMIN 1/- 3/- and 6/6

On Sunday Next, August 21st :- AT DUNGARVAN :- Great County Football Final DUNGARBHAN (DUNGARVAN) v- CILL ROSANTA (KILROSSANTY) Co. Champions Admission 1/-, 1/6 REFEREE—J. POWER, STRADBALLY AT 3.30 P.M. (S.T.)

