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YOUNG GOLFER EXCELS

Last Sunday week was Captain's Day at the Golf Links at Ballinacorney. It was as usual, this was one of the Club's biggest days of the season with golfers out on the course from early morning playing for Mr. P. Walsh a Captain's prize. As the evening wore on the weather conditions worsened and showers and blustery wind militated against low scores, but at the close of play there were a number of excellent cards returned.

Winner of the prize was Mr. P. Daly Ballinacorney who a few days ago was a well-known figure on the hurling field but who then took up golf and is now one of the most consistently best players in the club. Runner-up (on the better second-nine holes) was general Dr. O'Connell. Dungarvan's Medical Officer with a fine score of 69.

These two golfers have already won many trophies and have been in the limelight before but the spotlight picks out a new young figure as a result of this competition in the person of 14 years old James Bowen of Blackrock, Cork, who came back to the Old Boro from the Leaside City that day and almost succeeded in bringing the prize home with him.

Young James is no stranger to Dungarvan when he is called all his life until his father James Bowen the popular and progressive manager of the Provincial Bank of Ireland Ltd. Dungarvan retired almost two years ago and then took up residence in Cork.

As his father was an enthusiastic golfer (he held most of the executive positions of the Club during his period in Dungarvan) it was natural that young James should spend much of his time at the links and it was there that he learned to swing a club and smack a ball from a tee and just how good he has become can be seen from the fact that he returned a 69 on Captain's Day but as Dr. O'Connell had a better second nine the youthful exponent had to be content with third place.

There are many golfers of seasoned years who would proudly boast of such a score and the fact that young Bowen returned such a marvellous round in most adverse conditions of wind and rain would indicate that if he continues to improve like this he will be burning up the courses in a few short years.

UNWELCOME DEMANDS

Many ratepayers in Dungarvan got shocks last week when they received their rate demands for the current year in fact so much so that more than one made post-haste to the rate collector's office at the Town Hall to find out if the take had been made in the assessments.

For those worried inquirers the journey was unnecessary as they found that there was nothing wrong with the rates which had been carefully plotted according to the rate of 37 6d in the £ struck by the members of the Urban District Council.

There is no doubt about it but the impost of the rates in recent years has become back-breaking but there appears to be little official worry as to the capacity of the ratepayers to pay up the load has been steadily increasing over the past number of years with no likelihood of relief. The trend which is keeping the doors of many businesses big and small open in Dungarvan is now so under the strain that only a little more will make it snap with dire results.

SURROUNDED

Within recent weeks Dungarvan has become surrounded with caravans and there is hardly a by-road or boro on the outskirts of the town which has not found some of these mobile tenants. That is bad enough but each day the town is gone over by these caravan-dwellers and shops and private dwellings are visited and the inhabitants continuously annoyed.

Some of these unwelcome callers remain for months and there should be something done to keep them on the move.

A POOR RESPONSE

This is a very miserable response to the appeal made by this paper some weeks ago for the Swimming Coaching Fund and I wonder what happened to all the gallant sportsmen of Dungarvan. Surely there is no finer and healthier sport than swimming and no more enjoyable than that for the provision of coaches to teach the youngsters of the town how to swim and look after themselves while in the water. It is all the more surprising then that only a few saw fit to contribute towards it. It shows one of two things to be true, (1) that the

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BALLYDUFF NEWS

"Waterford Standard" To Cease Publication

It was with great regret that we read last week's editorial in the "Waterford Standard" which announced that after the issue of July 25th, 1953, the publication of this old established paper would cease.

Established as far back as 1863, the "Standard" has always upheld the highest traditions in journalism in County Waterford and on the times that increasing costs of production have made the continuance of its publication an uneconomic proposition for the firm of David Boyd & Sons, Ltd.

Dealing with the reasons for the cessation of publication the "Standard" Editorial states:

"This decision has been taken after long and careful consideration of all the factors which have led to the personal sorrow. The death of a newspaper is not an ordinary business matter, for it means the passing out of a voice of opinion in all questions of public weal or woe. It is the function of a newspaper to express honestly and fearlessly according to its lights, the praise or criticism which events demand for the community of its readers. It possesses that intangible thing which is best described as soul and it is this feeling which makes the end of a newspaper more poignant. We think it can truly be said of the "Waterford Standard" with all its shortcomings, that it was a paper which served the public interest honourably and without mercenary motives. Perhaps the pessimism of its outlook in national and social and economic affairs may have been to the liking of many but we tell whether we were right or wrong and it cannot be said that we had not the courage of our convictions.

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ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

First Mass—Rev. Dominic J. Fogarty, O.S.A., Killegagh, son of Mr. Jas. Fogarty, Station Master, and Mrs. Fogarty, Killegagh, Cork, was ordained in Clonliffe Dublin on Sunday by His Grace Most Rev. Dr. McQuaid, Archbishop of Dublin. Father Fogarty returned to Killegagh for his first Mass on Monday which was answered by his father and five brothers assisted by Very Rev. C. N. McCarthy, Prior Augustinian Novitiate, Dublin. After Mass he imparted his blessing to his parents, brothers and sisters and a large congregation. The Killegagh Parish Church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Fr. Fogarty studied in the Priory, Dungarvan, Rome and Dublin and was ordained for the Irish Province.

August Bank Holiday Race Meeting

The members and officials of the Youghal Race Committee are to be complimented for the excellent work they have carried out in connection with the August Bank Holiday Race Meeting. The course, which is overlooking Youghal Harbour, is in wonderful condition, with its natural grandstand from which each race is visible from start to finish.

There is ample accommodation for cars and granted fine weather, there is no reason why those who propose to make Youghal their venue on August Monday will not have a most enjoyable day. It should be noted that there is to be a first-class train service to Youghal on August Monday.

Goat Results—Fitzgerald Cup played 12th July Morning. W. C. Nolan, 83 (20) 63 winner, F. Leahy 84 (19) 62, on second nine Rd. Murphy, 81 (16) 65, M. O'Shaughnessy 79 (13) 66, T. K. Keane 76 (9) 66. F. J. Bennett 74 (6) 66. Best Ground—T. W. Egan (Monkstown) 72. Football v. Bogey—Afternoon.

G.A.A. Brickey Rangers Qualify For Senior Football Semi-Final

But Lucky To Defeat Tourin

Brickey Rangers supporters left the town for the semi-final on Sunday last with feelings of dissatisfaction although their team, by defeating Tourin, had qualified for the County Senior Football semi-final. The game must be ranked as one of the poorest displays in the senior department in recent years and allowing for the high wind and intermittent showers which left the pitch and ball greasy the general feeling was that the Rangers would have to step up a lot on Sunday's display if they are even to hold the reigning champions.

Brickey's lead by a point at half-time generally against the run of play and it was Nicholas McGrath gave them this lead when against a half gale of wind, he sent in a high curling free from about 35 yards which landed in the back of the Tourin net. It indeed would hardly be judged kick and it brought badly needed points to the black and amber boys.

In comparison Tourin were faster and a better trained side and the Dooney's Pives, McKee and O'Donnell gave a little away and had luck favoured them a little more last year's junior champions would have been matching their skill against Kilrossanty in the next round.

Mount Sion Also Qualify

Mt Sion, 3-5 St Otterans, 0-4. Mt Sion coasted to an easy win in the quarter final of the Senior Football Championship at Waterford, last Sunday when they defeated a weak St Otterans team by 3-5 to 0-4. Playing with a strong breeze the city team missed several chances and it looked as if St Otterans would make a fight of it in the second half but Mt Sion defence in which Hayden Fanning, Grimes and Cullenon shot weathered attack after attack while Gardal Crowley and Farrelly, M. Flannery and P. Casey kept the forward line always on the move. Joe Farrell, M. Byrne and P. Kelly were outstanding for the losers. Farrell scoring three of the points (two off frees) and M. Byrne the fourth. Scorers for Mt Sion who led to 0-1 at half-time were—Cot Crowley (1-3), T. Keane, (1-0) and M. Healy (0-2).

Abbeyside Draw With Kilrossanty In Great Finish

Dungarvan Troupe St. Bridgets

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan last Sunday Dungarvan junior hurlers heavily defeated St. Bridgets while Abbeyside minor footballers drew with Kilrossanty Rovers.

The first match was the minor game and once more the minors stole the show from their elders. The football was not of a great standard but this was due to the eager tackling of both sides and while Kilrossanty would have been expected to lose, Abbeyside can be complimented on their display, especially in the last five minutes when they bombarded their opponents goal but with no result.

St. Bridgets were no match for Dungarvan and at half-time the result was as it were "written on the wall". Both games were played in a manly fashion and hard knocks were taken and given in a sporting manner.

Abbeyside, 1-4 Kilrossanty

Kilrossanty won the toss and played with the wind blowing towards the sea goal. Mr. T. Parsons, Ballinacorney set the Abbeyside in motion and from the throw-in Kilrossanty quickly got into the attack but Enright and Walsh saved the Abbeyside lines. Kilrossanty kept up the pressure and the game was only five minutes old when young Kirwan, brother of the well-known inter-county player) shot to the net to open the scoring. This seemed to spur on Abbeyside and they stormed their opponents goal with a goal by Enright and their centre-field pair, P. Prendergast, the Kilrossanty full-back cleared Kilrossanty again scored when young Kirwan pointed and this was followed by a goal by Enright per Prendergast for Kilrossanty. Some lively bouts of football was then witnessed with the backs dominating the forwards. Abbeyside pointed per Cashin but this was quickly negated per Deane for Kilrossanty. Some half-time Kilrossanty again pointed leaving the half-time score Kilrossanty 1-4 Abbeyside 0-1.

Brickey Rangers 1-0 Tourin, 1-0

Within a minute of resuming Paddy Fives raced through the Brickey defence to place McGrath for the equalising point but Brickey's regained the lead four minutes later when a shot by Mick Curran was saved by O'Keefe but P. Foley gathered the short clearance and sent over the bar. Tourin came back to the attack but although they pinned the Brickey backs down they could not succeed in scoring and no other score came until the 15th minute when Nicholas McGrath pointed from a free and it was only in the closing stages of the game that Brickey's had their fourth point when Ronnie Curran sent well and truly over the bar and shortly after Jackie Goode, who refused in an impartial manner, blew the long whistle.

Brickey Rangers—F. Ahearn, L. Crotty, M. Collins, P. Donnelly, P. Foley, T. Greaney, W. McCarthy, T. Spratt, N. McGrath, T. Barry, P. Foley, R. Curran, M. J. Ryan, M. Curran, M. Mullane.

Tourin—E. McGrath, G. O'Keefe, J. Barron, J. O'Donnell, W. Dooney, R. Dooney, T. Dooney, M. Cashman, D. Ahearn, J. McGrath, P. Fives, P. O'Grath, J. Cashman, D. Twomey.

Dungarvan 11-10 St. Bridgets

This game was too one-sided to be interesting. Dungarvan from start to finish outclassed their opponents in every department and to make matters worse, a heavy downpour at the start of the game made ball control almost impossible.

Mr. J. O'Connor, Abbeyside set the teams in motion and Dungarvan quickly netted per Murphy. Dungarvan kept up the attack and scored monotonously with Carelton, Murphy, Veale and Kiley shining. The

DUNGARVAN U.D.C. FURTHER £7,000 REQUIRED FOR GALLOWSHILL HOUSING SCHEME

COUNCILLORS AGAIN QUESTION ESTIMATES FIGURES

Mr. T. Lannen Chairman presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night. Messrs N. Kelly, P. Casey, T. Kyne, T. D. Lee and R. Walsh were also present. Mr. E. Deery, Town Clerk was in attendance.

Water Shortage

Stating that there was a scarcity of water in the Caseyville and Shandon area Mr. Lee said that he had most unfair to the people there that they could not now take water from St. Bridg's Well as he said that the water was not being allowed to rise in the well to flow out the pipe at present and had been diverted into the Sunshen. Chairman—It might be as well to let the Engineer have a look at it and report back.

Mr. Casey—Which Engineer? Chairman—The Borough Surveyor of course.

It was agreed that such a report be obtained.

Harbour Scheme

With reference to the recent visit of a Board of Works Engineer to inspect the harbour in relation to the proposed improvements scheme Deputy Kyne informed the Council that he had put down a Dail question to which the Minister had replied that he had received the report of the Engineer and it was at present considering it and hoped to reach a decision in the immediate future.

A discussion followed as to the advantages and disadvantages of opting in under the 1946 Harbour Act and it was agreed to defer the matter for a few weeks to give the Minister time to consider the scheme.

Additional Room Grants

Arising out of orders in relation to the request of two Council tenants to have additional rooms built on to their houses and for which they agreed to pay the costs as an addition to the weekly rent the question of grants for such work was discussed.

Deputy Kyne said that where overcrowding was proved he knew that under the County Council there were grants available but it was necessary that such did not pertain to Urban areas.

It was decided to send a query to the Department to find out why such grants were not available to Urban residents.

Further Questions On Estimates

In reply to previous questions by Mr. Casey concerning the maintenance of the Swimming Pool and Open Spaces the Clerk read a report from the engineer which set out details as follows—

Swimming Pool—Caretaker's wages £122. Cleaning Pool £20. Whitewashing £12. Painting £30. General repairs to walls, floor and sewer £32. Miscellaneous (rates rent insurance printing) £36. Total—£230.

The Clerk said that in the last item £20 was accounted for as rates.

Mr. Casey—What is the valuation of the pool? Clerk—Approximately £18.

Chairman—It is funny that we pay rates on that, does it cost anything to collect them? Clerk—Yes the rate collector gets poundage.

Chairman—The collector gets the commission to collect rates from ourselves.

Mr. Kyne—In the County Council I know that in the case of Ardkeen no commission is allowed in the collection of the rates.

Mr. Lee—It's not paying for rates and should do something about it. I think it should be let out to tender like that who would look after the care taking of it.

Mr. Casey—Then I propose that it be let for tender like that in future.

Chairman—I know that it is a very necessary place especially for the little children.

Mr. Walsh—And in that regard it is very hard to assess its value in terms of pounds shillings and pence to the town.

Mr. Lee seconded Mr. Casey's proposal and Mr. Kelly proposed an amendment that the pool be carried on as at present.

score at half-time was Dungarvan 4-8 St. Bridgets 0-1. It was the same story on resuming the Kilrossanty men out and outclassed for the ball with the exception of Enright's trying, with the exception of their fullback Wade who played a losing hard fought battle right through. The full-time score was—

Dungarvan 11-10 St. Bridgets

Aud for a Report

With further reference to the above which already has been discussed at two previous meetings Mr. Casey said that he was still of the opinion that £5,000 had been overspent last year.

He again went through the figures in the report and asked the Manager also to give comments on these for next meeting.

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Tallow and Round About

Last Ould Acquaintance Be Forgot—Hello everybody this is your old correspondent back again, and no doubt all of you remember the old saying "You can't kill a bad thing so after a long absence I'm back again in your old favourite paper the Dungarvan Leader to try and bring you and keep you in touch with the new items and daily happenings in the Valley of the Brice...

Wedding Balls—The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity Waterford was recently the scene of a very pretty and interesting wedding when members of two well-known agricultural families from Cork and Wexford were united in holy wedlock...

Local Athlete In The News—At Ardinnan Sports Mr John Frazer Tallow, won the 16th spot event (39' 2") with M Kenyon (38' 2") and M Kenyon (35' 6")...

Death of Mrs M Buckley—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs M Buckley, Killeenagh, Tallow, which event occurred with tragic suddenness while she was visiting Mount Mellary, Abbey, on Tuesday of last week...

Waterworks Scheme Well Under Way—Wonderful progress has been made in the local Waterworks Scheme, and from reports to hand, it will be complete in a few weeks time...

Long Felt Want Remedied—It is very pleasing to record that a long felt want has been remedied, and the new Irish comic paper, "The Leprechaun", is high time introduced and if the first copy is any indication of what is in store, the new Irish Comic is going to be a big success...

What's Showing At The Regal—Tonight (Friday) picturegoers should not miss seeing the outstanding picture of the year "Beat the Devil", starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. This thrilling murder case film, is one that should not be lightly missed. On Sunday next "Red Snow" will be screened...

plot in the presence of a large cortege and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret. Rev J Savage O.C., assisted by Rev M A O'Keefe officiated.

Chief mourners were—Mrs Mary Griffin (widow), Albert and Sean Griffin, Patrick Griffin, California (sons), Mrs M O'Callaghan, Mrs K Cummins, Peggy and Nellie Griffin (daughters), Mr T S Griffin (brother), Messrs John Cummins and Michael O'Callaghan (sons-in-law), Mrs R Griffin (sister-in-law), M Griffin, and Mrs N Coleman, (sisters-in-law), Eddie Griffin (nephew), Margaret Griffin, (niece) Ar dheis De go raib a nam.

Hitting The Highlights In The Gaelic World—Fast approaching the top in the Gaelic world is Mr John Joe Moloney (Youghal) who has won the Cork Championship on Sunday week marking "Tippis" well-known Mick Ryan Good man Joe keep up the good work.

Tallow Fall—A large crowd of followers watched the Bride-side hurling fifteen make its exit from the championship at Lismore on Sunday last. The game was very much evenly contested but the final score would indicate, and the wearers of the blue and gold were constantly in attack in the last half but the Glen defence was very sound and they broke up many promising attacks.

For the winners Mattie and Liam Power T. Keating, P Hurley and P Kenehech, were outplayed while M. Curley, Mick Tobin, Bob McNamara, Sean Mahony, Sean and David O'Mahony, were out on their own for Tallow.

Tallow—M Curley (goal), S Curley P Henley, M Tobin, J Burke, J Hogan, B Namara P Curley D O'Mahony, W Curley S O'Mahony J J Murphy H Ronayne, C Ryan, and J McCarthy.

Youghal Bridge—For the past twenty years Youghal Bridge has been up for discussion in the Daily and at several public meetings. Quite recently the Minister was prepared to make a Bridge Order, and then along came a proposal that the old bridge be reconstructed and the idea of a new bridge has been shelved for the moment while the members of the local councils will probably spend many more days passing the same old thing.

A Century's Changes—Few people now ponder on the alterations in the last hundred years in industry, in fashion, in fashion and politics. The far reaching changes in buildings are shown by machine made bricks, mortar cement and carpentry. Take printing for instance. It has now become a very big industry and if we were to issue the reading matter one has today. And so with all other industrial work.

Death of Mr D Griffin—It is with profound regret we record the death of Mr D Griffin, Ballynole, Tallow, which sad event occurred on the 8th inst. to the deep regret of his bereaved widow sons daughters, brothers and other relatives. Member of the highly respected East Cork family, his demise has aroused the deepest regret, not alone in his native parish, but all over East Cork and West Waterford and from far and near, messages of the deepest sympathy followed the sad news of his death. A most kindly genial and unassuming personality, he was esteemed and respected by all sections of the community. He was all too young in his life to have had the opportunity of doing his share in the welfare of his native parish, but all over East Cork and West Waterford and from far and near, messages of the deepest sympathy followed the sad news of his death.

Now as to clothing. How we admired our grand-father's full Hat, starched linen and frock coat when "doing town" in the country with his "half tailer" and knee-breeches. Now we go abroad without head-gear, sport coats, soft shirt and trousers. We look agnost at Lady Caroline of 1871 in her Crinolines and Doll's Varden by the sixties in her hoops and Chignon. What a contrast to Miss Flapper 1953 in her permed hair. About thirty years ago a



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