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PENSMAN takes you Behind the Spotlight

DANGEROUS INCIDENTS... three firms, each of which had been given an opportunity of conducting... the usual peace and quiet associated with a normal Sunday morning in Dungarvan was rudely shattered last Sunday when for almost half an hour a near riot in little or no respect was shown for law and order occurred at the Square and Main Street.

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Near Riot As Guards Attempt Arrests At Dungarvan Meeting

My dearest earthly prayer, You'll follow and you'll meet the foe, But I shall not be there. But though my body moulders, boys, My spirit will be free.

Scenes On Square And Main Street

A near riot broke out at Main Street, Dungarvan, on last Sunday morning as Gardaí attempted to take three of a party of young men who were holding a meeting at Grattan Square concerning the sale of Easter Lilies, to the Garda Station.

RAISE FOR CARPENTER

The Council approved a wage increase of 2d. per hour in the wages of the Council's carpenter.

KEEP DEATH OF THE ROADS WHEN YOU DRIVE - DRIVE WITH CARE

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SECONDARY SCHOOL, DUNGARVAN

SCHOLASTIC SUCCESS, 1962.

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Friction Between Members And Engineers

The County Engineer and himself were perturbed about the friction which existed between the area engineers and members of the Council, said Mr. C. Curran, Chairman, at a special meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan last Friday.

Council Chairman Is Perturbed

Mr. Curran said that the Council members met the engineers in their own areas occasionally and discussed the problems which they had, then they would have more efficiency and a better understanding.

CARRIED OUT THEIR DUTY

Commenting on the incidents in Dungarvan on Monday morning, Superintendent M. Costello said that the Gardaí had succeeded in carrying out their duty by preventing an unauthorized street collection.

FAULTY EARTH CONNECTIONS IN DUNGARVAN

The need for the neutralisation of the entire area was discussed briefly at last Friday night's meeting of the Council.

NOTAI ON AGELTACHT

Buadh ar fhuireann na Rinne, mhuin-chomortas pelle an chonair, cliche Dearadun seo cliche. Thaispan an cliche, arach go bhfuil roinnt peilleanas na Rinne, i gclon inmeasc oigraich an pharolais agus g mbeadh san-ruitruan ag Mhuin. Ura Ni Fairc a leirigh an drama.

WANT MORE LIGHTS

A number of residents in the Boreen portion of Younghall Road applied for additional public lights. In a letter to the Council they stated that the present lighting was inadequate and due to the recent widening of the road there, there was a danger to pedestrians.

C.D. WHIST RESULTS

The results of last week's whist Drive at Civil Defence Room, Dungarvan, were as follows:—1st lady Mrs. C. Murphy, 2nd Mrs. M. McCarthy, 3rd Mrs. M. McCarthy, 4th Mrs. M. McCarthy.

Members

1, 1001. The Co. Engineer, Mr. J. O. Hally said that they wanted the increases to be made payable as from August 1, 1963.

NATIONAL LEVEL

The National Level Co. Secretary announced that the motion had been defeated. Mr. H. Dowd proposed that all future salary claims for officials be dealt with at national level.

REQUEST FOR BACK PAY AGAIN REJECTED

A further application to have their increase back dated a further eight months from August 1, 1961 to August 1, 1960, was made on behalf of the Chief Assistant Engineer and six permanent Assistant Engineers.

SPECIAL OFFERS THIS WEEK

Chiver's Jelly per pkt. 8½d. Cream Crackers per pkt. 1/-.

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CUMANN MUINEOIRI EIREANN (DUNGARVAN)

Third Annual Dance

(In aid of Widows' and Orphans' Fund) On FRIDAY, MAY 24th. C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA. Music by MAURICE MULCAHY and his 15-piece Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 2. Admission 7/6

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RING CLOTHES 20 Ryan's, Oranmore, Co. Wick. ...

YOU get the best drink in Dungarvan at PADDY FOLEY'S ...

FOR SALE—1st Farrow Sow, due on May 15 ...

FOR SALE—3 H.P. Tractor, 1961 ...

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SEMAC BORK AND DUBLIN ...

ATTRIDGE — The family of the late ...

DUNGARVAN MART — Drop Givens ...

WEDDING — WHELAN-ORMOND ...

ANNUAL BULL SALE — Messrs. Quilty & Co. Auctioneers ...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — Dear Sir, I awaited with eagerness ...

RATE ISSUE — DEPUTY KYNE WITHDRAWALS ...

IN MEMORIAM — EGAN—5th Anniversary ...

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Abbeyside Take Feis Trophies For Third Time

Impressive Victory Over Colligan Rookies

Abbeyside 6-4 Colligan Rookies 2-1

Abbeyside senior hurlers with the ease of champions had an impressive win over Colligan Rookies (6-4 to 2-1) in the Cappoquin Feis Tournament Final played at the Frater Field, Dungarvan, on Friday night last. This victory brought them their third set of Feis trophies.

Favourites to win, they delighted their supporters with a thrilling first half display which saw them completely subdue the Colligan side to such an extent that they led 3-3 to nil at the short whistle. Indeed this lead was in no way flattering because their forwards taken full advantage of their chances their interval lead would have been much greater.

During the second half the Colligan side came more into the game and launched a series of attacks on the Village goal but the cool and clever hurling of Austin Flynn, John McGrath and Mick Kelly and the rugged resistance of Paddy Brown, Denis Flynn and Eddie Moore in the Abbeyside defence held the Colligan forwards at bay and conceded only a goal and a point (one goal coming from a free to the closing stages of the game). The Abbeyside forwards added a further 3 goals and a point to their total in the second half leaving them comfortably ahead at the final whistle.

EARLY LEAD

Abbeyside jumped into an early lead when Pat McGovern sealed after only four minutes. 'Duck' Whelan added a brace of points from free and shortly afterwards McGovern was again on the mark when he beat Paddy Fitzgerald with a rasping shot to the goal after collecting a beautiful pass from Duck Whelan. Austin Cashin added a point and Willie Redmond a goal to leave the Village side ahead 3-3 to nil at the interval.

Four minutes after resuming Michael Hogan put Abbeyside in an almost unassailable position when he had a good goal. Five minutes later T. Parker opened Colligan's account with a goal and when Mick Walsh sent over a point it looked as if the Rookies would stage a comeback. Abbeyside, however, took control again and surged into the attack and following a melee in the Colligan goalmouth the ball was pushed into the net for a goal.

This was followed by a point per Tony Mansfield from a free and a goal per Willie Redmond, and with only ten minutes playing remaining the writing was on the wall for the Colligan side. They refused to give up, however, and from a close-in free in the 25th minute, Dick Tobin

Uninteresting Minor Football Games At Dungarvan

For the rather small crowd in attendance at the Frater Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last where two minor football championship games were down for decision, the fare served up in both games must have proved very boring because both sides and Abbeyside breezed through their respective games with little or no opposition from their opponents Alliance and Kilrossanty.

Faba 3-0; Alliance 0-2

In this encounter the display of football by both sides was way below standard and the game, as the hour dragged by, tended to become more and more tedious and it was with relief that the spectators heard the final whistle sound. Faba were in complete control of things for most of the hour and never once did the Alliance side look like overtaking them. After building up an interval lead of 1-4 in all, they faced the second half with confidence adding 2-2 to their total, Alliance replying with a brace of points.

Best for the winners were N. Dee, P. Foley, P. Barry, P. Kirby and D. Flynn, while Alliance's best were J. Pender, McGrath, N. Fleming, John McGrath and J. Coughlan.

Abbeyside 3-7; Kilrossanty Nil

In the second game the fare served proved to be far more entertaining and a number of good footballers were on show on both sides. Abbeyside led all the way and never looked in danger and in the first half when they only managed to chalk up an interval lead of 1-2 to 0-1. During this half the Ring side performed much better than their supporters hoped for and were in hard luck not to have registered a few more scores. After the turn over the stronger Bricketts side downed the resistance of their younger opponents and added a further goal and a point to their total to which Ring replied with but a single point.

Bricketts were best served by Paddy Fraher, Paul Killigrew, Tom Greaney and Vincent Coleman (2-2 one penalty goal). T. Cummins (0-1), J. Flynn (0-1), V. Curran (1-2), R. Cashin (0-1). Best for Abbeyside were Tom Donovan, Brian O'Connor, Joe Power, Tom Foley, John Coleman, Thomas Cummins, Roger Cashin and Joe Flynn, while Kilrossanty's best were P. Power, T. Lannon, P. Walsh, T. Keating, D. Cunningham and J. Dee. Abbeyside: M. Cliffe, P. O'Connor, T. Donovan, B. Shields, J. Power, M. Kelly, P. Enright, T. Foley, J. Coleman, M. Power, T. Cummins, M. Brett, R. Cashin, V. Curran, J. Flynn. Kilrossanty: T. Keating, P. Power, T. Lannon, T. Kirwan, P. Barron, P. Walsh, P. Veale, J. Power, T. J. Keating, D. Cunningham, T. V. Walsh, O. Coffey.

Tom Cotter and Liam Lee

Their forwards were always active and their defence curbed any attempt by the Aglish forwards to chalk up important scores.

On resuming the Geraldines

lough back tooth and nail and in the 19th minute D. O'Neill put them into the game with a brace when he got to cut Ardmore's lead to 3 points. They continued to attack determined to get the match-winning scores, but Ardmore just as determined to keep them out brought back some of their forwards and played a defensive over-the-line played at the finish when they had a point to leave Ardmore ahead 1-4 to 1-2 at the finish.

Best for Ardmore were Jim Flynn, Pat Pender, Noel Power and Pat Keever, in defence, James Finney, in attack, Ben for Geraldines were N. Merrin, Mick Downing and Bill Downing. In defence, T. Cotter, at centre-half, and D. O'Neill, John Cotter, and J. Merrin, in attack, Ardmore: P. O'Neill, W. Downing, J. Cotter, L. Lee, M. Smith, J. Merrin, J. Cotter, M. Keating, G. Hennessy, D. Cotter.

Ardmore Defeat Geraldines In Rugged Encounter

Unruly Scenes Mar Primary Football Championship Game.

Ardmore 1-4; Geraldines 1-2

For the second time in their last three clashes scenes of bad sportsmanship, battles of fists and raged and dangerous tackling again marked the meeting of Ardmore and Aglish Geraldines when they came to grips in the primary football championship game at the Frater Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday night last.

STUCK OUT WITH THEIR FISTS

No wonder then that at frequent intervals tempers became frayed and with their patience exhausted players struck out with their fists in an effort to bring things under control. Of course when these battles occur, spectators rushed on to the field and joined in and their intrusion only added more heat to the already over-boiling pot. Why these people are allowed on to the field is beyond reason because the officers of the governing Boards know that when these outbreaks between players occur spectators rushing on to the field only makes things worse in fairness to the players themselves and the referee. These people should be kept outside the sideline.

THANKLESS JOB

And that brings us to the referee. And the referee on this occasion was Mr. Michael Hogan, Ballymore, and no one could envy him his job, because he was a thankless task. Time and again he warned players and took their names. But it was of no avail. Then when he decided to adopt strict disciplinary action and ordered one of the Aglishmen to the line, he received two pokes in the face for his efforts. Surely this is something which the governing Board should try and halt. But enough about that. Time now to get back to the game. Ardmore were the better team and they fully deserved their win. They dictated matters for almost all of the first half and led 1-4 to 0-1 at the interval. During this half they had a decisive advantage at midfield where Hugh O'Reilly and Mooney 'ruled the roost' over

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS

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Roundhill Bowling Tournament

Once again the time has come round for the very popular annual event, namely the Roundhill Bowling Tournament. This has proved in recent years to be the highlight of the 'Bowling' year. It will provide the sportsmen and spectators with an excellent day's entertainment. Entries are not closed yet. Anybody interested in this very popular tournament which is open to all, can enter by submitting their names to any of the following committee members: Messrs. John O'Garra, Co. O'Leary, Lismore, Mr. Dooney, Ballyea, Lismore, or Tommy O'Garra, Ballyea, Lismore. Post-Script—If S—a 'think' that the last glove is going to cause an international! (German situation, she is way out.) J—y says things are under control. J—y proved himself a 'St. Gahan' on Friday night. He had a new hair do especially for the dance and was in at 8.30 p.m. J—y the clever, playing one against the other. We wonder if T—y was there on Friday night would she have been quite as confident! The Litt's Bird Told Us—That M—y is sorry for poor J—n. No wedding bells. That E—y has realised that M—y is a 'St. Gahan' especially where M—y is concerned. T—m will need a faster car than he has to outdistance the attentions of the we lass from G—n. J—y was disappointed on Friday night when a certain chap didn't ask her to dance, or see her home.

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Against—Messrs. Hartly, Lannon, Foran, O'Riyan, Dowd, Gaigey—9

As the proposal failed to receive the required two-thirds majority it was declared lost and the matter was then adjourned to next meeting.

TENDERS FOR NEW COTTAGES

The County Engineer, Mr. J. D. Hally, told the Council that they had received tenders for 35 of the 54 cottages which they had advertised for tender and these had been submitted to the Department for sanction. Four of the tenders were substantially higher than the rest, but he felt they should be able to let contracts for the building of 31. He added that the tenders ranged from £1,400 to £1,560. Asked about the direct labour scheme, Mr. Hally said that they were plugging away on a few cottages but this was a statement from the staff and he had been asked to get contractors to extend their activities to cover all the requirements if he could. Mr. Kyne's proposal. Mr. Lannon considered that such a move would not be fair to the members who were absent. (Twelve of the twenty-three members were in attendance.) Chairman—Standing Orders can be suspended at any time by a two-thirds majority. Mr. Lannon said that it was bad policy to suspend Standing Orders on a matter like this as they could have a similar action for other things at future meetings. Mr. Dowd then withdrew his support for the proposal because only half of the Council was present. "It would," he said, "be undemocratic to force a thing through in this way." Mr. J. Fahy then seconded Mr. Kyne's proposal. Mr. K. O'Riyan remarked "what has happened here now only shows you what kind of progress you can expect in the Housing Committee when all the members of the Council are present." A vote was then taken on the proposal to suspend Standing Orders and resulted as follows:

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