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MINISTER'S GOOD NEWS FOR CAPPOQUIN

On Tuesday last before he left for Tehran where he will have discussions for expanding production in agriculture and dairy produce with Iran, Mr. Austin Deasy, Minister for Agriculture had some news for us which should be very welcome in Cappoquin.

When we spoke to him on the telephone, Mr. Deasy told us that a new company, Calmark-Killteen Ltd., was to take over possession of the advance factory premises at Cappoquin at the beginning of next month and planned to commence production on making cabinets for computers by the end of the year. He said that it was estimated that within two to three years over 50 jobs would be provided at the factory.

The Minister's news was confirmed to us by the County Development Officer, Mr. Maurice McHugh when we contacted him on the matter on Tuesday. He told us that Calmark was a U.S. Company based in California and the Cappoquin project was a joint venture between them and the Irish-based Killteen Investment Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Toyota (Ireland) Ltd.

It is indeed good to see that Mr. Deasy, who is a very busy man, can still find so much time to look after the welfare of his own Constituency. Last week the Minister was in Greece on official business which occupied him for seventeen hours of every day. This week Mr. Deasy's visit to Iran is to attend the Tehran Fair and this is expected to give a major boost to Irish exports in an expanding market. Irish export firms have been doing good business in Iran and the Iranians are bound to see Mr. Deasy's presence in their country as a declaration of commitment.

GENERAL LIAM LYNCH, CHIEF OF STAFF IRA

Last Sunday, September 11 marked the 50th Anniversary of the formation of General Liam Lynch, Chief of Staff, IRA who was killed in action on the Knockmealdown Mountains on April 10, 1923, shortly before the cease fire which ended the bitter civil war which followed the signing of the Treaty. One of the ceremonies took place in Fermoy where Lynch worked for years as a hardware shop assistant and at Kiltumper cemetery where his body lies. The other took place at the memorial in the form of a Round Dance near Newcastle on the Knockmealdown Mountains created at the spot where Liam Lynch fell, mortally wounded, on April 10, 1923.

The circumstances of Liam Lynch's death were that on the night of April 9-10, 1923, he and a party of IRA officers, on the anti-Treaty side, were billeted a little to the south of Goleenbridge at the foot of the Knockmealdown mountains. At about 4 a.m., scouts, alerted on the mountains, gave the alarm that an army column, then commanded by the Free State Army, had appeared on the road moving towards Goleenbridge.

Lynch and his party rose and moved to a house higher up the mountainside. When daylight came, scouts, looking to the north, saw in the valley below them three army columns but they were not very alarmed.

A report had been received the evening before that the valley to the south-west was to be surrounded, up and the scouts thought that the forces below them were concentrating to move on it.

One of Liam Lynch's colleagues, relating the story the said: "About 8 p.m. as we were about to have a cup of tea, a scout from the east ran

in to tell us that another column of 'Staters' was coming about 1,000 yards away across the mountain to our left rear. Our only line of retreat was thus threatened, and sending word to the scouts watching in the west, we dashed up a glen towards the mountains. On reaching the head of the glen we halted to wait for the two scouts who were armed, one with a Thompson and the other with a rifle. We numbered seven: General Lynch and five other officers armed with revolvers and automatics, and an unarmed local volunteer. We were carrying a great number of important papers, which we wished to save at all costs."

Continuing his story, he said: "We were only a few minutes at the head of the glen and no sign of the scouts coming when the 'Staters' appeared over a rise and our first shots were exchanged. We dashed on again, up the mountain, a shallow river-bed offering us cover for about 250 yards. When we reached the end of the river-bed we had to retreat up a bare, coverless shoulder of mountain. Then about 50 of them had a clear view of us at between 300 and 400 yards range and they riddled away with their rifles as fast as they could work their bolts. Our return fire with revolvers was, of course, ineffective at that range.

"We had gone about 200 yards up the shoulder and the 'Staters' had fired over a thousand shots at us without effect when a hail came in slaughtering. After twenty seconds firing a single shot rang out and Liam fell, saying, 'My God! I'm hit, lads!'"

The story then ends: "One officer was helping him along at the time, as he had nearly been exhausted with the run up the river-bed. . . . We picked him up as he was badly wounded through the body and carried him along, one saying and the other repeating the Act of Contrition. He was in terrible agony and the carrying hurt him terribly. Several times he told us to leave him down and finally he ordered us to leave him and to go on saying, 'perhaps they'll bandage me when they come up.'"

We laid him down, took his note book and automatic and left him. His command that we should leave him would have been disobeyed but that the papers we carried must be saved and brought through at any cost. All would be lost if they were captured.

Liam Lynch died that evening at 8 p.m. having eventually been brought down the mountain and before ending his story of how it had happened Lynch's colleague who related it had this comment to make about the manner in which he had been treated by his captors: "to their credit be it told, when, late that evening, he reached the hospital in Clonmel, everything possible was done to save his life."

And that is the story of the death of Liam Lynch.

WHY WORRY?
 If you are ever in South Kerry, there's a well-known premises in Cahirciveen which, amongst other things, distributes highly comical and extremely witty cards to customers.

One of these which I came across recently poses the question: "I wonder why folks worry?" and then goes on to answer the query thus: "There are only two reasons for worry, you are either successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick there are again only two things to worry about: You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get

COUNTY COUNCIL AFFAIRS:

Grave Financial Crisis Facing Council

While the overall financial position of Waterford County Council remains on a dim footing, the Council could face a very grave financial crisis unless the £12m. owing in rates by members of the farming community is paid. County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, told last Monday's meeting of the Council in Dungarvan.

Mr. Hurley said the position regarding the outstanding rates must now be clarified by the Supreme Court, but he argued that the Council's services would be adversely affected for many years to come if the £12m. was lost to the Council.

"Should the Supreme Court decision go against local authorities then the benefits of the enlightened financial policies adopted by the members, over many years, will be wiped out overnight," said Mr. Hurley.

Replying to queries from members, the Co. Manager said the Supreme Court decision on the rates issue might be given next month.

Mr. E. J. Ryan said that even if Government, at the end of the day, came to the Council's rescue by paying the £12m., that money would still have to come from somewhere.

"We simply cannot continue operating with a rates shortfall of almost £12m.," said the Manager. He said he would be watching the situation "very closely" and would keep the members fully informed of all developments.

FIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION

While people in the Ballymacarthy area are refusing to use the public water supply because of its alleged state of pollution, County Engineer, Mr. Jim Hally, gave the meeting a categorical assurance that the water is now fit for human consumption.

Mr. Hally, while acknowledging that there was a slurry discharge into the supply in early August, disclosed that chemical and bacteriological tests were carried out on the treated water supply from the borehole at Ballymacarthy.

"The results are entirely satisfactory and comply in all respects with EEC directives relating to the quality of water intended for human consumption," said Mr. Hally.

He also disclosed that tests had been carried out for possible alternative sources and these were satisfactory from a quality point of view. However, further monitoring would be required to assess their capacity to provide a reliable alternative supply.

Mr. C. O'Riain however insisted that a fear was instilled into the people concerning the present supply, and despite assurances given today they were still refusing to use the supply. He warned that the Council could now be faced with a water rates boycott by the people of the area.

Mr. Hally said the people had sought assurances on the quality of the water and he was now giving them those assurances. "The water is perfectly good," he said.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley said the best assurances the public could be given in relation to this particular supply would be media publication of the report Mr. Hally had presented to the meeting.

MINISTER RESIGNS.
 The meeting accepted, with regret, the resignation from the Council of the Minister of State at the Department of Industry, Energy and Commerce, Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D.

Mr. Minister conveyed his

resignation in a letter to the Chairman, Cllr. Pat Coffey, stating that his "good offices" would always be available to the Council when required.

Cllr. Billy Kennedy said he regretted that the Minister was leaving the Council. "We should now thank him for his services during his membership," he said.

Cllr. Paddy Cahill said that now that Mr. Collins had resigned he hoped he (Minister) would look after the oil for them and bring it ashore in Co. Waterford.

The no-option to fill the vacancy on the Council will be on the agenda for the next meeting on September 26.

CASUAL TRADING

Cllr. Patrick Kenneally warned the meeting of a massive rates boycott unless the Council made some attempt to curb the scourge of casual trading which had now spread to practically every part of the county.

Before the meeting was a notice of motion by Cllr. Paddy Cahill calling on the Council to designate an area in Tramore for casual trading.

Cllr. Cahill said that throughout this summer casual traders had literally taken over Tramore and it was essential that the Council now look measures to protect their own ratepaying traders who had also provided invaluable summer employment in the resort.

Cllr. Billy Kyne said the £10 licence fee for casual traders should be increased to at least £500 or even £1,000 annually. There should also be a fee payable by them to the local authority on any day they set up business in a particular town.

"Otherwise," said Cllr. Kyne, "all the ratepayers will be packed up and become casual traders themselves."



Christy Power, Childers Estate, Dungarvan and Ann Tobin, Connolly Row, Dungarvan, who were married in St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Saturday last.

MELLERAY NOTES

BADMINTON CLUB A.C.M.

The A.C.M. of the above was held last week and the following officers were elected — Chairman, Michael McGrath; Secretary, Mary McGrath; Treasurer, James McCarthy; Committee — Leo O'Donnell, J. Lyons, E. Dugan, T. Kelly, A. Lyons, B. Lyons (Jr.), T. Tobin, C. Power, M. O'Donnell, Club Captain, B. Lyons, P.O. — M. McGrath; Selectors — L. O'Donnell, M. McGrath, J. O'Rourke, B. Lyons (Jr.), J. McCarthy.

Practice started last Monday night. We appeal to all members to start immediately as the leagues are starting earlier this year. New members are especially welcome.

Practice nights are — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. — (P.R.O. Mury McGrath).

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Ballynary on the death of her brother which occurred recently.

TOURANEENA NOTES

Sincere sympathy is extended to the brothers, sister, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and many relatives on the death of Miss Johanna O'Keefe which took place at her parental home, Touraneena, Ballinacorney on Sunday morning last following a brief illness. May she rest in peace.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING FINAL

The eagerly awaited divisional final of the Intermediate hurling championship between St. Mary's and Tallow will be played at Cappoquin on Sunday, 25th September or on the 2nd of October. This will be a game worth seeing.

AT KNOCK

A very successful trip to Knock Shrine was held on Saturday week last by a group from Touraneena. It was the last local pilgrimage of 1983.

IRISH NIGHT

An Irish Night will be held in Dunford's Lounge, Touraneena on this Saturday night, Sept. 16th in Ballymacarthy Hall. Don't miss this chance of entering our Mr. Miss hot-hits championship 1983. First heat on Friday night.

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LISMORE

A goal Lismore were up now with 3 points... Ballyduff Lower 3-2... B. Carey, M. Coleman...



Mr. Garry Morrissey, President Dungarvan Golf Club, presenting his prize to Rev. Fr. Hughes, O.S.A. (winner). Also included are Mr. John Hurley (runner-up) and Mr. Michael Moloney (Club Captain).

DUNGARVAN SEA

tain finally came... Sunday with a flag... on fire...

16 CLUB

tain finally came... Sunday with a flag... on fire... in conjunction with...

MOTORISTS FINED AND DISQUALIFIED

A Dungarvan motorist, John Cummins, Cathal Brugha Place, was fined £100, the conviction was endorsed, and he was disqualified from driving for three years at Cappoquin Court...

BALLYDUFF AND Mt. SION FINISH LEVEL

A point three minutes from time from midfielder Richie Walsh earned champions Ballyduff a draw with hot favourites Mount Sion in what proved a very disappointing county senior hurling final played at Walsh Park on Sunday last.

MOUNT SION 1-3; BALLYDUFF 0-11

to centre forward with Pat Ryan switching to centre field... McGraith added the third goal and his goal six minutes from time gave the city side the lead for the first time (1-3 to 0-0).

COMPULSORY ACQUISITION OF LAND

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL - COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER NO. 3 OF 1983... The Dungarvan Urban District Council (hereinafter referred to as "the local authority") in exercise of the powers conferred upon them by section 76 of the Housing Act, 1966...

Vicious And Savage Assault

A County Waterford man who had a broken beer bottle pushed into his face at a late night function had now virtually lost sight in one eye and had undergone three operations... James Collender's mother told the Court that her son was now mostly blind in one eye.

GREAT WIN FOR DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN 3-9 ERIN'S OWN 1-1... Dungarvan who have been doing extremely well in under age competitions in recent years captured their first minor title in seventeen years when they scored an easy win over Erin's Own in the hurling county final played at Walsh Park on Sunday last.

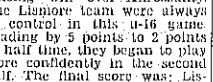
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G.A.A. Notes

LIGHT WEEK-END PROGRAMME

NEXT WEEK-END

Because of the All-Ireland football final on Sunday next the programme for the week-end is very light and as usual on such occasions, no matches will be played on Sunday.

On Friday evening Cappoquin will be the venue for the meeting between Ballyduff and Dungarvan who meet in hurling and football and on the same evening at Dungarvan, Stradbally and St. Patrick's play in hurling and football. The other match listed is the meeting of Tallow and An Rinn in under 21 hurling also and this game is fixed for Cappoquin on Saturday evening.

The Dungarvan/Ballyduff game should be a very open affair as they appear very close on form to date. The spirit of Dungarvan will be raised after last Sunday's victory in minor but it is difficult to speculate on the kind of form Ballyduff will show after last Sunday's tough hour of hurling in the drawn senior game. Ballyduff were champions in the grade a year ago so they will be fancied, but then Dungarvan lost by only a single point to Tallow last year and the senior qualifying championship.

COUNTY FINALS

There were signs of relief all round at Walsh Park on Sunday when referee Eddie Cunningham whistled a stop to the very evenly contested senior hurling final in which both Ballyduff and Mount Sion missed several chances of deciding the issue beyond any doubt.

There will undoubtedly be re-arrangements in both camps about the cause of their wretched chancers and while the analysis of both sides is covered by a range of favourable comment on the solidarity of their respective defence plans the malcontents of the contestants so far as the 'inquests' will go on right up until the replay.

There will undoubtedly be some splendid hurling on both sides and many moments of excitement, the closeness of the exchanges and the strong wind which blew throughout the hour made it impossible for the players to hang this on the top of the list of great county finals. Yet, while the standards didn't fully please the commentators of good hurling as it seldom does, the game showed the tremendous courage, spirit and fierce determination of the contestants so much so that it must be rated as a very enjoyable final and well worthy of our support in the replay.

The swiftness of the game can to some extent be judged by the number of 'wides' on both sides. According to my reckoning Ballyduff missed seven and Mount Sion fourteen. Six of Mount Sion's scores were from play, the remaining five from frees. Ballyduff scored seven times as against five for Mount Sion in the first half and both had four scores in the second.

This kind of arithmetic fed into a computer would almost surely calculate that the game was very even but I doubt if I will console either side when they get down to calculating their many missed chances during the hour.

There were times during the game when we believed that Ballyduff were going to win, but with only a few minutes to half-time, having played with the very strong wind, the signs were that they would come second. Mount Sion's score by Pat McGrath at what seemed to be the right time, gave us the sense of the Mount Sion team, the notion that the senior club were on their way to their 21st county title. When Eddie Cunningham whistled the third in October 1961, the momentous leveling point and Ballyduff mounted a real onslaught, we had expectations that they could be spending another year in the final. That same Mount Sion's miss of the match and over this free went wide in the evening for the day.

A fair result, which pleased and surprised the neutrals who agreed that both deserved a second chance.

DUNGARVAN ARE CHAMPIONS. This might have been a game of two halves, but if it was, then both sides were outclassed and outperformed. Ernie's Own to give the 'Binks' their tenth victory in the minor hurling county championship.

To say just that they were the better team would be the understatement of the year. The sides were a class apart, because patently obvious that neither of the champions had no interest in the skill or fitness of the players. For the final ten minutes of the first half and for a very brief period after the start of the second, there might have been some competition in the Dungarvan camp, but when the power champions turned on the power it was a matter of what the side of their winning margin would be. It was a complete reversal of what happened between the same clubs in last year's county final at Dungarvan when Ernie's Own were the victors. Then Ernie's Own were on the power in the last quarter and won by twelve points last Sunday. It could be said that Dungarvan shaped and assured their revenge by also turning on the power in the final quarter and then win-

ning by thirteen points. Some expressed the opinion that Dungarvan might still not have played to their full potential in the final, but they had something in reserve if the occasion demanded.

It would be unfair to single out particular players for special mention as every player on the winning team did his job forwardly, and while the half-forward line was bright and efficient, it is not, it must not be forgotten that the defence conceded only a single score in each half. It was a team victory and a great victory.

Well managed by the selectors expertly coached and trained by Tom Cunningham and Pa Meehan and deservedly supported by an enormous following of Dungarvan supporters. Twelve of the team are available for next year, so the whole outlook for Dungarvan in the future looks very bright. In this way their great win must do a "power" of good for the club and the county.

FINAL POINTS

The attendance at the finals was about 3,000, judging by the gate receipts of over 28,100. The entire fixture was very well managed by the County Board and the Walsh Park Committee.

The band added tremendously to the occasion and helped the delightful atmosphere. The programme was a splendid publication and the most informative ever produced—

... saving pages of interesting facts. When Mount Sion (white and blue) and Ballyduff (red and white) paraded we all hope that it turned out that way.

When the jubilant Dungarvan supporters assembled to witness the presentation of the cup, Western Board chairman, James Tobin was there to speak his words of deserved praise to the two champions. Co. Board chairman, John Murphy, whom he was representing was among the well wishers at the gathering. The presentation of the cup was in circumstances when one's own club is involved to have the presentation made by another officer. Anyway, John Murphy (that's what he thought) would be doing the honours after the senior final.

Now Sullivan refereed the minor final as the original referee. Paul Kelly is due to be hospitalised in a couple of days. Former County Board secretary and one of Dungarvan's great players in the past, Declan Goode (who has certainly never lost his elegance), was the first person to be one of the first people on to the field to congratulate his clubmen on their great win. Dec was on the first Dungarvan hurling title, way back in 1929 when he played at centre-half for the club. He has since won the title when the club regained the title from Eire Og (East) two years later.

THE REPLAY. At the time of writing, no date has been set for the replay and this will be decided during the week. The fixtures committee meet after the Co. Board meeting. They did meet briefly after the game on Sunday and discussed all the details, but no statement of what was given about the likely date.

As I see it there are three possibilities. It could be played on September 25th, but this is unlikely since both the senior football semi-finals and the minor football final are fixed for Dungarvan on that date and the East Board have a full fixtures programme for Walsh Park also on that date. It could be played on October 2nd, if the National Hurling League game against Wexford could be arranged. The third is October 9th, the date on which the National Football League game Waterford and Leitrim goes on at a meeting of the county honours, circulating after the game made it known that Ballyduff might seek a change of venue to Dungarvan but the fixtures committee are unlikely to concede this request because of the bye-law.

Tallow referee, Eddie Cunningham, did a splendid job on the game and even though it was his first senior county final he was always cool and commanding.

COUNTY SELECTORS. I mentioned in my notes last week about the possibility of a draw in the county final and the effect that this might have on the selection of the senior hurling committee for next year. The draw now might mean that this item might well be deferred from to-night's meeting since the new county champions will be entitled to have a selector, by right, it could, of course be overcome by giving a selector to both Mount Sion and Ballyduff and then electing three. Of course this is mere speculation at the moment.

The minor committee can be named with Dungarvan being given one and the other four elected.

MUNSTER DRAWS. The draws for the Munster championships in all grades and in both codes will be made at a meeting of the Provincial Council on to-night (Wednesday). The announcement of the draws will be awaited with great interest in the county and will be followed by some interesting discussion on prospects for the centenary year.

NEW DATE

The county fixtures committee, having reconsidered the matter of the date for the county football final, have in their wisdom decided that it will now be played on October 30th, instead of on October 2nd. It was unwise to fix the county final for the Sunday following the semi-finals, for a number of reasons. The possibility of a draw in either of the semi-finals, the problems that might be caused by the weather, the fact that the fixtures committee have also to fix the minor football county final for the same date and this will give some breathing space to the clubs involved as well as to the Divisional Boards.

WEST WATERFORD PRIMARY SCHOOLS FOOTBALL. It was decided at a recent meeting to form a Primary Schools Football League. Over the last few years the hurling ones have gone from strength to strength and it is hoped that football brother will follow suit.

In Roinn A (large schools), five schools go on the victory score of Ballymacarbery, Tallow, Dungarvan C.B.S., Cappoquin and Lismore C.B.S. In Section B, nine schools who contest — Glenbeg, Clashmore/Piltown, Grange/Ardmore, An Rinn, Aglish/Villierstown, Ballymacarbery, Modeligo, Tuomee, Coolnamona/Kilbrien.

Games to be played on a sabbath day first team at Section A — Tallow v. Dungarvan C.B.S., Cappoquin v. Lismore C.B.S. Roinn B — Clashmore/Piltown v. Grange/Ardmore, An Rinn v. Aglish/Villierstown, Modeligo v. Tuomee. A runner-up to be named to a race Dailbhí O'Connell, 058-42200 leis na torlaigh.

AN RAIBH FHIOS AGAT?

Portlairge only made one All-Ireland football final appearance. Tipperary Town, April 8th, 1900 — Ath Cliath (Geraldines), Dungarvan was Chief Goalkeeper. Portlairge (Ernie's Hope) 6-1.

Portlairge — M. Cullinan, J. Nagle, W. Meade, P. Sullivan, Nestor, J. C. Hoskin, P. Kavanagh, Hogan, J. P. Flynn, J. Power, T. Power, J. Kennedy, R. Rockett, D. P. Flynn, S. Curran, M. Dunworth, G. Cummins.

SCORES

S.H. Co. Final — Ballyduff 0-11, Mount Sion 1-3. M.H. County Final — Dungarvan 3-9, Ernie's Own 1-1. F.C. Stradbally 3-6, Shamrocks 0-5. U/21 Football — Stradbally 0-7, Ballymacarbery 0-5. U/21 Football — Tallow 5-8, Atlane 2-0. U/21 Hurling — Clashmore 1-4, Modeligo 0-5. F.C. BOARD NEWS. EAST WIN U/15 HURLING. At Stradbally last Thursday evening the Eastern side, having won over the West in U/15 hurling representative game, The West had to line out without the Eastern players, Pat Frater and James Drohan, who arrived late due to a transport breakdown. And how their absence was felt in the first half as the West's attack line-out battled hard to contain a much stronger Eastern fifteen who led 7-12 at the break. Indeed had the Eastern forwards not wasted the chances given to them they would have been leading at the end of the first half.

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Both teams were entertained to light refreshments after the game in the adjoining centre and all present were laid in their chairs for tea by O'Brien and her fellow committee members.

So it's back to the drawing board for the West following this defeat as they must now start preparing for next year's U/16 Munster championship. Indeed their record in this championship is first class. In 1981 they were beaten in the final by North Tipperary in the 1982 final. It was the year when they defeated East Cork in the final in Thurles. However, they were beaten in the final by the West in the 1983 final. The Western officials have arranged a training programme for the coming months. More about this later.

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In Roinn A (large schools), five schools go on the victory score of Ballymacarbery, Tallow, Dungarvan C.B.S., Cappoquin and Lismore C.B.S. In Section B, nine schools who contest — Glenbeg, Clashmore/Piltown, Grange/Ardmore, An Rinn, Aglish/Villierstown, Ballymacarbery, Modeligo, Tuomee, Coolnamona/Kilbrien.

Games to be played on a sabbath day first team at Section A — Tallow v. Dungarvan C.B.S., Cappoquin v. Lismore C.B.S. Roinn B — Clashmore/Piltown v. Grange/Ardmore, An Rinn v. Aglish/Villierstown, Modeligo v. Tuomee. A runner-up to be named to a race Dailbhí O'Connell, 058-42200 leis na torlaigh.

AN RAIBH FHIOS AGAT?

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Yet another glorious chapter in our championship history was written at Walsh Park last Sunday when our minor hurlers were crowned champions of the county for the 11th time in all with an emphatic 3-9 to 1-1 victory over the defending champions, Ernie's Own.

It was our first county title in the grade since 1968, and was sweet compensation for our defeat in last year's final by the same opposition. This time however there were no slip ups as Ger Moran and his men scorched their way to a triumph that will be celebrated for some time to come in the Old Boro.

Backed by the strong breeze we enjoyed a marked first half territorial advantage that was scarcely reflected in our 1-5 to 0-1 interval lead. But the question now was — would eight points suffice to give us victory? When Mark Coady goalied for Ernie's Own within a minute of the restart the gauntlet had been well and truly thrown down to us. But magnificently every player in a blue jersey rose to the challenge and Ernie's Own were not to score again. Goals by Peral O'Donnell and Tony Hamilton finally put paid to the champions reign and a title we had set our hearts on winning was ours for the 11th time.

Every player on duty for us played his part to the full. True some outside others, but on a day of memorable triumph it would be invidious of me to begin individualising. Western Board chairman, James Tobin presented the cup to Ger Moran amid tremendous scenes of excitement. The long wait — 17 years — made the occasion all the more to savour.

For the record our team was: Michael Dwyer, John Fitzgerald, Ger Moran (capt.), David Burke, Tony Hamilton, Dermot Callaghan, Derek Lyons, David Power, Tomas McGrath, Sub. Peral O'Donnell.

OUR THANKS. No mention of the final would be complete without a word of

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sincere thanks to Dr. Donal Ormonde for his after-match trip in attending to Tony Hamilton. He x-rayed Tony back at Ardeen hospital and facilitated us in every possible way. Thanks again Donal.

Incidentally news on Tony is that he has a fractured rib, but knowing the dedication and determination of the player he will be fit for the Western minor football final on October 9.

PETED. On their return to town after the final all the players were feted by overjoyed supporters. The club also provided a meal for players and selectors at Lawlor's Hotel.

L.F.U. SEMI-FINAL. Our intermediate footballers are in championship action this week-end when they play Ballyduff in the divisional semi-final at Cappoquin. At the time of writing there seems to be a slight doubt about the date, but the game goes on either on Friday or Saturday evening at 5.30. All players will be notified.

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Note — Pupils attending Cappoquin Typing Class will attend two nights per week. Examination will be held at end of 14 term. Further information ring 058/56335. SEAN FRASER, Organizer.

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SCOUT ACTIVITIES
On Thursday night the Q.M. was busy grading all the equipment in the store...

On Saturday night at 7 p.m. sharp, we started our troop meeting...

On Sunday morning we had a very big crowd for our patrol meetings...

With the weather not too kind there was a good turnout for our parade last Friday night...

Our log book is up to date and in very good condition with the E.P. writing interesting stuff...

At a meeting of the IFA National Potato Committee, its members agreed there existed a serious situation in relation to supplies of main crop potatoes...

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OIL DISCOVERY SHOULD GIVE US REAL E.E.C. MUSCLE SAYS DAVERN

Mr. Noel Davern, MEP, is to ask the European Commission to prepare a detailed assessment of the contribution E.E.C. resources could make to developing the infrastructural requirements of the Waterford-Cork area...

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BIG 'YES' VOTE FAVOURS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

When the counts in the Referendum to amend the Constitution were completed in the 41 constituencies throughout the country late last Thursday evening...

The total turnout of voters reached 53.7 per cent according to a spokesman for the Department of the Environment...

As soon as the President signs the Bill, the amendment becomes part of the Constitution. The official total poll at nearly 54 per cent of those on the register was higher than originally estimated...

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Electorate 56,651. Total Poll 30,631. Spoiled votes 233. Valid poll 30,398.

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YOUTH FINED FOR CASH THEFT
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SPORT

Fisher Whelan once introduced me to Dorando, an Italian, who was putting down 'terrace' in the Parish Church...

The Herald Newspapers had sponsored a marathon in Dublin. Moriarty and I stood near the Parnell Statue to watch the finish...

Don't turn round, Moriarty said. 'Andy Jack's Moll is coming when passing she rapped Moriarty on the back, remarking, 'Ta se bog'...

Staring sombrely at Glasnevin in the distance, Moriarty went on 'I came up to the funeral of Frank Edwards, a last night in the church, hidden by a yew, a mourner began to play 'The Connerys' on a tin-whistle...

When Moriarty had delivered his sermon I complimented him. 'You're a great scholar! I am not, but what little opportunity I got I made the most of. If I only went to school one day in the week, at least I listened to the masters, unlike the rest of them who were asleep all the time.'

Since this has not been possible up to now even with its current capacity, the National Council of IFA support the maintaining of all current processing facilities, including Ryan's Sugar Factory.

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Once again, Clashmore/Kinsalebeg G.A.A. will present a Social Night packed with entertainment for everyone on this Friday night. The main attraction will be the re-appearance of the Dublin City Rambles...

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Over the week-end the All Ireland finals of the Community Games took place in Butlins, Co. Meath. Clashmore were well represented on the Waterford team - Caltriona Casey, daughter of Mr. Sean Casey, N.T. Clashmore received first All-Ireland Gold Medal in the Poc Fada, Mossie Keogh, Kilmacarty received first prize in the boys under 16's and we wish them every success in the future.

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NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN & DISTRICT

BOWLING: TAVERN CUP Last week's winners - John Flynn, John Bourke, Joseph Monday 1983, 6.45 p.m. - John Whelan v. Liam Power v. Tom McMahon.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

WEDDINGS: CASEY-MAYE The marriage has taken place at St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff, on the 12th inst. by Rev. Fr. J. Spratt and Mr. Bernard Maye, Rathconmac, Co. Wick.

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