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that Garda Don's
Station, it
has caused much
trouble where he was
being popular
During his stay in
he provided himself an
honourable peace officer.
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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

Local Athletes' Success at Greengate
—Our local athletes were again to the fore at open sports meeting held at Greengate, Co. Cork, on Sunday last. J. J. Foley gained third place in the three miles cycling championship race, while J. Conway gained third place in the 220 yards open handicap. We congratulate both on their success.

Circus—On Thursday night a leading English circus, Sandow's, visited Cappoquin for the first time, with wonderful success. Huge crowds were present at both day and night performances, to witness the best circus to visit Cappoquin for many years.

Next Sunday's Camogie Match—On Sunday next, at the Sportsfield, a very interesting camogie match will be played between Knockanure and Glen-Rovers, in the divisional final. Both teams are determined on victory, and a grandly witnessed contest is favoured a really thrilling and exciting game should be witnessed. The match starts at 4 p.m.

Retirement—It was with much regret we learned the news of the retirement, in the near future, of Mr. Thomas Halpin, headmaster of the Cappoquin Vocational School. Mr. Halpin has held that onerous position since the opening of the school some thirteen years ago, during which lengthy period he has won the praise and admiration of all for his wonderful capabilities as a teacher and the great interest he has always centred on his work and on his pupils. We wish Mr. Halpin many years of peace and happiness in his well-earned rest.

Camogie—Cappoquin meet at 3.15 p.m., followed by the Glen Rovers v. Knockanure game, also in the divisional championship. The Cappoquin camogie are practising hard and we are assured of two great games of camogie at its best next Sunday.

Congratulations—We offer our heartfelt congratulations to the Waterford Minor team that so decisively defeated Cork on Sunday last. We particularly wish to praise our four stalwarts from the Corners, viz.—M. Kelleher, M. O'Connor, P. Glavin and P. Fives, who all played an outstanding game. This Minor team, we have no doubt, but that they will also prove victorious on Sunday fortnight in Thurles when they will meet the top lads in the Munster Final.

Desmond Cinema—On Sunday next at the Desmond Cinema, James Craig and Donna Reid will feature in "Gentle Annie," a very fine picture in which adventure rides the high road in this action-filled romance. This will be supported by "The Cisco Kid Returns." On Monday and Tuesday nights Robert Alda and Joan Leslie in "Rhapsody in Blue," a delightful picture depicting the life story of the great composer, George Gershwin, with lilting songs, a splendid orchestra and enchanting instrumental solos, make this one of the grandest musical films ever made. On Thursday and Friday nights Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop will appear in "Desperate Journey," a powerful dramatic picture of absorbing interest; also Episode 4 of the grand new serial, "Mystery of the River Boat."

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DUNGARVAN SHOW OVER 700 ENTRIES

The Dungarvan Agricultural Show Committee held their annual fixture at the Show Grounds, Shandon, on Thursday. During the emergency conditions that existed during the war years, the Show had to be, of necessity, lapsed, but last year there was a welcome revival of the fixture which showed that its high reputation had not been impaired nor its popularity lessened in the interval. Last year's revival also gave promise that not only would the Show regain the high place it held in pre-war years but that it would reach to even greater heights. That promise was not belied for on Thursday the entries were much higher, the attendance much greater, the quality of the exhibits, both in the cattle and horse classes, much better than ever before. And the credit for that happy state of affairs must be given to the hardworking Committee, of which Mr. J. Lynch was the "live-wire."

A dull and cloudy morning, with a threat of rain, was not a very encouraging omen when the Show opened, but fortunately the day held up very well, except for a few light showers that fell during the jumping competitions, which, however, did not affect very much either the standard of the jumping or the enthusiasm of the onlookers. As the crowds began to gather in the grounds, busy and animated scenes were witnessed. In the horse rings spirited bloodstock went their paces, watched by admiring spectators, while in the cattle sections high quality beasts were nicely groomed and "vetted" to catch the judges' eyes.

For those interested in the stock exhibits, there were many attractions, such as the home industries section, and crafts, etc. Here were seen home-made cakes, temptingly displayed; knitted apparel for both men and ladies; beautiful and intricate samples of needlework; flowers and many other examples of home craftsmanship. A new innovation—and a very popular one it proved to be—was the free film show.

Perhaps a most carefully planned and most attractive display on the grounds was that carried out by the officials of the Committee of Agriculture. Here everyone interested in the theoretical and practical side of agriculture and horticulture was well catered for. Considering the limited amount of space at the disposal of the officials—Messrs. D. Hurley, P. O'Shea, P. J. O'Sullivan, M. O'Sullivan, Misses M. M. Mullins and M. Mullins—it was indeed a multum in parvo masterpiece.

As usual the exhibits of cattle and horses were well up to the high standard that has ever been associated with this county. Considering the standard in the Horse Classes, the judges said it was good all round with pre-war breeding to the fore. The cattle, generally, according to the judges were much better than last year. They directed particular attention to the Pedigree Short-horn Aged Bull Class and the Short-horn Dairy Cows Classes, the standard of which they stated was outstanding, making the Show all round the standard must be warmly congratulated on their efforts in making it such a success, and they can look forward fully confident to a very bright future for their fixtures.

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12 NOON TO 1 P.M.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS (OPEN EVENTS): Ladies' Junior Squads;
Men's Springboard Diving (3 Metre Board).

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AT GALA DANCE, TOWN HALL, 10 p.m.—4 a.m.
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Prepaid Advertisements

FOR SALE. ABSOLUTELY BEST. Coupon and postage free. Army Blankets, double, covered, good condition, 15/-, 19/11; A.R.P. Trousers, 10/6; Jackets, 7/-; Satchels, 2/-; Boys' Fanned Shirts, 3/6; Men's Flannel Shirts, 9/-; Boys' Serge Jackets, 15/-, 17/6; Boys' Trousers, 9/9, 7/6; Men's Trousers, 12/6 to 11/-.

SALES BY E. SPRATT & CO.

DUNGARVAN, Co. WATERFORD. Important Sale of Agricultural Machinery. SPRATT & CO. have been instructed by the Dungarvan Co-operative Creameries, Ltd., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises (SHANDON DAIRY YARD), at the hour of 12 noon (S.T.), on THURSDAY, JULY 10th, the following lots:-

SALES BY M. F. WALSH, P.C.

AT BALLINAPARKA, Aghlish, for Mrs. J. Bowen, on Monday, July 14th, at 3 o'clock (Summer Time) - 3 Acres of Second Crop Hay on foot (a splendid heavy crop). Conditions at Sale. MICHAEL F. WALSH, P.C. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

AUGHAVOLLMANE, BALLINAMULT, CLONMEL. SALES OF ATTRACTIVE Residential Holding BY PRIVATE TREATY. QUEALY & BALLOT have received instructions from Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington to offer for sale by PRIVATE TREATY, all that and those parts of the Lands of AUGHAVOLLMANE containing 34 Acres 1 Rood 2 Perches, or thereabouts held subject to the payment of £2 3s. 11d. half-yearly instalment to the Irish Land Commission, P.L.V. £10 10s. 10d.

SALES BY DAVID NOONAN.

BALLYANCHOR, LISMORE. Auction of First Crop Meadowing. DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mrs. E. Moloney to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on WEDNESDAY (Fair Day), JULY 9th, 1947, at 3 p.m. (Summer Time) - About 84 Acres of heavy First Crop Meadowing.

SALES BY FLAHAVAN, HARTY & CO.

COUNTY WATERFORD. KNOCKATURNEY, KILMACTHOMAS. Clearance Sale of Stock and Implements. WE have received instructions from Mrs. E. WALSH to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Lands, on TUESDAY, JULY 15th, at 3 o'clock (S.T.), the following STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS:-

Opening Dance

RAINBOW HALL, KILMACTHOMAS, Sunday, July 6th. DANCING, 9-3 (O'ld Time). MUSIC: BUSTY GRIFFIN AND HIS BAND. PRICE BAR 5/-. BOHADOOM MOUNTAIN. Turf for Sale. PERMISSION to cut turf on above must be obtained from the undersigned solicitor for the owners. E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.

THE ORMONDE CINEMA

DUNGARVAN. Performances Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, July 6th, 1947. "Blonde Alibi" - ALSO - "Letter For Eve" and Serial. Matinee on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Grand Dance

CLASHMORE. Sunday Night, 6th July. MUSIC: FORREST'S BAND (YOUGHAL). RUNNING BUFFET. Polished Floor. Carnival Novelties. CYCLE PARK. Admission 2/6

THE NEXT DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR

WILL BE HELD ON Friday, 4th July, 1947. By Order, E. O DIRIGHE, Bailie-Chieirach, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 24th June, 1947.

Waterworks Improvement Scheme.

TENDERS are invited for the Scrapping of a 6 inch diameter cast iron water main, in accordance with Specification and general conditions of contract prepared by J. Ormond, B.E., from whom copies of the contract documents may be obtained on payment of a deposit of £5.

AGLISH GYMKHANA

which was to be held on June 29th, is POSTPONED TO A LATER DATE. Article 14 - Form AD2. Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

TRAVEL AGENCY

You can book your passage to any part of the World BY AIR or SEA (all Lines), at MRS. P. O'DONNELL'S (late Daly's).

Quantity Surveyor.

APPLICATIONS are invited by the above Council from qualified Quantity Surveyors for the preparation of Bills of Quantities for the proposed Abbeyside Housing Scheme.

Notice of Charitable Bequests.

IN the Goods of JAMES DUNNE, late of the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan, Hotel Proprietor, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic. Cap. 54, that the above-named deceased, who died on the 5th day of March, 1946, by his Will dated 3rd March, 1946, made the following Charitable Bequests, to wit:-

GRAND ALL-NIGHT DANCE

(specially promoted by Lismore Agricultural Show Society) WILL BE HELD IN HAPPYDROME - ON - Tuesday, July 15th, '47. MUSIC BY STEVE GARVEY'S RADIO ORCHESTRA.

Appointment of Pound-keeper.

THE Waterford County Manager invites applications from competent persons for the position of Pound-keeper at Kilmachomas. The salary payable to Pound-keeper shall be £7 10s. 0d. per annum plus the fees prescribed by the Pounds Regulations, 1938 (covering impounding and care of chattels, and impounding, care and maintenance of, and attendance on animals).

"BALLYMACANIST"

Fawn, 3 inches, 85 lbs. Fawn, 3 inches, 85 lbs. Romola's Beauty by Valiant Cutlet ex Romola's Et Again.

LONG TERM LOANS FOR FARMERS

Apply to The AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION LTD., 11 Kildare Street, Dublin.

NOTICES

NOTICE - Any person removing turf (without permission) from the Mountain of Lomaghishree will be prosecuted. All turf cut to be removed before October, and to be paid for before being removed. Mrs. Kate Drohan, Bailie-Chieirach, Dungarvan.

MISCELLANEOUS

FORGET TO LET, complete with tools, etc. Inquiries replied to at "Observer" Office. 2672

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE, Horse, Saddle, Apply Denis Ryan, Shanally, Kilmacanty. LOANS sent daily from £20 upwards without security and with interest. Write or phone The Dublin Finance Corporation, Limited, 6, Westmoreland Street, Dublin. Phone No. 21287.

Cash Advanced from

£10 TO £10,000. Write or Call THE DUBLIN FINANCE CORPORATION, LTD., 85, Westmoreland Street, DUBLIN.

Notice of Deposit of Rate Books for Inspection and of Intention to Make Rates

NOTICE is hereby given that the Dungarvan Urban District Council has decided to adopt a Modified Rate on the property rateable thereto in the Urban District of Dungarvan. The rate in the pound for the service of the year ending on the 31st day of March, 1948, is 312 pence in the pound, made up as follows:-

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Ballyduff, Knocknore and Moorehill News.

Mission Close—Scenes of inspiring devotion were witnessed during the fortnight's mission in Ballyduff, which was brought to a close on Sunday evening...

WEST WATERFORD NEWS.

Popular Farmer's Death.—The death occurred with tragic suddenness of Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Drogheda, Waterford...

MRS. REDMOND IN THE DAIL.

In the Dail, speaking to the debate on the Agricultural Estimate, Mrs. Redmond—I do not think that anybody had doubts about agriculture being our basic industry...

producers, even if they had the food, because they know they will be confronted with one price, such as price alone, and they cannot count on buyers coming from all over the country as heretofore...

They would feel secure if they felt that they had a definite market for the production of which the Minister for Agriculture might think it well to foster...

FORM R.A.S. (Article 63). NOTICE OF RATES HAVING BEEN MADE.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD. (County Health District of Waterford).

Table with 2 columns: County Charges, Pence. Rows include Roads Charges, Public Assistance Charges, Mental Hospital Charges, Health Charges, Housing Charges, General Purposes Charges, Total General Rate.

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column II of the table below are respectively chargeable on the Areas or Contributory Places specified therein in Column I of the said table...

SEPARATE CHARGES. COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CARRICK-ON-SUIB No. 2.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Carrick-on-Suib No. 2 Collection District, Malicious Injury.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF CLONNEL No. 2.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Clonnel No. 2 Collection District, Malicious Injury.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF DUNGARVAN.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Dungarvan, Malicious Injuries.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF KILMACTOMAS.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Kilmactomas, Malicious Injury.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF LISMORE.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Lismore, Capping, Lismore Collection District, Malicious Injury.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF WATERFORD No. 1.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Waterford No. 1 Collection District, Public Health, Ballycarnane, Crobally Lower, Upper, Tramway Burrow, etc.

COLLECTION DISTRICT OF YOUGHAL No. 2.

Table with 3 columns: No., Name of Special Area of Contributory Place, Purpose or Name of Charge, Rate in Pence. Rows include Youghal No. 2 Collection District, Public Health, Malicious Injury.

TOWN CHARGES.

Table with 2 columns: Name of Town, Col. I., Rate in the Pound, Col. II. Row includes LISMORE, 3173 PENCE.

The said Rates will be collected with the above General Rate and Rate for Separate Charges. The total sum payable by the occupier of any agricultural land in respect of the above Rates will be reduced, owing to the allocation of the Agricultural Land Allowance...

The total sum payable by the occupier of any land, tenement or hereditament in respect of Separate Charges in the Collection Districts of Clonmel No. 2, Dungarvan, Lismore, Waterford No. 1 and Youghal No. 2 will be reduced by One Penny in the Pound on account of the balances standing to the credit of the accounts of the former Unions and/or Rural Districts.

The Rate Books are now in my custody, and may be inspected by any person affected thereby at the Offices of the County Council between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), exclusive of Sundays and Bank Holidays; the said Rates will be payable from and after the publication of this notice.

Signed this 5th day of June, 1947. S. G. O'DONLAIN, Rural Chairman.

Dance

At the New Hall, Waterford, on July 6th.

For Sale. The best Turf at above prices, delivered to the door for the owners.

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Camogie Championship.

On Sunday next the Clashmore team take on Cappoquin in the current year's championship and a good game is assured. Cappoquin will have the advantage of playing in their own ground...

Late Mrs. M. Costin.

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. Costin (nee Ducey) took place from Kilsenny to Clashmore Cemetery, the cortege was of large and representative proportions.

Clashmore Match.

On Sunday next at Clashmore, Drogheda meet Cappoquin in the M.P. Championship and a closely-contested game is expected.

Cattle Inspection.

The annual inspection of cattle, the property of members of the Clashmore Cow-Testing Association, was carried out by Mr. T. J. Hickey, Department Inspector.

Clashmore Show.

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Rathgormack New Church Fund.

WATCH OUT FOR MONSTER GYMKHANA AT CLONEA POWER Sunday, July 27, 1947.

Full Details Later. Ed. Kennedy (Sec.), Rathgormack, Carrick-on-Suir.

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Waterford and Cork Share Honours at Clonmel.

MINORS CONVINCING WIN

LACK OF TRAINING VITAL FACTOR IN SENIORS DEFEAT.

Cork, 3-10; Waterford, 1-5. A characteristic Cork closing rally, at which point Waterford showed a decided lack of training to finish the hour's hectic hurling, turned the possibility of a surprise defeat into a convincing victory for the All Ireland hurling champions and put them a step further on the way towards retaining the title when they defeated Waterford in the Munster semi-final at Clonmel on Sunday by 3-10 to 1-5.

The attendance was 17,000 and the gate receipts £1,350. Though never slow in front, Waterford hurled gallantly throughout, and only two points in arrears entering the last ten minutes (including last time) seemed set to make a finish of it. It was only then that Cork struck real form and a succession of swift scores quipped out the Waterford hopes.

The game was fought out in a real sporting spirit, hard hitting and abounding in hurling at times reaching a high standard.

The closeness of the marking can be judged from the low scoring of the first half. Cork holding a slender interval lead of 0-5 to 0-2, and for most of the second half also the issue was in the balance.

Cork always appeared the better balanced side and the return of Alan Lally to his old berth at centre-back lent real confidence to the defence, which never wavered in the face of some hectic Waterford onslaughts at the most crucial stage.

Waterford made a much better showing than in their previous encounters and had a real star in V. Baston at centre-field.

He was superior to either Lynch or Condon for Cork, and had his many fine deliveries been turned to better account by his colleagues in front, a different tale might have been told.

With Lally, Donovan, Young and C. Murphy took honours in the winners' defence, while J. O'Connor and the manhandling of a fast-moving attack, scoring 2-5 out of the total of 3-10.

Ring was, as usual, deadly accurate with his free, and his unexcelled within reasonable distance of the Waterford goal meant a score for Cork.

The effectiveness of Cork's attack was blunted by John Keane, Lally-back, who held D. O'Riordan well, and his fanks Johnny O'Connor and Jackie Good who proved a good match for Kelly and M. O'Riordan.

Hayes who took over the centre-half position from James O'Connor five minutes, was in tip-top form throughout, and Waterford's second goal, which brought K. O'Connor to partner Baston as centre-fielder instead of Carew, also paid well.

Seven minutes had gone before the first score came, and a point for Cork by C. Ring, who sent over from 40 yards. Another Cork point by Kelly arrived in little time, and Ring was again on the mark with a point from a free after 17 minutes.

Cork went further ahead with a further point by Ring while Waterford hit back when Baston had two points running. With the exchanges evening out, the Cork half-back had yet another point by Ring while Baston hit one for Waterford before half time to leave the scores—Cork, 0-5; Waterford, 0-2.

Ring and Baston again exchanged points within two minutes of the second half, and finally after 50 minutes Ring penetrated the Waterford defence for the first goal.

The Cork comeback was hardly due down when Waterford swayed back for Daly to goal, and for the next few minutes it was anybody's game.

D. O'Riordan, a point for Cork, and Feeney a point for Waterford still left only two points between the teams after 20 minutes. Then Cork got their second wind and increased their lead by two points per Lynch and Ring. This virtually settled the issue, but goals by Kelly and Ring and a point by the latter left Cork in an unassailable position.

Cork—T. Mulcahy, W. Murphy, C. Ring, D. J. Buckley, P. Donohue, A. Lally, Dr. J. Young, J. Lynch, S. Condon, P. Healy, C. Ring, C. Murphy, M. O'Riordan, D. O'Riordan, D. O'Riordan, S. Youby, sub. for P. Healy.

Waterford—J. Ware, J. O'Connor, J. Keane, J. Good, K. O'Connor, A. Fleming, M. Hayes, V. Baston, E. Fenwick, S. Riordan, B. Hoban, M. Fenwick, D. Power, E. Daly, P. Kelly, Referee—P. Purcell, Tipperary.

WATERFORD MINORS VICTORY. Waterford minors richly deserved their win and owed it largely to the fact that they were the better balanced side. Their forwards were always more dangerous than the Cork forwards.

S. Brownson opened the scoring with a point for Cork in the first minute. Following a free by M. Kelleher, S. Power opened Waterford's tally with a clever goal in the third minute. Twelve minutes of hard and spectacular hurling followed before D. Murphy recovered the lead for Cork with a fine goal. A rally by Waterford in which Fives and Flannelly were prominent, ended in T. Gallagher scoring Waterford's second goal, their being no further score before the interval.

Asided by the wind and sun, Waterford were well set for victory on the resumption and following two 70's, Fives drove the second all the way for a grand point, following some great clearance by S. Thornhill and S. Blake. Flannelly added a point for Waterford. The Waterford forwards were showing improved form and were it not for the wonderful display of Thornhill they would have put up a score. Scores however, came at regular intervals, Flannelly and M. O'Connor scoring a point each in the third quarter, and a Flannelly goal and three points from a free) completing Waterford's tally. Though Cork attacked vigorously from this time to the end they were unable to penetrate the Waterford defence.

Waterford—M. O'Brien (goal); J. Fenning, J. Fraher, J. Glavin, J. O'Meara, P. Grimes (capt.), M. Kelleher, J. Fives, W. Gaffney, M.

GAELIC NOTES

By "TAOBHLINE"

So few were left at home there is little to be gained by writing about our defeat at the hands of the All-Ireland Champions on Sunday last at Clonmel. Decisive supporters were jubilant after our Minors had defeated Cork in a thrilling curtain-raiser and as the teams paraded for the big event a Waterford double seemed likely. It is easy when the game is lost and won to point out the weaknesses, but I am of the opinion our forwards were the cause of Sunday's defeat, as was often the case in the past. The half line of attack never went in to double on the lengthy deliveries from Jim Ware, with the result the opposing trio had more or less free day. Davy Power and Ned Daly tried hard in the full line, but at corner forward Phil Reilly had a poor game and never showed his form. Jim Baston was tops at centre-field, but got poor support from Eddie Carew, who never seemed to get going. The half line of defence were slow to settle down, and C. Ring waited his way through in the early stages to take a few valuable points. A change between A. Fleming and M. Hayes brought a big improvement as the game advanced. Johnny O'Connor was always there with Joe Kelly, and he certainly made a successful debut. J. Keane tied Jerry Riordan to one point, and Jackie Good, playing his first game to date, completely tied up the elusive Mossie Riordan, who was never in the picture. I am however, proud of our team's display. It is a small measure of compensation to know our boys played great sporting game and went down to my mind, magnificent in defeat. Best of luck to Cork, and may they be victorious at Clonmel on Sunday. Congratulations to our gallant Minors, who are now in the Munster Final. They undoubtedly had a clear-cut victory, and I wish them the best of luck in the final against Tipp, at Thurles on July 20th. The Minors of to-day are the Seniors of to-morrow. Why not give them a chance to bring further honours to the county. They play the final two weeks from Sunday next. I am seriously suggesting a training and immediately opened and the Minors brought together for a fortnight's training. Our supporters are best in Ireland at least I think so, and I dressey all lovers of our National game here in the Decies would be only too anxious to see them win a Waterford County Cup. Congratulations to our gallant Minors for the final.

From the Munster Championships we again turn to county football, and at the Gaelic Field on Sunday evening at 8 (S.T.) the Bricksies and Clonca meet in the S.H. Championships. This game is creating more local interest and enthusiasts are looking forward to a thrilling game. Bricksies in the initial round went down to Dungarvan and Clonca proved superior to the divisional team. Avonmore, some weeks ago, the Bricksies are still in touch with a fighting chance and are expected to win the first set and to be intent on taking two more points on Sunday next. The game is fixed for 8 (S.T.) and will be refereed by P. Ryan, Chairman Western Board.

Death of Mother M. Gerard, MERCY CONVENT, DUNGARVAN.

It is with deep and sincere regret we chronicle the death of Mother M. Gerard, Mercy, Convent, Dungarvan, which occurred on Friday morning, June 27th, after a rather prolonged illness.

The deceased religious (nee O'Sullivan, Knockhill, Freomont, Co. Cork) was professed in 1911. She was a noted teacher and linguist and the thousands of pupils who finished their education, under her careful tuition during the past 35 years, and who now occupy leading positions all over the continent of Europe will learn of her passing with feelings of the deepest regret.

On the news of her death becoming known on Friday last hundreds of the townspeople visited the Convent to pray for the happy repose of her soul and offer their sympathy to the members of the Community. On Saturday morning Solemn Requiem Office was sung and Holy Mass offered for the repose of her soul.

The following priests were in attendance—Very Rev. Canon O'Neil, P.P., V.F. Very Rev. M. Canon Walsh, P.P., Liamore; Very Rev. J. Gleeson, P.P., Aglish; Very Rev. P. McGrath, P.P., Cappanure; Very Rev. M. F. Hearme, P.P., Tallow; Very Rev. T. B. Walsh, P.P., St. Patrick's, Waterford; Very Rev. J. Byrne, P.P., Ardmore; Rev. M. Power, C.C., Abbeville; Rev. D. Dee, P.P., Brissans; Rev. J. O'Sullivan, P.P., St. John's-Trent, England; Rev. J. Corbett, C.C., Dunarvan; Rev. D. Power, C.C., Dunarvan; Rev. P. Parrell, C.C., Dunarvan; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C., Aglish; Rev. A. L. W. n (Diocesan Inspector); Rev. N. Lawn, Liverpool; Rev. M. O'Meara, Modello; Rev. Fr. Hearme, C.C., Liamore; Rev. Fr. Morrissey, C.C., Kilgobnet; Rev. M. Lannon, (Bishop's Secretary), Waterford; Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, Canada; Very Rev. Dr. Madden, O.S.A.; Rev. P. Magee, O.S.A.; Rev. J. Power, O.S.A.; Rev. Fr. Fernando Ferrneces, O.S.A., Madrid; Rev. Bro. Murray, Superior, and Rev. Bro. Donn represented the Christian Brothers' Community.

Relatives present at the interment were—Mr. Geoffrey O'Sullivan (brother); Miss Jessie O'Sullivan, (sister); Miss M. O'Sullivan (niece); Master Patrick J. O'Sullivan (nephew); Miss Gavan (sister-in-law).

Planned by J. O'Mahony, M. O'Connell, M. McHugh, S. Power, T. Gallagher, M. Lyons, M. Lyons, T. Thornhill, T. Heaton, P. O'Neill, V. Twomey, M. Clifford, L. O'Neill, S. Brogan, J. Murphy, A. Brennan, D. Murphy, E. Hickey, P. Canton, S. O'Sullivan.

Mr. W. O'Donoghue (Limerick) referred.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Rev. Mother and Community, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, desire to return grateful thanks to all those kind friends who sympathized with them on the death of Mother Gerard, all who sent spiritual bouquets, telegrams, school letters of sympathy, and all who attended the obsequies. Trusting this grateful acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

IN MEMORIAM

CURRAN (First Anniversary)—In loving memory of Edmund Curran, New Church Fund and advertised to be held on Sunday next, July 6th, is postponed to Sunday, July 27th. The drawing of prizes for the same will be held on Sunday, July 27th. The Society undertake the big, best jumping contests yet held in the South. The fences are an exact replica of the Dublin Horse Show by fences. The following names were found on the programme. The Inter-County Championship should be a very exciting contest with entries from seven counties from Meath to Cork. The novelty of the day will be the Speed Competition, the first ever to be held in Eire. In this the competitors will consist of 12 fence and the winner will be the one which jumps the greatest number of consecutive fences without incurring a fault. Granted fine weather a record crowd will witness capital sport.

Golf Club News.—Winner of the best net of handicaps 30 and over was Mr. F. Keane (24) with a score of 72, two strokes less than Course Boyey. Mr. W. M. Cusack (24) was runner-up with a score of 73. The winner went to Mr. P. G. Flynn (20) for score of 73 and fourth prize to Capt. P. Dempsey (24) with score 75. Prize for best net of handicaps 30 and over was won by Mr. C. Dempsey (22). The Auction Sweep was highly successful and the results were a tribute to Mr. J. Courtney, who conducted the auction. Prizes were presented at the supper at which there was a very large attendance.

At Clonmel on Sunday, 10th inst., subject of many compliments from the speakers, who were Mr. S. J. Moylan, President, Mr. M. J. Egan, Captain, Mr. J. Lynam, Mr. J. Barry, Treasurer, and the prize-winners. Copies of the photographs taken will be available in the near future. Competitors for next Thursday, 10th inst., will be a Flag Competition for Ladies and Gents, and a Mixed Foursomes will be played on Sunday, July 13th.

Mr. J. Lynam, who is Secretary of the Ballyharahan, sold two of his greyhounds last week-end, viz., Bally-linck for £15, and Bally-linck for £65.

Circus.—Sandow's Big Circus will be "in town to-night." This is the first time the circus has been in the town. It is a very fine show and those who visit the Gaelic Field on this (Friday) evening will be well rewarded.

SUCCESSFUL CARLOW FEIS

The Carlow Nationalist to hand says—"The success of the Feis was due in great part to the organising abilities of Mr. T. P. Walsh, N.T., who worked enthusiastically and tirelessly to ensure the successful running of the many competitions and attractions that go to make up the function. Mr. Walsh has always been keenly interested in the fostering of Irish culture and traditions, and has been intimately connected with the Gaelic organisations in the town. His efforts to revive Feis Ceathuocha, in which he was encouraged and supported by Very Rev. M. O'Brien, have met with great success, and the people of Carlow are indebted to him for reviving this function, which formerly held a foremost place among provincial Feisanna in Ireland. Taking this year's Feis as a headline, we think that it will encourage those who have an interest in the revival of Irish as the spoken language of our country to carry on the good work and help to make a year's Feis outstanding. This would be a fitting tribute to the indefatigable labours of Very Rev. V. Miller for the past thirty years, to ensure the perpetuation of the ideals which he has so often stressed and worked so arduously to bring to fruition. Under the able guidance of Mr. Walsh, this is a task that should not be difficult to accomplish.

Note.—The Mr. Walsh above referred to, a teacher at the Christian Brothers' Schools, Carlow, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, Knock-an, Cappagh.

SANDOW'S International CIRCUS

FIRST VISIT TO IRELAND: Will Visit Dungarvan To-day (Friday), July 4th.

Tallow, Saturday, 5th; Youghal, Sunday, 6th; Midleton, Monday, 7th; Cork, Tuesday, 8th, and Wednesday, 9th.

THIS CIRCUS, MAKING ITS FIRST VISIT, IS MEETING WITH TREMENDOUS SUPPORT AND DO NOT FAIL TO SEE IT TWICE DAILY—4 & 8.

Admission: 1/3, 1/6, 2/6, 3/6 (Special Chairs). Children, 6d. (Matinee only).

VISIT THE ZOO AFTER THE SHOW.

reis cill na bEraoacán

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1947

COMMENCING AT 1 P.M. SHARP (old time).

Competitions and Exhibitions in Music, Song and Dance.

RINNCE—Uair—Dunn. Fé bun 12 (Ril asur Doic), Uair—Dunn. Or cionn 12 (Ril), Uair—Dunn. Or cionn 16 (Ril), Popc, Compiopa asur Set Dance), Uair—Dunn.

Four Hand Reel : Uair—Dunn. Three Hand Reel : Uair—Dunn. CEOL (An Deróin) Cop, Popc Uobalta, Compiopa asur Fonn Saolac (Fé bun 16), Uair—Dunn. Cop, Popc Uobalta, Compiopa asur Fonn Saolac (Or cionn 16), Uair—Dunn.

MELODEON— Cop, Popc Uobalta, Compiopa asur Fonn Saolac (Fé bun 16), Uair—Dunn. Cop, Popc Uobalta, Compiopa asur Fonn Saolac (Or cionn 16), Uair—Dunn.

SSÉALAIÓGACÉ Fé bun 18 : An té if peáir impéaró ream-réal de péir mór na SÉALAIÓGACÉ. Uair—Dunn. AMHRANUICHT.

Fé Bhar 15 (dha amhrain)—duais : Buinn. Os Cionn 15 (dha amhrain)—duais : Buinn.

Entry Fee for above Competitions, 1/- NOTE—No First Prize will be given unless three compete; and no Second Prize will be given unless five compete. PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED IMMEDIATELY AFTER FEES. Competitors' Names together with entry fees much reach Secretaries not later than SATURDAY, JULY 12.

Gach eolas le taghairt— MUIRIS BREANNOC, SEOSAMH O FATHAIGH, Runaidithe na Feise.

Cead Dul Isteac 1/6.

Go Mairbh Ar Gaedhlig Sian.

WEST DIV. G.A.A. NOTES

Our Senior Hurlers.—Congratulations to our senior hurlers on their clean and gallant attempt to defeat Cork on Sunday. The best team won but our boys played a great game in a fine spirit. As I thought, Carew was not able to hold out at midfield and unfortunately the selectors failed to drop him. They moved Hoban, who himself was in difficulties at centre forward and gave him the equally responsible position at midfield. Anyhow it had little difference as we were beaten by a better team, and when that happens we will be bigger by knowing how to accept defeat gracefully. Congratulations to Cork on their victory and to our seniors for their great display. One special word of praise to the schoolboy hurler, Johnny O'Connor, on a great display will be forgiven by all genuine Gaels.

Our Minors.—The minors may well blame me for not giving them a mention last week. Well, I beg their pardon, but I did not think they could do it. Will they accept my apologies and congratulations for a great victory. Might I suggest that many Gaels in the county will willingly give a subscription to a training fund, if it is opened, to give our lads a chance of winning out by getting special training. What about it, Minor Selectors.

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Feis Shliabh gCua

D'eirig go maith le Feis Shliabh gCua a bhí ar siúl ag Tuair An Fhionna ar an 22ach de Mhí Meitheamh. Bhí Feis le tuilleadh ceard gnóme i lathair is bhí an aimsir ar fíneabhas. Ní raibh iona na ndom-síobhóir chomh maith le feadh na blianta; go bhí siad ionaibhóir do chomharthaí ar ciont se blian deag. Gannacais sírid a chuir don ear a bhí ag cumadh go seor. Ach la Fuadhbaire le seiceas, is baalach nuaigh nach feidir comoras ceid ceo bhannu in mba deachraich iona 1 seo bo chum act is baalach gur tugadh an rud cheana le dearea ag fiont an ruid beana fe mearaí ag roinnt maith. Gach rud san áireamh bhí an Fheis go maith agus níleat acht ag losnu le h-ard agus eagar do chur ar gaol chultúra iuch na taithe le deana, is níl meon in le-agraicraic go ro-nair an geid is mo aca, da bhí sin ní gearraicis dhúna beidre agus is tuilleadh in mba feadhbaire mor ar an bFeis is ceannair a bheith ann o 1948. As an taithe a thagans an tghluinn.

Blessed with an ideal weather and splendidly supported by the public of three or four parsons, An Feis was very successful. It was a happy point of view and a clean balance sheet in this respect is of some consolation to us anyhow. The success of a function of this kind, however, cannot be judged by gate receipts but rather by the good or bad impression created by it among the public and whether it served the object for which it was held, namely, to promote a healthy spirit of rivalry in cultural achievements amongst the youth of those districts and to re-establish one of our oldest entertainments in the form of a "Feis". The various competitions, however, should have been more representative of local talent. It is thought, however, this hesitation to compete amongst locals is due to a fear of out-gunning supporters. We are sure that a good display of Gaelic culture is desirable for the sake of the public it represents. There are many good competitors in a local Feis to local. The adjudicators were well pleased with the standard reached in the singing and dancing, since the local competitions but were disappointed that so few adults took part in the singing or step-dance competitions as there was no competition in music. This was not due to a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the organisers and the deficiency in the singing and dancing, since the local competitions but were disappointed that so few adults took part in the singing or step-dance competitions as there was no competition in music. This was not due to a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the organisers and the deficiency in the singing and dancing, since the local competitions but were disappointed that so few adults took part in the singing or step-dance competitions as there was no competition in music. 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