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LOTTERY SCHEME: ecision was taken at a re- meeting of the N.F.A. lising and Publicity Com- to go ahead with the e for a National Lottery. arrangements are being and tickets will be distri- shortly to branches who ndicated their wish to par- e in the Scheme. The will consist of—a tractor; furrow plough; a cock- n pedigree heifer calf, a h.p. electric drill com- with sanding and buffing

hoped that the profits of ttery will help in part to a number of extra pro- which the N.F.A. would give attention.

L FARM PROBLEMS: king at the opening of ofey and Stranolar Co- ive Livestock Mart Ltd, ickard Deasy, President, on June 12th, posed the n—"What can be done the small farm problems ho is going to do it?" expressed his belief that ing most certainly can be we are sufficiently deter- and having pointed out mall farm problems are erious in other counties as in the West of Ireland, nt on to say:— are now beginning to stand the procedure for g these sort of problems n draw on the experience ther countries have gain- e can be assured of their thy and help in whatever we make to put our own in order. have much fuller under- ng of the procedure for g detailed economic sur- the problem areas. Such s provide the essential ound information on proper plans can be based are already beginning to something of the shape plans may take. We know he object of the plans e to provide an attractive rd of living for as many as possible in the rural

have arranged to tie in the of this National Committee the work of Counties and al N.F.A. groups in the important of the relevant and I believe that we make an all-out effort to and to extend our mem- so that whatever help n give can be readily le wherever it is most l."

ng stressed the need for prehensive analysis of the s possible solutions by we could arrive at a d of revitalising the econo- e of the areas concerned. easy continued:— s encouraging to see the interest which is now dis- in this problem. It would great mistake to press for ick a solution but there mething very important we can do during the ary interim period that be required for the mak- the plan. We must all that the spark must come within and that if the Cen- Government merely im- a plan, however good in this will not be enough. ust have an awakening of irit. People must want to omething for themselves ey must start to do it. I we can see signs of this hing now. You can see it naghan; you can see it in Mayo you can see it in y and in Kerry, as well as st Cork, and I can see it n Donegal. Mart is a concrete expres- I what can be done when get together and I con- ate you on it."

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nival Time — A week's ex- nt, full of colour and has come to an end with osing of the Castlemartyr val on Sunday night. Each of the past week hurling as well as the usual car- games and attractions large attendance from martyr and surrounding s. Roulette, swing-boats, ction but a few, had an tion for both young and

oy Dress Parade — The dress parade on Sunday undoubtedly one of the s highlights, and Mrs. d and Mrs. O'Farrell, were y winners with their por- of "Two Hikers." Con- ations to the local G.A.A. or the excellent manner in they organised the event. **gratulations** to Mary n, Ballynona North, Duri- ey, for winning 1st prize

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PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

I was in Rinn o gCuanach last week-end for the Mor Dhail Gael—highlight of which was the visit of President de Valera and Mrs. de Valera. As the huge Austin Princess swung majestically into the avenue leading to Ring College, children from the National and Secondary School, sang a welcome in Irish to the distinguished visitors as they waved miniature national flags. Local members of the Gardai Siochana of whom Sergt. McLoughlin is in charge, formed a spruce guard of honour too at the College entrance.

As the President and the first lady of the land alighted from their car they were greeted in the soft sweet Irish of Ring by Micheal Uas O Domhnaill, Manager of the College and by Nicolas Uas MacCraith, Chairman of the Mordhail Committee. An t-Athair O Cobhthaigh, O.S.A., Secretary, Seamus O Braonain, and other members of the organising Committee. With minutes to arriving the President and his party came out on the College balcony and listened as the school children, drawn up in the College grounds sang "Oro Se do Bheatha abhaile" and "Barbaro."

Later I was privileged to be one of the company who dined with President and Mrs. de Valera at the dinner given in the College dining hall in their honour. It was a well prepared delightfully served meal for which the specially prepared menu (in Irish of course) read:—

Seirbhtean Gaille na gCeilteacha ag an Uachtaran na Sirenn deor. Sugh-chiste Meith log na nDeise: Geamhru o fis Eochaille ag samhadh Ghleann an Liath Roise. Slein Mhaoil a Choirne na bhaile mhaith. Sios de shucht shleachta Dhiarmuda Caireidi Cill An Fhiarthainn 's iad saibhir i nGnaod; a mbreca-cadh ag an piscanna i gcoim an fine bhui. Pratai pluracha na Rinne Baine. Torthai Cumhra ar chraimhin lubtha agus mil na geior a thaoscadh caife fe Slainte an ghlas-ghaibhnigh.

Seated in the place of honour was his Excellency, the President and by his side Mrs. de Valera, while on his left was Nicolas MacCraith. Opposite me sat the President's Aide-de-Camp, Col. Sean Brennan and Commdt. Houlihan. The dining hall was tastefully decorated and so be-fitted an occasion which saw the gathering of Na Gaeil from every Gaeltacht the flags of the four provinces were prominently displayed. On inquiry I was told that the decor here and flower arrangements in the assembly hall were the work of Eibhlin Ni Craith.

A band of very willing helpers worked behind the scenes to make this part of the function the great success it was under the guidance of Deirdre Ni h-Eocha and Mairead Bean Ui Shuileabhain and included Maire Ni Mhiochain, Bean Ui Fhaolain, Mairead Costello, Bean Ui Dhroma and of course An t Uas Micheal O Briain. Others who helped included Bean Ui Reagain and Padraig O Domhnaill.

In passing I would like to compliment Micheal O Domhnaill and the authorities of the college for the grand manner in which it is kept.

Following the official opening there was an informal ceilm ceoil which greatly impressed me. Talent from North, South, East and West, made it almost unique. The champion singers in the men's and women's section of the Oireachtas were there. I noticed particularly the light of happiness gleam in the eyes of Bean de Valera as she watched the intricate pattern of the hornpipe danced by young Seamus Mountain of Dungarvan, while a far away look came into the eyes of the President as he listened to a youthful Kerry delegate recite "Sraideanna Baile Atha Cliath" which recalled the days of the 1916 Rising.

Despite the fact that a long journey back to Dublin faced them the distinguished visitors showed no anxiety to leave this wonderful Irish company—it was of course something very close to both their hearts. But the clock ticked on and at last it was time to say slan is beannacht. The entire company gathered in the college grounds to wave a last farewell as the huge limousine purred away and with a cheer ringing in their ears, the President and Mrs. de Valera left.

During the course of the day there were many speeches. The Minister for the Gaeltacht Micheal O Morain, in his speech promised all the help his Department could give to establish the Mordhail on a firm footing. For this he was later thanked by Nicolas MacCraith who also acknowledged the Committee's indebtedness to the Co. Board of Cumann Luith-Chleas Gael, Gael Linn and Gaeltarra Eireann, for their help.

Pageantry was added to the occasion by the playing of the Presidential salute by F.C.A. Piper Maurice O'Donnell, while other F.C.A. Pipers joined in piping the representatives of the provincial gaelteachts into the hall for their official introduction to the President by the Cathaoirleach.

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THE IDEA OF THE MORDHAIL

Many have been asking what the Mordhail was all about. Well in a general way it could be described as a gathering of Gaeltacht residents and Irish speakers from all over Ireland. It is a festival of Irish music, song, dancing, story-telling and everything that goes to make up Irish culture and tradition. It is of a non-competitive nature, which incidentally is one of its greatest assets, and was organised with a view to giving each Gaeltacht an opportunity of seeing the top cultural and economic achievements of the others.

It is hoped to make it an annual affair with the venue changing each year. From what I saw of it I feel that there is a bright future for the Mordhail and that a lot of good can come from it.

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A DISGRACE

I make no apology for again referring to the disgraceful condition of the streets of Dungarvan. Indeed I will go so far as to say that the people of Dungarvan are a long suffering people in this respect and the manner in which they have accepted the position is not what might be the case in other places. For well over a year now some portion or other of the town has been rooted up.

Now with the tourist season about to reach its height, one of the main entrances to the town has been trenched and I note that the east side of the Square has been marked for early disruption. How can this be called good planning or how can the people of the town be blamed for feeling sore about it.

For the second year in succession the Corpus Christi Procession in the town will have to take a shortened route because of the condition of the streets. It was felt that processionists could not be asked to walk over all the rough, dust strewn streets through which the procession normally passes. Surely the people of the town are entitled to more consideration where this matter is concerned.

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SOME BUS

Quite a furore was caused in Dungarvan Square last Saturday forenoon when the huge bus of the U.S. Continental Trailways which was on a circuit of Ireland made a brief stop. The vehicle which is the last word in transport comfort had a number of V.I.P.s on board and the tour was being conducted by Mr. Arthur J. Dinan, who is well-known in the Ardmore district where for years he owned a beautiful summer residence and who is the Irish Public Relations Officer to the Company.

A number of locals were lucky to see the interior of the bus which was really the ultimate in comfort. Someone mentioned that C.I.E. would want to start looking to its laurels! As the huge vehicle—capable of speeds up to 80 m.p.h. in case and comfort pulled out, the drivers played a salute on the musical horn.

ACOUSTICS

Complaints about the acoustics at the newly reconstructed and decorated Courthouse in Dungarvan, were made by members of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their meeting last Saturday. A number of them said that they found it difficult to follow the various discussions or to catch what other members said. I have heard similar complaints before.

For my own part I believe them as I too have found it hard to hear members at meetings there. I understood that the new decoration included a special acoustic ceiling which was aimed at improving audibility. I am afraid this has not happened.

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THE BOLD RAPPAREE

A request for the "Bold Rapparee" comes this week from John J., in Bristol. I am pleased that I was able to find the words in "Songs Of The Irish Republic" published by Coiste Foilseachain Naisiunta:—

He came o'er the hills at the dawning of day.
With his troopers and pikemen in battle array;
'Mong his clansmen the proud-est and prouest was he—
Oh! the chief of them all was the bold Rapparee.

I saw him at eve when the battle was o'er,
And the sheen of his green was all ruddy with gore;
But I knew by his bearing un-conquered was he
In the cause of his country the bold Rapparee.

O! sweet was the promise he whispered me when
We mournfully parted adown in the glen;
He vowed he'd come back when the old land was free,
And claim me his bride, did the bold Rapparee.

Oh! I wish I was back once again in my home,
Among the green woodlands of sunny Tyrone.
To roam through the meadows light-hearted and free,
And bask in the smile of my bold Rapparee.

God bless his bright banner wherever its unrolled!
May victory smile on his flag as of old;
Till the false-hearted foe-men are sunk in the sea,
And freedom and love bless my bold Rapparee.

ORDINATIONS BY BISHOP OF WATERFORD

Most Rev. Dr. Daniel Cohalan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, ordained twelve students of St. John's College to the priesthood in the Cathedral, Waterford, last Sunday. His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. J. V. Canon Fitzgerald, S.T.L., President, St. John's College, Very Rev. P. Ahearne, D.D., Vice-President, do., and Rev. D. O'Connor, D.D., Rev. J. Shine, L.C.L., was Master of Ceremonies.

The newly ordained for the Munster area (dioceses for which they were ordained in parentheses) are: Rev. P. O'Connell, Aghina, Co. Cork (Hexham and Newcastle); Rev. P. Kennedy, Portlaw, Co. Waterford (Hexham and Newcastle); Rev. N. Davis, Loughloher, Co. Tipperary (Middlesboro); Rev. M. Slattery, Tallow (Waterford and Lismore); and Rev. M. Troy, Quarter, Cappoquin (San Augustine, U.S.A.)

His Lordship also ordained Rev. J. O'Hara, Youghal, who was educated in Upholland College, for the Diocese of Liverpool, and Rev. K. Fogarty, O.C.S.O., Portlaw (Mount Melleray).

Amongst those on whom the order of sub-diaconate was conferred were as follows: Rev. J. Nunan, Dromtariffe, Co. Cork (Albany, U.S.A.); Rev. P. J. O'Sullivan, Kenmare, Co. Kerry (Mobile); Rev. C. Pattison, Grangetown, Yorkshire (Middlesboro); Rev. J. F. Curran, Dungarvan (Waterford and Lismore); Rev. M. Curran, Dungarvan (Waterford and Lismore); Rev. J. Bluett, Kilmallock, Co. Limerick (San Augustine); Rev. L. Condon, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork ((Albany), and Rev. J. Love, Rosminian Schotastleate, Kilsheelan, Co. Tipperary.

Rev. Peter Coleman, Middlesboro, Yirkshire, who was educated in St. John's College, was ordained in the Church of the Holy Name, Linthorpe, Middlesboro, Sunday, by Most Rev. Dr. G. Brunner.

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"Ta fhios ag na daoine gur teanga shaibhir uasal i an Ghaeilge, teanga inar feidir gach smaointeamh a thagann isteach i gceann duine a nochtadh go soiléir." Do dúirt an t-Uachtaran ag labhairt ag an oscailt oifigiúil ist oiche de Satharn i gCoilaiste na Rinne.

"Tá linn an Ghaeilge a bheith againn, agus chomh maith an Béarla no teanga ar bith eile is mian linn. Tá a dteanga fhéin ag muintir na Danmhairge, ag muintir na hIsiltíre agus ag muintir na Fraincise. Ní dóigeann sin bac orthu an Fhráincis a bheith acu, an Ghearmáinis, an Béarla no aon teanga eile a theastaíos uathu."

"Tig linn an rud ceanna a dhéanamh in Éirinn, ach má chailliméid an Ghaeilge beidh deireadh leis an nAisian.

GAEILGE NA nDEISE

"Is cuimhin liom na fuaimeanna sin go léidir ag úrd fheiseanna Chorcaigh agus Luimnigh ins mo na leath-chead bliain o shoin. Mo bhron nach lad fuaimeanna na n-Deise ata agam ce gurb iad sin na cead fuaimeanta a chuala me muair a bhios i mo bhuachaill óg.

"In aice le Bru Rí an t-am sin, na sean-daoine ar fad, nach mor, ba Ghaeilgeóirí duchais iad agus ba i canúint na Rinne a bhí acu.

"Nuair a bhí an Gaill anseo agus forlamhas acu rinneadar a ndícheall deireadh a chur leis an nGaeilge mar gnath-theanga ar ndaoine. Bhí fhios acu nach n-éireodh leo ar naisiun a seríos no cuige de Shasana a dheanamh dhe an fhaid agus a bheadh an teanga Ghaeilge beo.

"Ach nuair a thainig an Gorta Mor chaill ar ndaoine a ndóchas agus a misneach. Bhí na Sasanaigh i gconai ag iarraidh a chur i ngeill gur dhaoine gan oiliunt, gan chultur, gan tabhairt suas aimn.

"Bhíodar ag iarraidh an sceal ceanna chur ina luí ar mhuintir na hÉireann fein ionas go gcaillfidis a n-iontaoibh astu fein. Chuidigh an Gorta Mor leo. Bhí ar ndaoine clotte. Chreid a lan an bhreag gur teanga shuarach, thuatach i an Ghaeilge agus ghlacadar chuen ina h-ionad mar ghnath-theanga labhartha an Saos-Bhéarla.

"Ach, buíochas le Dia, níl ar muintir clotte inniu. Ta ionaoibh agaibh asainn fein ars agus ar naisiun.

Ar sé: "Bídhse ata i lathair, is tlaneise sibh go bhfuil ar dteanga fein againn fos, agus ma ta an toil ag ar ndaoine feadfar i a chur faoi reim arís ar fud na tíre. Ta an cead céim againn fos agus is meathacain sinn mura mbainimid an leas ceart asti."

RUD NUA TABHAGHTACH

Ise a duirt Aire na Gaeltacht na "Treoirlínte a chur do na daoine a chuimhnigh ar Mhor-Dhail den tsort seo agus a d'olbrigh go dúthrachtach chun é a thabhairt chun críche.

"Is rud nua agus, dar liom, is rud tabhachtach i ngluaiseacht athbheochana na Gaeilge an MhorDhail seo. Is eol duinn go leir an phairt a ghlac daoine o na ceantracha Gaeltachta sa bhluaiseacht o bunaíodh Conradh na Gaeilge. Ní dócha go bhfaethas Oireachtas na Gaeilge o bunaíodh é sa bhliain 1897 nach raibh an lucht siúrtha ag brath ar chabhair agus comhairbhtu a fháil o na ceantracha sin. Sna blianta deireannacha, go deimhin, is gnathach oíche ar leith le linn an Oireachtais a thabhairt do mhuintir na Gaeltachta. Ach anocht tá tús á chur againn le Oireachtas na Gaeltachta fein—ionadaithe o na ceantracha Gaeltachta uile tagtha anseo d'fhonn saoithiúlacht agus eaithneamh ainsire a cheile a leiriu, d'fhonn mianeach a thabhairt da cheile i ngach a mbaineann lena n-oighreacht dúchais agus d'fhonn deashompla agus treoir a thabhairt duinne go leir ar mor againn leas na teangan agus Gaeluna éire."

CANUNACHAS

Ag deanamh tagairt do dheacrachtai i dtaobh canúnachais dúirt an t-Aire:—

"Ta daoine ann b'fheidir a chaithfeadh droch-mheas ar imcachtai na Mor-Dhala seo a ra go bhfeadfadh sé dochar a dheanamh da geolhaíodh sé an dúil sa chanúnachas. Is é mo thuairim fein go mbíonn an iomarca cainte ag daoine i dtaobh canúnúi. Ar an gceand dul síos níl oiread difríochta idir canúnúi na Gaeilge agus a mheasann go leor daoine. Taobh amuigh de bheagan abairtí coitianta, is beag ata eatarthu. Ta saineolaithe ann edearfadh go ghfuilid chomh gairid san da chéile nach eóir chanúnú ar eithi a thabhairt orthu chor ar bith. Biodh se sin mar ata, ta fhios againn uilig go mbeidh na eúrlochta beaga sin ann i gconai mar ata i ngach teanga ar an domhan, fiu na cinn is briomhaire agus is treise. Is aabhaidh a chuireann na difríochtai sin le saibhreas na teanga ach, de réir a chéile, tiocfaidh caighdean sa Gaeilge scríofa."

CABHAIR

Do gheall an t-Aire cabhair do'n ghluaiseacht ins na focaibh seo:—

"O mo thaobh fein mar Aire na Gaeltachta, tig liom a dheanamh dhíbh go mbeidh an-athas ar Roinn na Gaeltachta cabhru le gluaiseacht den taobhas ata curtha ar bun anois agaibh chun an cultur duchais a chothu agus a chur chun cinn sna ceantracha Gaeltachta. Faoi láthair, tagaimid ar aghaidh le hachaidh gnothai dramaíochta, ceoil agus caithimh aimsire i dteannta a bhfuil ar siul againn ar mhaithe le cursai oideachais agus coinisiún Gaeilge. Beimid sásta i gcónaí tailleadh eabhrach a thabhairt d'iarrachtai fiuntacha den tsaghas sin. Mas feidir libhse, muintir na Gaeltachta, dagras naíth cultúrtha a thabhairt le chéile a mbeidh na ceantracha Gaeltachta go leir pairteach ann beidh fonn ormsa agus ar an Roinn cabhair agus taca a thabhairt dibh chun é a chóimhéal ar siúl agus a neartú. Is é an dúidirim féin gur ar an oideachas, thar gach ní eile, ata sabhail na Gaeltachta ag braith. De réir mar a bheidh an t-oideachas—agus go háirithe an meánoideachas—ag leathnu sa Ghaeltacht, beidh fir agus mna oga na Gaeltachta in ann tailleadh pairte a ghlacadh i ngnothai na Gaeilge. I ngnothai cultúrtha, i ngnothai na tíre agus, ta súil agam, i ngnothai Roinn na Gaeltachta chomh maith. Go leathai Dia an leathnu sin."

FAILTE

Ansan do leigh Sean Uas. O Cuirrin an d'Oilleagra Fáilte a chum se do'n Uachtaran agus do na h-Ultaigh, na Laighnigh, na Connachtaigh agus na Muimhnigh a bhí i lathair.

San gcead dul síos puair do shrón an t-Uachtaran agus Bean de Valera an Choláiste do chur Micheal Uas. O Domhnaill, Bahúisteoir An Choláiste faíltе Uí Cheallaig romp. Do bhí ann leis Seán Gardat Siochana to'n Cennúphort O Coisdealaigh agus daltai scoile o'n Rinn le bualt sheaga a chan "Oro Se do bheatha abhaile" agus "Bábóiní" do'n Uachtaran a labhair leo a spreaga a bheith dílis do'n Ghaeilge.

Do bhronn ceathrar eilim og o'n Rinn, a dhein a gceand cumadh le deanai fleasa blatha ar Bhean de Valera—Maire Ni Craith, Ide Ni Fhaolain, Bríd Ni Mhanacan agus Treasa Tolbin agus tugadh mar bhronntanas leis roint taladadh ar tapa de chuid cheol agus dramai na Rinne agus an tSean Phobail.

Ag an dineir a tugadh in-onoir na h-aoinni do bhí i lathair An tAthair O Domhnaill, S.P., An t-Athair V. de Paor, S.O., Cathaoirleach, Coiste Foirbirte na Rinne, Sean O Cuirrin agus a bhean, An t-Athair Piaras de Hindeborg, Padraig O Cathalain, Corca Dhuibhne, Deirdre ni h-Eocha, Seamus O Maoldomhnaig, Cathaoirleach agus Deulgan Guid, Runai Coisde Cho. Phortlairge, C.L.C.G.; Padraig O Conliegh, C.A.O., Seamus O Braonain, Micheal O h-Arta, M.C.C., D. O Cionnfhaolaidh, &rl.

CUIRM CHEOIL

Tarais oscailt na Mor-Dhala, dhan an t-Uachtaran ligeoir an chuirm chéoil ag a raibh tagha amhranuíochta, cheoil, rinnce agus scealuíochta agus níor fhagadar Rinn o gCuanach chun filleadh go Baile Átha Cliath go dtí a deich a chlog.

Do lean an Mor-Dhail ar an nDomhnach agus bhí Cuirm Cheoil eile de caighdean an-ard ag Halla na bhFriarach i nDúngarbhan an oíche sin in a raibh na taochtai o gach aird paírteach.

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MINISTER CRITICISED FOR APPOINTMENTS SYSTEM

Thing Has Become Laughing Stock

"The Minister's attitude was wrong and although he had stood over it when he last visited the area it has since been proved wrong." This was stated by **Mr. G. Curran** at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Saturday during a discussion on permanent appointments to the Committee's staff of agricultural instructors.

The discussion arose from a letter from Mr. Maurice Tierney who had been appointed at a previous meeting to the permanent post of Agricultural Instructor in the Kilmacthomas area. Mr. Tierney wrote stating that he found himself unable to take the position as he was staying on with Clover Meats Ltd., who had offered him better conditions.

Mr. J. Quirke said that the Committee was always being criticised for making temporary appointments. Now they had made a permanent appointment, "but," said **Mr. Quirke** "It didn't last long."

Mr. Curran said the system had become the greatest joke. The Minister had lacerated them for not making permanent appointments but they had made three efforts in the recent past to make permanent appointments but had failed.

"As a result," said Mr. Curran, "the Kilmacthomas district has been left without any instructor and all because of this system. The whole thing is a laughing stock and a disgrace where the people of Kilmacthomas is concerned."

WRONG ALSO

"While the system of the Minister is wrong, I wonder are we also wrong" asked **Mr. M. Galgey.** "These men can get more from private firms and you can't blame them for leaving us or not coming to us. We are wrong as we are not giving the wages they can get otherwise."

Mr. Curran said in the case of Mr. Tierney, the Committee had gone at the extent of giving him the maximum salary that it was possible for them to offer.

Mr. Galgey said that he understood that Mr. Tierney had been given a guarantee for 25 years with a pension and a house and car and a salary which was £700 a year more than he would get from the Committee. That was the reason he did not take the Committee's position.

Mr. Curran said that he had been informed three months ago that Mr. Tierney had no interest in the job but that he was simply using the appointment as a lever to better himself.

"While Mr. Tierney was perfectly right in what he did," said Mr. Curran, "the system is one that should not be allowed."

Mr. N. Walsh said that the only thing to do now was to advertise the position again and appoint a temporary man until the permanent appointment was made.

Mr. Quirke—They told us that temporary men were not satisfactory, but now here we are after making permanent appointments and they're going quicker.

Mr. K. O'Ryan expressed the view that temporary men were the most satisfactory for filling appointments.

Mr. G. Heskin said that it was not fair that Kilmacthomas should be left without an instructor for so long. He added that Mr. Tierney's action had thrown light on a different aspect of the matter also. "We're not in a position criticising the increases which have been granted to the Agricultural Instructors and others yet we have a Farmers body paying £600 or £700 more than we do for the same position."

Mr. N. Walsh—We could not have offered the man more attractive terms than we did.

It was decided to appoint a temporary man until the post was filled on a permanent basis.

Presentation To Insurance Man

At a Dinner held in the Grand Hotel, Tramore, on Tuesday evening, 5th instant, Mr. William O'Mahony, District Inspector of Irish Life Assurance Company Ltd., Dungarvan, was the recipient of a handsome presentation made, on behalf of the staff of the Waterford District, to him on his departure on promotion as Ordinary Branch Inspector to Dublin.

In making the presentation, Mr. J. J. Lenehan, District Manager, Waterford, spoke very highly of the good work done by Mr. O'Mahony in the Waterford-Dungarvan area during his seven years resident there and pointed out that his promotion was a direct result of his constant and untiring application to duty.

Mr. Lenehan concluded by wishing Mr. and Mrs. O'Mahony and family, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Staff, many years of happiness and prosperity, and assured them that they carried the best wishes of every member of the Waterford Staff on their departure from the district.

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Bob Hope, Bing Crosby in
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PARRISH.
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Fri. 29th June. For One Night.
Angie Dickenson, Efram Zimballat Jnr. in
A FEVER IN THE BLOOD.
Drama.
Sat. 30th June. For One Night.
William Holden, Grace Kelly in
THE BRIDGES OF TOKO RI.
Technicolor war drama.
The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

PRICED TENDERS
Are invited for Bar and Canteen at the Cattle Mart, Dungarvan, for Sales every Monday for the months of July, August and September.
Sealed tenders to be lodged on or before 23rd June, 1962, with the Manager from whom further particulars may be obtained.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WATERFORD CO. EXECUTIVE MACRA NA FEIRME
Wish to state that they or any Branch of Macra Na Feirme in the County had no connection with the dance held in Clonea on Sunday night, 17th June. This dance was held under the heading of Macra Na Feirme Co. Final Dairy Queen Competition. Members and patrons of Macra Na Feirme were of the opinion that this was a County Executive function.

FLETCHER FIRE FUND Closing Sun. 24 June

AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA
Diseases of Animals (Bovine Tuberculosis) Act, 1957.
(a) Bovine Tuberculosis (Clearance Area) (No. 2) Order, 1962
(b) Bovine Tuberculosis (Control of Movement) (No. 2) Order, 1962.
The Minister for Agriculture has made two Orders, entitled as above, with effect from 15th June, 1962.
The Order at (a) declares counties Cork, Kerry, Kilkenny, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford (including the county boroughs of Cork, Limerick and Waterford but excluding the parts of Limerick City and County north of the River Shannon) to be a Clearance Area, i.e. an area in which bovine tuberculosis is to be eradicated. It introduces compulsory tuberculin testing of cattle in the Area and requires the compulsory branding and disposal of reactors to the test.
The Order at (b) regulates movement of cattle into, and between herds within, that area.
Copies of the Orders may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Magnet House, Adelaide Road, Dublin, 2.
J. C. NAGLE,
Secretary.
15th June, 1962.

WATERFORD HEALTH AUTHORITY
TENDERS FOR POTATOES REQUIRED
Tenders are invited for the supply of good quality eating Potatoes delivered to the undermentioned Institutions during the month of July, 1962.
1. Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford.
2. St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford.
3. County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan.
4. District Hospital, Lismore.
Deliveries must be made as required, in the quantities ordered.
Tender forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Waterford Health Authority, "Aras Brughia," Dungarvan, with whom completed Tenders must be lodged not later than 5.00 p.m. on 27th June, 1962.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Sales By Edmond Spratt, & Son, M.I.A.A.
"THE HARBOUR REST," THE QUAY, DUNGARVAN,
Important Sale by Public Auction, unless previously sold, on today (Friday), June 22nd, 1962, at 12 noon, at the Quay of Splendid Fully Licensed Premises and Guest House
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Solicitors, Dungarvan,
and/or
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THE QUAY, DUNGARVAN
SALE OF BAR FITTINGS AND FURNITURE, ETC., BY PUBLIC AUCTION
We are instructed by Mrs. Pamela Evans, to sell by Auction on the premises on FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1962, at 12 noon the following:—
Bar Fittings and Glasses; Electric Kettle; Washing Machine (new); Table; Beds; Wardrobes; Washstand; Arm Chairs; quantity of Hardboard, etc.
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NOTICE
The June Meeting of TALLOW N.F.A. was adjourned owing to the death of Mr. Jack McCarthy, Knocknamuck, Tallow —R.I.P.

POWER'S YARD, BEAU STREET, WATERFORD
Sale by Auction of 25 14-day T.T. Shorthorn and Friesian Cows, on Saturday next, June 30th, at 12 o'clock (S.T.) for Messrs. Wm. O'Callaghan & Sons.
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ST. MARY'S PAROCHIAL NON-STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN
Results of Weekly Draw Held On 19th June, 1962
£12—Willie Collins, Mitchel St., p. Mrs. M. Rossiter.
£6—Miss Mary Hurley, Mapstown, p. Mrs. M. O'Sullivan.
£3—Miss B. Whittle, Main St., p. Mrs. E. Power.
£1 each—Mrs. N. White, Kilmafrehan, p. Miss R. Cullinan; Miss Mgt. O'Neill, District Hospital, p. Mrs. A. Moloney; Josie Galvin, Carrigleа, p. Mr. P. McGrath; Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Youghal Rd., p. Miss P. O Donnell; Mrs. Stack, Whitechurch, Cappagh, p. Mrs. A. Upton; Mr. M. Leahy, Old Parish, p. Mrs. M. Rossiter; P. Whelan, O'Connell St., p. Miss Mgt. Kiely; Gabriel Palmer, Keathe St., p. Miss B. Power; Mrs M. Foley, Park Tce., p. Miss C. Liddane; Mr. P. Kenneally, Colliery Road, p. Mrs. C. O'Doherty.
Promoters' Prizes — Mrs. E. Kiely, Miss M. McAllister, Mrs. M. Hannesbery, Mrs. E. Power, Miss Mary Power, Main St.; Miss B. McCarthy, Miss H. O'Connor, Miss B. Power.
Draw Each Tuesday At 8 p.m.

ABBEYSIDE GROUND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE NON-STOP DRAW
18/6/1962.
£10—Mrs. J. Feeney, St. Patrick's Terrace, p. G. Crotty.
£3—Miss Kathleen Cliffe, c/o T. Power, Square, p. Ned Keane.
£1 each—Tony Buller, Mapstown, p. John McGrath, Kilrush; Miss B. O'Sullivan, p. Anthony Duggan; P. Cashin, Home Rule St., p. Catherine Cashin; John McGregor, Sarsfield St., p. Sean Leahy; Noel Kiely, p. Mrs. K. Organ.
10/- each—Miss Jacintha Early, Phil Cashin & Paddy Tobin, Liam Organ, Mrs. Leonore Byrne.
Qualifying Draw for T.V. Mrs. Margaret Ryan.

ARDMORE AND GRANGE NON-STOP DRAW
Results of 3rd Draw Held on Tuesday, June 19, 1962.
£8 — (67D) Master Brian Cross, Cork, p. Mr. Mt. Moloney.
£3 — (11F) Mr. Thos. Foley, Grange, p. Mr. Moss Hallahan.
£2 — (98D) Nurse K. Flynn, Dungarvan, p. Miss Josie Power.
£1 each (37D) Mr. P. Ormond, Dungarvan, p. S. O Cuilin, (50D) Mrs. Mansfield, Grange, p. Miss Sheila Mulcahy.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL
COTTAGES TO LET
Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers' Acts) for the tenancy of the following Council Cottages.
Kilmacthomas Rural District
Cottage No. 131—Killelton.
Cottage No. 398—Woodhouse.
Waterford "A" Area
Cottage No. 95—Drumrusk.
Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the district, who will then forward applications to the Housing Section, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach the Section not later than the 29th June, 1962.

Sales By Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A., Cappoquin
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On Thursday next, 28th June, 1962, at 2 p.m (S.T.) sharp.
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Dungarvan Laundry Agency wish to inform their customers that from this date, 21/6/'62, onwards no parcels of laundry will be handed over to children.
Signed:
THOS. NUGENT,
29, Grattan Square,
Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN SHOW SOCIETY
DUNGARVAN SHOW—2nd AUGUST
Applications for Membership invited

MOUNT MELLERAY NOTES

Stage—Due to the very bad weather conditions, dancing didn't take place at the Open-Air Stage on Sunday last. The committee regret any inconvenience caused to those who came and assure all that in future dancing will take place in St. Mary's Hall, if the evening is wet. Music will as usual be provided by the Dungarvan Royal Aces Showband.

Holy Communion — Eight pupils of Melleray National School made their First Holy Communion on Saturday last in Mount Melleray Abbey. They were accompanied by their teachers Mr. S. Moynihan, and Mrs. E. O'Gorman.

Ordained — Amongst those ordained by his Lordship Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, at the Cathedral, Rev. K. Fogarty, O.C.S.O. (Mount Melleray).

The previous Sunday three former students of Mount Melleray Seminary were ordained to the priesthood.

Legion Rally—Members of the Melleray Legion went to Clonmel on Sunday to a Legion Rally. The attendance of about 2,000 heard a wonderful sermon preached by Rev. Fr. Hilary.

About forty members of the Legion from Dublin are at present enjoying a holiday here.

PIGEON RACING NEWS—
The members of the St. Augustine's R.P.C. experienced another tough Channel race on Saturday last from Bellshill, Scotland, a distance of almost 500 miles. Only one bird homed on the day and three others were clocked early on Sunday morning.

Result—1st, John Young; 2nd, Billy Mulcahy; 3rd, Oliver O'Donnell; 4th, Bill Organ.

The young bird programme will commence on Sunday, July 15th. Race Point—Kilkenny.

Brown: "They say that stout people are rarely guilty of meanness or crime."
Jones: "I guess it's because it's so difficult for them to stoop to anything low."

Ardmore And District Notes

Late Mrs. H. Flynn — Widespread regret was occasioned at the announcement of the death of Mrs. Hannah Flynn relict of Thomas Flynn, Monatrea, which occurred at her residence after a comparatively short illness.

The late Mrs. Flynn, who was aged 77 years, was a well-known member of the farming community. A very large and representative cortege accompanied the remains to St. Declan's cemetery, Ardmore, where the interment took place. Rev. M. Russell, C.C., officiated at the obsequies.

Chief mourners—Messrs. John, James and William Flynn (sons); Mrs. P. Walsh, Dunmoon, Tallow, Mrs. T. Moylan, Monatrea, Mrs. J. Merrigan, Woodbine Hill, and Miss Julia Flynn, Monatrea (daughters); Messrs. James Fitzgerald, Ballybrusa and Michael Fitzgerald, Monatrea (brothers); Mrs. William Burke, Summerhill (sister); Messrs. Thomas Moylan, John Merrigan and P. Walsh (sons-in-law); Mrs. James Flynn and Mrs. William Flynn (daughters-in-law).

Mass cards were received from the following:—Flynn family, Monatrea; Jim and Kathleen; William and Susan; Tom and Rita and family; J. Merrigan; Paddy, Mary and family; Thomas Clancy, England; Patrick and Helen Hickey, England; Jim and Bridget Fitzgerald, Ballybrusa; Declan Ronayne and Kitty; Hannah Keane, Woodbine Hill; Irwin family and Annie, Youghal; Michael Crowley, Youghal; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mahony; Jack and Bri Whelan, Youghal; William and Peg Power, Curragh; Jeremiah Fitzgerald, Dungarvan; Murray family, Dungarvan; Michael and Alice Hickey and family, Monatrea.

Angling—Since the European Shore Angling Championships took place in Ardmore on June 3rd last, we have been repeatedly asked for further particulars regarding these events, so we will now try to answer some of the points raised. (1) All International Confederation of Sea Anglers Competitions held in this country are held under the auspices of the Irish Federation of Sea Anglers which is the responsible body for allotting these competitions to its affiliated clubs; (2) The rules for I.C.S.A. European Shore Championships are laid down by that body and administered by the Federation; (3) Each country affiliated to the I.C.S.A. is allotted two shore heats of the European Championships each year; (4) The winner in each case is the person who registers the heaviest catch in lbs—the heaviest weight of fish; (5) The results of each heat are sent to the Hon. Secretary of the International Confederation of Sea Anglers in Paris and the European Champion is declared as the person who landed the heaviest weight of fish in the competitions in the six countries competing; (6) Ireland won the European Shore Championship for the last four years; (7) The I.C.S.A. provides a gold medal for the winner of each heat, and if there are more than fifty competitors, a silver medal for the runners-up; (8) The Ardmore heat was promoted by the Ardmore and District Island S.A.C.

Fire Fund—As can be seen elsewhere in this paper the Fletcher Fire Fund will close on June 24th, accordingly those who have not already subscribed to this very worthy object should now send in their contributions to the Hon. Secretary without delay.

Ceili—A ceili in aid of Parochial funds will be held in St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore, on Sunday night next, June 24th. This ceili, which is an annual event organised by Mrs. M. Hallahan, T.C.H.G., before the dancing season end for the summer months, is always very enjoyable and this year, as usual a large attendance of children and parents is expected. Teenagers will also be welcome.

English Visit—Mrs. Margaret Power, Lisarow, returned home last week after spending some months on holiday in England. During her stay Mrs. Power visited her daughters and several old neighbours and friends. Her many friends around Ardmore are pleased to see her back again.

On Holiday—Spending a short holiday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Casey, Ballyquin, is Miss Mary Downey.

Also on holiday in Ballyquin is Mr. Peter Kehoe from Wexford. He is staying with his sister Mrs. Wm. Walshan.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NEWS

Annual Corpus Christi Procession — The Annual Corpus Christi Procession, will be held in Lismore on Sunday next and will commence at 2.30 p.m. The route will be as in former years.

Death Of Mrs. A. Doocey—Deep and sincere regret has been occasioned in Lismore and surrounding areas with news of the death of Mrs. Alice Doocey, Kilcarriga, Lismore, which sad event occurred at her residence on Thursday of last week. The deceased lady, a member of a very old and highly esteemed local family, was relict of Mr. T. Doocey, and was possessed of a quiet and kindly manner and a very cheerful disposition. She will be sadly missed by her countless friends, but especially by her sorrowing relatives, to whom we tender our deep and sincere sympathy.

The remains were taken to St. Carthage's Church on Friday evening, and were received by Rev. Fr. Queally, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. Slattery, C.C., and the burial took place after Requiem High Mass, in St. Carthage's cemetery on Saturday, when the same clergy officiated at the graveside. Proof of the popularity enjoyed by the deceased lady was evident from the large and representative cortege at both funeral and burial.

(Funeral arrangements were carried out by D. Bransfield & Sons, Undertakers, Lismore).—

Fete In Aid Of School Building Fund—Sunday, July 17th next is a day to look forward to, for on that day a Monster Fete, in aid of the Convent School Building Fund, will be held in the convent grounds. Arrangements are already under way by a very energetic committee, to ensure that this will be a day's entertainment, never to be forgotten. The programme laid out is an excellent one, and we doubt if the tastes of anyone will be left uncatered for.

G.A.A. NOTES

County Footballers In Action Against Kerry

Discussions At Co. Board Meeting

By Commentator

SUNDAY NEXT

On Sunday next our attention will be focussed on football and although very few of us will make the journey to Listowel where our seniors meet Kerry in the Munster semi-final there should be a big following of home supporters at Lismore where our minors also face Kerry in their semi-final.

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Two junior hurling championship games at Lismore in the evening are the only club matches listed for the West on the same day.

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Now that our senior football team have shown such improvement during the past twelve months and particularly in all their National League matches during the winter, it seems a pity that they must go into the "lion's den" for this vital game against the Kingdom. At a home or neutral venue such as Clonmel, encouragement from supporters would help the determination of the team and probably increase the possibilities of a shock result, but playing in Kerry at a Kerry venue does seem to pile the odds against us.

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Following a course of special training at Leamybrien under the expert eye of trainer, Paul Lannen, the team should field very fit and should be able to match Kerry on this score, but I doubt if our standard of football is good enough yet, and I must therefore, regretfully predict a win for Kerry. I hope I will regret having done this when we hear the result on Sunday.

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Only one change has been made on the team which won from Tipperary three weeks ago, but there are a number of switches on the side. These positional switches paid dividends against Tipp. Mark Dingley (Gaultier) has been dropped and Andy Hallissey (Brickey Rangers) comes on to the team at mid-field where he partners the team captain, Freddie O'Brien.

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The team:
S. Ormond.
T. Moloney, E. Mooney, M. Kirwan.
T. Power, M. Connolly, T. Walsh.
F. O'Brien, A. Hallissey.
T. Harty, B. Coughlan, J. Spratt.
J. Hewett, T. Walsh, T. Kirwan.
Subs.—J. Colbert, V. Byrne, P. Power, M. Kennedy, T. Walsh.

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AT LISMORE

The loss of full-back C. Nolan who was sent to the line in a club game against Kill on Sunday last is probably the biggest bit of misfortune that could befall the County minors on the eve of their meeting with such a strong team as Kerry is reputed to be. Nolan was our best man against Tipp. and his long relieving clearances was one of the big features in our teams performance then. A decision on his replacement will be taken tonight (Thursday) when the Selectors meet to name their team.

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I think it rather strange that the Selectors waited until this week to bring the team together for training for Sunday's game. Indeed our prospects are poor enough already without fielding a team who cannot be fully fit.

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Unlike the seniors, the minors will have the advantage of good home support and this at least will help their spirit and determination and make Kerry fight hard for victory. I regard our chances here as being somewhat better than those of our seniors but still, like most people, I am more hopeful than confident of victory.

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CLUB GAMES

Later in the evening at the same venue Affane and Kilgobinet meet in a first round of the junior hurling championships and this game will be preceded by a Primary hurling game between Ballyduff and Ballinameela. Kilgobinet will be playing in their first game in this grade since winning their County final last year, but a long course of very serious training should ensure that their lads will be back in form again and I think that playing at their best they can beat Affane.

In the other game here Ballinameela, with only one hurling team to concentrate on now, should prove too strong for Ballyduff who will field their second best team.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Only week-end game at Cappoquin takes place on tomorrow (Friday) night when Lismore and Abbeyside meet in the second round of the minor hurling championships. This game is very open, but the better experience of the Abbeyside lads should swing the game in their favour.

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COUNTY BOARD

In a three hours session at Dungarvan on Monday night last, the Board dealt with an unusually large amount of correspondence, several "contrary" referees' reports and made senior fixtures up to the Sunday before the Munster hurling final.

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TOURNAMENT APPLICATIONS

Applications for Portlairge's participation in senior hurling tournaments were received from the Committee of the Waterford Festival of Light Opera and from the Cappoquin Field Committee. The Festival Committee also sought permission to have G.A.A. players eligible for participation in their special Sports Star of the Year Competition which is being held in conjunction with the festival in mid-September. Here the Chairman, Seamus Moloney, said that in accordance with an earlier decision of the Board permission would not be granted as it was felt that this was contrary to our declared policy. A decision on the match was deferred until the next meeting.

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Cappoquin's application stated that Cork would be our opponents and that the game would be played at Cappoquin early in August. A decision here was also deferred until further details are available.

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STATEMENT ON TOURNAMENTS

In a statement on club tournaments the Chairman said that it was very evident from Sunday's game against Tipperary that a number of our players were becoming burned out and as this was chiefly due to their participation in club tournaments, he now felt compelled to put a stop to all tournaments as from Friday night next, June 22nd. Several speakers including Charlie Ware and Billy Mulcahy (Mount Sion) did not see eye to eye with the Chairman on this matter and a long discussion followed before it was finally decided that tournaments could continue but that County players should be excluded from the teams playing.

POOLS

Giving details of a special meeting held recently at Mallow the Chairman said that it was the intention of the six Munster Counties to form a limited non-profit making company for the purpose of running a Pools competition on G.A.A. games in Munster. The purpose of this project would be to raise funds to help in the acquisition of playing fields in the Counties of Munster. The amount allocated to each County from the fund would depend on the number of subscribers in each particular County. A long discussion on this revealed that the meeting were unanimously opposed to the project.

Nicolas Mac Craith said that County Boards had other ways and means of getting funds for this and other purposes and that it would be unfair to enter into opposition with other organisations and charitable societies who might have a more deserving cause.

Eamon Cheasty said that it would cut across clubs who were already active in this field with non-stop draws and silver circles in getting funds for their own club fields.

Pat Coffey, Eastern Board Chairman, said that the generosity of the public should not be overtaxed as there were already too many of these competitions in existence. No member spoke in favour of participating in the pools.

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REFEREES' REPORTS

A serious and much needed tightening up in the rules governing group teams and starting time of matches is to be enforced following the reading of three reports submitted by referee Tony Mansfield, Reporting on the Faughs versus St. Ronan's senior hurling match played at Dungarvan on Friday night last he said that both teams were forty minutes late taking the field. According to rule here, both teams should have been disqualified as they exceeded the fifteen minute limit.

N. Mac Grath proposed that the rule be enforced. This was seconded and supported by other speakers, but when an amendment asking that they be given another chance because of the long journey that some of the players had to travel, a twenty minutes long discussion followed.

The Chairman did not apply the rule here, but he severely warned the teams against a recurrence.

The second report dealt with the St. Vincents v. Stradbally senior football game at Dungarvan on Sunday night. St. Vincents (who lost) were 20 minutes late and fielded with only thirteen players in the first half—they finished with 15. The Chairman said that with this kind of thing happening we were taking money from our supporters under false pretences and that this was bringing the Association into disrepute. No action was taken in this case but everyone felt that the affairs had to have been a bit sloppy to disguise as they help to strengthen the case in favour of the early abolition of Group teams.

The third report dealt with the abandoned Phelan Cup game between Stradbally and Ardmore. Having heard the referee's description of the event which necessitated the abandonment, the members felt that he had acted properly in the circumstances. Jim Cullen for Ardmore and Mick Flynn for Stradbally both thought that a replay should be agreed to and this was approved.

Con Crowley reporting on Sunday's senior football game Kill v. De La Salle stated that M. Guiry and C. Nolan had been late and the field was misaligned. The former was suspended for two months after a proposition for six months had been defeated. During the discussion on this it was alleged that false evidence was being tendered in matters relating to the records of some players.

Nic Mac Craith said that according to the bye-laws a recorded of suspensions should be kept by the Board.

The Chairman said that he personally would keep such a record in future.

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BYE-LAWS

When John Mitchel's club applied for permission for two of their players playing the Tipp East to play in the West, the Board discovered that Nicolas MacCraith isn't the only man on the Board with a copy of the famous bye-laws. Eamon Cheasty quoting from his copy, submitted that the applications could not be granted as this should have been done at the first meeting of the Board. The Chairman, who had his copy of the bye-laws, thanked Mr. Cheasty for the information and then said that everyone would have the new bye-laws at the next meeting of the Board.

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UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

When the chair announced that Waterford were fixed to play Cork in the first round of the under 21 football championships at Fermoy, on June 22nd, the meeting agreed that the officers of the County and Divisional Boards should act as selectors for this team. The meeting also agreed that Divisional Secretaries should contact and request all clubs to submit the names of their best players in this age group.

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FIXTURES

S.F.—Dungarvan v. Kill at Dungarvan 15/7/'62.
S.H.—Brickey Rangers v. Abbeyside, at Dungarvan, 15th or 22nd July. Winners v. Colligan Rockies at Dungarvan.
S.H.—Mount Sion v. Meagher's at Waterford 22/7/'62.
S.H.—Erin's Own v. Faughs at Dunhill 22/7/'62.
S.H.—Dungarvan v. Ballyduff at Lismore 22/7/'62.

All other second round fixtures will be made at the next meeting on July 9th.

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LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Full of spirit and determination following their victory over Mount Sion on the previous Sunday, Brickey Rangers junior footballers turned up in strength for their first round game against Stradbally on Wednesday night last only to be disappointed when they discovered that there would be no match as Stradbally failed to turn up. Brickeys had more than thirty players on hand and could have fielded two teams here. Later it was discovered that Stradbally's failure to turn out was due to a misunderstanding for which the Board Secretary was responsible. Stradbally were of the opinion that the game had been postponed. Later in the week the club informed the Board that they would play this game on Friday night of next week.

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THURSDAY EVENING

The Nire won their way to the minor football semi-final, but not before they had been given a good fright by a surprisingly good Cathal Brugha side. Everyone was surprised by the high standard of football and team-work of the losers who might have caused an upset had they seriously trained for the game.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Faughs and St. Ronan's fielded out very late for this game and neither group team was at full strength. This disappointing game was won by the Faughs, but if this is the best that they can do in senior hurling I doubt if their victory will mean much to them.

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DUNGARVAN DEFEAT KILROSSANTY

Dungarvan 3-6; Kilrossanty 0-0

Dungarvan junior footballers had a well-merited and clear-cut win over Kilrossanty at the Old Boro' venue on Tuesday night last in a first-round championship game, Dungarvan led 0—4 to 0—0 at the interval.

A full report of the game will appear in next issue.

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BALLYDUFF DEFEAT BALLYSAGGART

Ballyduff 1—4; Ballysaggart 0-1

In a most uninteresting first round primary football championship game played last Sunday in Lismore, Ballyduff defeated a very ragged Ballysaggart side by 1—4 to 0—1. This game played in very poor weather conditions, never reached a very high standard of football. The main difference between the sides lay with the rival attacks. Ballyduff accepted their chances while the Ballysaggart attack squandered many fine chances. W. Doocey (Tourin) refereed.

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS GAEDHEAL
MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1962
MINOR FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL AT LISMORE ON SUNDAY, JUNE 24th
Portlairge v. Ciarrai
At 3.45 p.m. (S.T.) Moltoir—S. O Briain, Mainistir Fhearmai.
Dul Isteach 1/-. Taobh-line 1/- Sa Breis.

THE YOUGHAL DOGS

Shagreen Cup Final—It was a great final, was the verdict of the large attendance, present at the Youghal Track on last Friday night. The favourite Super Fellow came out badly placed around first bend and thereafter was not in the race with a winning chance. The remainder of the field were closely bunched where it looked as if the little lady Daly's Pet would prevail, but the longer striding Prudent Lad in the race to the line got his head in front with the Dungarvan dog Lemon Dasher closing on both leaders. Fairyfield King was a close up fourth, Red Apple from Cashel challenging and the Ballineen owned Super Fellow in last place. The winner Prudent Lad owned by D. C. O'Callaghan, Macroom, is by Jakfigarell—Kitty's Daughter. It won out of trap 6. Mr. Donal Sweeney, Chairman of Directors, presented the cup to the winner who was loudly cheered.

The next big event will be "The Paddy Stakes" sponsored by the Cork Distilleries Co., Ltd. The first heats will commence on July 6th. Final July 20th. Most of the best greyhounds in the South of Ireland are expected to compete for the valuable trophy. The event should attract the holiday-makers in Youghal and surrounding coastal area during the peak summer period.

The outstanding seasonal event The Blackwater Cup will begin July 27th. Final August 17th.

The T.V. Stakes (first of its kind where winning owner will receive a Bush Television Set) will start on August 24th.

BEST FORECAST

The result of the place-the-dogs as they finish in Shagreen Cup event attracted a big entry. The two best forecasts were received from Mr. J. Prendergast, Creamery Manager, Grange, Co. Waterford, and Mr. John McGrath, Coolnagour, Dungarvan. Both competitors gave the first three correctly and as well as placing another in finishing position. They divide the prize money.

GOLF CLUB—LADIES BRANCH

First Members Prize—Winner Mrs. F. Hill (23) 75 on second 9 from Mrs. J. Conway (28). Winner Class A.—Miss M. Keane (26) 75. Winner Class B.—Mrs. J. Conway (28) 75.

Polo Fellowship Prize—Winner—Miss U. Power (23) 41 pts on second 9 from Mrs. J. Conway (27).

YOUGHAL GREYHOUND TRACK "THE PADDY STAKES"
SPONSORED BY CORK DISTILLERIES CO. LIMITED
For 36 open-class Greyhounds nominated by 36 Vintners.
Total Prize Money £250 and Cup. Winner £100 of which the Nominator receives £10 and Cup; 2nd £40; 3rd £20; Three unplaced Finalists £10 each; Twelve unplaced Semi-finalists £5 each. Entries close Tuesday, July 3rd. First heats Friday, 6th July. Final Friday, 20th July.
FREE ENTRY TO THIS STAKE TO DOG OWNERS.
Further particulars from J. J. HART, RACING MANAGER. YOUGHAL 95.