now, almost complete except a few isolated instances. barley and oat crops show- falling off in yield per acre pared with last season. s is probably due to the rainy ther of early growth. Wheat own in yield too this year. potato crop is at present g harvested and many re- s of blackening of the tubers reported.

he harvesting of the beet has commenced. This crop ns to be up to the average of years, though growers fear ss of sugar content owing to abnormal weather condi- s early in the year.

ngrats. Congratulations to Sean Burke, Curraglass, Co. , and to his bride Miss Julia olson, daughter of Mr. and Ed. Nicholson, Head- ugh, Tullow, on the occasion heir marriage which took e at the Church of the ed Heart, Knockanore, on nday.

full report of the ceremony appear in a later issue of the er.

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THE CITY AND COUNTY

The Waterford Health Authority is a joint body formed by representatives from Waterford County Council and Waterford City Corporation, and it came into being a few years ago when the various branches of the health services in the County and City were unified under the control of one authority. It is a very important body for it is concerned not only with the administration of every hospital and institution in the health district but has a budget running almost into £1 million (£996,413 is the actual figure given for the total expenditure in the current estimate).

One of the big problems which had to be resolved before the Authority was formed was the ratio of contribution by the County and City towards the total costs. One side favoured a population basis, the other wanted it worked out on a valuation basis. Although the County Council fought hard the final solution did not lean towards the county ratepayers. As a direct result of the controversial birth of the Authority there has, no matter what anyone tries to say, been a continuing divergence from the beginning between the members from the City and the County representatives on practically all major issues.

This was particularly evident in the early stages, so much so that appeals were made to put an end to the "feuding." The County men made no bones of the fact that they knew they were up against a block vote from the city but it was the city men who called for an end to the rancour and protested that there was no "line up" on their side against the county representatives. They said it so sincerely and so piously that it was almost credible and it did appear for a time that they were in earnest.

But a leopard does not change his spots. When the pressure was applied it showed where the weakness was. The issue became clear out again at last week's meeting of the Authority when a successor to the late lamented Chairman, Ald. W. Kenneally, was to be elected. I had suggested that the members could not do better than place the honour on the able and willing shoulders of the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Norman Walsh. After all he had been Ald. Kenneally's deputy when the Alderman was absent from meetings. What more logical course then than the promotion of Mr. Walsh. I thought the suggestion was a fair and reasonable one. But I was only thinking of Mr. Walsh's ability as proven by his record. I never reckoned with politics or the old East v. West barrier.

Politics, which we have been told time and again never enter local administration here, was the first stumbling block. The Fianna Fail Party held a meeting to discuss the situation and decided to put up an official candidate for the Chair—Mr. John Fahey. He could rely on the votes of his five party colleagues on the Authority if he opposed Mr. Walsh, and in a two horse race the result would depend on the way the uncommitted men from the city would vote. Well any way from an early stage we knew that there would be a contest for the Chair, but it did not turn out as we anticipated. In the week that elapsed from the adjourned meeting there was a change of horses and we found that the official Fianna Fail candidate who was to be proposed was not Councillor Fahey but Councillor P. Browne, the Mayor of Waterford.

What happened in the meantime? The City men got moving on the matter and decided that under no circumstances could they allow the Chairmanship of the Authority to slip from their control into the hands of a county man. Councillor James Power was one of the prime movers and as a matter of expediency the city corporators forgot about their political tags for the day and voted for the Fianna Fail candidate. But even at that it was a close call. There were still eight members who wanted to see Mr. Walsh in the Chair and the vote resulted in a tie. In accordance with regulations there is no casting vote on such occasions. It was agreed to draw the name from a hat.

It was in this way that I can claim to have elected the new Chairman, because it fell to me to draw the name out and even though I had campaigned openly on behalf of Mr. Walsh, it was Councillor Browne's name I drew! That I suppose proves the luck of the draw.

I will say, however, before concluding, that I believe Councillor Browne will make a good Chairman for the short time left in the life of the present body, and I know he was sincere when he expressed the hope after his election that politics would not again be introduced during his term of office.

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PRESS FACILITIES

There were besides the usual "amateurs," three professional Press reporters assigned to cover last Sunday's County hurling finals in Dungarvan for their papers. They were admitted to the sideline without demur, but when they went to find a seat, they found them all taken by people who expect preferential treatment over the ordinary rank and file. It is indeed a matter for criticism that the Press reporters had to sit and kneel on the sideline and make their notes as best they could because the seats which should most properly have been theirs were taken up by so many "V.I.P.s."

Having said that I would like to switch to a more pleasant note here and to congratulate both the Abbyside and Dungarvan teams, and of course both Mount Sion teams for a wonderful evening's hurling. If the two local teams lost the laurels they won a great deal of glory in gallant defeats. Dungarvan minors especially, with nine juveniles, some of whom will still be minors in 1967, put up a remarkable show, and rocked what was reported to be the best Mount Sion minor team for years. Abbyside played regal hurling and completely outshone the all-star Monastery combination for most of the hour until the craft and experience of the title holders eventually proved their undoing.

It would have been a good thing though for hurling in the county had at least one, if not both the titles, come to the West, and I make that remark in no spirit of bias.

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THE CABINET SPLIT

Big talk of the week was the resignation of Mr. Paddy Smith, Minister for Agriculture, from the Government. According to Mr. Smith's letter of resignation to the Taoiseach, the cause of the split was Mr. Smith's objection to the Government's approach to the Dublin Building Strike. At the Cabinet meeting the previous Tuesday he had quarrelled with the idea of Mr. Jack Lynch, Minister for Industry and Commerce acting as mediator and left the meeting in a huff. This set off a train reaction ending with the acceptance of Mr. Smith's resignation and the filling of the Cavan man's post by the Taoiseach's son-in-law, Mr. Haughey, who up till then was Minister for Justice. The other switches on the cabinet team caused by this change saw Mr. Brian Lenihan go to the Justice Department and Mr. Joseph Brennan taking over from Mr. Lenihan.

One of the questions being asked since the big blow up is: "did Paddy Smith jump the gun on Sean Lemass?" It was fairly common knowledge that a number of the old guard on the front benches were scheduled to leave those positions when the Dail reassembled. The Taoiseach wants young men with more vigour and energy about him. Mr. Smith with Dr. Ryan, Mr. MacEntee and probably Mr. Burtley, were the names mentioned for the November change. Knowing this, did Mr. Smith simply queer the pitch by taking the bit in his teeth. It is hard to sift through to the real reason where power politics are concerned.

Next question is: how will the farmers like an Accountant as a Minister for Agriculture. Only time will tell.

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LEAVING OF LIVERPOOL

I am still waiting for the words of "The Leaving Of Liverpool" requested by an Ardmore reader.

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OH! RORY REMEMBER

Ballad choice this week falls on the little known "Oh! Rory Remember."

Oh! Rory remember the once
happy day.
When you (wh'd me a chaplet
of flowrets so gay,
And you said as you plac'd the
bright wreath on my hair,
"When I gaze in your eyes,
sure I see my heart there."
Oh! could you but look in the
same mirror now,
It's a heart that is false you
would gaze on I vow:
For your love like the flowrets
has wither'd away,
And you've left your poor
Kathleen like them to decay.

Oh! Rory I thought when
I listen'd to you,
That your heart it was faith-
ful—your whispers were
true.
And what has become of each
word that you spoke,
Except that my place all to
pieces is broke.
I know you have rov'd with
young Eileen Aroon,
On Shannon's green banks by
the light of the moon.
But Oh! Rory false Rory,
you'll soon rue the day,
That you left your own
Kathleen thus pining away.

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PROPOSALS TO CLOSE DUNGARVAN HOSPITAL FOR MAJOR SURGERY

Minister's Suggestion Rejected

As briefly reported in last week's issue the Health Authority at their October monthly meeting in Dungarvan had under consideration a letter from the Department of Health setting forth proposals as to the future use of the Dungarvan District Hospital for major surgical operations.

LARGER HOSPITALS FAVOURED

The letter stated: "I am directed by the Minister for Health to state that he has had under consideration the question of the performance of major surgery in Dungarvan District Hospital.

"Modern developments in surgical techniques and procedures favour the performance of major surgery at the larger hospitals where specialised medical and nursing teams and a full range of necessary facilities are readily available. The considerable expense involved in providing and maintaining these facilities make it necessary that they should be concentrated in a relatively small number of centres such as Regional and County Hospitals, and that, consistent with the proper care of the patient, they should be used as efficiently and as economically as possible. For these reasons, it is considered that, in the best interests of the patients and for maximum efficiency in the use of the surgical units in Ardkeen, major surgery in Co. Waterford should preferably be performed at Ardkeen. The laboratory which is being provided there will further notably improve the services which are available there.

"It may be argued that Ardkeen would be less convenient for patients and their relatives from the west of the county. This argument has much less force nowadays in view of the improvement of roads and transport facilities. For the patient who needs to undergo major surgery the paramount consideration is, however, that the range of facilities provided to support the efforts of the medical and nursing staff should be readily available.

"In the circumstances, it is suggested that the health authority might consider whether steps should be taken to discontinue major surgery in Dungarvan. The occupancy figures for Ardkeen Hospital for 1962 suggest that the accommodation necessary for the additional number of patients is available in Ardkeen. It is suggested that the change might be brought about gradually."

"Perhaps you would indicate the views of the health authority on this proposal in due course."

PATIENT MIGHT DIE

Mr. T. Lannon said that the Minister might think that centralisation was a good thing but Dungarvan District Hospital served the people of the town and West Waterford and to close it down would be wrong. In the event of an emergency a patient might well be dead before reaching Ardkeen.

"The people," said Mr. Lannon, "are paying dearly for these Health Services and they should get what they want and what they are entitled to. I propose that we leave things stay as they are.

Mr. J. A. Hynes, Sec. then told Mr. Lannon that surgery cost £1,200 at Dungarvan last year. A total of 79 operations or about 2 per week were performed there.

Mr. N. Walsh said if surgery was stopped at Dungarvan it would virtually close down the hospital there. This was something which they could not tolerate.

"The far west of the county," said Mr. Walsh, "is 50 miles from Waterford city and major surgery is being done in Dungarvan by an eminent surgeon who is respected by all the people."

Mr. W. Dower said that they had an excellent surgeon and staff in Dungarvan and he was glad all the members were unanimous on this matter. "If," said Mr. Dower, "there was a fall of snow or the roads were in a bad condition a patient might die before reaching Waterford."

Mr. Lannon: They can't fiddle around with the people's health by trying to economise on the health services.

Mr. C. Curran who supported the other members on the issue added that provision should also be made for a maternity unit at the Dungarvan Hospital.

Mr. Hynes agreed on this point and recalled that it had been decided some years ago to build one there.

Finally it was decided to reject the contents of the Department's letter and that major surgery should be continued at Dungarvan. It was also decided to place on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting the question of building a maternity unit on to the District Hospital.

DEATH OF DR. R. HESKIN

Council Meeting Adjourned As Mark Of Respect

As a mark of respect to Councillor George Heskin and former Councillor Denis Heskin on the death of their brother Dr. Richard Heskin in a Cork City hospital, the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council was adjourned in Dungarvan last Monday.

Proposing the adjournment, **Mr. C. Curran**, Chairman of the Council said that they should tender to their esteemed colleague Coll. George Heskin and the members of the family of the late Dr. Heskin their deepest sympathy. The Heskin family he added were connected with the public life of the County Waterford for many years.

Mr. Michael Harty seconding recalled that the late Dr. Heskin's father had been a former member and chairman of the Council and his brother Denis was also a former member of the Council and a member of Dail Eireann while his other brother Mr. George Heskin was a member of the present Council.

Mr. Norman Walsh associating himself with the expression of sympathy said that the brothers of the late Dr. Heskin were well-known in the public life of the country and of this county while Dr. Heskin himself had been M.O. at Ballyduff for a number of years before going to Mideton.

Mr. P. Cahill and all the other members of the Council present joined in the expression of sympathy, and the County Manager, **Mr. S. J. Moynihan**, on his own behalf and on behalf of the staff begged to be associated with it.

OTHER VOTES OF SYMPATHY

Votes of sympathy were also passed with his Lordship, the Bishop and the relatives of the late Very Rev. Fr. R. Power, P.P., Newtown, with the son and daughter of the late Susan Hurley, Esplanade Hotel, Youghal, and with the relatives of the late Miss M. J. Russell, Clashmore.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results 30th September :—1st, Mrs. C. Power and Mrs. Wray; 2nd Mrs. A. R. Farrell and J. J. Cullen.

7th October:- 1st Miss A. Hartney and Mrs. Bannon; 2nd, Mrs. Fleming and L. Comerford.

LABOUR COURT HEARS ABOUT DUNGARVAN LEATHER FACTORY DISPUTE

When the Labour Court sat in Dungarvan last Tuesday to hear submissions by the A.T. & G.W.U., on behalf of 180 of their members in a claim for increased incentive bonus rates against the Dickens Leather Company Ltd., they were told by Mr. John O'Connell, Federated Union of Employers, who made the case for the Company, that the Dickens firm could be more or less recognised as pioneers when they introduced the bonus scheme about five years ago. This scheme, he said, had now served its purpose and in the view of the Company it was time to move on to a new scheme. Mr. O'Connell also told the Court that the claim by the workers was the first which would be made against a number of firms throughout the country who would have to face the same problem.

LESS INCENTIVE

Mr. M. P. Merrigan, District Secretary A.T. & G.W.U., who made the submission on behalf of the workers, said that the bonus scheme was introduced in 1959 following a series of work studies. The table of bonus values at various levels of efficiency showed a yield of 10d. per hour or 33 and one-third per cent. of the then basic rate of 2/10d. per hour for a 100 per cent. performance.

Since 1959, however, the basic rate had risen from 2/10 to 4 3/d. per hour, but the value of the bonus hour had remained constant at 10d. The Union and its members, he said, contend that the relative decline in the bonus value in relation to the basic rate should be arrested as otherwise there would be less and less incentive for the workers to maintain, let alone increase, their present levels of productivity. He asked that the relative value of the bonus hour be restored to its 1959 relations of 33 and one-third per cent. of the current basic rate.

Mr. Merrigan then detailed the negotiations which took place in the matter since last August, and said that they had told the Company that their final offer of 2/6 per week would not be recommended by the Union representatives to their members.

Mr. Merrigan concluded his submission by stating that on September 22, the Company's offer was almost unanimously rejected in a ballot by the members and one week's notice was served on the Company of the men's intentions to withdraw from the Bonus Scheme. "The Company's off-hand dealing with the Unions claim," said Mr. Merrigan, "is in keeping with the general relationship between the Company and the Union in the matter of grievances and problems of even a most minor character. For one reason or another it is almost impossible to get satisfactory answers and decisions in respect of problems which have been outstanding for months, and in some instances, years. Deliberate delays which induce frustration and disgruntlement amongst the workers are experienced."

RE-STUDY AND ADJUSTMENT

Mr. O'Connell then submitted the Company's case and said they believed that this claim to have bonus payments adjusted so as to maintain a percentage relationship with the basic wage was the first of its kind to come before the Court. It involved several very important and vital issues which would be of concern to many other firms which had introduced bonus schemes in recent times. The Company contended that the claim was in breach of the National Recommendation on Wages and Salaries insofar as it involved an adjustment of bonus payments following a wage increase.

Having outlined the Company's attitude to the working of the Scheme, Mr. O'Connell said that they felt that there was no case to be made for tying bonus earnings to basic wages. The normal method by which such schemes were adjusted was upon a complete re-study of the firm, and Mr. O'Connell agreed that there was need for an adjustment after such a re-study.

He told the Court: "The Company is prepared to calculate a revised and improved bonus rate based on a re-study of all direct operations in the factory; within three weeks they will have this calculation ready and would be ready to inform the Union what this will yield at standard performances while they will restore the payment for standard performance to £2 per week."

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NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT
Coiste Gairm-Oideachais Chontae Phortlairge

Notice is hereby given that the Audit of the Accounts of the above-named Committee for the financial period ended the 31st day of March, 1964, will be opened in the Technical School, Dungarvan by Mr. John Leonard, Local Government Auditor, on the 23rd day of October, 1964, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., when and where objections to any matter contained in the several Accounts will be heard. The Accounts will be open during office hours, for seven days before the Audit, to the inspection of all persons interested.

Dated the 13th day of October, 1964.

SEAN O LUACHRA,
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Dated this 13th day of October, 1964.

Signed :
SEAN GLANVILLE,
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J. A. Hynes,
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(Do. Waterford Vocational Education Committee)
CARETAKER WANTED

Applications are invited for the post of Caretaker at Dungarvan Technical School. The person appointed must not be more than 39 years of age on 1st April, 1965.

Application forms and full particulars of the post are available from the undersigned.

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COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE
NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the audit of the accounts of the undermentioned body for the financial year ended on the 31st day of March, 1964, will be opened in the County Committee of Agriculture Office, Dungarvan, by Mr. J. Leonard, Local Government Auditor, on the 23rd day of October, 1964, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the audit.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1964.

P. CONROY,
Chief Agricultural Officer.

Courthouse,
Dungarvan.

G.A.A. NOTES

The Two Ballduffs Fight It Out On Sunday

But Ballyduff On Blackwater Should Get There

By Commentator

NEXT SUNDAY'S FINAL

Next Sunday's Big hurling attraction at the Fraher field will see the two Ballyduffs in action in our first ever Intermediate hurling final, and had it been the responsibility of the Boards I don't believe that they could have marked a more attractive pairing than the two star-studded teams which have won themselves the right to fight out the finish of our second most important hurling championship.

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The presence of inter-county and inter-provincial man Tony Cheasty on the East Ballyduff team as well as glamourising the side from a public point of view, has added tremendously to the size of the challenge facing our men from the West.

Oddly enough Cheasty, although playing great stuff, has not been the most prominent figure on his side throughout the Eastern Divisional championships. Their scorer-in-chief at full forward—the experienced Gerry McCarthy—was the man who was most dangerous, and the man mostly responsible for putting paid to De La Salle in the Eastern final. He scored three of the winners' goals. So of course did Mick Quirke of West Ballyduff when playing in the same position against Tourin in our final, but this was Mick's first very good display for some time.

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Cheasty's Ballyduff have a strong and hard-hitting full-back in Willie Power, and have other strong defenders in Larkin, centre-back O'Donnell, and Kirwan. They have been well served throughout the championship—in attack by Mick Halloran, Regan and Whelan, as well as by McCarthy. They are a fit and well-balanced side, but reports tell me that they have never quite lived up to the splendid form they showed when defeating their neighbours Portlaw by a point in the first round of their championship. I understand that win or lose on Sunday they intend to team up with Portlaw to form a senior team next year.

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This gives us a chance of having two extra senior teams next year as Feeney's Ballyduff, in my opinion, are capable of winning this game on Sunday and then being made automatic seniors. In their Western campaign they have knocked against the toughest possible opponents, and even though their winning margins may have been small in some cases there have always been something decisive about their victories. They opened their account with a surprise win over Dungarvan's regarded team and then went into training to win the county championship. A few things like beating Gerald Ahe's and Terry Dalton to be done in the meantime, and neither of these succeeded in stopping them. Having seen Geraldine's best, Kilgobbin, I didn't expect that any side in the West would hold them. Their defeat in the next round certainly advertised the form of Ballyduff, who then went on to beat Tourin in a great final.

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Their team—a good mixture of youth and experience have outstanding hurlers in Joe Daly, who at full-back will have a handful in Jerry McCarthy, Donal O'Connor, Pat Quirke, P. Flynn, centre-field man, Willie John O'Gorman, Eugene Hickey, Enright and Caples.

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In attack they will be well served by inter-county minor Liam Canning, Seamus Flynn, Mikey Quirke, full-forward, etc., etc., all men capable of holding their own in the best of company. Their great match with the West will have conditioned and fitted them for this last important hurdle, and if they're not overawed by the occasion and settle down early, I'd give them more than a fifty-fifty chance of taking the first Intermediate title to the West. Dungarvan is not their home ground, but in all respects it should be to their advantage since they can be assured of tremendous support here. They will wear blue and white jerseys and Ballyduff East will line out in blue and gold.

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FOOTBALL GAME

Tourin and Ballinacourty provide the curtain-raiser to Sunday's big game, when the sides meet in the Divisional quarter final of the junior football championships. I saw the same teams play in the same stage of this championship last year and even though the weather was unsuitable, the sides gave a good account of themselves in a close and entertaining game. Ballinacourty were the livelier team then and held on to win by two points. I haven't seen the teams play this year, but on Ballinacourty's good display against Tallow in the second round, there is reason for supporting them to win. They of course will be fielding their second string, but they have no worries about fielding since they appear to have good reserve material. The winners will play Ballyduff.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Waterford senior footballers open their National League campaign with a first round game against Clare at Walsh Park on Sunday, and even though it is not a great attraction it is a pity that the game is clashing with and being so overshadowed by the hurling game at Dungarvan.

The Waterford team was selected last night (Wednesday) and if the line-out is available before going to Press it will appear in this issue. The fact that Ardmore and Kilrossanty will be playing in the county football final here on Sunday next may create problems for the selectors who are being asked to release the players from these clubs. I think that the players concerned should be asked to turn out as in League games of this kind we rarely have injuries serious enough to keep men out of a game fixed for a week later.

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CO. BOARD MEETING

The election of Selection Committees and the appointment of county final dates for the junior hurling and football championships was the only business of public interest transacted at Monday night's County Board meeting at Dungarvan.

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SELECTION COMMITTEES

Despite the fact that all the championships are not yet finished the Board decided to choose their Selection Committees for those that are finished and they then decided on the committees to pick the senior hurling, minor hurling and minor football teams for 1965.

Most interest as usual was centred in the senior hurling committee and four propositions were put forward.

SENIOR HURLING

P. Kenneally (Geraldines) proposed two from the champions, one from the runners-up, one from the Intermediate champions, and one from the Intermediate runners-up, with the County Chairman—a committee of six.

Ninetta Macdrath, proposed three elected from the Division of the champions, and two from the other Division.

Billy Jones, proposed that the champions have three and that (by the champions) be given the right to name the other two. This was seconded by John Quann, but was ruled out as being unconstitutional before a vote was taken.

N. McCrath's amendment was taken first and was defeated 26 votes to 6.

Charlie Ware's amendment was next taken and was also defeated 23 votes to 7.

This meant that Paddy Kenneally's proposition of two from the champions one from the runners-up and two elected, was carried.

Five candidates were proposed for the two positions and resulted as follows :—Jim Ware 18 votes (elected), Nicky Power, Dunhill 14 votes (elected); P. S. McGrath, 12 votes; T. Dalton 12 votes, and P. J. O'Sullivan 6 votes.

This means that with the exception of the Abbeyside member who goes on instead of Terry Dalton, the committee is the same as in 1962.

Their first meeting will be to select the team to play Wexford on November 1st.

MINOR HURLING

Two from the champions (Mt. Sion), one from the runners-up (Dungarvan) and two elected as follows :—Mick Feeney (Ballyduff) 29 votes; John Power, (De La Salle) 18—both elected.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Two from the champions (Strandhally) one from runners-up (Mount Sion), and two elected John Fraher 18 votes, John Barron (De La Salle) 16 votes. Sean Power (John Mitchel's) also received 16 votes but lost the place on a second vote.

The senior football and the two intermediate committees will be selected at the next meeting, 9th November.

CO. FINALS

Intermediate Hurling Ballyduff Lower v. Ballyduff Upper, 18th Oct.

Intermediate Football — Erin's Own v. Western champions, 22nd Nov., at Walsh Park.

Junior Football Final—East v. West, 22nd Nov., same venue.

Junior Hurling—East v. West, 8th Nov., at Dungarvan.

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WESTERN BOARD MEETING

The Western Board will meet at Dungarvan on Monday night to finalise the Divisional final dates and hear some outstanding referees reports. They will also make league fixtures and probably do something about the new leagues.

SYMPATHY

At Monday's meeting of the County Board, sympathy was voiced with the Tobin family who had suffered a tragic bereavement on the afternoon by the death of their father Mr. John (Jack) Tobin.

In proposing the vote, the Chairman said that the late Mr. Tobin had been an outstanding Gael in every respect. As well as being a great member of the Association he was one of the leading figures in all the Irish cultural movements.

We join with the thousands of Gaels throughout the county in extending our sincere sympathy to Sean, Jimmy, Dick and Paddy Tobin, all well-known members of the Colligan and Emmetts clubs.

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ARDMORE IN FINAL

Although Ardmore pressed their way into an early lead and looked to have settled down better in the first quarter, they were well beaten in the end by Ardmore, the semi-final of the junior hurling championship at Cappoquin on Sunday last. Ardmore, the early season favourites to win the championship, were slower than usual to get going but over the hour they hurled better than when winning against Lismore three weeks ago. They really asserted themselves in the second half when their forwards found out Affane's weak spots in their defence and added four major scores which clinched the issue well before the end to leave Ardmore winners on the score 3—4 to 2—4.

The game was well handled by Eddie Cunningham, Ardmore will now play Abbeyside or Brickey Rangers in the Divisional final.

ABBEYSIDE HURLING AND FOOTBALL CLUBS—

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IOR HURLING
o from the champions (Mt. , one from the runners-up garvan) and two elected as vs :—Mick Feeney (Ballydehob) 20 votes; John Power, (De Salle) 18—both elected.

IOR FOOTBALL
o from the champions dbally) one from runners-Mount Sion), and two elect-John Fraher 18 votes, John on (De La Salle) 16 votes. Power (John Mitchel's) received 16 votes but lost place on a second vote. e senior football and the intermediate committees be selected at the next ng—9th November.

FINALS
ermediate Hurling—Ballyd-Lower v. Ballyduff Upper, Oct.
rmediate Football — Erin's v. Western champions, Nov., at Walsh Park.
ior Football Final—East v. 22nd Nov., same venue.
ior Hurling—East v. West, Nov., at Dungarvan.

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TERN BOARD MEETING
e Western Board will meet ngarvan on Monday night nalise the Divisional final and hear some outstand-eferees reports. They will make league fixtures and bly do something about ew leagues.

PATHY
Monday's meeting of the ty Board, sympathy was with the Tobin family had suffered a tragic be-ment on that afternoon by death of their father Mr. (Jack) Tobin.
proposing the vote the man said that the late Tobin had been an out-ing Gael in every respect. ell as being a great mem-f the Association he was f the leading figures in all rish cultural movements.
join with the thousands els throughout the county tending our sincere sym-to Sean, Jimmy, Dick Paddy Tobin, all well-n members of the Colligan Emmetts clubs.

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MORE IN FINAL
hough Affane pressed their into an early lead and look-have settled down better e first quarter, they were beaten in the end by Ard-in the semi-final of the r hurling championship at oguin on Sunday last. ore, the early season fav-es to win the champion-were slower than usual to going, but over the hour hurled better than when ing against Lismore three s ago. They really assert-themselves in the second when their forwards d out Affane's weak spots eir defence and added four r scores which clinched issue well before the end eave Ardmore winners on score 6—4 to 2—4.
e game was well handled Eddie Cunningham. Ard-will now play Abbeyside Brickey Rangers in the ional final.

BEYSIDE HURLING AND OTBALL CLUBS—
nners of Forecast on result ounty Final Mount Sion v. yside.
ided between Mrs. Anthony s, Sea View, The Pike, and O'Dea, County Council , Dungarvan. Each receives -0 each.

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NOTICE My lands at Ballymote Lower, Tallow, and at Fountain, Knockanore, are preserved. Snaring, trapping, dazzling of rabbits, and netting of hares strictly prohibited: anyone found trespassing will be prosecuted after this date. 17/10/'64. Signed Patrick Keane.

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VOTE OF SYMPATHY

DUNGARVAN BRANCH—COMHALTAS CEOLTOIRI EIREANN

At a special meeting of Dungarvan Branch, Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, held on 12th October, 1964, a vote of sympathy was unanimously passed with the family and relatives of the late Jack Tobin, (R.I.P.), in their recent tragic bereavement. (Sessions cancelled until further notice).

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON — Seventh Anniversary—In loving memory of our dear father Anthony Anderson, late of New Line, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs on 18th October. May he rest in peace.
(Inserted by his loving family).

CROTTY — Second Anniversary—In loving memory of William Crotty, 11, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on the 16th October, 1962.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his wife and family).

DUNPHY — In ever-loving memory of our devoted parents, John and Sinella, whose second anniversaries occur R.I.P.
Prayers requested by the family.

MAHONEY — Third Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear father John Mahoney, late of 33, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on October 15th, 1961. Jesus mave mercy.
Silent thoughts, memories dear,
Treasured more each passing year,
A day to remember sad to recall,
Without farewell you left us all.
(Inserted by his loving son Chriss, daughter-in-law Una, and grandson John).

MAHONY—Third Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear father John Mahony, late of 33, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs on 15th October. R.I.P. Masses offered.
(Never forgotten by Rita, son-in-law Ken and family, London).

MAHONY—Third Anniversary—In loving memory of John Mahony, late of 33, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died 15th October, 1961. Sacred Heart of Jesus grant him eternal rest.
Will his friends who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his loving wife and family).

McCARTHY—Fifth Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of my dearest mother Catherine McCarthy, late of 18, Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on the 15th October, 1959. Sweet Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul.
Pray for us O dearest mother,
To Jesus Christ Our King,
That God may give us strength,
To bear our heavy cross.
For no one knows but only He,
The treasure we have lost.
May she rest in peace dear Jesus.
May her spirit now repose,
In Thy great protecting Arms,
Far from cares and earthly woes.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by her loving daughter Mary, son-in-law Joe and grand-children).

McCARTHY — Fifth Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of our darling mother Mrs. Mary McCarthy, late of 18, St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, and relict of the Thomas McCarthy, U.D.C., who died on the 15th October, 1959. Also our grandmother Mrs. Mary Duggan, late of 49, O'Connell St., Dungarvan, who died November 1927. R.I.P. On their souls Sweet Jesus have mercy. Mass offered.
Beautiful thoughts of a mother so dear,
Treasured forever with love sincere,
Happy memories dearer than gold
Of a mother whose worth can never be told.
Hold her in your arms O Jesus,
Tend her with loving care,
Make up for all she suffered
And all that was unfair.
Dear is the word remembrance,
Dear is the one that is gone,
Her memory we will cherish forever,
As year after year passes on.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered and sadly missed by Kitty, Philomena and Pauline).

TERRY — First Anniversary—In memory of Michael Terry, late of Ballycreen, Ring who died on 13th October, 1963. Masses offered.
(Always remembered by his son Nicholas and family).

O'NEILL—Fourth Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear sister Emmie O'Neill, late of 17, Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died 15th October, 1960. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Mass offered.
Will the friends who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by her loving sister Dinah and family).

TOBIN—Seventh Anniversary—In loving memory of John J. Tobin, late Cloneety Terrace, Dungarvan, who died 20th October, 1957. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. Masses offered.
(Always remembered by his loving family).

VEALE Seventh Anniversary—In loving memory of Mrs. Catherine Veale, Mount Melleray Hill, Cappoquin, who died on October 15, 1957. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her. Mass offered.
(Inserted by her son Michael).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DOWNEY—The husband and family of the late Mrs. Bridget Downey, 44 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement, to all who sent Mass Cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and floral tributes and all who attended removal of remains and interment. A special word of thanks to Rev. Father W. Power, C.C., Rev. Fr. O'Shaughnessy, O.S.A., Jubilee Nurse and Nurse Ormond, and also the kind neighbours who helped in every way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions.

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MANY CASES AT DUNGARVAN COURT

There was a long sitting before all the cases at Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday were disposed of by District Justice L. B. Skinner.

Ballroom License—The Justice granted a license on the same conditions as last year to the C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea, provided automatic fasteners were fixed to the exit doors.

The Chief Fire Officer, Capt. M. Maguire, sought to limit the number to be admitted to 500 (the existing license allowed 1,000), but having heard the evidence of Mr. J. Stephenson, his Worship agreed to let the old number stand.

Breach Of Warranty — **Denis Ryan**, Ballymarket, Dungarvan, farmer, was plaintiff in a claim for alleged breach of warranty against **Martin Hanlon**, Cattle Dealer, Ballyseilla, Johnswell, Kilkenny, in the sale of two cattle. Plaintiff's claim stated that he bought the cattle at Dungarvan Cattle Mart on June 1, a half-bred Jersey (third calver 30-day tested) for £50, and a Friesian heifer (4-day calved and 30-day tested) for £65. In evidence plaintiff said that neither of the animals lived up to the warranties given with them by the auctioneer at the time of sale.

Evidence for plaintiff was also given by **Stephen Kelleher**, Manager of the Cattle Mart, and by **Michael McGrath**, M.R.C.V.S., who said that from an examination he carried out on the Jersey, he formed the opinion that she was an old cow of at least 15 years. The Justice awarded a decree for £40 in the case of the Jersey and £30 for the Friesian, with costs and £5-5-0 expenses.

Breaches Of Licensing Laws—Three publicans were fined 10/- and the men found on £1 each for breaches of the Licensing Laws. **John Keyes**, Killineen, was summoned for a breach at 12 (midnight) on Friday, April 10. **Alice Kiely**, Sexton Street, Abbeyside, for a breach at 1.20 a.m. on Tuesday, July 28. The Supt. said this was during the Gala Week and the publican had told the two Guards who called that she thought the exemption (which was until 1 o'clock) was until 2 a.m. **Thomas Nugent**, Grattan Square, was summoned for a breach at 12.5 a.m. on Sunday, September 13. The Supt. said that when the Guards were admitted the licensee's wife admitted that some men were up in the attic.

Assault Case — **Liam Whelan**, 54, Cathal Brugha Place, was plaintiff in summonses for assault against **Michael Riordan**, Shandon, and for using abusive and threatening language against two other brothers, **Joseph Riordan**, 29, Cathal Brugha Place, and **Sean Riordan**, Shandon.

Whelan in evidence said that as he was going home from the pictures with Jeannie McGrath to whom he was engaged on July 22, he was assaulted by Michael Riordan. Riordan came up to him at Caseyville and said: "I want you a minute." Witness went on to say: "He was taking off his tie at the time and before I knew where I was I got a belt into the nose. We tussled for a while and the fight lasted for about ten minutes or so. I had a sore jaw the next morning." Referring to the abusive language summonses, witness said that about 3 weeks later Sean and Joe Riordan abused him at the pictures in front of everyone.

Witness added that after the last Court two of the brothers, Sean and Joseph had assaulted him and had been sentenced to 3 months in prison, but had made an appeal. As far as he knew their only complaint against him was that he was going to marry Jean McGrath, who was living with the Riordans at one time.

Cross-examined by **Mr. E. P. King**, solr., for defendants, Whelan denied that he ever tried to have an affair with one of the Riordan's wives or attempted to assault her. He also denied having got another girl into trouble. He was getting married to Miss McGrath in 3 weeks time and she was living with his mother and father at present.

Jean McGrath said that after returning from America she stayed with the Riordans; but following the assault she left. As she was leaving Sean and Joe Riordan were there and told her that if they ever saw her with Whelan they would kill both of them. She heard all the stories about Whelan but was quite satisfied to marry him.

Michael Riordan said that when Jean McGrath came home from America in June, he told her about the way Whelan was carrying on. His attitude was to protect her and to tell her the position and let her choose for herself.

On July 22, he had some drink taken and struck Whelan but in the fight he got a black eye, had his nose practically broken, his shoulder bitten, his two legs kicked, and two long scars on his hands.

The Justice said that two of the defendants were under sentence and he would adjourn the charges against them to see how their appeals would go. He also adjourned the charge against Michael Riordan pending the appeal decision.

Larceries—**Joan O'Leary**, no fixed abode was given the benefit of the P.O.A. when charged with the larceny of 2 lbs. of sausages, valued 5/10 from the shop of Michael Moloney, Main Street.

William O'Leary, no fixed abode, was sent to prison for one month when charged with breaking into an outhouse of Mrs. E. Denny, at Tournore, on Sept. 28, and taking a bale of straw value 4/6.

Patrick O'Leary, Michael O'Leary, and William O'Leary, were each sentenced to one month in jail sentences to stand suspended if they kept the peace for 12 months, when charged with breaking a lock on a gate leading to the land of Mr. John Moloney, Mile House, at Ducksspool, on Sept. 28. Mr. Moloney told the Court that at 8.30 a.m. that morning he found the men asleep in their tents at Ducksspool and 5 of their horses in his field.

Our 'Phone No.—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964

News of the Town & Round About

HELD OVER—
Due to pressure on advertising space several news items including letters to the Editor have to be held over until next issue.

MRS. B. DOWNEY—
Inadvertently omitted from the list of chief mourners published in last week's issue in connection with the death of Mrs. Bridget Downey, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, was the name of Mr. James Gleeson, Youghal (brother).

BRASS AND REED BAND COLLECTION—
A house-to-house collection in aid of the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band will take place during the week ending Sunday 25th. The people of Dungarvan and Abbeyside are asked to give generously to this worthy cause.

C.B.S. BUILDING FUND DANCE
The Second Annual Dance in aid of the C.B.S. Building Fund, will be held at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Friday night, October 23rd. Music by the Royal Aces Showband. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 5/-. Come and support a very worthy cause. (—)

DUNGARVAN HARBOUR SAILING CLUB—
The Annual General Meeting of Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club will be held at Lawlor's Hotel, on Saturday next October 17th, at 8.30 p.m. The Annual Dinner will be held at the Devonshire Arms Hotel on Wednesday, November 4th, at 8.30 p.m. (—)

VOTE OF SYMPATHY—
At a specially convened meeting of Abbeyside Fianna Fail Cumann, a vote of sympathy was extended to the family of the late Jack Tobin, Ballymacmague. The members present said that it was with sad regret they learned of his untimely death. (—)

GRAND DANCE
Town Hall, Dungarvan, Sunday night October 18th. Music by the Royal Dukes Showband. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 5/-. Mineral Bar. Coming next week —The U-Rons Showband, Kilkenny. (—)

PADDY DWYER FIRE FUND—
Inadvertently omitted from the list of country collectors in connection with the above fund in last week's issue was the name of Mrs. T. Power, Ballylemon.

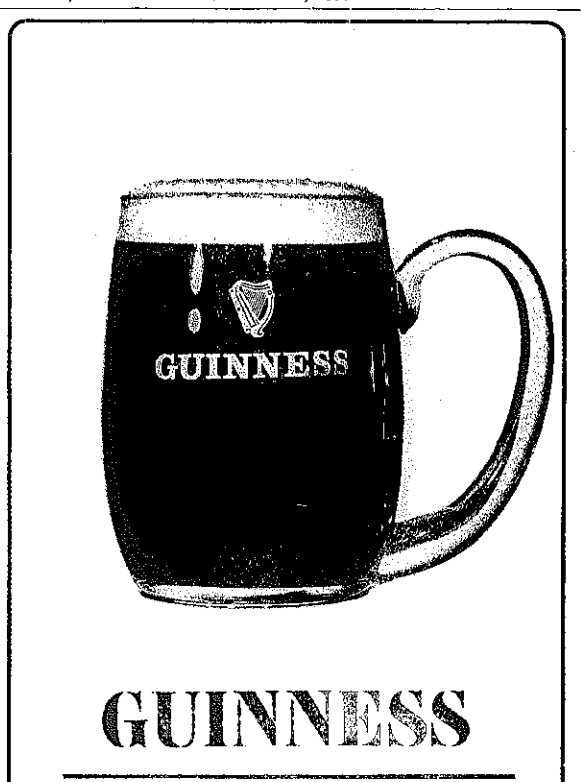
PLEASE NOTE—
As and from Saturday Oct. 31, Saturday closing will be 8 p.m. —Con Roche, Mary Street. (—)

ABBEYSIDE QUESTION TIME
On Friday, 23rd October, the Abbeyside Scouts are resuming their very successful series of Question Time.

FRIARY CHURCH CHOIR—
On Sunday last, the large newly-organised choir sang for the first time at the 11.30 Mass at the Friary. Listening to this new choir was a most edifying and devotional experience.
Before the Sunday sermon, Fr. O'Shaughnessy welcomed the first appearance of the new choir and invited any other new members who may wish to join to contact him. Choir practices take place every Friday evening at the Friary Hall at 8.15 p.m.
The choir will only sing at the 11.30 Mass each Sunday—the Congregation will continue to sing at Benedictions. The new Choir will sing their first High Mass at the opening of the 40 Hours at the Friary on Sunday week.

OLD 4th WATERFORD C.B.S.I.
A general meeting of all members and intending members will be held at the Scouts' Den, Abbeyside, on Tuesday night, 20th Oct. at 8.15 p.m. (—)

I.C.A.—HOME PRODUCE SALE
Will be held at the Town Hall (downstairs) on Friday Oct. 23, 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Home-made bread, cakes, jams, etc., on sale. Admission 6d. entitle you to free draw for door prize.



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Tragic Death Of Mr. J. Tobin, Building Contractor

Dungarvan, and indeed the entire county was shocked on Monday evening last by the news of the death of Mr. John (Jack) Tobin, the well-known Building Contractor, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan, who was killed instantly when he fell from a haybarn which he was erecting on the farm of Mr. Michael McGrath, Knockacrooha, Cappagh. Aged 69, he was predeceased by his wife and is survived by a large family.

An inquest will be held at Modeligo N.S., on next Tuesday evening.

(A full report of the obsequies will appear in our next issue).

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th.
Pat Mc Namara
Dancing 8.30—1.30. ADM.—6/-

KILROSSANTY MACRA NA FEIRME
2nd ANNUAL DANCE
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Music by the DAVITT BROTHERS SHOWBAND
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Sunday Night, October 18th.
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MOUNT SION TAKE NINETEENTH S.H. TITLE

But Abbeyside Made Them Fight Hard For Victory

Mt. Sion, 3—6; Abbeyside, 1—6

Experience was the deciding factor which saw Mount Sion safely through to their nineteenth senior hurling county title when they defeated Abbeyside 3—6 to 1—6 in a surprisingly good county decider, played before a large crowd and in summer-like conditions at the Fraher field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last.

This was a game which produced hurling of All-Ireland standard and tense and dramatic moments as Abbeyside confounded all the critics when they battled magnificently against the might of the Monastery men, specialists in this code for a long number of years, and made them fight hard for their victory.

BRILLIANT HURLING

For three-quarters of the hour there was nothing between the sides as gallant Abbeyside matched the star-studded Eastern combination in every sector.

The first half offered us some terrific passages of brilliant hurling as both sides struggled to gain supremacy. It was a case of tit-for-tat, thrust-and-parry as play swung from end to end at a blistering pace and fortunes fluctuated, favouring first one side and then the other.

EXPERIENCE PAID DIVIDENDS

The scores stood level 1—4 each at the interval and for the first fifteen minutes of the second half the deadlock continued. With only eleven minutes left in the game the issue was wide open, but then the superior craft and experience of the champions asserted itself. Frankie Walsh found a chink in the Abbeyside defence and struck like lightning with two major scores. A Sion point followed in quick succession and a complete route seemed inevitable, but Abbeyside weathered the hammer blows and fought back doggedly. They pointed and continued to press, but the city side's greater experience denied them the crucial scores and they were trailing 3—6 to 1—6 at the finish.

UNBEATABLE

Mount Sion included at least ten in their line out with inter-county experience and technically they looked unbeatable.

Martin Oge Morrissey, Freddie O'Brien, Mick Walsh, Larry Guinan and Tom 'Doc" Walsh, with Phil Fanning and Mick Foley (goal) in defence made up a rearguard which looked impregnable. Mick Gallagher and Fintan O'Brien at centre-field are both men with big game experience, and J. Flavin, Mick Flannelly and Forrestal, the half-forward line, with Frank Walsh, Seamus Power and Phil Grimes, in the full line of attack, are men who can reap scores from the barest chances. These were the men, kingpins of Waterford hurling for so long, who faced Abbeyside.

The Village task looked a formidable one. But they were the underdogs and they rose to the occasion magnificently. Undaunted by the big reputations of the Monastery combination, they fought unflinchingly for every ball and looked for a time like upsetting the form book.

Actually if Abbeyside had an inside forward with the necessary craft and experience to get scores they could well have knocked the "kings" off their pedestal.

During the first half when the breaks were evenly distributed they got numerous scoring chances but failed to avail of them. Again during the first quarter of the second half their forwards squandered several opportunities when a score at that crucial stage of the game could have swung the issue in their favour.

That's where Mount Sion had the edge. They had the ability to snatch scores from even the most unlikely opportunities, and it was very few chances they got from a very solid and steady Abbeyside defence.

However Abbeyside can feel justly proud of their display and if their achievement on Sunday failed to gain a title, the magnificent way in which they faced the might of the champions has won for them a new prestige and lifted the club to a new pedestal in the county. It should also prove an encouragement to them to even greater efforts in next year's championship.

PRODUCED GREAT HURLERS

Mount Sion had their stars but Abbeyside too produced great hurlers—two of the best hurlers on view in fact, Pat McGovern, who lined out at right half-forward and later moved to centrefield, and Liam "Doc" Enright, at midfield, whose displays earn special mention.

McGovern, although he did not add his name to the scoring list was nonetheless responsible for some of his side's scores, and was a major threat to the Mount Sion defence all through, and Mick Walsh was brought out to the half-back line in an effort to curb him, something he failed completely to do. Enright put in a tremendous hour and played Fintan O'Brien and later Mick Dempsey out of the game in this sector. He was unbeatable in the second half and ran himself into the ground helping out in defence and setting the forwards in motion.

THE SCORES

John Flavin had the first score of the game—a Mount Sion point after thirty seconds. Tony Mansfield added another eight minutes later, and this was followed by another Sion point per Frankie Walsh in the 12th minute. Johnny Hogan levelled for Abbeyside, and "Duck" Whelan inched them ahead with a point from a free. Mount Abbeyside goalmouth. Custodian Enright grabbed the ball but left it fall and Frankie Walsh was in in a flash and sent to the net for a great opportunist goal. Abbeyside hit back with a point per Johnny Hogan. Seamus Power replied with a similar score and six minutes later "Doocey" Flynn set the Village supporters cheering when he shot Abbeyside into a narrow lead with a great goal engineered by Pat McGovern. Phil Grimes made it level pegging 1—4 each in the 26th minute, and this score remained unchanged right up to the interval.

Play swung from end to end on the turn over with both sides struggling for the advantage. Mount Sion took the initiative with a point per Flavin after seven minutes, but this was short-lived as Tony Mansfield again made it all square for Abbeyside with a point from a free.

Now Abbeyside pressed. They laid siege to the Mount Sion goal but lack of know how denied them scores.

Then Mount Sion broke away. Power lobbed a shot into the Abbeyside goalmouth and out of nowhere came Frankie Walsh to send the ball to the net. Hardly had Abbeyside got over this shock when Walsh again nipped in for another major. Fintan O'Brien added a point and it looked like a complete collapse by Abbeyside.

But they refused to die ignominiously and they fought back and "Duck" Whelan pointed. Three minutes play resumed and they continued to press, but it was all in vain as Mount Sion held on to their two goals lead to the finish.

Best for Mount Sion were M. Ogie Morrissey, M. Walsh, Larry Guinan and Phil Fanning in defence, Gallagher at centrefield and Flannelly, Frankie Walsh and Grimes in attack.

Abbeyside's best were John Brown, Austin Flynn, Mick Kiely and Cashin in defence, Liam Enright at midfield and Pat McGovern, Johnny Hogan and Eddie Moore in attack.

Mount Sion—M. Foley, M. Oge Morrissey, Freddie O'Brien, M. Walsh, L. Guinan, P. Fanning, T. Walsh, M. Gallagher, Fintan O'Brien, J. Flavin, M. Flannelly, T. Forrestal, F. Walsh, S. Power, P. Grimes. Sub. M. Dempsey for Flannelly. Flannelly for Forrestal.

Abbeyside — P. Enright, J. Brown, A. Flynn, B. Shields, J. McGrath, M. Kiely, R. Cashin, L. Enright, D. Barry, P. McGovern, D. Whelan, T. Mansfield, J. Hogan, E. Moore, P. Wall. Sub. D. Flynn for F. Wall: J. Power for D. Flynn.

Referee—J. Barron (De La Salle).

MT. SION MINORS KEEP HURLING TITLE

But Young Dungarvan Boys were Gallant In Defeat

Mt. Sion, 3—6; Dungarvan, 0—6

Mount Sion retained their minor hurling county title with a three goal victory over Dungarvan in the county decider, played before a large attendance and in ideal conditions at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last.

The game from a hurling point of view failed to live up to expectations and was drab in comparison to the three great recent displays given by the "Boro" and neighbours Abbeyside in their epic Western final replays.

NO CHANCE

Mount Sion, holders of the title and boasting several inter-county players, in their line out, came West hot favourites to retain the minor crown after now chalantly crushing all opposition in the East. They had the class, the strength and the weight to carry the day, and few, if any, gave the younger Dungarvan side even a slim chance for victory.

True, the form book proved right and Sion were victorious, but only after they had fought every inch of the way. It was evident though that the gruelling Western final replays had left their mark on the Dungarvan boys and that they had not fully recovered their true form.

UNDESERVING

The score board indicates an easy victory, but it is as deceiving as the margin of Mount Sion's victory was undeserving.

After an even first half the Eastern champions emerged with a two points interval lead (1—2 to 0—3). During this period there was no noticeable difference between the sides as both defences held the opposing forwards and play broke even at midfield. On the turn over Sion stretched their lead to a goal but Dungarvan hit back with a point. The winners added two further minors and Dungarvan added another, and with six minutes to play the Eastern side stretched their lead to four points.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Then came the effort all of Dungarvan's supporters eagerly waited for. The blues surged down field and barraged the Sion goal, but the forwards were way off the mark and chances which would have been snapped up on another day were wasted. Dungarvan threw everything they had into the attack. Doubtly was brought out of goal and several defenders were transferred to the front lines. But then a sudden Mount Sion breakaway caught the weakened Dungarvan defence on the wrong foot and the Sion forwards run through unhindered for two major scores two minutes from time.

As hopeless as was their position, Dungarvan refused to give up and once again showed tremendous fighting spirit. They surged back down field and pointed and were still attacking when the final whistle went.

Full credit to Mount Sion for a great victory. On the day it was fully deserving, but as already mentioned their three goals margin flattered them considerably.

THE SCORES

Dungarvan were first to raise a flag when Sean Franklin had a great point from a free in the 15th minute. Four minutes later the same player collected a neat pass from Mickey Fraher and sent over for another minor. Mount Sion had their first score in the 21st minute when Byrne shoved the ball into the Dungarvan net following a melee in the goalmouth. Fleming added a Dungarvan point and Dwyer pointed for Mount Sion to leave them ahead 1—2 to 0—3 at the interval.

Three minutes after the turnover Danny Mahon pointed a Sion free. Michael Tobin replied with a like score at the other end and this was followed by two Mount Sion points per J. Byrne. Peter Hayes had a Dungarvan point and Byrne added another Sion minor to leave the winners ahead 1—6 to 0—6 with six minutes left for play.

Dungarvan fought back but their forwards were way off the mark. Donnelly was brought from goal out to centrefield and was replaced by Peter Hayes. Pat Walsh moved up from defence as did Timmy Healy in an effort to get the equalising scores. Then Mount Sion broke away and Danny Mahon tore right through the depleted Dungarvan defence almost unheeded and rammed the ball to the back of the net. Almost immediately after the puck out, a very short one, Mount Sion had the ball back in the Dungarvan net and that was that. Dungarvan continued to fight and Pat Walsh sent over a point for the final score of the game to leave the Eastern side ahead 3—6 to 0—6 when the final whistle went.

Mount Sion had a very good defence in which Flynn, between the posts gave a very good performance and handled everything that came his way coolly and efficiently.

T. Byrne was a very powerful full-back and was flanked by two hard tackling wingers in B. White and Wyse. Their half line was a very formidable trio with Power in the centre proving far too good for Dungarvan's Sean Franklin, and Hayes and Cullinane on his flanks completely blotting out the Dungarvan wing half forwards. Frisby and T. Kelly held sway for Mount Sion at centrefield during the second half after being well held by the Dungarvan pair in this sector during the first half. Danny Mahon was the star of a very good attack to which Byrne, Dwyer and T. Calvin all played excellently, ably assisted by N. Kelly and Michael Vardy.

POOR DISPLAYS

Dungarvan unfortunately never hit the same form which they showed during their passage through to the final, and on Sunday they looked listless and stale. It was clearly evident that their three gruelling games against Abbeyside took their toll as many of the stars of those three epic encounters gave very poor displays. They were at the peak of their fitness for their final memorable tilt with the Village and it was a pity that the Dungarvan final could not have been held over for a few weeks to give them a rest before the final hurdle.

Their defence was good and they held the highly rated Mount Sion attack well for fifty-eight minutes. John Egan gave a very good display until he retired injured during the second half, while right half-back Sean Daly, certainly had his best game ever for the club. Time out of number he nipped Sion raids in the bud before they could develop into anything serious. Michael Donnelly again rose to great heights between the posts and thwarted many a Sion effort and proved beyond doubt that he is the best custodian in this grade in the county. He also played well when moved out field and was unlucky not to have notched a score near the end after a great solo effort. Sean Murphy in the full back berth had an unhappy hour in trying to curb Mount Sion's danger man Danny Mahon. Mahon, a roving full forward with a great turn of speed kept Murphy on the move the whole time and never gave him a chance to settle down. Michael Norris, although he played well never hit his form and Pat "Foggy" Walsh was uneasy through most of the game, while Timmy Healy again gave a polished display at centreback, and never gave up trying. The centrefield pair of Tobin and McGrath gave a very good account of themselves during the first half but they tired considerably during the second period. Sean Franklin never got going at centre-forward and looked to have lost his appetite for the game. Hero of their juvenile county triumph and their three games in the Western decider, he never hit the same form and seemed to be at loggerheads with his hurley for most of the second half. It was uneasy to see him miss two scoreable close in frees, which on another day he would have pointed with his eyes closed. Kevin Fleming and Mickey Fraher on his flanks failed to live up to their reputations and with this line bottled up the inside forwards never got moving. Peter Hayes gave a creditable display at left full-forward, while John Reilly never gave up trying on the right wing, but full-forward Sean Flynn never got an inch from the full backs. Michael Dwyer, the chief Sion rival, who usually plays in attack and who came on as a sub. for John Egan in defence tried hard but it was evident that he was not happy in this sector.

Mount Sion — T. Flynn, B. White, T. Byrne, S. Wyse, A. Hayes, S. Power, T. Cullinane, B. Frisby, P. Kelly, N. Kelly, T. Calvin, S. Dwyer, J. Byrne, D. Mahon, M. Vardy.

Dungarvan — M. Donnelly, J. Egan, S. Murphy, P. Walsh, S. Daly, T. Healy, M. Norris, M. Tobin, K. McGrath, N. Fleming, S. Franklin, M. Fraher, J. Reilly, S. Flynn, P. Hayes. Sub. N. Dwyer for J. Egan.

Referee—B. Daniels, Dungiven.

THE LATE REV. M. AHEARNE

An Appreciation

Just one short year ago Father Michael Ahearne, a native of Cappoquin, was honoured by the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Baker, Oregon, U.S.A. on the occasion of his silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

Priests and people all combined to pay tribute to the humble Irish priest, who in the various spheres of duty he had ministered had selflessly dedicated himself to his sacred duties and had by his zeal and devotion won for himself the affection of the people of the land of his adoption. The pleasure of the great occasion was enhanced by the privilege of a vacation in his native land. This was to be Father Michael's last stay in Ireland for only a fortnight ago the Great Call came and he now lies thousands of miles away amongst the people whom he served so faithfully.

In this brief appreciation the writer recalls the dear dead priest as a schoolboy, a student and a newly-ordained priest. His outstanding characteristics were his consideration for others, his humility and his charity. He, too, had a great sense of humour. Small wonder then that he had so many friends. A delightful companion who took pleasure in simple things and yet could hold his own in discussions of a deep nature. Writing of him, a fellow-priest says: "I was as close to Father Michael as any friend could be and I must admit that the greatest honour I had was to call myself his friend. Many wonderful priests have come from Ireland to this country, but he was the greatest of them all. In a word he was the soul of Ireland. His magnetic personality, his lovely sweet disposition, and that wonderful Irish smile is something that can never be obliterated from the minds and hearts of those who knew him."

Another priest writing of the burial said: "We came to pray and pay our last respects to one of the kindest, most cheerful most pleasant priests we had the privilege of knowing and appreciating."

His words express our feelings for the dear departed.

AN FEAR BOCHT.

Safe Drivers

Group of Waterford Co. Council drivers who were presented with Safe Driving Awards at a dinner in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Death Of Miss M. Russell—The death occurred recently of Miss Margaret Josephine Russell, "Lacken," Clashmore. A member of a well-known family, she spent the greater part of her life in England and was a popular and respected figure noted for her love of Ireland and deep interest in the welfare of its people. She took a special interest in the welfare of her native parish and became President and later Hon. Secretary of the local I.C.A. Her death has occasioned deep regret and sympathy is extended to her bereaved brother, sisters and other relatives.

The funeral to Clashmore cemetery was of large and representative proportions and included members and officials of Waterford Health Authority, members of I.C.A. etc.

Very Rev. D. Canon Power, P.P., and Rev. M. J. Russell, C.C., officiated.

Villierstown Water Supply—The County Engineer has informed Mr. C. Curran, M.C.C., as follows:—Re: Villierstown Water Supply—With reference to your letter of the 21st inst. relative to the above subject, we have been investigating the position with regard to this supply and I am glad to be able to report that on 25 9/64 all the premises had a supply of water. We are continuing our investigations and will keep the position under constant review."

Villierstown area is to be provided with a new water supply. Following some unavoidable delays tenders are to be issued soon and work is expected to commence without any undue delay.

Clashmore Priest Returns To U.S.A. Very Rev. Wm. Hynes, Pastor, St. Joseph's, Crescent City, California, has returned to his mission following a holiday in his native Clashmore. Fr. Hynes, who is very popular in his native district, is son of Mrs. J. Hynes and the late Mr. Hynes, and brother of Sister M. Louise, French Sisters of Charity, and Messrs. Patrick and Ed. Hynes.

Ordained for his native diocese in Ireland in 1949, he has since served in Santa Rosa diocese as curate in Marysville and Pastor of St. Joseph's, where there is a big catholic population of whom only fifteen are Irish. His Bishop, Dr. Maher, is however, the son of an Irishman.

The climate in Crescent City has been described as "eternal summer"—there is, in fact, no winter there, and it is in the centre of the beautiful Redwood Country. It is also a very colour-ful area as tulips, daffodils and lilies are grown in abundance.

Crescent City however, occasionally suffers from the turbulence of nature. Last year it was hit by a typhoon, earthquake and tidal wave, and received much damage. It is, without a beautiful spot—one of the most beautiful in the world.

The catholic religion is thriving in Crescent City. A new church and priests' residence has been built in St. Joseph's as well as a parish hall and school. The people there have a great affection for their young and energetic Pastor, and it is a source of great satisfaction to them that he returns home to his beloved Clashmore to see his mother, sister, brothers, relatives and friends.

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Tallow and Round About Notes

Death Of Mr. W. J. O'Keeffe—The death occurred on October 7th at Dungarvan District Hospital, of Mr. William Ignatius O'Keeffe, The Square, Tallow. Eldest son of the late David and Mrs. O'Keeffe, who were connected with the business life of the town for over half a century, the late Mr. O'Keeffe was member of an old and highly esteemed family. He was proprietor of the family business in the Square and was also a well-known coal importer and grain buyer up to his retirement some years ago. His death after a rather brief illness is much regretted.

The remains accompanied by a large and representative cortege were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Wednesday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. H. O'Brien, P.P., Tallow, assisted by Rev. Fr. M. Condon, C.C., do. The interment took place in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery on Friday following 11 a.m. Mass.

Very Rev. Fr. H. O'Brien, P.P., and Rev. Fr. M. Condon, C.C., officiated.

Chief mourners — Mrs. M. O'Keeffe (widow); Rev. Mother Dolores, Loreto Convent, Clonmel, and Sister Marie Therese, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan (daughters); Mr. John D. O'Keeffe, B.E., Cromdale, Clonmel (son); Mr. Anthony O'Keeffe, Roseville House, Tallow, Mr. Joseph J. O'Keeffe, Cork, (brothers); Mrs. McEvoy (sister); O'Keeffe family, Dungarvan, O'Keeffe family, Cork, McEvoy family, (nephews and nieces); O'Connor families: brothers-in-law, etc.

The Late Mr. Richard Cunningham—We regret to record the death of Mr. Richard Cunningham, The Pike, Tallow, which occurred at a Waterford Hospital last week-end. Member of a highly esteemed family, the Upper family, he was brother-in-law of Mr. Denis Heskin, former T.D., and also a member of Waterford County Council. He was uncle of Mr. Jackie Heskin, The Pike, Tallow, Mrs. M. Walsh, Ballydaniel, Youghal, and of Mrs. M. O'Mahony, Park, Youghal, to whom as well as to the other family members, we extend our deepest sympathy.

The remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Friday evening October 7th, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery on Saturday in the presence of a large and representative cortege and amidst every manifestation of sincere regret.

Dangerous Cross Roads—We would again draw the attention of Waterford County Council to the dangerous cross roads at Close, about five miles from Tallow. Two accidents have occured there in recent days. A high fence on the right-hand side obscures the view of motorists travelling in the Knockanore direction, and also the view of those proceeding from Kingston's Cross on the Pike-Knockanore to Kilwatermoy. There is no sign to warn motorists that they are approaching a cross roads. What makes it more dangerous is the fact that the field on the right is as high as the roadside fence. Last week a motorist and autocyclist had a miraculous escape from injury at this cross. We would ask our local County Councillors to interest themselves in the matter with a view to having the corner removed or else a danger sign erected there.

While we are on the subject of roads, we would also like to draw the attention of the Co. Council to the shocking condition of the road from the Mackey Monument to the Four Cross Roads at Dunmoon. The driver of a creamery lorry told us recently that he cannot collect the milk from the farmers living on the farms served by this road if something is not done to it without delay. The road is so overhung by trees in portions that it is almost impossible for any vehicle to pass, whilst the road surface has been all washed away by floods, so that travelling over it is a dangerous hazard. Thousands of pounds have been spent on the main roads, whilst the byeronds of the county have been left fall into disrepair. The longer a road is neglected the more money it is going to cost to repair it again, so that is a "penny wise, pound foolish" policy for the County Council to leave this happen.

The Late Very Rev. Fr. R. Power—The news of the unexpected death of Very Rev. Fr. Raphael Power, P.P., Newtown, Kilmacthomas and Kill, was received in Knockanore with feelings of deepest sorrow. He spent his youthful days there when his parents resided in Knockanore House.

New P.P. Has Local Connections—Very Rev. Fr. R. Lane, the newly-appointed P.P. of Ballydoff Upper, has connections with the Knockanore locality. His father, the late Mr. Michael Lane, M.T., was born at Killenagh, Knockanore, and was for some time teacher at Kilwatermoy National School before being appointed teacher at Modeligo National School. He was replaced at Kilwatermoy by his brother the late Mr. John Lane, N.T., who died some years ago.

Another Big Night At The Arch Ballroom—The Arch Ballroom, Tallow scores again on next Sunday night for the first time Des Smyth and the Colleagues of T.V., Radio and Recording fame.

As readers are probably aware Des Smyth was featured on American T.V. Ed. Sullivan Show, and also on the Maureen Potter Show. So once again the popular Arch is in front with a high-class Showband, that has created a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic.

Keeping Up With The Joneses—Man (to neighbour): Let's make a pact Mr. Jones, I'll stop keeping up with you if you stop keeping up with me!!

Local Tit-Bits — It seems Jo—h from Ba—l and An—a despite what she says are still very much in love. So it's not "all off" after all!!

M——k and Je——y K—— are also reported to be in cahoots quite a lot of late!!

He——n P——t and T——om a bit belated we learn had a jolly time up Bar——k St. way!

Be——y and Joh ——n from Killen——h made a quick exit one night recently, but did not escape the attention of our Sleuth!!!

We hope M——k made a good job of the "flush" down Ch——l St. way recently!!

And now we come to Ma—y and Mich—el and without letting the cat out of the bag we would say that she adores him!

Things We Heard — That M—y from K—— and D——k from P——n are seen at a certain rendezvous very often of late——

That Ell——n and Bi——y were seen in a certain car one night recently even though they had to wait for some time——

And that Mi——k and M——y are very fond of Jim Reeves records. We heard that Ma—y was thinking of making a disc of her own——

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