







G.A.A. NOTES & NEWS.

Munster Senior Hurling Championship.

Waterford Go Down in First Round.

S.H. Tipperary, 4-7; Waterford, 2-4. M.H. Tipperary, 5-2; Waterford, 5-2. Tipperary had an easy win over Waterford in the first round of the Senior Hurling Championship, at Thurles on Sunday last.

The Stradbally versus Kilrossanty senior football mix, organised to further and swell the Weldon Memorial Fund, took place at Leamybrien (in a field kindly lent by Mr. Tenyson Boyle), before a good attendance on Sunday evening last.

The Stradbally were without the services of a number of their regular players, and the homesters tried out some "new blood," including J. Kirwan, Coolmahorna, P. Kirwan, Kinanevee, and P. Wade, do.

The game exceeded anticipations, as perhaps did the result. In the opening moxie Stradbally were supported by a stiff breeze, and at the interval they led by 1-2 to nil.

Play continued at a furious pace from the resumption, and the homesters—now with King Ventus at their backs—were keeping play in the visitors territory, and goals and points were notched.

The Stradbally pulled out again, had a goal and a point per Kennedy and Dooley respectively. M. Ragan retired and was replaced by C. Moylan. In a hot Waterford attack, Feeney goalied, but finishing the stronger, Dooley and O'Donnell pointed for Tipperary.

The teams lined out as follows:— TIPPERARY. J. Maher (Boherlahan), D. Gorman (Boherlahan), J. Conroy (Boherlahan), J. Ryan (Capt.) (Sarsfields), J. Maher (Thurles), T. Doyle (Moylecarkey), (Thurles), K. Kichams (Kilkenaule), W. O'Donnell (Golden), N. Condon (Golden).

KILMATHOMAS NOTES

RACING SNIPS.

A native of the parish of Fewis is Michael Kiersey, to whom the Stewards of the Turf Club and I.N.H.S. Committee have granted a jockey's licence, and with whom an agreement has been made by Mr. R. Shanahan, Ashdown, Kilmathomas.

Not a few of the many mid-Waterford lovers of the "sport of kings" were amongst the multitude on Galway's famous Ballybri Course on Wednesday and Thursday last, when the opening afternoon, on the second, fared right well in the matters of entries and acceptances and presented as attractive an appearance as they did of this week.

"M.C.D." (DUNHILL WRITES)—It is absurd to speak of free will, for freedom to will is one thing, freedom to act another, and quite different. To speak of free will implies that they are one and the same thing, which is contradicted in every hour of life.

Saturday of last week was the Festival of St. Anne, Patroness of the parish of Ballynacorney. In St. Anne's Church there, that morning, Holy Mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. F. Walsh, C.C., Stradbally, assisted by a large congregation of young and old of the parishioners.

Opposed to the urge to do something, which attacks us in the winter, is the equally potent urge to do nothing, which seizes us in the summer. Besides the art of getting things done, there is the equally beautiful art of leaving things undone. It is true that there are people who simply do not know how to be idle; doing nothing with them is a form of punishment; give them a holiday and they must climb a mountain or hurl themselves into a tumbling carnival of dancing, jockeying, tuos, and midnight racketing.

At Ballyduff (Kilmeaden) last Sunday Fenor defeated Newtown in their tie in the Eastern Divisional junior football semi-final. Faha junior hurling team, playing on their home ground on Monday evening beat an Army team by 2-1 to 1-2.

The July fair of Kilmathomas was held on Tuesday; it was of medium size, with moderate demand. A reasonable amount of business was transacted at the following prices:—3-year-olds, from £25 to £28 10s.; 2-year-olds, £19 to £23 10s.; 1-year-olds (poor trade), £8 to £12 10s.; old fat cows (slow demand), £12 10s. to £18 10s.; fat bulls, £20 to £25 10s.; animals not so heavy, £12 to £17 10s.; sows, 30s. to 40s.

200 tons of turf, cut and saved at Lyre Bog for the Kilmathomas Parish Council are now being conveyed therefrom to a store in Kilmathomas, by Mr. Thomas Rowe, tractor haulage contractor, Ballylinch, Kilrossanty. The turf is of the best quality.

We want to break the tedious habits, the lifeless routine of the weeks and months. We want to forget the days of the week—black Monday, and scarcely less black Tuesday, the peculiar feeling associated with Wednesday, the jaded atmosphere of Thursday, the impatient mood of Friday, and the distinctive Saturday sensation. Even clocks and watches; we could dispense with their nasty reminders of the flight of time. We would be content for a change simply to be back and watch the benignant sun roll severely across the enamelled skies. With our noses to the grindstone we never get a chance to view this celestial cruise of Old Sol: for most of us he does his daily Odyssey in vain; its all one to us whether there is a sun or not.

Had I a little son," said Lizzie Lozenger. "I would christen him "Nothing-to-do;" he should do nothing. Man I verily believe, is out of his element as long as he is operative." CIRCUS LURE. Duffy's Circus visited Kilmathomas last week-end. Women and children from the town and district attended the matinee, and more than 800 people were present at the night performance, at which a prize of £2 was won by Mr. Patrick Boland, Faha. All patrons, youngsters and grown-

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LISMORE NOTES

DEATH OF MRS. COLLINS, NEW ST. The death took place at her residence, on Monday morning, of Mrs. K. Collins, New St. In failing health, she had been confined to her bed for some time, but she bore her sufferings with christian fortitude until peacefully called to her reward. Her death is a great bereavement to her large family, many of whom are at present in England.

BOY SCOUTS' CAMPING HOLIDAY. After their annual holiday under canvas, the local troop of the Catholic Boy Scouts returned to their home town on Saturday evening, and the streets rejoiced to their songs and cheers as they entered the town. Each and every one of the boys looked a picture of radiant health, well tanned by the sun.

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Death of County Home Inmate.

THE INQUEST.

Mr. T. C. Williams, solicitor, Acting Coroner for West Waterford, held an inquest at the County Home, Dungarvan, on Tuesday last into the circumstances surrounding the death of an inmate named Michael Mountain.

The following jury, of which Mr. E. Fielding was foreman, was sworn:—Mr. Walsh, St. Mary Street; Mr. Whelan, St. Garvan's Terrace; Patrick Ryan, Mitchel Street; John J. Dee, Mitchel Street; William McCabe, Loughmore; Declan Hayes, Loughmore. Inspector O'Shaughnessy and Sergeant Teehan represented the authorities.

Dr. McCarthy, medical officer, County Home, deposed that on Monday evening, about 5.20 p.m., he examined the remains of Michael Mountain. Life was extinct. He was then suspended by a cord from the electric light cable pipe in one of the main wards. Witness concluded that death was due to asphyxia, due to hanging. Deceased was fully clothed with the exception of coat and waistcoat. There were no marks on the body with the exception of the one caused by the aforesaid cord. From his family history witness now believed that he may have committed this act in a moment of temporary insanity.

John O'Connor, an inmate of the County Home, said he knew the deceased and slept in the same ward. He remembered Monday, 28th July. When he was getting up about 8 a.m. yesterday, Mountain had a conversation with him. He told witness to go down and take up his breakfast. He said he had a pain in his right ear and could not sleep well during the night. Witness took him his breakfast. He did not see him again until about one o'clock, when he took him his dinner. He did not see him alive after that. He saw the remains about 6.30 p.m. and identified them as those of Michael Mountain. He noticed nothing unusual about him yesterday, but he had a blush in his face. He always had a parcel containing clothing under his bed. This parcel was tied by a light rope. Witness was not in charge of the ward, but only slept there. There is an attendant available for anyone who is ill. He told the Matron that the deceased was staying in bed and that witness was taking up his breakfast. This was the first day with a long time he remained in bed. An inmate could summon help very quickly if he wanted it.

Edmund Whitty (inmate) said he knew the deceased, Michael Mountain. They slept in the same ward. He remembered Monday, 28th July. He went to the ward about 5.15 p.m. When he got to the door he could not open it at first, but succeeded in opening it, and saw the deceased hanging from a rope, apparently dead. He reported it to the Matron. He had no conversation with Mountain that day. He did not know he was in the ward, but he could be there without witness knowing it.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, viz.: "That the deceased, Michael Mountain, died of asphyxia, caused by hanging himself during a period of temporary insanity." They added a rider that no blame attaches to the medical officer or staff of the County Home.

The Coroner said he was in thorough agreement with the verdict. Dr. McCarthy and his staff take every possible care of the inmates and are not in any way responsible for this regrettable accident.

WEST WATERFORD G.A.A. NOTES

By AN RUNAID

NO ALIBI. Our senior hurlers were better than a Thurles team. There is no use talking of what they were not, just good enough to be different. I personally think that anyone who would have stopped our team. Our players know they were not just good enough to try and find better hurlers only answer to Sunday's death.

FOURMILEWATER AND CAPPONOWN "big game" on Sunday. The laid out pitch at Modingin gave a great hour's hurling. Stone lads just pulled out all game unopposed by a single public went home satisfied. Inhibition of sportsmanship and the teams paraded friends. I must mention the pitch was laid out and capt. Sean-a-Cabhal Club. The report of the game, to my mind, is perfect. I have just heard rumours about an objection, unfounded. Well done Faha. A BIG SELECTION BY THE BRICKY RANGERS' team are leaving no stone more closer to the mark for their game against Dungarvan. I hear that their selection as well as from their men from Piltown, Ardmore, Villierstown, Cappagh, Mo. Parish, Dungarvan, and St. formidable team with Limerick and Dungarvan will have to know if they want to remain in the County Home. Dungarvan gave a trick or two to stop VOTES OF SYMPATHY WITH BEREAVED FRIENDS.

Kinsalebeg-Adigh Club pass sympathy with Patrick Moore, Cappoquin, on the recent father. Dungarvan club come a vote of sympathy with the late Jim Foley, Mitchel Terrace, at a special convocation. Foley was a prominent Gaelic in his younger days and he was last of the famous "Hopes" of Dungarvan. He had continued interest in the Gaelic games. President of the club, to his death. To his family and his sons, Michael and Joseph, members of the Dungarvan Club, sincere sympathy.

GOOD LUCK TO OUR JUNIORS. While quite a number of people regretting Sunday's seniors, five Waterford hurlers will be going to boots and hurleys for the County game with Limerick, Town. While not in the make our seniors these lads who will be called on to play for our team. Good luck for and may you bring home the seniors failed to win. The minor hurlers are our only hope. If we won both competitions we would be well spent.

CONGRATULATIONS.—To Paddy Ryan, Chairman Augustines Club and Jimmy Dunbar, Chairman of the Dungarvan Club. Both Abbeyside men kept the law of marrying two Dungarvan. Best wishes and congratulations to the pair. PRESENTATION BY DUNGA CLUB. Dungarvan Club Committee decided on a presentation to the Jimmy Dunbar on his recent Jimmy, although from the village, valued player on the Dunbar for a number of years. The present to be given has been small committee of the club.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES.—COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—Waterford, 2-4; M.H.—Tipperary, 5-2. CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Waterford, 2-4; M.H.—Cappoquin, 5-2. WEST SUNDAY'S GAMES.—At Tipperary Town—J.H. Waterford at 3.45 p.m. REFERENCE. CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Waterford, 2-4; M.H.—Tipperary, 5-2. At Dungarvan—J.H. (Brick) Dungarvan, at 3.30 p.m. (5.00) J. Moloney, N.T. CHALLENGE GAMES.—At Tourin—J.H. Tourin Balagh. OUR MINOR HURLERS AND PLAY. Last but by no means "Notes" comes our minor hurlers in our hands and in ten minutes took control and almost drove us as near to losing a game as I ever saw. We finished more ahead but we lacked a win. To the lads from the "Congratulations lads let me say."

Don't forget you will be on mel on Sunday week. Keep the County is watching you, you will keep hurling going.

Egg-Laying Test. In connection with the laying test, which commenced at the Munster Institute Minister for Agriculture, there will be four open to each of the following breeds: Wyandotte, (b) Rhode Island non-sitting breed, (d) general purpose breed. Two additional corresponding to (a) and (b) fitted to holders of hen certificates in 1941. The sitting non-sitting and to other breeds are open to all competitors bred from stock the parent will be eligible and required to make a definite effect. Pullets entered for the test will be certified by the Veterinary bridge, Dublin, as being free from diarrhoea, and must be prescribed minimum weights by the Munster Institute. Owners of competing birds must have a record to date for the pens. The latest date for entries is 30th August.

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WEST WATERFORD DIV. C.A.A. NOTES.

By AN RUNAIDHE. Our senior hurlers were beaten by a better team a Thurles on Sunday last. There is no use talking of what might have been. The main thing is we fielded out only one man short of our original team and we were beaten by more than the score indicates. It may be a bitter pill to swallow for most of us and quite a number will try and sugar coat it by saying if so and so had been selected the story would be different. I personally don't believe that anyone would have stopped rot in our team. Our players tried all right but they were not just good enough. We must try and find better hurlers that's the only answer to Sunday's defeat.

FOURMILLWATER AND CAPPOQUIN had their own "big game" on Sunday. In a perfectly laid out pitch at Modeligo those teams gave a great hour's hurling. The Cornerstone lads just pulled out after the game unopposed by a single incident. The public went home satisfied with the exhibition of sportsmanship and hurling witnessed and the teams parted the best of friends. I must mention the way the pitch was laid out and controlled by the Scarce-Cabball Club. The referee in his report of the game gives praise to the venue. In turn I heard that the referee himself is to be complimented in his handling of the game. To make everything perfect I have just heard that certain rumours about an objection are false and unfounded. Well done Fourmillwater!

A BIG SELECTION BY THE BRICKIES. The Bricky Rangers' junior hurling team are leaving no stone unturned or more closer to the mark no club untried for their game against Dungarvan on Sunday. I hear that their selection will include as well as from their home district, men from Piltown, Ardmore, Clashmore, Villierstown, Cappagh, Modeligo, Old Parish, Dungarvan and Stradbally. A formidable team if properly put together and Dungarvan will have to look to their men if they want to remain in the competition. Dungarvan officials say they know a trick or two to stop that.

NOTES OF SYMPATHY WITH BEREAVED GAELS. Kinalebeg-Aglish Club passed a vote of sympathy with Patrick Morrissey, Aglish, Cappoquin, on the recent death of his father. Dungarvan club committee passed a vote of sympathy with the family of the late Jim Foley, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, at a specially convened meeting. Jim Foley was a prominent Gaelic footballer in his younger days and is one of the last of the famous "Hopes" team, alive in Dungarvan. He had continued to be interested in the Gaelic games and in his President of the local club at the time of his death. To his family and especially to his sons, Michael and Joseph, the members of the Dungarvan Club I extend my sincere sympathy.

GOOD LUCK TO OUR JUNIORS. While quite a number of people will still be regretting Sunday's senior game twenty-five Waterford hurlers will be quietly saying to boots and hurleys for Sunday's inter-County game with Limerick at Tipperary Town. While not in the press limelight like our seniors these lads will be the men who will be called on to fill the gaps in our senior team. "Good luck for Sunday lads and may you bring home the honours our seniors failed to win." The junior and minor hurlers are our only hopes left now. If we won both competitions the year 1941 would be well spent.

CONGRATULATIONS. To Paddy Ryan, Chairman of St. Augustine's Club and Jimmy Waters of Dungarvan Club on their recent marriages. Both Abbotside men kept the unwritten law of marrying two Dungarvan ladies. Best wishes and lots of hurleys.

PRESENTATION BY DUNGARVAN CLUB. Dungarvan Club Committee have decided on a presentation to their clubman, Jimmy Waters on his recent marriage. Jimmy, although from the village has been a valued player on the Dungarvan team for a number of years. The form of the present to be made will be left to a small committee to decide.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES—INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS. At Thurles—S.H., Tipperary, 4-7; Waterford, 3-4. M.H.—Tipperary, 5-2; Waterford, 3-2.

CO CHAMPIONSHIPS—WEST DIV. At Modeligo—J.H., Cappoquin, 3-8; Fourmillwater, 3-6.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES—INTER CO. At Tipperary Town—J.H., Limerick v. Waterford at 3.45 p.m. Referee, W. O'Donnell.

CO CHAMPIONSHIPS—WEST DIV. At Dungarvan—J.H., Bricky Rangers v. Dungarvan, at 3.30 p.m. (S.T.). Referee, J. Mooney, S.T.

CHALLENGE GAMES. At Tourin—J.H., Tourin v. Faugha-Balagh.

OUR MINOR HURLERS AND THE REPLAY. Last but by no means least in my "Notes" comes our minor hurlers. For fifty minutes on Sunday we had the game in our hands and in ten minutes Tipperary took control and almost defeated us. Yes, we were as near to losing that minor game as I ever saw. We finished a best men's team but we lacked spirit or will to more speed but we lacked spirit or will to win. To the lads from the West I say "Congratulations lads let us have more of you."

Egg-Laying Test. In connection with the forthcoming egg-laying test, which commences on 1st October, at the Munster Institute, Cork, the Minister for Agriculture announces that there will be four open sections, one for each of the following breeds: (a) White Wyandotte, (b) Rhode Island Red, (c) any non-sitting breed, and (d) any other general purpose breed. Two additional sections, corresponding to (a) and (b), will be closed to holders of hen or hen and duck stations in 1941. The sections allocated to sitting and to other general purpose breeds are open to all competitors. Only pullets bred from stock the property of the entrant will be eligible and owners will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Pullets entered for the test must be certified by the Veterinary College, Ballinacorney, Dublin, as being free from bacillary white diarrhoea and must also be of the specified minimum weight on arrival at the Munster Institute. During the test records of competing birds will be furnished at the end of each four-week period, and a record to date for individual pullets will be given. The latest date for receiving entries is 30th August.

RADIO EIREANN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30—Christopher Casson—Songs with Harp. 6.50—News. 7.0—Eachtime—Electric—Michele Mac Linnmhor. 7.20—Light Music. 7.30—Nuacht na Seachtaine. 7.45—James and John "at Strand Hotel". 8.5—Information Please—Composed by Donagh MacDonagh. 8.35—"In reply to yours". 9.0—"Uncle Silas"—Le Fanu's famous novel adapted for Radio by Michael Farrell, read by Ria Mooney. 1st instalment. 9.20—"Radio Crackers"—A Variety entertainment. 9.30—"The Local Security Force and what it means to you." 10.4—News. 10.15—"An Ceathrar Ceoil." 10.45—"Luth-cheasa Gaedheal"—Cuzal an Lae. 10.50—"Sean O'Ceallaigh"—Gaelic Sports Talk. 11.0—National Anthem.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th. 1.0-2.30—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.45—Sports Res Its. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Turner Layton: Songs at the Piano (recorded). 7.15—"Lorraine"—Glasgow "Smol". Eachtime Bleachtaire. 7.30—Piano Accordion Music. 7.50—Private Kelly Does His Bit. Script by "Cusack". 8.20—"The Thunder Brothers"—Musical Variety. 8.40—Gabriel Lyons (Tenor) and Mary Demester O'Neill (Contralto). 9.10—Albert Healy (Piano)—Billy Mayerl Programme. 9.30—"The Light Melody Quintet." 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.15—Gaedhlig. 10.45—"Waltz Time"—Script by "Cusack". A Programme of old-fashioned Waltz Tunes. 11.0—National Anthem.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5th. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.45-2.30—News. 2.30-3.0—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.45—Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Ladies Vocal Trio. 7.20—"Uncle Silas"—Le Fanu's famous novel adapted for Radio by Michael Farrell, read by Ria Mooney. 2nd instalment. 7.40—"Promenade Concert." 8.20—"Hullabaloo"—relayed from Theatre Royal, Dublin. 9.5—"Fe Phas ag amhrain"—Nicolas Toibin. Seamus O Tuama ag amhrainocht. 9.25—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.15—Gaedhlig. 10.45—"Waltz Time"—Script by "Cusack". 11.0—National Anthem.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.45-2.30—News. 2.30-3.0—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.45—Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Annie Fagan's Trio with Moira Griffith (Soprano), 7.40—"Diary Writers Abroad"—A feature by Patricia Hutchins. 8.5—Some Favourite Cello Solos. 8.35—"Sergeant New Broom"—A Comedy by Philip Callan. 8.55—Lawrence Hanson (Tenor) 9.10—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.15—Gaedhlig. 10.45—"Waltz Time"—Script by "Cusack". 11.0—National Anthem.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.45-2.30—News. 2.30-3.0—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.45—Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—Celebrity Concert. 7.35—"Between Ourselves"—A practical symposium for women. 8.0—Lawrence Hanson (Tenor) 9.10—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.15—Gaedhlig. 10.45—"Waltz Time"—Script by "Cusack". 11.0—National Anthem.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th. 1.0-1.40—Stock Exchange and Gramophone. 1.45-2.30—News. 2.30-3.0—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.45—Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"What's on next week?" 7.15—Val Vouden; Entertainer. 7.30—"Country Mail"—A Farmer writes to a Friend in the City. Script by Stephen Ryne, read by Seamus Healy. 7.45—Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. M. A. Bowles). 8.40—Town Hall To-night: Kathleen Mavourneen, presented by John Stephenson. 9.25—Scorruicht. 9.40—Laidhlig (Bheidhlin). Seumas Mac Shamhrain (Amhrain). Stella Seaver (Accorcion). 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.15—Gaedhlig. 10.45—"Waltz Time"—Script by "Cusack". 11.0—National Anthem.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th. 1.0-1.40—Gramophone. 1.45-2.30—News. 2.30-3.0—Gramophone. 6.30—Looking Back To-day. 6.45—Sports Results. Official Announcements. 6.45—News. 7.0—"In reply to yours." 7.30—"Famous People I have met" by Kathleen O'Brien. 8.0—Dr. George Sigerson. 7.45—Irish Radio Orchestra. 8.30—Commandant C. Sauerzwig. 8.45—"Sing a Song with Joe Linnane." 8.15—William Brady (Violin). 8.30—"Microphone Parade" presented by the Radio Reporter, Niall Boden. 10.0—Nuacht (News). 10.15—Gaedhlig. 10.45—"Dancing Time." 11.0—National Anthem.

Death of Mr. T. Hartnett. It was with great regret that the people of Lismore learned of the death of Mr. Thomas Hartnett, Chapel St., which took place at the District Hospital, on Saturday, July 19th.

The deceased, member of an old and respected Lismore family, was characterised by his quiet disposition, and was beloved by all his friends. The funeral to St. Carthage's Cathedral, on Sunday evening, was well attended, and a large concourse was also present for the interment on Monday, at the parochial cemetery.

PURCHASE OF OATS OR BARLEY OF 1941 CROP. The Department of Agriculture announces that the Order regulating the purchase and disposal of this year's grain crops will come into operation at an early date, and that, as and from that date, the purchase, from growers, of oats or barley of the 1941 crop will be restricted to dealers licensed for the purpose. It is essential, therefore, that persons who desire to become licensed dealers should, if they have not yet done so, complete a form of application which may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, 33, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin. A separate application form for the purchase of grain for the purpose of dealing, together with the prescribed licence fee of £3 in respect of each crop (oats or barley) in which it is proposed to deal, and a declaration of the grower to deal, must be submitted to the Department. The purchase of grain from a grower by an unauthorised person, will be punishable by the penalties, including imprisonment, specified in the Emergency Powers Act, 1939.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. DEE—The sisters and brother of the late Edmond Des. Deedish, wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. O'CONNOR—The parents and family of the late James O'Connor, Strandside, South, Abbotside, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them, sent Mass cards, flowers, etc. They trust this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

TRAIN TIMES AT DUNGARVAN. For the benefit of our readers we give hereunder the present time-table of the Great Southern Railways at Dungarvan—7.30 a.m. departure for Waterford; 10.40 a.m. departure for Cork; 2.44 p.m. departure for Waterford; 3.10 p.m. departure for Cork; 8.44 p.m. (express) departure for Waterford.

CYCLING MISHAP. On Wednesday evening last, while returning from the seaside, via the Ballyville-Clonara road, Miss Kathleen McManus, daughter of Mr. J. McManus, Customs and Excise officer, Abbotside, was thrown violently from her bicycle when descending the hill at Clonara. Miss McManus, as well as suffering several nasty facial injuries, is suffering from an injured shoulder and leg. She was removed in a passing motor car to the residence of Dr. McCarthy, and from thence to the Hospital, where, on inquiring to-day, it is learned that she is progressing as well as can be expected. The accident was due to the front brake fouling the spokes. We trust this charming, vivacious child will soon recover from the effects of this serious mishap.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Each member of the Dungarvan senior hurling selection is requested to attend a special meeting in the Town Hall on Saturday, 2nd August, at 8.30 p.m. Matters of vital importance will be discussed in connection with the senior hurling final 17th, together with suggestions for players. Accordingly each player is earnestly requested to attend.—M. Landers, acting hon. sec. (Adv.)

DUNGARVAN v. BRICKY RANGERS. The following members of the Dungarvan junior hurling team are requested to be at the Gaelic Field at 3 p.m. sharp on Sunday next for junior championship match against Bricky Rangers.—M. Power, T. Sheridan, M. Coleman, M. Noonan, P. Maloney, W. Coleman, J. Dwyer, P. Brett, J. Elstead, B. Maloney, J. Jones, R. O'Brien, J. Lyons, J. Harrington, E. Power, J. Duggan, W. Duggan, P. Cashin, J. Riordan, L.

YOUGHALL COURT.

(Before Mr. G. P. Farrell, D.J.). UNDEFFENDED CIVIL BILLS. A number of undefended civil bills, in which Messrs. W. R. Hodnett and T. K. Keane, solrs., appeared for plaintiffs, were first ruled, by decrees or adjournments.

FISHERY PROSECUTIONS. Mr. Joseph Power, clerk, Blackwater Fishery Conservators, charged Thos. Frost, Ballycotton, with failure to produce a licence as required by section 22 of the 1925 Fisheries Act, and with furnishing incorrect and misleading returns of salmon purchased. J. F. Conolly, Ballycotton, was charged with purchasing salmon without a licence and with failing to produce a proper register.

Mr. T. K. Keane, solr., appeared for complainant and Mr. W. St. Clair Rice, solr., Midleton, for both defendants. After some argument regarding the penalties involved, Mr. Keane said that Mr. Kenny, the Board's inspector, visited the premises of the Southern Salmon Exporters Ltd., Cork, and found that for the three months, February, March and April, they had bought 270 salmon from Frost. Mr. Kenny subsequently went to Ballycotton to inspect Frost's register. The only record he had was that he had sold 88 salmon to the Cork firm. He had not kept a proper register. Mr. Kenny again called on Frost in May and stated the latter hadn't kept a register. The Board of Conservators took a very serious view of those cases. There was only one licensed fisherman in Ballycotton, and the law was openly broken. John Riordan was the only licensed fisherman and he sold his fish to Frost.

Mr. Rice admitted the false register. Mr. Kenny gave evidence corroborating Mr. Keane's statement. Frost showed him a copybook giving the alleged number of salmon he sent to Cork. He had no register, witness told him he should keep a proper register, giving the number of fish he bought and sold and the names of the sellers and buyers. Witness again visited Ballycotton on 21st June, but Frost had still no register kept. Cross-examined by Mr. Rice, witness said Frost was very deaf and obstinate. He had a rough record of fish in a copybook. Mr. Keane said he could produce the Cork Inspector to corroborate this statement. Mr. Joseph Power said he was with the inspector when he visited Ballycotton. The number of fish given by Frost fell far short of the number recorded in the books of the Cork firm. There was only one licensed fisherman in Ballycotton—John Riordan—

Crotty, M. Wade, P. Butler, M. Keane, W. Slack, T. Power, S. Huddle, M. Houlahan, T. Dalton. All are requested to have hurleys and togs. SCOUTS IN CAMP. Thirty-four members, including the A/S/M and S/M, of the 4th Waterford Troop, Abbotside, C.B.S.I. left on Monday for Cobb on their annual Camp. They were joined by four scouts from the Treamore Troop thus making the total 38 scouts, who will enjoy their fortnight under canvas in picturesque Cuskenny. Many long delays were caused en route for Queensown—the one at Cork being enjoyed the most, when a mass assault was led on Woodwards'. On arrival at the campsite, the scouts were hospitably entertained to tea by Miss Horne, who owns the site and subsequently the tents sprung up like mushrooms and the temporary H.Q. of the old 4th were soon ship-shaped.

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On Sunday night last a collision occurred at Shanadoon, resulting in two cyclists receiving rather severe injuries, as a result of which both are still detained in the Hospital. The collision occurred about 2 a.m., and the parties involved were Mr. John Ryan, Cappoquin, and Mr. Jos. Broderick, Cappagh. The injured men were removed to the hospital, where, on inquiring to-day, it is learned that they are progressing favourably.

On next Sunday night another of those old-fashioned popular socials will be held in the Clubhouse, Ballycotton. A bumper crowd is sure to patronise the event. The competition for the lady captain's prize was played on Sunday last. The attractive prize, presented by the popular captain, Miss C. Flynn, was won by Mrs. N. Egan, the runner-up being Miss Maura Murphy. Mr. Egan also won the T. C. Williams Cup on Friday last, the runner-up again being Miss Maura Murphy.

Mr. Egan made its appearance in many districts in West Waterford during the week, and many fields of potatoes which in the ordinary course should continue growth and development for many weeks to come are showing signs of the disease. It is the duty of all potato growers, more especially those who are growing the "King of the Mountains" variety, to spray by spraying before the blight makes its appearance that they can hope to do so.

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THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN. PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M. SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd—BORIS KARLOFF in "BEHIND THE DOOR". Also Rochelle Hudson, Otto Kruger, in "WOMAN IS THE JUDGE." MATINEE ON SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 4th. FOR TWO NIGHTS—SHIRLEY TEMPLE and cast of hundreds in the Technicolour Masterpiece: "THE BLUE BIRD". Also WILLIAM COLLIER in "TELEVISION SPY." SPECIAL MATINEE ON MONDAY AT 4 P.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th. FOR TWO NIGHTS—JOHN MCCORMACK, MAUREN O'SULLIVAN, JOHN GARRICK, in "SONG O' MY HEART". Also GAIL PATRICK, LLOYD NALAN, in a thrill-packed Drama: "KING OF ALCATRAZ." MATINEE ON THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. Balcony Seats Reserved. Telephone No. 8. ADMISSION, 4d, 6d, 1/-, 1/4. MATINEES: 4d, 6d, 1/-.

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had no bank account; he had a big family to keep. The Justice—"Colossal" would be a better word for the figures of this year's catches. Replying to Mr. Rice, witness said he sent other fish to Cork. The Justice—I want information about salmon, not about plaice or herrings. Did you sell salmon to anybody else in Cork? No, sir, I never kept a record. Mr. Rice—It is only fair to point out that those fishermen might have catches worth £200 but did not keep records. (Thomas Frost (defendant) stated he was buying fish since 1925. He had always taken out a licence for salmon and licensed Riordan's boats. He bought salmon from nobody else. He admitted carelessness about the records and lateness in taking out Riordan's licences. Cross-examined by Mr. Keane, witness said he was 25 years in the fishing business. He had never kept a proper record, but only in an invoice book. He admitted that his record showed only 88 fish for 3 months. It was all carelessness. You must have known that Riordan sold you 213 fish for that period; you got no fish from others?—No. After being warned by Mr. Kenny, why didn't you keep a proper record?—I did. But you didn't give the names of the persons you bought from?—Riordan is the man; I paid him different prices—2/3 to 2/6 per lb. Mr. Rice said that was a "freak" year for salmon. Replying to Mr. Rice, Frost said he bought from Riordan and no one else. Riordan, recalled, replying to the Court, said all the fish were caught by his boat. He had about nine nets, but fished only one net and one boat at a time. Mr. Keane—Is it not the custom for you and other fishermen to furnish a return to the Department at the end of the year?—I never got any account of it. Mr. Rice—Did you ever get notice to do his?—Never. Mr. Rice having addressed the Court, pleading extenuating circumstances, pleaded guilty in both cases. The case was adjourned for the production of defendant's cash and store books to prove the price actually paid.

