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Dungarvan Observer

AND

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Vol. 44, No. 2,100

Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1957

PRICE: 3D.



GARDEN SUPPLIES

Carters Tested Seeds, Lawn, Vegetable and Flower Seeds. Certified Seed Potatoes. All Varieties. Lawn Mowers (all Makes) at Pre-Low Prices. EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN. Garden Spades and Forks, Hand Trowels and Forks. Stagnon, Fytor, Vegyflor, Kilweil, Weedicide, etc. CALOR GAS AGENTS.

M. MOLONEY & Co. DUNGARVAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LET

VOICE

YOUR OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS

LIBRARY SERVICE

The Editor, Dungarvan Observer
Dear Sir—
The analyst must know his chemical theory if he is to analyse the soil of the farmer's holding. The farmer may practice putting tons of the wrong fertilizer on his land if he has not availed of the "theory" of the analyst. Thus theory and practice are joined together like two yokes and cannot be separated from each other without the death of either or both. I did not state that the Library carried a stock of 2,000 text-books. I said "volumes on agricultural and allied topics." Quite a large number of books have been written by practising farmers.

attempt to retain the popularity and support of the electors. In conclusion, as a Co. Councillor apply put it, this country seems to be going "nuts." If and when it does, nobody will be immune from the subsequent sequelae. — Yours truly,
MICK DOHERTY.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Editor, Dungarvan Observer

Dear Sir—
As a member of the N.F.A. rates committee I would like to comment on the startling disclosures from the Auditor's Report published in the "Observer" last week. Mr. Tobin is to be complimented in his good work and I appreciate the admission that he was wrong in challenging the accuracy of certain statements made by me as a member of the N.F.A. rates delegation to the County Council some time ago. Further to our claim for a reduced rate, we were challenged to show where savings could be effected and, amongst other things, I mentioned the lack of proper supervision in the Council Yard. I was immediately taken to task by Mr. Ormonde, the Chief Engineer, for making untrue statements and, in answer to Mr. Lannon, he denied that a quantity of petrol was unaccounted for in the yard. The report of the proceedings in the local papers gave the public to understand that Mr. Ormonde had dealt effectively with our "unfounded" allegations. Now we know, from the Auditor's report, that Mr. Ormonde either deliberately hid, or was unaware of what was happening in the department for which he is responsible.

My object in writing, Mr. Editor, is not to justify myself, but to expose the technique which these officials use to side-track awkward allegations. They try to stifle constructive criticism by demanding proof before accepting a complaint, knowing full well that proof is very difficult to get. In the absence of proof the complaint, no matter how well founded, is dismissed.

It is a great pity that our public officials do not bring to bear on their work sense of dedication, or responsibility. I often wonder do they realize the moral consequences to others arising out of the example they set, the lack of organisation, order and responsibility. It is expected of us that we be even more careful of other people's money than we are of our own. The attitude adopted towards the Ratepayers' money has given rise to cynicism and bitterness on one side and an attitude of "why should we care" on the other. The red light is showing and public opinion will not tolerate the state of affairs revealed by the Auditor's Report. To read it is to lose confidence in public administration. — Yours sincerely,
E. J. COUGHLAN,
Rossmore House, Kilmathomas, 2-4-1957.

Mr. Ratepayer states "In periods such as we are passing through we have to curtail our luxuries and believe me when I say that if we curtail our library services, no one would go near it." Granted. Nevertheless, I maintain that the period through which we are passing is one of keen competition for shares of the world's markets, an age of technology where the battle is to the most skilled and best informed. Library services are no longer a luxury but a vital necessity in any community which wishes to keep abreast of the times in all domains of knowledge and culture. The Annual Report for 1955-56 shows that 33,118 general works were read during the year. Of these, 3,426 were in the useful arts class which includes farming, domestic economy, gardening, etc. Roughly a third of these books were on farming topics. Mr. Ratepayer states "I also believe that it is taking things a bit too far when the already overburdened ratepayer of this county is asked to contribute towards the provision of reading material for the intellectuals of Maura na Ferme and I.C.A." This argument scarcely holds water. (I deprecate the implied slur on intellectuals; are not all humans except those afflicted by Providence, intellectual beings?). I also am a ratepayer. I contribute heavily towards the National Health Scheme, from which, personally, I derive (in our case) even to the price of a coffin-nail) no benefit. If Mr. Ratepayer would submit his name and address I would be glad to let him have a copy of the Annual Reports of the County Library Services and any other information he requires. — Is mise le meas.
F. MAC MURCHADHA,
County Librarian and Ratepayer

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Editor, Dungarvan Observer
Dear Sir—
Annual of the Auditor's Report published in last week's issue of your paper made rather good and appreciative reading. Scarcely the Auditor tried to keep his report reasonably brief, nevertheless, it struck an honest note throughout, which made it particularly clear there had been no hidden agenda, carelessness and apparent contempt for the ordinary in many shapes and forms in the affairs of the Dungarvan Co. Council. It certainly proved a "shocker" to readers, with any sense of responsibility.
Since 1955, instead of cohesion in a united effort, some public responsibilities in the Co. Council have been entrusted to "committees" of meetings that have been held for non-essential services and books. But when it comes to rates, they have been charged a plan-

Dungarvan will not lose timber trade EXPORTS TO CONTINUE

THEY WORKED ON THE QUAY



SPECIAL BY TOM TOBIN
DOCKERS stood in silence along the quayside at the port of Dungarvan, as the newly painted Dutch boat, the m.v. FRANS-W, sailed down the channel. No one waved farewell. They just stood and watched.

The little ship was taking the last cargo of pit-props out of her port. It was the end of yet another regular job for the dockers of Dungarvan who have already seen the end of much of the port's trade. Such were their thoughts as the vessel departed with the setting sun.
But they did not know that behind the scenes, the man who has been shipping Irish pit-props to the coal-mines of Wales for the past 12 years, was making arrangements to maintain this important export trade, even though he would no longer play an active part in it.

mind. "If I can get a tidy piece of land nearby," he told me, "I will return to horse breeding." And when it comes to horses, Joe can breed winners.
He bred Overshadow which ran fourth in the Grand National of 1956 and a few weeks later won the Irish National in a great race at the age of 15 years. Several of his horses have been winners, not only in Ireland but across the world.
This week-end, in Bonnie Scotland, Joe and his wife are looking forward to the family reunion in their new land. Their son David, and daughters Frances and Irene, at present in College in Ireland will be "coming home to stay" this summer.

It may not have been today or yesterday... but it was not so long ago. Many familiar faces will be found in this group — Photo by Tom Tobin

St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan
Entrance Scholarship Examination
(For Pupils of Primary Schools)
TUESDAY, APRIL 23. — Primary Leaving Cert. Standard
For particulars apply to — Rev. Rector, O.S.A.

LEAVING TOWN

MR. Michael Hynes, Postmaster at Bannahart for the past seven years, has been transferred to Bandon, Co. Cork. A native of Co. Galway, he was a popular personality in Dungarvan and was associated with several of the cultural movements in the area including Feis na nDeise and Comhaltas Ceoltoiri na hEireann.

Mr. Hynes is at present on sick leave due to a recent accident. His transfer will not be effective for some weeks yet.

Make sure your order your Copy of DUNGARVAN OBSERVER and avoid disappointment

DUNGARVAN NURSE'S SUCCESS

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Nurse Mary C. Mahony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahony, 16 Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who was successful in her recent examinations for S.R.N.

Nurse Mahony who is on the staff of West Middlesex Hospital, Isworth, Middlesex, will be home on holiday this week-end.

NATIONAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL Prize Scheme

At a meeting of the Decoration Sub-Committee of Feis na nDeise (National Music Festival) held over the week-end, it was decided to sponsor a prize scheme for the best decorated houses and shops in the principal streets of the town and Abbey side, during the Festival to be held over the Whit-week-end, June 8th, 9th and 10th.

A prize will be awarded for the best decorated shop in each of the principal streets.

Plans are well in hand for the biggest scheme of decoration seen in Dungarvan. The sub-committee led by Ald. Tom Kyne, T.D., Chairman, and Mr. Jack Lynch, Secretary, will appeal for the widest co-operation of the townspeople in making the occasion a true national festival.

GONE TO GERMANY

MICHAEL MURPHY and WALTER BAILEY, of the Clonmel Engineering Works, Sole Main Claas Dealers, left this week for a special course on the latest Combine Harvesters manufactured by Messrs. Claas at their vast factory in Harsewinkel, Western Germany. During their stay Messrs. Murphy and Bailey will undergo the full course with particular attention being given to the Self Propellers which are now very popular in Ireland.

These machines are put to rigorous tests at the Factory's special testing grounds and part of the course is operating the combines under test.

The Clonmel firm intends to continue their service to the farmers of Waterford by having factory trained personnel available as another member, Mr. Con Barlow attended a factory course some three years ago.

THE CHAMPION OF THEM ALL

A striking view of the MASTER McGRATH Memorial outside Dungarvan

Photo by — Tom Tobin

SEE PAGE 3 FOR SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE ARTICLE BY T. J. STONE



THE CHAMPION OF THEM ALL



A striking view of the

MASTER

McGRATH

Memorial



Photo by — Tom Tobin

SEE PAGE 3 FOR SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE ARTICLE BY T. J. STONE

MULCAHY'S

For YOU and you alone!



Men's Suits made to measure. Perfect fit and finish guaranteed
MULCAHY'S - - - - DUNGARVAN

2 DUNGARVAN OBSERVER

The Ormonde Cinema

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee, Sunday, at 2.15 p.m.

Sunday, 13th April—The Ormonde Cinema, in THE PRICE OF FEAR... Monday, 14th April—The Ormonde Cinema, in THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK...

Prepaid Advertisements

FIREWORKS FOR SALE—In blocks of cut in boxes. Also Stakes cut and pointed... CABBAGE Plants for Sale £1.000—Quality, Colossal, Dungarvan...

DAY-OLD CHICKS

R.I.R. L.S. W.W. W.L. x R.I.R. R.I.R. x L.S. L.S. x R.I.R. R.I.R. x W.W. PULLETS AND COCKERELS

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Unlimited quantities of Eggs, Turkeys, Old Hens, Cockerels and Rabbits... WANTED—Shop Assistant Grocery, Provisions and light hardware...

POISON NOTICE—The Lands of Ballymacartney are laid with poison for the protection of sheep... POISON NOTICE—The Lands of Glenwilliam and Rusheen's are laid with poison...

Sales by Quealy and Ballot

Bulls! Bulls! Bulls! Annual Show and Sale of Bulls

will be held at the EDWARDS HOTEL, YARD on FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd... QUEALY AND BALLOT, M.L.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Grazing of 29 Acres

AT BALLYHEENEY, CLASHMORE. QUEALY & BALLOT, M.L.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Waterford County Cottages to Let

APPLICATIONS are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancy of the following cottages...

Dungarvan Hatcheries

AT KEMALOO STUD (Registered Thoroughbred Sires) "Golden Years" Half-Bred Sire "Ardo Boy" No responsibility for accidents

5/1 CUREOX 8/6 CURES SCOUR, CLIRD, HEAD STICKS, GRINDING TEETH &c. IN CALVES AND WOOL BALLS IN LAMBS

Sales by E. Spratt and Son

CURRAGH (COUNTRY), ANDSHORE, CLOWRY WATERFORD

SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY of Seaside Bungalow—Standing on 12 Acres (approx.)... EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.L.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan.

Notice to Electricity Consumers

Electricity Supply will be SWITCHED OFF in the AREA HERE RURAL AREA on TUESDAY, 9th APRIL, from 2.50 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Dungarvan Golf Club

DANCE CLUBHOUSE BALINACOURTY Easter Sunday Made by: DICK CASIMAN Dancing 10-12 Buffet Supper

Special Notices

NOTE that petrol is more plentiful, we are glad to advise our customers that we will be open after six in the evenings and all day on Sunday—DUNGARVAN MOTOR WORKS

CO. WATERFORD'S LARGEST CYCLE STORE Cash or Easy Payment can be arranged... FITZGERALD'S

Sales by Norman Walsh

Grazing and Tillage Lettings

15 Acres (approx.) of Grazing at Dromena, Cappoquin... NORMAN WALSH, M.L.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

BALINACOURTY MONSTER 45 DRIVE

in aid of above will be held at OCEAN VIEW HOTEL ON FRIDAY NIGHT, 12th APR. VALUABLE CASH PRIZES

"The Men in Possession"

A Force in Three Acts by E. M. McCarthy—LEAHYBRIEN HALL ON FRIDAY, 12th APRIL, 1937

SCOUROX

FOR THE PREVENTION OF SCOUR AND DIARRHOEA IN ALL ANIMALS FITZGERALD'S

Fitzgerald for Bikes "The One and Only Reliable Agent in Dungarvan."

MODELIGO DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"The Righteous are Bold"

in Three Acts AT RING MALL on Sunday, 7th April and at Desmond Cinema, Cappoquin on Wednesday, April 14th

MOLLOYS

The finest specimens of the Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand have been acquired for the Monument Crosses, Headstones in Marble, Limestone Granite, etc.

COURT STORY OF FAIR DAY TRANSACTION

An unusual case came before Mr. W. E. Cahill at the Midleton District Court... The defendant paid him ten single £10 notes...

WETS GAPACH CHUVIN

Work for the organisation of the local Feis an Drama Buidé will be proceeding silently...

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

QUALIFIED AS NURSE

Congratulations are extended to Miss Maureen Smyth, sister of Miss Mary Smyth, who has qualified as a State Registered Nurse...

WON TALENT COMPETITION

Michael O'Sullivan, a student of the Vocational School, was declared the winner of a talent competition, sponsored by the Manager, Theatrical Company...

ACCIDENT

Through being accidentally struck by a slasher, a five-year-old Campbell boy received a severe leg injury...

SPRITUAL COURSE FOR GAELS

The annual spiritual course for Gaels will begin at Mount Mellary on next Saturday evening, 6th inst.

JUSTICE'S VIEW

Having reviewed the evidence at length, the Justice commented that McCarthy's reaction to O'Sullivan's demand on that Sunday morning was not that of a man who had paid the £150...

More Beef—More Milk—More Profit

from Worm-Free Cattle Get Your Supplies of "PHENOVIT" "MAYLOTHANE" and "MINEL" at DAVID HILL'S, CHEMIST AND OPTICIAN.

Cappoquin Branch Macra na Feirme

A GRAND VARIETY CONCERT at the Desmond Cinema, Sunday April 7th Two One-Act Plays: "THE UGLY DUCKLING" and "SUGAR"

Grand Display of NEW SPRING Materials

in Our Dress Department We are showing this week a choice collection of Carding, Tweedings, and Cashmere Cloth, in most up-to-date styles and designs.

HEARNE AND COMPANY LIMITED

63-65 The Quay, and George's St., Waterford Do your Brakes need Adjustment? Brake Inspection is Most Important

Macra na Feirme COUNTY FINAL DEBATE

TALLOW v. KILSALEBEG Friday Hall, Dungarvan, Sunday April 14th at 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Have Your... You Will... ABBEYSIDE

BOWMAN'S

O. BO... JEWELLERS With an Eye BUY K... "THE K I... Victuallers

FARM CAHIR PRO

Service for the DE... Horse... TELEGR...

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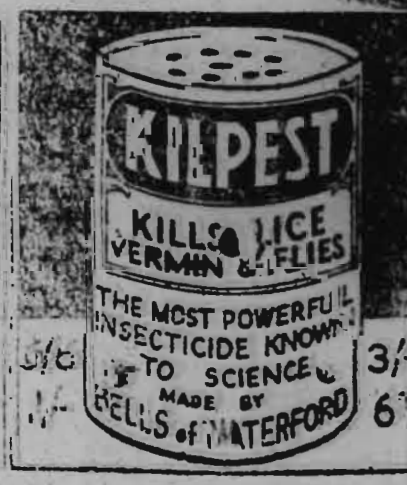
IN OUR IRO... Telephone No... HB 63/66

COME For Whiskies

Whiskies, Sherries, Burgundy, Robert Select F

STIMULATING ...

For Body and Mind COFFEE IS THE BEVERAGE Roasted Daily. Ground as Required AT MERRY'S WHERE COFFEE IS COFFEE



SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1957

Have Your
Wedding
Photographs

— by —
★ **Tom Tobin**
You Will Treasure Them Always.

ABBEYSIDE. DUNGARVAN.
PHONE-108.

BOWMAN'S FOR ALL SPORTS TROPHIES

LARGEST SELECTION OF
E.P. SPORTS CUPS IN THE
COUNTY

CUPS FROM 9/6 SOLID
SILVER MEDALS FOR 6/6

REMEMBER—We give a very
generous reduction to clubs. A
trial will convince.

CUPS, MEDALS, ETC. EN-
GRAVED AT MODERATE
PRICES

O. Bowman & Sons
JEWELLERS — TEL. 193 — DUNGARVAN

With an Eye to Quality . . .

BUY KIELY'S MEAT
"THE BEST IN TOWN."

KIELY'S

Victuallers — — — Phone-136.

FARMERS

CAHIR PROTEINS Fast and Efficient
Service is available 24 hours per Day
for the Collection of—
DEAD AND DISABLED
Horses and Cattle
FREE OF CHARGE

TELEGRAM OR PHONE: CAHIR 264.

**Huge Sale of Enamelled
Ware**

IN OUR IRONMONGERY DEPARTMENT

12 dozen Milk Jugs, reduced to 1/6, 1/11 and 2/6 each.
Shallow Basins, selling at 2/6, 2/11.
Dishwashers Trays, reduced to 5/6, 6/6, and 6/11 each.
Breakfast Cans, selling off at 3/6 each.
Coffers reduced to 2/11 and 3/11 each.
Dinner Plates, selling at 1/3, 1/6 each.
Pudding Bows reduced to 1/11 each.
Bread Bins selling at 10/6 and 12/6 complete.
White Enamel Buckets reduced to 5/11 each.
Deep Washing Bows selling off at 2/11 and 3/11 each.
French Ewers reduced to 10/6 and 12/6 each to clear.
Milk Cans selling at 3/11 each

SEE OUR GEORGE'S STREET WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY

Telephone No. 4076 :: Open All Day

HEARNF
63/66 The Quay, Waterford

COME TO MERRY'S
For Whiskies, Wines, etc. . .

Whiskies: Irish and Scotch. Ports
Sherries, Liqueurs, Champagnes,
Burgundies, Clarets, etc.

Robert A. Merry & Ltd.
Select Family Grocers and Wine
Merchants

**RADIO EIREANN
WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

ATHLONE, 530 METRES, 566 KCS.
DUBLIN & CORK, 240 METRES, 1250 KCS.

SUNDAY, 7th APRIL, 1956

10.25—Weather Forecast. 10.30—
—Miss—High Mass. 11.15—
—Signpost. 11.30—Service from
Waterford Methodist Church.
12.30—Ceirnín na Miosa. 10.0—
—Take the Floor. 1.45—Ceolta
Tíre. 2.0—The Jack Cruise Show
2.30—Question Time. 3.15—Lib-
—erace. 3.25—N.F.L. Cavalry v.
Kerry. 4.50—The Vincent Love
Trio. 5.0—Ceol do Phaisití. 5.30
—Down the County. 5.57—Inter-
—lude. 6.0—The Angelus. 6.01—
—Nuacht Anall. Nuacht. 6.05—
6.25—Appal. 6.30—News. 6.45—
—Soccer Survey. 6.55—Provincial
—News Round-up. 7.10—The Czar-
—das Players. 7.30—Lenten Talks.
7.45—Líir Aniar. 8.0—Frédéric
—Grünke. 8.30—A Man Called
—Smith. 9.30—Thomas Davis
—Lectures. 10.0—Gaelic
—Sports News. 10.15—News. 10.30—
—Concert of Irish Music. 11.0—
—Hospitals' Trust Programme.
11.30—Close down.

FRIDAY, 12th APRIL

8.0—News. 8.15—Clark's (Ire-
—land) Ltd. Programme. 8.30—
—Punch and Co. Programme. 8.45—
—Bradmoia Programme. 9.0—
—News. 9.15—Signpost and close
—down. 1.0—Chiver's Programme.
1.15—Imco Programme. 1.30—
—News and Topical Talk. 1.45—
—Rescue. 2.0—Rowntree's Pro-
—gramme. 2.15—ESB Programme.
2.30—Close down. 5.0—Timothy
—Tuft and the Outlaws. 5.15—
—Songs for Children. 5.30—Noda
—Eakin. 5.57—Interlude. 6.0—
—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht agus
—Caint na hAoine. 6.20—An-
—nouncements, etc. 6.30—News.
6.45—The Experienced Gardener
6.55—Focal o'n nDuchuir. 7.0—
—Light Music. 7.15—Father Da-
—mien. 8.0—Orchestral Concert.
9.0—Travel for Everyman. 9.15—
—Sports Stadium. 10.0—Nuacht.
10.15—News. 10.30—Cornelius
—and Liszt. 11.0—Hospitals' Trust
—Programme. 11.30—Late Sports
—Results.

SATURDAY, 13th APRIL

8.0—News. 8.15—Hercules
—Programme. 8.30—Bulmer's Ltd.
8.45—Morning Music. 9.0—News.
9.15—Signpost and Close down.
1.0—Urney's Programme. 1.15—
—Donnelly's Programme. 1.30—
—News. 1.45—Bird's Programme.
2.0—Galeaux Programme. 2.30—
—Watson's Programme. 2.45—
—Philip Greene and His Orches-
—tra. 2.55—Hockey. 4.20—Remo
—Remoli. Piano. 5.0—Jumble Geo-
—graphy. 5.15—Junior Sports Ma-
—gazine. 5.57—Interlude. 6.0—
—The Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht and
—Caint an tSathairn. 6.20—Racing
—Results, etc. 6.30—News. 6.45—
—Who's Who. 7.15—The Web.
7.30—Claiscealad an Radio. 8.0—
—Question Box. 8.30—Music in the
—Air. 9.0—The School Around
—the Corner. 9.30—The Ballad-
—makers' Saturday Night. 10.0—
—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—
—Irish Dance Music. 11.0—Hospi-
—tals' Trust Programme. 11.30—
—Late Sports Results.

TUESDAY, 9th APRIL

8.0—News. 8.15—Gala Pro-
—gramme. 8.30—Owens & Co. Ltd.
—Programme. 8.45—Chivers' Pro-
—gramme. 9.0—News. 9.15—Sig-
—npost and Close Down. 1.0—Fry
—Cadbury Programme. 1.15—Don-
—nelly's Programme. 1.30—News
—and Topical Talk. 1.45—Bird's
—Programme. 2.0—Bachelors' Pro-
—gramme. 2.15—ESB Pro-
—gramme. 2.30—Close Down. 5.0—
—Songs for Children. 5.15—Fly
—Away, Pinky. 5.30—Tales out of
—School. 5.57—Interlude. 6.0—The
—Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht agus
—Caint na Máire. 6.20—Racing
—Results, etc. 6.30—News. 6.45—
—Doine agus Bailte. 7.0—A Job
—of Journeywork. 7.30—Lucas
—Wadding. 8.0—Orchestral Con-
—cert. 9.0—Film Magazine. 9.30—
—The Jack Cruise Show. 10.0—
—Nuacht. 10.15—News. 10.30—
—Dance Music. 11.0—Hospitals'
—Trust Programme. 11.30—Late
—Sports Results.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th

8.0—News. 8.15—Irel Pro-
—gramme. 8.45—Post Office Sav-
—ings Programme. 9.0—News.
9.15—Signpost and Close down.
1.0—Hospitals' Requests. 1.30—
—News etc. 1.45—Hospitals' Re-
—quests. 2.30—Close down. 5.0—
—Drawing and Painting. 5.15—
—The Forgetful Fairy. 5.30—Cait
—Ní Dhubhúir. 5.45—Accordeon
—Tune. 5.57—Interlude. 6.0—The
—Angelus. 6.01—Nuacht agus
—Caint Ceadaoin. 6.20—Racing
—Results. 6.45—Wednesday Rec-
—ital. 7.15—Law and Justice. 7.30—
—"Farrar Bhur bPaldréach". 8.0
—Round Table on World Affairs.
8.30—Tommy O'Brien discusses
—Italian Opera. 9.0—Cocochaint
—as Cois-Phairgre. 9.30—Farmers'
—Forum. 10.0—Nuacht. 10.15—
—News. 10.30—Patricia O'Keefe,
—soprano. 10.45—"Laugh an De-
—chais". 11.0—Hospitals' Trust
—Programme. 11.30—Late Sports
—Results.

THURSDAY, 11th APRIL

8.0—News. 8.15—Hovis Pro-
—gramme. 8.30—Phillips Electri-
—cal (Ireland) Ltd. Programme.
9.0—News. 9.15—Signpost and
—Close down. 1.0—Fry-Cadbury
—Programme. 1.15—Prescott's
—Programme. 1.30—News and
—Talk. 1.45—Bird's Programme.
2.0—Colgate Palmolive Pro-
—gramme. 2.15—McDonnell's Pro-
—gramme. 2.30—Close Down. 5.0
—Songs with Guitar. 5.15—Co-
—gá a Leant. 5.30—Nada Eolais.
5.50—Recita agus nealla. 5.57—
—Interlude. 6.0—The Angelus. 6.01
—Nuacht agus Caint na Dardaoin.
6.25—Racing Results, etc. 6.30—
—News. 6.45—The School Around
—the Corner. 7.15—Bois an tSola.
7.45—Brigid Mooney. 8.4—
—Take the Floor. 8.45—Between
—Ourselves. 9.30—A Half-hour
—with Ponchillí. 10.30—Nuacht.

**THE WATERLOO CUP
AND MASTER McGRATH**

By T. J. STONE

IT is doubtful if, since 1869,
there has been born in Ireland
a child, male or female, who
who has not grown up with
the knowledge of some story
or hearsay that had to do with
Master McGrath the greyhound
who became a national hero.

Practically every Irishman
and woman are fond of sport
and takes the very greatest in-
terest in the international affairs
that concern steeplechasing and
greyhound coursing, particu-
larly the greatest events in the
world, the Grand National and
the Waterloo Cup. Probably no
sport has a longer and clearer
record than that of coursing. The
modern pastime of greyhound
racing gives much pleasure and
excitement but hardly the wild-
er thrill that open coursing
excites.

The Waterloo Cup is gener-
ally run off in February at Alt-
car outside Liverpool and not
far from the famous steeple-
chase course of Aintree. This
Cup, the blue riband of coursing,
was founded in 1836 by a
Liverpool Hotel keeper.

The estate at Altcar, owned
by Lord Sefton who established
the English Coursing Club in
1825 was chosen as the venue.
The event in 1836 was only an
eight dog stake; the follow-
ing year it was increased to 16
in 1838 to 32 and in 1857
to 64, as it remains to date, so
that it is now exactly 100 years
since sixty four of the world's
best greyhounds raced over
these famous meadows.

Now to get back to Master
McGrath and give a few inter-
esting details of his history. He
was whelped in 1866 at Col-
ligan Lodge, about three miles
outside Dungarvan. Colligan was
the residence of the late James
Galway who was land agent for
the Earl of Drogheda. Mr. Gal-
way was an ardent lover of
greyhounds. McGrath's dam
was English Sarah, the prop-
erty of Mr. Galway and his
sire Dervock, the dam was a
small black bitch and the sire a
very big red and white. McGrath
was the smallest of the litter of
seven whelps, —three dogs and
four bitches. Many coursing
men think that McGrath had no
descendants but this is incorrect.
Such famous greyhounds as Red
Gaulthier, Hop Jack, Speyfontein,
Harmonica and Clunagh Fide-
ler are all descendants of his.

Master McGrath was called
after the kennel boy who had
charge of him as a puppy. It
was thought that very little
was thought of the Master as a
puppy probably owing to his
small size as he weighed only
54 lbs. An old resident of Col-
ligan used to tell a story many
years ago of the Master's first
trial. It appears that one day
Lord Lurgan and Mr. Galway
were trying two good dogs near
Colligan. They slipped them a
stag of a hare which beat
the other dog. Young McGrath
was sitting on a wall watch-
ing the course and holding the
Master with a handkerchief.
Mr. Galway asked him what
did he think of the course and
he replied that it was a good
course but looking at the Master
he said "if this fellow had been
after the hare he would have
killed him." They put McGrath
in for the next course with a
very good dog and Master
beat him pointlessly bringing off
a great kill.

He was then put into training
and a few weeks afterwards won
the Visitors' Cup (1867) at Lurgan
beating some of the best
dogs in training. He won the
Waterloo Cup, next year, 1868,
beating the greatest dogs of the
time including Belle of Scotland,
Kalastro, Marionette, Brigade,
Lohelia and the world famous
Cock Robin in the final. Again
in 1869, McGrath had a stiffer
test beating Borealis, Hard Lines,
Rudolph, Charming May, Loh-
elia and then went on to beat
the pride of Scotland in the final,
the great Bab at the Bowster.
Both finalists had an unbeaten
record as in this final one of
them had to make and lose a
world's record, the excitement
was intense.

The slipper let two hares go
without slipping the dogs; there
came a real stag of a hare and
they were away to a perfect
slip. Both dogs flew down that

The Irish crowd, particularly
the near connections if the dog
went wild with delight and Mr.
Galway hammered his top hat
to pieces with his walking stick.
McGrath was now a world
champion with an unbeaten
record after winning 37 courses
against the world's best. Again
in 1870 McGrath went to
Altcar, but went out in his
first course; it was said a t the
bookmaker who stood to lose
thousands of pounds if McGrath
won had someone squared to
dope McGrath before his
course. McGrath was not
finished yet, as shortly after
he won the Brownlow Cup
which he had won the previous
year. On this occasion he had
the most memorable course that
was ever seen against a great
dog called Sir William. After
being followed by the judge
another hare going almost the
same direction; there was a
gap of over thirty yards separ-
ating the two hares when he
suddenly dropped his first sight
and spedily followed Sir Wil-
liam's hare. In a run of about
200 yards, McGrath made up a
deficit of 30 yards, went by Sir
William in the last couple of
strides and picked up the hare.
It was considered by the judge
to be the most extraordinary
turn of speed he had ever wit-
nessed. Again to Altcar in
1871 and his third Waterloo
Cup win. McGrath was in the
pink of condition and was
guarded day and night before
coursing. In his third course he
beat Rochester, supposed to be
the fastest dog in the world but
who was followed by McGrath
and went on to beat the great
tender in the final. McGrath was
only 55 lbs. weight and the
other 66. A well known judge at
that time remarked "McGrath
does not know his speed, he is
a freak of nature."

McGrath was five years old
when he won his third water-
loo as he was born in 1866.
Probably no dog has been so
generally worshipped as was
Master McGrath. At least two
monuments are erected to his
memory. He was the greatest
greyhound in the history of
coursing and he followed
for four seasons, meeting and
beating all the champions. To
quote the words of a famous
English coursing writer when
he heard of McGrath's death:

"The great master of the leash
is no more; the lion-hearted
McGrath is gone. That invincible
greyhound has reached the
bourn from whence there is no
return."

The news of his unexpected
demise was received with gen-
uine regret by all classes of
Irishmen, may we not in-
clude Englishmen as well who
held him in the greatest admir-
ation for his pluck and his
speed which had gained for him
victories over others as worthy
as himself on the vast plain; of
Roughland and Altcar. The
Master had no enemies; he be-
longed to no class creed or
faction. The wreath which falls
on his grave may be made up of
orange, blue and green and all
the colours of the rainbow.
Royal hands have petted those
brave shoulders and that honest
head; they gloved hands have
stroked that back once so lith
and so supple; now so stiff and
motionless in death.

McGrath was known as the
lion-hearted and a curious co-
incidence at the post-mortem
showed his heart to be twice that
of the average greyhound.

The well-known song "Master
McGrath" can still be heard
wherever Irish coursing men
gather and the year mentioned
in the song (1869) was the
date of his great victory over
Bab at the Bowster. So we en-
clude with the final words:—
"Three cheers for old Ireland!"
says Master McGrath.

TALLOW NOTES

**TALLOW TENNIS CLUB'S
PLAY.**

One again the Tallow Tennis
Club's dramatic group have
given evidence of the enthusiasm
and talent that have made
them successful in their achieve-
ments. This year's production of
"Autumn Fire" surpasses any
of their previous efforts.

LONDON WEDDING

The wedding took place at St.
Joseph's Church, Kentish Town,
London, on St. Patrick's Day of
John Ahern, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jeremiah Ahern, Kil-
winney, Tallow, and Ellen No-
lan, Kilmoylan, Cahill Co. Tipp.
The ceremony with Nuptial Mass
and Papal Blessing was per-
formed by Rev. Fr. O'Neill. The
bestman was Michael Ahern,
brother of the groom. Brides-
maid was Maura Nolan. The
bride was given away by her
brother, Mr. John Nolan. Over
thirty guests attended the recep-
tion.

J.H. CHAMPIONSHIP

On Sunday next, April 7th,
Tallow juniors will be at home
to Cappoquin in the first round
of the junior hurling champion-
ship of the Western Division.
Tallow line out this season is
augmented by some new re-
cruits and should prove a for-
midable opposition to the lads
from the cornerstone town. It is
some time since a championship
game was played in Tallow and
a record crowd is anticipated.

TALLOW FAIR

Tallow fair was held on Fri-
day of last week and was excep-
tionally large, and attended by
all the leading buyers. Cattle
prices showed a distinct in-
crease making from £45 to £65
for first-class two to three year
olds. Smaller lots were sold
at from £27 to £40. Sheep were
still maintaining high prices and
sold at from £6-10-0 to £8-15-0.
Slips and bonhams, £4 15s. to
£7 according to age and size.

MACRA NA FEIRME ITEMS

In the semi-final of the Col-
ligan debating championship, Tallow
defeated Strabally at Ballina-
meela. The motion, moved by
Tallow, viz., "That Ireland is
doomed financially, socially and
economically." Following a very
keenly contested debate, Tallow
were successful by a margin of
thirty marks. The adjudicators
were Messrs. O'Shea and O'Brien
Co. Committee of Agriculture

**CONTAGIOUS
ABORTION**

IN COWS
and
HEIFERS

can be prevented
by injection of

STRAIN 19

Consult your
Veterinary
Surgeon

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

**Touraneena, Fourmilewater
Kilbrien, Ballymacarbray
and Modeligo Notes**

By TODD FLYNN, P.C.

APRIL

Indeed, in this uncertain cap-
ricious climate of ours, whose
humour is like that of her child-
ren, alternates betwixt a smile
and a tear. It may be truly said
that April is but the beginning
of Spring, although in reality it
is the last month of it. It is
only now that the long-drawn
weary winter of fully five
months strong has practically
come to a close although its last
kick may not even yet be de-
livered, for as Goldsmith prettily
says, it sometime 'chills the lap
of May.' Indeed of late years,
this flowery month emits a
frosty blighting breath that is
fatal to crops but despite that,
the spell of winter is broken and
nature in all the charm of her
fresh, tender loveliness, comes
forth resplendent from her
cloak of ever-lasting youth. The
flowers have appeared, the
fields assume their regal mantle
of emerald embroidered with
gold of primrose and butter-
cup. The clear limitless blue of
heaven gladdens our heart once
more while the white crested
clouds sail past, spilling its
treasure of pearls as it goes,
filling the tulips chalice with
gems, sprinkling the myriad
blades of grass with drops of
liquid light. Wisely do our first
migrants, the swallow and cur-
lews avail the time to glide softly
into the banquet hall of Spring.
Yes, the spirit of mildness is
abroad, breathing a strange
subtle influence vivifying every-
thing it touches, gently awaking
from its trance the sleeping
beauty of lovely radiant Spring.

**POPULAR TOURANEENA
GENTLEMAN**

Mr Maurice Barron, a much
esteemed Touraneena gentle-
man has now returned to his
native Killooney for a brief
holiday prior to his returning to
Australia where he has been re-
sident for some five years. Mr.
Barron had during the past few
months been enjoying a brief
stay in London.

**MODELIGO DRAMATIC
SOCIETY.**

Past performances of the Mo-
deligo Dramatic Society speaks
for themselves when packed
houses were ample testimony of
the popularity of the Society.
This year they are making front
page news by the staging of
their latest production, "The
Righteous are Bold." This very
popular play has attracted large
audiences at the many centres
visited and easily eclipses
many of the past great perfor-
mances of the class. On to-night
(Friday) April 5th, the people of
Ballinameela and district will
be privileged to see this grand and
breath-taking performance at
Ballinameela Technical School,
whilst the Cinema, Cappoquin,
is the centre chosen for April 10.

**NOMINATED FOR THE
SENATE**

Colr. John Butler, Dungarvan,
has been nominated on the
Labour Panel as candidate for
the Senate. Mr. Butler who has
been Senator for a number of
years, is a well-known member
of Waterford County Council.
Prior to that period he enjoyed
popularity as a T.D. **BALLYMACARBRAY MINES.**
Members of a mining firm re-
cently visited the Ballymacar-
bray area where they had a look
at the old copper mines. These
mines were extensively worked
many years ago and it is not
without hope that there are val-
uable deposits in the area. The

PLEASING TO LEARN

His many school companions
in the Dungarvan area and his
numerous friends in Touraneena
and district will be pleased to
learn that a very popular teen-
ager of the area, Mr. John
Kearns, has now almost com-
pletely recovered from his re-
cent cycling accident and in a
brief period will be able to re-
sume school duties again. Mr.
Kearns has been detained in
Dungarvan Hospital for some
weeks.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Shapel has again become the
target for a further increase, a
decision that has not been very
favourably received by members
of the general public. Many
gloomy forebodings are in the
air and signs are not wanting
that hard work lies ahead. If
that is so we expect everybody
will play his part and if sacri-
fices are to be made then a
start should be made where it
will hurt least.

OLD SAWS

It often happens that when a
man knows his duty he tries to
stave it off by seeking advice.
Virtue may be its own re-
ward, but the reward isn't al-
ways legal tender at the corner
grocery.

If you are poorer than your
relations, it is easy for you to
dodge them.

Some people love to tell the
truth when they think it will
hurt.

**Caretaker gets extra
Half-a-Crown**

The dispensary caretaker at
Ardmore, will be paid 2/6
a week more following a decision
reached at Monday's meeting of
Waterford Board of Assistance
in Dungarvan. Before the Board
was an application for an in-
crease of £6-10-0 a year (2/6
a week). It was stated by the
Secretary (Mr. Hynes) that the
present figure was £28 a year.
The Board's decision to
grant the increase was unani-
mous and was proposed by Mr.
Tom Kyne, T.D. and se-
conded by Mr. Pat Butler.

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SOB 205 following

Morris



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ONS Ltd.

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the yield, 8.184

the butter-fat, 3.68%; value

of 12 cows of John Tierney's

Average yield, 2.39 lb. butter-

fat, 2.54%; value, 2.54%

The second Desmond Phelan's

Average yield, 247.37 lb.

butterfat, 3.48%; value, 3.48%

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TOM TOBIN

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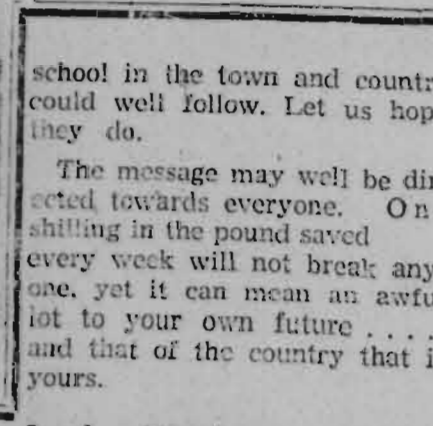
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The Inside Story



JACK PHELAN

Jack Phelan presented the Cup and Kilrossanty celebrated a great occasion

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school in the town and country could well follow. Let us hope they do.

The message may well be directed towards everyone. One shifting in the pound saved every week will not break anyone, yet it can mean an awful lot to your own future. . . . and that of the country that is yours.

It was a truly great night in Kilrossanty when Jack Phelan, home from New York, paid a visit to the district to present the massive silver Cup that bears his name to the footballers of the parish. They were the first to win the new trophy just 12 months ago when they defeated a fancied Mount Slon fifteen in an exciting final at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan. And what a night it was when the senior football team of Kilrossanty led by Mick Prendergast brought home the Phelan Cup.

The victory was relished that night last week-end when the crowds gathered in Sean Croly's Public House at Leenacorney. It was raining like as if it hadn't rained in twelve months but that did not stop people from walking along the roads that skirt the Comeragh mountains to take part in the celebrations. A madcap scuffle above the pattering of the rain as I made my way towards the house. They were dancing a set inside and everybody was enjoying a really homey get-together.

Later, the team members gathered to receive the Phelan Cup and medals. Jack Phelan, one of Waterford's best known Gaelic sportsmen, was here to make the presentation. He didn't say much. He didn't have to. But what he said will be remembered. He was glad the Cup had gone to Kilrossanty in its first outing because the parish in the shadow of the Comeragh was truly the home of Gaelic football in Co. Waterford. Few had done so much for the game as these men and their fathers before them and it was a pleasure for him to honour them in this way. Jack then handed over the Cup to Mick Prendergast who captained the winning team and then presented the medals to the players.

And when all the formalities were over, the Cup was filled to the brim and passed along. But it was old Paddy McGrath who raised it first. . . . a fitting tribute to an old timer who brought fame to Kilrossanty on other days. It was Paddy who captained the junior team of the parish way back in 1918 to win the county title and the following year he led the senior team to victory. . . . But Paddy McGrath had every right to do so. He had led the way and is well remembered as the star of many a great game.

For Pat Vesle too, the skipper of the 1938 champions, the occasion was one to remember. Pat has been trainer of the Kilrossanty team for many a long day now and it may well go on record that few in Munster could hope to equal his technique. Pat is surely an expert in producing a team that can advance through team work. He has had his disappointments like all of us but right now he is full of hope. His men are in there trying and it does not seem like hoping for too much in wishing that 1957 will see the County title back in Kilrossanty. Pat Vale can make the dream a reality.

Another old player present that night was Johnny P o w e r, Jimmy's father. Johnny played with Paddy McGrath out in the right half back-line in 1919, and it is doubtful that he missed his place as a spectator since that day 18 years ago when he left the pitch for the last time.

PADDY'S HANDIWORK. I was sorry to see the Chairman of the Club, Mr. Pat, take up the challenge with an I thought. In fact, I believe they will cultivate a strong wish to see very considerably. If such a scheme is pressed forward throughout Ireland there is no doubt that the nation will greatly benefit by it as will the children themselves. The men and women who will be the ones to benefit most of all.

This is the position. I might mention, however, that Mr. Cullinan and his students have set of the medals that go with the example that every other Phelan Cup. I found that the

striking display board was the work of Paddy Hogan whose artistry really amazed me. And lest we forget, a worthy tribute is due to the ladies of the house. They certainly catered for the visitors in a wonderful way indeed and one was well able to face the weather having sat down to supper at their table.

THE EXILE HAS RETURNED. Yes, it was a memorable night in Kilrossanty. My only wish is that it will be the first of many more in the future that lies ahead of us.

The members of the team that won the Phelan Cup in 1956 were:

M. Prendergast, Jim Timmins, J. Maher, Matt Lonergan, John Lonergan, Denis Begley, Mch. Kirwan, Jimmy Power, Jimmy Whyte, Colin Cunningham, Tom Dolan, Eilic Timmins, Sean O'Curran. They may wear their medal with pride and long may they remember the man who has done so much for Gaelic sport in Waterford, the man from Graignaigour, Ballymacarbery, Jack Phelan, now back in exile again in far-away New York.

It makes no difference now. I liked Charlie Curran's bold bid to defend his stand in favour of Priory House following my recent attack on the tactics being adopted by him and other members of the Co. Council. I liked his reply because it provides me with the opportunity I have been waiting for.

Colr Curran should be the last man in the world to put a pen to paper in an attempt to defend his condemnation of Priory House for use as a county clinic. He had every chance of condemning it and of stopping "the deal" that day not so long ago when the Minister for Health visited Dungarvan fully prepared to fight the issue. He didn't do so. He hadn't the courage of his convictions and of vice throughout the County. But the people they represent know what to do when the time comes.

As far as I am concerned, I will keep on exposing what goes on behind the scenes even if it means rubbing salt into the wounds. The people have been fooled for too long by too many Public representatives should

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Colr. Moloney will be absent

His many friends throughout Dungarvan and district will be sorry to learn that Colr. Donal Moloney, Edon Roc, Abbeyside, is at present undergoing treatment for an illness in a Dublin hospital and will be away for a few weeks.

Donal will miss the excitement at this weekend's meeting of the Urban Council when the estimates will come up for consideration. In a letter for him during the week, I gathered that he is particularly interested in the outcome of this meeting and I don't wonder. However, despite the circumstances that have been pointed out, it looks as though a standstill rate will be struck. It is of interest to mention also that we could see a reduction in the rate, and this is certainly possible if members are courageous enough to face facts and cut out some of the awful waste that is going on in the administration that can be done without such as the provision of loans and grants for the purchase of houses by people who can well afford to avail of the various credit-making bodies set up exclusively for that purpose.

Up to now, loans and grants were being dished out like snuff at a wake.

Then we have the case of the young married woman with two children living in a room of her father's overcrowded house. One of her children is the victim of a complaint which calls for an airy room for him. Yet that woman cannot get on the Priority List because she did not apply in time. At least, that is what we are told. On top of this we have all the important emigration angle. Her husband had to go to England to find a job. Now there is a job waiting for him at home but he has no home to come to.

The money spent on providing houses for people who are not the concern of Dungarvan ratepayers would provide more than enough house, at least enough for those left to rot in crumbling down shacks, in crowded lodgings and in single rooms.

Let the Councillors of Dungarvan think carefully on these matters.

Co. Waterfordmen's association in London

The Editor has just handed me the letter hereunder, from Mr. M. J. Brazil, Chairman of the County Waterfordmen's Association in London:

The Editor, Dungarvan Observer Dear Sir,— Please allow me to address a few remarks to Tom Tobin, through your good self, with re-

gards to his article in your issue of 23rd March, during the course of which he comments on our Association and on the Waterford Social Club which is under the control of Mr. Morrissey.

It is, admittedly and regretfully true that there are two Waterford organisations in London. Of these two bodies, it is fairly evident that Mr. Tobin's sympathies lie with the Waterford Social Club. I sincerely hope that Mr. Tobin's feelings are based on the views and facts as enumerated by Mr. Morrissey. I say this because Mr. Morrissey's statement, from beginning to end, is one deliberate, recurring deliberate misrepresentation after another. If Mr. Tobin's opinions have been based purely on what Mr. Morrissey has written, then it is my clear duty to refute and expose these representations in fairness to my Association and also for the purpose of providing Mr. Tobin with a basis on which a clear, unbiased judgement can be made.

Before embarking on this refutation, may I say that I am only doing so with the greatest of reluctance. I don't wish to wash dirty linen in public. The Association, of which I am Chairman, only wishes to go its own way, building up its resources and membership steadily without interference. But Mr. Morrissey has forced my hand by virtue of his article.

With your permission I will analyse his statement, phrase by phrase and comment thereon. To avoid confusion I will write his allegations in red ink (printed in black here).

The City members were inclined to medical emigration as inferiors." This is a statement made without any foundation on fact. I have been associated with the Association since Mar. '56, and never once did I see or hear of one concrete instance of this alleged treatment. If it were true, surely I, a Dungarvan man, would not have been elected to the highest executive post at the annual general meeting last October.

"The City group were out for a good time and nothing more." This is rather an extraordinary statement, the implication of which is hard to understand. One of the ideas of having an Association is to plan social functions that will bring people of one County together in an Irish atmosphere, where old friends can be met and old times discussed. If it comes to that the Waterford Social Club has held quite a few dances since it was formed. If Mr. Morrissey wishes to be consistent he should not which a delegation from both sides presented their case to an arbitrator—the Reverend Chairman of the Central Council of Irish Associations—but neglects to mention the most important point of this meeting which occasion causes his whole case to collapse to the ground. Both sides agreed to accept the decision of the arbitrator unreservedly. The Reverend Chairman

Believe me, I am very much anticipating Mr. Tobin's visit and I am quite happy to leave judgment of the situation in his hands as he finds it after personal investigation.—Yours sincerely, M. J. BRAZIL.

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It makes no difference now

I liked Charlie Curran's bold bid to defend his stand in favour of Priory House following my recent attack on the tactics being adopted by him and other members of the Co. Council. I liked his reply because it provides me with the opportunity I have been waiting for.

Colr Curran should be the last man in the world to put a pen to paper in an attempt to defend his condemnation of Priory House for use as a county clinic. He had every chance of condemning it and of stopping "the deal" that day not so long ago when the Minister for Health visited Dungarvan fully prepared to fight the issue. He didn't do so. He hadn't the courage of his convictions and of vice throughout the County. But the people they represent know what to do when the time comes.

As far as I am concerned, I will keep on exposing what goes on behind the scenes even if it means rubbing salt into the wounds. The people have been fooled for too long by too many Public representatives should

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HE LED THE WAY

And when all the formalities were over, the Cup was filled to the brim and passed along. But it was old Paddy McGrath who raised it first. . . . a fitting tribute to an old timer who brought fame to Kilrossanty on other days. It was Paddy who captained the junior team of the parish way back in 1918 to win the county title and the following year he led the senior team to victory. . . . But Paddy McGrath had every right to do so. He had led the way and is well remembered as the star of many a great game.

For Pat Vesle too, the skipper of the 1938 champions, the occasion was one to remember. Pat has been trainer of the Kilrossanty team for many a long day now and it may well go on record that few in Munster could hope to equal his technique. Pat is surely an expert in producing a team that can advance through team work. He has had his disappointments like all of us but right now he is full of hope. His men are in there trying and it does not seem like hoping for too much in wishing that 1957 will see the County title back in Kilrossanty. Pat Vale can make the dream a reality.

Another old player present that night was Johnny P o w e r, Jimmy's father. Johnny played with Paddy McGrath out in the right half back-line in 1919, and it is doubtful that he missed his place as a spectator since that day 18 years ago when he left the pitch for the last time.

PADDY'S HANDIWORK. I was sorry to see the Chairman of the Club, Mr. Pat, take up the challenge with an I thought. In fact, I believe they will cultivate a strong wish to see very considerably. If such a scheme is pressed forward throughout Ireland there is no doubt that the nation will greatly benefit by it as will the children themselves. The men and women who will be the ones to benefit most of all.

This is the position. I might mention, however, that Mr. Cullinan and his students have set of the medals that go with the example that every other Phelan Cup. I found that the

striking display board was the work of Paddy Hogan whose artistry really amazed me. And lest we forget, a worthy tribute is due to the ladies of the house. They certainly catered for the visitors in a wonderful way indeed and one was well able to face the weather having sat down to supper at their table.

The message may well be directed towards everyone. One shifting in the pound saved every week will not break anyone, yet it can mean an awful lot to your own future. . . . and that of the country that is yours.

It was a truly great night in Kilrossanty when Jack Phelan, home from New York, paid a visit to the district to present the massive silver Cup that bears his name to the footballers of the parish. They were the first to win the new trophy just 12 months ago when they defeated a fancied Mount Slon fifteen in an exciting final at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan. And what a night it was when the senior football team of Kilrossanty led by Mick Prendergast brought home the Phelan Cup.

The victory was relished that night last week-end when the crowds gathered in Sean Croly's Public House at Leenacorney. It was raining like as if it hadn't rained in twelve months but that did not stop people from walking along the roads that skirt the Comeragh mountains to take part in the celebrations. A madcap scuffle above the pattering of the rain as I made my way towards the house. They were dancing a set inside and everybody was enjoying a really homey get-together.

Later, the team members gathered to receive the Phelan Cup and medals. Jack Phelan, one of Waterford's best known Gaelic sportsmen, was here to make the presentation. He didn't say much. He didn't have to. But what he said will be remembered. He was glad the Cup had gone to Kilrossanty in its first outing because the parish in the shadow of the Comeragh was truly the home of Gaelic football in Co. Waterford. Few had done so much for the game as these men and their fathers before them and it was a pleasure for him to honour them in this way. Jack then handed over the Cup to Mick Prendergast who captained the winning team and then presented the medals to the players.

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CHAMPIONSHIP OPENS ON SUNDAY

Junior Hurlers in Action at Four Venues

THE annual battle for the county championships—the very life-blood of Cuman Luit-cleas Gaedail—is about to commence and once again the traditional magic of the competition has engendered a wave of optimism and speculation among followers of the games throughout the division. The junior hurling tourney,

which ushers in the new campaign with a most attractive programme of round ones first on Sunday next, has been a rugged testing ground. It calls for dash and courage, hurling craft and teamwork and the side that carries off the championship is invariably a powerful machine, well qualified to take its place among the elite of the game.

There are many outside of their own immediate supporters that are convinced that St. Garvan's, last year's finalists, already have the Western crown, at least in safe keeping, but supporters of rejuvenated Tallow, Brickey Rangers, Kilmossanty, Ballinamult, Lismore and Fourmilewater, all vire as aspirants to the throne, believe that if and when the occasion arises they will stop the Kieley-powered Old Boro team.

The volume of support for the Dungarvan side is a grand tribute to their scintillating form last year. There is no reason to believe that they are not currently as capable as the side that almost made it twelve months ago, but one way or another—and believe me, they are by no means out of the wood yet—we should see some stirring stickwork before the new titleholders are known.

Sunday's bill is spread over three venues. Dungarvan puts on a triple-featured programme; Lismore and Tallow stage a tie piece and there is a double header down for reckoning at Cappoquin.

In addition there is a Mount Slem-De La Salle clash at Waterford from which the champions must take a point—an assignment that should not prove too difficult—to qualify for the Sargent Cup decider.

The meeting of Colligan Rookies and Brickey Rangers would appear to be the pick of the local programme. Both sides are



JOHN KIELEY (St. Garvan's) and ROGERRYAN (Tallow).

in the same mould, strong, dour hurlers, who despite their failure to accomplish anything of note in recent years, could push the more fancied combinations on their day.

When they met at a similar stage last year Brickeys scored an unexpectedly decisive victory but the Rockies, determined to rub out the lingering bitterness of that reverse, can improve considerably on that performance.

Big trouble with the Colligan side hitherto has been their inability to hit it off as a team. Individually they are powered by several men of undoubted hurling ability—Mick Walsh, Paddy Fitzgerald, Tommy Byrne, Jerry Dwyer, and Jim Tobin to mention but a few—but until the team as a whole comes to appreciate the merit of combined effort their achievements will be on a rather limited scale.

Strangely enough the Rangers have been somewhat similarly assailed. They too, have abundant material but for one reason or another they have constantly disappointed their supporters who have retained visions of a county title since their mighty tilt with Fourmilewater a few years back.

The Brickeys, powered by the Walmes, Pat Spry, Richie Whelan, John Harris and Patsy Donnell, will be the popular fancy. But they cannot afford to take anything for granted against the languid Colligan men.

On the face of it, St. Garvan's, with last year's very capable side further augmented, should have little difficulty in accounting for Dungarvan's second string. The Blues are not at all well off for material and form indicates a comfortable strings of Geraldines and Tourin

will also battle for admission to the second round.

Dame rumour would have the Touraneena men, now that Sean Whelan and Johnny Kieley are back in action, as strong candidates for highest honours. It is unlikely that they will be greatly pushed to march on at this stage.

Little is known about the Aglish and Tourin fifteen, Geraldines are compelled to put an entirely new fifteen in the field as a result of last year's triumph in the competition while several of the Tourin men have also been promoted since their exit in last year's tourney.

The clash between neighbouring Glen Rovers and Ballyduff at Lismore should provide spectators with an exciting hour's hurling. The Glen men, although they will have to replace a few of last year's fifteen, are generally fancied but there should not be a great deal in it one way or another at the end.

Tallow, their morals boosted by their inclusion of Mick and Johnny McGrath and Charlie Duggan on the home sod, will be in confident mood when they face Cappoquin. The Brickeys have their sights on the championship this year and, as I see it, there are few teams in the division who will stay the hour with a fit, determined Tallow.

Supporters believe they are on the verge of great things. Last year's minor triumph has made Tallow hurling conscious once again and the entire district is prepared to hail their return to the senior competition. The Cappoquin challenge is not underestimated but there is a quiet confidence that Peadar Henley, the Curleys, Ryans, and their way to a championship.

Twelve months ago the village men shocked a useful Kilmossanty team and with recollections of that performance, plus the knowledge that a good display could mean senior recognition, every man of the side will be on his toes from the word go.

Ballinamult, who are reputed to have strung together an exceptionally good fifteen this year, will be strongly fancied to win from newcomers Clashmore at Cappoquin, where the junior form indicates a comfortable strings of Geraldines and Tourin

LIAM RYAN (Fourmilewater)

West Waterford News

CLASHMORE CONCERT

On Sunday night next, 7th April, the Inch Dramatic Society will present a variety concert at Clashmore in aid of Parochial Funds. A good attendance is expected.

PILTOWN BOWLING CLUB

At the annual general meeting of the Piltown Bowling Club the following officers were elected: President, W. Murphy; Vice-pres., T. Roche; Chairman, M. Costin; Vice-pres., H. Curran; Hon. Sec., E. Fitzgerald; Asst. hon. Sec., J. Forrest; Committee, Messrs. J. Halahan, E. Costin, M. Seaward, D. Lynch, E. Fitzgerald, J. Ahearn, J. McGrath, D. Lehane, P. Halahan, P. Lynch, J. Kennedy, E. Mooney. It was decided to hold a doubles tournament with £15 in prizes, entries to close on 30th April.

QUESTION TIME AT KILSALEBEG

A very successful question time was held at Piltown under the auspices of the local Maerona Feirme. Mr. T. Lywellyn was a capable comper and there was a large attendance.

NEW PARISH AGENT

Mr. J. Curran, B.Agr.Sc., a native of Galway, has been appointed by the Department of Agriculture as Parish Agent for the area consisting of Aglish, Ardmore and Clashmore. This is welcome news for the people of the area and particularly the agricultural community who will now have expert advice readily. It is of interest to note that this is the first parish agent to be appointed exclusively for Co. Waterford.

YOUGHAL NOTES

A RECORD ROD CATCH Last week while salmon rod fishing on the Blackwater at Glencain, Commandant E. J. Wills of Knockaverry, Youghal, landed a 34lbs. salmon after 20 minutes play. The fish was short and stubby and well developed with a girth of 36 ins. Congratulations to Comdm. Wills.

GOOD NEWS FOR YOUGHAL

A new firm to boost carpet exports is the Associated Textiles Industries Ltd. Its objects are to carry on the business of textile manufacturers including the spinning and weaving of synthetic and natural fibres and the manufacture of Wilton, Axminster and Brussels carpets. It has been formed in conjunction with the Youghal Carpets and Blankets Ltd., both in Youghal, and the new company will control the two. A director of the new company said it would assist both the Youghal factories to expand and increase their exports who are exporting 25% of their production at the present time. The existing buildings in Youghal will be extended by 15 to 20 thousand square feet, and it is hoped to increase the number of workers from 100 to 200 within the next two years. The Company has a nominal capital of £100,000.

ARDSALLAGH SOIL SURVEY

Soil Mechanics Ltd., London, investigation in Whitegate, in preparation for the erection for the oil refinery, are to begin a survey at Ardsallagh in connection with the new Youghal Bridge. The firm, which is one of the biggest of its kind in England, will investigate soil conditions on the site with a view to determining the constructional requirements. The survey will take approximately five weeks.

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE

Pure B.I.R. Also L.S. x R.I.R. 6/- per sitting. High fertility. Also Broad-breasted Brozen Turkey Eggs, 2/6 each and Chinese Goose Eggs, 1/6 each—Mrs. Chavasse, Cappagh House, Cappagh 3.

WATERFORD CAMOGIE BOARD

Draws and fixtures for 1957 championships will be made when the Camogie Co. Board meets at Lavelor's Hotel on next Friday night, 12th inst. All teams wishing to affiliate should do so on or before that date. It is expected that all teams will be represented at this important meeting.

DISTRICT COURT

In the report of the District Court proceedings which appeared last issue, due to a typographical error, the amount of arrears due on house No. 15 Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan, appeared as £16-15-8, this should have read £6-15-8.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Chara.—I understand that some months ago the Waterford Co. Board presented a set of medals to the Dungarvan Club for those who were on the team that won the 1935 minor football championship. This is indeed a long time to wait for the medals but I would like to compliment the present members of the County Board for not forgetting the players of the past who kept the flag of the G.A.A. flying in the County at that time. It is indeed gratifying to know that the financial state of the Board is such as to warrant the presentation of all outstanding sets of medals due to the winning clubs of many years ago.

I look back on the minor football championships of 1933 and recall the names of players and officials who helped in that successful campaign. Some of the players like Dick McAillister, Michael Fraher and Paddy Noonan are still living in the Old Boro; others like Richie Gowdy, Kevin Moloney, the Daly brothers, of Shandon House, are gone from the town, while some alas, are gone to their eternal reward—Paddy Joe Morrissey, John Kiely, (Abbeyside) and Gerald Duggan, (Priory St.)—R.I.P.

Our trainers included 'Pincers' Duggan, R.I.P. 'Cac' Dwyer and Paddy Buckley and it was due to their promptings and exhortations that we defeated teams like Clashmore, Bonmahon, Stradbally, Ballinacoola and last but not least the famous St. Stephen's of Waterford.

I am sure that members of that team wherever they are will be very pleased to receive that long overdue medal. I look forward to receipt of the medal as it is the only one I won in Co. Waterford, as shortly after that championship I left the town. So I will now conclude by saying that I hope that the officials of the Dungarvan Club will distribute the medals as soon as possible to those who took part in that championship wherever they are domiciled. Mise le meas.

P. J. RHEINISCH, 12, Ascail an tSruathain, An Culoig, Blia' Cliaith.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

NATIONAL BOB-A-JOB WEEK The Bob-a-job week will be from 11th to 18th April and the following is a circular letter which was supplied in hundreds to us for distribution to prospective customers:—

"Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland—National Bob-a-Job Week—Will you give a Scout a job during Bob-a-job week?—Anything a boy can do such as weeding a garden, mowing a lawn, cleaning a car or cycle, fetching, shopping, delivering letters or parcels, chopping wood or sawing logs, cleaning silver, tidying outhouses or any odd jobs about the house.

"You pay him whatever you think his services are worth, remembering the cause for which he is working. When someone calls offering to do a job please ensure he is a Scout and has an official job card on which you record the nature of the task and the reward paid."

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE Pure B.I.R. Also L.S. x R.I.R. 6/- per sitting. High fertility. Also Broad-breasted Brozen Turkey Eggs, 2/6 each and Chinese Goose Eggs, 1/6 each—Mrs. Chavasse, Cappagh House, Cappagh 3.

EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT

DANCE

IN THE C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA

on Sunday Night, April 21st

Music by ORIEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

DANCING — 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

ADMISSION — (including tax) — 6/-

Local Happenings

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CROTTY (Lisgeely, Grange) — The brother, sisters, brother-in-law, and other relatives of the late Thomas Crotty, desire to return very sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams letters of sympathy and floral tributes; those who attended the removal of remains, Masses and interment; the kind friends and neighbours who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. As a token of appreciation, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, will be offered for the intentions of all.

FITZGERALD — The widow and family of the late Martin Fitzgerald, 82, Congress Villas, wish to thank sincerely all the kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow; and who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy, and all who called personally or attended the funeral, Requiem Masses and interment. They trust all will accept this as an expression of their very deep gratitude.

VEALE — The relatives of the late Miss Maggie Veale, Ballinacoola, desire to return sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; also those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; those who attended the removal of the remains, Requiem Mass and interment. To the clergy, doctors, nurses, attendants and the kind friends and neighbours who visited her during her illness and helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL (Second Anniversary) — In loving memory of W. C. Hill, late of New Line, Abbeyside, who died April 2nd, 1955.—R.I.P. You are not forgotten, Dad, dear. As long as life and memory last. We will remember thee.—Inserted by his loving wife and daughters.

CONDOLENCE

At a specially convened meeting of Dungarvan Cursing Club Committee, a resolution of sympathy was passed with Mr. Sean Quaeley, Coolagh, Dungarvan, on the death of his aunt, Miss M. B. Quaeley.

LATE MR. MARTIN FITZGERALD

Omitted from list of letters received by the bereaved family and published last week, was a letter of condolence from Sister M. Carriage, Presentation Convent.

LATE MRS. ALICE FITZGERALD, BLEANTIS

Additional Mass cards received were from: — Mee, Greedy, U.S.A.; Thomas Greedy, do; John Reidy, do; Mr and Mrs. Christopher Murphy, do; Mr. and Mrs. Leo, McCarthy do; Nora Murray and family, Mitchell St; Peggy and Michael Power, Springmount; John and Mary Stack, Whitechurch, Mollie Clifford, 22 Blanford Rd., England; Nellie and Richard Power; John Power, U.S.A.; Mary Coffey, do; Thomas and Mary Kiely, Knockateemore; Pats Power, Filmer Road, England.

RESULT OF RAFFLE

The result of the raffle on the Grand National, run by the Committee of the St. Laurence's Parish Hall, Ballinacoola, was:—1st prize, Denis Cummins, Carrall's Cross; 2nd prize, Mrs. L. Boland, Inchindrista; 3rd prize, Mr. D. Foley, Ballinacourty.

BALLINAMEELA N.F.A.

The monthly meeting of the above arranged for Friday, April 5th, will not take place.

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SWEEP RESULT

The result of the Waterford Co. Council Benefit Society's sweep on the Grand National was:—1st horse, ticket No. 1000, £10.—John P. Quinn, Mohanabridge, Kilmacothomas. 2nd horse, ticket No. 3855, £5.—Thomas Coffey, Briskoe, do. 3rd horse, ticket No. 2421, £5.—Esther Beley, High Street, Stradbally.

HARD WORDS

"Women in particular, Irish women—the haziest, most miserable, most uneducated group of apparent civilized beings that have ever been foisted on a long suffering sex." This was the reply given by a Carlow solicitor, Mr. Elyon Shevlin, when Dr. Horatio Aughtey, Waterford County Medical Officer, asked the question: "What is your favourite group?" at a Forum held under the auspices of the County Waterford Federation of Muintir na Tire in Ballycogley Hall.

CYCLING

The 50 kilos Master Championship will be held over the annual Dungarvan Circuit on Sunday, April 14th.

VICTORY DANCE

Dungarvan Camogie Centenary (Fianna Fail) will hold a Victory Dance in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, on Easter Sunday Night. Full details next issue.

LEAFLET !!

Prevention of White Scour in Calves

White Scour is a very common disease in new-born calves, particularly during the spring and early summer. The majority of cases occur within the first fortnight of life. It is seen most often in calves one to five days old.

CAUSE OF WHITE SCOUR

White Scour is caused as a result of germs being picked up by the calf in its food or otherwise. The germs responsible for the disease may be present normally on the farm only causing disease in very young calves. The variety of germ causing the disease may vary from farm to farm.

SYMPTOMS

In very severe cases the disease may be so rapid that no symptoms will be seen and the calf may be found dying or dead. In severe cases there will be complete loss of appetite, rapid loss of condition, sunken eye-balls, tucked up abdomen, scour followed by prostration and very often death. The usual symptoms noted are depression, the calf is less active, is inclined to lie and is reluctant to feed. There is a scour which is white but may be occasionally green or greenish yellow and is sometimes bloodstained. Calves which recover from a severe attack are stunted and may remain unthrifty for a long period. As well as the scour symptoms some calves suffer from disease of the joints which are tender and which sometimes break out. This condition is called joint-ill. Pneumonia sometimes occurs.

HYGIENE AND HUSBANDRY

The first essential is to give the calf pure biestings (colostrum) as soon as it is prepared to drink. If a bucket is used for feeding it should be thoroughly cleaned and scalded immediately before use. The cow's teats and the milker's hands should be clean when drawing the biestings which should be shed while still hot to the calf. The calf should be given its normal supply of biestings for at least two days after birth. It is most important to feed the biestings as it comes from the cow because it contains substances which helps the calf in its early days to resist diseases. Since the germs which cause white scour are in the cow dung and in the dirt and dust of the farmyard and farm buildings, the calf house should be kept very clean bedded with clean bedding frequently and it should have good light and ventilation without draughts. For the young calf, comfort is essential for good health.

WATERFORD CAMOGIE BOARD

Draws and fixtures for 1957 championships will be made when the Camogie Co. Board meets at Lavelor's Hotel on next Friday night, 12th inst. All teams wishing to affiliate should do so on or before that date. It is expected that all teams will be represented at this important meeting.

DISTRICT COURT

In the report of the District Court proceedings which appeared last issue, due to a typographical error, the amount of arrears due on house No. 15 Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan, appeared as £16-15-8, this should have read £6-15-8.

A HURLING ROUT

Great Ossory Side Made Light of Conditions

Kilkenny, 7-11; Waterford 1-2

WATERFORD hurling struck rockbottom at the City Sportsfield on Sunday last when a rampant Kilkenny did pretty much as they wished and hurled their way a step further along the road to New York.

At the bitter-end there was a margin of twenty-seven points in the difference and, though the homeers were undoubtedly worth a couple of more scores, no one could dispute the superiority of Kilkenny which was thoroughly utter and complete in all sectors and phases.

The opening quarter of an hour apart, the home side just wasn't in it. Kilkenny, rampant fore and aft and hurling with all the craft and dash that is inherent of Ossory stickwork, won that ticket to a final date with Tipperary in the most convincing manner imaginable and in the process showed Waterford hurling up in a humiliating light.

The game belies description. Let's say the homeers struck an all time high—and that it surely was under appalling ground and weather conditions—but that does not excuse the lamentable sub-standard hurling of the outcasted Waterford men. Sturdy lacking was the spirit

Hatchery Committee Meeting

Salmon Fry Released Ahead of Time

DANGER OF OVERCROWDING AVERTED

At a meeting of the Blackwater Hatchery Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. R. G. Amesley, Inspector Wolfe reported that, since last meeting about one third of the salmon fry at Maljow Hatchery have been released into the tributaries. This took place about one week ahead of the normal time and had to be done so as to prevent dangerous overcrowding of the trays at the Hatchery. Actually during the week before release every available box and tray was in use and filled to capacity. Even at the present stage the trays are still overcrowded. He instructed the Careaker to release some more this day into the Hatchery stream provided that weather conditions are suitable. This overcrowding is due entirely to the very high degree of fertility in the ova this season, due it is believed to the new method of fertilisation. During the coming summer it will be necessary to carry out some repairs at the protection hut at Rosnalee. The bedroom floor of timber has reached a very bad state of repair and the whole building is in need of distemping and painting. The work could be done by the Hatchery Careaker after he has completed the cleaning up of the hatchery and stowing of the trays and boxes

AT DUNGARVAN—

J.H.C.—St. Garvan's v. Dungarvan, 1.30; Colligan Rookies v. Brickey Rangers, 2.45; Fourmilewater v. Abbeyside, 4 p.m.

AT CAPPOQUIN—

J.H.C.—Geraldines v. Tourin, 2.30; Ballinamult v. Clashmore, 3.45.

AT LISMORE—

J.H.C.—Glen Rovers v. Tallow, 3 p.m.

AT TALLOW—

J.H.C.—Tallow v. Cappoquin, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Programme

AT DUNGARVAN— J.H.C.—St. Garvan's v. Dungarvan, 1.30; Colligan Rookies v. Brickey Rangers, 2.45; Fourmilewater v. Abbeyside, 4 p.m.

AT CAPPOQUIN— J.H.C.—Geraldines v. Tourin, 2.30; Ballinamult v. Clashmore, 3.45.

AT LISMORE— J.H.C.—Glen Rovers v. Tallow, 3 p.m.

AT TALLOW— J.H.C.—Tallow v. Cappoquin, 3 p.m.

for next season. It was agreed that the required repairs and decorating be carried out at the Rosnalee hut.

The Hon. Sec. informed the Committee that since last meeting he received £14-6-0 by way of subscription to the Hatchery Fund and on March 13th he sent out 156 circulars soliciting subscriptions from interested parties.

The Committee directed that Dr. Went, Chief Inspector, Department of Fisheries be written to asking if there were any development in connection with the proposal to remove dace from the rivers in the district by electrical apparatus as outlined by him at the October meeting of the Committee.

YOUR



DEPUTY KIN

Small Deafness worthy project. SUMMER INTO FOREVER. Saturday night. All these things remember to put and clock forward before retiring to bed.

Wa Vis

MR. Paul trip to visit on hon. sec. garvan, ch Social Club

We also learned Waterford people T. A. Some are in trouble, and the president, Mr. C. Waterford, London.

All Imperial Lancers states pleased to see a crowd of men on the ground of the game.

Mr. M. C. Power was training. He states he will be medium of the paper of the Dublin. He is in training to fight. He is in training to fight. He is in training to fight.

Holy Cow

HOLY COW. Solid Silver. SEE IT. Jewellers