

# Dungarvan Observer

AND

## MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Vol. 44.

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1957.

PRICE: 3D.



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DUNGARVAN

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# POWERS

Quality Soft DRINKS

## New Lord Abbot Enthroned at Mount Melleray

**U.D.C. Congratulates Co. Council Clerk**

Dungarvan Urban Council, at a meeting on Friday night high tribute to Mr. Kevin Dowling, a member of the staff of Waterford County Council for his gallant attempt to rescue 77 years-old Peadar Foley who was drowned in the harbour recently.

Paying tribute, the Chairman, Ald. Tom Kynne, T.D., stated that while the tragedy caused extreme regret throughout the town and district it also disclosed great courage and heroism on the part of Mr. Dowling who made a gallant attempt to save the boy's life.

Mr. Dowling dived into the sea in an attempt to reach the drowning boy and it was only the strength of the current that prevented him from reaching the boy. The fact that he failed to save the life did not in any way take from the heroism of his action.

The action of Mr. Dowling, he added, was of the finest type a man could display, his courage was also of the finest and accordingly he had great pleasure on behalf of the Urban Council of Dungarvan of proposing that a vote of congratulations be conveyed to Mr. Dowling on his very gallant rescue bid.

The proposal was passed unanimously with the endorsement of several members.

**Rich, Ripe Fruit**  
the delicious way!

Yes, that's what you get in O.K. Minerals — the juice of the choicest fruit sweetened with pure sugar and prepared into the most delightful drink you've known.

**O.K. MINERALS**  
Lemon, Orange, Grapefruit, Pineapple Crush, etc.  
Manufactured by M. J. KEANE & CO. LTD., DUNGARVAN

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WATERFORD SOCIAL CLUB

Dear Sir,  
The above recently held a benefit dance in aid of St. Andrew's Catholic Hospital, Dollis Hill, London, which proved most successful. As a result the hospital benefitted to the extent of £70. This is only one aspect of the work carried out by the Co. Waterford Social Club.

A young Dungarvan man was recently located as a patient in a London Hospital. Mr. N. Noonan, Chairman, and Mr. T. Cahill, a member of the committee, visited the young man concerned and brought a special gift from the members. Regular visits will be made to this patient, who will be helped in every way possible.

An invitation was received from several Co. Waterford people residing in Southend to pay them a visit. Arrangements are being made to visit Southend at a later date. The trip will be by coach. Date and fare will be announced.

The Mayor of Waterford, Mr. Fitzpatrick, wrote acknowledging the message of congratulation on his election as Mayor of Waterford.

The congratulations of officials and committees have been conveyed to Rev. John V. Fitzgerald on his appointment as President of St. John's College, Waterford. — Yours, sincerely

**MICHAEL MORRISSEY,**  
Hon. Secretary.

### Dr. Galligan Answers Mr. Malone

Dear Sir,—  
In your issue of the 29th June, I read a letter forwarded to your correspondent, Mr. Tobin, by Mr. T. Kynne, T.D., and written by the Secretary of the Irish Federation of Musicians, Mr. Patrick J. Malone, A.I.L.S.

First of all, I want to comment on Mr. Kynne's foreword. Mr. Kynne refers to my remarks at the dinner in Dungarvan as part of a plan to discredit the I.F.M. Not only is this entirely untrue, but it is very well known that Mr. Kynne did not even wait to hear my remarks. There was no plan to discredit the I.F.M. The only plan that Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann has, or even had, is the preservation of the native music of Ireland. It is an entirely voluntary organisation, which has been carried on at great personal expense both in time, money and effort by the men referred to in such an undignified manner by Mr. Malone.

With regard to Mr. Malone's attack on me personally, it is very easy for anyone with a fixed object in view to recall isolated incidents which given without their proper context will give rise to the impression he wishes to convey. Mr. Malone knows as well as I do that at the meeting in Mullingar, it became abundantly clear both to himself and to the members of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann that there could be no basis for further discussion between a society on one hand interested solely in the cultural aspect of Irish music and a Federation on the other hand whose interest was entirely in the musician as a wage earner. Through the efforts of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, Irish Music has made a truly remarkable come-back in the past few years. As a result of this upsurge of interest in our native music, the Ceili has in many parts become more popular than the modern music. The I.F.M. was undeniably primarily formed to look after the interests of jazz musicians and Mr. Malone himself has admitted to me that his knowledge of Irish traditional music is negligible. I maintain that to look after the interests of traditional Irish musicians it is necessary for those undertaking the responsibility to understand the subject of Irish Music and to have a deep and sincere interest in the preservation and maintenance of its standard and the purity of its tradition. Mr. Malone states that Irish music and song will always command both respect and following per se. This may be true enough while

### NEW ABBOT ENTHRONED.

Receive the Crozier of the Pastoral Office, which you shall bear before the flock entrusted to you, that while exercising vicars you may temper severity with charity and when angry you may remember mercy."

With these words Most Rev. Dr. Cahalan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, delivered the Crozier to the new Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray, on Tuesday when he performed the Abbatial Blessing of Right Rev. Dom Finbarr Cashman, O.C.S.O., a native of Glanmire, Co. Cork, in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering representative of Church and State.

Major Vivian de Valera represented his father, Mr. Eamonn de Valera, T.D. General Richard Mulcahy, T.D., was also present.

The President, Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, was unable to be present at the ceremonies.

Glorious sunshine made the occasion a very colourful one on the grounds at Mount Melleray. From the Bell Tower the Tricolour fluttered, in the light breeze.

Flags and bunting decorated the buildings and elaborate arrangements were in force to cater for the big number of guests from all parts of Ireland and further afield.

The ceremonies commenced at 10 o'clock when His Lordship, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Cahalan, on arrival at the church door was met by the Abbot Elect and some of the monks. The religious, the clergy, the Abbot-Elect and the prelates then walked in procession, with Bishop Cahalan walking last to the high altar of the Blessed Sacrament. From there the Bishop went to the High Altar while the Abbot Elect went to his altar.

### THE ENTHRONEMENT.

The enthronement commenced with the Abbatial Blessing, which was last performed in Melleray 26 years ago. It is one of the most dignified ceremonies of the Church. It opened with the reception of the Prelate who entered at the main entrance of the Monastic Church by the Abbot-Elect and two assistants Abbots.

The Abbot-Elect then handed the holy water sprinkler to the Bishop who sprinkled it on all around. Then they went in procession to the side altar reserved for the occasion and knelt in a short prayer.

The lesser ministers entered the presbytery. Then the Bishop and Abbots went to the High Altar. After vesting the Abbot went before the Bishop. The senior assistant made the petition for the blessing. Other queries followed as in the Ritual and finally the Abbot-Elect took the required oath of fidelity.

Then Mass began. The new Abbot stood at the Bishop's left. After a little time he went and put on his Mass vestments and got the Missal and read

### MOUNT MELLERAY SEMINARY

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Under the direction of the Cistercian Fathers

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Students are accepted from Primary Leaving Certificate Standard. The Courses of studies followed prepare them for either an Ecclesiastical or a lay career. Besides a two-year Philosophy Course for Ecclesiastical Students, all are prepared for Intermediate, Leaving Certificate and Matriculation Examinations.

Special attention is paid to the religious and cultural training of the Students.

**RE-OPENING — SEPT. 3rd**

For prospectus and all particulars apply to: **REV. PRESIDENT**  
K.A.A.

**DUNGARVAN COURSING CLUB**  
**SHORT DANCE**  
TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN  
Sunday, 21st July  
Music by FRANKIE KING and his Orchestra  
Admission (inc. tax) 3/6 Dancing 8.30-1

**Piltown Summer Carnival**  
(IN AID OF CHURCH RENOVATION FUND)  
AT PILTOWN SCHOOL GROUNDS  
Marquee Ballroom Dancing  
With the Tower Dance Orchestra  
Spot Prizes — Gala Dances — Fancy and Tramps Balls  
Door Prizes Each Night  
**FREE TRIP TO PARIS**  
Dancing Nightly 10-2 Adm. 2/6 Season Ticket, 8L

**ELASTIC HOSIERY**  
Thigh Length SURGICAL STOCKINGS (Two-way Stretch), KNEE CAPS, and ANKLETS, in all sizes (Accurately measured and fitted on premises)  
— Also —  
COMPLETE RANGE OF FOOT PREPARATIONS  
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**DAVID HILL'S M.P.S.L.**  
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**DELANY'S**  
end of the week special  
**SALE**  
BARGAINS

Coloured Cotton BLANKETS ..... 4/6 each  
Striped TURKISH TOWELS ..... 1/- each  
Gen's GABARDINE TROUSERS with self belt ..... 19/11  
Gen's Tweed SPORTS COATS ..... 46/6  
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Botany Wool SLIPOVERS ..... 14/6  
Ladies' COTTON ROSE ..... 1/- a pair  
Gen's WORKING SOX ..... 1/11  
Ladies' Opera Top SILK SLIP lace top ..... 3/11  
Ladies' SILK COTTON PANTIES ..... 6/11  
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Ladies' TOPPERS, best quality velour ..... 49/11  
Ladies' SANDALS, clearing at ..... 12/11  
Gen's Black Oxford SHOES ..... 29/6  
Gen's Black Oxford SHOES ..... 29/6

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DUNGARVAN :: TALLOW  
ARDMORE AND CLONMEL

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# PARTIES BOUND TO PEACE

### AN incident between neighbours had a sequel at Youghal Court on Friday last when District Justice D. MacFionnlaich bound both parties to the peace.

The case arose out of an action by Mr. Landy Knockanore against P. J. Collins of the same address. The complainant alleged that defendant unlawfully assaulted him by brandishing a stick on June 18th last.

Mr. J. N. F. Macnamara, Solicitor, represented the plaintiff; the defendant was represented by Mr. Maguire (J. L. Keane & Son) Solicitor.

In reply to Mr. Macnamara, the plaintiff said he remembered the 18th June last; he went to his field and found a cob belonging to defendant there. He put him on his hands and knees. He then went towards defendant's house and shouted three times and asked him to come out. Defendant came out and started fighting and brandishing a stick. He called many names as well as calling for a robber. When I heard the word "robber", I said I was never charred with robbery, and never was a robber. He had a spear in his hand and he said "only for the law he would murder me and added that he would take out the cob when he liked. I then went home and returned ten minutes later and the cob was gone. The spear was 4 1/2' long and I don't want any trouble.

Mr. Maguire for defendant, said to plaintiff—you are an old friend of the Court and you make a practice of issuing summonses.

Plaintiff—No.

Mr. Maguire—You told defendant you would bring him to Court.

Mr. Maguire—Have you not been fighting defendant for the past 30 years?

—No.

You say he called you a robber?

—He did.

Had you any trouble with defendant when you were playing football and do you remember you took money from his togs?

—I must have been a baby.

Do you say defendant struck you with a stick?

—He did.

Defendant, in reply to Mr. Maguire said he remembered the 18th June. He was having tea in the kitchen and he heard shouting, which continued for a while; he went out and saw plaintiff on the main road. I saw he was under the influence of drink. He called me a dirty bum and added I hope you will die in the Union. I gave him a good account of his actions in the past and I told him to leave or he would be sorry. I shook the stick over his head and he left immediately. He plaintiff went to his plot, a plot that a goat would not live in. I saw plaintiff coming out of his own gate; he was going to attack me out the effects of the drink were dying out and he got rowdy. He is a local nuisance in the locality and I am a respectable man.

Mr. Macnamara, to defendant—Plaintiff came along to you about your cob and was he not quite right to call you out and

edge of the road was this mark. —One foot from the edge.

Mr. Nagle—It is not being suggested that the cycle was driven that far.

—No, and I examined the car which was not much damaged.

Mr. Nagle to the Justice—I have defendant in Court but I do not propose to put him in the witness stand, I suggest, said Mr. Nagle, if the cycle had a reflector it could have been in the inner side of the fork and I submit on the evidence that defendant was driving near his own side of the road; he was not travelling quickly and he was dazzled by the lights of the oncoming car.

Justice—Then he should have stopped.

Mr. Nagle—Defendant should not be found guilty on the dangerous driving charge but he would be prepared to plead guilty to careless driving under Section 50 of the Road Traffic Act, 1933.

Inspector Lyons — Defendant was driving slowly and I am prepared to accept that.

Justice—On the careless driving charge I will impose a fine of £5 on defendant and allow 10/- costs and but for the attitude adopted by the Inspector I would have taken more serious notice of the matter and in regard to a driver being dazzled by oncoming lights, the onus is on the motorist to stop.

Mr. J. Maguire (J. L. Keane and Son) held a watching brief for an interested party.

### MOTORING OFFENCE

Guard Stack charged P. O'Grady, Kent Street, Fermoy, with driving a car at Friar St., Youghal, on May 8th last and having no driving licence. He has since taken out a new licence.

The Justice applied the P.O.A.

Guard Stack charged P. Cullen, Haddington Road, Ballinacorney, Dublin, with driving a car at Youghal on May 2nd (1) with having no driving licence and road tax discharging. Fined £1.

Guard Windle charged M. O'Brien, an itinerant, with having no dog licence and with causing obstruction with his caravan. Fined £2 reduced to 10/- in the first case and 10/- in the latter case.

Fines of 10/- each were imposed on a number of itinerants, i.e. J. Wilson, J. Dunne and P. O'Leary charged by Guard Windle with obstruction on the main road at Coppelrae and Summerfield on the 18th June last.

Guard Dempsey charged T. Barry, Kilaullen, with having no road tax in South Main St., Youghal, on the 7th May last. Fined £5.

### TRAUMATIC ARTHRITIS

There are various methods of approach to Traumatic Arthritis; some of them good, others bad. It is now thought that certain forms of arthritis is the wear and tear of living. Be that as it may it is a common complaint and we are as far from a cure to-day as they were in the time of Tutankamen.

The boy is asymmetrical, that is to say one side is over developed and therefore carries greater weight. Continuous strain to one side, either through the occupation followed or habitual carriage tends more and more to place strain upon certain groups of muscles to extend eventually to the joints. This is the so-called wear and tear mentioned by physiologists.

Strain is always found to extend to certain muscle groups and to extend from the neck to the foot and there is always present in the advanced case, flat foot to some degree. Control of one side of the body is therefore to some extent lost, and the individual is actually unbalanced. In consequence of this unbalance there will be found shortening. A specially made or other like support to counteract shortening of the limb by muscular spasm, is an erroneous method of correction, but temporary if at all applicable in application. The writer would not agree that it relieves the condition, indeed it is much more likely to make it worse.

A sounder approach is to rest the joint for a time if necessary, to keep it mobile by passive movements and then to progress to relieving muscular spasm, and finally to tone up the muscular groups. It will require many months of painstaking effort, and the operator has succeeded well if he keeps the patient from becoming a chronic invalid to spend the rest of his days in bed.

—P. MURPHY

## WEST WATERFORD...

### A FRIENDSHIP THAT STARTED IN BURMA

We take the following from an American paper to hand:—

"Twelve years ago an American officer bid farewell to an Irish Missionary Priest in war torn Upper Burma. Their reunion came about as dramatic and surprising as the first chance meeting of the two in Bhamo, Burma, near the Chinese border.

The Missionary, Rev. James Foley, Clashmore, Co. Waterford, Ireland, had just rejoined his Burmese flock at the time. He had been a Japanese prisoner of war in Mandalay for three years. On Easter Saturday, 1945, the young, blue-eyed priest returned to his village where he found his Burmese converts awaiting him. His joy at finding them again, still strong in their Faith, knew no bounds. The Burmese told the priest about the American Airmen stationed in nearby Bhamo. They were soon close friends.

One Sunday morning he met a group of airmen near his church. One of these was Captain W. J. Thomson. That was a dozen years ago.

A few days ago Capt. Thomson, now a reporter, was working in his East Providence Office when the office phone rang. The voice on the other end of the phone politely asked: "Is this William Thomson?"

The caller introduced himself "This is Fr. Foley from Burma." The Missionary explained that he was visiting relatives for a few days in Warwick. Could the two men get together? It was Fr. Foley's first visit to the U.S.A. He had found Capt. Thomson's name in the telephone book. It was as simple as that.

As quickly as he could manage it, Capt. Thomson bundled his wife, son and daughter into the family car and headed for the home of Mrs. W. Heffernan (nee Margaret Connery, Aglish), Chatworth Avenue, Warwick, where Fr. Foley was staying.

Fr. Foley was eagerly waiting at the front door of the Heffernan Ranch House. Time had treated him kindly. Following an exchange of cordial greetings Fr. Foley explained that he was on leave from his duties in Burma where he is now Columbian Superior. He went to Burma in 1938. This was the second leave he had taken away from his beloved Burma. Last November he left Burma for his home at Coolbagh, Clashmore, Ireland.

After a two-months' stay there he came to New York and has visited many places of interest in the U.S.A. He will return to Ireland in July.

Fr. Foley told his American friends about the changes in Burma. The Catholic Fathers have opened High Schools there for boys and girls, he said, and parochial schools along a 300 mile front.

Many of the changes brought about in the past ten years in Burma, now an independent nation seem incredible.

Fr. Foley produced pictures of the National Eucharistic Congress held at Rangoon in 1956. The presiding clergyman and Papal Legate was Cardinal Gratias of India. Pictured assisting the Indian Prelate was Fr. Foley and a Burmese Catholic priest.

The light-hearted handsome Irish priest has many memories of the war in Burma. Although he lived for many months near a Japanese military stronghold, his church was never damaged by the bombing and strafing. Shortly after he returned from captivity he found an unexploded bomb only a few yards from his church. The only building not damaged in Bhamo was his red brick church.

Fr. Foley has now returned to Ireland from his American holiday and will travel back to Burma at the end of the year.

### LATE MRS. ELLEN KIELY, CLASHMORE.

The remains of the late Mrs. Ellen Kiely, Lickeybeg, Clashmore, were removed to the local Parish Church and the accompanying cortege was one of the largest and most representative ever seen in the area. At the Church gates the remains were received by Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., who was assisted by Very Rev. Archdeacon Power, P.P., V.F., Dungarvan; Rev. D. Slattery, C.C., Aglish; Rev. D. McGrath, C.C., Lismore; Rev. D. Byrne, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. Foley, Burma.

At the Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass for the eternal repose of her soul the celebrant was: Very Rev. J. Canon Kiely (son); deacon, Rev. D. McGrath (son); sub-deacon, Very Rev. L. Verker, P.P., Rathormack.

In the choir were Very Rev. D. Power, P.P., Clashmore; Very Rev. J. Halley, P.P., Modeligo; Very Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, President, St. John College, Waterford; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, St. John's College; Rev. Fr. Hopkins, D.I., Rev. R. Keane, Bishop's Secretary; Rev. J. Foley, Burma.

Immediate chief mourners were: Very Rev. J. Canon Kiely; Thomas Kiely, William Kiely (sons); Mrs. T. Mansfield (daughter).



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### TALLOW ...

### Local Tennis Club had a Very Successful Day

Tallow Tennis Club had a very successful day at Glanworth on July 7th when they met the Glanworth Club in a tournament. Messrs. T. Roche, C. Ryan, P. Burke and K. Ryan won the men's doubles. Misses Mary McCarthy and A. Kenry won the ladies' doubles. Mr. C. Ryan and Miss M. McCarthy, Mr. T. Roche and Miss Kenry won the mixed doubles. The teams were entertained by the Glanworth Club.

### L.C.A. OUTING

Tallow Guild L.C.A. travelled to Kilarney on Sunday July 7th on their annual outing. Up to thirty members took part and had a most enjoyable day.

### KNOCKANORE SOCIAL

West Waterford Old I.R.A. Memorial Committee held a social at Knockanore on Friday, July 12th. There was a happy reunion of old comrades of the Fight for Freedom. Mr. T. Lincoln, Cappoquin, gave a very interesting talk on the events leading up to the treaty of 1921.

### DEATH OF MRS. J. SAVAGE.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. J. Savage, late of Harrowhill, Knockanore, which sad event occurred in Dungarvan Hospital on July 7th. Member of a highly esteemed family, she had reached an advanced age. There was a large cortege at the removal of the remains to Knockanore and at the interment in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Fr. M. Power, P.P., Knockanore officiated. R.I.P.

### LOCAL MAN'S SUCCESS

Mr. P. J. Daly, Glenacroggha Tallow, won the newcomers event with Smiling Through, the Open competition with Galtee Girl; third with Smiling Through in the Open Novice and third with the same horse in the Confined Novice at Ballymacoda Gymkhana. Mr. Daly won the Bance Macra na Feirme Cup at Aghern Gymkhana and also won at Mount Unlacke.

Tallow Macra na Feirme Club won the prize for the best all-round team at Cappoquin Stockjudging competition.

## CAPPOQUIN...

### FIRST WINNERS OF "PROUD" CUP

To the local oarsmen goes the honour of being the first to have their names inscribed on the "Proud" Cup for senior eights which trophy they won at the Metropolitan regatta on last Saturday. The personnel of the crew was: J. McGrath, P. Lennane, P. Arrigan, C. McFinn, M. Cahill, L. McGrath, J. Flynn, P. McGrath, T. Crotty (cox). The first senior four had mixed luck in their bid for the Blue Riband. They registered good wins over Garry and Commercial in the first heat and semi-final respectively and failed in the final against a superlatively brilliant four from Fernona. The second senior four showed good form by winning early heats but were beaten by a Garda crew in the final. Club officials and fellow-rowers are pleased with the fine showing of the boys against the country's finest exponents of sport.

### DIED IN ENGLAND

A native of Kereen, Aglish, in the person of Miss Nora Veale, died at her residence Clifton Mansions' Hotel, Bloomsbury, London, on 19th inst. The late Miss Veale, who had lived in England for many years, was a member of a well-known family and her passing has caused much regret. On Tuesday morning a large number of relatives and friends were at the Railway Station awaiting the arrival of the remains which they accompanied to Aglish Church. Following Masses the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

The chief mourners included: Mr. Edward Veale, Kereen (brother); Henry Veale (nephew); Mrs. Thomas and Misses Veale (nieces).

### MACRA NA FEIRME

The Cappoquin team, which completed for the Barry Cup (best all-round team) at Carrigtwohill Field Day, tied with Ballycolling. On the loss of a coin the trophy went to Ballycolling.

### RECEIVED INTO ORDER

At ceremonies at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Convent of Mercy, Waterford, a member of the local community, Sr. M. Pius (Miss M. O'Donovan, Kilarney) was received into the Order.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Michael O'Connor and Michel Lacey on their excellent performances when playing with Waterford's victorious fifteen in the Munster championship game on last Sunday.

### CAMOGIE

The semi-final of the County camogie championship takes place in Dungarvan on Thursday night, 25th inst. when Ballinacorney meet Kilarney at 8.30. An exciting contest is anticipated and will attract a large number of spectators.

### ON HOLIDAYS FROM U.S.

At present enjoying a vacation in their native parish of Modeligo are Rev. A. McGrath, Los Angeles, and Rev. M. Walsh, Denver.



Thanks to the long experience of Swiss Watch Manufacturers, a first-class quality watch at a decent price has now been attained. This places the HELVETIA Watch on top of the technical progress realised in the Swiss Watch Manufacturing Trade. Their working methods are now allowing a precision of one thousandth of a millimeter, i.e. one twenty-five thousandth of an inch even for the most delicate parts.

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# WIRE WORMS

### LIFE CYCLE OF WIREWORMS

Wireworms are the grubs or larvae of a family of beetles called Clickbeetles. The beetles are so called because of their peculiarity in making a clicking sound when they jump. The two or three injurious kinds of these beetles found in Ireland are somewhat similar in appearance, being about 1/2 inch long with narrow brownish bodies and pointed wing covers. The forepart of the body is usually dull black.

The female Clickbeetles lay their eggs in summer, depositing them almost entirely on grass-land. There is a great tendency for the beetles to lay their eggs in fields where the herbage is long and coarse. The wireworms which hatch out from these eggs remain in the soil for four or five years. During this lengthy period they feed on the roots and other underground parts of whatever plants are present. Such feeding takes place during the period from spring to autumn. During the colder portion of each year the wireworms remain resting fairly deeply in the soil. Wireworms are narrow, smooth, hard-skinned, yellowish grubs which grow to about 1 inch long. They have six short legs at the front end of the body and a round sucker-like leg at the tail end.

When fully grown, wireworms change to pupae in the soil, and after three or four weeks mature beetles emerge from these pupae. Beetles which emerge in the summer leave the soil immediately but those which do not emerge until the latter portion of the year often remain in the ground until the following spring.

### ATTACKS BY WIREWORMS

All types of farm crops may be attacked by wireworms but some crops suffer more severely than others from such attack. In the case of grain crops which are often badly attacked, the damage is caused entirely by the destruction of the roots and underground portions of the stems of the plants (particularly in the Spring). In the case of potatoes, however, the bulk of the damage is caused by the wireworms burrowing extensively into the tubers.

Wireworms may be found in any field which has been under grass (particularly rough grass)

but not with the same degree of abundance in every grass field. As has been said already wireworms will remain in the soil for four or five years after grass fields have been ploughed but they will decrease in numbers during this period if the field continues to be used for tillage purposes. After soil has been devoted to rotational tillage for about five years wireworms should have almost completely disappeared.

### REMEDIAL MEASURES

When grass-land (particularly old lea) is being ploughed it is advisable to plough deeply, using a skim coultter and to turn the soil well down. If this is done, and if the soil is left undisturbed as a pasture or during subsequent cultivation, the majority of the wireworms will be content to continue feeding on the old buried soil during the first season after ploughing and so the next crop which is sown (i.e. the second crop) will escape attack to a great extent.

Even though the first crop after lea may escape obvious wireworm attack it would be well to determine, by examination of the underlying sod here and there throughout the field whether there are many wireworms present. If only small numbers of wireworms are found it may be assumed that the field is fairly free from them and, therefore, the second and subsequent crops can be grown without much fear of extensive wireworm attack. If, on the other hand, the first crop after lea has been obviously damaged by wireworms or if many wireworms are known to be feeding in the old sod, then it may be taken for granted that they will constitute a danger for the crop which is to be grown the following year.

The question of what the second crop should be sown is a matter of some importance because different crops are liable to be damaged to different extents by wireworms. All cereals, potatoes and sugar beet are liable to be damaged severely if the plants (particularly in the case of potatoes, so heavily. Field beans and such fodder crops as kale, rape, vetches, etc., are fairly resistant and usually do well even though wireworms are plentiful. Flax is a marked resistant crop. When it is known that a particular field is heavily

infested with wireworms the sowing in the second year of its cultivation of a crop other than cereals, potatoes or sugar beet should be considered. By the time the third crop is to be sown a great proportion of the wireworms will have changed into mature beetles and left the soil and consequently the danger of damage will have diminished considerably.

### PREVENTIVE MEASURES

Whenever it is feared that a grain crop may be attacked by wireworms the chief aim must be to obtain in the spring a vigorous braird of corn that will grow quickly beyond the stage at which it is most easily injured. Such a braird is best secured by having a good 4th and well-spread seed-bed, by not sowing too early and by using a good basal dressing of artificial manure. Heavy rolling to consolidate the soil and ensure a firm seed bed is most desirable and a heavier seeding than usual is also recommended.

If there is evidence that a grain crop is actually being attacked by wireworms, a stimulating top dressing of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia should be applied at the rate of 1 cwt. per statute acre and the crop should be heavily rolled a second time. In addition to fixing the roots of the young plants better, the heavy rolling restricts somewhat the free movement of the wireworms in the soil.

Treatment of soil with a benzene hexachloride preparation in the spring preparatory to sowing a crop gives a good control of wireworms. Commercially available hexachloride preparations of suitable strength are now available. These preparations should be broadcast at the rate recommended by the manufacturers and should be worked into the soil during the last harrowings before sowing or planting.

Commercial benzene hexachloride imparts a disagreeable musty odour and flavour to root crops and therefore should not be used where potatoes or other vegetables are to be grown. In such cases the non-sauntering chemical known as aldrin should be used instead. Suitable preparations of aldrin are now available and, if used, should be applied at the rate recommended by the manufacturers. Seed dressings consisting of pure gamma benzene hexachloride and organoarsenic compounds are also available for the simultaneous control of both wireworm and seed-borne disease. Some of these dual purpose preparations are designed for the treatment of seed grain and others for the treatment of sugar beet, mixed with a root-rotting fungicide. Dressing the seed with such a preparation generally gives good protection to the crop from wireworm attack.

# E. S. B. ANNUAL REPORT

The 30th Annual Report of the Electricity Supply Board states that the difficult economic conditions which obtained throughout the year retarded the growth in the consumption of electricity. In the last quarter the industrial demand was no greater than in the corresponding period of the previous year. A total of 1,044 million units, an increase of 74 million or 4.7 per cent over the previous year, were generated in the year ended 31st March, 1957. Of the total 628 million came from the hydro stations, an increase of 100 million above the year of average rainfall, 318 million from the peat stations and 536 million from the coal and oil stations.

Gross revenue was £11,601,754; Working expenditure on wages, fuel and other materials, and overheads totalled £6,211,874. Provision for plant replacement absorbed £2,012,000.

Interest amounted to £2,749,034 Capital Redemption took £2,636,955. Leaving a surplus on the year's operations of £1,891.

New consumers increased by 38,354 of which 34,827 were from rural areas, to a total of 547,010. Revenue from sales showed an increase of £1,090,231, but there was a loss of £491,645 on rural electrification. The total capital investment by the Board was over £92,006,800.

The report stresses that the necessity for the 10 per cent increase in rates of charge last year was due to the greatly increased capital charges arising out of the rapid rate of capital investment at relatively high costs and the withdrawal of the subsidy for rural electrification.

It also emphasises that notwithstanding the increases which have taken place the price of electricity still remains much below the price level now obtaining for commodities generally. Generation from oil continued to be cheaper than from coal or gas but from the preliminary results of the new inland peat station at Ferrabee it is expected that inland peat will be cheaper than oil.

Close touch is being maintained with all developments affecting the use of nuclear energy for power purposes. The total capacity of the Board's generating stations was 307,500 kilowatts. This includes the 65,000 kilowatt plant of the old Pirene House station, which in future will operate as a stand by station.

Thirteen new stations which will all use native resources of water, peat or coal and which will increase the generating capacity by 231 kilowatts were under construction or planned. Eleven of them are under construction. The new station at Asinga with use of coal mined in that district. Two hydro stations are on the River Lee and one on the River Clady. Four small hand-won turf stations are located at Cahirciveen, Milverton, Malby, Sreen and Gweedore. The other peat stations under construction are at Ferrabee, Lanesborough and Rhade. The two stations still in the planning stage are to be located at Shanabrook, Co. Offaly and Bellanure, Co. Mayo.

An analysis of units sold shows that the greatest increase, amounting to 6.9% was by domestic users and general lighting and public lighting increased by 4.2% and 4.1% respectively. The increase in motive power for industrial use was only 0.5%.

Eighty new areas were developed under the Rural Electrification Scheme, 34,627 new consumers were connected and 244 million units were used as against 208 million units last year.

The number of consumers of electricity in the Dungarvan E.S.B. Area, which includes the towns of Dungarvan and Lisnane and the villages and rural areas around them, rose to 4,051 during the year ended March 31st last.

The rural areas of Ballymacrory and Luthgarnack in Co. Waterford, each covering over 25 square miles, received supply under the Rural Electrification Scheme during the year under review and the rural area of Galitry was selected for development.

The Waterford E.S.B. district which includes the entire Co. Waterford and covers an area of 2,544 square miles, now has a total of 41,714 consumers of electricity which represents an increase of 1,802 on the previous year's figure.

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\* Listen to our nightly programme at 11.00 from Radio Eireann. Waterford, 11.00

# RADIO EIREANN

Wave Lengths	ATHLONE	DUBLIN AND CORK
40 Metres, 566 Kcs.		
346 Metres, 1250 Kcs.		

**SUNDAY 21st JULY, 1957**

10.30—The Strange Behaviour of Irish Deake  
10.45—The Hour of the Wolf  
11.00—Hospitals Trust Prog.  
11.15—Mellifont, the old and the New  
11.30—Signpost  
1.00—Continental Cocktail  
1.30—Cecilia Tire  
2.00—"Glad to Meet You"  
2.30—"The Foley Family"  
3.00—Leo Rowsome, ulsterman Pipes  
3.15—Charles Kennedy, tenor  
3.25—Leinster Hurling Semifinal, Kilkenny v. Dublin  
4.00—Interlude  
4.30—"An Boscail Ceoil"  
4.57—Interlude  
5.00—The Angelus  
5.01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht Abhtus  
5.28—Appeal  
5.30—News  
5.45—Provincial News Round-up  
7.15—The Casino Orchestra  
7.40—Lair Aniar  
8.00—Ceilí  
8.30—"They Got What they Want"  
9.30—Interlude  
10.05—Cecilia Sports News  
10.15—News  
10.30—Concert of Irish Music  
11.00—Hospitals Trust Prog.  
11.30—Close down

**MONDAY, 22nd JULY**

8.00—News  
8.15—May Roberts (Ireland)  
8.45—Tea Council of Ireland  
9.00—News  
9.15—Signpost and Close down  
1.00—Fruitfield Programme  
1.15—Mitchelstown Programme  
1.30—News and Topical Talk  
1.45—"Radio Review" Prog.  
1.50—Bowdler's Programme  
1.55—Colgate-Palmolive Prog.  
2.30—Close down  
3.00—Songs for Children  
3.15—"Out of Doors"  
3.30—"Antliar Dubh"  
3.57—Interlude  
4.00—The Angelus  
4.01—Nuacht agus Caint an Luain  
4.30—Announcements, etc.  
4.30—News  
4.45—Irish Dance Music  
4.50—Poetry Anthology  
5.15—Maura O'Connor  
5.30—Forum na Dalmaine  
5.40—The Foley Family  
5.40—Music from Belgium  
5.45—"The Subliminal and the Profane"  
5.50—Field and Farmhouse  
10.00—Nuacht  
10.15—News

**TUESDAY, 23rd JUNE**

8.00—News  
8.15—"Bois" Programme  
8.45—Chivers' Programme  
8.30—Castle Hosiery Co. Ltd. Programme  
9.30—News  
9.45—Signpost and Close down  
10.00—Fry-Cadbury Prog. re.  
1.15—Donnelly's Programme  
1.30—News and Topical Talk  
1.45—Bird's Programme  
2.00—Batchelor's Programme  
2.15—E.S.B. Programme  
2.30—Close down  
5.00—Swimming Made Easy  
5.15—Songs for Children  
5.30—"Scalp-Hunters"  
5.57—Interlude  
6.00—The Angelus  
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Mairte  
6.20—Racing Results  
6.30—News  
6.45—Thomas Tierney plays Keyboard Sonatas  
7.00—"A Job of Journeywork"  
7.30—The Scientists Meet in Dublin  
7.40—An Aire sin a bhí an r.  
8.00—Orchestral Concert  
9.00—Film Magazine  
9.30—"Glad to Meet You"  
10.00—Nuacht  
10.15—News  
10.30—Dance Music  
10.45—City Quiz  
11.00—Hospitals' Trust Prog.  
11.30—Late Sports Results

**WEDNESDAY, 24th JULY**

8.15—Irel Programme  
8.30—Maclean's Programme  
8.45—Morning Music  
9.00—News  
9.15—Signpost and Close down  
1.00—Hospitals' Requests  
1.30—News, Topical Talk, etc.  
1.45—Hospitals' Requests  
2.30—Close down  
5.00—Drawing and Painting  
5.15—"Wickle and Havn"  
5.30—Song and Verse Time  
5.45—Accordion Tunes  
5.57—Interlude  
6.00—The Angelus  
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na Ceadaoine  
6.20—Announcements, etc.  
6.30—News  
6.45—Wednesday Recital  
7.15—Life Below Stairs  
7.55—Interlude

**THURSDAY, 25th JULY**

8.00—News  
8.15—"The Northern Yran"  
8.45—Morning Music  
8.45—Fidhins Electric (Irish and) Ltd. Programme  
9.00—News  
9.25—Signpost  
10.30—High Mass  
11.15—Close Down  
1.00—Fry-Cadbury Prog.  
1.15—Prescott's Programme  
1.30—News and Topical Talk  
1.45—Bird's Programme  
2.00—Colgate-Palmolive Prog.  
2.15—McDonnell's Programme  
2.30—Close Down  
5.00—"How Does your Garden Grow?"  
5.15—Cogra, a Leanal  
5.30—"An Uolair Dubh"  
5.57—Interlude  
6.00—The Angelus  
6.01—Nuacht, etc.  
6.20—Here's the Doctor  
6.25—Racing Results, etc.  
6.30—News  
6.45—"Beginners' Pleas"  
7.15—Elgar Gaeilge San, 18t Aois"  
7.45—Aistid Ceilí  
8.15—"Flying Visit"  
8.45—Scrapbook for Women  
9.00—Faderewski and Quadrinal Hand  
9.45—Songs for Seniors  
10.00—Nuacht  
10.15—News  
10.30—Arthur Buttsworth  
10.45—Ken Griffith, organ  
11.00—Hospitals' Trust Prog.  
11.30—Late Sports Results

**FRIDAY, 26th JULY**

8.00—News  
8.15—Clark's (Ireland) Ltd. Programme  
8.30—Punch & Co. Programme  
8.45—Bramola Programme  
9.00—News  
9.15—Signpost and close down  
1.00—News  
1.15—IMCO Programme  
1.30—News and Topical Talk  
1.45—Bowdler's Programme

**2.15—E.S.B. Programme**  
2.30—Close down  
3.00—Ceilí Phríad, Gene.  
3.30—"Scalp-Hunters"  
3.45—Nuacht  
4.00—The Angelus  
4.01—Nuacht agus Caint na h-Aoine  
4.30—Racing Results, etc.  
4.30—News  
4.45—"The Experienced Gardener"  
4.57—Interlude  
5.00—American History and European Universities  
5.15—Sports Stadium  
5.30—Nuacht  
5.45—News  
5.57—"The Experienced Gardener"  
6.00—Orchestral Concert  
6.15—Night Music  
6.30—"Ceathnach Coirne Bhaile Muirne"  
6.45—"The Northern Yran"  
7.00—Fry-Cadbury Prog.  
7.15—Night Music  
7.30—"Ceathnach Coirne Bhaile Muirne"  
7.30—"The Northern Yran"  
7.45—"The Experienced Gardener"  
8.00—American History and European Universities  
8.15—Sports Stadium  
8.30—Nuacht  
8.45—"Soires Musicales"  
9.00—Orchestral Concert  
9.15—"Late Sports Results"  
9.30—News  
9.45—Hercules Programme  
9.30—Bulmer's Ltd. Prog.  
9.45—Meadow's Gramophones (Ireland) Ltd. Prog.  
9.00—News  
9.15—Signpost and Close down  
1.00—"Eire's Programme"  
1.15—Donnelly's Programme  
1.30—News  
1.45—Bird's Programme  
2.00—Galeux Programme  
2.30—Walton's Programme  
2.30—Close down  
5.00—"Who's News?"  
5.15—"Mo Chuidh-ear Mí"  
5.30—"Melody Merry-Go-Round"  
5.40—Question Box  
5.50—Water Polo  
6.00—Beginners' Pleas  
6.30—"Aonach na mBallcead"  
6.45—News  
6.50—Irish Dance Music  
7.00—Hospitals' Trust Prog.  
7.15—N.A.C.A. (Championships

## LATE MRS. M. REYNOLDS

The death of Mrs. Mary Reynolds which occurred at her residence, Keenagh, in what has been a well-known and popular person, wife of Mr. Patrick Reynolds, the deceased lady had until recently conducted an extensive catering business and was a familiar figure at sporting fixtures and various functions in Waterford and adjoining counties. Her passing is much regretted and her husband, children and other relatives have been the recipients of many messages of condolence in their bereavement. Very large numbers accompanied the remains to Ballinacorney Church on Wednesday evening. The burial took place after Mass in the adjoining cemetery on the following day. Rev. D. Slattery, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners included: Mr. Patrick Reynolds (husband), John and Joseph (sons), Mrs. R. Corcoran (daughter).

## Dungarvan Urban Council

The end of Mr. M. O'Meara's term as acting Town Clerk was announced last Friday night's meeting of the Council when it was stated that the new Town Clerk would be taking up duty next week. The Chairman paid tribute to the work of Mr. O'Meara and stated that every member of the Council fully appreciated the work he had done for and on behalf of the Council. The Chairman (Ald. Kyrle, T.D.) informed the meeting that the former Town Clerk, Mr. E. Deery, who had gone to Canada, was doing very well in his new surroundings and was very happy there. In a letter to Ald. Kyrle, Mr. Deery stated this and as he had always his good wishes conveyed to the members of the Council.

SATURDAY

Day of

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Waterford Hurling NOW

SOUVENIR

Waterford Hurling NOW

from TOM O'Connell

Numerous from Souvenir



# LET'S MAKE IT A DOUBLE

## HURLING FINAL . . .

### Resounding triumph over gallant Cork

WATERFORD 1-11 CORK 1-6

THE caman armed gladiators who manned the white and blue bedecked ranks of Waterford at Thurles Sportsfield on Sunday last achieved real hurling renown as they blasted their way to a resounding triumph over Rebel Cork in a Munster final that was charged with all the overpowering drama that is redolent of Southern cham-

ampionship combat in its most colourful form. The triumph, which was richly merited on the run of play, was hallmarked by a combined non-stop effort that very deservedly won the men of the historic Deces the proud title of provincial kingspins for the third time since the commencement of organised Gaelic competitions.

### THRILLS GALORE IN EPIC DECIDER

The contestants pulled out all the stops and pursued their endeavours with an intensity of purpose that caused even the "knowing ones" among the 30,000 spectators to rub their eyes and marvel at the enchantment of the spectacular extravaganza.

Although Waterford's ultimate victory was portended in a great spell midway through the second half, the ebb and flow of battle was so enthralling that spectators, irrespective of their personal ties of affiliation, continued in a veritable frenzy of excitement to the very stroke of time.

In dull and overcast conditions—happily the threat of rain did not materialise—these hurling heroes waged a war that must have quickened the pulse of even the most dispassionate observer.

From the opening whistle it was a full-blooded, rip-roaring struggle, as great a test of hurling fitness as it was of heart, fortitude, and features by a spirit of give and take that was as admirable as it was exemplary.

The cracking pace, the gruelling man to man exchanges and the electrifying deeds of valour—the very hallmarks of Munster hurling—that punctuated the fluctuating battle must have caused even Cork's players to concede that these indeed was a Southern decider as heart-warming and spectacular as there has ever been.

In years to come, when they have become hazy about other games, those of us who were in Thurles on Sunday last will surely recall with all the querulous authority of old age the drama that was imbedded in the Deces' memorable championship triumph of 1957. This was Waterford's finest hour.

The story of Munster hurling is packed with blood-and-battle, and the events of Sunday will be all probability be duplicated at some future date, but in the minds of all Waterford men, posterity must record the county's resounding 13-6 points victory over champions Cork as a niche of honour in the annals of hurling lore.

This time there was no semblance of doubt. The champions fall from grace as decisive and Waterford's victory was every bit as warranted—even more so.

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS GAEL

Munster Finals, 1957

SENIOR AND MINOR FOOTBALL

AT THURLES NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 21st

MINOR FOOTBALL 2.30 p.m. (S.T.)

CIARRAI v. CORCAIGH

SENIOR FOOTBALL 3.45 p.m.

Corcaigh v. Portlairge

ADMISSION 1/6. STAND (1/6). SIDELINE (2/6) EXTRA

Special Trains from Dungarvan at 10.05 a.m.; Durrrow 10.15; Kilmacshomas 10.30; Carrall's Cross 10.40; Kilmeehan 10.50; Cappagh 10.55 a.m.; Capposin 10.55; Wismore 10.55; Tallow Road, 10.45; Ballyduff 10.55.

## FOOTBALL FINAL . . .



Con Crowley . . . Billy Kirwan . . . Dr. Tom Barry . . . Jimmy Power . . . Popular Mount Sion man, playing better than at any time leads our bid for football fame. In his great career, he was a homebound bound for the big 1946 final.

## Our men are best when up against it

THE BIG BALL GAME COMMANDS SWAY ON SUNDAY NEXT AND FROM ALL PARTS OF THE DECIS FOLLOWERS WILL CONVERGE AGAIN ON THURLES WHERE OUR STALWART COUNTY MEN ARE DUE TO THROW DOWN THE GAUNTLET TO CHAMPIONS CORK IN THE PROVINCIAL SENIOR FINAL. MIGHTY CORK, IT ALMOST GOES WITHOUT SAYING, ARE POPULAR FAVOURITES TO RETAIN THE CROWN THEY WRESTED FROM KERRY LAST YEAR, BUT WATERFORD'S STOCK IS ALSO IN THE ASCENDANCY AND THE COUNTY'S TRADITIONAL FLAIR FOR PRODUCING A MAXIMUM EFFORT WHEN UP AGAINST IT ENHANCES THE PROSPECTS OF AN EXHIBITION BEFITTING OUR FIGHTING FOOTBALL HERITAGE.

### CAN THEY EMULATE THE MEN OF '98

Waterford football which had hit rather lean times over the past couple of years, has again taken a turn for the better. The game in general has enjoyed wonderful fillip since the sensational defeat of Kerry, and though champions Cork remain firm favourites in outside reckoning, the men of the Deces—players, mentors and supporters will now travel to Thurles with high hopes of retaining the titleholders for the second time within the octave.

Until quite recently public confidence in our footballers was at a low ebb. Although local competitions continued to produce a satisfactory standard of performance, we had achieved nothing of note in the inter-county circuit and after a disastrous league campaign there appeared to be little hope of an immediate resurgence. The selection, courageously as they competed with their unenviable job, were it not without saying, the villagers of the place in the eyes of all.

### Morale Uplift

Then came the magnificent effort against Kerry, and overnight optimism replaced despondency. To this day there are those who disdainfully claim we excelled ourselves against a Kingdon fifteen that obviously expected no more than a training job for the tests ahead. Be that as it may, we won on merit alone, and the morale uplift of that resounding triumph should greatly sustain our men in their fight with the reigning champions.

The great victory of our hurling men, too, has helped to find the flame of confidence and Waterford will now take the field at Thurles, imbued with the comforting knowledge that the entire county has rallied behind their bid to accomplish the second leg of the Munster double.

The spirit that caused men of several clubs to unite and shield a difference maker was a major factor in the hurlers' resounding triumph. Our big ball men, for their part—and they have long been hampered by the remnants of old rivalries—are equally determined to stand as one unit in an effort that can, and I feel sure will, redound to the county's everlasting credit.

Trainer Paul Lannon, the old Dungarvan skipper, has cultivated a grand spirit of comradeship in his training camp. Though Paul, a slave to training in his own hey-day, has certainly not spared his charges since they commenced serious preparations a fortnight ago.

In the traditional football stronghold hopes were never higher of capturing a title we last held away back in 1898. When the famed Erin's Hopes of Dungarvan triumphantly carried the county's banner through Munster for the only time on record.

### Worthy Foemen

Everywhere the game is played Cork are regarded as formidable foemen and worthy holders of the provincial crown. But these "boulders of our" are a hardy bunch who can not

### WATERFORD

- J. McCarthy
- M. Prendergast M. Lonergan C. Crowley
- M. O'Connor T. Cunningham J. Power
- J. Whyte S. Power
- G. Whyte T. Barry B. Kirwan
- J. Timmons M. Palmer N. Power
- Subs. — T. Power, P. Donnelly, S. Roche, E. McCarthy, L. Guinan, S. Ormonde.

### CORK

- L. Power
- P. Driscoll A. N. Other D. Murray
- P. Harrington D. Bernard M. Gosld
- S. Moore E. Ryan
- D. Kelleher N. Fitzgerald T. Furlong
- E. Goulding N. Duggan F. McAuliffe
- Subs. — D. O'Sullivan, J. J. Henchion, D. O'Donovan, C. O'Shea, R. Nutty

for reputations and the victory of their hurling compatriots has whipped them one and all into a very commendable "what they can do, we can do" approach.

They will, I feel sure, turn in a typical exhibition of hard tackling and rugged all-out endeavour. Lack of courage and determination are qualities foreign to the make up of a side that will certainly not fail for want of effort.

It would be foolish of course, to bank on a Waterford victory at this stage. Cork, the proud champions of Munster, be it remembered, are strong favourites, and Kerry's fate has forewarned them of our strength. The champions are prepared for a mighty battle, for they know well what our footballers are capable of, but Cork for all that are confident of winning another tilt at Galway's crown.

The Leasidiers have proved conclusively that they are a power in the big ball world. Against Kerry in the Killarney replay and again in the All-Ireland final they produced fighting efforts that bore the stamp of true football greatness. Their defence is superb and the mid-field partnership unsurpassed in all Ireland.

Little wonder then that Cork followers look to players like Paddy Driscoll, Denis Bernard, Sean Moore, Dan Murray, Paddy Harrington, Eric Ryan, Toots Kelleher, Niall Fitzgerald and Nealy Duggan, all men set in the traditional Leaside mould—

### Excursion to Thurles

Dep.	a.m.	s.d.
Dungarvan	10.05	15.0
Durrrow	10.15	13.9
Kilmacshomas	10.30	12.6
Carrall's Cross	10.40	11.9
Kilmeehan	10.50	11.0
Thurles	arr	12.45
Return train from Thurles		at 7.20 p.m.

CORAS IOMPAIR EIREANN

forward and there were positional alterations between half-backs Foully and Twoomey, and forwards O'Shea and Daly. Further changes during the course of the game saw Looney supplanting Twoomey and an exchange of positions by Kelly and O'Shea. Cork resumed as if they were going to run our men into the ground. Regan and O'Shea had a brace of points and the Rebels were ahead for the first time in the hour. Donal Whelan shot the equaliser. Willie John Daly restored the losers brief advantage and Geines again balanced up. But from there on Waterford were almost in complete command and though the Leasidiers momentarily rallied for a goal and a point, the men of the Meaghers County were convincing winners at the call of time.

The champions without Pat Phelan and Christy Ring, were also handicapped by the absence of Gerald Murphy, a last minute "in" victim. Waterford's Johnny O'Connor retired at the interval with a hand injury and was replaced by Noel Sheehan who went to top of the left. Guinan moved to the right and Seamus Power from that post to mid-field, where he proceeded to campaign with real distinction.

During the break the champions regrouped their forces. Pat Healy took over from Phelan. Mahony, Paddy Barry replaced from left to right full-back.

More on Page 5

## Trainer Lannon has his charges flying

WATERFORD footballers, an intensive course of preparation behind them, will take the field at Thurles on Sunday in the pink of condition. Trainer Paul Lannon has had the lads flying for this past fortnight, and in the matter of fitness and determination at least our victorious hurlers have nothing on their big ball men. In passing I would like to make a few observations on the men who attempt the second leg of the double.

\* GER MCCARTHY, of Ballyduff Lower, is again entrusted with number one jersey. Almost unbeatable on his day, the regular six-footer has forged a fine understanding with his immediate defensive colleagues. We wish him well and hope for a repeat of last year's performance when he brilliantly followed the best efforts of Sunday's opponents.

\* MICK PRENDERGAST has made his name as half back, but in all recent inter-county engagements the great Kilrossanty man has figured in the last line. And with no little success. The experienced Pender, as he is affectionately dubbed, has ever been a man for the big occasion. In the company of club-mate Matty Lonergan and captain Con Crowley he will set the red-jerseyed attackers quite a problem.

\* MATTY LONERGAN must rank among the most effective fulls in present day football. A rugged tackler and safe hand he is possessed of all the exacting physical attributes the position calls for. How many remember that Lonergan made his inter-county debut as a full back

mark. That was against Tipperary in the 1953 championship. Called back to defence for the following county championship, he was graduated into a most notable first start out for club and county in the interim.

\* CON CROWLEY has developed into one of the key men of the team after a chequered early career in the inter-county arena. That powerful Mount Sion man first donned the jersey of the Deise county back in 1948 when he proceeded to play a big part in the junior Munster championship triumph of that year. Out of favour for a couple of years, he has gained a new lease of football life since his advent to the Monastery club. The Bandon-born defender, one of the two Corkmen on the team, leads our latest bid for football fame.

\* MICK O'CONNOR may not be nearly as accomplished a footballer as he is with the smaller ball but there is no denying his claims for a position. The Cappoquin man is invariably flying and in peak form, as he is now, is capable of limiting the opportunities of any opposition. O'Connor has the probably un-



Paul Lannon

CUMANN LUITH-CHLEAS GAEL

Munster Finals, 1957

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