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In the meantime, the over-draft on the Harbour Account keeps on soaring. Unless a resumption of normal trade comes soon, the port will be faced with complete closure. Facts will have to be faced very soon and there seems little hope of the miracle that can give Dungarvan and most small ports, the trade that kept them operating in an age that is gone.

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DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

EXTENSION OF LICENSING HOURS
Mr. L. F. Langan, Solr., was granted an extension of the licensing hours on behalf of Mr. Moe McLaugh, Hon. Sec, Dungarvan Golf Club for the night of Sunday, Sept. 8th.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY
The Justice adjourned for 3 months a charge brought by Sgt. Browne against James Street, Cathal Brugha Place, of being drunk and disorderly on 21st July.

Mr. Lavin, Solr., (Messrs. E. A. Ryan & Co.) represented the accused who he said was going to England.

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A man from the Cappagh Garda area, who bought a car for £14 for the purpose of learning to drive and who was intercepted by Sgt. Deasy, Cappagh, while driving same without road tax, driving licence, or insurance was fined the following amounts. No road tax, £28 nil-gated to 19/-, no driving licence 5/-, and no insurance £10.

Mr. V. Maher, solr., pleaded leniency for his client, who he said sold the car again after 2 days. His client is the sole support of his widowed mother.

Guard Griffin, Dungarvan, v. John Lenezga, Lackanarra, with driving with one front lamp and no tail light. A fine of 2/6 on each charge was imposed.

James Walsh, Union Road, Kilmacbanas, who gave a fictitious name was fined £1 when charged by Guard Griffin.

Guard Egan had a number of drivers summoned with failing to produce drivers licence and insurance. As all drivers submitted same to their nearest Garda Station, all were dealt with under the P.O.A. with one exception, Miss Kathleen Hovenden, Ross, Kilmacnaden, who was fined 5/1. Miss Hovenden, appeared in court showing that the documents were in order at the time she was intercepted by Guard Egan.

The Justice in finding her, said she put the Garda to a lot of trouble in not submitting the documents.

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The Trophy was proudly displayed by Patrol Leader Ollie Clancy who was joyfully followed by his team. The parade passed through the town and over to the Den where a reception for the team was held. The Troop Chaplain Rev. M. Walsh, C.C. and Troop Committee received the victors. Later in the night the Band and team paraded to the Town Hall for the Victory Dance which had been arranged in their honour.

1957 Melvin Trophy Competition

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Getting off to a fairly shaky start the lads recovered very well and put their hearts into everything they did. The Patrol was examined in such things as First Aid, Cooking, Camping, Hygiene, Knotting, Religion, Compass, Mapping etc. while all the time under observation by eagle eyed examiners watching for every comes under the heading of 'Tone'.

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FOR SALE - 2 Cocks of new Hay 36 Healthy Slips, together or separately, 5 P.B. R.I.R. Cocks - 4 months old, £1 each. Address, Dunrow House, Kilmacomas.

RAMS - Four Excellent Border Leicester Rams for Sale, also some ewes - Cyril Power, Ballymacmague, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE - 10 Slips, 3 Months old. Apply Patrick Fraher, Bleanitis, Ballinamut.

FOR SALE - 6 Sheep Dog Pups, Comeragh breed. Apply Dan Fraher, Bleanitis, Ballinamut.

FOR SALE - Pair of Trap wheels and axle, in perfect order. Apply Box 665 this office.

FOR SALE - About 14 tons well-saved hay. Apply C. Mansfield Crobbly, Old Parish.

FOR SALE - Interior Sprung Mattress almost new. Particulars Box 686.

WANTED - Immediately a general (indoor). Pacific Hotel, Youghal.

FOR SALE - A Sow and Nine Bonhams, three weeks old. Apply Liam Christopher, Ballylemon.

FOR SALE - Mahogany Double Wardrobe, adjustable, most attractive piece. Can be inspected. Apply to Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE - Four Acres of Oats in stacks - Michael Halpin, Dunrow.

FOR SALE - Four Acres Oaten Straw (clean), Threshed Wednesday, 28/7/57, at Garranabon. Owner, Price reasonable.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN you want any jobs done to your house or shop, big or small, call to Daniel's, Carpenters, and Joiners, Main Street, Dungarvan; also jobs done in country. Distance won't matter. Doors, windows and kitchen fittings made to order. Undertakers - All funeral arrangements carried out at the right price. Give us a call and see for yourself - Daniels, Main Street, Dungarvan.

WANTED - Capable girl who thoroughly understands children, also other household duties. Modern home. Good wages and outings to suitable person. Apply enclosing copies of references to: Mrs. John Long, Ardgeha, Clonmel. 2482

BONESETTING - Bone-setter Mr. D. Lane, Cork, visits Dungarvan, Friday, Aug. 30th, at Jimmy Mountain's, the Square, hours, 2.30 to 5 (S.T.); visits Cappagh, Friday, Aug. 30th, at Ducey's Bar, hours, 3.15 to 5.30 (S.T.); visits Cappoquin, Friday, Aug. 30th, at Conway's Hotel, hours, 5.45 to 8 (S.T.); visits Lismore, Friday, Aug. 30th, at Commercial Hotel, hours, 6.15 to 8.30 (S.T.); visits Ballyduff, Friday, Aug. 30th, at Feeney's Bar, hours, 6.45 to 7 (S.T.).

TO LET - 6 Acres of Land for tillage suitable for Beet. Apply Mrs. Margaret Conroy, Ballinacorney, Dungarvan.

LADY William Bessford, Woodhouse, Stradbally, is requiring a house-parlour maid.

TALLOW ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION will hold their ANNUAL Masked Ball in the Arch Ballroom ON SUNDAY, 19th JAN., 1958 Music by THE BRIDESIDE SERENADERS ORCHESTRA J. Forde, Hon. Sec.

Obituary Notice

ACKNOWLEDGMENT BYALL - The sons, daughters and other relatives of the late Mrs. Alice Ryall, Allen Street, Cappoquin, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their bereavement; those who attended the funeral; those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy; and the kind neighbours who helped during the last illness. They trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment.

Sales by Quealy & Ballot

MONGALLY, VILLIERSTOWN CAPPOQUIN

Sale of Good Grazing and Arable Land

(By Private Treaty) Undersigned are instructed by Mr. Thomas Merrigan, to offer for Sale by Private Treaty, all That and Those, Part of the Lands of Mongally, containing 55 Acres 2 Roods and 8 perches or thereabouts S.M., held subject to the very low half-yearly annuity of £5-2-0. Rateable Valuation, £22-15-0. This holding is situated within a half mile of the public road and is well watered and fenced. For further particulars apply to - J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, having Carriage of Sale, or, QUEALY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A. Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford

COUNTY WATERFORD SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION 1957

ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE - OF - Blackface Mountain RAMS

will be held at EGAN'S HOTEL PADDOCK, DUNGAUVAN ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Department Inspectors will attend to select Rams for Premiums under the Department of Agriculture Sheep - Breeding Scheme.

Prizes and Classes as follows: Class 1 - For Best Shearling Ram shown and sold at Sale, 1st Prize £22 (presented by the Dungarvan Observer); 2nd Prize, £11-10-0; 3rd Prize £1; 4th Prize, 10/-.

Class 2 - For Best Shearling Ram shown and sold at Sale (confined to the Mountain Area of County Waterford). Prizewinners in Class 1 excluded: 1st Prize, £2; 2nd Prize, £1-10-0; 3rd Prize, 10/-; 4th Prize, 10/-.

Class 3 - For Best Ram Lamb shown at Sale: 1st Prize, £1-10-0; 2nd Prize, £1; 3rd Prize 10/-.

Class 4 - For Best Pen of Three Shearling Rams Shown and Sold at Sale, 1st Prize, £1-10-0; 2nd Prize, £1; 3rd Prize, 10/-; Prizewinners in Classes 1 and 2 excluded.

Class 5 - For Best Two Shear Ram and Over, First Prize, £1-10-0; 2nd Prize, £1; 3rd Prize, 10/-.

Class 6 - For Best Sheep in Wool at Show, First Prize, £2-10-0; 2nd Prize, £1-10-0; 3rd Prize, 10/-.

Class 7 - For Best Pen of Two Shearling Rams (confined to the Mountain Area of County Waterford), 1st Prize, £1-10-0; 2nd Prize, £1; 3rd Prize, 10/-; Prizewinners in Classes 1, 2, 4 and 6 excluded.

SPECIAL PRIZE - The Curraghmore Challenge Cup, presented by the Marquis of Waterford for the Best Shearling Ram in Class 2. To be won three times in succession or four times in all; to become the property of the exhibitor.

All Rams to be properly horn-branded before they are inspected for Premiums.

Owners will be notified of the number allocated to them and they must arrange for the horn-branding of their rams in accordance with those numbers. Horn-branding will not be allowed on morning of Sale.

Entrance Fee, members 2/-; non-members, 4/-.

All Entries will be allocated by lottery and Close Finally on 5th September in order to facilitate early publication of Catalogue.

Draw will take place at 4 p.m. (S.T.) on Friday, 13th September.

Late Entries will not be included in draw.

Owners should state breeding of rams when sending entries. Judging starts at 9.30 a.m. (S.T.) sharp.

Sale at 12.30 p.m. Owners must produce Dipping Certificates and only Rams who have complied with the Dipping Regulations will be admitted to Sale.

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Lismore Rural District Cottage No. 165 Knockaun.

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Youghal Rural District Cottage No. 151 Coolbeggan.

Applications must be made on the Official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector of the District, who will then forward applications to the Housing Section, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach me not later than the 6th September, 1957.

County Waterford Committee of Agriculture COTTAGE PRIZE SCHEME, 1957

RETURN OF PRIZEWINNERS

CLASS I - WEST 1st, Patrick Ahearne, Knockboy Cottage, Dungarvan. 2nd, Patrick Barron, Drumroe, Cappoquin. 3rd, Maurice Kiehy, Coolnamuttan, Cappoquin. 4th (tie), James O'Sullivan, Ballyduff Upper; Wm. O'Keefe, Ballygally, Glencain.

CLASS II - WEST 1st, James Flynn, Strancally, Tallow. 2nd, Matthew Tobin, Knocknuck, Tallow. 3rd, M. Flynn, Ballynoe, Cappoquin. 4th, William Dunphy, Knocknagranagh, Dungarvan.

CLASS I - EAST 1st, Patrick Walsh, Kealfoun, Kilmacomas. 2nd, Mrs. O'Reilly, Curraheen, Stradbally. 3rd, Mrs. O'Brien, Garrahaish, Kilmacomas. 4th, J. Veale, Leamybrien, Kilmacomas.

CLASS II - EAST 1st, John Carey, Scrahan, Kilmacomas. 2nd, Mrs. Hubbard, do., do. 3rd, M. Daly, Ballyville, Stradbally. 4th, W. Corbett, Knockrour, Stradbally.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS 1st, Ed. Leneag, Cush, Grange, Youghal. Tie, John Mansberry, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan; Ed. Whelan, Ballyknock, Carraig-on-Suir. 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Sales by Peter Mackey

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LANDS OF GOULAUN, OLD PARISH

By instructions of the Owner, (Mr. Thomas Portle) will be offered for Sale,

ON THE LANDS on Thursday, the 29th August, '57, at the hour of 2.30 p.m. S.T. (unless previously disposed of)

His valuable interest in part of the lands of Goulaun containing 49 acres or thereabouts s.m. registered on Folio 688 of the Register of Freeholders County Waterford and subject to an Annuity of £4-8-6 payable half-yearly to I.L.C. Rateable Valuation £1910-0. All outgoings to date of closing will be paid by Vendor.

The lands are well fenced and watered and are in excellent condition.

Full particulars and conditions of Sale from - E. A. RYAN & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan, or PETER MACKEY, Auctioneer and Valuer, Clonea, Dungarvan.

New Dungarvan Guide

A new guide to Dungarvan and surrounding districts, published by Irish and Overseas Publishing Co. Ltd., on the authority of the Urban Council was the subject of discussion at the weekend meeting when members paid high tributes to the publication.

"It appears to be an excellent publication," said the Chairman, Ald. Tom Kyne, T.D.

On the suggestion of Mr. R. Keane, it was agreed to contact the County Waterford Social Club in London seeking their co-operation in the distribution of the Guide in that area. It was also greeted with contacts in America and throughout England where the guide could be used to focus attention on Dungarvan and attract more and more visitors to the area.

The Chairman, Ald. Kyne, stated that they should direct their attention more and more to making Dungarvan a seaside resort. They should set out to develop it along these lines in every way possible. They did not have the means to promote industries but they were fully prepared to co-operate to the limit with any who could and would do so in Dungarvan.

SOURCE OF REVENUE

The tourist industry was something to be considered. It was a terrific source of revenue, and the more visitors they could attract to the town of Dungarvan, the better for all concerned. They should, at least, set out to attract three or four thousand people annually.

Mr. Keane stated that excellent fishing facilities were available in fresh water or on sea.

Mr. N. Kelly said few coastal areas could offer the amenities and the scenic beauty to be found around Dungarvan.

The Chairman agreed and added that they should set out to provide better facilities to cater for visitors. They should provide a promenade at Quann's and along Abbeyside Strand and while there might be other matters which appeared more important, they would have to bear in mind the fact that none would bring the same financial return.

"GAYBRICKS." Mr. T. Lee referred to the old days when thousands of "Gaybricks" came to Dungarvan from Tipperary to spend a holiday. He held that Stokes' Baths proved to be the big attraction and suggested that they should provide hot salt water baths in the vicinity of the swimming pool and they would soon draw the crowds again.

The Chairman agreed there was sense in what Mr. Lee stated. They could take the matter up with Bord Fáilte and might be able to work out a plan along these lines. It had been held in the past that the sea waters around Dungarvan had curative powers and this was well established by the faith displayed by thousands of Gaybricks. Certainly, the whole matter was worth looking into.

The Council agreed to put it on the agenda for the next meeting.

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Obituary Notices

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FOLEY (Affane, Cappoquin) - The wife, sons, daughter, brother and relatives of the late John Foley, desire to return very sincere thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; to those who sent Mass Cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy; those who attended the removal of remains, Office and High Mass and funeral. A special word of thanks to the Parochial Clergy Modelgo, to the Clergy in attendance, to the Office and High Mass; to Dr. Winifred A. White, Cappoquin, and Nurses Sweeney and Buckley-Walsh for their kindness and attention during his last illness, and to their kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment.

As a token of gratitude, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

IN MEMORIAM

CLANCY (Third Anniversary) - Sweet Jesus have mercy on the soul of Michael Clancy, 3, Mitchell Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on the 28th August, 1954, Masses offered.

Always remembered by his loving wife, sons and daughter.

DONOVAN (6th Anniversary) - In ever-loving memory of John Donovan, Friary Street, Dungarvan, and late of E. A. Ryan & Co., who died on August 28th, 1951.

On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy Holy Mass offered.

Inserted by his wife, mother and children. "Will those who think of him to-day, A Little prayer to Jesus say."

ARTHRITIS POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE FORCES

It is at the Solar Plexus that we register the emotions of fear. Everybody, I am sure, has at some time or other experienced that sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach. When in a fast moving car they get a bump and had that "heart in the mouth" feeling, or that piece of sudden news which caused one to be sick or nauseous. The seat of the subconscious is according to the metaphysical teaching at this particular point. Just below the centre of the Rib Box.

Some psychologists attribute to the subconscious some wonderful powers far beyond its capabilities. There is no doubt the subconscious mind has none of these powers, as it is automatic in its behaviour. Conscious control of forces is, therefore, pertinent to man if he would behave as an intelligent being.

If a study is made of human behaviour it will be found that man is dependent on several factors. His environment, which always plays a big part from childhood and other factors which are too numerous to mention. No doctor, or masseur, or for that matter no healer, outside of divine intervention, has any power to heal. But he does what has been trained to do, to assist nature. Nature then, and only Nature, is the real healer.

The healer by his ability calms the mind of the sufferer and he imparts that confidence which is so essential to the success of his healing mission. But if the sufferer receives "outside" interference which is derogatory to the healer, then the healer's work may be nullified and these are the Negative Forces in reverse to the Positive which the healer is endeavouring to build up.

Naturally, the metaphysical approach to disease differs from that of orthodox systems, such as "Physiotherapy," and although at this stage not yet understood, there is something in common with both systems. Massage, which is stroking of the hands over the body tissues, impart, outside of the physical contact with the body of the patient, some force which is not fully understood by physiotherapists, but is fully understood by metaphysicians.

This force is electro-magnetic in nature and we actively live in an ocean of electro-magnetic ether. Now, if the mind of man is fully developed spiritually, he has the power to influence the electro-magnetic force which is highly sensitive and he can direct it by Divine intervention to be used for healing; and this brings us forward to "Divine Healing" of which we shall say something next week.

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MARKETING HONEY

Most of the honey produced for sale in this country is of excellent quality but is not always presented for sale in the most attractive way. Cleanliness and attractiveness should be the aim of every bee-keeper preparing honey for market. Valuable advice may be had from instructors in Horticulture and Bee-keeping employed by the Committee of Agriculture. All honey producers would be well advised in their own interests to join a Bee-keepers Association.

Honey Section

Weeping or wet sections are strongly objected to by buyers. They cannot be wrapped in a satisfactory manner. Sections containing granulated honey are also objectionable. Weeping and granulation are mainly due to the storage of sections in unsuitable places where the temperature is too low. When sections have been taken from the hive, the wax and propolis adhering to any part of the outside of the wood should be removed. This can easily be done with a blunt instrument such as a painter's putty knife, care being taken not to damage the wood with a sharp instrument. When clean, the sections should be graded and packed with the tops upmost, in tin, cardboard, paper or wooden boxes, and should be stored in a cupboard or box, in a warm dry room, the temperature of which should be maintained, if possible, at not less than 60 degrees F. Sections should not be stored in such a manner that the comb of any section is likely to be fractured. They should be kept with the tops upmost. Care should be taken to protect them from dust and to exclude mice and other pests. Persons who have not suitable accommodation for storing sections should endeavour to dispose of it before the weather becomes so cool as to cause granulation and weeping. Before being packed for market, all sections should be graded into first, second and third according to the grading rules.

WRAPPING SECTIONS

All sections intended for sale should be wrapped in cellophane type paper. The correct method of wrapping a section is to place it, bottom-end down, on the middle of a sheet of the wrapping paper cut to the proper size (i.e., about 14" x 7 1/2"), leaving a margin of equal size (about 1 1/2") at each end of the section. Fold one half of the sheet over the section and, while holding the edge firmly down on top of the section, similarly fold the other half of the sheet. The edges of the sheet should thus overlap about 1/2" and should be neatly fixed in position with gum or paste. The projecting ends of the sheet should now be neatly folded to cover the remaining two ends of the section and be gummed or pasted in position. When each section is wrapped, a label with the grade clearly printed on it, may be gummed on the top side.

PACKING SECTIONS

Much damage is caused to sections during transit in consequence of its being packed in cases of insufficient strength or with an insufficiency of packing material. Sections of 16 ounces and upwards are particularly liable to the crushing of cells near the wood fractured if pressure is applied to the section wood, and care should therefore be taken to avoid damage of this nature. Sections for transit should be wrapped in cellophane-type paper and should be packed in light wooden, cardboard or corrugated paper boxes holding twelve sections each. After wrapping, the sections may be placed in single cartons or wooden boxes as used it is desirable in order to preserve the honey from dust arising from the packing material, that the boxes, when filled, should be securely wrapped in strong paper.

Suitable corrugated cardboard containers measuring 13 1/2" x 9 1/2" should hold one dozen sections. The closed lid is secured by a strip of gummed paper which seals the container and prevents the entry of dust from the packing boxes. These small boxes should be very carefully packed in strong cases, the boards of which should be of such thickness that they will not break or bend if subjected to pressure during transit. There should be at least 1/2" preferably 2" of wood wool packing between the small boxes which contain the sections and the outer case, but there need not be any packing material between the boxes themselves. Hay packing should not be used.

LABELLING

It is important that sections should always be kept with

their tops upmost. Wrapped sections should, therefore, be clearly marked to indicate which side is to be kept up and a label, bearing the words "Honey in Comb, Keep this side up," should be pasted on the top of each small box or package of sections to ensure that it shall be packed with the tops of the sections upmost and so placed when unpacked. The grade of the contents should be clearly marked on the outside of each small box or package of sections. So far as possible, only one grade of honey should be packed in one case, and when more than one grade of honey is sent in one consignment, it is well to indicate the contents of each box by a gummed label.

CASES

The following specifications have been found suitable for cases to hold six boxes or cartons containing twelve sections each. Internal dimensions: length 33", width 17", depth 14". Thickness of ends 1", sides, top and bottom 7/16ths; two battens each 3" x 1/2", to be nailed across both top and bottom outside. Sides should project 1/2" beyond each end, and two corner battens each 15" x 3/4" should be nailed at each end so that the ends of the battens shall flush with the top and bottom when fixed on. Ends should be bound with hoop iron. The sides should be nailed to the ends and to the corner battens and rope handles fitted at each end. Small narrow cleats should be spaced inside the lid at each corner as to keep the lid in position, but not to touch the boxes of sections. The lid should be firmly tied on by cords passed through holes in it and in the sides.

A case to hold eight boxes containing twelve sections each should measure internally not less than 30" x 23" x 14". In other respects the construction should be as for a six dozen case. A table having the words "Honey in Comb, keep this side up," printed in large type, should be attached to the lid of each case.

CONVEYANCE BY ROAD

Sections should be conveyed in vehicles fitted with springs; when that is not practicable, the packages containing the se-

ctions should be placed on a good bed of straw, and the vehicles should be driven slowly, especially if the road surface is rough.

Extracted Honey

RIPENING OF HONEY
Honey as deposited in the hive by the bees contains a large proportion of water, but after a short time the warmth of the hive causes the water to evaporate and the honey becomes "matured" or "ripe". The time required to bring about this change depends very much on the heat of the hive, and this is one of the reasons why it is desirable to keep hives warmer in summer than in winter. When the honey is ripe, but not when the bees will cover over the cells with a thin film of wax which is called "capping". Bees will, however, leave some ripe honey uncapped, possibly enough to live on until the winter cluster is formed. Honey should not be removed from the hive for extracting until at least three quarters of each side for the comb is "capped" or sealed. Some bee-keepers prefer to wait for a month from the date of the honey flow and this probably results in the honey having a better flavour.

STRAINING HONEY

After extraction the honey should be strained through several thicknesses of butter muslin to remove any particles of wax, etc. It should then be left for a few days in a tank to "settle". By this means the air bubbles, introduced into the honey during extraction, rise to the surface in the form of froth which may then be skimmed off.

BOTTLING AND PROCESSING HONEY

The bee-keeper may sell his run honey in bulk or he may prefer to bottle it himself. The bottle or jar mostly in use in this country is the tall narrow jar. This jar is ideal for exhibiting honey at a show. The squat jar is becoming more widely used and is looked upon more favourably by the buyer.

In other countries there is a very large sale for run honey in a soft granulated form which is easily spread on bread. If honey is heated after bottling by standing the bottles in a ves-

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sol of hot water and raising the temperature to 130 deg. F. it will remain a long time before granulating. The caps should be fixed on the bottles before heating. Great care should be taken to prevent overheating as this would spoil the flavour of the honey.

The objection of some granulated honey is that it crystallizes too hard. The size of the granules also varies in different honeys. The finer the granule the creamer will be the consistency of the honey. If it is desired to sell honey in granulated form the following procedure may be adopted. The honey should be heated to 140 deg. F., being stirred occasionally as it melts. It should then be cooled quickly to about 100 deg. F. A small quantity of fine-grained or previously processed honey is stirred thoroughly into the honey. The honey may now be bottled and allowed to granulate which it should do in about two weeks, resulting in a granulated honey of a creamy consistency.

PACKING RUN HONEY

Honey bottled in 1 lb. jars may be sent safely by rail or road transport in open cases holding one or two dozen jars. These cases, which may be made of wood or strong corrugated cardboard, are similar to one used by jam manufacturers.

Before packing the packed jars in the transit crate, they should be wrapped individually in cellophane-type paper. Bulk quantities of run honey may be sent in 25 lb. or 56 lb. tins enclosed in a suitable wooden case. Strong milk cans and churns are also very suitable for forwarding run honey.

U.D.C. EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

At a meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, Mr. N. Kelly moved a vote of sympathy to Mrs. Joan Casey, Main Street, Dungarvan, on the recent death of her little daughter, Mary.

The Chairman, Ald. Kynne, said it was a very sad affair, indeed for the family so soon following the death of Mrs. Casey's husband and the little girl's father, the late Mr. Pierce A. Casey, who had been a member of the Council. It was their sincere wish that their expression of sympathy would in some way lighten the burden of sorrow that has rested so heavily on the shoulders of the family.

Sympathy was also extended to the O'Donoghue family, Knockane, and to the Power family, Kilminton, on their recent bereavement.

ASSAULT CASE AT EAST CORK COURT

"He put out his face to me to strike him and he tormented me so much that I obliged him," said Elizabeth O'Driscoll, River Street, Cloyne, in her evidence at East Cork Court, where she was summoned for having assaulted Michael Carroll, Garryowen, Cloyne. The defendant further added that the noise that Carroll was making at night-time got her down. But, she added, when I slapped him I felt sorry afterwards.

Defendant's son, Patrick, was also summoned for having assaulted the same complainant and Elizabeth O'Driscoll, cross-summoned Carroll for abusive and threatening language.

Having heard the evidence at length District Justice D. Mac Fionnlaich, B.L., said it was more or less tragic that neighbours could not live in peace in the countryside and while he was satisfied that there was an assault by Elizabeth O'Driscoll, under provocation he thought the best solution to the case was to bind all three parties to the peace in their own recognisances of £10 for a period of twelve months.

Mr. K. I. McCourt, sol., acted for complainant and Mr. T. Murphy, sol., for defendant.

Farm Apprenticeship and Land Settlement Scheme

A Joint National Farmers' Association-Macra na Feirme Committee is at present finalising a Farm Apprenticeship and Settlement Scheme. This has been under consideration for some time past.

The proposed Scheme is designed to educate and train young farmers, through an apprenticeship course, to a high level of technical and managerial efficiency and to provide for those who become qualified. The proposed Scheme will be operated without prejudice to the present work of the Land Commission.

The prevailing pattern of land purchase and succession, the lack of systematic training in agricultural labour through apprenticeship and the absence of a recognised "farming ladder" have contrived to produce a condition of widespread unrest and defeatism among our rural youth which is clearly reflected in our emigration. The Commission on Emigration, competent writers on sociology and the recent Trade Union proposals have all advocated the necessity of giving skilled young men, who are handicapped by lack of means, an opportunity to settle on the land.

The proposals being considered by the Committee might fairly be described as bold and practical. They involve a radical approach to the land settlement, incorporating, as they do, certain factors of a social and educational nature not ordinarily considered in economic planning. Techniques of land settlement projects in other countries have been studied and where possible, useful leads have been followed. But, in general, it is true to say that circumstances here and elsewhere are sufficiently diverse to make close imitation unrealistic if not impossible.

It is not claimed that a land settlement Scheme, such as is being considered, will immediately dissipate the atmosphere of frustration and discontent which is a potent cause of rural emigration. But, as far as human wisdom can foresee, it will initiate a new trend in the land-ward direction, it will give a reasonable promise of greatly improved husbandry, it will foster early marriage where at present there is an inordinate proportion of bachelor and spinster households, and it will limit if not entirely eliminate, undesirable forms of speculation in land use and land purchase.

The proposals are being considered under the following headings:

1. Training for farm ownership.
 2. Preparation and Allocation of Farms.
 3. Condition of Tenancy.
 4. Financing the Farm.
 5. Financing the Scheme.
 6. Land Settlement Board.
- The following requirements will be necessary for registration as a farm apprentice:
- (a) Vocational Group Certificate of a Vocational School with manual instruction in wood or metal work as one of the subjects passed.
 - (b) Agricultural College.—One year in an Agricultural School or College having passed a special State examination in Agricultural and farm management at the end of the year.

Apprenticeship—Four years apprenticeship must be spent with at least two approved farmers. During this period the apprentice will be paid the normal agricultural wages. Apprentices will be given an opportunity of seeing how the farm is managed. They will be allowed to take stock to fairs and markets and be present at buying and selling. When farm accounts are kept, apprentices will be allowed to cooperate in the keeping of accounts. At the end of the apprenticeship period, apprentices will have to pass an examination so as to obtain a Farm Management Certificate.

During the period of apprenticeship, the apprentice will be required to save out of earnings a specified amount per annum which will be lodged in a special fund and appropriate interest will accrue to the apprentice. Each apprentice who obtains the Farm Management Certificate will be placed on a panel and farms will be allotted in order of seniority.

Farms will not be allocated to persons under 21 or over 30 years of age. It is hoped to have the Scheme finalised at an early date for presentation to the various Ministers of State concerned.

The Committee consists of Messrs. Con. O'Donoghue, B. Macnamara and Rev. T. Reilly, M.A. representing the National Farmers' Association, and Rev. Dr. D. Duffy, Messrs. Roy Murphy and John Callanan, representing Macra na Feirme, Messrs. P. Donnelly, B. Quigley, Dr. R. O'Connor, Sean Healy and Dr. Louis Smith have been acting in an advisory capacity, and Mr. B. Power is Secretary to the Committee.

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3.10—Commentary by Michael	8.45—"Chivers' Programme.	10.15—News.	
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5.30—"Down the Country."	9.15—Signpost and Close down.	11.30—Late Sports Results.	
5.57—Interlude.	1.00—Fry-Cadbury Programme.	Prize Bands Draw.	
6.00—"The Angelus.	1.15—Donnelly's Programme.	11.55—Close down	
6.01—Nuacht Anall, Nuacht	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th	
Abhús.	1.45—Bird's Programme.	8.0—News.	
6.25—Appeal.	2.0—Bachelor's Programme.	8.1—"Hovis Programme.	
6.30—News.	2.15—E.S.B. Programme.	8.20—"Morning Music.	
6.45—Soccer Survey	2.30—Close down.	8.45—"Days and Places."	
6.55—Provincial News Round-	3.00—Children at the Micro-	9.15—Sport Stadium.	
up.	phone.	10.00—Nuacht.	
7.15—Jack Cheate's Salon	5.30—"Coral Island."	10.15—News.	
Orchestra	5.57—Interlude.	10.30—High Mass.	
7.45—Litr Anlar.	6.0—"Nuacht agus Caint na	11.15—Close Down.	
8.00—Coll.	Maire.	1.00—Fry-Cadbury Prog.	
8.30—"Lord Jim."	6.20—Racing Results.	1.15—Prescott's Programme.	
10.00—Luth Chléasa Gael.	6.30—News.	1.30—News and Topical Talk.	
10.15—News.	6.45—Song Recital.	1.45—Bird's Programme.	
10.30—Concert of Irish Music.	7.00—"A Job of Journeywork."	2.00—Colgate-Palmolive Prog.	
11.00—Hospitals' Trust Prog.	7.30—"Silver Threads upon	2.15—McDonnell's Programme.	
11.30—Close down.	the Floor.	2.30—Close down.	
MONDAY, 2nd SEPT.			
8.00—News.	7.45—"An Eire sin a bhí ann."	5.00—"The Kelleway Touch."	
8.15—May Roberts (Ireland)	8.00—Orchestral Concert.	5.30—An tIolair Dubh.	
8.45—Tea Council of Ireland	9.00—Film Magazine.	5.45—Songs for Children.	
9.00—News.	9.30—Travelling Shows.	5.57—Interlude.	
9.15—Signpost and Close	10.00—Nuacht.	6.00—"The Angelus.	
down.	10.15—News.	6.20—"Here's the Doctor."	
1.00—Fruitfield Programme.	10.30—Dance Time from Mos-	6.45—Racing Results.	
1.15—Mitchelstown Programme.	ney.	6.50—News.	
1.30—News and Topical Talk.	11.0—Hospitals' Trust Prog.	6.55—Bird's Programme.	
1.45—"Radio Review" Prog.	11.30—Late Sports Results.	7.15—British Assoc. for Ad-	
2.0—Rowntree's Programme.	WEDNESDAY, 4th SEPT		
2.15—Colgate-Palmolive Prog.	8.0—News.	7.30—Club Night Out.	
2.30—Close down.	8.15—Irel Programme.	8.00—"An La atá Inniu Ann"	
2.45—Amhran do Phaisti.	8.30—Maclean's Programme.	8.30—Homage to Robert	
2.55—Out of Doors.	8.45—Morning Music.	Front.	
3.30—An tIolair Dubh.	9.00—News.	9.00—Scrapbook for Women.	
3.57—Interlude.	9.15—Signpost and Close down.	9.30—"Curtain Up."	
4.00—"The Angelus.	1.00—Hospitals' Requests.	9.45—Songs by Schubers.	
6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na	1.30—News, Topical Talk, etc.	10.00—Nuacht.	
Lúain.	1.45—Hospitals' Requests.	10.15—News.	
6.20—Announcements, etc.	2.45—Close Down.	10.30—Beethoven String	
6.30—News.	5.00—"Socdaun Saves Up."	Quartets.	
6.45—Irish Dance Music.	5.15—Garryhill Flageolet	11.0—Hospitals' Trust Prog.	
7.00—Modern Anthology.	Band.	11.30—Late Sports Results.	
7.15—Amhran.	5.30—"Bester's Blunder."	Prize Bonds Draw.	
7.30—"An Bona Ban"	5.45—Accorden Tunes.	10.00—Nuacht.	
7.45—"Clonmel and the Grey	5.57—Interlude.	10.15—News.	
Clouds over It."	6.00—"The Angelus.	8.00—Question Box.	
8.00—"Club Night Out."	6.01—Nuacht agus Caint na	8.30—Song Recital.	
8.20—Recent Fiction.	Ceadainne.	8.45—Anonach na mBallad.	
8.45—"Musical Bouquet."	6.20—Announcements, etc.	9.15—"Beginners Please."	
9.15—"Visitors' Book"	6.30—News.	10.00—Nuacht.	
		10.15—News.	
		10.30—Irish Dance Music.	
		11.30—Hospitals' Trust Pro-	
		gramme.	
		11.30 (approx.)—Late Sports	
		Results.	
FRIDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER			
8.00—News.	8.15—"Clark's (Ireland) Ltd.		
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REGARDLESS OF WHAT THE COUNTY MAY ACCOMPLISH IN THE FUTURE, THE MIGHTY DEEDS OF JIM WARE AND HIS CHAMPIONSHIP-WINNING COLLEAGUES OF 1948 WILL, IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING, CONTINUE TO COMMAND PRIDE OF PLACE IN THE RECOLLECTIONS OF TRIUMPHS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS WHICH HAVE CHARGED THE HURLING ENDEAVOURS OF PORTLAIRGE SINCE THE COMMENCEMENT OF ORGANISED GAELIC COMPETITIONS.

AND CROKE PARK ON SEPTEMBER SUNDAY, THAT ANNUAL LANDMARK IN THE HURLING CALENDAR, SAW THE GALLANT FORTY-EIGHTERS IN THEIR FINEST HOUR.

Waterford were rank outsiders when the 1948 championship race got under way. Hard put to prevail against Clare in the opening round, few gave them a chance when drawn against champions Cork in the Provincial Final. But win they did in a sensational match and again when pitted against rugged Galway in an All-Ireland Semi-final that did not come up to expectations.

Back in Croke Park on September 5th—a typical early Autumn Sunday—the wearers of the White and Blue, again the outsiders, stopped the men from Dublin town and in the process crowned years of fruitless striving with complete and final victory. The tide had turned at last. And Portlaine rejoiced at a great dual triumph, for Mick Flannely and his brilliant teenagers outthatched Kilkenny—a happy omen perhaps—in the minor decider.

From the unsung issue of the "Observer" I clip the following impressions of the great day . . .

The advertisement said—A Special Fast Train will run from Dungarvan to Dublin, etc., etc. We decided to go on it. Apart from a few trivial inconveniences such as starting a quarter of an hour late and arriving over two hours behind schedule, she went fast enough! In fact I was very much tempted to open a "Book" and lay substantial odds on our chances of meeting ourselves coming back. Anyway this special slow—sorry—fast train got us to Dublin and I suppose we should be thankful for that.

"Wait and see"

She was packed, as the saying goes, from top to bottom. A lot of people had to stand, clattering up the corridors and making it impossible to walk through them. The highlight of the train was the bar. It did a roaring trade and a lot of the boys were well "oiled" before the Capital was reached. Everyone was in good humour and there were plenty of impromptu concerts. On reaching Dublin there was the usual scramble for buses to O'Connell Street. Those who were unlucky in the scramble had to foot it—a not light work at any time. Our group decided to have some "grub" before going to Croke Park and with this essential object in view we lined ourselves to Wolfworths. What a hope we had! It looked as if a Waterford were there queuing up for a meal. We left them to it and went looking for a bus to Croke Park. We had a lot of a wait for one but we were getting used to these little incidents by this. We got a good berth in the front of us. Dubliners behind us, but well-blanket to right and left by our Countrymen. The Kilkenny men were quite rough



JIM WARE . . . captain and goalkeeper of the victorious '48 team.

They came no better than Skipper Jim, who commenced his inter-county career at fifteen and was still going strong almost thirty years later.

ripple of applause, which soon grew into thunderous cheers. Our minors were on the pitch. We began to pick out the local boys—Buddy, Paddy O'Connor, Tom Cunningham. They all looked in good trim. We were panning our faith in them to show our seniors the way. had they did. But they gave us many a shock in the last quarter of the game. We thought they were finished but they held out in great style and the first leg of the double was up.

Great scenes There were scenes of great enthusiasm as the boys were "haired" off the pitch. Hats, coats, flags were flung into the air and it is very doubtful if any of them ever saw them again, at least in their original condition, at any rate. At last all the hand-clapping and cheering died down. The big moment was fast approaching. We were all quivering and shaking with excitement. Will the seniors do their stuff? was the question we

anything that would help to relieve the tension.

A mighty roar

At long last the two senior teams were on the field. What a mighty roar greeted the Deise colours! If that roar, we said to ourselves, didn't shake the Metropolitans, nothing would. The photographers then got busy with their cameras and pictures of the teams were taken from all angles. When this was over we watched the Dublin men loosening up. They hopped about; they stretched their legs and their hands; they swung their hurleys at imaginary balls; they smiled confidently—in fact they gave a very polished performance of a team that had nothing to fear. We were not at all impressed, however. Their antics left us quite cold. On the other hand, our boys did their loosening up in a simple manner. They did not try to impress the crowd with any spectacular semi-gymnastic exercises. They were a look of confidence as such as to say "This is our day and nobody will deprive us of it." The parade then began; the bands struck up, flags began to wave and the cheering became deafening. Around the field they went—the men from the Deise and the men from Dublin town, strong, able, fit and trained men, ready to do or die in the heroic struggle ahead. The parade was over. The Antans Band has played "Faith of Our Fathers" and the National Anthem. The backs are in position.

Breath-taking start

Archbishop Kinane is coming on in the fifth. So start the game. The whistle goes. The match is on. Dublin have the first over and Waterford get going. They get into their stride. There is a clash of hurleys in the Dublin back lines as the Deise forwards. These opening minutes are breath-taking. Then comes Waterford's first score. Christy Moylan, our own townsman, has cut a beauty off the ground and it sails over a point. The cheering is deafening. A goal on the field of battle flows. The scores mount in our favour. Dublin are cracking under the might of the men of the Deise. Victory is in sight. The interval comes and we have a goal lead. Behind us these Dublin supporters are quiet. They are bewildered; they can't understand it; they have no excuse to offer.

The second half starts. There are some disquieting moments as Dublin fight back and narrow the lead. But our men are not to be denied. They have a



BACK ROW (left to right)—M. Cullen (selector) M. Foley, N.T. and J. Ware (trainers), J. Keane, E. Daly, M. Hickey, Jim Ware (capt.), K. O'Connor, E. Carew, T. Curran, T. Lannon (selector). KNEELING (left to right)—D. Goode (Co. Sec.), J. Goode, J. Cusack, A. Fleming, W. Moylan, J. O'Connor, Capt. V. Baston, C. Moylan.

1938: CROKE PARK AT LAST, BUT— Ill-luck dogged maiden efforts

ALTHOUGH Waterford have not figured very prominently in the championship Roll of Honour, the county has long been actively associated with the native games and the advancement of Gaelic culture in all forms. Down the years the Deise hurlers have gallantly ploughed the furrow that was pioneered by the dauntless Tom King and the old Meaghers, but it was not until the rise of the Ware-powered Erin's Own in the late twenties that Waterford really took its place amongst the counties of the game.

The men from the Decies—Dec Simon Whelan, Johnny Murphy, Mick Curley and company—had in those days the distinction of winning the All-Ireland minor championship the first year it was competed for. Indeed, despite the failure to reap more than a moderate reward, the story of Waterford hurling is charged with great games and great names. All told, Portlaine have contested nine Munster Finals and made two All-Ireland appearances in over sixty years of uphill endeavour. 1938 and 1948—the year of the great awakening—saw the county hurlers in Croke Park on the final day. The Provincial Final appearances are worth recalling—Tipperary 6-6; Waterford 1-2; 1929—Cork 4-3; Waterford 2-2; 1931—Cork 5-4; Waterford 1-2 (replay); 1933—Limerick 3-7; Waterford 1-2; 1934—Limerick 4-8; Waterford 2-5; 1938—Waterford 3-5; Clare 2-5; 1948—Cork 2-1; Waterford 3-3; 1948—Waterford 4-7; Cork 3-9; 1957—Waterford 1-11; Cork 1-6. During the thirties, remarkable for the "arrival" of Mount Sion, it will be seen that the county's fortunes continued to show an upward tendency. Cork, who went on to defeat Kilkenny after a triple play off, only prevailed at the second attempt in the provincial final of 1931 and the following year saw the wearers of the white and blue in stirring tests with Limerick, then at the beginning of its golden era.

In 1937 the Shannonsiders farmed the fortunes of war to scrape home from a strange Waterford team at Cloyne. Highlight of the Decies great effort was the performance of a youthful half-back, the fair-haired John Keane, who fairly clipped the wings of the mighty Mick Mackey. But Waterford's turn was close at hand, though Cork, who homesteaded at Dungarvan, in the opening round, were supremely confident when they opposed the

homesteaders at Dungarvan, in the '39 semi-final. Lo and behold! the resurgent Rebels caught a tartar and Waterford advanced to the provincial final in sensational fashion. Thirteen thousand spectators packed the Cork Athletic Ground on July 30th to see the men of Dungarvan, Mount Sion, Erin's Own and Tallon, like the Munster senior crown for the first time on record. Opponents Clare were conquered 3-5 to 2-5 after a tough, four exhibition Western Standard hurling. Galway went down to a defeative 4-8 to 3-1 defeat in the All-Ireland semi-final at Ennis and Waterford had won a Croke Park appearance for the first time in Leinster.

Dublin—the League of Nations selection—rather surprisingly prevailed at the expense of Kilkenny. Waterford, under the direction of the Old Kerry great Paul Russell, prepared early for the final assault on the elusive championship. No stone was left unturned and no more in the game untried. But despite a huge backing from the old county, the Metropolitans prevailed by a two-points margin. Defeat was the portion of a great Decies fifteen. The following decade saw ill-luck dog the Deise effort as the county, till '48 and victory at last.

They showed the way

Gallant even in defeat were the men who first blazed the trail to Croke Park back in '38.

Back Row (left to right): J. Keane, C. Ware, W. Walsh, M. Hickey, L. Byrne, M. Curley, J. Fanning, C. Moylan. Kneeling (left to right)—J. Halpin, T. Greaney, J. Mountain, W. Barron, S. Feeney, P. Sheehan, D. Goode.

Won with both Counties

The close ties which have been a feature of Waterford-Kilkenny rivalry down the years is reflected in the case of the late Lockie Byrne, who won All-Ireland medals with both counties. The former Mount Sion great—that elusive genius as a contemporary once called him—was a member of the victorious Waterford minor team of 1929, then turned out with the Black and Amber in a couple of finals during the thirties and came back to help his native Portlaine to the 1938 final.

THE FORTY-EIGHTERS

- Jim Ware (goal)
- A. Fleming, J. Cusack, J. Goode
- M. Hickey, V. Baston, M. Hayes
- J. O'Connor and E. Carew
- K. O'Connor, J. Keane, C. Moylan
- R. Galvin, E. Daly, T. Curran

"Yankee boloney"

The field began to fill, and the vantage points we had selected to watch the games did not look at all secure. We began to be jostled here and there but finally got well wedged in the '88 through. Our view of the pitch was, however, very good. Shortly before the minor match began we saw the parade of the Irish Americans passing over the Canal Bridge and then coming into the field. Some man behind us said: "All Yankee boloney." Yeah, maybe but it sure looked good, buddy!

Excitement was soon mounting high as we anxiously looked forward to the last approaching struggles. Suddenly there was a



The Thirty-Eighters

- M. Curley (goal)
- M. Hickey, C. Ware, J. Fanning
- W. Walsh, J. Keane, J. Mountain
- C. Moylan and S. Feeney
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SEPTEMBER SUNDAY - that annual intriguingly compelling milestone in the calendar of hurling lovers the world over-

draws nigh. Anxious weeks of preparation and hopeful speculation have reached breaking point and in the

counties immediately concerned with the destination of the McCarthy Cup mounting tension tends to become

unbearable. This could be the final to cap all finals. Certain it is that Croke Park will stage a battle as vibrant as any de-

cider in the storied annuals of G.A.A. when the stalwart hurlers of Deise and Ossory join issue in a few short hours.

WE'VE GOT THE 'CATS' BY THE TAIL

news from the Decies Camp

That the McCarthy Cup is scheduled to commence its second tenure within the boundaries of the Decies county on Sunday next was the optimistic gist of general opinion when Waterford hurlers broke final camp at the end of an exacting course of preparation on Wednesday night.

But a visit to the training ground revealed that the men immediately concerned with the recovery of the cherished symbol of hurling supremacy are one and all modest enough to qualify their predictions with a very apparent respect for the prowess of neighbouring Kilkenny.

Indeed, players, mentors and officials—all men intimately acquainted with the colourful background of Ossory hurling—were at pains to point out that they have no illusions about the task the wearers of the storied black and amber can, and in all probability will, set them.

As County Board Chairman Pat Fanning, a man whose fanatical zeal for the game has had much to do with the county's recent resurgence, put it: "It is going to be a terrible hard game and one of the fastest since 1947."

Pat, who is also a member of the selection committee and a brother of '48 medal-winner Larry Fanning believes that at Waterford maintain the same spirit which carried them through against Limerick and Cork and show the same ability to take the rough with the smooth which characterised their showing against Galway; they will have the edge on an undoubtedly good Kilkenny team.

Captain Phil Grimes, whose spirited hurling has set the pattern of victory in every outing to date, is quietly confident of leading "our boys" to victory. The popular Mount Sion man commented: "We have a great chance of winning our second All-Ireland."

That shrewd judge of hurlers and hurling, test trainer John Keane—to this day regarded as the County's all-time great—had nothing but praise for the men under his command since training commenced prior to the Limerick match last June.

"The players under my charge are the fastest that ever lined out for the county," said trainer Keane. "During the course of training their enthusiasm and grand co-operation was a revelation. With this grand team spirit I have no doubt we will win our second All-Ireland."

Veteran Willie Walsh, the doyen of Waterford Gaels, who refereed several All-Ireland finals, gave it as his opinion that the 1957 decider would be the fastest of all-time.

That the men who mould the county's fortunes speak the same language, as the saying goes, was demonstrated by the manner in which the Western representatives—Seamus O'Brien Abbeyside, Jackie Goode from Dungarvan, and Ballyduff's Mick Feeney—corroborated the doctrine of their city colleagues.

Witness their observations: Seamus O'Brien: "I am convinced we have the measure of Kilkenny and we should win by a narrow margin in a rousing final which will be an epic one in the annals of the Association. Jackie Goode: "This Waterford team is in my opinion a grand going side with tons of hurling speed. During their course of training they impressed me much. Kilkenny will be sure to beat in Croke Park, but it is now or never and I expect our boys to win in a thrilling final."

Mick Feeney: "I am fully convinced that we are going to win on Sunday. Should the day be fine and dry we will have a goal or two to spare; if on the other hand, should the day be wet, I expect the issue to be much closer. Win we will, though."

I left it to County Secretary, Declan Goode, the man who has been part and parcel of Deise Gaeldom as player or administrator of nigh on thirty years, to close my bulletin.

"They were good enough to come out of Munster," said general Dec, "they should be good enough to beat Kilkenny."

And so say all of us.

NOT in my experience can I recall an occasion when even casual followers of the game have been so worked about Portlairge's prospects. Nine years of barren endeavour have been bridged and the county's lion-hearted representatives stand poised to wrest again the championship of All-Ireland, and this time at the expense of our time-old rivals from "over the Suir".

the Black and Amber Gaels

WATERFORD

D. Roche

T. Cunningham A. Flynn J. Barron

M. O'Connor M. O. M. R. S. P. Power

J. O'Connor and P. Grimes (capt)

M. Flannell T. Cheasty L. Guinan

F. Walsh J. Kiely D. Whelan

Subs—M. Lacey, D. Enright, Harney, E. Power, L. Doocey, B. Foley.

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P. Buggy, M. Walsh J. McGovern

M. Brophy and J. Sutton

D. Heaslip M. Kenny M. Kelly (capt)

D. Rockett W. Dwyer S. Clohesy

Subs—P. J. Garvan, E. Fene- lon, W. Walsh, J. Hogan, L. Cleere, J. Murphy.



CAPTAIN Phil Grimes



Tom Cunningham

As much as they mastered redoubtable Cork and Limerick on their way to headquarters. On the rival frontiers, where men have waged a veritable war ever since the announcement of the showdown, one will meet the enthusiasts who distainfully scorn all suggestions of defeat, but by and large, Waterford's



Tom Cheasty

respect for the Ossory men is matched by the trepidation with which the average Kilkenny follower views the assignment. Need it be said that Waterford supporters—and that means just about every man in the broad expanse of country between Suir and Blackwater—are intrigued at the prospects of recording the county's second All-Ireland.



Frankie Walsh

senior triumph at the expense of their neighbouring rivals. The game, a live topic of conversation at country cross-roads and street corners for weeks back, has focussed the eyes of all Ireland, from the centre to the sea, on the men immediately engaged in the struggle for national supremacy. Little wonder then that the ever-mounting tension allied to the relics of old rivalry should cause players and mentors of both camps to await with growing impatience the hour of reckoning.



Mick Flannelly

And believe you me, Sunday will be the hour of reckoning in every sense of the word, for on the outcome hinges the "existence" of Waterford and Kilkenny workmates—and they are many in the City of Meagher—"till time, that great healer, has dimmed the gilt of victory and banished the bitterness of defeat, as the case may be.

The teams have been announced and favourably received. Final preparations too, have been completed and it but remains for the issue to be joined in combat. From here 'tis Northward we'll be going.

Kilkenny, as expected, retain the fifteen which pulverised champions Wexford in the Leinster final. Dynamic Johnny O'Connor, now fully recovered from the dual injuries which laid him low during the Munster decider six weeks ago, is restored to mid-field on the Decies line-out to the exclusion of Cappoquin's Mick Lacey. Positional alterations excepted, the team is on the expected lines.

The return of O'Connor is a wonderful "injection" to the morale of players and supporters alike. Fully fit and fairly rearing to go after his enforced absence from the semi-final bout, I harbour a feeling that the Abbeyside man will turn in a superlative display. And O'Connor in form can mean the difference between victory and defeat irrespective of the opposition.

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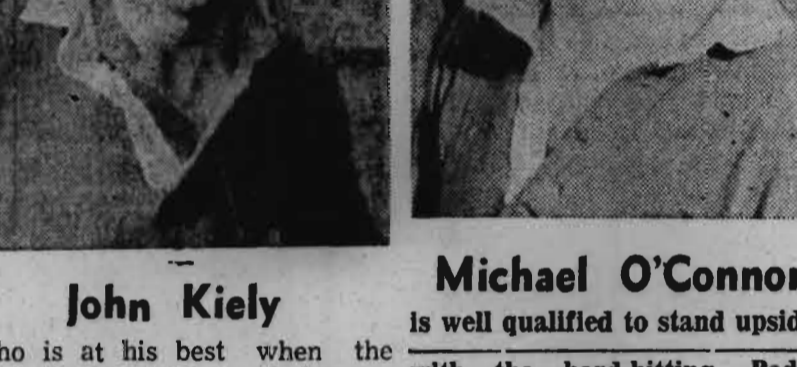
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But Sean Butler, who hails from the outskirts of the Marble City and is manager of Messrs. M. A. Moloney's, Bridge Street, thinks differently. Sean banks on Waterford's more consistent championship record this year. "They should win by eight or ten points he said. And Sean saw his county men defeat Wexford in the Leinster Final.

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opening round of the '48 championship. Although he emigrated to the U.S. shortly afterwards, the Board awarded him a well-deserved medal for his contribution to the victory campaign.

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who is at his best when the going is toughest, is hurler enough to turn in a capital hour in any surroundings. Indeed, though long renowned as a forward or mid-fielder, the Monastery man is not entirely new to defensive duties. A couple of years ago when drafted back at a critical stage of a Sargent Cup final he was instrumental in forging a second-half rout of Cappoquin.

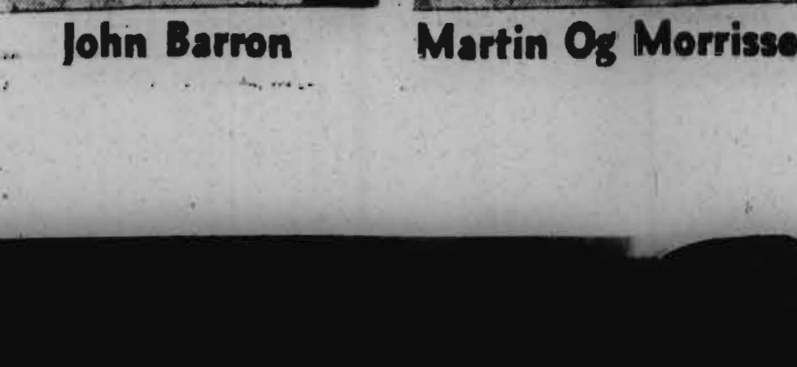
After Mount Sion had prevailed by twelve points in a game they seemed in grave danger of losing at one stage—it was the final of 1954—I wrote: "Outstanding for the winners was Seamus Power whose performance when switched to defence was a revelation..." So be it on Sunday.

The remaining switches bring about a change in jerseys for in-approvincial Frank Walsh and his Mount Sion club mate Larry Guinan. Walsh is now placed at top-of-the-right and Guinan goes to left half-forward. The overall effectiveness of forward play should benefit accordingly.

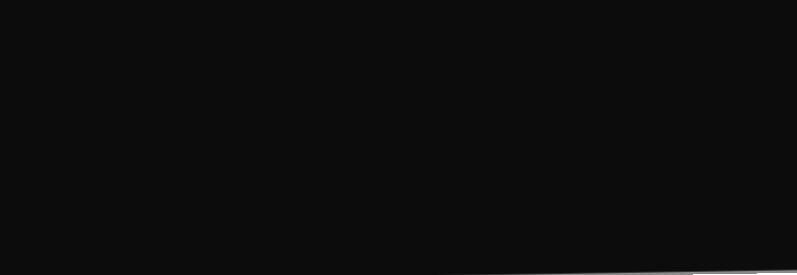
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YOUGHAL NEWS

SPRATT FISHING

For the past week or more large banks of spratts have appeared in Youghal Bay and upriver. The first catches took place on Monday last when McDonald's Dock was a busy scene as it here in Buttimer's yard that they are boxed for shipment. That is good news for the local fishermen and if supplies are maintained it is possible that operations could continue well into November. It takes twelve men to operate a "gavel" net. This form of netting is very arduous but more so upriver where the crews have to contend with muddy conditions and the danger of contacting "fasts" resulting in damage to nets which are a costly item, and difficult to replace at short notice. We wish the fishermen a good spratt harvest and for a lengthy period. For over a week or more a large consignment of fish boxes arrived in town and between the actual fishing and boxing of the spratts about 25 men are employed at the present time.

LATE MISS M. O'SULLIVAN

The funeral of the late Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, of Ash Street, Youghal, whose death was reported in last week's issue, took place at North Abbey Cemetery from the Parish Church followed by a large cortege. The chief mourners were: Mr. Ed O'Sullivan (brother); Miss Capt. O'Sullivan (sister); Rev. John Aher, C.C. Gibraltar, Mr. Thomas Aher, Miss Margaret Aher, Mr. Ed O'Sullivan and Mrs. Pidgeon (nephews and nieces); Mrs. E. O'Sullivan (sister-in-law); Mrs. Thomas John Billy, Paddy, Margaret and Martin Aher (grand nieces and nephews) officiated at the graveside assisted by Very Rev. Canon Sheehan, P.P., Rev. Fr. O'Connell, Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, C.C., Rev. D. Devlin, C.C., Rev. D. Supple, C.C., Rev. Assumpta Pardi (Gibraltar).

LATE MR. ALFIE MORRISON

As reported in last week's issue, the funeral of the late Mr. Alfie Morrison, of 104 North Main Street, Youghal, took place from the Parish Church to North Abbey Cemetery on Thursday of last week. The very large and representative cortege in attendance bore testimony of the high esteem in which he and his family were held in their native town, and of the sympathy extended to them in their great loss.

The chief mourners were Mrs. M. Morrison (widow); Messrs. Francis and Henry Morrison (brothers); Mrs. F. McCarthy and Mrs. O. B. Biffin (sisters); Messrs. John and Maurice Kehane (brothers-in-law); Mr. F. McCarthy (brother-in-law); Mrs. H. Ingham, Mrs. F. Morrison, Mrs. H. Morrison, Mrs. M. Kehane (sisters-in-law); Mrs. J. A. Meade, Mrs. J. J. Finn, and Miss B. Quirk (aunts-in-law); Misses Frances and May Morrison (nieces). Very Rev. Canon S. Sheehan, P.P., officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Connell, C.C.; Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Aher, C.C.; Rev. Fr. D. Supple, C.C.; Rev. Fr. J. Leahy, C.C. and Rev. Fr. W. Forrest, S.F.M.

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We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald which took place last week at her residence 14, Sarfield's Lane, Youghal. One of the oldest stock of the town, she deceased had almost reached her four score and seven and sincere sympathy is tendered to her bereaved sons and daughters. The remains were removed to

Spate of motoring offences

Welcome to New Supt. Youghal Court

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Before the business of the Court started, Mr. J. N. B. Macnamara, Solr., said that on behalf of the members of the legal profession he would like to extend to Supt. W. Staunton, on this occasion his first official appearance in Youghal, a very sincere welcome. I can assure the Supt., said Mr. Macnamara, that he will have the utmost co-operation from the members of the legal profession and I trust, he added, that his stay here will be a long and happy one.

Justice—I am very glad to associate myself with this welcome. I can assure you, said the Justice, that as far as the Bench is concerned, that the same happy relations will continue in the future as they have in the past.

Supt. Staunton said he would like to thank the members of the legal profession and the District Justice for the kind welcome extended to him.

Midleton Court

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Mr. Sean Hughes, B.L., joining in the welcome said as his successor, Supt. Staunton could be assured of the fullest co-operation from the members of the legal profession.

Messrs. Eoin C. Daly, T. Murphy, P. Kelly, solrs., and the Court Clerk Mr. M. Hennessy, having associated themselves with the welcome District Justice Mac Fionnlaich B.L., said it gave him great pleasure to add to that welcome and he hoped he would be very happy in his new sphere of duties.

Replying, Supt. Staunton said he felt very happy to be among them and he hoped that the pleasant atmosphere which prevailed would be maintained and he would do all in his power to maintain it.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS FROM OVERSEAS.

A former Cappoquin hurler a member of the team which won junior county honours in 1944—Very Rev. S. Brennan, of Wexford Creek, Australia, has written Mr. M. O'Connor, junr., a letter of congratulation on the success of the local fifteen in the Sargent Cup competition. With the letter came a handsome volume as a gift to mark Michael's part in the victory as team captain. In the course of his interesting letter, Fr. Brennan says "Your victory is a fitting return for constant striving and I am delighted because of the honour it brings to the little town and of the pleasure it gives to staunch old Goels like 'An Tailinn' Pat McCarthy and Co. Referring to the veteran Paddy English, he very truly says "No one laid deeper foundations of Cappoquin hurling than he." Of Mr. Sargent's part in the victory Fr. Brennan says "The nicest aspect of Cappoquin's success is that Jim Sargent had a hand in planting the monument to Willie in its present surroundings" and the very interesting letter concludes with "I cannot express the pleasure it gives me in being associated with Cappoquin's triumph in a competition recalling Willie Sargent whom I loved and whose memory I cherish. Father Brennan's letter has given much pleasure to the members of the G.A.A.

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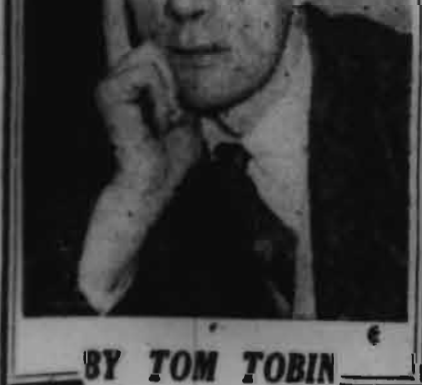
The injured man it is understood was travelling in a motor car which overturned following a collision with another car near the bridge. Both vehicles were extensively damaged.

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The Inside Story



BY TOM TOBIN

A weekend to remember

This will be a weekend to remember for Waterfordmen the world over. Our hurriers will meet Kilkenny in the All-Ireland final at Croke Park on Sunday... and what a day that will be.

There is little need for me or any other writer to mention the obvious fact that everywhere in County Waterford, the event is the topic of conversation. Kilkenny may well be favourites but few followers of the blue and white colours will be prepared to admit that Waterford's chances are poor.

On the contrary, there is a quiet confidence among players and supporters. They have every right to that confidence and my opinion is, it will be honourably upheld in the best traditions of Waterford sportsmanship. Looking back on our progress to-date in the year of outstanding memories in the hurling arena of Munster and Croke Park, I am thankful that I missed none of this fine achievement.

"I well I recall the occasion when one of the selectors, Seamus O'Brien, of Abbeyville, called on me well after midnight shortly before Waterford's clash with Limerick. He had the line-out for me and as we looked through it, discussing each player, we had to agree this seemed to be our best selection to date.

OPINION JUSTIFIED

I expressed that opinion before the Limerick game at Cork when so many "offered" our boys so little hope. "What a great pleasure it was to see that memorable victory in what will be long recalled as a truly exciting Munster Championship encounter. My opinion had been justified.

"Crossing the centre of the pitch that day in Cork, I met the veteran of Irish trainers, Jim Barry of Cork. His comment was: "You've a fine team there. Keep up that form and you will go the whole way. What a game it would be should we come up against this lot!"

And Cork did come up against our fifteen. At Thurles in the Munster Final... May it was Cork without Christy Ring and without Christy, Waterford's defeat of Cork missed something. It was a game that will be remembered. I should say it was one of the fastest Munster finals in history and certainly one of the most exciting.

WATERFORD IN THEIR GLORY

Waterford were in their glory that day and even with Ring it is doubtful that Cork could have subdued the might of the Deise. This was the occasion when Johnny O'Connor went down with a bad hand injury and injuries to his leg and Donald Whelan made his debut.

The big question, "How would we fare against the Galway?" And off we went to Croke Park to find out. The events of that encounter are best ignored but Waterford's march forward remained unchecked, their record unstained. They were real champions.

And now... KILKENNY... In the All-Ireland Final. For most of us it seems hard to believe but there it is, a fact that will be faced in a few days from now.

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For the Record...

Space is scarce this week and I have to make the most of it. We had an exceptionally good meeting of the Urban Council last week-end. Tom Tobin's comments on the promotion of tourism should be welcomed. But so long ago a good many people laughed at Cdr. Donald Molony (who is doing well) a great deal to say when he urged the greater promotion of our town's many facilities as a result. I am glad to see that Deputy Egan's prepared to take the matter further. It can mean much to Dungar-

now. For the past fortnight, the players have been in training. They opened it up at the Gaelic Field in Dungarvan where I kept a sharp eye on them every night. I watched Johnny O'Connor when he made his first try having dumped those bandages. It didn't take long before he was in there driving the ball well into the net to the amazement of Dick Roche, the goalie. He kept at it and is in the best of form to-day.

THE SIXTEENTH MAN

Down Waterford way, they have been training during the week and making final arrangements for the big match. The selection has been announced in Cappoquin there is one young man who has the very sincere sympathy of every sportsman, not alone in Waterford but indeed, far outside it. He is young Mick Lacey.

With the return of Johnny O'Connor, a sixteenth man had to be dropped. For days the question echoed and re-echoed throughout the length and breadth of the county. Would it be Donal Whelan who came on that day in Thurles? We couldn't see that happen in view of his fine displays since then. Frankie Walsh and Mick Lacey were also mentioned.

Sunday last, the decision came. It was a hard one for the Cappoquin hurler to take but knowing him as I do, I feel certain he will be big enough to accept the decision. And Mick will not be without All-Ireland honours. He will have his chance on that field in historic Croke Park and every good luck to him.

We may be film stars

It seems that many of us will have a chance of appearing on the screen at a future date. The movie-cameras will be spread about Croke Park for the big occasion. According to reports, a film entitled "Rooney" is being made of which a fair portion will be filmed in Ireland. The story centres round the Dublin student who will be played by John Gregson, (he was seen to advantage in "Jacqueline") ably assisted by Noel Purcell who accompanied him on the dustcart and featuring Barry Fitzgerald and other Irish players.

In fact, this is one occasion when a film and one made by the great Rank organisation of Britain will really do justice to Ireland's national game. It will be featured fairly prominently. Great pains have been taken to ensure that only the best of Irish hurling is portrayed and who could do this better than Waterford and Kilkenny?

OLLIE'S MATCH

Ollie Walsh is a goalkeeper of rare qualities. His hands grab and long since been the breaker of many a good team but he will find... exceptional difficulty in matching his skill against the most dynamic full-forward ever, John Kiely of Dungarvan. It will be exciting to watch this personal battle between two giants of the game. I have no doubts that Kiely will be more than a match for the Kilkenny master of the posts.

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A HOLIDAY?

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Kilmacthomas, Kilrossanty and Stradbally Notes

It is noticed that the rabbit population of these parts continues to increase and multiply steadily and that hares, too, have been observed in great numbers during the month ending to-day (Saturday).

Mid-Waterford's blackberrying bands are harvesting good supplies of the berries daily and are having no better than marketing their "pickings", buyers being numerous in the area all ready paying the top current price.

Holidaymakers in Stradbally include well and popularly known locally born Mr. and Mrs. Sean A. Curran, who are domiciled in Harrow, Middlesex, and are accompanied by their son, Henry and his wife, Miss E. Curran.

Now Spending a Holiday with some of their nearest and dearest who are positioned across Channel, are Mrs. M. Thompson (nee Kirwan), Curraha West, and Mrs. N. Thompson (nee Whitty) Old Road, do.

Many Exiles in Wales and England from this sector (and doubled as other sectors) of the fair and fertile Deise county will be amongst the decades of thousands of lovers of the purely Celtic code in attendance at Croke Park to-morrow (Sunday) for the G.A.A.'s first ever All-Ireland senior hurling final played by Kilkenny and Waterford as principals—amen that Annetown's forecast of the result reads: "Waterford 2-13; Kilkenny 1-15." From the coast to the Comeragh every wireless receiving set will be tuned in for the running commentary on what bids fair to be the very best so far for the McCarthy Cup. Portlaura club.

Pleasant to Publish that Mr. and Mrs. O'Halloran-Pellegrin, of Pelham Heights, New York, have returned safely (by plane from Shannon Airport) to Uncle Sam's clime after an unforgettable holiday spent in visiting Paris, Dublin, Wicklow, Wexford and Kilrossanty, Co. Waterford. From the latter latter they motored to Grange (near Fethard) Co. Tipperary, where Mrs. Pellegrin spent a few hours of her ancestors, and she and her spouse knelt and prayed at the O'Halloran burial ground in the local cemetery.

Reverend of Comeragh, Kilmacthomas and Stradbally, since the Rev. W. B. Joyce, M.A., who was recently appointed to the rectory of Stoneyford, Co. Kilkenny, where he and Mrs. Briscoe, have since taken up residence. The while they lived at Comeragh Rectory they were highly respected by all, being at all times ready to help with assistance and advice. Good luck to the Rev. and Mrs. Briscoe.

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At Strawn Park Race on Tuesday of last week, East Waterford, owned and trained by Mr. M. A. (Milo) Walsh, Belair, Kilmacthomas, and piloted by his stable jockey, Tommy Murphy, was a convincing winner. He the filly Meeting on the following day at Strawn, owned and trained by Mr. M. A. (Milo) Walsh, Belair, Kilmacthomas, and piloted by his stable jockey, Liam Ward, had a double through the "medium of Bucksin Annie.

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NEW SEA WALL "Like a Fiddler's Elbow"

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"This is the greatest waste of good money I've seen in a long time," stated Col. Tom Lee at a meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council when he criticised the manner in which the sea wall had been erected at Boreenatra. "It is in and out like a fiddler's elbow," he said, "and is the worst job I have seen yet."

Congratulations are offered to gallant Sean Cusack and Co. of the Clonae-Power junior hurling team on their fine victory over Portlaur last Sunday. The match—an Eastern Divisional Championship tie—was played at Newtown before a pretty large crowd and the venue was a credit to Frank Drohan P.C. and his colleagues of the Newtown Club.

Called from a copy of the latest number of "The Sunday Press" is the following: "After seven serious surgical operations in two years, 25-year-old Nurse Una Kent, was one of the most desperately ill, invalids who left Dublin Airport on a stretcher on a pilgrimage to Lourdes."

"A serious internal disease had defied the drastic measures of the surgeons, Una was desperately ill. "With a shock of awe people who knew her saw her walk down the steps from the plane when it returned to Dublin. She walked off the runway unaided. "Had there been a miraculous cure? That is a grave decision which will be made in time after exhaustive examination of evidence by experts.

"But a friend of Una's said: "It is almost unbelievable. Her cure was entirely physiological. Nothing more remarkable ever happened in Lourdes. "Una is the daughter of Mr. J. Kent, ex-actor and undertaker, Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford. She qualified as a nurse in England and became ill three years ago.

"After the series of operations which proved ineffective, she developed a limp in her left leg. Doctors pronounced her incurable. "In Lourdes she was anointed. Then after being bathed in the spring, she seemed to make a quick recovery.

"Now at home in Kilmacthomas Una is up and about. 'I feel fine,' she tells friends. "Of course, all and sundry are delighted at her wonderful improvement this very estimable member of one of the Republic of Ireland's best known and most patriotic Catholic families is showing since her return from Lourdes.

Daughter of Mrs. Nell O'Brien, widow, Garrahalin, is Mrs. O'Donoghue, Willesden, Middlesex, North England, who is at present residing at her mother's place, accompanied by her pretty and pleasant young daughter.

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The Misses Eleanor and Kay, O'Donovan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donovan, Ramsgange, Co. Wexford, returned home last week-end, following a very pleasant holiday in Kilmacthomas, where the cultured and refined young ladies were the guests of their esteemed grandmother, Mrs. B. Casey, (widow of the late Mr. Thomas Casey), Shopkeeper, Main St. Pupils of the Mercy Convent School, Ramsgange, the Misses O'Donovan, are brilliant pianists. This year, as in 1956 and 1955, both passed their Leaving School as Music Exam with full honours. Their father who belongs by birth to Midleton, Co. Cork, is a noted agricultural scientist and his and his young wife are much esteemed in the Model County of their adoption.

what I'm getting at. We have queer engineers around here. Chairman—We can take some of the blame too. We should have seen that the outlets were provided for too.

Mr. Lee—That is not our job. The members agreed to have a further discussion on the matter when the engineer would be present.

The Chairman referred to the condition of a footpath along the New Line stating that in view of the fact that so many new houses had been erected along that roadway, the residents were entitled to a proper footpath. What was there at present could not be termed a footpath. It was decided to find out if the area came under the control of the Urban or County Council when it was suggested by the Town Clerk that it may be a matter for the Co. Council.

A PROMPT SOLUTION

At a meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council on Friday night, the Chairman, Ald. Tom Kyne, T.D., was complimented on his successful intervention in the unofficial strike at the Dickens Leather Co. Ltd., in Dungarvan. The matter was raised by Mr. N. Kelly, who stated that Ald. Kyne observed their sincere thanks for bringing about a speedy settlement of the strike. Messrs. J. McCarthy and T. Lee spoke in support of this view.

ALL-IRELAND FINAL

Souvenir Issue

DUNGARVAN OBSERVER SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1957.

Excursions to Dublin

ON Sunday, 1st September, in connection with All-Ireland Hurling Finals, Minor: Tipperary v. Kilkenny and senior: Waterford v. Kilkenny, special trains will operate. Timetables and Day Return Fares will be as follows:—

From Dungarvan	
Dep. a.m.	s.d.
Dungarvan	7.30 22.0
Cappagh	7.40 22.0
Kingsbridge arr.	11.30 —
From Cappagh	
Dep. a.m.	s.d.
Cappagh	7.00 24.0
Lisnora	7.05 24.0
Tallow Road	7.15 24.0
Ballyduff	7.20 24.0
Clontarane	7.30 24.0
Fermoy	7.40 24.0
Ballyhooley	7.45 24.0
Castletownroche	7.55 24.0
Kingsbridge arr.	11.00 —

Return trains from Kingsbridge: For Dungarvan 7.45 p.m.; for Cappagh 8.00 p.m.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE '48 TRIUMPH

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT CROKE PARK—
S.H. Final—Waterford v. Kilkenny, 3.30, referee, S. Gleeson.
M.H. Final: Tipperary v. Kilkenny, 2.0 p.m.

THE WESTERN BOARD

The Western Board at a meeting in Cappoquin on Friday night made the following championship fixtures:—

Junior Hurling—
Lismore v. Shamrocks (reply) at Cappoquin, September 8th; Tallow v. Lismore or Shamrocks if Lismore, at Cappoquin, Sept. 22nd; if Shamrocks, at Lismore, Sept. 15th.
St. Garvan's v. Kilrossanty, at Dungarvan, Sept. 22nd, referee, Donal Whelan, Winners v. Colligan Rockies.
Junior Football—
Ballinacourty v. Old Parish at Dungarvan, Sept. 8th, 6.30, referee, L. Crotty; if Old Parish v. Stradbally, at Dungarvan, Sept. 15th, M. Pollard.
Tourin v. Cappoquin, at Lismore, September 29th, referee, Donal Whelan.
Minor Hurling—
St. Anne's v. Abbeyside at Cappoquin September 15th; St. Nicholas v. St. Garvan's at Dungarvan, August 29th, Donal Whelan; St. Malachy's v. Cappoquin, September 15th, M. Power.

OVER 61,000 hurling enthusiasts, a colossal gathering in those days, packed Croke Park to see the men from the Decies score the county's first All-Ireland triumph on Sunday, September 5th, 1948. receipts totalled £5,302-17-0.

It was estimated that 1,000 local followers were conveyed in special excursions which operated between Dungarvan Station and the Capital on Saturday and Sunday. In addition hundreds made the journey by bus and car.

Local supporters who travelled on the Saturday Special had a hair raising experience when the train smashed through level crossing gates near Maryboro. The members of the Waterford team were featured in the then popular programme Radio Eireann's "Microphone Parade" on Saturday night.

Our dashing minors set the victory pattern with a convincing 3-3 to 4-2 victory over Kilkenny.

Archbishop Kinnane, the third successor to the illustrious founder-patron of the Association, who had ministered in the Decies prior to his appointment to the See of Cashel, threw in the ball.

He was accompanied on the field by the Central Council President, Dan O'Rourke.

Among the distinguished gathering on the Hogan Stand was An Uachtaran Sean T. O'Ceallaigh. The ever-popular Artane Boys' Band heralded his arrival with the Presidential Salute.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the eleven point victory was the amazing manner in which the heavier and older Deise men outpaced the reputedly flying Dubliners. The National Press critics had been almost unanimous in predicting that the Metropolitans would rout our representatives into the ground.

Western Board Secretary, Dec O'Sullivan stepped into the breach when the whistle of referee Con Murphy failed to function. Dec, a sideline spectator, produced a reserve whistle. And what sweet music it played for Portlairge.

That the scenes which marked the final whistle were memorable, is putting it mildly. To quote a contemporary report: "Every Waterford supporter—man, woman and child—go mad with joy. They fling their arms around the victors. They hug them and kiss them and carry them shoulder high to the Hogan stand..."

The hierarchy of Gaelic patronised the reception accorded the conquering heroes by the Dublin based Waterford men's Association. Every's Restaurant was the scene of the happy function.

Jubilant Waterford men staged and impromptu concert in the heart of famed O'Connell St. on Sunday night.

The Urbs Intacta did the champions proud on their arrival home on Monday evening. Business premises—great and small—displayed the county colours and the entire population, it seemed, turned out to hail the heroes.

Dungarvan, not to be outdone, gave the local representatives a tumultuous welcome on Tuesday night. Captain Jim Ware made the journey from Waterford with the McCarthy Cup. And Cappoquin feted the local minor champions in no less imposing a manner on the same evening.

The Ormonde Cinema

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee, Sunday, at 2-15 p.m.

Sunday, September 1st—Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon in **THE SYSTEM**, Drama.

Monday, Sept 2nd—One Night—Terence Morgan, Kathleen Harrison in **IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD**, Technicolor Musical Comedy.

Tuesday, Sept 3rd—For One Night—Charles Chaplin in **THE GOLD RUSH**, Comedy. Also John Bromfield, Mark Dana in **HOT CARS**, Drama.

Wednesday, Sept 4th—For 2 Nights—Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams in **AWAY ALL BOATS**, Technicolor War Drama.

Friday, Sept 6th—For One Night—John Gregson, Diana Dors in **VALUE FOR MONEY**, Technicolor comedy.

Saturday, Sept 7th—For One Night—Stanley Holloway, Joan Rice in **A DAY TO REMEMBER**, Drama.

The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

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ELLEN SCANLAN, Applicant.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Applicant, Dungarvan.

To: Patrick O'Keefe, Esq., District Court Clerk, Dungarvan; and all others whom it may concern.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PUBLIC DANCING LICENCE

TAKE NOTICE that I, Nora Monahan, of Ocean View Hotel, Tallacolemore, Dungarvan, County Waterford, Married Woman, intend to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court, to be held on the 25th day of September, 1957, at Dungarvan, in and for the District Area of Dungarvan, District No. 22, County Waterford, for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Halls Act, 1935, in respect of the Dance Hall situated near Ocean View Hotel, in the Townland of Tallacolemore, Electoral Division of Clonea, and County of Waterford.

Dated this 28th day of August 1957.

NORA MONAHAN, Applicant.

J. F. WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors for the Applicant, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

To: The Superintendent, Garda Síochána, Dungarvan; The Secretary, Waterford County Council, Court House, Dungarvan; Patrick O'Keefe, Esq., District Court Clerk, Dungarvan; and all others whom it may concern.

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PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Consul in very good condition; also two new type Anglias and an old type Prefect—Dungarvan Motor Works.

FOR SALE—8 Strong Pigs, 43 months old—Gerald Nugent, Fermoy, Cappagh.

STRAYED from the lands of Carrigrohane, one mountain sheep one horn. Information will be cheerfully received by Thomas Gough, or the local Garda.

WANTED—Foster mother to two greyhound pups immediately—D. J. Penton, Tinseltown, Villierstown, Cappoquin.

FOR SALE—16 Acres Barley Straw, Baled or unbaled at Biddisgort, Cappoquin—Apply Alice Treacy, Villierstown.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Tenders are invited for the supply and delivery of the undermentioned commodities to Ardkeen Chest Hospital, Waterford, for the six months commencing 1st October, 1957:

Milk (Pasteurised), Bread, Butter, Sugar, Fruit, Poultry, Beef, Mutton, Sausages, Bacon, Ham, Rashers, Cheese, Eggs, Flour, Fishmeal, Coal, etc., etc.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tender Forms, Lists of Commodities and Conditions of Contract, etc., may be had from the Staff Officer, Ardkeen Chest Hospital, Waterford, with whom completed Tender Forms, enclosed in sealed envelopes and endorsed "Tenders for Supplies" should be lodged not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th September, 1957.

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DRIPPING FOR SALE

Tenders are also invited for the purchase of such quantities of dripping as may from time to time be available from the hospital kitchen.

Tenders for the purchase of dripping will be received up to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th Sept. 1957.

(Signed) **S. G. U. DUNLAING, Rumi Chondrae.**

COISTE OIDEACHAS GHAIIRNE BEATHA, Co Phortlairge

DAY CLASSES RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, 2nd September

Dungarvan Technical School—Boys' Junior Technical Classes; Cappoquin Vocational School—Domestic Economy; Cappoquin Vocational School—Domestic Economy and Commerce Course; Portlaur Vocational School—Boys' Junior Technical Classes; Tramore Vocational School—Girls' Domestic Economy and Commerce Course.

For Students living more than 5 miles from these centres, a limited number of Travel Scholarships are available.

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hard luck Mick!



Mick Lacey who has played no small part in the Decies march to the final, will be a substitute on Sunday. It's hard luck on Mick but some one had to go, and he will surely have another day.

CAMOGIE FINAL (For Cup and Medals)

AT DUNGARVAN
Friday, August 30th at 7.30 p.m.

BRICKEYS v. KILBRIEN
Referee: L. CROTTY

Trophies presented at Cell Same Night

Music by: SEABREEZE DANCE BAND

TOURANEENA, NIRE VALLEY AND MODELIGO NOTES

CAMOGIE FINAL

Despite the best efforts of some of the members of the Ballinacourty Camogie team, the Brickeys again annexed the Cup after a most interesting display in which hurling was of a high standard.

RECENT WEDDING

In the report of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiely, Boolavounten, Ballinamult, we regret the omission of the name of Mr. Donal Kiely, brother of the groom, as bestman.

LOCAL WINNER

A local winner of £17, his second success in a Gaelic Lim competition was that ever popular Mr. Paul Halley, Clashavaghna, Ballinamult.

SUGGESTION TO ABOLISH LIBRARY SERVICE

Mr. W. Foran, M.C.C. is asking that the Librarian's Service in the County be abolished in an effort to halt rising rates. His proposal will be discussed by the Council as soon as their legal advisers have rendered the many legal difficulties involved.

Ballinamult's objection falls through

Ballinamult failed to put in an appearance in support of their objection to Tallow junior hurlers which was due to be heard at Cappoquin on Friday night. The objection accordingly failed. Tallow now await the winners of the Lismore-Shamrocks replay in the area final.

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Excursions to Dublin

ON Sunday, 1st September, in connection with All-Ireland Hurling Finals, Minor: Tipperary v. Kilkenny and senior: Waterford v. Kilkenny, special trains will operate. Timetables and Day Return Fares will be as follows:—

From Dunganvan	Dep.	a.m.	s.d.
Dunganvan	7.30	22.0	
Cappagh	7.40	22.0	
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Lismore	7.05	24.0	
Tallow Road	7.15	24.0	
Ballyduff	7.20	24.0	
Clondulane	7.30	24.0	
Fermoy	7.40	24.0	
Ballyhooley	7.45	24.0	
Castletownroche	7.55	24.0	
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REFLECTIONS ON THE '48 TRIUMPH

OVER 61,000 hurling enthusiasts, a colossal gathering in those days, packed Croke Park to see the men from the Decies score the county's first All-Ireland triumph on Sunday, September 5th, 1948. receipts totalled £5,302-17-0.

It was estimated that 1,000 local followers were conveyed in special excursions which operated between Dunganvan Station and the Capital on Saturday and Sunday. In addition hundreds made the journey by bus and car.

Local supporters who travelled on the Saturday Special had a hair raising experience when the train smashed through level crossing gates near Maryboro. The members of the Waterford team were featured in the then popular programme Radio Eireann's "Microphone Parade" on Saturday night.

Our dashing minors set the victory pattern with a convincing 3-8 to 4-2 victory over Kilkenny.

Archbishop Kinnane, the third successor to the illustrious founder-patron of the Association, who had ministered in the Decies prior to his appointment to the See of Cashel, threw in the ball.

He was accompanied on the field by the Central Council President, Dan O'Rourke.

Among the distinguished gathering on the Hogan Stand was an "Uachtaran Sean T. O'Callaghan. The ever-popular Artane Boys' Band heralded his arrival with the Presidential Salute.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the eleven point victory was the amazing manner in which the heavier and older Deise men outpaced the reputedly flying Dubliners. The National Press critics had been almost unanimous in predicting that the Metropolitans would run our representatives into the ground.

Western Board Secretary, Dec O'Sullivan stepped into the breach when the whistle of referee Con Murphy failed to function. Dec, a sideline spectator, produced a reserye whistle, and what sweet music it played for Portlaine.

That the scenes which marked the final whistle were memorable, is putting it mildly. To quote a contemporary report: "Every Waterford supporter—man, woman and child—go mad with joy. They fling their arms around the victors. They hug them and kiss them and carry them shoulder high to the Hogan stand."

The hierarchy of Gaelicdom patronised the reception accorded the conquering heroes by the Dublin based Waterford men's Association. Clergy's Restaurant was the scene of the happy function.

Jubilant Waterford men staged and impromptu concert in the heart of famed O'Connell St. on Sunday night.

The Urbs Intacta did the champions proud on their arrival home on Monday evening. Business premises—great and small—displayed the county colours and the entire population, it seemed, turned out to hail the heroes.

Dunganvan, not to be outdone, gave the local representatives a tumultuous welcome on Tuesday night. Captain Jim Ware made the journey from Waterford with the McCarthy Cup. And Cappagh feted the local minor champions in no less imposing a manner on the same evening.

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Monday, Sept 2nd—**One Night—Terence Morgan, Kathleen Harrison in IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD**, Technicolor Musical Comedy.

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Wednesday, Sept. 4th—For 2 Nights—**Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams in AWAY ALL BOATS**, Technicolor War Drama.

Friday, Sept. 6th—For One Night—**John Gregson, Diana Dors in VALUE FOR MONEY**, Technicolor comedy.

SATURDAY, Sept. 7th—For One Night—**Stanley Holloway, Joan Rice, in A DAY TO REMEMBER**, Drama.

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ELLEN SCANLAN, Applicant.

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In Dublin there will be a special bus service from Nelson's Pillar to Croke Park, and buses will also provide a direct service from Kingsbridge and Westland Row Stations to and from the city for both incoming and return specials.

ERIN'S OWN ADVANCE

Erin's Own advanced to the semi-final of the senior hurling championship at the expense of Ballyduff on Sunday last. Played at Dunganvan before a fair-sized gathering the standard of performance did not live up to expectations. Nonetheless it was tough, dour hurling and victorious Erin's Own indicated that they are capable of troubling Ballyduff in the semi-final. They played the better hurling, took everything that was going without ever flinching and were worthy winners at the end. Could it be that this is the beginning of an Erin's Own resurgence.

RING VICTORIOUS

Ring minor footballers had an unexpectedly easy victory in their championship replay with Stradbally. The Gaeltacht men opened strongly, played some sparkling football and were the masters of every situation. At the end their superiority was clearcut.

Pressure on space has caused us to condense our coverage of Gaelic affairs on the home front. We trust however, that readers will bear with us in the extenuating circumstances. Our weekly Gaelic Commentary will be resumed in the next issue.

Ballinamult's objection falls through

Ballinamult failed to put in an appearance in support of their objection to Tallow junior hurlers which was due to be heard at Cappagh on Friday night. The objection accordingly failed. Tallow now await the winners of the Lismore-Shamrocks replay in the area final.

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REPLAY

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hard luck Mick!



Mick Lacey who has played no small part in the Decies march to the final, will be a substitute on Sunday. It's hard luck on Mick but someone had to go, and he will surely have another day.

CAMOGIE FINAL (For Cup and Medals) AT DUNGARVAN

Friday, August 30th at 7.30 p.m.

BRICKYS v. KILBRIEN
Referee: L. CROTTY

Trophies presented at Cell Same Night

Music by: SEABREEZE DANCE BAND

TOURANEENA, NIRE VALLEY AND MODELIGO NOTES CAMOGIE FINAL

Despite the best efforts of some of the members of the Ballinamult camogie team, the Bricks Rangers again annexed the County after a most interesting display in which hurling was of high standard.

LEVEL TERMS

At Ballymacarby on Sunday last Robert Emmets (Colligan) and St. Patrick's (Kilbrien) ended on level terms after a strenuous hour's play in the final of the Ballymacarby medal tournament.

RECENT WEDDING

In the report of the marriage of Mr and Mrs. Michael Kiely, Boolavounten, Ballinamult, we regret the omission of the name of Mr. Donal Kiely, brother of the groom, as bestman.

LOCAL WINNER

A local winner of £17, his second success in a Gael Linn competition was that ever popular Mr. Paul Halley, Clashavaughn, Ballinamult.

SUGGESTION TO ABOLISH LIBRARY SERVICE

Mr. W. Foran, M.C.C. is asking that the Libraries Service in the County be abolished in an effort to halt rising rates. His proposal will be discussed by the Council as soon as their legal advisor has considered the many legal difficulties involved.

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