

# Dungarvan Observer

AND

## MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Vol. 44.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1957.

PRICE: 3D.



### When You're THIRSTY



### INSIST ON Quality Drinks

MADE IN DUNGARVAN BY DUNGARVAN LABOUR



### POOR HOPES . . .

## Hot Sea-Water Baths in Dungarvan

**HOPES** of hot sea-water baths at Dungarvan dwindled very much at a meeting of the Urban Council last Friday night when it was stated that there seemed no possibility of getting financial assistance from the tourist authorities. However, the matter was further adjourned to await the attendance of the Chairman, Ald. Tom Kynne, T.D. in the hope he might be able to suggest ways and means of securing the required financial backing.

The acting Town Clerk, Mr. M. O'Meara, referred to reports made on previous proposals to erect the baths and stated that some years ago a figure of £20,000 was mentioned as the approximate cost. At that time, it was felt by the engineer that the scheme would be too elaborate for a place like Dungarvan and would be too big for the site available in the vicinity of the Swimming Pool.

### Tribute to the Late M. J. Keane

**THE** Sixteenth Annual General Meeting of the Dungarvan Dramatic Club was held at Egan's Hotel on Friday, 13th September.

The President, Mr. M. H. O'Hara, B.A., welcomed the members present, and expressed the hope that the club, now established on a very solid basis, would continue to sail smoothly on the waters of time and give pleasure not alone to its active members but to all those who enjoy the theatre, and delight in good plays well produced. "We have been very fortunate," said Mr. O'Hara, "in our audience; they have continued their patronage and support in the most praiseworthy manner and undoubtedly it is due to their continued support that the club to-day finds itself so well embedded in the life of the town."

"We have also been fortunate," continued the President, "in the choice of number of our officers and members. Each member of the club has contributed to its success and an amount of hard work, which time has shown is well rewarded, is done by the various officers and active members both on the stage and behind the scenes."

"I must before concluding now pay tribute to one who is not with us to-night. During the past season we have suffered the loss of one of our former members, Mr. M. J. Keane."

am but echoing the sentiments of all here present when I say that Mr. Keane will be sadly missed by the club for a number of years to come. He was ever ready not alone to give advice but to take his part before the footlights and we will long remember his unique interpretations of the parts he portrayed. To his bereaved widow, family and relatives we extend the sympathy of the Club Members.

—Ar dheis De to Raibh an am.

The following officers and committee were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mr. M. H. O'Hara  
Vice President—Mr. M. B. Cullina  
Hon. Sec.—Mr. P. O. Murchada  
Hon. Treas.—Mr. L. Comerford  
Committee—Mrs. Jessie Coward, Miss E. M. O'Neill, Miss Mary Foley, Messrs. Michael Coward, James O'Keefe, Joseph Rordan, and Maurice Kiely.

### Crossed Atlantic Alone

A Co. Antrim doctor who loves the sea so much that he crossed the Atlantic alone "just for the fun of it" arrived in Dungarvan East last week-end in his five-ton yacht, Leobird.

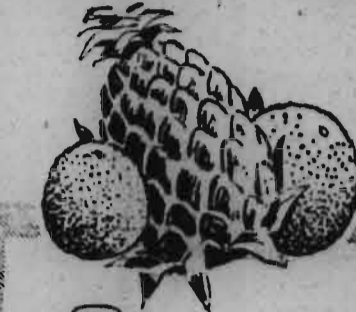
He is Dr. Joseph J. Cunningham, M.B.E., who left his native Portrush in September, 1952, and last called into Dungarvan in the same month before his first solo crossing of the Atlantic. Since then he has practised as a doctor in Newfoundland.

### WATERFORD RESOLUTION WAS 'VAGUE'

At a meeting of the Kilkenny County Committee of Agriculture held recently a resolution from the Waterford Co. Committee asking that "millers be requested to accept wheat of the 1957 crop provided same had been passed by Department Inspectors," was marked 'read'.

The chairman said he thought the wording of the resolution was a bit vague. What exactly "passed by the Department Inspectors" was to connote he did not know.

### Rich, Ripe Fruit



the delicious way!

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

## O.K. MINERALS

Lemon, Orange, Grapefruit, Pineapple Crush, etc.

Manufactured by N. J. KEANE & CO. LTD., DUNGARVAN

### Story of a Young Ballyduff Mother

## 9 HOUR WAIT TO NO AVAIL

**NO** blame was attached to officials of Waterford Board of Public Assistance for the misunderstanding that caused an expectant mother to stand on the roadside at Ballyduff, Upper for nine hours awaiting the arrival of an ambulance that could not turn up.

This was the outcome of a complaint placed before a meeting of the Board in Dungarvan on Monday by the husband, Mr. Quinn, Raspberry Hill, Ballyduff. He was introduced to the meeting by Mr. Jim Quirk who told the unusual story of what was later termed "an awful misunderstanding."

Mrs. Quinn had been to a maternity clinic in Waterford City on the 30th August last. Before leaving, she was asked to call back there again on the 6th Sept. and was issued with a card to this effect.

For some reason which could not be determined, Mrs. Quinn believed that an ambulance would pick her up on the roadside some distance from her home at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 6th inst. With her husband, she left her home early that morning and was waiting on the roadside at 7 o'clock. But the ambulance never turned up and at 4 o'clock that evening she returned home.

In the early hours of the following morning, Mr. Quinn had to get out his bike and cycle as fast as he could to the village of Ballyduff 4 1/2 miles away to hire a car that would take him to Cappoquin, 10 miles from his village, to get a doctor.

He could not think of making use of the phone in the Garda Barracks and there was no doctor in the Village. The District Nurse was on holiday and he was not aware that the nurse in Tallow was doing duty on her behalf. With all speed Mr. Quinn drove to Cappoquin where Dr. Winifred White promptly came to his assistance.

Around 8 o'clock that morning, Sept. 7th, a healthy baby daughter was born in the Quinn's home and everything turned out all right. But Mr. and Mrs. Quinn could not figure out why the ambulance had never turned up and Mr. Quirk, a member of the Co. Council was asked to investigate.

Secretary—Why didn't she send the card to the Board offices or give it to her doctor?

Mr. Quinn—She did not know she had to do this at all. She thought all arrangements had been made by the hospital.

The Secretary stated he did not know what the complaint was all about. "Afterwards, we cannot be inspired in the office."

Mr. Quirk said that it was all very fine saying what these people should have done but the people living out in the heart of

### Misunderstanding

The Chairman, Col. Tom Gallagher, who presided in the absence of Mr. E. Barron, stated that there was little the Board could do in the matter. It was the case of a misunderstanding on the part of the patient and not of the hospital in not directing the patient on what to do. The big grievance was, however, that there was no doctor in Ballyduff and that grievance was directed against the Local Appointments Commission. Personally, he felt that the Commission should get a guarantee from the doctor being appointed there that he would stay in Ballyduff for some years at least.

If the local authorities had the responsibility of making the appointment, he added, they would be able to appoint a doctor who would be only too happy to stay there. However, they had not that responsibility. The misunderstanding on the part of the patient was due to lack of knowledge of the procedure, he concluded, and there was nothing they could do about it now.

### No Blame on Officials

Mr. Quirk said there was. We can refund what the man lost on hiring the car.

Mr. J. O'Rourke, T.D., proposed that they recommend to their officials who were in no way responsible for the misunderstanding that caused the complaint.

This also was passed unanimously.

### VOTE OF SYMPATHY TO MAYOR

**AT** the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance in the Court-house, Dungarvan, on Monday last.

Mr. Carroll moved a sincere resolution of sympathy to their colleagues, Ald. Denis Fitzpatrick (Mayor of Waterford) on the death of his mother-in-law.

The vote was recorded by Mr. Thomas Gallagher, ex-Mayor.

In the absence of the Chairman, Ch. Gallagher was appointed chairman of the meeting; others present being Deputy J. O'Rourke, Messrs. Carroll, Carran, F. Butler and Walsh.

### The Clubs' Carnival

**FRIDAY NIGHT—**  
"FARMERS' NIGHT AND COUNTY FAIR"

- 2-year-old White-head Bullock
- 2 Lambs
- 1 Dropped Calf

★ £20 ★  
IN CASH

**SATURDAY NIGHT—**  
HOUSEHOLD NIGHT

- 1 Ton Coal
- 1 Side Bacon

★ £100 ★  
IN CASH

**ON SUNDAY NIGHT**  
★ £100 ★  
IN CASH  
MATINEE—SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.

### WATERFORD CONGRATULATE KILKENNY

**WATERFORD CO. BOARD** of the G.A.A. at a meeting in Dungarvan last night congratulated Kilkenny senior hurlers on winning the All-Ireland final and paid tribute to their achievement.

The Chairman, Mr. Pat Fanning, and others also paid tribute to the Waterford team and officials for their glorious part in an epic final.

**DUNGARVAN URBAN COUNCIL** also congratulated Waterford team and wished them better luck next time.

### Workers being Starved Out of Town

—ALLEGES COLR. LEE

### COUNTY HOSPITAL STAFF MEMBER MARRIED

The wedding took place in Silverue on Monday last between Mr. Gerard Glanville, son of Mr. John Glanville, Dungarvan, and the late Mrs. Glanville, and Miss Eileen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Silverue.

The ceremony, solemnised with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. R. Keane, Bishop's secretary, assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Hughes, C.C. Silverue.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of embossed nylon with matching headress. She was supported by Miss K. Maher, who wore grey tulle with accessories to tone. The best man was Mr. John Glanville, brother of the groom.

The reception, at which about 40 guests were entertained was held in the Granville Hotel, after which the couple left on their honeymoon which is being spent touring Ireland.

The groom is a clerk at the Co. Hospital, Waterford, while his bride was sister-in-charge of the maternity unit at the same hospital.

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THE PRODUCTION OF A CATCH CROP BETWEEN TWO REGULAR CROPS IN THE ROTATION HAS MANY ADVANTAGES. A LARGE BULK OF FOOD IS PRODUCED ON THE FARM, THUS ENABLING MORE STOCK TO BE FED AND CONSEQUENTLY MORE MANURE TO BE MADE.

# Catch Crops

Catch crops are particularly valuable in dairying districts. The crop can be sown so as to provide green fodder at times when ordinary fodder is scarce, thus enabling the farmer to maintain milk cows or other live stock without having to purchase feeding stuffs. Catch-cropping is already practised fairly extensively in the dairying districts in the southern counties, where the green forage crops so produced have been found most valuable for feeding to milk cows in spring. Having regard to the comparatively low cost at which these crops may be produced and to the many other advantages of the system, its adoption on a larger scale throughout the country is highly desirable.

The most suitable catch crops to grow depend on the local conditions and on the system of farming already practised. No hard and fast rule can be laid down as applicable to all farms but the following notes on catch crops which may be successfully cultivated in this country will be of general assistance.

## Rye

Rye follows well after corn, potatoes, summer vetches, or flax, and is usually sown in August or September for cutting green in April or May. It may be followed in turn by potatoes (sprouted seed being used), mangels, cabbages, kales, turnips, rape, or summer vetches to all of which crops a dressing of farmyard manure should be applied. The preparation of the land for rye is similar to that adopted in the case of an ordinary grain crop, and the seed is sown at the rate of from 14 to 15 stones per statute acre. When rye follows potatoes no manure will be necessary in autumn. If, however, rye follows corn, or is sown on land in poor condition, dung should be ploughed in before sowing the seed, or if dung is not available a dressing of 4 cwt. superphosphate, basic slag, or semol and 1 cwt. of muriate of potash per statute acre should be harrowed in at the time of sowing the seed. Nitrate of soda, at the rate of 1 cwt. per statute acre, should be applied towards the end of February or early in March; liquid manure applied at the same date will give excellent results.

It is not generally advisable to sow a large area of rye, for if the crop is not consumed before, or within a short period after coming into ear, the straw becomes coarse and woody and unsuitable for feeding. This drawback can be overcome to some extent by making sowings at different dates during August and September, or by forcing a portion of the crop by an application of nitrate of soda, at an early date in spring, to any remaining portions of the crop, one third of the area grown, and by later applications to the remaining portions of the crop. On most farms however a small plot of rye might be grown

with advantage after potatoes dug during the summer. Old rye seed is invariably of low germination, and farmers should therefore use only seed which they are satisfied has been saved from the crop harvested during the season in which the catch crop is being sown.

## Vetches

This crop can be grown on any soil suitable for other tillage crops. Vetches are particularly valuable on small farms as a crop for cutting green and feeding to stock in the house. They are relished by cattle, pigs and horses, they possess a high nutritive value and are especially suitable for the production of milk.

There are two varieties, the Winter Vetch and the Spring Vetch. The winter variety should be used for autumn sowing, as the spring vetch cannot be relied on to withstand frost.

Winter Vetch.—The winter vetch is perhaps the most suitable crop for sowing after leas, oats, wheat, or flax; if sown to follow these crops, it can be cut in the following spring in time to allow the land to be prepared for the regular crop of turnips. For winter vetches it is advisable to apply farmyard manure. A dressing of from fifteen to twenty loads per statute acre should be spread on the stubble, and the land ploughed about five or six inches deep. If farmyard manure is not available in autumn, 4 cwt. superphosphate, basic slag or semol and 1 cwt. of muriate of potash per statute acre should be harrowed in at the time of sowing the seed. The seed is sown and covered in exactly the same way as is an ordinary grain crop. To prevent the vetches lying on the ground rotting at the bottom, it is advisable to sow some other crop with them. For the winter crop, the vetches should be mixed with rye, or with a variety of oats which has proved "winter hardy" in the district. The quantity of seed to sow is from 8 to 7 stones of vetches and from 5 to 6 stones of rye, or oats, per statute acre. From 2 to 4 stones of winter beans are often added; these plants possess a high feeding value, and serve the same purpose as the rye or oats in helping

to keep the vetches from becoming "lodged." To obtain the best results, winter vetches should be sown in August or September, as soon as possible after the corn crop has been harvested or the flax crop pulled. They give the heaviest crop when sown early on lea stubble to which a dressing of farmyard manure has been applied. A dressing of 1 cwt. nitrate of soda per statute acre, given in spring, will quickly stimulate a backward crop and ensure an early cutting. Spring Vetches.—Spring vetches may be sown from February to June. They follow well a crop of rape, kale or cabbage which have been consumed during winter or early spring. It is not necessary to apply farmyard manure for spring vetches. A dressing composed of 3 cwt. superphosphate, basic slag or semol and 1 cwt. of muriate of potash per statute acre, harrowed in with the seed, will give good results, but if the previous crop received farmyard manure, even artificial manure should not be applied. The quantity of seed for spring vetches. Three sowings of spring vetches will give a regular supply of green fodder from the time the autumn-sown crop of rye or winter vetches is cut in April or May until the following September. The first sowing may be made in February and the last sowing towards the end of May. Oats is the most suitable cereal for sowing with spring vetches. The quantity of seed per statute acre is from 6 to 7 stones of vetches and from 5 to 6 stones of oats. Vetches are best for feeding when they are in flower and before the pods have ripened; after this stage they become coarse and woody and less valuable as food. Vetches are often fed to cattle on grass, but they can be most economically used when fed in the house. They should be brought in from the field twice daily—morning and evening—because if they are stored for any considerable time they become heated and are not then relished by stock. Where vetches or other green crops are available during summer, milk cows may be kept in the byre and house, fed during the day—a practice which is sometimes desirable in warm weather—and allowed out on pasture after milking in the evening. If the cows are kept on the pasture night and day, a feed of vetches should be given in the house at each time of milking. All soiling crops require to be fed sparingly to cows until the animals become accustomed to the food. Vetches are also suitable for calves, and if no suitable house is available for the latter, a crib or rack may be put in the pasture field and the vetches placed in it morning and evening. Vetches are an excellent food for farm horses, but there is danger of the animals developing "weed" if vetches are given in quantity when the horses are not working. Further, vetches should be allowed to lie in the swath for about 12 hours after cutting before they are fed to horses, otherwise the animals may suffer from colic or "gripes."

Figs eat vetches readily, sown and store pigs, particularly, may be given as much as they can eat.

Italian Rye Grass  
Italian rye-grass is a most valuable crop as green food for milk cows. With proper treatment at least three cuttings can be obtained in one season. The crop admits of being brought in from the field under varying conditions. The seed may be sown with oats following a manured crop, or sown separately after early potatoes. Italian rye-grass responds well to dressings of nitrate of soda or to applications of liquid manure. It is not generally advised to apply farmyard manure to the crop, as the dung can be used more profitably for tillage crops and equally good results can be obtained from the rye-grass by the use of artificial manure. If sown with the oat crop, Italian rye-grass should be well treated from the time the oats are harvested, if a very early cutting is desired in spring. When the oats is removed, one or more applications of liquid manure may be given, or, failing this, a dressing composed of 3 cwt. superphosphate and 1 cwt. muriate of potash per statute acre may be applied. The land should not be grazed. About the end of February, 1 cwt. nitrate of soda per statute acre may be given. A further dressing of 1 cwt. nitrate of soda per statute acre may be given about three weeks later. With such treatment the first cutting of grass should be ready by the middle or end of April, when green fodder for cows is particularly valuable. After the first and each subsequent cutting, one or two dressings of liquid manure may be given, or failing this, nitrate of soda may be applied at the rate of about 1 lb. per square perch according as the crop is cut. The land may be ploughed in autumn and pre-

## Turnips

Aberdeen and white turnips may be sown in June and July to provide feeding from October to January. They may follow early potatoes, in which case farmyard manure will not be required. A few cwt. per acre, of superphosphate, basic slag, or other phosphatic manure should, however, be applied. The crop may also follow spring vetches. In this case a light dressing of farmyard manure is advisable, put in its absence, 4 to 6 cwt. per statute acre of a phosphatic manure should be given. Hardy green turnips, commonly known as "starters," are very suitable as an autumn-sown catch crop, being much hardier than white turnips. Several varieties of turnips, such as Greystones, Hardy Green Round, etc., may also be sown, and will give almost equally good results. The crop resembles rape when growing, but instead of being cut with a scythe life rape, starters are generally pulled, as small bulbs are formed at the root. The tops and bulbs are fed together to cattle either in the stable or on grass. If starters are sown in August, the crop should be ready for use before

the end of April. At that time the plants are commencing to flower, and a heavy bulk of succulent feeding can generally be secured. The preparation of the land and the manuring are the same for starters as for rape. The seed should be sown at the rate of from 7 to 8 lb. per statute acre. Difficulty is often experienced in broadcasting evenly small quantities of rape or turnip seed. This may be overcome by mixing the seed with fine earth or sand to increase the bulk.

## Rape

Rape is a very suitable catch crop for consumption by sheep and it is commonly grown for this purpose. It may also be used for dairy cows or other cattle. Rape grows quickly and under favourable conditions is ready for feeding in from eight to ten weeks after sowing. There are two strains:—Giant Rape, also known as Dutch or Broad-leaf Rape; and Dwarf Rape. The first-named only is recommended for general purposes.

Rape may be sown after rye after winter or spring vetch, or after early potatoes, for autumn consumption by sheep and may be followed in turn by winter vetches, or by the ordinary crop of wheat. Under favourable conditions, rape so sown and grazed by sheep during autumn, will give a second crop during early spring which may be followed by a grain crop sown in the ordinary course.

It may also be sown on lea land towards the end of July or early in August, for cutting and feeding to milk cows or other cattle during the following April when roots and hay are becoming scarce.

Rape will grow well on moist and reclaimed land, but if sown on sandy land it requires to be well manured. The crop responds well to a dressing of farmyard manure, and, when possible, dung should be applied if the previous crop has not been so manured. This applies more particularly to a crop sown in spring. If farmyard manure is not available, 3 or 4 cwt. superphosphate, or other phosphatic manure, per statute acre, should be applied at the time of sowing the seed.

When grown after early potatoes, the rape seed may be sown broadcast and covered by a light harrowing as soon as the crop is lifted, or other phosphatic manure is necessary. After a grain crop, after vetches, or after lea, farmyard manure is ploughed in lightly, the land harrowed and rolled and the rape seed sown in late winter and early spring and hungry gap will be found very useful in late spring. The young shoots of hungry gap are often picked in the spring and used as food for human consumption. Kales make excellent winter feeding for dairy cows, fattening cattle, ewes and fattening sheep and they can be used in restricted quantities for pig-feeding. Since there is some danger of producing a slight taint in milk if large quantities are fed to milk cows, it is recommended that kale should always be fed immediately after milking.

Hungry gap kale is a variety which has been used to an increased extent in recent years for late spring feeding. It is more winter hardy than the old kales and it is of special value for the "hungry period" in March and April. Yields obtainable from hungry gap kale are lower than those from other kales but it is claimed that hungry gap kale is more resistant to flea beetle attack.

The heaviest yields are obtainable when kales occupy part of the root break in an ordinary tillage rotation. Kales may also be grown successfully as catch crops following early potatoes or another catch crop. Good cultivation is essential and the ground should be prepared as for a root crop. Kales respond to liberal manuring. A dressing of 20 to 25 tons per acre of farmyard manure supplemented by a mixture of 2 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 3 cwt. superphosphate and 1 cwt. of muriate of potash instead of kainit will generally give satisfactory results. A further dressing of nitrogenous manure or applications of liquid manure, if available, during the growing season will increase substantially the bulk of feeding material produced. Heavy nitrogenous manuring is particularly valuable for late-sown crops.

While the seed may be sown as early as the beginning of April and as late as July, the most productive crops are generally obtained from April and May sowings. Hungry gap kale sown in July and suitably treated will, however, usually give a satisfactory bulk of feeding material in the following March and April. Sowing may be done on a fine seed-bed in one of the following ways:— (1) In drills by means of a turnip sower at the rate of 2 to 4 lb. per statute acre. This method is popular where kale is being grown in lieu of portion of the root crop in an ordinary rotation. (2) In beds in the same way as cabbage seed, the resulting plants being afterwards transplanted into drills, having a space of about a foot between the plants in the drills. This method economises seed and is particularly suitable where the ground cannot be got ready for early sowing, e.g. after early potatoes. (3) Broadcasting the seed on a well-prepared tilth and covering lightly. This method is unsatisfactory except on very clean land and where the crop is to be used for feeding.

Where kale is sown in drills as in method (1) described above, it is an advantage to single the crop, leaving about a foot between the plants in the drills, if it is to be cut and carted off the land for feeding. The thinning in such circumstances may often be advantageously utilised for transplanting into headlands or other ground. Some growers prefer, however, to drill the seed very thinly and to leave the crop unthinned since there is thereby a saving of labour. When sheep are to be folded on kale singling is unnecessary.

The after-cultivation necessary for kale grown in drills is similar to that normally given to a crop of swedes. If the crop is kept clean until the ground is covered by the foliage of the crop there will be no further trouble from weeds.

Swedes  
In some districts where early potatoes are lifted in June, swedes are often sown as a second crop and satisfactory results obtained. The success of autumn-sown catch crops depends largely upon:— 1. Early sowing.—Vetches with rye, hardy green turnips or "starters," rape, and Italian rye-grass should be sown, if possible, during August. This is especially important in the northern and western counties. Rye, when sown early, should be sown in August or as early as possible in September. 2. Manuring.—Catch crops following early potatoes do not usually require farmyard manure but even in such cases a light dressing of artificial manure may be usefully applied. In all other cases and particularly where the catch crop is sown in autumn for spring use, the best results will not be produced in the absence of farmyard manure. The application of some quick-acting nitrogenous manure early in spring—about the end of February—produces an early and heavier cutting. In this leaflet nitrate of soda is recommended generally for this purpose but even better results will be obtained from a dressing of liquid manure. This can safely be applied during winter to all forage crops which are required for cutting green in spring. Farmers are recommended to consult the instructors in Agriculture as to the most suitable catch crops to grow.

Finger-and-Toe Disease  
Too frequent growing of such crops as turnips, swedes, rape and cabbage in the same soil favours the incidence of "finger-and-toe" disease which would render the successful cultivation of these crops very difficult or impossible. With a view to avoiding this, these crops should be so rotated with the main crops grown and with other catch crops, such as vetches, rye and Italian rye-grass, that the intervals between successive cruciferous crops are as long as possible. The application of a dressing of freshly burned or slaked lime as the soil requires it helps also to prevent "finger-and-toe" disease.

## Waterford Vocational Education Committee

### Annual Report Adopted

The monthly meeting of the Waterford County Vocational Education Committee was held in the Technical School, Dungarvan, on Tuesday week. Ven. Archbishop Power, P.P.V.F., (Chairman) presided and the other members present included Mrs. C. Griffin, N.T., Messrs M. O'Hara, B.A.; T. O'Faolain, N.T.; N. Creagh, M.T.; S. Ormonde, T.D., and C. Curran.

Annual Report—The C.E.O. submitted the annual report which was considered highly satisfactory and adopted.

Appointment Approved—The Department wrote approving of the appointment of Miss P. Sheehan as D.E.I.

Irish Class.—In response to a local request it was agreed to establish an Irish class at Cheekpoint.

Boat-building.—It was decided to examine the possibility of establishing boatbuilding classes at Dunmore East and Dungarvan.

The remainder of the business was of a routine nature.

pared for the succeeding crop of grain or roots, or for one of the catch crops already mentioned. On land where early potatoes are grown year after year, Italian rye-grass is particularly useful as a catch crop. It should be sown broadcast at the rate of about 2 bushels per statute acre when the potatoes have been lifted, and the seed covered by a light harrowing. No other treatment is necessary. It is best, under these conditions, to fold sheep on the land and allow them to eat the crop off bare. In a favourable season, the grass is ready for consumption in September. When the crop has been consumed, the land should be ploughed, this work being finished before the end of December so as to allow the final preparation for the following crop of early potatoes to be completed by the end of February. The rye-grass sown after potatoes might be kept for cutting green in the spring, and in this case the crop should not be grazed in the autumn. The two dressings of nitrate of soda, referred to above, should be given about the dates mentioned. This treatment will allow the final cuttings to be obtained there would be possible if the rye-grass had followed a grain crop.

## Cabbages

Drumhead cabbage and, in the vicinity of town, savoy cabbage are largely grown as a catch crop after potatoes.

## Kales

Kales belong to the same family as the cabbage but instead of forming a "head" or "heart" they produce a tall stem bearing a mass of foliage. They are easily grown and under favourable conditions they yield a big bulk of succulent feeding material for use at periods of the year when green crops are of low feeding quality. The principal types of kale are marrow-stem, thousand-head and hungry gap. Marrow-stem, which possesses a thick edible stem but which is considered to be less resistant to frost than the other types, will usually provide nutritious feeding until the new year. Thousand-head is valuable in late winter and early spring and hungry gap will be found very useful in late spring. The young shoots of hungry gap are often picked in the spring and used as food for human consumption. Kales make excellent winter feeding for dairy cows, fattening cattle, ewes and fattening sheep and they can be used in restricted quantities for pig-feeding. Since there is some danger of producing a slight taint in milk if large quantities are fed to milk cows, it is recommended that kale should always be fed immediately after milking.

Hungry gap kale is a variety which has been used to an increased extent in recent years for late spring feeding. It is more winter hardy than the old kales and it is of special value for the "hungry period" in March and April. Yields obtainable from hungry gap kale are lower than those from other kales but it is claimed that hungry gap kale is more resistant to flea beetle attack.

The heaviest yields are obtainable when kales occupy part of the root break in an ordinary tillage rotation. Kales may also be grown successfully as catch crops following early potatoes or another catch crop. Good cultivation is essential and the ground should be prepared as for a root crop. Kales respond to liberal manuring. A dressing of 20 to 25 tons per acre of farmyard manure supplemented by a mixture of 2 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 3 cwt. superphosphate and 1 cwt. of muriate of potash instead of kainit will generally give satisfactory results. A further dressing of nitrogenous manure or applications of liquid manure, if available, during the growing season will increase substantially the bulk of feeding material produced. Heavy nitrogenous manuring is particularly valuable for late-sown crops.

While the seed may be sown as early as the beginning of April and as late as July, the most productive crops are generally obtained from April and May sowings. Hungry gap kale sown in July and suitably treated will, however, usually give a satisfactory bulk of feeding material in the following March and April. Sowing may be done on a fine seed-bed in one of the following ways:— (1) In drills by means of a turnip sower at the rate of 2 to 4 lb. per statute acre. This method is popular where kale is being grown in lieu of portion of the root crop in an ordinary rotation. (2) In beds in the same way as cabbage seed, the resulting plants being afterwards transplanted into drills, having a space of about a foot between the plants in the drills. This method economises seed and is particularly suitable where the ground cannot be got ready for early sowing, e.g. after early potatoes. (3) Broadcasting the seed on a well-prepared tilth and covering lightly. This method is unsatisfactory except on very clean land and where the crop is to be used for feeding.

Where kale is sown in drills as in method (1) described above, it is an advantage to single the crop, leaving about a foot between the plants in the drills, if it is to be cut and carted off the land for feeding. The thinning in such circumstances may often be advantageously utilised for transplanting into headlands or other ground. Some growers prefer, however, to drill the seed very thinly and to leave the crop unthinned since there is thereby a saving of labour. When sheep are to be folded on kale singling is unnecessary.

The after-cultivation necessary for kale grown in drills is similar to that normally given to a crop of swedes. If the crop is kept clean until the ground is covered by the foliage of the crop there will be no further trouble from weeds.

Swedes  
In some districts where early potatoes are lifted in June, swedes are often sown as a second crop and satisfactory results obtained. The success of autumn-sown catch crops depends largely upon:— 1. Early sowing.—Vetches with rye, hardy green turnips or "starters," rape, and Italian rye-grass should be sown, if possible, during August. This is especially important in the northern and western counties. Rye, when sown early, should be sown in August or as early as possible in September. 2. Manuring.—Catch crops following early potatoes do not usually require farmyard manure but even in such cases a light dressing of artificial manure may be usefully applied. In all other cases and particularly where the catch crop is sown in autumn for spring use, the best results will not be produced in the absence of farmyard manure. The application of some quick-acting nitrogenous manure early in spring—about the end of February—produces an early and heavier cutting. In this leaflet nitrate of soda is recommended generally for this purpose but even better results will be obtained from a dressing of liquid manure. This can safely be applied during winter to all forage crops which are required for cutting green in spring. Farmers are recommended to consult the instructors in Agriculture as to the most suitable catch crops to grow.

Finger-and-Toe Disease  
Too frequent growing of such crops as turnips, swedes, rape and cabbage in the same soil favours the incidence of "finger-and-toe" disease which would render the successful cultivation of these crops very difficult or impossible. With a view to avoiding this, these crops should be so rotated with the main crops grown and with other catch crops, such as vetches, rye and Italian rye-grass, that the intervals between successive cruciferous crops are as long as possible. The application of a dressing of freshly burned or slaked lime as the soil requires it helps also to prevent "finger-and-toe" disease.

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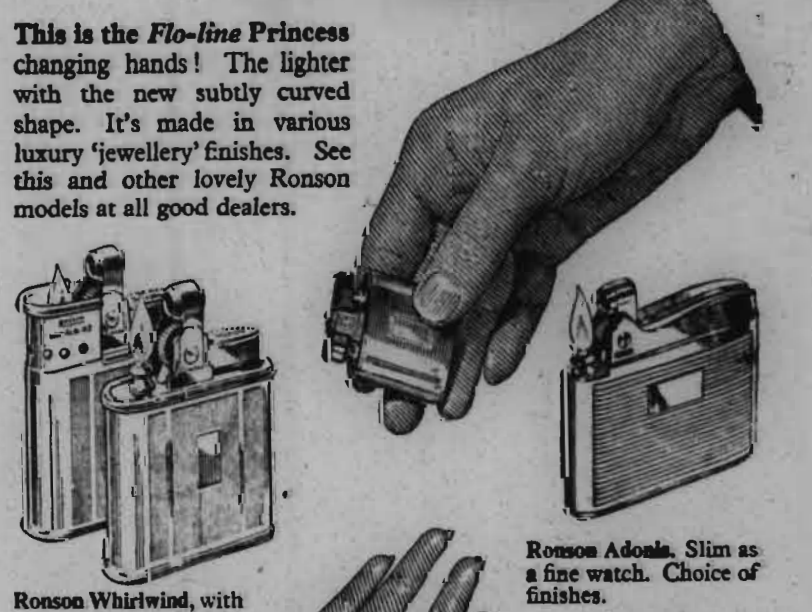
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CONTEST



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from the Land of well-earned holiday Fitzgerald, Marchioness, and... Ballynane, are in the pro-

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with to Robert... and now... of Abbey... supported Mr... of many... to whom a... whole-hearted... to his heavy... of his good... Curran, who... the hospital... which the... Christian... the character... honourable

Miss Mr. and... (farmer),... the de-... favourite... had the... acquaintance;... exemplary... parent, and... inspired... prof-... profound... of the public... of the parish... where they... by Rev. J.



BY TOM TOBIN

The house nobody wants to live in

Except for the lonely whistle of the wind, there was an eerie silence in the old house on the mountain-top high above the village of Ballyduff in County Waterford when I visited it. The homestead is deserted now; it has been for over six months or more. There are red-painted shutters on the windows and high grass and rambling weeds are winning their struggle for possession.

No one will go to live in the house. It has been offered to a number of people at a low rent by Waterford County Council but no one will go near the place. And because the last tenant was found dead inside the front door.

IN THE WILDERNESS Today, the wilderness is overgrowing the boren no one wishes to travel and gradually the cottage enclosure is deteriorating. Across the mountain in the home of her brothers, Michael and Johnny Quirke, Mrs. Lyons lives with her husband, Pad.

For five years, they have been waiting for a council cottage. They were offered the house nobody wants to live in but they too would not take it. Now they have been told they will not get a cottage no matter how long they wait.

"I would never go near the house," Mrs. Lyons states. "The memories it holds would haunt me for the rest of my life. My husband and I want a home of our own but we would do without it forever before we would take this cottage. There isn't a person in the district who would go to live there and the County Council can get the idea out of their heads. It is a house nobody wants and it is only too easy to understand why."

County Councillor Jim Quirke, who lives a few miles away from the cottage had this to say: "I think it most unfair that the council should insist on Pad Lyons taking this cottage. I would not like to live there and no one else would. It is situated in the middle of nowhere—the most out of the way place I know of. I will certainly support him in his demand for a new cottage."

"EITHER TAKE IT OR ELSE" County Manager, Mr. Simon J. Moynihan is determined in his refusal to build a new cottage. "After all, they cost £1,200 or more and with money so scarce today, I cannot accept their reasons for refusing to live in the cottage. Either they take it or do without a cottage."

James O'Neill of Garrison who lives with his invalid wife and son in a modern-type cottage at the entrance to the long boren up to "the house nobody wants" told me: "No one in their right mind would go to live there. This is a God-forsaken spot and the Co. Council will soon have an old ruin on their hands."

That is the position. No one wants the cottage on the mountain-top. It is falling into ruin amidst the wilderness and Waterford Co. Council officials are faced with a most unusual problem. As James O'Neill remarked when I was leaving Ballyduff, "It looks though the place will be left to the ghost that is believed to haunt it."

At 12 noon on Saturday, the 15th August last, schoolboy

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The Inside Story

hymnbook is being sent touring the South and West of Ireland. Miss Scallan, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Martin Scallan, wore a white ballet-length dress of net and lace and a veil held in position by a wreath. She carried a bouquet of red and pink carnations and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Scallan (sister of the bride), and the best man was Mr. Michael Organ (cousin of the bridegroom). The honeymoon is being spent in the West of Ireland and Aberdeen, Scotland. Going away, the bride wore a turquoise costume with matching accessories. Upwards of seventy guests attended the reception, which was held in the Talbot Hotel, Wexford.

West Waterford News

DEATH The death occurred recently of Miss James Hynes, Tinnock, Clashmore. A member of a well-known family deceased, who was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, was very popular amongst all sections of the community and his demise has occasioned deep regret while much sympathy is extended to his bereaved widow and other relatives. The funeral to Clashmore cemetery was of large and representative proportions. Right Rev. Mgr. P. Hynes, V. Rev. D. Power, P.P.; Rev. M. Power, B.A., C.C. and Rev. J. Foley, officiated. R.I.P.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The E.S.B. in connection with the delay in introducing the Rural Electrification Scheme to the Aglish-Clashmore area the Rural Organising Engineer, Mr. McRory visited the area and discussed the situation with members of the local committee. It was decided that, in an effort to improve the canvass, to hold a meeting at Clashmore on Monday night, 30th Sept. Members of the Aglish and Clashmore committees and all persons interested in the development of the area are invited to attend. An official of the E.S.B. will be present. It is of interest to note the percentage of acceptors in the area, according to the official canvass, is 54.3%. If the area is to be developed in the near future it will be necessary to increase this figure by at least 10%.

The officials of the E.S.B. have very kindly agreed to offer the people of Aglish and Clashmore another opportunity of availing of the rural electricity scheme. This is a golden opportunity which, it is hoped, will be readily availed of. This will definitely be the last chance. SEWERAGE It has been noted that two thickly populated centres—Ardmore and Villierstown—are without proper sewerage schemes. It is hoped that the responsible authority will give this important matter the attention and the absence of adequate sewerage is a menace to the health of the people.

ON THE LAND Harvesting operations are now completed and the area despite many delays caused by weather conditions, yields, particularly in the case of wheat, were highly satisfactory.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS MACRA AND NFA MEETING Tallow branch of Macra na Feirme and NFA will have the pleasure of having Lieut. Gen. M. J. Costello, General Manager Irish Sugar Company to speak on "The present and future condition of Irish Agriculture" on the 22nd inst. at the Tallow branch of the Macra na Feirme. The club is very fortunate to be able to secure the services of such a distinguished speaker as Lieut. Gen. Costello who made such a wonderful contribution last week speaking at the Dublin Convention of the British Association for the advancement of science and together with Dr. Smyth should draw a huge crowd particularly as regards time of lecture.

TALLOW EXPECTED TO WIN GROUP FINAL ON SUNDAY At Cappoquin Sportsfield on Sunday Tallow minor hurling team will be meeting Lismore in the final of the Lismore Group Junior Hurling Championship (Western Div.). Tallow who have a nice combination of youth which includes Paul Curly, Roger Ryan, James Ryan, Mickey and Sean McGrath, Charlie Fitzgerald, etc. should be able to hold their own with their opposite numbers on the Lismore team. Lismore were not too impressive when they defeated Shanrocks and unless their team work has greatly improved we cannot see them beating the hard hitting Tallow lads who are as fit as trainer Pa Sheehan can make them. On the other hand we believe that Lismore are confident that they can write paid to Tallow efforts. Whatever the outcome a great game should result and that Tallow with a great tradition in the game will be ahead when the long whistle sounds on Sunday.

WEDDING BILLS Casey-Coughlan The wedding took place recently at St. Michael's Church, Blackrock, Cork, between Corporal Patrick (Paddy) Casey of Kilmunery, Tallow, and Miss Francis Coughlan of Blackrock, Cork. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Pupal Blessing was performed by Very Rev. Fr. Aherne, P.P., Blackrock. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a ballroom-length frock of white em- broidered organdie with shoulder length veil which was held in place by a pearl studded head-

Radio Eireann Announcement The Radio Eireann commentary on the All-Ireland Football Final to be played at Croke Park on Sunday, September 22nd, will be recorded in the Dublin studios and rebroadcast by Brassaville on the following day, Monday, September 23rd.

The broadcasting time on September 22nd will be from 1410 hours GMT to 1230 hours GMT and it is believed, subject to confirmation, that Radio Brazaville will be operating on a frequency of 217.2 kilocycles (13.8 metres) on this date.

Curraheen; the Forestry Workers (2 Masses); Jim and Alice Whyte, Ballinknock; Margaret Curran, John Killy and Pat Ryan, Leamyribbin; John and Mary Fitzgerald, Ballinlinc; Walsh family, Cartbarney; T. B. Carroll, Forester; Fitzgerald, Knockelan; Jimmy Maher, Mary B. Kenny, Collender family, Fitzgerald family, Curraheen; the Aherne family, Tourme; Kathleen Connors, Eabha; Babs Connors, do.; Hannah and Mick Walsh, Helick, Ring; the Reilly family, Kilmachomas; Eoy family, Shanbally; Patrick and Mary Riordan, Curraheen; Dee family, Carrigeenagagh; Mickey and Pea Puddle, an Kattig; Dunford, New Line; Bridget Wall, T. and H. Power, Ballyknock; Nora Foley, Kilgobinet, Father P. Curran, Manmoe and Peggy Curran, T. & J. Timmons, London; Tom Curran, Squire. Letters of Sympathy: Nora Foley, Kilgobinet, T. and H. Power, Ballinknock; Maura Cunningham, The Square; Mrs. Nick Walsh, Helick; John Prendergast, Shepherd, Bush; Mai Cunningham, Gawn; Mary Clarke, England; Anna Walsh, Drumcondra, Dublin. Telegram: Biddy and Nickie Flynn.

Home Again By the pleasure of meeting a school-friend of 18 year ago during the week, Rev. Eamonn Sweeney of Cappoquin, home from Africa. Fr. Eamonn renewed many old acquaintances and made himself quite at home again in the Old Boro.

Bonmahon Bluffed The people of Bonmahon are disappointed at the findings of those experts who carried out a survey down there. The findings are that the mines would be uneconomical to work. This comes after all the bolliney we read about and a good many people have sound reason to ask questions. My information is that there was a lot of bluff used with the full knowledge of the Government of the time. Maybe some of our Dail Deputies would make available the true facts of the Bonmahon case.

Wexford Wedding of Dungarvan Interest A double wedding of Dungarvan interest took place recently at the Church of the Assumption, Bride St., Wexford. In the first ceremony, Mr. Francis Scallan (son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Scallan, Kilmore Quay) was married to Miss Nancy Stafford (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Newbury). The nuptials in the second ceremony were solemnized by Mr. Liam Organ (second son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Organ, Abbeystide, Dungarvan) and Miss Gretta Scallan, sister of Mr. Francis Scallan. Rev. H. Sinnott, C.C., Wexford, assisted by Rev. P. McDonald, C.C. Kilmore Quay, officiated and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Pupal Blessing was conveyed to both couples. Miss Stafford, who was given away by her father, wore a lemon nylon dress, embellished with white and matching accessories. She had a shoulder-length veil, and carried a bouquet of carnations and maidenhair fern. Bridesmaid was Miss Betty Stafford (sister of the bride), and the best man was Mr. Stephen Scallan (brother of the bridegroom). Going away, the bride wore a silver-grey costume with turquoise accessories. The

TALLOW NEWS

DEATH OF MR. M. CRONIN The much regretted death of Mr. Michael Cronin, Parkofia, Tallow, took place at his residence on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, following a brief illness and at the fine old age of 85 years. Deceased, who was a butcher by trade, was at his usual work up to a week previous to his death. A most straightforward and upright character, he was held in the highest regard by all, a lifelong supporter of Labour, he was a pioneer in the Labour Movement in Tallow, he was also well-known as a bone setter. His death removes yet another of the old stock now becoming so few amongst us. To his bereaved widow and family we tender our deepest sympathy in their sorrow and loss. The remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, on Wednesday evening, accompanied by a very large and representative cortege and were received and blessed by Very Rev. W. Canon Flynn, P.P., Tallow, assisted by Rev. M. Condon, C.C. do. Requiem Masses were celebrated on Thursday morning for the happy repose of the soul of deceased and at 2 p.m. all that was mortal of deceased was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a very large number of friends and sympathisers. Very Rev. W. Canon Flynn, P.P., and Rev. M. Condon, C.C. officiated. May his soul rest in peace.

Chief mourners: Mrs. Julie Cronin (widow), Messrs. Michael and William Cronin (sons), Mrs. N. Condon, Kilmurray, Mrs. J. Prendergast, Barrack St., Tallow; Mrs. L. Daly, Chapel St., do., and Mrs. M. Tobin, Parkofia, do. (daughters); Mrs. M. Mulcahy, The Paddock, do.; Mrs. J. Pratt, New St., do.; Miss Kathleen Prendergast, Barrack St.; Sheila, Nora and Mary Daly, Chapel St., (grand-daughters); Sean, Michael, Edmond and James Cronin, Convent St.; James and Michael Condon, Kilmurray; Liam and Michael Tobin, Parkofia; Edmond Cronin and Laurence Daly, Chapel St., (grand-sons); Mary Mulcahy, Edmond and Nora Condon, Rosmary, Noel and Linda Pratt (great-grand-children); Mr. J. Daly, Chapel St., Tallow; Edmond Condon, Kilmurray; Mr. Michael Tobin, Parkofia; Mr. Joseph Prendergast, Barrack St., (sons-in-law); Michael Mulcahy; James Pratt, Mrs. Fitzgeraid and family, New St.; McDonald family, do.; J. McDonald, West St., Messrs. John and Edmond Walsh, Curraghass; Mrs. M. Cronin, Convent St.; James Prendergast, Mrs. E. Crowley, Cronin family, Ballyduff, (cousins and relatives).

MATCH ABANDONED A challenge game between Tallow and Shamrocks junior hurling teams played at Tallow on Sunday had to be abandoned about ten minutes from full-time owing to unruly scenes between players and spectators. Shamrocks were leading at the time.

FEIRME DANCE The Arch Ballroom was packed to capacity on Sunday when the Gallowglass Cell Band, Kildare supplied a grand musical programme.

THE LATE MR. E. DOYLE The late Mr. Edmond Doyle, who died last week at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Midleton, was a well-known farmer. There was a large cortege at the interment of the remains and at the interment in Ardagh cemetery.

SUNDAY NIGHTS ARCH DANCE On next Sunday, Sept. 22nd, Dick Cashman and his band will supply the music for the dance in the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, fresh from their record breaking season as residential orchestra in Ballvourney Hill, Palace Ballroom. This is your chance to obtain free tickets to the big dance on the following Sunday night—Meltons—as a number of tickets will be given away as spot prizes. Dancing 9 to 1, admission 3/6.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CRONIN—Eleventh Anniversary—In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Cronin, 7 Keating St., Dungarvan, who died 18th Sept., 1946. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. —Always remembered by her family.

FRASER—The wife, daughter and relatives of James (Lack) Fraser, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM BAGGE—Third Anniversary—In loving memory of Mrs. Mollie Bagge, Knockanerin, Clashmore, who died on Sept. 15th, 1954. Masses offered. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. —Inserted by her husband and family.

HEWARD (nee Power)—Fifth Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter Mary Cecelia Heward (nee Power), Kilmorra, who died in Kent, England, September 20th, 1952. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Immaculate Heart of Mary pray for her. R.I.P. Masses offered. Not a day do we forget you. In our hearts you are always near. God alone knows how we miss you. As is ends another year, —inserted by her loving parents, husband, brothers and sisters.

KIELY—3th Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of my dear mother, Bridget Kiely (nee Torpey), Glendalough, Kilmrossanty, who died on Sept. 18th, 1952. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Always remembered in our prayers and in our hearts. —Her loving son, Seamus, Sally and family.

KIELY—Fifth Anniversary—In loving memory of Mrs. Bridget Kiely (nee Torpey), Glendalough, Kilmrossanty, who died 18th September, 1952. R.I.P. God's Maintenance Man. We will all who think of her today. A little prayer to Jesus say. —Inserted by her husband and family.

PRIZE BONDS are again on sale in the first draw over £108,000 was paid out to lucky holders of Prize Bonds

Every Bond is in for two draws a year for big prizes. If you already hold Bonds you can improve your chances by increasing your holding. If you do not already hold Bonds do not miss this opportunity. Money back at any time. Hundreds of prizes from £50 to £5,000.

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Local Happenings DEATH IRISH STEP DANCING HAYES (Ballinacourty): September 19th, Nicholas Hayes, deeply regretted; funeral from District Hospital to Ballinroad Church to-morrow (Friday), 5 p.m., and advanced pupils from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.—M. Hallahan, T.C.R.G. PRIZE BONDS Prize Bonds are again on sale until Monday, 7th October, inclusive. The terms are the same as for the first issue last March. R.I.C. deeply regretted. R.I.P. Interment was made in St. Mary's Cemetery, Dungarvan, on Wednesday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CRONIN—Eleventh Anniversary—In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Cronin, 7 Keating St., Dungarvan, who died 18th Sept., 1946. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. —Always remembered by her family.

FRASER—The wife, daughter and relatives of James (Lack) Fraser, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement.

MOUNT SION VISIT DUNHILL ON SUNDAY
Vital junior hurling tests in the West

OUTSTANDING attraction within the county on Sunday next is undoubtedly the oft-postponed meeting of champions Mount Sion and the rugged homesters in the second round of the senior hurling championship at Dunhill. But the Eastern tit-bit has not by any stretch of imagination the hurling field to itself, for formidable junior candidates Lismore and Tallow are billed to battle for a divisional final ticket at Cappoquin, and St. Garvan's and Kilrossanty will be engaged in the area semi-final of the same competition at the Fraher Field.

Although ground advantage will be a big boost to the morale of the doughy Dunhill men, Mount Sion appear virtually certain of advancing their defence of the championship they have farmed for the past four years.

But the champions are taking nothing for granted and will travel out at full-strength. Mount Sion men still harbour recollections of a comparatively hard encounter in the Sargent Cup at the same venue last February, hence the trepidation with which they face Sunday's engagement.

The homesters' recent form, however, has not been very encouraging. Despite their capable showing against the then holders, Dunhill eventually managed but a single point—the result of a La Salle—in the secondary competition.

But on the home soil and before their own supporters these determined Dunhill men will be all out to upset their more polished rivals. Big things are expected of Billy Dunphy, a member of the county selection, while the Powers, Jim Harney, Mick Whyte and veteran Jimmy Allen are capable of troubling any opposition.

Mount Sion, of course, remains the popular fancy, not alone to win on Sunday but to take their fifth successive championship. The Monastery men have not had a competitive outing since their failure in the Sargent Cup earlier, but the recent form of their inter-county contingent certainly enhances their prospects of completing the half-decade of triumphs.

Pitted against the rugged Dunhill men they may experience a good deal more trouble than many outside followers of the same anticipate, but their ultimate advance to round three, where Dungarvan will provide the opposition, is confidently portended.

Eagerly Awaited Clash

THE eagerly-awaited clash of Tallow and Lismore—it means so much to the county that it serves me right if it will be the first such encounter since 1946—is certain to draw a great host of Western enthusiasts to the Sportsfield, Cappoquin.

Time was, during the thirties and early forties, when Lismore-Tallow rivalry was a feature of the senior championship. Over the past ten or twelve years, however, the fortunes of both these famous clubs have slumped considerably.

Lismore have been virtually out of the limelight since their memorable triumph over Erin's Own in the senior final of 1941—they subsequently surrendered the title in the Council chambers—and Tallow, with the exception of 1956 and '58, when they contested the divisional final, have been in the doldrums since they lost their senior status during the mid-forties.

Although both sides are due a change of fortunes, their form to-date has not been exactly encouraging.

Tallow had a close call when Cappoquin's second string in the opening round and subsequently displayed on great improvement when winning from a very depleted Athane side.

Yet the conviction prevails, and it is cultivated by many outside their own immediate followers, that the Bridesiders are a better team than those performance would make them out to be. And a side that can muster men of the calibre of Paul Curley—his father, the famed Sonny—is also a likely starter. Michael and Johnny McGrath, Buster Ryan, Decie Flynn and Billy O'Keefe must be capable of leading a formidable combination.

When outpointing Shamrocks in the area semi-final replay a fortnight ago, Lismore's hurling showed a decided upward trend. Certainly the sweepers of the black and amber have come on a great deal since I saw them struggle past Glen Rovers last June. In the interim they have put in an amount of earnest preparation and recent alterations, both positional and in personnel, appear to be to the general benefit of the team.

During the week they displayed encouraging form against a strong Abbeyside selection in a trial spin. Although without a competitive outing since they routed Dungarvan in the opening round six months ago, the majority of the players have remained in tip-top shape in the interim. Right now they are fairly raring to go.

The incomparable Kiely, it goes without saying, is the key man of the team, but it is equally true that this is no one-man show. Supporters rightly hail the return from exile of Jim Drummy, who manned a de-

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Lismore will probably look to their attacking set-up, built around captain Jim Crowley, Kip Tobin, Tom Linnen and Tony Abearne, to carry them to the divisional final. These forwards have performed very creditably to-date, but the defence, despite the presence of Ronnie Donnell, Mick Broderick, Pad Linnen and that very capable goalkeeper Peter Kerins, is still a trifle suspect.

But, as likely as not, the outcome will probably hinge on the trend of the half-way exchanges. And I harbour a hunch that Tallow will be capable of forging a mastery in that most vital of all areas of operations.

The Bridesiders, tenacious championship battlers that they are, are my choice to hurl their way to the penultimate round of the county competition for the third time within the decade. Lismore, however, will probably press them all the way. It should be an intriguing spectacle.

ST. GARVAN'S, the defeated divisional finalists of twelve months ago, are bent on successfully completing the journey this time. At the Fraher Field on Sunday they take on Kilrossanty, and the signs are that the Kiely-powered combination will take a further step towards their championship goal.

They can, however, expect stout opposition from the Comeragh men. Kilrossanty are no stylists, perhaps, but they are strong, determined hurlers who have come on immensely in recent years. Only rank and file deprived the great and good of a sensational victory over Fourmilewater in the 1955 competition—the champions-to-be prevailed by 3-7 to 5-3—and last year Kilrossanty failed by the minimum margin to an Abbeyside fifteen, which included several men who subsequently made their mark in senior ranks.

In the circumstances it is little wonder that these hurling-cum-footballers from the Comeragh foothills should be quietly confident of stopping their fancied rivals. Indeed hurling fame is nothing new to Billy Kirwan, Jimmy Power and Mick Prendergast, who won highest honours with Clonsilla seven or eight years back, while Sean O'Riada and George Harney have won the county colours with no less distinction in minor competition.

Despite the striking credentials of the opposition, however, the Old Borough combination remains the general outside fancy. The Gars play a delightful brand of fast, open hurling and their teamwork and general efficiency are in par with many senior sides. Believe me, though, Mick Doherty and his colleagues are not taking the Comeragh men for granted.

On the face of it the Gars certainly appear the better armed. It is most unlikely that they will be caught napping at this stage.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT DUNGARVAN—J.H.C.—St. Garvan's v. Kilrossanty, 3 p.m.
AT CAPPOQUIN—J.H.C.—Tallow v. Lismore, 3 p.m.
AT DUNHILL—S.H.C.—Mount Sion v. Dunhill

Scoreboard

S.H.—Waterford, 7-7; Wexford, 1-6.
J.F.C.—Stradbally, 1-11; Old Parish, 1-3.
S.H.F.—Thurles Sarsfields, 4-15; Na Piarisigh, 4-4.
S.H.F.—Sarsfields, 5-10; U.C.C., 4-6.
S.H.C.—Shivruce, 1-9; Kilmacow, 1-9.
M.H.C.—Abbeyside, 11-3; St. Anne's, 0-2.
M.H.C.—Cappoquin, 8-6; Lismore, 0-1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Echoes of an enjoyable night
TO THE EDITOR "Dungarvan Observer"

A Chara. The Committee of Cumann na nDeiseach, Baile Atha Cliath, wish to thank all our supporters who attended the recent function at the Grand Hotel, Malakide in honour of our gallant senior hurling team. It is regretted that many were unable to purchase tickets for the event and had to be turned away but it should be appreciated that accommodation for the reception was limited. The Manager of the hotel has asked me to convey his appreciation of the manner in which the function was run and that the conduct and general behaviour of the guests was a credit to all.

It is only fitting that a special word of praise should go to all those in the county who helped us by disposing of tickets and otherwise and also to the local Press for granting us much needed publicity. It is to be hoped that in 1958 Cumann na nDeiseach will again be the sponsors of a similar reception with the exception that it will be for a victorious Waterford Senior Hurling Team.

Mise le meas, P. J. RHEINISCH, Rural Ormish.

SEAN O'RMOND, Kilrossanty

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ABBEYSIDE MINORS

MARCH ON

ABBEYSIDE Minor Hurlers won a title at neighbouring St. Garvan's and in the process considerably enhanced their prospects of regaining the divisional championship with a runaway victory over debutants St. Annes at Cappoquin on Sunday last.

Abbeyside scored 11-3 and must be well on the way to an all-time record in the competition for these self-same Villagers hit the mammoth total of thirteen goals and eight points against Dungarvan in the opening round.

The winners turned in another dream performance, though the obvious shortcomings of the opposition must naturally cause one to treat their future prospects with some reserve. But it goes without saying, that this dashing combination has achieved mighty results to date. And, despite the fact that they have yet to encounter any worthwhile opposition, I harbour a feeling that these teenagers will make a determined effort to bring the championship back to the Village.

WATERFORD ROUT WEXFORD

Waterford—7-7, Wexford—1-6

FASTER, fitter and better armed in every phase of the game, Waterford romped into the final of the Oireachtas Cup with a nineteen points victory over outclassed Wexford at New Ross on Sunday last.

Fifteen thousand spectators crowded the O'Kennedy Memorial Park in the expectations of an exciting contest, but long before the end of the one-sided exhibition Wexford folk in particular were filling home a

sadly disillusioned lot. The fact of the matter was that the Slane side, no more than a ghost of former greatness, was never in the picture against the incomparably superior Deiseal men.

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STRADBALLY AMBLE INTO FINAL

STRADBALLY—1-12 OLD PARISH—1-3

STRADBALLY'S slick-moving football machine ambled into the final of the divisional junior championship with an ease that their most ardent followers could hardly have envisaged on Sunday last. Before a fair-sized gathering at Dungarvan, the Reds, holders of the divisional crown, qualified for yet another final—their fourth since 1953—via a most disappointing Old Parish fifteen.

Although the "Shocks" opened in promising fashion and led by 0-3 to 0-1 after ten minutes play, they were rarely in the hunt after a Stradbally goal, worked by Barry and Murphy, nearing the end of the first quarter.

The result was no more than a mere formality at the interval, by which stage the Reds had cruised—and "cruised" is the operative word—into a 1-4 to 0-3 advantage, though playing into a fairly strong breeze. Thereafter, Stradbally were content to sparingly develop their very obvious superiority.

When they utilised the advantage of the breeze on the turnover Stradbally tagged on a further eight points, all grand efforts, too, in the face of a single reply by the losers.

Yet, strangely enough, Old Parish's determined rally midway through the final half, which yielded their lone major, provoked the only worth-while excitement in an otherwise drab encounter. Even in the height of the losers' belated attempt to cut the arrears, however, it was crystal clear that Stradbally enjoyed a virtually unassailable position.

When the Sheana Phobuil men appeared in Ballinacourty's green and white—they were compelled to forgo their traditional red jerseys due to a clash of colours—I became impatient for the commencement of hostilities.

I suppose it was recollections of the great Ballinacourty-Stradbally encounters of recent years that whetted my appetite for action. But, and it was all the more disappointing in the circumstances, the game completely fizzled out after a promising opening.

And to make matters much worse spectators were way in- the touch lines before the rival defences had taken up their positions. The match took a farcical turn in the second period

when players were at times compelled to continue the game in the midst and on the outside of the encroaching spectators. By the close of play it was part of the proceedings to see a player soloing upfield while cut off from the actual arena by sections of the over-adventurous audience.

Referee Moss Pollard had an unenviable task, fortunately lightened by the exemplarily conduct of the players, in maintaining law and order in the chaotic arrangement that prevailed.

On the day's play, the Cove-side Reds, though they scarcely exerted themselves once they had commanded the initiative, looked a most capable combination. The marking of the defence, particularly on the flanks, was a trifle loose at times, but otherwise the general play was first-rate, while the excellent work of the mid-fielders and forwards is reflected in the grand total of 1-12 they shot during the hour.

I admired the play of goalkeeper Paddy Flynn, Tom Foley, an excellent full-back, Eddie Dunphy and Tom Walsh in the winners' rearguard, but it was team captain Ken Murphy who really laid the foundation of the Reds' advance.

Mid-fielder Murphy, a football artist if ever I saw one, caught great balls overhead, scarcely wasted a single delivery and had a hand in most of the vital first half scores which knocked all the wind out of the losers' sails.

Billy Barry turned in a typical hour of earnest endeavour on the 40; Webber and Cunningham were clever wing men and full-forward Dick Pender, though opposed by the very capable Martin Collins, was another attacker to leave a very definite imprint on the game.

The mid-field duels between the winners' Mossy Casey and Tom Power, who was again Old Parish's number one performer, were a feature of the hour. At the end honours were about even.

In addition to Power, the losers were exceptionally well served by full-back Martin Collins, Paddy Hourigan on his right, Eddie Money, M. J. Power, Mick Curran and Paddy Barron. Stradbally's total was shared by Webber and Pender (0-4)

each, Barry (1-0), Cunningham (0-2), Casey and Murphy (0-1) each. Tom Power (1-3) and M. Cogan (0-1) had the losers' tops.

Stradbally—P. Flynn (goal); P. Galvin, T. Foley, P. J. Power, T. Walsh, E. Dunphy, T. Power, K. Murphy and M. Casey; J. Cunningham, B. Barry, P. Webber; ?? ? D. Prendergast (referee).

Old Parish—H. Curran (goal); P. Hourigan, M. Collins, P. Barron; M. French, E. Mooney, P. J. Mahony, T. Power and D. Hourigan; M. Curran, M. Hallahan, M. J. Power; W. Allen, T. Curran, M. Hourigan.

Subs—P. Cunningham (for French).

Sarsfields on top in Cork

THE Riverstown Sarsfields, skipped by McEllers-born Mosaic O'Connor, won their second Cork senior hurling championship at the expense of University College before 15,000 spectators at the Athletic Grounds on Sunday last.

The Barry-Dowling-Looney-powered combination called the tune throughout, hurried with tremendous fire and resolution and, despite the best of the students many gallant forays, commanded a convincing seven points lead at the close of a very enjoyable hour.

College, for whom Liam Shalloe turned in a grand exhibition first at centre half-back and later at mid-field, challenged strongly in the second half, but one always had the impression that the East Cork men could have produced a more determined finish had the occasion so demanded. As it was Sarsfields' first half total of 4-5—they added a further 1-5 on the turnover—was all but enough to bring the cup to the Imohilly barony for the first time since 1951.

Mount Sion man Tom Gallagher also figured on the losing side.

BURN MACHINE advertisement featuring an image of a hand holding a flame and the text 'BURN MACHINE' and 'PURE'.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIARY SENIOR HURLING section listing matches like Mount Sion v. Dunhill, Dungarvan v. Dunhill, etc.

Generalines Supporters' Club ANNUAL SOCIAL section with details of the event on Sunday, September 29th.

MUSIC REPRISAL JUST PRIS... advertisement with various text elements.