

BLE AL

Cunningham and Murphy (6-1) ... M. Curran ... P. J. Power ... T. Power and D. Curran ... W. Allen ...

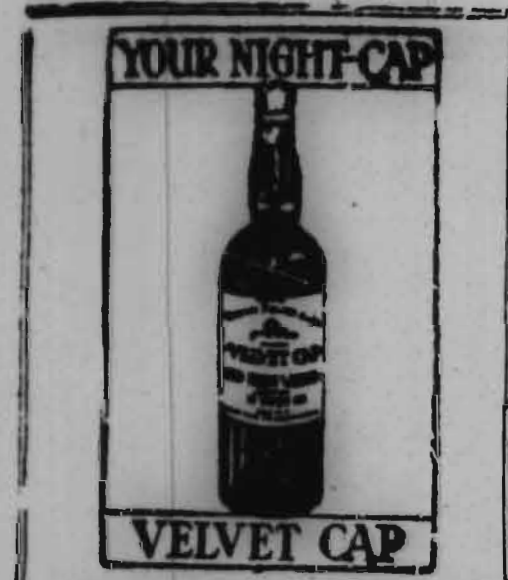
Fields ... in ...

... Sarfield ...

... Loomington ...

... whom Liam ...

... Tom Gallagher ...



Dungarvan Observer

MUNSTER INDUSTRIAL ADVOCATE

Vol. 44. Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1957. PRICE: 3D.

Ask Us to Quote - For your Plumbing Job. We carry Large Stocks of Plastic Tubing (all sizes) at Lowest Prices; also Baths, Washhand Basins, W.C. High and Low Level Suits, Inspector Fittings. See our Large Selection of Tiled Fireplaces (all colours and designs) CALOR GAS AGENTS Agents for Sunway Venetian Blinds M. MOLONEY & Co. DUNGARVAN

When You're THIRSTY INSIST ON Quality Drinks. MADE IN DUNGARVAN BY DUNGARVAN LABOUR. Images of Power Orange and Power Lemonade bottles.

CLAIM AGAINST BROTHER-IN-LAW

WATERFORD LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

THE meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Court-house, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, 17th September.

Present: Ven. Archbishop Power, P.P., V.F., Chairman; Very Rev. P. Canon Kieley, P.P.; Brid Bean Uí Conduin, Treasa Bean Uí Cuirín, P. O'Loaigh, Tomás Broghnach, Messrs. N. A. Kelly, M. J. McCarthy, M. O'Hara, B.A.; Norman Walsh, M.C.C.

The minutes of the last previous meeting were read and signed. The venerable Chairman introduced the new member Very Rev. P. Canon Kieley, who had been co-opted by the committee in place of the late member Fr. Murray, P.P., Ballyduff, Kilmead. He said that Canon Kieley was well known as a professor and lecturer and that he was experienced in many branches of literature. He felt sure that the Canon would make many useful contributions to their deliberations.

Replying Canon Kieley said that he would do all he could to be of service to the Libraries Committee.

ELECTION OF VICE-CHAIRMAN

It was proposed by Mr. M. O'Hara, B.A., seconded by Brid Bean Uí Conduin and passed unanimously that the Very Rev. P. Canon Kieley, P.P., be appointed vice-chairman of the County Waterford Libraries Committee.

WEDDING BELLS

FLYNN-POWER

The Parish Church, Abbeyside, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday morning last. The contracting parties were Mr. Edward Flynn, son of Mrs. and the late Augustine Flynn, Abbeyside, and Gretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Power, Abbeyside. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. Fr. M. Murray, S.D.E., uncle of the bride, assisted by Very Rev. E. Roche, P.P., Abbeyside.

The bride who wore a white nylon bolero length frock, with matching accessories, was attended by her sister Una, as bridesmaid who wore pink and blue with pink accessories. Mr. Austin Flynn, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held for over forty guests, following which the happy couple left on their honeymoon, which is being spent in Cork.

Dungarvan Carnival

SUNDAY Grand Children's Fancy Dress Parade

FROM SQUARE TO CARNIVAL GROUNDS AT 2.30 P.M.

* PRIZES FOR INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS

FRIDAY NIGHT 250 Cash

SATURDAY NIGHT £25 given away free

SUNDAY Big Cash Prizes

LETTER OF THANKS

A letter of thanks from the wife and family of the late Robert Herbert, Librarian of Libraries city was received.

TRIP

The orders made by the Co. Manager since the last previous meeting were available for inspection.

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

Held on Wednesday last before District Justice Skinner.

This claim was brought by Michael Maher to Ballymulla Cappelun, against his brother-in-law, Michael Maher, Barnastock. The claim was in respect of £8 money lent to defendant and the balance of £15 for two suits of working clothes, an oil overcoat, two oil caps, etc., held by the defendant, the property of the plaintiff.

Mr. V. Maher, Solr. (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for plaintiff; Mr. L. F. Lanigan, Solr. for defendant.

Plaintiff, in evidence, said he is a forestry worker. He lodged with the defendant and paid him £2 every Friday. When going on his holidays he told defendant he was not coming back. When he came back he called for his clothes but would not get them. He described how the defendant caught him by the throat and his son hit him in the shoulder with a brush some weeks before he left. He had to wear his new suit going to work and had to buy another new suit at Delany's for £15. He got lodgings with a Miss Hurton who lives next door to defendant. At the time of the assault witness told defendant he was leaving as defendant's son was wearing witness's clothes while he was away at work. Defendant called him back at that time and told him to wait until morning and as he had nowhere to go he went back.

The witness was cross-examined at length by Mr. Lanigan and mentioned that although he could not remember dates, it was after coming back from his holidays that he purchased the new suit.

Mr. Maher, the defendant, in evidence detailed the item of clothing left by the plaintiff which he mentioned that he had never seen. He also mentioned that the plaintiff had bought the new suit before going on his holidays and did not return.

Mr. V. Maher, Solr. witness said he did not reply to a letter received on 27th July from Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey Solrs. He handed the letter and the Civil Bill to his solicitor.

The Justice, at this stage, said he would adjourn the case to the next Civil Bill Court for the production of evidence regarding the date of purchase of the new suit from Messrs. Delany's.

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSION

This being the annual licensing session all publicans licenses in the area were signed.

CONFIRMATION OF TRANSFER OF LICENCE

Mr. King (Messrs. J. F. Williams and Son, Solrs) was granted confirmation of transfer of licence for premises at St. Mary St. on behalf of Mrs. Ellen Scanlan.

Mr. Lanigan, Solr., was granted a similar order on behalf of Miss Mary Keane, in respect of premises at Main Street.

RESTAURANT LICENCE

Restaurant licence was, on the application of Mr. Lanigan, Solr., granted to Mrs. K. Kent, O'Connell St., and Mr. John Ducey, Main Street.

DANCE LICENCES

Dance licence to the same number as last year were granted to Mr. King, Solr., on behalf of the CSM 2nd room and to Mr. Lanigan, on behalf of the Dungarvan Golf Club.

TOWN HALL LICENCE

20 dances from 9 to 11 a.m., 20 dances from 9 to 3 a.m., with the usual number of short dances, was on the application of Mr. Farrell, Solr. (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) granted in respect of the Town Hall, Dungarvan.

Mr. Farrell, Solr., was granted the usual number of dances in respect of the Ring Hall. He was also granted the usual special exemption order on behalf of Mr. James Murray, publican, Hevick.

PETROL STORAGE LICENCES

Licences to store petrol were, on the application of Mr. Farrell, Solr., granted to Mr. Liam Meo-

han, King, and to Mr. Farrell, Solr., Sec. Hevick Head Lifeboat.

EARLY OPENING ON FAIR DAYS

A big number of publicans were granted exemptions for early opening of their premises on Fair mornings. Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, E. A. Ryan and Co., J. F. Williams and Son and Mr. L. F. Lanigan, were the solicitors engaged.

U.B.C. v. O'BRIEN

This was a civil bill brought by the Dungarvan Urban District Council against Mr. Vincent O'Brien, Abbeyside, for £28-11, for the alleged damage in Nov. 1956, to a water hydrant, stand pipe and lamp at St. Mary St.

Mr. Farrell, Solr. (Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey) for plaintiff; Mr. Lardner, Solr. for defendant.

Mr. Farrell, Solr. said the damage happened on a Fairday (opening last November as the Council men were washing the streets with hoses and a stand pipe attached to a hydrant at Mary Street.

Mr. P. Walsh, Boro Engineer, gave details of damage and cost of repairs and replacements.

Mr. P. Breen, Town Overseer, of Dungarvan for the past 15 years said it was the first time in his life being inside a Courthouse. He explained the procedure adopted down the years when washing the streets after dark. The hydrant cover is removed, the stand pipe inserted and a lamp is then placed on the hydrant cover by the stand pipe. The lamp in this instance showed red light towards the Parish Church, the Square and the footpath on the left coming into the Square. He had just left where the men were working and had gone up O'Connell Street when he heard a crash. He spoke to Mr. O'Brien who said the Council should have a watchman there and that the lamp was not lighting.

Mr. Lardner - It was not a clear night. The lamp was lit since 6 o'clock that evening. James Twyer, a Council employee for 15 years, said that they had just finished and witness was going to the hydrant to turn off the water when a van passed; then the car came along O'Brien said he did not see any lamp and that it was not lighting. There were dozen of cars passed while they were working there.

John Delany and Philip Dunne, two other employees of the Council, also gave evidence and were cross-examined by Mr. Lardner.

Mr. Vincent O'Brien said he was driving an A40 and had his wipers working and was driving along 5-20 miles because of the fog sign on that street. Witness saw no light; there was a van about 20 yards ahead of him. Witness said he had a lot of experience as regards openings in roads and if he was in charge he would have two lights elevated there. As far as he was concerned he saw no light; it must have been on the Square side of the standpipe.

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Farrell, Solr.

The Justice said he believed the lamp was lighting here but that Mr. O'Brien was not keeping a proper lookout. He gave a decree for the amount claimed with 22-9 expenses to Mr. Walsh, B.S., 14-1 to St. Browne, and 11-6 each to the other three Council employees who attended.

LARCENY OF LADY'S HANDBAG

Three youths charged with the larceny of a lady's handbag from a tent at the Dungarvan Show on August 1st last were on a plea by Mr. Lardner, Solr., given a last chance by the Justice, who committesent, sending them to a reformatory.

Broke into Bungalow at Clonea

PETER HUGHES (37), no fixed abode, but believed to be a native of Bunclody, Co. Wexford, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Cahir Court on Thursday last.

He was convicted on a charge of breaking into an unoccupied bungalow in Clonea, Dungarvan, belonging to William Duffley, Cahir-on-Suir, and stealing property to the value of £46 6d, including binoculars valued at 25s, cutlery, and drink.

Advertisement for O.K. Minerals featuring a child holding a glass of mineral water. Text: 's-Super! It's a lovely day when you've got O.K. Deliciously refreshing and made from the juice of only choicest quality fruit sweetened with pure sugar. O.K. MINERALS ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE, ETC. Manufactured by M. J. Keane & Co. Ltd., Dungarvan'

Local Happenings

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Messrs Roche, South Terrace, wish to thank most sincerely all those kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow; those who sent Mass cards, called to the house, sent letters of sympathy and attended the funeral. As a token of gratitude, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered up for their intentions.

MARRIAGE

O'DONOVAN-CONDON - The marriage arranged between Maurice O'Donovan, Snowden Montemotte Park, Cork, and Judy Condon, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, will take place at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Ballinlough, Cork, on Monday, October 7th (D.V.).

COUNTY OFFICIALS' DANCE

All roads lead to the Town Hall on Wednesday night next, 2nd October, where the County Officials are holding their 6th annual dance. This dance is a 'must' for all dancing fans and in addition to spot prizes, novelties, etc., a special feature this year will be the giving of a door

Fashionable Wedding at Moorehill

A very beautiful wedding took place at the pretty little Church at Fountain, Tallow, recently between Mr. Charles Orme of Backford, Chester, England, and Miss Julie Percival Maxwell, daughter of Major E. P. and Mrs. Percival Maxwell, Moorehill House, Tallow. Mr. Michael Stoddart was best man and Miss Gillian Percival Maxwell, sister of the bride, and Miss Doreen Guggenheim acted as bridesmaids. The child attendants were Miss Andrea Johnson and Miss Carline Villiers-Stuart. 250 guests attended the reception held at Moorehill House. Among above will be held in the Town Hall, on Saturday night next, 28th Sept. at 8.30 p.m.

DUNGARVAN GUN CLUB AND GAME RE-STOCKING ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Literary Club Church Street, at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday night next, 28th inst.

DUNGARVAN SUNDAY OPEN COURSEING CLUB

The general meeting of the club will be held in the Town Hall, on Saturday night next, 28th Sept. at 8.30 p.m.

Geraldines Supporters' Club

ANNUAL DANCE

In the Glebe Hall, Aglish on Sunday, September 29th

Dancing: 9 to 12. Support: Minner 45 etc.

Music by:

Tower Dance Band

Admission - - - - - 5s.

GOOD NIGHT ASSURED

Waterford County Officials 6th ANNUAL DANCE

At Town Hall, Dungarvan On Wednesday, 2nd October, 1957

Dancing - 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Regal Dance Band

WITH SINGING STAR MICHAEL MOONAN (Bantry)

Special Door Prize - PRIZE BOND

Bar. Valuable Spot Prizes and Novelties.

Admission - - - - - 6s.

JUST ARRIVED! - A SELECTION OF PRISMATIC BINOCULARS

* COATED LENSES * ZEPHYRUS

* CENTRE FOCUSING * TRIPLE TESTED

150, 175, 190, 210, 225, 240, 255, 270, 285, 300, 315, 330, 345, 360, 375, 390, 405, 420, 435, 450, 465, 480, 495, 510, 525, 540, 555, 570, 585, 600, 615, 630, 645, 660, 675, 690, 705, 720, 735, 750, 765, 780, 795, 810, 825, 840, 855, 870, 885, 900, 915, 930, 945, 960, 975, 990, 1005

Supplied in Superior Leather Case with sling.

Also a Selection of Anaroid Barometers, Magnifiers, Compasses etc.

O. Bowman and Sons

Jewellers - - - - - Dungarvan

TEL.-7193.

The Ormonde Cinema

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee Sunday, at 3.15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29th—Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters in 'BOURKE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED'...

Monday, Sept. 30th—One Night Film in GUNPOINT, Dorothy McGuire...

Tuesday, 1st October—For One Night—J. Cobb, Patricia Medina in MIAMI EXPOSE...

Wednesday, October 2nd—Two Nights—John Wayne, Vera Miles in THE SEARCHERS...

Friday, October 4th—One Night—David Farrar, Julia Arnell in LOST, Technicolor drama...

Saturday, Oct. 5th—One Night—Anthony Steele, Peter Finch in PASSAGE HOME, Drama...

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

Prepaid Advertisements FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—10 to 12 blocks or cut in lengths. Also takes cut and pointed—J. Fitzgerald, Cladagh.

FOR SALE—Double-barrel gun, Midland Gun Co., Birmingham. In very good condition. Price £4-10-0. Apply Peter Burke, 18, Keating St., Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—N.S.U. Prima Scotter, nine months old, 2,700 miles excellent condition. Box 697.

FOR SALE—6 year old cow with Whitehead Bull Calf, calved on Sunday, 22nd inst. Good milker. Particulars at "Observer" Office.

FOR SALE—Walker Go-car, perfect. Box No. 700.

FOR SALE—About 8 acres of Beet Tops in Dungarvan Area. Apply Box 703 to this office.

FOR SALE—Pony, 13h hands, trained all work; pony-harness, rubber-tyred trap; cart and harness, all in perfect condition. Apply to William Sammon, Kiltoran, Strabally.

FOR SALE—Sow and 10 Bonhams (fortnight old). Apply Keatings, Ballymahogue, Kilmathomas.

LADY'S Second-hand Bicycle for Sale, Box 702.

SOW and 10 Bonhams for sale, week old—J. Coughlan, Kiltoran.

FOR SALE—Two Shorthorn Heifers, 31 year olds, in calf to Hereford Bull due first week October—Wm. Walsh, Barnakill, Kiltoran.

FOR SALE—3 Bitch Pups whelped 6th August, Glittering Look ex Glenview Ruby. "Glenview's" first litter produced two Trial Stake winners and two runners-up; also top-class trackers. Price reasonable.—Sean Quenally, Coolagh, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Sow and 11 Bonhams, 4 weeks old, first farrow. Box 704.

QUALITY PLANTS—Cabbage—Flower of Spring 2/6 per 100; £1 per 1,000; Wallflowers 1/- per doz.; 6/- per 100; Sweet William, 1/6 per doz.; 8/- per 100; Lavender's Cypress, 4/3s. old, 10/- doz.; 50/- per 100. For orders less than 10/-, postage incl. extra. All strong bushy plants.—Springmount Nurseries, Dungarvan, 2892.

FOR SALE—Border Leicester Ram Lamb, also horse's dray. Apply—James Dunford, Bohadon, Dungarvan.

FOR SALE—Two new type Anglos in very good condition, also a Continental and old Prefect—Dungarvan Motor Works.

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 tables 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.

"MESSRS. CARTERS TESTED SEEDS LTD., 12 13, Temple Bar, Dublin, invite applications from Amateurs and existing growers and connections with Farmers and Market Gardeners to sell their Potatoes Farm and Market Garden Seeds. Applicants should send details of age etc. in first instance to Messrs. Carters Tested Seeds Ltd., Raynes Park, London, S.W. 29."

£638,846 Won by CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Wanted—Girl for general grocery, one with some experience might suit. Live in. Apply in own handwriting to Box 693. (2192)

Wanted—Shop to rent, on or near the Square, Dungarvan. Replies to Box 701 "Observer" Office. 2893

LOST between O'Connell St. and Master McGrath's Monument a wallet containing a sum of money (Fair Day). Finder rewarded. Box No. 705.

GENERAL maid wanted for modern bungalow, 2 children.—Mrs. Scally, Well Road, Douglas, Cork. Phone 24613.

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Sales by Edmond Spratt and Son

TOWNPARKS WEST, TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD

Auction To-Day (Friday)

SEPT. 27th, at 12 Noon of "SCANLON'S MILLS" AND LANDS

In One or More Lots, as already fully advertised (unless previously sold)

Further particulars from—Messrs. A. CARROLL & CO., Soirs., Fermoy.

EDMOND SPRATT AND SON, M.L.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan. Phone 102

ARCH, TALLOW (Ireland's Nicest Ballroom)

Next Sunday, September 29th Third Visit of

THE FAMOUS MELOTONES B.B.C. Vocal Group and Show Band

Have made over 200 Broadcasts from the B.B.C. Shows: "Come into the Parlour," "Search for a Song," "Here's Your Chance," "Melotonia," "Variety Ahoy," "Variety Road Show," "Workers Playtime." Have appeared with Bob Hope, Nat King Cole, etc.

Dancing 9-2 Admission 6/-

An Chlúir Duithe The District Court District No. 22

District Court Area of Dungarvan

TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply to the Adjudged Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan in and for the District of Dungarvan, County Waterford on the 23rd day of October, 1957, for a Certificate to enable me to receive a Confirmation of a Transfer of the Ordinary Licence to sell Intoxicating Liquor by retail at the premises at 27 Main Street, otherwise Parnell Street, in the Court Area and District aforesaid.

Dated this 26th day of September, 1957.

WILLIAM J. KEEBLE, Applicant.

LIAM F. LANIGAN, Solicitor for Applicant, 5 Cross Bridge Street, Dungarvan.

To: P. O'Keefe Esq., District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Lismore; Supt. P. Flanagan, Garda Síochána, Dungarvan.

TO LET FOR GRAZING

9 Acres Land at Fahafaeleagh on 1st October, 1957.

Offers to and particulars from LIAM F. LANIGAN, Solicitor, Dungarvan.

MOLLOYS

Monumental Sculptors... The finest specimens of the Crosses in Ireland, England, Wales and New Zealand, have inquiries for Monuments, Crosses, Headstones in Marble, Limestone Granite solicited.

Renovations and additional inscriptions executed. CELTIC CROSSES a Speciality. Designs and Estimates Free. All communications to be addressed to

Molloys CALLAN, Co. Kilkenny, and Bidge Street, DUNGARVAN

STRAYED from the lands of Fahafaeleagh one black 24-year-old Heifer. Information thankfully received by Connors, Fahafaeleagh, Kilmathomas.

NOTICE—£5 reward given for information leading to recovery of Brown Horse Pony 13 hands last seen near Carrick-on-Suir, John O'Brien, Scartana, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.

STRAYED from Kiltworth, Co. Wick, one grey 8-year old pony. Information thankfully received by Jerry Connors or Kiltworth or any Garda Station.

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Sales by Norman Walsh

LOWER MAIN STREET, CAPPOQUIN (For Mr. Edward Dunne)

AUCTION OF Superior Household Furniture and Effects

on Thursday, 3rd October, '57 (Fair Day) at 2 p.m. (S.T.)

Including the following: Chiffonier (glass fronted), attractive design, China Cabinet, Overmantle, Oval Table (drop leaf), Circular Table, Mantel Clocks (8-day); Fire Screens, Cane Flower Stand, Fancy Flower Pots, Diningroom Chairs, Carpets and Hearth Rugs, two Wicker Tables, Vases, Curtains, Blinds, Double Wardrobe (front mirror), two Timber Bedsteads (complete), Dressing Table cum Chest of Drawers with oval mirror; Marble Top Washstands, Mirrors, Elder Down Quilts, Table Covers, Pillows and Bolsters, etc. 4 Kitchen Chairs, Bread Bin, Trays, Washbasins, Sweeping Brushes, Kitchen Ware and Utensils, etc. (many pieces of Furniture are in kind).

Terms: Strictly cash and 5% Commission.

NORMAN WALSH, M.L.A.A. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

Dungarvan Urban District Council

Tenders for Supplies

1st November, 1957, to 31st March, 1958

TENDERS are invited for the following commodities to be supplied during the above period as directed:

Machine-won Turf: Approximately 14-16 tons per week. Bread: Made up in 1-lb. buns, delivered to various schools. Butter: In 1-lb. rolls, delivered at schools. Milk: At per gallon, delivered at schools.

Further information as to quantity required may be obtained from undersigned.

Tenders, in sealed envelopes marked "Tender" should be addressed to Town Clerk, Town Hall, Dungarvan, and submitted not later than 12 noon, Thursday, 10th October, 1957.

J. HOWLETT, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 24th September, 1957.

ARDMORE Irish Countrywomen's Association

(in aid of Irish Society Prevention of Cruelty to Children)

Grand Dance in ST. DECLAN'S HALL

Dancing 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Music by: Tower Dance Band on Friday, 4th October, 1957. Adm. 3/6 (including Supper)

Tally-Ho! KILWATERMOY BLAZERS HARRIER CLUB

will hold their FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE on Thursday, 24th October. Dancing 9-2

Music by: MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Admission 6/-

MAKE IT A DATE... CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

5th Annual DANCE

BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN 10th November

SYLVIAN'S ORCHESTRA (Limerick)

Watch Out for... KILROSSANTY SOCIAL CLUB'S

SOCIAL

C.S.M. Ballroom (CLONEA) NOVEMBER 24th Full Details Later

—A— DANCE

in the Parochial Hall, Ballymacabry

on Sunday Night, 29th September

Music by BRIDESIDE SERENADERS (Tallow)

Admission 5/-

Sales by Tom Crotty

—A— Glebe Hall, Aglish on Wednesday, 2nd October at 8 p.m.

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BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN 10th November

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Admission 5/-

Obituary Notice

IN MEMORIAM HALLAHAN (Graigie, Villiers-town) (13th Anniversary)—In ever-loving memory of my dear beloved wife, Kathleen, who departed this life 27th Sept., 1944. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, pray for her. Masses offered. Dearest precious Jesus, in whom we trust and pray. Grant to the soul of thy servant, Kathleen, Eternal rest to-day. —Always fondly remembered by her loving husband and children.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CURRAN—The wife and family of the late Edmond (Ned) Curran, Ballinavogua, Kiltrossanty, wish to thank sincerely all the kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters and messages of sympathy; all who attended at the removal of the remains, Requiem Mass and interment. They trust all will accept this as an expression of their deep gratitude.

Waterford Glass — a Major Dollar Earner

Waterford Glass is on the way to becoming a major dollar-earning export. This was stated in Dublin by Mr. M. H. Walsh, general manager, Coras Trachtála Teo., when he opened an exhibition of the Waterford firm's unfinished lead crystal products at various stages of manufacture, together with photographs illustrating the different processes, at Messrs. Brown Thomas' Little Theatre, Grafton Street.

He recalled that Ireland had been traditionally famous for its fine glass as far back as the thirteenth century and that the art had ceased in the country almost one hundred years before the Waterford factory was started.

As exporters, Waterford Glass Ltd. had shown the same blend of dash and tenacity as had gone into the setting up of the manufacture itself. To-day there is hardly a large city in the five Continents without at least one store displaying Waterford glass.

Featured also in the exhibition, which is open until Oct. 4, are some magnificent examples of chandeliers, the production of which was recently resumed at the Waterford factory.

Youghal Bridge Damaged

When a motor car struck the railing of Youghal Bridge, recently no less than eleven of the vertical bars were wrenched from their sockets. The car was badly damaged but the occupants escaped.

Statutory Notice to Creditors

In the goods of MARGARET WALSH, late of Castlegrange, Modeligo, in the County of Waterford, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic. Cap. 35, that all persons claiming to be Creditors of or otherwise having any claim or demand against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 23rd day of October, 1956, are hereby required to furnish claims or demands on or before the 1st day of November, 1957, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Personal Estate and effects of said deceased, to whom Letters of Administration were granted forth of the District Probate Registry at Waterford of the High Court of Justice on the 14th day of February, 1957.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that after the said 1st day of November, 1957, the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties there-to having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice shall have been given as above required.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1957.

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

Prize Bonds

are again on sale

25 UNITS in the first draw over \$108,000

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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.

PRIZE BONDS

are an attractive and easy way of saving and give you the chance of a big return

BUY NOW!

Lists close 7th October 1957

APPLY TO ANY POST OFFICE, BANK OR STOCKBROKER

SEAWEED

Could We not have an Industry at Home?

University College, Galway, has been selected as the venue of the third International Symposium on seaweed to be held next year and it is expected that scientists from all over the world will foreground there. Papers will be read by internationally known scientists relating to chemical, biological and industrial knowledge of seaweeds.

Apart from those actually engaged in the seaweed industry in Ireland, very few people realise what a valuable industry it is to this country and the variety of products of which it forms the raw material. Seaweed like the fish that abound around our shores is there virtually free for the taking.

In our maritime counties seaweed is used extensively and successfully as a manure but in latter years many varieties of seaweed have been harvested by a number of firms for industrial uses. Some seaweeds are converted into meal which is marketed for use as an admixture in animal feeding-stuffs. Carrageen Moss is gathered here mainly for export to Britain where it is used for industrial purposes and, of course, it is also marketed as a food for human consumption.

Perhaps the most interesting variety of seaweed is the seaweed, the harvesting of which, strangely enough, depends on bad weather for success because this variety grows in about six fathoms of water a short distance from the shore and heavy gales are required to tear it loose from its strong grip on the seabed and wash it ashore.

The seaweeds are purchased by Arramara, Teo., and brought to the factory at Kilkerrin, Co. Kerry. Here they are artificially dried and milled and then exported to Scotland where in a chemical plant alginates are extracted for use in the textile industry, for the manufacture of ice cream and for about 150 other industrial applications.

Could we not have an industry to use this valuable raw material at home?

NOTICE

As I have not given authority to anyone to raise credit on my behalf, will anyone claiming to be owed money by me please send in accounts.

MAURICE FOLEY, Kilmore, Clashmore, Co. Waterford.

STAND AND DELIVER

WILLIAM CROTTY

The Story of the Popular Outlaw and Hero

PART I RUSSELLSTOWN, situated on the northern border of the Co. Waterford, and not far from the village of Four-Mile-Water, is not to my knowledge (writes Michael Kavanagh in the Journal of the Waterford and South-East of Ireland Archaeological Society) particularly distinguished for anything worth recording, save that it was the birthplace of William Crotty, the most conspicuous person of his day in his native county, and a man whose memory is destined to be cherished by succeeding generations of his countrymen for the heroic deeds with which it is associated in the district, where lake and mountain peak perpetuate his name.

He flourished about the commencement of George the Third's reign, and was the forerunner of the Tipperary highwaymen, Brennan and "Captain" Trant, as well as of their Kilkenny counterpart, "Captain" Freney, whose "Life and Adventures," as recorded in his autobiography, price 6d., afforded exciting reading to at least two generations of law-detesting Irish boys.

Crotty, however, must have been the most defiant and powerful of those law-breakers, for while they operated singly or with a few temporary confederates, he was the leader of a numerous body of desperate associates, who came and went at his command. Moreover, his strength lay in the fastnesses of the Comeraghs, well-known to the authorities; yet he held it for years in their despite, while on the contrary his later imitators were for ever driven to seek new hiding places. As a matter of course, the published estimate of Crotty's character differs diametrically from that derived from the traditions of the peasantry resident in the district where his depredations were carried on. For, while his enemies, the "conservators of law and order," branded him a reckless, bloodthirsty murderer and rapacious marauder and in fine gave him such an infamous character that, to use the expressive language of my informant, "the

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TOTAL SUCCESSES FOR THE LAST 24 SWEEPSTAKES

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 2 of £50,000 1 of £25,000
 3 of £20,000 7 of £10,000
 2117 OTHER PRIZES

CLOSING DATE FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE SWEEP, 3rd. OCT.

SHARES SERVICE

BE YOUR OWN BOSS £50,000

Equally good results have been obtained from the use of potatoes, supplemented with separated milk and meal, in the feeding of poultry.

Yields exceeding 20 tons per statute acre have been obtained in the potato growing districts of this country. Similar yields could scarcely be expected where growers have not reached the same degree of expertise, but with heavy yielding varieties such as Arran Banner no serious difficulty should be experienced in producing fourteen to sixteen tons per acre, or in other words the equivalent for feeding purposes of up to four tons of maize.

In view of these facts the growing of potatoes on a largely increased scale is obviously desirable. Equally desirable is the proper storage of the potatoes and prevention of loss in feeding value until they are required for use.

In our climate, potatoes may be stored in pits during normal winters without risk of damage by frost but, notwithstanding careful selection at time of planting, a certain amount of loss through disease and decay is inevitable. The most serious loss in feeding value takes place, however, through sprouting in early spring. This can be partly prevented by frequent handling and removal of the sprouts but apart from the fact that this involves much time and labour, a stage arrives when it is no longer possible to preserve the tubers by ordinary means.

On most farms the produce of one year's crop is exhausted long before the following season's crop is ready for use. Probably the most economical method of preserving potatoes to bridge this gap is by converting them into silage, in other words by cooking and storing them in a suitable container or silo for future use. While this applies particularly to the sound tubers which are usually pitted immediately after lifting, the preservation of the "waste" potatoes at this time is also a matter of importance. On farms where potatoes are grown in quantity and where digging takes place in the space of a few weeks, there becomes available a considerable quantity of small, partly diseased and damaged tubers which cannot be used at once and which often go to waste. These can be preserved in the form of potato silage. "Black" potatoes, i.e. those affected with blight, can be included with other "waste" potatoes but the silage should be made soon after they are dug and before decay proceeds further. Prosted tubers

POTATO SILAGE

IRELAND is traditionally associated with potato growing and few, if any, countries are capable of producing equally heavy yields of this crop. Yet it is doubtful if the potentialities of the potato as a food for farm stock, particularly pigs, are fully appreciated by Irish farmers. Again and again it has been shown that 4 lb. of cooked potatoes in a mixed pig ration is approximately equivalent to 1 lb. of maize meal. Not only does this relationship hold in a normal mixed ration but feeding experiments conducted at the Department's farms have shown that pigs which were fed on a ration consisting of unwards of 60% of potatoes, on a meal equivalent basis, and which consumed during the fattening period an average of about a stone of potatoes per head daily, were fattened more economically than pigs fed entirely on meals and compared favourably both as regards progress and quality with the latter animals.

may also be used before decay sets in. The making of potato silage is a comparatively simple operation and one which scarcely leaves room for failure. Certain conditions are necessary to insure success but as already indicated potato silage is simply cooked potatoes stored in a suitable receptacle until required for use.

Making a Silo

It is usual to refer to the pit or receptacle in which the cooked potatoes are stored as a "silo" but this does not imply an elaborate or costly structure.

TRENCH SILO

Probably the best form of silo is a trench four feet deep and three to four feet wide at the top, excavated on dry sloping ground and lined, preferably with concrete, or failing this with rough slabs of wood. The trench should run in the direction of the slope. A drainage opening should be provided at the lowest point, and where the floor is of concrete a groyce should be made running the whole length of the floor to carry the water to the opening. Care should be given to the construction of the drain to carry the sewage from the silo.

OVERGROUND SILO

An existing farm building may be available to construct an expensive silo. The outer wall of the building, or perhaps the angle of two adjacent walls may be used and the required space provided by erecting the further necessary concrete walls, to a height of three or four feet. Overground walls such as these should be divided into suitable sized sections by providing upright grooves in the underwalls to take 2 inch planks inserted on edge so as to form partitions. Sections 4 to 6 feet in length will suit most circumstances. One cubic yard will hold approximately 15 cwt. of silage.

BARREL SILO

For existing small quantities of potatoes, wooden or metal barrels or any similar containers may be used provided they are clean and sound.

Preparing Silage

Soil contains many organisms which can set up decay in potatoes silage. These organisms may possibly be destroyed in the cooking process; nevertheless the tubers should be thoroughly washed before cooking. Dirty potatoes produce an unwholesome looking silage whereas when properly made it keeps companion with freshly cooked potatoes both in appearance and palatability.

COOKING

After washing the potatoes should be properly cooked either by steaming or by boiling. The former method is applicable to larger farms where steam under pressure is available. Mobile outfits consisting of potato washers, steam generator and cookers are procurable and have proved satisfactory where large quantities of potatoes have to be dealt with. The following description of the apparatus of a mobile outfit which is in use in this country may be of interest.

CLEANING

Without any prior sorting or cleaning whatever, the potatoes can be sent directly to the washing machine which is set up adjacent to the steam boiler. The potato washer consists of an engine which works a rotary finely meshed drum and also supplies a power for pump supplies water. The potatoes are shovelled into one end of the drum; water is supplied through a series of overhead taps and the washed tubers are automatically delivered on to an elevator which conveys them to the steaming pans. These pans are roughly four feet in height cylindrical in shape and have a capacity of approx. 75 cwt. There are in all four such pans. These are easily moved by a two-wheel, rubber tread trolley to the steam generator. This generator consists of a boiler carried on a light trailer. There is a steam lead on either side of the generator through which steam is forced into the heated pans. Each pan is allowed approx. 15 minutes on full steam. 15 minutes on 1 1/2" steam and 15 minutes to cook, cool and drain before being emptied into the silo.

PACKING

Potatoes in silage are preserved through the formation of lactic acid which develops best at a temperature of 113 F. to 122 F. It is desirable, therefore, to allow the potatoes to cool somewhat before packing. While still fairly warm, however, they should be placed in the silo and tamped in until they form a solid mass free from air spaces.

COVERING

When the silo is full the surface of the heap should be smoothed off and covered with wet sacks or a light layer of soft grass on top of which should be placed a layer of earth about six inches thick or other suitable covering. Where it is more convenient, boards may be laid together on top of the sacks and well weighted down with stones, etc. Where weighted boards are to be used the top of the silage requires to be level and the silo should not be filled above the level of the walls.

ROOFING

Potato silos constructed in the open require to be roofed to protect the silage from rain. In the case of trench silos the roof may take the form of a good covering of thatch fastened down in the usual way with scollops, binder twine or light cow rope. For overground silos a lean-to roof of any ordinary roofing material will usually be the most convenient type.

FEEDING SILAGE

Potato silage may be used for feeding purposes immediately after being made. Its main purpose, however, is to preserve potatoes to meet the lean season from March to September. The silage will keep indefinitely and it may be fed to farm animals and to poultry just as would freshly cooked potatoes. It is similar to the latter in feeding value and, because of the slight fermentation which takes place, is perhaps somewhat more appetising. As deterioration and the growth of moulds take place in potato silage exposed to the air for some time, it is desired that the quantity required each day should be removed from the whole of the exposed surface rather than from a portion only.

STOCKING

Potato silage is a practical proposition on all farms and should commend itself particularly to farmers who are feeding large numbers of pigs and poultry.

framework employed in putting down the concrete should be strong and well braced to ensure straight, even walls. The concrete should be finished off with a coat of fine cement plaster. All corners and angles should be slightly rounded off. Large silos should be divided into suitable sized sections by providing upright grooves in the underwalls to take 2 inch planks inserted on edge so as to form partitions. Sections 4 to 6 feet in length will suit most circumstances. One cubic yard will hold approximately 15 cwt. of silage.

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SUNDAY		MONDAY	
10.25-Weather Forecast.	10.30-High Mass.	8.00-News.	8.15-May Roberts (Ireland).
11.15-Signpost and Interlude.	11.30-Harvest Thanksgiving Service.	8.30-Char an Chomhairdeach.	8.45-Tri Cornal of Ireland.
12.30-High Mass.	1.00-"Beginners Please."	9.00-News.	9.15-Signpost and Close Down.
1.45-Coolish Tire.	2.00-"The Foley Family."	9.30-News and Topical Talk.	9.45-Violin and War-pipes.
2.30-Close Down.	3.00-Cool do Phaidi.	9.55-News.	10.00-Modern Anthology.
3.30-"Down the Country."	3.57-Interlude.	10.05-News.	10.15-Foghat agus Scot.
4.00-The Angelus.	4.01-Nacht Anad, Nuacht Abhainn.	10.20-News.	10.30-Amhrain.
4.25-Clashes Programme.	4.30-News.	10.25-News.	10.45-News but the Lonely Heart.
4.55-Interlude.	5.00-Cool do Phaidi.	10.30-News.	10.55-Recent Fiction.
5.27-Interlude.	5.30-"Down the Country."	10.35-News.	11.00-Recent Fiction.
6.00-The Angelus.	6.01-Nacht Anad, Nuacht Abhainn.	10.40-News.	11.05-Recent Fiction.
6.25-Interlude.	6.30-News.	10.45-News.	11.10-Recent Fiction.
6.50-News.	6.55-Interlude.	10.50-News.	11.15-Recent Fiction.
7.15-News.	7.00-News.	10.55-News.	11.20-Recent Fiction.
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16.50-News.	14.35-News.	18.25-News.	18.50-Recent Fiction.
16.55-News.	14.40-News.	18.30-News.	18.55-Recent Fiction.
17.00-News.	14.45-News.	18.35-News.	19.00-Recent Fiction.
17.05-News.	14.50-News.	18.40-News.	19.05-Recent Fiction.
17.10-News.	14.55-News.	18.45-News.	19.10-Recent Fiction.
17.15-News.	15.00-News.	18.50-News.	19.15-Recent Fiction.
17.20-News.	15.05-News.</		

IT COULD BE A THRILLER

Determined Dungarvan challenge the Champions

ALTHOUGH Dungarvan hurlers are no longer the power of other days, their meeting with Mount Sion in the third round of the championship—a game that almost inevitably causes one to cast the mind back to the Blues' last championship victory at the expense of a great Monastery side back in 1941—seems destined to draw a bumper attendance to the Fraher Field on Sunday next.

THRILLING FOOTBALL LOUTH STEAL A MARCH ON CORK

THE Wee County was ablaze on Sunday evening. And not without good cause, for the scintillating football of the men from fabled Cooley and thereabouts had wrested the Sham Maguire Cup from the grasp of glib Cork and in the process reaped an appropriate reward for forty-five years of barren endeavour with a merited and long overdue championship triumph.

This 1957 All-Ireland was by the most exacting standards a glorious affair. More classical finals there probably have been but rarely has a Croke Park audience been treated to such a heart-racking spectacle. It was a tremendously tough and unrelenting football war, yet the conduct of every man of the participants was most exemplary and it took every kick of the sixty minutes to resolve the issue.

Louth won, and deservedly so, but Cork's was a glorious failure. Defeat at the final hurdle for the second successive year must have been a tantalizing experience for the Leislers. Again, however, they won a standing ovation for their finest hours. Cork, I feel, must come again. And it's unlikely that their hour will be delayed much longer.

NACA! APPEAL FOR FUNDS

THROUGHOUT Ireland, on Sunday, 29th September, a collection will be taken up at Church gates to provide funds for the National Amalgamated Cycling Association of Ireland (N.A.C.A.I.). This appeal is worthy of your generous support.

The Association has more than 400 affiliated clubs with a membership of over 4,000 active athletes and cyclists. During the 1957 season competitors had a wide choice of sport meeting at 200 venues. On the road the N.C.A. listed 220 events for its cycling members.

A feature of the year was the large number of youths returning excellent times and distances. Ronnie Martin, a 16-year-old schoolboy cleared 5' 9" in the high jump; subsequently, he represented Ireland at the Catholic Students' Games. Gerry McShane (Dundelgan) equalled the 220 yards youths' record with 23 seconds even. J. K. O'Neill (U.D.C.) returned 51.6 seconds for the 440 yards. J. P. Reilly (Green Cocks, Belfast) and B. Shane (U.D.C.) covered 22' 8" and 22' 3" in the long jump. The Belfast lad shattered the hop-step-and-jump figures with a distance of 46' 7".

Yes, the emphasis is on youth. The officers of the N.A.C.A.I. feel they are not doing enough for them. The councils and committees are mindful of their welfare, but, alas, money is not available in the coffers of the

Over the intervening years Mount Sion have had ample revenge for their unexpected defeat in the 1941 decider. They have been masters of the Blues in their every meeting in the interim, but the present Dungarvan fifteen has displayed sufficient promise in their outings to date to again entertain prospects of upsetting the fancied city combination.

It is a foul blow to the Old Borough side that they will have to face the champions without such sterling performers as Nick Quill and Jim Curran, both of whom were to the fore in their round one triumph over De La Salle.

But this still looks a step above the average Dungarvan team of recent years. Since their disastrous Sargent Cup opening against Cappoquin, they have improved out of all recognition. In their final engagement in the secondary competition, the Blues scored a convincing victory over Abbeyside and their form against De La Salle in the championship confirmed the belief that their unexpected defeat of the neighbours was no flash in the pan.

Although the loss of Curran and Quill, a pair of minor greats, is sure to pose problems, Dungarvan folk are invariably optimistic that they will terminate the champions' long-term reign on Sunday evening.

And when one deliberates on the formidable array of talent within their ranks—men like Tom Cunningham, Liam Shiole, Jackie Goode, Francis Kenneally, Jack Curran, Ned Power, Moss Queally and Mick Kelly, to name but a few—it is easy to understand the feeling of quiet confidence that pervades the challengers' camp.

Mount Sion, however, remain firm favourites. They are the form side and will benefit considerably from last Sunday's outing at Dunhill. The Blues on the other hand, have not had a competitive engagement since their first round victory over De La Salle.

The indications are that Dungarvan will put in a do or die effort, but the evidence form book and the trend of their recent encounters must inevitably cause one to accord the champions the vote.

Consequently, a national appeal is being made for much-needed funds. Every penny collected will be used to encourage a wider participation in athletics. The activities of the Summer School of coaching will be extended; athletic equipment will be supplied; and the heavy burden of travelling expenses will be lessened for harassed club treasurers.

Perhaps you will ask: "Why should I help these athletes? Why can't they help themselves? They have helped themselves. Every youth taking up a particular event is called on to make heavy personal sacrifices of leisure and money if he is to equip and fit himself for the pursuit of athletics. YOU must help them because a youth engaging in athletics is disciplining himself and cultivating the worth-while virtues of self-denial, self-reliance and good sportsmanship which will give to Ireland a splendid manhood with sound minds in sound bodies.

PLEASE BE GENEROUS

CUMANN LUTH-CLEAS GAEL EAL (Coisde Co. Phortlairge) WATERFORD CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS 1957 SENIOR HURLING SEMI-FINAL Gaelic Field Dungarvan, Sunday Sept. 29th Cnoc Sion V. Dungarban (COUNTY CHAMPIONS) At 3 p.m. (S.T.). ALSO WESTERN M.H.C. MATCH Naomh Garbhan v. Dun na Mainistreach At 4.15 p.m. (S.T.). GREAT GAMES ANTICIPATED ADMISSION 2/-



Mount Sion defender... MARTIN OG MORRISSEY



MOSS QUEALLY... a Dungarvan key man.

MINOR HURLING Gars Face Abbeyside

THE long-awaited hurling clash of Abbeyside, the conquerors of Dungarvan and St. Anne's and St. Garvan's, will be a lone triumph was chalked up at the expense of Ring, should provide early arrivals with pulsating entertainment at the Fraher Field on Sunday next.

Ever since the commencement of the competition last April the rival camp adherents have been intrigued about the prospects of a championship encounter. When the villagers qualified for the showdown—St. Garvan's had already won a ticket—it goes without saying that public interest in the outcome climbed to almost feverish heights.

Abbeyside, backed by striking credentials, are rightly regarded as favourites to prevail on this occasion, but Mick Doherty's suburban charges are also reputed to be a step above the everyday teenage side and are not in the least overawed at the prospect of essaying the downfall of their fancied neighbours.

It is a big feather in the villagers cap that they have hit up the phenomenal total of twenty-four goals and eleven points in their two appearances to date. The Gars' record—a hard-earned victory over Ring—is not nearly so imposing, but they are a capable side and will certainly furnish the all-conquering wearers of the saffron and blue with a lot stiffer opposition than they have encountered hitherto.

Abbeyside must be given the vote, of course. In fact, the village mentors have their sights on a county championship in this grade. Grand hurlers though the Garvans are—and they will surely produce a maximum effort on Sunday—it is unlikely that they will stay the journey with a side that revolves round inter-county men Pakie Hogan and Mick Mansfield. Ollie Clancy, Maurice Phelan, Mick Enright and the goal-getter Keohan, a most effective full-forward.

The St. Garvan's mentors can scarcely muster a side of comparable strength though it is certain that the wearers of the vivid red will lack nothing in the way of wholehearted endeavour.

The winners will meet Cappoquin, who have already emerged from the upper area, in the divisional final.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT DUNGARVAN—S.H.C.—Mount Sion v. Dungarvan, 3.15 p.m. M.H.C.—Abbeyside v. St. Garvan's, 4.30 p.m.

AT LISMORE—J.F.C.—Tourin v. Cappoquin.

Scoreboard

S.H.C.—Mount Sion 8-10; Dunhill, 3-6. J.H.C.—Kilrossanty, 2-8; St. Garvan's, 1-8. J.H.C.—Lismore 6-9; Talow 0-4. S.F.F.—Louth 1-9; Cork, 1-7.

MUNSTER COLLEGES' FIXTURES

REV. BRO. MURRAY, C.B.S., Donerale, was re-elected chairman at the annual convention of the Munster Colleges' Council in Mallow on Saturday last.

The following fixtures list was drawn up for the coming season: Harty Cup—S.H.—"A"—Doon C.B.S. v. Rathluir C.B.S.; St. Colmans, Fermoy, v. Dungarvan C.B.S.; "B"—Ennis C.B.S. v. Nenagh C.B.S.; winners v. Rockwell; "C"—De La Salle, Waterford, v. Farrerferri; "D"—Mt. Sion v. Sullivan's Quay, Cork. 1—Winners of "A" v. North Monastery; 2—Winners of "B" v. Thurles C.B.S.; 3—Winners of "C" v. Limerick C.B.S.; 4—Winners of "D" v. St. Flannans, Ennis, semi-final—4 v. 2; 1 v. 3. Munster Cup—S.F.—"A"—St. Flannans v. Tipperary C.B.S.; Pallaskerry v. St. Michaels, Lis-towel; "B"—Tralee C.B.S. v. St. Brendans, Killarney; winners v. Collosagan, Ballyvourney; "C"—St. Augustines, Dungarvan, v. De La Salle, Waterford; "D"—Clonmel C.B.S. v. Tipperary C.B.S.; Scoll Christy R.I. Cork, v. Farrerferri; semi-finals—"B" v. "D"; "A" v. "C".

Dean Ryan Cup—J.H.—"A"—Scoll Christy R.I. v. Sullivan's Quay; "B"—Nenagh C.B.S. v. Mount Sion, Waterford; "C"—Dungarvan C.B.S. v. Carrick-on-Suir; winners v. De La Salle, Waterford; "D"—Doon C.B.S. v. Tipperary C.B.S.; winners v. Rathluir; semi-finals—"C" v. "A"; "D" v. "B". Frewen Cup—J.F.—"A"—Tipperary C.B.S. v. Clonmel C.B.S.; St. Augustines Dungarvan v. De La Salle, Waterford; "B"—North Monastery v. Farrerferri; Collosagan v. Scoll Christy R.I. "C"—Limerick C.B.S. v. Pallaskerry; winners v. Ennistymon; "D"—St. Brendans, Killarney, v. Tralee C.B.S.; winners v. St. Michaels, Lis-towel; semi-finals—"D" v. "C"; "A" v. "B".

Dr. Kinane Cup—Special Hurling—"A"—St. Brendans v. Collosagan; Rochestown v. Mallow F.B.S.; "B"—Donerale C.B.S. v. Adare C.B.S.; Mitchelstown C.B.S. v. Fermoy C.B.S.; Templemore a-b-y; "C"—Lismore C.B.S. v. St. Theresa's, Castlemary; Middleton C.B.S. v. Youghal C.B.S. Further draws to be made at a later date.

New age limits were fixed as follows: Harty Cup, 1/1/39; Munster Cup, 1/1/39; new hurling competition, 1/1/41; Dean Ryan Cup, Dr. Kinane Cup, special football competitions, 1/1/41.

Tourin, as ever, a big hard-hitting combination, have come on apace since the opening round. I liked the form of Dick Dooney and company against Slabh gCua last time out. A repeat performance should be good enough to win them a final ticket.

Cappoquin, however, are in great form presently and will probably push them all the way. Nonetheless a Tourin victory is indicated.

AREA FINAL AT LISMORE

A draw excepted, Stradbally's Western final opponents should be known on Sunday evening. The right to challenge the Reds will be disputed by Tourin and Cappoquin at Lismore and the signs are that the neighbours will provide spectators with a typical dose exhibition of the big ball code.

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GREYHOUND RACING Joe Power Cup heats at Youghal Track

By T. J. STONE

Poor Eva.

THE programme at Youghal on Friday night is a very attractive one and includes three heats of the Joe Power Cup.

The 500 yards record holder, Tillie O'Leir is engaged in heat five but her record was made a couple of seasons ago and although she is still useful and a fast breaker, is, in my opinion not up to the standard here. The winner should be Cannon's Roar, a long striding son of the Grand Champion. Heat six is a problem and very open and my vote goes to Peggy Grand in what should be a close finish. Heat Seven should be won by Rifles Peel, a litter brother to Cannon's Roar.

The nicely bred Creamola should win the third race and Calling Romola may be worth a bet in the last.

First Race (525)—Clyne Leg-Bet, Beau Jestie, Cracked Kate, Free Loser, Red Paint, Sub.—

Second Race (525)—Things Rested So, Moneen Flyer, Bish-opstown Return, Free Port, Killahalla Swank, Almo Peak.

Third Race (525)—Creamola, Belview Neighbour, Tintur Star, Turkish Princess, Vicarstown Darkie, Pride of Helvick.

Fourth Race (525), Power Cup Heat 5—Tillie O'Leir, Blarney Nigger, Cannon's Roar, Musher's Shadow, Kiltieskin.

Fifth Race (525) Heat 6 do.—Whitebarn View, Doona Dea, Deepark Lass, Peggy Grand, Big Come.

Sixth Race (525), Heat 7 do.—Lisanly Billitt, Tanyard Rebel, Small Woman, Rifles Peel, Lavally Pleasure.

Seventh Race (325)—Come Up Bet, Beau Jestie, Cracked Kate, Dancing Fortress, Callin Romola.

Clonea Beat Ballyduff Lr.

Clonea, though they continue to draw heavily on the powerful inspiration of dauntless John Cusack, have battled their way back from the brink of hurling obscurity to within virtual striking distance of the junior championship. At Newtown Gaelic Grounds—an arena that is rapidly gaining in popularity—on Sunday last, the '48 veteran it was who engineered the eclipse of Tom Cheasty's Ballyduff in a hard-fought Eastern divisional semi-final.

And Clonea, who utilised the great talents of several veterans of their 1952 senior championship-winning combination, won in a manner that must give rise to serious concern in the camp of title-holders Ballygunner, their final opponents.

The winners led by half a dozen points at one stage. Then the rains came and Ballyduff slashed the arrears to danger level. But Clonea gallantly held out in spite of a tremendous Ballyduff offensive. At the long whistle, though the margin was but a single point, they were right deserving winners.

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Gaelic Commentary

Another upset

THE very zealous hurling men of Kilrossanty accomplished just about the biggest upset in this year of shock results when they confounded St. Garvan's, who were firm favourites to take at least the Divisional Junior championship. In a veritable mud battle at the Fraher Field on Sunday last.

Now I have always held the utmost respect for the fighting qualities of the Comeragh men. In recent years they have experienced the frustration of narrow defeats at the hands of Four-milewater, who went on to take the county championship, and an Abbeyside fifteen of near senior standard. But for all that, their prospects appeared decidedly remote when one weighed their hurling potential against that of the Powerful Old Boro combination.

Yet win they did, and in a manner that must have impressed even outside followers who have traditionally inclined to regard the famed green and gold as an exclusive football institution.

The Gars continually attempted to play their usual wing-to-wing game despite the fact that the prevailing conditions were anything but conducive to such a plan of campaign. Kilrossanty's policy, on the other hand, yielded most lucrative results. They cut out the frills and they won because they adapted their game to meet the circumstances.

Colligan Rockies, the conquerors of Briceys a nd Abbeyside, pose then ext obstacle for the hurling men of Comeragh.

Impressive Lismore

Lismore jumped bang into the championship reckoning with a tremendously impressive victory over Talow in the area final at Cappoquin.

Although the surrounding circumstances were not at all what they might have been—so I'm told at any rate—it would appear that Jim Crowley and his henchmen are real live candidates for county honours. To my mind the scoreline, ever a pretty true illustration, speaks for itself.

What a pity, though that the abandonment denied—temporarily, no doubt—Lismore the



LE RUAIRI O RIAM

win they obviously warranted at the point of termination. Personally, I had expected the Bridesiders to carry one too many for the Black and Amber men. But Lismore, by no stretch of the imagination a convincing championship prospect in earlier bouts with Glen Rovers and Shamrocks, turned in a vintage display. They hurried with admirable determination throughout. And masters they were when referee Cunningham, who had a most troublesome task, by all accounts, signalled the premature end of the unexpectedly one-sided mill.

Win who will in the Dungarvan area, we are assured of a novel Western final. In fact, neither Kilrossanty or Colligan have attained such hurling eminence hitherto and the reappearance of the men from the Garden of the South at the ultimate stage certainly adds colour to the scene.

At the head

Down East, where Ballygunner find their way to the final for the second successive year barred by once-mighty Clonea, matters have also come to a head. The Cusack-Powered challengers stole a march on Ballyduff last Sunday, while the holders have simply toyed with all opposition encountered to-date.

There is certainly no lack of variety in the junior curriculum these days. What with the astonishing achievements of Ballygunner at top of Lismore's return to the forefront and the impressive advent of Kilrossanty, it is pretty obvious that hurling followers who confine their activities to affairs on the home front are in for a while of an end to the championship season.

Somehow, though, I harbour a feeling—it is all but a conviction—that Ballygunner, last year's defeated finalists, it will be who eventually emerge from the battle for survival.

Sion on top

Mount Sion, as generally expected, proved much too powerful a combination for plucky Dunhill in the second round of the senior hurling championship. The losers, however, turned in a typical hard-hitting exhibition and with a little luck might have been a good deal closer at the end. As it was, soft goals tended to develop the very apparent superiority of the champions to a rather flattering extent.

It is most unlikely that the Monastery men will enjoy such a carefree passage at Dungarvan on Sunday next. The homesters have put in an earnest bout of preparation and, despite recent defections, mentors are optimistic on the chances of taking the champions by surprise. Dungarvan are determined. And Dungarvan in that mood spells trouble for any opposition.

The Blues last championship was won way back in 1941. Sixteen years later "that day at Eismore" as the stirring victory ballad has perpetuated it, is but a memory of the long ago. The interim has been one of tantalising defeat. Now Dungarvan folk want another championship and they want one badly.

Could it be that Sunday will open up a new epoch in the history of the stricken Old Brough Club. Certain I am the Blues will furnish as formidable a test as Mount Sion are likely to encounter in the competition.

League alterations

The adoption of the alterations in the constitution of the National Hurling League, as submitted by Cork and examined by a special Central Council committee, will almost certainly result in a big loss of revenue by the County Board.

Even in these days when Portlairge is such a wonderful drawing card it is a costly luxury to have to travel out for three of our four league engagements. But that is precisely how the new-angled arrangements have panned out. And to cap it all we forfeit the annual plum—what an attraction it would be in this year of grace—with Kilkenny, who have been drafted into Group B to provide worthwhile opposition for League specialists, Tipperary.

The programme is: Home—The Dublin, Aviny; Westford, Cork and Antrim.

It is scarcely uncharitable to say that the advent of Antrim, bravely though they will undoubtedly attempt to concede the tremendous amount of local way, is anything but a practical contribution towards the promotion of the game.

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Lo HAYES... his residence... Deeply grieved... removed... this (P... 8.30 pm... a.m. Ma... WHELAN... the resid... Dubin... Whelan... Burial... St. Mary... WALSH... residence... Dungarvan... R.I.P. re... Remains... the Paris... van on... 8 p.m. in... cemetery... IN ATHRIDGE... In our dear... my dear... tridge, w... Hospital... 1st Octob... Sweet... Masses of... Not a day... In our ho... near... Loved, re... always... As it dat... A few m... read... Perhaps... And we'll... Beyond... Invert... and s... Mare... McKOWN... In our... crine Mo... Strauld... tober, J... Sweet... Invert... ACKNO... KIL... The... Ballym... to return... who sym... their... those who... and letters... tended the... mists, M... Holy Spirit